NOVEMBER

Vol. XIV.—No. 1.

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

\$1.00 per annum in advance.

RAISED THE CAR WINDOW.

Suddenly the cars continued to

peed onward.
"Will you please raise that win-

these with great nicity and operating them with infinite skill, at the end of

two hours the window slowly responded to the dark man's endeayors.

"Oh, thank you," murmured the pretty girl, as the car at the moment

"There's but one man who could

It was Reddy, the blacksmith, the

The cars continued to speed onward.

MORALITIES.

No conquest is so severe as his who bors to subdue himself.

Great marks are soonest hit.

o all who stand in need of aid.

is the surest way to put it to flight.

Few things are so helpful as an open

The chief want in life is somebody

ho shall make us do the best we can

nakes free and all are slaves beside.

The days that start out the gloomiest ftentimes end in the richest content.

Patience cannot remove but it can

Those who never retract their opin-

Eunui is a malady for which the

only remedy is work; pleasure is only

There is only one real failure in life possible; and that is not to be true to the best one knows.

The truth may be buried, but this

world is too small to make a grave

TRAINING OF INDIAN HUNTERS

--not so much to run rapidly for a short distance, as to keep an even pace

for many miles; and the habit of care-

ful observation was also inculcated

The runners' services on the tribal

in search of buffalo, and to return

quickly, so that the tribe could go forward, and the hunters encompass the herd before it could move any

great distance. They must also closely note the topography of the country as they ran here and there in

search of the game, so as to be able to direct the tribe to the herd over the

shortest route, which they might not

themselves have traveled. They must

also be constantly on the watch for

tracks or signs of an enemy, less they should bring the tribe into danger. It

was not uncommon for these young men to run from seventy to one hun-

dred miles within twenty-four hours taking very little rest and food.

A ROYAL EDITOR

One of the most interesting newspapers is the New Zealand Te Pokio Matariki, or Pleiades, or Seven Stars. It enjoys the distinction of having a king for an editor. His royal highness

dent sovereign like Emperor William, but when he descends from the royal

throne to the editors easy chair, then, indeed, is he monarch of all he

surveys, even of that otherwise inde-

personage, the

The Maori language is a Polyue dialect. It closely approaches the the Sandwich Islands, of the navigat

It is a low benefit to give me so king. It is a high bought to en-

leep enough to hold it.

once to learn how to stand up.

lebrated cracksman.

hat direction.

duties of life.

love truth.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

General Time Table.
Leave Palmyra as follows:

for Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39,
1.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.54, 7.57,
p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. in. 1.59, 6.14 p. m.
Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater
Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 19 56
a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.44
S.85, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.29, p. m., and 12.11 night,
week-days, 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.14, and 10.28 p. m.,
Sundays.

For Bordentown, 6.23, 7.28, 8.49, 1.56, a, m 12,29, 2.55, 4.01, 4.00, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 9.29, m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a, m 1.59, 6.4 and 10.25 p. m., Sundays. For Hightstown, Jamesburg, South Amboy, 7.50 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days. For tickets and further information apply to Agent at the station.

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THE WEEK Y NEWS

AROUND THE HEARTH.

What ever be our earthly lot,

When winter, coming in its wrath,
Pil'd high the drifting snow,
Safe clustered round the cheerful hearth,
We watched the fire light glow;
Nor brighter seem'd the ruddy flames
Than did our hearts, the while
A loving mother breath'd our names

When wearied with our eager chase, Thro' many a tangled path, How sweet the dear accustomed place To take around the hearth! And still when by our toil and care We feel ourselves oppress'd, Our thoughts forever cluster there, And there alone find rest.

And brighter with the passing years Seems childhood's sweet employ,
And ever sweeter still appears
Each well remembered joy,
Around the cheerful hearth at home,
Where we in childhood sat; No other spot where'er we roam, Will ever be like that.

THE SOUIRE'S PROPOSAL

When the city visitors who swarm around Maple Centre, and registered their names by the score in the books of the village hotel, strolled out on the Maple road they always stopped at the Bubble farmhouse and cried: "How exquisite! How picturesque!" And for the life of her, Miss Belinda Bubble did not know why did not know why.

"It ain't as if I could afford a coat

of paint to the old house," said she. "It's just a slate brown, with winter storms and summer suns, and the grape arbor's all a tumblin' down for lack of a brace or two of solid timber, and the well swept ain't halt as con-venient as Mrs. Claghorn's new chain pump, no way you can fix it; and the stone wall is all overgrown with them HOWARD PARRY, C. E.

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stone wall is all overgrown with them pesky runnin' vines and briers! To be sure, the four o'clocks and mornin' glories are sort o' pretty by the feuce, and there ain't no prettier hollyhocks in the country than them dark red and cherry colored one jest this side of the pear tree. As for the hives, I always did like beehives, even if it wasn't for the honey. My mother set a heap o' store by them beehives, and there they've stood, nine of 'em in a row, ever since I could remember. And there ain't no honey in all the country than them dark red and cherry colored one jest this side of the pear tree. As for the hives, I always did like beehives, even if it wasn't for the honey. My mother set a heap o' store by them beehives, and there they've stood, nine of 'em in a row, ever since I could remember. And there ain't no honey in all the country than them dark red and cherry colored one jest this side of the pear tree. As for the hives, I always did like beehives, even if it wasn't for the honey. My mother set a heap o' store by them beehives, and there ain't no honey in all the country than them dark red and cherry colored one jest this side of the pear tree. As for the hives, I always did like beehives, even if it wasn't for the honey. My mother set a heap o' store by them beehives, and there ain't no honey in all the country than them dark red and cherry colored one jest this side of the pear tree. As for the hives, I always did like beehives, even if it wasn't for the honey. ever since I could remember. And there ain't no honey in all the country as has got the flavor of our'n. I don't know whether it's Squire Carbuncle's "Miss Bubble," said the Squire solution of the state of the squire solution of large buckwheat field or that there

> shine and flowers in it!" It was a genuine sight, at swarming time, when Miss Belinda issued forth into the black and booming clouds, all gloved and veiled and tied up in a mosquito netting with a tin pan and skimmer in her hand.

"I ginerally have first rate good luck with the swarms," said Belinda. lon't know when I've lost one, if only folks would let them alone. But it's the meddlin' people that come to offer their belp that upsets me and the bees. Squire Carbuncle, now he's real sensi-ble. He dou't never come round intererin'. If he sees the bees makin' up heir mind to swarm he gets up off his For bees, they're dreadful sensible. They have their likes and dislikes, jest as human creetures have—and they never could get along with the Squire,"
Squire Carbuncle was a quiet, grizzle-headed man of fifty, who farmed a model farm, with all the new machin ery patents liberally oiled with gold, and was always "just going to" write an article for the Gentleman Farmer. Miss Bubble herself was not much younger. She supported herself in a general way by vestmaking for a fac-tory in the neighborhood.

"I s'pose," said Miss Bubble, "Squire

Carbuncle 'll get married some day, and I do hope he'll choose a sociable wife that I can take comfort with, exele 'll get married some day, hanging patterns and chatting of an evening over the garden fence."
"Belinds Bubble is a sensible won

an," said Squire Carbuncle in his deep sonorous veice. "To my certain knowl-edge she has refused one or two shift-less fellows who wanted to marry her merely to be supported. She's a good deal better off single than married."

Miss Belinda never said a word when Squire Carbuncle's liver-colored setter killed her favorite Muscovy duck

ester killed her lavorite muscovy duck—and the Squire on his part, condoned the offence when Miss Bubble's chickens scratched up all his early lettuce and made havoc with his seeding pinks and pansies.

"Neighbors ort to be neighborly," said Miss Belinda. "And dog's nature

is dog's nature."

brough! No woman could." Thus matters were when Miss Be-lim la's cousin, Fannie Halkett came to visit her—a plump, peach-cheeked youn, 7 woman who was cashier at h

out to a marry Squire Carbanelo ?!

"La: Fanne !" cried the elderly amed, she pping back so suddenly that it stepped on one of the velvet white

damed, at pping back an sundenry that she stepped on one of the velver-white power of the oet kitten.

"Xee, traly; why don't you?" mid be very nice for you to have a husband now wouldn't it?"

"Go 'long," mid Miss Belinda. "I never sthought of such a thing I Nor him, posther. Go out, Fanne, and pack a mean o' white Antwerp rappearies for ten and don't let me hear such

d the matter over with Julian Hall, Squire Carbuncle's nephew, who had come to the farm for a week's trout fishing, and who had developed a very propensity for reading novels under an old pear tree that overshadowed Miss

"Splendid!" Julian answered, lean-

his footing or how it happened he did not know; but certain it is that, just at that moment, one of the beehives fellcrash—over among the raspberry bushes. Fann'e flew in wild fright, and Julian himself, recovering his bal-ance as best he might, was driven to ignominious flight.
"Who did that?" said Squire Car-

buncle, issuing out of the door. "I'm afraid I did, sir!" confessed

"Such a thing never happened be-fore in all the years that we have lived as neighbors to each other," said Mr. arbuncle. "Of course the bees have

a square package, neatly done up in brown paper, in his arms. Fannie Halkett came to the door.

over and showing the way into the best parlor, where the blue paper shades were down and the stuffed owl on the mantel transfixed the chance visitor with its eyes of glittering green glass.
"Tell her I've called on very particular business," said the Squire sonor-

"Yes, sir !" said Fannie, and away "Cousin Belinda, take your hair out

of those crimping pins at once," said sb", "and let me fasten this blue ribbon bow at your throat. He's in the parlor. He's come to propose.

me so !" cried Fannie, standing on tip toe to kiss Miss Belinda's withered cheek. ''Do make haste! Don't keep

me you were going to propose to me, but I didn't believe it, and I'll be as

and I were young people and went to singing school together!"

The Squire opened and shut his mouth as if it were some curious piece

at the owl.

"I hope," faltered Miss Bubble, "you don't think I've been too hasty in accepting your offer?"

"No, Belinda, no, no," said Mr. Car-

buncle, swallowing down a lump in his

So this autumnal couple became engaged, and the Squiae never told Be-linda that it was the colony of Italian bees he had brought her, not himself,

bees he had brought her, not himsell, to lay as an offering at her shrine.
"But it's just as well," said the Squire to himself. "I ought really to be settled in life, and Belinda is a most worthy woman. It is best sometimes to abandon one's self entirely to cir-

"Didn't I tell you so, Cousin Be-linda?" said Fannie exultantly. One wedding makes many, and neither of the elders was surprised when Julian and Fannie became en-

ears after this," said Julian fervently.

"I always was partial to bees," reiterated Miss Belinda.

MEMORY.

Given a brain not absolutely diseased and memory is entirely a matter of comparative attention. We do not forget these things in which we take an interest without an effort, only those for which we will not make the

should say that primarily we owe it all to ourselves by having suffered our brains to get into this fluid, slippery, unrustive condition by simple indo-lence of mind, simple want of training, and not keeping ourselves in handletting ourselves go for pure negligence—and that if we choose we could remedy without loss of time a self-orested detect which we want to prove

PULTON'S FIRST PARE.

know and which Fulton never her. One gentleman, however, not only boarded her, but sought out Ful-

ton, whom he found in the cabin, and "This is Mr. Fulton, I presume?"

After a moment's hesitation, Fulton replied, "Six dollars." And when

pecuniary reward I have received for all my exertion in adapting steam to navigation. I would gladly commemorate the occasion with a little dinner, but I am too poor now even for that. If we meet again, I trust it will not be the case.'

As history relates, the voyage ter minated successfully. Four years later Fulton was sitting in the cabin of the Clermont, then called the North River, when a gentleman entered. Fulton glanced at him, and then sprang up and gladly shook his hand. It was his first passenger, and over a pleasant little dinner Fulton entertained his guest with the history of his success, and ended with saying that the first actual recognition of his usefulness to his fellow man was the six dellars said his fellow-men was the six dollars paid to him by his first passenger.—Har-per's Round Table.

A METEORITE.

evidently from a far distance, and be had wandered into a city museum. The attendant found him looking with interest at a meteorite, and he asked

the attendant what it was.
"That," said the attendant, "is "Hum. Where'd it come from?"

"Anybody hurt ?" "No, there was nobody about when it fell."

"Hum." The man of the simple habit thought a moment.
"Well," he said finally, "the Lord's

HE BUILT A DAM.

All kinds of animals do wonderful ation which in common language goes by the name of instint. Woman's Journal gives this story of a

A college professor in Maine tells how he convinced a friend who did not beleive that beavers could build a dam. He bought a baby beaver of a hunter and sent it to his

The creature became a great industrious beaver kept at his work four weeks, when he had built a solid dam all around the pail.

LONG LIVED TREES,

Garicke, the great German fore known to have lived are from 500 to 570 years. The pine in Bohemia and the pine in Norway and Sweden have lived to the latter age. Next comes

WHAT SORT OF AN ANGEL.

VARIETIES

Some folks like to hear some one else say things that they wouldn't say

"What have you got rubbers on for this fine, dry day?" "I ride into the city in a smoking car."

"Chaperons can be hired now." "Is that so? Well, let's hire ours to go to bed at nine o'clock."

"Did Jabshots hit anything on his hunting trip?" "Hit anything? Why, he even missed the train." A dark man with a shiny value in his hand stepped across the aisle. Out of the value he took some mysterious-looking impliments, highly-polished and delicately-wrought. Adjusting

Mrs. Isaacstein (engaging servant)
—"I hope you haven't a young man?"
Bridget—"Oh, no mum, he's nearly fifty."

What is the matter with Phillips, senior? He has been ill since his son went to college." "Remittant fever,

topped at the station and she got Shocking Taste.--"Gamsby was a man of atrocious ideas." "Yes, the wretch had red hair and committed Hawkshaw, the detective, who sat n the coal box, smote upon his fore-

do that job," he muttered. Then lay-ing his hand on the dark man's We know of a little boy went fishhoulder, "you are my prisoner," he

As to Uncle Barney.—"Mamma, do you think Uncle Barney will go to heaven?" "I hope so, Johnny. Why?" "Cause he won't if the Lord knows him as well as I do." That is because they were going in

Anxious Mother-"I don't under-To give pain is tyranny; to make stand how it is, Bertie, that you are always at the foot of the class." Ber-One ungrateful man does an injury tie—"I don't understand it myself; but I know its dreadful easy." To look trouble square in the face

"How many commandments are there, Johnny?" asked Aunt Dorothy. "Ten," replied Johnny, glibly. "And now suppose you were to break one of them?" "Then there'd be nine."

"Why is it," said Mrs. Wilbur to He is the freeman whom the truth the ragman, that you don't buy old paper any more?" "I saves money by subscribin' direct for the Sunday news-papers, ma'am," said the ragman.

"No," said the Gothan mother regretfully, "Ethel has not married yet, I can't say when she will. The fact is my husband does not feel that he is lways dignify and elleviate misfor-Discretion 18" the perfectness of and a guide to win all the

Voltaire who looked down on all things mundane, was once asked what he thought of the sun. "Oh!" he ons love themselves more than they

you know are sure to hurt you."
Husband—"My dear, when there is something nice set before me, I eat without thinking of myself. I am an

In the Japanese match factories the from 1 cent to 5 cents for twelve h

"While I like to see a man who is The physical training of the hunter was a part of the education of every Indian boy, and different tribes had different modes of developing the powers of endurance. Among the not afraid to stand up for his rights, thinks he has a right to anything he Omahas the youth were taught to run

The Difference.—"They ain't so much difference between us fellers and you fellers," said the pugilistic gentleman, "only we do all our talkin' before the fight and you begin after the fightin' is over, see?"

Social Inequalities,-Say," snapped the busy man, "my time is worth a dollar a minute. A dollar a minute ido you hear?" "That jist shows the difference in folks," said the gentleman.

as white as a sheet !" Jack Ware.-"I wonder what was the matter with him? Peg."—He was going into a decline, I should say, from what I know of

Servant (from next door)—"Herr Mayer sends his compliments, and would you please shoot your dog, as it won't let him go to sleep?" Neighbor —"Give my respects to Herr Mayer and tell him I shall be much obliged

"Going to paint your house to-day, are you?" said the man who was leaning over the fence. Didn't you see the weather man's prediction, 'local rains,' in the papers this morning?"
"Yes, I saw it," answered the man inside the fence. "That's why I'm going to painf the house."

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Still to our hearts the brightest spot, Is round the hearth at home. The home that welcomed us at birth, The hearth by which we sat, No other spot on all the earth Will ever be like that.

When winter, coming in its wrath,

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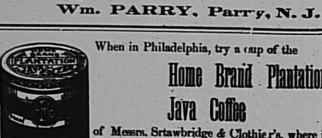
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> lights the way and stays lighted. All best as alched plated—my that outside of effect posts on packed off fourty double convex ground plet to-lens; burns lightness, through light 60 ft., and Then, page to hade, adjunctively and THE PLACE & THEREY MEG (CO.

ing, as she went off with a blue edged bowl in her hand. "But I think it isu't nonsense at all!"

Bubble's garden fence. "Wouldn't it be nice, said Fannie. ing over to put a handful of raspberries into the blue edged bowl. Whether he leaned too far and lost

got away and the glass honey boxes are "I am very sorry, sir," said Julian. The Squire, an eminently just man, harnessed up his gray pony and drove to town next day. That evening he called at the Bubble farm house with That evening he

"My dear," said Squire Carbuncle, "is your cousin at home?" "Yes, sir," said Fannie, fluttering all

"Nonsense, Fannie!"
"But he has! He has as good as told

clover medder of Mr. Darnell's as does it. But you can fairly teste the sun"Yes, dear Seth, I will. Fannie told good a wife to you as I know how. Oh, Seth, I've always loved you since you

"Eh !" said he, staring mechanically

throat. "I am much obliged to you for saying 'yes' and am quite convinced my dear that you will be a good wife

gaged shortly after. "The humming of bees will be the

"I must stop up the cracks under the fence," said the Squire. "Of course Belinds can't help her chickens getting

There was one little incident Fulton's life about which few peopl It took place shortly before the return trip of his famous boat's voyage by steam up the Hudson River. At the time all Albany flocked to the wharf spoke and the young man in the next seat stepped on himself three times in to see the strange craft, but so timerous were they that few cared to board his haste to intercept the drummer with the black mustache.

Then the conductor had a try at it,

and the brakeman fetched some iron instruments and pried and pried, but the following conversation took place: all in vain. "Will you permit me?" said a courtly voice. "Yes, sir." "Do you return to New York with

"Do you return to New York with
this boat?"

"We shall try to get back, sir."

"Have you any objection to my returning with you!"

"If you wish to take your chances
with us, sir, I have no objection."

"What is the fare?"

that amount was laid in his hand he gazed at it a long time, and two big tears rolled down his cheeks. Turning to the passenger he said:
"Excuse me, sir, but this is the first

"It fell from the sky."
"Fall near here?"
"No. It fell on a farm out in the

"Might have been, though?"

kind, but it does seem's if sometimes he was mighty keerless."

things without ever being taught. Each in its own line inherits an edu-

the house-but showed no signs of build-ing a dam until one Monday morning a leaky pail full of water was put on the floor of the back kitchen. The beaver was there. He was only a baby to be sure, but the moment he saw the water oozing out of a crack in the pail be scampered into the yard, brought in a chip and began his work. His owner was called and watched the little fellow, very much astonished at what he saw. He gave orders to

those for which we will not make the effort.

When we have to make a conscious mental exertion if we are to fasten a thing on to our memory, we decline the trouble and let it alip.

Then we say how sorry we are we have such a bad memory. It is not our fault, only our misfortune. It is not nothing of the kind.

Were we to speak the truth as we know it in our inner consciousness, we should say that primarily we owe it all to ourselves by having suffered our to 200 years; aspen, 220 years: mountained to the latter age. Next comes the silver fir, which has stood and thrived for upwards of 400 years. In Bavaria the larch has reached the age of 275 years. Of foliage trees, the oak appears to have survived the longest. Evergreen oaks at Aschaffenburg have reached the age of 410 years. Other oaks in Germany have lived to be from 315 to 320 years old. The red beech has lived to the age of 245 years. Of other trees the highest known are ash, 170 years; birch, 160 and 100 years. to 200 years; aspen, 220 years; m tain maple, 225 years; alm, 180 ye and red alder, 145 years.

Brovvy Smith is 3 years old, and as inchievious as three-year-old boys

Weather-beaten-The Signal Ser

ways time enough for courtesy

uicide with Paris green."

ing without asking his father. And the little boy wouldn't have caught a thing—if it hadn't been for his father.

Consoling Reflection—Lot's wife had just looked back. "At any rate," panted Lot, dashing a tear from his eye and hurrying on, "it cured her of being too fresh!"

replied, with a deprecating gesture; "the sun is quite bright—in its way." Wife-"I wonder you will eat things

There is hope for the man who doesn't have to fall down more than girls who are wondrously dexterious in the work. These little experts get

with shoelaces to sell. "Once I done a whole year's time for only \$3.45." Peg.-"I just saw your friend, Mr. Icecut, going into the conservatory with Helen Heartbreak. He looked

"Maw," said the little boy, "John is such a mugwump that I don't wa to sleep with him anymore," "Yes, mamma. Did you tell me that a mugwump was not one who would not take either sid And that's the way with Johnny. I always wants to sleep in the middle the bed.

SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER,

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as secons matter.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely, and leave the issue to him. JOHN JAY.

When you meet the teacher of primary school lift your hat reverently. She is the good angel of the republic. This woman takes a carload of little bantlings whose mothers send them to school to get rid of them, and though each child is such an anarchist that neither father nor mother can get along with them, she makes useful citizens out of most of them.

American machines of many kinds are making their appearance in England. A London trade journal says they are found in the English factories devoted to boots and shoes, soap, rub ber, bicycles and paper boxes. American printing presses, typesetters and typewriters are common in England, and steel rails are going forward by ship loads. Our agricultureal machinery also is admitted to be superior to any other, though the decline of agriculture in Great Britian limits its application in that quarter.

Colorado farmers are going about the industry of growing sugar beets in a systematic way that promises success This is a business that requires combination on a large scale to make it profitable. If two or three or half a ozen men plant a couple of acres each they will have their labor for their pains; but if enough farmers combinto raise enough beets to keep a factory supplied, they are likely to find profit in it. This is what the Colorado planters are doing, and the same plan. followed in other parts of the country, would soon render the United States independent of France and Germany in this important particular.

The young man who is petted too much at home is seldom any good. him \$20 and costs, which amounted to by surprising Mr. and Mrs. E. M. What is wanted now-a-days is a practical man who can do something else besides smoke cigarettes and twist a cane. The time to learn to work and to learn business habits is in one's youth. He who leads the life of a butterfly until he is twenty-five or thirty years of ageand then recognizes the fact that he made an ass of himself, has precious little to recommend him when he applies for a job. This may be a "chestnut" but it fits not a few men of every city in the Union. The boys on the farm are better off, if they only knew it, than thousands of the boys who are at large. There is nothing like being practical, and there is but one way to do so. Acquire business habits and train yourself to good, honest, hard work. Don't waste your time learning protection. A number of pot hunters to tie a cravat. You can buy gravats do not hesitate to bag young chickens, already tied.

RIVERTON.

Sure thing-taxes.

Miss Lizzie Faunce has the grip. After the ball-Hemphills's and Thomasons's.

Charles Seek is at Atlantic City for a few weeks.

Councilman F. G. Brown entertainer guests over Sunday. The Thanksgiving turkey has not

many more days grace. John B. Watson was severely

kicked by a horse on Friday. The man who generally goes to get the full returns—returns full.

Gunners will be happy next Wednesday-if there is plenty of game.

D. H. Wright has a fine cottage to let on Elm avenue at \$10 per month. Alfred Smith has some Thanksgiving suggestions in his adv. this week.

Rev. Deweese Roberts and family, have returned to their home in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stackhouse

have gone to the city for the winter Rev. C. P. Butler has returned from

a week's stay at his home in the upper part of the state.

Rabbit hunters are cleaning up their guns for use after November 10, when

Election over, now the asparants for the post office have another chance to try their luck.

The next meeting of the Board of Freeholders will be held at the Court House on Tuesday.

Go to Camden on Saturday and see our boys in their hard fight against the strong Camdeniles. Misses Mary, Deborah and Nellie

Harris, of Edgewater Park, visited friends here on Monday.

Eparrows that escaped the reed bird season are now being caught for shooting matches. F. S. Groves is having an ornamen-tal fence put in front of his residence

on Lippincott avenue. Mrs. A. J. Briggs is sick and her. husband is hobbling around on crutches from a sprained ankle.

Mrs. M. A. Lloyd has been attending the National W. C. T. U. convention at Buffalo, this week. T. B. Evans has put down an as phalt block pavement in front of his two lots on Lippincott avenue.

Marshal Faust arrested a suspicious man on Wednesday light and locked him up until morning, to keep him

The Borough never forgets her duty when a United States Senator is at stake as has twice been proven when she had odds to fight against.

John Adolph denies that the fight ast week was caused by his hiding the colored man's wheel, as he claims he took it in his store to take care of it. The hunting season is drawing nigh

and it behooves owners of good dogs to keep an eye on them, as they are stitute." mysteriously dissappering in all parts

While they have a chance the property owners of Thomas avenue should seize the opportunity to beautify their street after the manner of their neighbors on Lippincott avenue.

The man who breaks the law or keeps a disorderly place will find no friend in the News. Threats of law suits will not deter it from trying to rotect the name and residents of

At noon on Tuesday Governor Griggs issued his proclamation declar-ing the anti-gambling amendment, adopted by the people on September 28, to be part of the fundamental law

Arrangements are being made to enlarge the public school at Westfield, the large attendance and small space make this a necessity, the only thing is it should have been done during the past summer. A school is also needed at Wrightsville as it is too far for the children to go in stormy weather.

Quite a party from here drove over o Moorestown on Monday night to attend the masquerade party in Belton's hall. Among them were Misses Rosalie and Krancis Eisak, Helen Markowski, Katle Howic, Minnie and Ella Wallace, Nora Stratton, Florence Christie, Edward Baeder, Thornton Hires, Louis Corner, Jr., Walter Miller. All had a very jolly

ide last week and caught Charles Strickland with a gun in his hand. In a pleasant tone of voice the Warden saked Charles what he was shooting, and the latter said there was nothing to shoot. Mr. Wise pulled a rail bird from Strickland's pocket, and as the latter could not tell how it got there he was taken before a justice, who fined

the Parish House on Tuesday was largely attended by the elite of Riverton Society and was very successful financially. Proceeds were for the Girl's Friendly Society. Those taking part in the drill were the Misses Wal-nut, Miss Biddle, Miss James and the Misses Smith. Musical selections were rendered by Miss James, Miss Earn-shaw, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. Dewees Roberts, Miss Davis and Miss Walnut.

Gunners are not going to have a picnic of it this season. One farmer notifies "friend or foe" to keep off his premises. Lately more notices to trespassers "with dog or gun" have been put up on farms than for years past. The near-to-town farmers say that they have to do this for selfpigeons, tame ducks and injure grazing cattle, sheep and other animals by their careless shooting. Most of the farmers however, have friends who are welcom to a day's shooting, if they would only have the courtesy to ask for it.

FIREMEN'S INTERSTATE CARNI-VAL, TRENTON, NOV. 10.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Firemen's Interstate Carnival at Trenton, N. J., November 10th, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from New York City, and all points on its line in New Jersey; in Pennsylvania east of and including Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Littlestown, and Nottingham, and in Delaware, north of and including Newark and Dover, at rate of single fare for the round trip (no less rate than twenty-five cents), tickets to be sold November 9th and 10th, good to return until November 11th, 1897.

It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The two year old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup. He writes: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor at once, but as he was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of that remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill, besides the anxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the imflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Misses Mary, Deborah and Nellie Mucous surfaces.

Harris, of Edgewater Park, visited friends here on Monday.

Miss Sussu Lippincott who has been quite ill at Swathmore College for over a weak past is now recovering.

mucous surfaces.

We will give Oue Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

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

THE VOTE IN CINKAMINEOR.

Borton Packer ASTEMBLY Horner AUDITOR Forsyth Woolston

One Populist vote was polled in Riverton and two in Westfield. ANNUAL TRACHERS' INSTITUTE

County Superintendent Stees an ounces that the Teachers' Institute for Burlington county will be held at Mount Holly, commencing at 10 A. M., Monday, November 8, and closing on Wednesday, November 10. Under the rule prescribed by the State Board of Education, "all teachers are required to attend the annual institute, held for the county in which they are teaching, and no deduction shall be made by trustees from the salary of any teacher for the time he or she is in attendance upon said in-

Practice Economy

In buying medicine as in other matters Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla con-tains 100 doses and will average, taken according to directions, to last a month, while others last but a fortnight.

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

Palid faces indicate pale, thin blood. Rosy cheeks show the pure, rich blood resulting from Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DELAIR.

Mrs. J. E Rossel is entertaining her Samuel Browning is still suffering

rom a severe sore throat. Joseph Knight and family are snug ciled in their new home. A Pie Sccial at Mrs. James Sholl-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortiner, o Cramer Hill, spent Sunday last with riends in town.

ored's on Saturday afternoon netted a

Arrangements are completed for the concert on the 10th inst. in aid of the Methodist Church.

Miss Bird, formerly teacher at this place, spent Sunday with her old friend, Mrs. George Taylor. Mrs. J. R. Witcraft entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist

Church on Thursday evening. The Delair Athletic Association played a creditable game on Saturday ast with Riverton A. A., of course we

The Delair Surprise Party opened the season on Saturday evening las Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman, The Chrysantbemum Fete held at Philadelphia, an enjoyable evening the Parish House on Tuesday was spent after which refreshments were served, which the party came well laden with. Who will be the

Grand Musical Entertainment AT THE

DELAIR M. E. CHURCH, -- DELAIR .-NOVEMBER 10,

-AT 8.15 P. M-The following eminent talent will take part

MR. ALBERTUS SHELLEY, MR. C. VIRGIL GORDON, Pianist; MISS HELEN MAR WILSON. the celebrated Reader and Elocutionist MRS. GEO. GEBBIE, Soprano Soloist; MR. J. B. REEVES, Basso,

DAMICO BROTHERS, Guitar and Mandolin Virtuosi.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS Tickets may be had by addressing D. L-Evaul, Delair, N. J., or at the door on the evening of the entertainment.

"One Round of Pleasure."

Klaw and Erlanger's production of "One Round of Pleasure," which will be seen at the Chestnut street Theatre next week Monday, amazed and delightful large audiences at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, for several months and has recently concluded a most brilliant engagement of six weeks at the Roston Museum. The music is the work of Ludwig, and the books was written by Clay M. Greene and Sydney Rosenfeld. By lavish use of money directed by skill and experience Klaw and Erlanger have devised a series of magnificient settings and costumes for the play. Walter Jones heads the list of comedians, and associated with him are the Rogers brothers. Charles Kirke, Richard Carle and H. W. Tredenick. The feminine portion of the cast includes Marie Celeste, Ids Brooks, Clara W isdom and Maude Raymond.

Governor Griggs has issued a procla-mation declaring the result of the recent special election on the three constitutional amendments. The anticonstitutional amendments. The antigambling and the ad interim appointment clauses are declared adopted while the female suffrage amendment is defeated. Now that the pool-selling amendment is a part and parcel of the constitution, there need be no fear of any voting in the Legislature to legalize gambling. There may come a time when the people will feel differently but they have to go through a great deal of work to reach their ends.

Recently at a meeting of Baptist ministers in Philadelphia, one of the ministers in Philadelphia, one of the brethren wanted it made a capital offence for a parson to use tobacco in any furin. While he had those who surtained his far-fetched idea, the motion was voted down by a substantial majority. At a meeting of the same body of gentlemen last week, one of them in his speech declared he could smell rum on their breaths. This assertion, while startling, was, for some reason, not challenged.

THE HICKS 1808 ALMANAC AND PAPER.

We are informed that the 1898 Almanae of Prof. Irl R. Hicks is now ready, and judging from its past history, it will not be many weeks in finding its way into homes and offices all over America. It is much larger and finer than any previous issue. It contains 116 pages, is splendidly printed and illustrated on fine book paper, having the finest portrait ever given of Prof. Hicks. It can no longer be denied that the publications of Prof. Hicks have become a necessity to the family and commercial life of this country. His journal, "WORD AND WORKS," aside from its storm, weather and astronomical features has taken rank with the best literary, scientific and family magazines of the age. Do not believe hearnay and reports. See the Hicks' Almanae and paper for yourself. You will then know why they are so popular. They are educators of the millions, and unrivaled safeguards to property and human life. It is a matter of simple record that Prof. Hicks has foretold for many years all great storms, floods, drouths and tornadoes, even the recent terrible drouth over all the country. The Almanae alone is 25 cents a copy. The Paper is \$1.00 a year with the Almanae as a premium. Send to WORD AND WORKS PUB. CO., 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 1, 1897. 465 Styles of Dollar Dress Goods A good many buyers of goods be-

lieve that dress goods makers frequently sell their dollar line of goods at a loss-for effect. Certain it is that the dress goods here this season at a dollar a yard are marvels of textile value. So popular has the price become that we have widened the line to almost bewildering variety-and all in all. Wanamaker Dollar Dress Goods bid fair to win new fame for this store from Maine to California and down in Dixie.

Viewed by current prices, twothirds of the dollar goods here are being sold at a loss. Only careful and fearless contracting, far back, makes today's values possible.

Four hundred and sixty-five styles of dress goods at One Dollar are on show. Here is a list of them-Colored Dress Goods in Salon-

Six-shade two-toned changeable Poplin Two-toned all-wool Whipcord Diagonal nine shades.

Evening shades of silk-and-wool Lans-

ness from Paris. Silk-and-wool and all-wool Cream ettas.
All-wool Figured Novelty — weave for Children's Coats.
Slik-and-wool Brocade, evening shades.
All-wool Light Blue and Garnet Waffle

Cloth, for cloakings. Black Dress Goods Section, north

50-in. Cheviot. Rough or smooth and imported or home made. 42-in. all-wool Figured Armures. 45-in. all-wool Granite cloths. 45-in. all-wool Sail cloth.

A slight weave difference of the sam family.

44-in. Wool Frieze, striped and figured. Its roughness is its beauty.
48 to 54 in. all-wool Serges.
The bread and butter of a dress

stock: 45-in. all-wool Henriettas. 40-in. silk-and-wool Henrietta.

44-in. all-wool Merino. 42-in. all-wool Whipcord. 45-in. Mohair Sicilian. These are some of the all-the-year-round fabrics classed as staples and desirable.

44-in. all-wool French Poplins.

42-in. all-wool French Camel's Hair. 42-in. Satin Soliel. Almost like silk, but made of the finest wool. The makers claim it won't spot and will retain its bright finish until worn out.
Old fabrics in a new dress and foremost in favor for good dressing. 42-in. Lizard Cloth.

One of Priestley's fabrics that wins In Fine Plain Goods Section, East of Main Aisle-

46-in. Whipcord Coverts. Three styles of weave and twenty-one shades.
45-in. Melange Satin Coverts. Seven

colorings. Very dressy.

45-in. all-wool Crepe Cheviot. The crepy weave gives it a newness. 15 colorings.

50-in. all-wool Serges. Storm Serges and Dressy Serges. Big and little twills. In all the colorings are colorings.

almost any color you can ask for. 48-in. all-wool French Poplins. 10 color-ings. These are at the low tariff cost. Plaid and Colored Cashmere

Poplin Plaids. The richest shades over plaided with cluster threads of the brightest silk, 3 styles, 18 colorings. Drap d'Ete, one of this season's newest fabrics. Not as the old way of making them, but in dress weight. 30 shades.

More than one hundred shades of Velutina. Street or evening shades. Near
like Silk Velvet at much less cost.

wenty-four styles of English Corduroy, Very nobby for Coats, Waists and Bi-cycle Suits. In Wool Novelty Section-

We show fifteen styles and ninety-one different color combinations of modest novelties. They are from our best American mills and the best dress goods centers of Europe. High colors woven in neat figures with the more sombre shades, giving richness and newness.

cloth may be dreadfully deceitful. Our acid pot Réefers is a great truth finder. We never buy a piece of clothing till the boiling acid says



before they come. These shaggy fleecy chinchillas thread of cotton. Yet prices are as low as the would-be kinds-BOYS' REEFERS AT \$4.50-

For boys 7 to 18 years old; of handson chinchilla; some wool lined, velvet colar, bound or double stitched edge Others Brownie Reefers, with velv colar; Jack Tar Reefers, of chinchil with velvet collar, buttoned to necessary of the collar of self goods, buttoned to necessary of the collar of self goods, buttoned to necessary of the collar of self goods, buttoned to necessary of the collar of self goods, buttoned to necessary of the collar of self goods, buttoned to necessary of the collar of self goods, buttoned to necessary of the collar of self goods, buttoned to necessary of the collar of self-goods.

The \$12 sorts-of brown or blue Mor nec, with velvet piped edges, lined throughout with sile.

Handsome Military Reefers, for boys of 8 to 10 years, in twilled overcoatings, kerseys, chinchilias and novetty cloths, in green, blue and brown. \$8 and \$10.

Coats for the AMERICAN chil-Little Ones dressed tots in the world-the American mother takes a constant pride in the ap-pearance of her little ones; hence the prettiness, the cuteness of the Terms \$1.50 per month for 24 hours in garments prepared to help her in the effort. We don't go to Paris for these; because they make them prettier here at home. Word hints of the new coats-

for ages 2 and 3 years-At \$4-Coats of pretty novelty cloth in red, brown and blue mixtures; plaited collar; collar and sleeves neatly trim-med with mohair braid. med with mohair braid.

At \$4.50—Coats of ladies' cloth, in brown and green; large circular cape; collar, cape and sleeves trimmed with white

mohair braid. At \$6 25—Coats of ladies' cloth in cardinal, full pointed collar; collar and sleeves trimmed with several rows of black silk braid.

John Wanamaker.

SEASON OF 1897-8. The Personally-Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is the most complete and elaborate system of pleasure traveling and sight-seeing yet devised. It is the consummation of the ultimate idea in railroad travel, the final evolution of unassilable perfection.

in railroad travel, the final evolution of unassailable perfection.

For the season of '97 and '98 it has arranged for the following tours:—

Culifornia—Four tours will leave New
York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg January
8th and 27th, February 16th, and March 19th.
With the exception of the first party going
and the last returning, all of these parties
will travel by the "Golden Gate Special" between New York and California, stopping at
interesting points en route. tween New York and California, stopping at interesting points en route.

Florida—Four tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia January 25th, February 8th and 22nd, and March 8th. The first three admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the lourth tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31st, 1898.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington—Three six-days tours will leave New York and Philadelphia February 19th, March 16th, and April 7th.

Old Point Comfort and Washington—Three four-day tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 23th, and April 23rd.

Philadelphia December 25th, January 25th, and April 23rd.

Old Point Comfort—Six tours will Jeave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 29th, February 19th, March 19th, April 7th and 23rd.

April 7th and 23rd.

Washington—Seven tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 13th, February 3rd, March 3rd and 31st, April 21st, and May 12th.

Detailed itineraries of the above tours, giving rates and full information, may be procured of Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

SERUBY-SPENCER .- October 27, at Moun olly, by Rev. Frank W. Thompson, Frank Seruby, of Trenton, and Miss Meta S. pencer, of Mount Holly.

BURNETT — MALONE. — October 21. at Iainesport, by Rev. Martin Aigner, William Burnett and Miss Ada Malone, both of

BENT-CROMWELL.—October 30, at Bor-dentown, by Rev. Robert E. Campbell, Ward H. Bent, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sarah Cromwell, of Bordentown. LIPPINCOTT-WOOLSTON .- October 27, Vincentown, William J. Lippincott, of Marl-ton, and Caroline, daughter of Daniel Wool

an, of Vincentown.

Evans.—October 27, at Bordentown, David 3. Evans. BRIGGS-In Mount Holly, November 1, illie, daughter of Stacy Briggs, aged 25

lingle

Jtandard only is possible, whether as a test of ex-cellence in journalism, or for the meas urement of quantities, time or values and

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.

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, fancies and discoveries in all departments of human activity in its DALLY 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."

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 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 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.

WANTED AGENTS BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. IL YOU THE HAWKS NURSERY CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers

Reefers at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50 Riverton Night School

For business for both sexes will open -

Riverton Public School House.

An Academic Course, comprising Pen anship, Arithmetic, Language and struction three nights a week. For further information address

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

BEVERLY, N. J.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

DVANCE.

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

WINTER TERM OPENS Monday, November 22nd, 1897.

James B. Dilks, A. M. CIBALED PROPOSALS

For further information apply to

Will be received until Tuesday, November 0, at 20 clock, for furnishing coal for the ensuing quarer, delivered at the county buildings. Coal to be f best Lehigh, screened and free from dirt and

WILLIAM P. YOUNKER, EDWARD A. GOLDY, HOWARD MATHIS, Committee BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS. 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. RIGGS & BROTHER 310 Market St 221 Walnut St



SILVER-OPTICAL COODS.

Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both. Eves tested free of charge. Pre-



C. A. LONGSTRETH. SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING, 228 Market St. Philadelphia.

NO. 31. ORDINANCE TO PREVENT AND REGU-LATE EXCAVATIONS OF STREETS AND PUBLIC PLACES IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON.

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 sub 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 Sur of 50 cents to be paid to the Borough treasurer by the applicant before the issue of such permit.

mit.

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.

Borough Clerk.
The foregoing ordinance approved by metober 22, 1897.
E. C. STOUGHTON, Mayor.

SALESMEN WANTED

ALLEN NURSERY CO. ROCHESTER, N. Y. ACENTS WANTED.

To those who are willing to work I can give deady employment. The work is light and may. Write me for terms.

A. C. YATES, Nurseyman, 10-15-3t Rochester, N. Y. 10-15-81 DII L HEADS, Letter Heads, Envelopes Weiding and Party invitations, Hand fills, and in fact everything in the printing line furnished at this office at reasonable

DRY GOODS ...

Notions, Dry Goods, Underwear, Ribbons, Linings, Er 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.

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.

RIVERTON.

NEW JERSEY

THANKSGIVING suggests Table Linen, Doylies and such like

goods, Side Board, Bureau and Table Scarfs We have some very handsome and not high in price Lace Squares for making pin cushions, etc., very pretty, come and see them, they

IN UNDERWEAR we have a full line of very desirable goods at

504 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON, N. J. THE FEATURES

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

ALFRED SMITH,

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

Opposite P. R R. Station, Riverton, N. J. A FULL LINE OF - - AT - -WEST END STORE

W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion),

-DEALER IN-

BUTTER Agent for the celebrated BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER,

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

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 promptly. — | — Epecial attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue. LOTEROP'S New Photographic Studio,

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

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL. A Word With You...

It is worth your while to give attention to some reasons why you should be a reader of THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS. THE PRESS is the greatest home newspaper of the United States. Its record of each day's events, in all parts of the world, is more complete than that of any other paper. It has no space for sensationalism or anything tending to lower

the moral tone. No other Philadelphia paper has equal facilities for obtaining prompt and accurate re-orts of news events, wherever they may occur. Reporters of THE PRESS are in every sec-ion of Philadelphia every day; special correspondents of THE PRESS are stationed at every county seat and important town in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and it every news centre in the United States and the old world.

No other Philadelphia paper equals The Press in its special departments—the woman's page; the literary page; the market page; the pages devoted to church news, school news, society news, G. A. R. news, sporting news, etc.

The Press is an advocate of the principals of the Republican party, but it prints the news of all political events more fully than any other paper; hence The Press should be your paper, no matter what your political opinions are, if you wish to be well informed. In a word The Philadelphia Press origins all the news all the time prints all the news all the time.

Send in your address. Sample copy of The Press will be mailed free. If you are fair-minded you will read it regularly.

The Daity Press is mailed to subscribers for \$5,00 a year (50 etc. a month) payable dvance; The Sunday Press, \$2,50 a year; The Daity and Sunday Press, \$2,50 a year; The Daity and Sunday Press, \$2,00 a year.

O etc. a month); The Werkey Press, \$1,00 a year. A liberal commission is allowed to recommission beautiful to the press of all in locality there are no agents. Address "The Press," Philadelphis.

CEN1-A-WORD COLUMN. Long or short notices inserted under this ad at the rate of one cent a word, each in-

For Sale.—Bicycle in fine order, \$20.00. Box 502. E. J. Lame, 3rd and Race.

For Rent.-An eight room house, first class order, will rent very low to a good tenant. Mr. R. Clover, 4th and Garfield 11-6-1t.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices rea-sonable. Nathan Nixon, P. O. Box 303. Go to Stoy's for a first-class job of paper hanging, also for leinoleums. 11-6-8t.

Miss Sutton the milliner would like a store 16x22 with heat also awning front for \$6 per month, and board, with heated room for \$2 per week. I cannot do it, please accommodate her. A. D. READ,

For Sale, Cheap. Cut-Under Carriage. Woolston's carriage warehouse, Riverton, For Rent-November 1st, 522 Garfield avenue, 9 rooms, all conveniences. In-quire 520 Garfield avenue.

Paints in small cans, glass and putty, Williams' drug store. 10-23-tf.

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, nin cooms—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 Horace avenue. Rent \$9. B. S. Sterling. FOR RENT — House on Pear street neater and city water; large lot, plenty truit 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-tt 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. gan avenue, being rented. He will For Rent-Dwelling on Horace avenue osite 4th street. Fruit, town water, Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham,

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

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181. Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

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

PALMYRA.

A. Musselman is giving his house a Mrs. P. Y. Calder, who has been quite

W. C. Wheeler moved to Philadel-

phia on Thursday. Edward Toy is sick at his brother

It is reported a Broad street widow er will shortly take a wife.

The new iron stand pipe is now completed except the roof John M. Wallace is having hi

house, Fifth and Arch, painted. Joseph A. Davis is repainting hi

William Spayd moved to his house

Squire George Hall committed his rst drunk and disorderly on Thurs-

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church cleared \$67.31 by their recent

Leave off talking politics and hustle for a holiday trade is now seasonabl

Amos and Warren Miller were guning near Pottstown, Pa., the first of

Edward Sapp moved from Fifth and Maple avenue to Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mrs. William H. DeVoe, of Spots-

John Hendricks, of Philadelaphia, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs-Agustus Wiekman.

There was a large attendance at the ethodist Sunday School and the

Wells have been benefited by the recent rains, which soaked the ground

Thursday November 25, has been designated as Thanksgiving day by President McKinley.

The all-day services in the Methodist Church, on Tuesday were well attended and interesting.

Louis Hellar, the toll-gate keeper, at Five Points, a improving after several weeks of sickness.

George Roden, Jr., and family, of Ogonz, Pa., have been visiting his parents on Morgan avenue.

Miss Emma Hare and A. W. Swarts of Wilmington, Del., trave, been visit-ing Mrs. George T. Williams.

Henry Heath has left Joseph Bon-sor's and is now residing at Charles Smith, 115 W. Broad street.

Charles Chambers moved to Pauls-horo on Wednesday to take the farm to piace of Isaac Jones, deceased.

Wild geese are flying southward, nd the weather-wise are prophesying an early and severe winter.

Gunners should be careful not to shoot ring-necked pheasants, as there is no open season for these birds.

s n for rabbits and quail does not come in until Wednesday, November 10th. Mrs. F. R. Grubb and Mrs. Brower had considerable fun, on Tuesday

Do not forget that the gunning sea-

night, visiting friends in masquerade It looks as if the Palmyra foot ball eam had disbanded, as most of the nome players are playing elsewhere

The Anchor Band and friends mad masquerade visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, on Horace avenue, on Mon-

These are the days when the winds nave fun with the leaves and the leaves keep the women folks busy

J. R. Shanley has been awarded the contract for building the 8 in. macadam stone road, at Bordentown, at 52 cents per square yard.

It is reported that Squire Scheidell is a candidate for Township Committeeman. This would be a good way to scertain his popularity.

The past week was pension week and a large number of old soldiers were made happy by receiving their allowance from Uncle Sam.

Parents whose children are irregular in their attendance at school, should remember that the absence of the chil-

A meeting of the Sunday School Board of the Methodist Church will be held next Tuesday evening to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

The ladies of Christ Church have arranged to give one of their good suppers in the parish building on Thursday evening, November 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roden went

to Philadelphia on Friday where they will stay with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bromley, Jr., for the Winter. We were misinformed as to Manning Clover's house, Fourth and Mor-

rent it at a very low rate to a good of the M. E. Church, surprised J. W. Kemble at his home on Delaware avenue on Hallowe'en and had an enjoy-

Palmyra and Riverton are given credit for their solid Republicanism while the batance of the county strayed, more or less, at this election from the

principles of the party. Thieves broke into the rear of Rev.
I. E. Redenbach's residence, at Five
Points, last Saturday night and mide
off with a number of articles, as well as eating all the victuals that could be

At the meeting of a committee o the Board of Freeholders, at Moorestown, on Thursday, the contract for urnishing crushed stone for repairing the county roads, was awarded to George Miller, of Trenton at \$1.20

per ton, delivered. Rev. James Hunter, of Hoboken, N. J., who preached at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday October 24, will again occupy the pulpit on Sunday, November 7th, and no doubt will have a good congregation at the

E. Governor S. H. Elbert, of Denver, Colorado, was a guest of his cousin W. R. Hall, last neek. The Governor was a delegate to the National Conventions which nominated Abraham Lincoln, Gen'l Grant and James G.

Blaine to the Presidency. Hunters who have been looking bout the country say that rabbits are unusually plentyful, and are looking for a successful season. The clear weather has been favorable to the young cottontails and they are almost

ully grown. But there are no quails. Complaints is made that township committee do not keep the signs of roads at corner and branches up and in repair. Some places the signs are all down, while in thers they are not every junction of one road with another. legible. The law says they shall be at

It would be well for the division superintendent of the Camden and Amboy divising of the Pennsylvania Railroad to inspect the condition of the tes near the Palmyra station. Three ties are entirely rotted away and twice as many are in a bad condition. This information is furnished gratis.

The official returns from Burlington county show that Howard E. Packer, Democlat, is elected to the State Senate by about 700 majority. The two Republican, Assembly nominees were elected. Joel Horner by 1200 and Charles Wight by 900 majority. Joseph S. Gibson was relected County Auditor by 1500 majority.

The Palmyra dancing school will re-open for the season next Saturday afternoon and evening at Morgan's Hall. See ad. The popular dancing instructeress, Madame Martine wil give private lessons this season, class now forning. Madame Jordan will have charge of the music as heretofore. Her playing was much admired last

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Central Baptist Church, of Palmy the Central Baptist Church, of Palmyra, will give an illustrated lecture on
the wonders of California and the
Yellow Stone Park, Tuesday evening,
November 9th, at 8 o'clock. The
lecture will be delivered by the Rev.
Thomas A. Lloyd, of Philadelphia,
who made this trip last summer. He
will illustrate it with nearly 200 views
taken on the trip for this special purtaken on the trip for this special pur-pose. Come and learn of some of the beauties and wonders of your country.

Tickets, 10 cents. A little child of J. R. Hayes, living near Colquitt, "Ga., overturned a pot of toolling water, scalding itself so severely, that the skin came off its breast and limbs. The distressed parents sent to Mr. Bush, a merchant of Colquitt, for a remedy, and he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's

THE ELECTION IN PALMYRA.

The election in Palmyra passed of quietly, 452 votes being cust, 5 of which were rejected. The vote was as follows:

Joshua E. Borton, Rep., 289 Howard E. Packer, Dem. and Pop 130 Thompson H. Landon, Proh., 28

Joel Horner, Rep., Charles Wright, Rep., Wm. M. Potts, Dem., David Sharp, Dem., Andress C. Ridgway, Prob., Walter L. Mcore, Enoch C. Merritt, Pop., Walter Krusen,

Joseph S. Gibson, Rep., George O. Forsyth, Dem., Charles T. Woolston, Proh., Benjamin O. Herbert, Pop.,

avenue and Wallace street, on Monday night. It was a surprise to the party as well as Mr. Beck, as he was visiting at a neighbor, a har, and saw the party go to his home, he then borrowed an old suit and disguised imself and atended the party with the guests.

Among those present were Miss Mary Taye, as Martha Washington, Miss Carrie Tave as Japanese, Miss Mabel and Ella Knight as Flower Peasants, Miss Anna V. Sleeper as Goddess of Liberty, Miss Helen M. Sleeper as Grecian Maid, Miss Florence Collier as Flower Girl, Miss Emma Sterling as Night, Miss Annie McGinley as a Japanese, Miss Jessie Reed as German Peasant, Miss Wilelmina Hamilton as Grecian Maid, Ginley and Walter Stewart as Hayeeds, Hallie Jones as John Chinaman William Taye as a Clown, William Wimer as Black Domino, Arnold Beckenbach as a Country Girl, Row-land Adams as a Monk, William Wilraham as Uncle Sam, William Russell as Night. There were several others not masked. There was the

Mrs. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, H.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

A surprise party was given to Amos Fruman last Saturday evening but the guests were as much surprised as he. rogressive euchre was the order of

A LOW TAX BATE.

EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWS .would call your attention to this wonderful announcement:

The Assessor of Pennsgrove has been distributing the annual tax notices, and taxpayers are highly pleased to note that the taxes are lower than ever,

W. O. T. U.

President Mrs. M. A. Lloyd has Temperance Union.

Miss Francis E. Willard has been

BRIDGEBORO'.

duty of a diplomat—to talk without saying anything. That is what the Spanish ministry has been doing. In about sixty days I think there will be some talk on both sides that will mean

Miss Sallie A. Conover led a very interesting prayer meeting of the Epworth League on Sunday evening.

All Hallowe'en jokes and the usual merry time in celebrating the event was fully up to the standard, only in a few instances did the boys overstep the bounds.

The funeral of Mr. Allen, of Delanco, oc-curred last Thursday, interment being made in the cemetery here.

Mrs. Lorenzo Wells, of Bridgeborough, has been living in a house belonging to James Bramall, Jr. During her tendancy she put several shutters on the house and repapered one or two rooms. Before removing to Riverside she took the shutters off the house and two the paper from the walls. Mr. Bramall compelled her to return the shutters.

DRLANCO.

Reese Moore waived a hearing before Jus-ice Rhodes at Riverside, Monday on a charg f assaulting Mamie Prenot, 14 years old, in Delanco on Sunday. He was committed to the county jail, but will undoubtedly be re-eased on bond.

social games and ammements, at a the guests were unhered to the dini where a very enjoyable repast was perfectly of the guests left at haif past elevall pleased with the evening gathering those present were: the Misses Lizzury, and Mary Hambury, Stalla Rogers, Regers, Celie Marz, Gertrade Horsovett, Lizzie Ellis, and Lillie Wood, and the Misses Lizzure Ellis, and Lillie Wood, and the Ellis Rizzure Ellis Rizzur

WASHINGTON LETTER.

made in Secretary Gage's annual re

port to Congress, created the suspicion

that the synopsis of those recommen dations, published several weeks ago

came directly from Secretary Gage, or some one sufficiently in his confidence to know just what he intended doing.

The material facts are precisely the

same-the funding of our entire bond-

ed debtedness in 21 per cent gold

bonds; the increase of the gold redem

tion fund ; the reduction of the class of

notes that are redeemed upon demand

in gold, and an increase in the numbe

the establishment in towns of less than

bank notes by allowing the issue of

the notes to the par value of bonds deposited by them with the United States Treasury. While these recom-mendations will not please the silver

men, as they all tend towards increas

ing the strength of the grip the single gold standard has upon the country, they will not surprise them; they are

mostly a natural sequence of the St.

sumed by the republican party in the

National Campaign. It is certain that no member of the administration seri-

ously believes that legislation author-

izing the issue of gold bonds can be

secured from the present Congress;

therefore, that portion of the recom-

mendations may be said to have been

made for effect-to state to the world

what the administration would do if it

Ex-Senator Ingalls has engaged quarters in Washington for the winter

for himself and family, and there is

more or less guessing as to what he in-tends doing. The favorite guess is that his vitriolic pen is going to be

used for a newspaper, or a syndicate of

newspapers, but a respectible minority guess is that he intends following the

usual occupation of the members of

the "ex" brigade, who spend their

time in Washington, during a session of

Congress—lobbying.

The opinion is growing in Wash-

ington that the civil service law will

have to fight for its existence during

the coming session of Congress. Gen

Grosvenor, of Ohio, in a long speech

statement that he had enlisted for the

winter. Some of those who have

made it a point to ascertain how members of the House would stand on a

vote on the Grosvenor bill, expresses

er Reed has not made known his atti-

depends whether it can be got to a

think that whether he tavored or op-

if he has not abandoned his Pres

ute certainty.

posed the bill, it would be good policy,

tial aspirations, for him to allow the

bill to be voted upon. It is hinted

although President McKinley favors

the civil service law personally, he

The report is current in naval cir-

is more than doubtful since Secretary

Long announced his opposition to the whole business.

Attorney General McKenna is very

proud of the part taken by himself and

age individual who isn't prejudiced either way, thinks Uncle Sam was

playing in "deuced" good luck to get

"I'll tell you," remarked a diplom

"why this government nor that of Spain is willing to give out the answer of Spain to Gen. Woodford's communication. There is nothing to give out. In other words, the long communication.

munication is merely an exemplifica-tion of Talleyrand's definition of the

cific and the accumulated interest.

Some of his personal friends

had the power.

Louis platform, and the position as-

2,000 people of banks with a capital of \$25,000 and an increase in National

National Banks by allowing

The publication officially of the financial recommendations that will be

MASOUERADE PARTY.

A surprise masked party visited William Beck, corner of Highland

usual dance and collation. MASKED PARTY.

A surprise party was given Frank W. Smith, at his home on Garfield at the extra session, made the positive avenue, on Hallowe'en night. Mr. Smith was attending the counsels of war and that his bill for the repeal of his party at the Union League and the entire law would be pushed this and to be sent for. It was an enjoyable occasion and did not brake up

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, tude toward the bill, and upon that Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Seel, Mr. and depends whether it can be got to a Mrs. D. R. Vondersmith, Mrs. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mr. and

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Mc Curdy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Faunce, Miss Le Tourneau, Mr. C. L. Compton, Mrs. M. Humphreys, Mr. Harry Young, Mrs. Frank Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. William Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Truman, Jr., Mr. John Clifford.

COMMUNICATED.

negotiations which resulted in a bid for the Union Pacific Railroad sufficiently large to cover the claims of the government ernment against that company, and he thinks it somewhat unreasonable on the part of those who still insist that being \$1 to the \$100. the administration should have had the Respectfully, sale postponed, in order to give other syndicates a chance to bid. The aver-

The meeting of the Union next week, will be a Mother's meeting, we hope to have a good attendance. Mrs. Squires

zone to Buffalo to attend the National Convention of the Women Christian

re-elected President of the National Women Christian Temperance Union.

BEVERLY. Mrs. Tweedale is visiting at Wash-

The utter scarcity of hymn books in the M. E. Church has led the pastor at his own expense to purchase fifty new books, which he will use in his meetings. Miss Mary Van Sciver, of Warren street, has been visiting friends at Haymarket, Va.

gton, D. C.

City Solicitor George Gilbert bas een suffering with neuralgia of the

face the past week. Ex-Assemblyman Matlack, Mount Holly, was visiting friends in this city on Monday.

Miss Mary Harris has returned home from Media where she has been spending the summer. Mrs. Rodman, of Edgewater Park, moved to her winter home in Phila-lelphia this Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durand, of Moorestown, was in this city on Thursday. They rode over on their wheels. Mr. Dailey, formerly superintendent of the Penu Cordage Company, was in town an Sunday calling on old friends. Dr. E. S. Adams and E. C. Re

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.

UNDERTAK ER.

Broad street above Maple Ave., PALMYRA, N. J.

John W. Hamer, of the River Bank,

ton, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daeuber, of Cooper street, Mrs. Philip M. Hutchins, of Lam-

bertville, has been visiting Harry Lenoir and family, of Cooper street, over in Pennsylvania on Monday gunning for rabbits, it being the first day

Charles Elms is hopping around with the aid of a cane, the result of playing foot ball on Saturday. His

knee is injured. Miss Mary, Deborah and Nellie Harris attended a dance given by Miss Blackburn, of Moorestown, on Monday evening.

Walter Fenimore, who was hurt in a runaway accident in Philadelphia a few weeks ago is now about again, fully recovered from his injuries. Dr. Jose Congosta, of Church stree

who was appointed assistant secretary governor to Spain sailed last week for Cuba to take his honorable charge. The report that was published in the Philadelphia papers that Col. R. W. D. Albury's sister and her husband

had been drowned at sea was without Work on the Parish House of St Stephen's Church has been suspended for several days owing to the inability 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, J. of the contractor to get his material on the ground. The laying of the corner stone, which was to have taken place on Thursday, November 11th has been postponed until the following

A meeting of the Beverly Wheelmen was held at their club house on Wednesday evening. Six new members were admitted. The following were ing six months: President, Gilbert M. Wilson; First Vice President, Charles a fight with Congress to prevent its repeal, but this probably has no bet-ter foundation than surmise. But M. Higgins; Second Vice President, there is no surmise about the interesting fight on the law, that is an abso-Parsons, J. Roney, William Holland, John T. Morrell, I. T. Craythorn, R. cles that the Board of officers who have been inspecting numerous places A.-Stees, B. W. Hood, William Huff, will report in favor of locating the C. C. Butler, J. Wilson, Charles government plant for the making of armor plate for fighting vessels at Birmingham, Ala., if Congress decides that one should be established, which

On Tuesday evening between the hours of six and seven o'clock a public wedding was held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the contracting parties were Mr. Edward Blakely, and Miss Emaline Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kimble, both of South Beverly. Rev. Charles E. Betticher, the pastor performed the services of the marriage. The bride wore blue trimmed with white lace and ribbon. The bride's sister, Miss Mary, was bridesmaid and Marion Blakely brother of the groomsman, was the best man. Organist Walter Knodle played the Mendelsohn Wedding March on the entrance of the smiling and happy pair into the church. The choir and the Ladies Aid Society sang

several selections exceedingly well.

A large number of friends and relatives were present and the church was handsomely decorated. The happy couple will reside at Vincentown.

Miss Kate S. Allen, of Medford, has een appointed to fill the vacancy in been appointed to fill the vacancy in the corps of teachers at Farnum, caused by the death of Miss Hutchin-son. Miss Allen received her prapar-atory education at Medford, where she taught for one and one-half years. She then entered the New Jersey State Normal School, from which she was graduated in 1895. While in the Nor-mal School she stood among the very mal School she stood among the very best, both in scholarship and in teach ing, showing a thorough comprehen-sion of the principles of the application of work to the needs of the children in any of the grades, and especially the primary grades. Since her gradu-ation at the Normal she has taught successfully, one year in the graded school at Belmar, and the remainder The Salvation Army left on Tues-day. Their success in this-city was of the time in the school at Medford where she has enjoyed the full confident of her employers and patrons. She comes from a family of teachers,—her father having been many years princi-pal at Mediord—and will bring to the Farnum school a devotion which must receive the appreciation of its patrons

THEY DO THE WORK

Remedies | Relieve and Cure

System Irregularit

AT SEYBERT'S—

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

Dolls, Jackstones, Etc., ETC., FOR THE GIRES.

AND CONFECTIONERY AND STATIONERY FOR ALL.

Also Afternoon and Story Papers, Magazines, Etc. Umbrella Repairing.

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

kept on hand. P. S .- My wagon runs twice a day as usual.

JOHN SCHROEPFER.

<u>HARNESS</u>

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

BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS Ioward B. Neff.

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-

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS SMITH 115 W. BROAD ST.,

PALMYRA, N. J.

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

PRICES REASONABLE. Care in hauling goods a specialty.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

Opened for the Season

BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE

PALMYRA, N. J.

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly

Parties and Wedding Cakes made

to order at the shortest possible notice and prompt delivery. CARL A. PETERSON. of 223 Horace Av.

takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the lerchant Tailoring Business

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO. TAILORS, 8. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GRAND OPENING

PALMYRA • DANCING • SCHOOL

Madame Jordan, Principal. Madame Martine, Instructor.

Morgan Hall, Saturday, November 6th, 1897 Afternoon for children at 2 o'clock. Evening Reception at 8.

EXTRA MUSIC.. Quarterly Ticket, \$2.50 Admission 25 Cents

"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.,

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

WALTON & BIRD,

GENERAL MASONS AND CONTRACTORS

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

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

NEW LOCATION.

I ONLY KEEP THE BEST STOCK TO BE HAD,

JOHN F. WHITE,

W. L. BERRY

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Repairing a Specialty.

FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

GET YOUR

THE PEOPLE'S

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.

Contractor for Landscape Gardening, Grading, Digging Cellars, and Cesspools, Cutting Grass, Keeping Lawns in Order, Laying drains etc., or work by the day:

Residence, Corner Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra

Subscribe for

Jobbing a Specialty.

Shop on Cinnaminson Avenue adjoining Williams' Drug Store. P. O. Address, Box 331 Palmyra, N. J.

CHOICE GROCERIES OF STANDARD QUALITY

Laguyra and Java Coffee, Feed of all kinds, Paint, Glass, and Oils, Best Jersey Timothy Baled Hay 85 cents per hundred.

Family Grocer and General Merchandise, RIVERTON, N. J. PALMYRA, N. J.

Fish and the Finest Cove Oysters.

Also Home-Made Bread and Pies, Milk, Fresh Roys, Apples, Rtc.

Corner of Fifth and Cinnaminson Avenue.

22 South Second Street,

MILK

717 MORGAN AVENUE, Where milk can be had at any time except

J. FRANK CLARK.

COAL & ICE CO., PALMYRA, N. J.

Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention given to movings. Prices moderate.

HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.

GEO. ATACK.

PRICES REASONABLE.

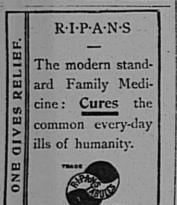
/oman's

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

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h as the "car-window" which can be easily slid up i down without breaking the passenger's back, succ-pan, "collar-button," "sus-lock," "bottle-pper," and a thousand other little things that most y one can find a way of improving; and these simple-entions are the ones that being largest returns to the thor. Try to think of something to invent.

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

MAGYAR FOLKLORE VERSES.

Ah, how muddy's our country lane
After autumn rains have soak'd the dust
But worthy, worthy is the girl I love
Of all that can a youthful lover move,
And I my top boots muddy make
Willingly for her sweet sake.

Wrinkled my top boots are and long, Upon their heels gilt spurs shine bright They'll clank the time to dance and song How all the gris will smile tonight! —"A Girl's Wandering In Hungary."

ASHES OF ROSES.

On that particular morning I was in decidedly sentimental mood, because the day before I had heard a young and charming woman accompanying berselt at the piano and singing the tenderes of romances in which during the last note the butterflies of the song linger at the heart of the roses.

And the garden in which I was walkng was quite of a character to foster this gentle frame of mind. It was not wild or overgrown.

Its flower beds, where blue, red and yellow balsams were ranged with as much precision as the Sevres cups and Saxony statuettes on a whatnot of paths, where the rake had left markings as distinct straight and exact as th lines in a bar of music, and its correct of a dress that has not been crashed seemed to suggest the ambition of very pleasant ideal-an ideal in perfec ste, without violence or exaggeration parrow, elegant, pretty and quite suit ed to furnish water color subjects.

A July sun lavished its go threw into the garden all the infinit that a bouquet is capable of holding. A butterfly which was fluttering around like two flower petals set fre by the wind brushed past my hand

leaving on it a little of its fine, white "White butterfly," said I, for the re uch conversation with this delicat winged creature, "white butterfly, de not hasten away, but stay, rather, and settle down on this leaf-a flower would take too much of your attention-an listen to a question which I have always wanted to ask you or one of you

The butterfly poised himself on a leaf. "I am listening," said he. For why should he not have answered, ince I had spoken to him?

"Frivolous lover of roses and lilies. began, "whence comes this delicate powder you scatter from your wings as you fly from flower to flower can you tell me? I am sure you must have sug-gested the arts of the toilet to the per-fumer, for yours are the only wings that scatter whiteness like a puff.'

The butterfly said, "'Tis strange. scended to enlighten me. I am sure v should learn many things that are no in books and not known by learned men if we chatted more frequently with the insects of the woods and fields.

time do not linger half long enoughin the miraculous Eden, teeming with life and youth, she was plunged at first into an ecstasy of admiration the sight of so much magnificence, an not the smallest pang of envy poisoned her heart. Even before she had gazed inhaving seen her own radiant reflection she conceived a profound feeling of

The splendid lights in the lion' mane, luminous in the sunshine, could not rival the tawny brightness of Eve's

long, floating locks.

Why should she have been jealous of the swan, since her own throat and arms were made of living snows, or why of the great vines in the forest, her own embrace being far more treacheron

The sky, in its deepest, clearest blue, might have hoped to rival her eyes had they not had a softer and more exqui-

In fine, she looked at all things, and

great wave of pride came over her.
"Without doubt," she said, "all is very good, but then what of it all?" And thereafter her favorite ami

ment was to sit under a tree and pas all the day kissing the rosy tips of her

Till one day she saw a rose The rose was there before her, as vel carcely a rose, almost pale in its triumphant grace. It opened and widen-od, radiant as a star, luminous and livng, almost human, like a woman.

A tiger passing that way lingered gaze on it and wept from tenderness.

Then Eve felt something stirred within ber. She understood that throughout all eternity she had a rival. Beautiful as she was, the rose was not less beautiful. Perfume against per fume, grace against grace, to the end of time their charms would be pitted against one another and there would be an endless and unceasing struggle. In vain impassioned poets of all ages would try in enthusiastic madrigals to prove to their mistresses the defeat of the sovereign flower. Eve had no illusions on the subject. The rose would always defy her, and to woman's eter-nal humiliation she would be compared

to her splendid and victorious rival. A sadness, of which you can form no idea, took possession of her, whose supremacy, acknowledged by all other created things, was disputed by a mero created things, was disputed by a mero in the limpid streams, whose clear was in the limpid streams, whose clear wa-ters mourned her bright image. The swans, whose whiteness had not rival-ed hers, still sported on the azure lakes, but Eve no longer watched them.

All night she dreamed bitterly of her rival and tossed uncomforted under the

No Gripe
When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fi

STEEL PENS Samples for trial, 18 different ounders for a styles of priting, lockeding the VERTICAL STRUM, were proposed on resolut of 19 cents.

cold indifference of the stars. For hou without once kissing the slenderest of

er rosy finger tips. So great was her despair that at last she resolved to destroy the rose that had dared question her title to incomparable beauty. Alas, she knew only too well that a dead rose did not mean the disappearance of roses altogether. They would bloom again every springtime, every summer, to the shame of lips less red and of skin less rosy white. But at least Eve would have avenged

First she thought she would tear nemy to pieces, trample it in the dust among the stones, then fling it to the furious wind as it passed. She had once

she have liked to tear the rose.

However, she bethought herself of another torture. She built upon the sand a little pyre of dried grasses, lighted it with a glowworm, and picking the rose tossed it into the fire. A shudder passed through its delicate petals as, with a low, plaintive murmur, it yielded up all its perfume, its charm, its rosy whiteness, its life and incom parable grace to the devouring flame, At last nothing was left on the dying mbers but a little heap of white dust

-the ashes of the rose-and the wom-an, in whom savage instincts were al-But the butterflies in the garden of Eden were mad with anguish, for they loved the rose so hated by the woman

Never again, quivering with pleasur and delight, would they settle on its trembling petals, never again brush

While the fatal act was being com mitted they flew wildly round the mer ciless executioner, but Eve did not ever see them, so entirely was she given over to her revenge. And now, as she walked off triumphant, they drew near to gaze upon the pale remains of their be-loved lying on the little heap of extin-

guished grasses.

At least they would keep as much of her as they could. So in a tumultuous warm they fluttered down upon the precious relics, sometimes singly, some-times all together, rolling themselves in the ashes, enveloping themselves in her

And ever since that time the fin white powder, scattered from the wings of butterflies, is the ashes of the rose -From the French for Short Stories

An amusing case of absentminded ness was experienced by a young sout sider the other evening. The young man is usually of a bright nature, but for some time past his friends have been noticing that he does some peculia things. Not long ago he was at a reception, and a few minutes before clos ing time he went to the coat box and ed up stairs to the dancing floor and picked up another coat and walked home with it on his arm. Arriving at his home, he found that he had one coat on and another on his arm. The next day he found the owner of the ex tra coat, and mutual explanations fol lowed and all was well. But that has been eclipsed by his latest exploits. had finished his toilet and started the street As soon as he made his an pearance he was greeted with smile walked down the street and could not imagine what made the passersby smile at him. Finally he reached the restaurant where he takes his meals, and then he realized that he was carrying some-thing in his hand. He looked at it and found that he had carried the lighted lamp from his room and had walked several blocks along the main street

with it in his hand. Another case is cited concerning the ame young man. At the office where he is employed he has occasion to answer many calls at the telephone. One evening he was reading a book in his room when an alarm clock rang in the adjoining room. The absentminded youth got up and commenced to yell "Hello! Hello!" and when the occupant of the other room inquired as to the cause of the yelling the young man said in a sheepish manner, "Oh, I thought it was the telephone bell ringing."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

I have learned some things in the course of a long business life and still have a great many others to learn.

But the chief thing I have learned can be condensed into one nugget of wisdom in three words, Talk it over. If thy business enemy offend the

son't smite him on the cheek. Take him by the buttonhole in a friendly nanner and talk it over. Some one tells you that Smith, down the street, has said or done something to your detriment. Perhaps he has, and perhaps he has not. If he has, your best policy is to prevent his repeating his re-mark or deed in the future. If he has

not, you don't want to do him an injustice, even in your own mind. Put on your hat, leave your temper at home, go down and make a friendly call. Be neighborly, frank, open. Tell him the truth and ask him for equal frankness. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand the whole matter will be explained and straight ened out in five minutes, and you will part as personal friends rather than as personal and business enemies. You will both feel better, you will live side by side in harmony; the earth will be brighter, the sunshine clearer, your own eart lighter and mankind take on a more friendly aspect. Don't get mad and rush to your desk and send a scorch-ing letter; be a man and a Christian and go yourself.

Talk it over.—Hardware.

Unlucky. Wife—My father used to say I was the brightest jewel he possessed. Husband (growlingly)—Opal he must have meant, for you've brought me had luck ever since I've had you.—Fun.

Prince Boris, the future ruler of Bul-garia, 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 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 declared that nothing would induce her to continue taking care of her child, but maternal love conquered, and though Boris is taken in state cach Eunday 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.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE

PARTS OF IT DESCRIBED BY ONE OF THE GENERAL'S AIDS.

Plucky Rescuer at Every Step as He Neared the Front-Mounted on His Black Horse, Little Phil Inspired All.

evidence of battle and retreat. About a mile in advance the road was filled and the fields dotted with wagons and men elonging to the various brigade, division and corps headquarters, and in among them officers' servants with led orses, and here and there a broken ambulance, sutlers' supply trains, a bat-tery forge or two, horses and mules hastily packed with officers' mess kits, led by their cooks, and now and then a group of soldiers, evidently detailed enlisted men attached to the headquarters trains. In fact, this was the rst driftwood of a flood just beyond and soon to come sweeping down the road. Passing this accumulation of ebris with a rush by leaving the pike the side of the road, we pushed rapidly on, but not so quickly but that we isted men and servants, who recognized the general and shouted and swung their hats in glee.

Within the next few miles the pike nd adjacent fields began to be lined and dotted everywhere with army wagons, sutlers' outfits, headquarters sup ply trains, disabled caissons and teamers with led mules, all drifting to the rear, and now and then a wounded officer or enlisted man on horseback or lodding along on foot, with groups of the wagon trains, or in the fields, vere making coffee in their tin cups by

Soon we began to see small bodies of oldiers in the fields with stacked arms, vidently cooking breakfast. As we de ouched into the fields and passed around the wagons and through these groups the general would wave his hat ssening his speed as he pressed for ward. It was enough, One glance at the eager face and familiar black horse and ey knew him, and, starting to their feet, they swung their caps around their heads and broke into cheers as he passed beyond them, and then, gathering up their belongings and shouldering arms, they started after him for the front, shouting to their comrades farther waving their hats and pointing after him as he dashed onward, and they, too, comprehended instantly, for they ook up the cheer and turned back for

To the best of my recollection, from the time we met the first stragglers who had drifted back from the army, his appearance and his cheery shout of "Turn back, men; turn back! Face the other way!" as he waved his hat toward the front, had but one result-a wild cheer of recognition, an answering wave of the cap. In no case as I glanced back did I fail to see the men shoulder their arms and follow us. I think it is no exaggeration to say that as he da to the field of battle for miles back the turnpike was lined with men pressing

formed I rode over to my chief and urged him to ride down it, that all the doubt that he had returned and asbut I was most urgent, as I knew that in some instances both men and officers who had not seen him doubted his arrival. His appearance was greeted by tremendous cheers from one end of the line to the other, many of the officers pressing forward to shake his hand. He spoke to them all cheerily and confidently, saying: "We are going back to our camps, men, never fear. I'll get a twist on these people yet. We'll raise them out of their boots before the day is

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

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

The Blackguards of Malaga. Besides my man Mohammed there were several other Arab passengers aboard, and the appearance of these, as they leaned over the bulwarks of the ner, was the signal for a shout of derisive laughter, curses and stone throwing on the part of the crowd of ill throwing on the part of the crowd of ill fed and ill conditioned boys who thronged the quay. For downright blackguardism nothing can beat the type of the youth of Malaga, whose expression, like their morals, is of as debased a type as could well be imagined. Howis of filthy language greeted the appearance of the Moors, who, had they disemburked, would have run a great risk of being torn to pieces, so great is the anbeing torn to pieces, so great is the an-tipathy of the Spaniards to their former tipathy of the Spaniards to their former conquerors. The captain of the steamer appealed to the police, but the twe representatives of this noble body were busily employed in stealing figs from the cargo and paid little or no attention to the fact that an infuriated crowd of the worst churacters of Malaga—that is to say, the worst in the world—were politing the steamer with stones and mud. Affuirs, however, reached a climax when cue of the Moors, who spoke Spanish, asked after the health of General Margallo, the general who had been killed before Melilla, and then the captain was obliged to order them below, though the ill conditioned crowd-hooted and jeored until at small the steamer left.—Herris' 'From Baium to Bag-

LOVED JENNY LIND.

A MAN WHOSE LIFE WAS RUINED BY A PRACTICAL JOKE.

natic by the Cruel Jest of Some Brief-

Jenny Lind is dead, but in a filthy the road from Glasco, Ulster county, to the Hudson river, at Ulster anding, lives a lasting reme his mind through a practical joke, which aroused in him a violent love for he great singer. The man's history is full of such incidents as your true practical joker can enjoy. He has done no and of grotesque things. He has suffered unmeasured ridicule and injury. Rare indeed is the joke that can compare with this one in the quality and exent of the real human misery resulting Early in the fifties, when Jenny Lind

was creating a mad furor here by her wonderful singing, there lived in Kingston, N. Y., a young carpenter named Tobias Van Steenberg. He never had a very strong mind, but was a good and steady workman, thrifty and prosper He had accumulated several hi dred dollars in the savings bank and had built himself a good house. He was not the sort of man to make an nemy, but he was as good a mark for a ractical joke as a jester could hope to and. Several young lawyers in Kings-ton had noted Van Steenberg's pecuests. As most of them were briefless, they had plenty of leisure to devote to the young carpenter, to whom they gave the nickname of "Boot."

One day he was seen looking earnest-ly at a cheap cut of Jenny Lind in one the shop windows, and the young awyers saw an opportunnity for an er practical toke, so they began to talk made him think she was in love with im. They afterward managed to have riting him to visit the great singer in the city. He at once drew his money from the bank and, disposing of his

roperty, started for New York. The joke was certainly progre very well, but it would seem as if some one might have had prudence enough to eall a halt before Van Steenberg quite ruined himself. In those days not o much was known as now about the effect of suggestion and "the plain common sense would have served well in this contingency. Nobody but the jokers could do anything with Van eenberg. His friends and relatives were powerless, for he had passed into that strange mental state where only where only one impulse rules the con

Boot" began to haunt the hall wh he famous singer was appearing and to follow her carriage in the street. At vere hotel he declared his love before the crowd present and said he had come New York to marry her and ended by groveling on the floor at her feet. She had never seen the man before and, of course, had him ejected from her

He then began to haunt the hotel obby and to attempt to speak to her as she passed out of the hotel until the proprietors of the house had him put in-to the street. His next move was to place move from his post for hours at a time. Later on he seems to have got an idea that Miss Lind would love him better if he was a musician, and then he appeared in front of the hotel with a hand organ, which he would grind for hours at a time. He soon became a public nuisance and was arrested and taken to the Tombs. His friends in Kingston

were notified to come and get him. "Boot" was brought back to Kings on, but his mind was destroyed, and he would do nothing but wander about town grinding his hand organ. He soon became such a plague to his native town and to his own family that one of his brothers smashed the machine. He then settled down into a state of harmless unacy until the war broke out, when be became imbued with the idea that he was a general and began to organize the boys of the town into a company of soldiers. He made his headquarters at the state camp grounds and gave orders to both officers and men, which they good naturedly pretended to obey. He then took on a new phase of lunacy by gathering everywhere he could brass but-tons, which he sewed on his cap and clothing until he fairly bent under their

his parents finally quietly destroyed his button bedecked suit.

All through the war he paid no atention to anything but military matters, making incoherent stump speeches whenever he could get any one to listen the troops had disappeared he began to show signs of violence and was turned over by his relatives to the poor master, who sent him to jail, and finally to the madhouse attached to the county poorhouse. He was released from there a few months, and instead of returning home he went into one of the country towns and built himself a shanty, where he has continued to live.—New York

Bess-You could hardly call her a so-

Jess-Why, she seems to have plenty Bess—Oh, yes, if you look at it that way, but I don't believe she's on friendy terms with a single man she ever re-ected.—Chicago Journal.

The Sanskrit language is said to about 500 root words.

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, kidney, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects insbillty to hold urize and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquer, wine or beer, and overcomen that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get upmany times during the night to trinsite. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its meaderal carrier of the most distressing

DISHORNING CATTLE.

Professor McCall, for many year Professor McCall, for many years principal of the Glasgow 'Veterinary college, speaking of the practice of dishorning cattle, said: "I have heard the evidence of Professor Walley, and I agree with him that the operation is one of extreme torture at the time and afterward. There must be more or less than the said of t pain until the wound is entirely healed. Under the most favorable circumstances it must be painful for ten days. The operation does not benefit the animal in the animal is vicious I consider it sufficient to remove the tips of the horns. I have known of an animal from which to take to butting again, but very rarely. Even then he did not do much

George Andrew Leper, fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, said: "I consider the practice of dishorning cruel because it causes fearful pain and is absolutely unnecessary. I have beard the previous evidence and Professor William Pritchard of the

Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, London, and for 20 years profes the Royal Veterinary college, Cam and agreed that the operation tortures the animal and is unnecessary.

Professor Cox, Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and for some time its president, said, "In my

pinion dishorning is extremely cruel

and quite unnecessary."

Professor J. Macqueen, for ten years professor at the Glasgow College of Veterinary Surgeons and afterward at the Royal Veterinary college, Cam Town, said: "The operation is not necessary, and, if performed at all, should be done on the animal before it is 6 or 8 months old. That prevents the horns growing, and the operation is comparatively painless."—Our Animal

DIAGNOSIS BY GESTURE.

Movements of the Limbs.

A medical paper in a recent issue has escribed the characteristic movements of the limbs made by persons suffering from different diseases. The gestures of the patient when asked to locate his scribe its character. Thus, if the pair be in the chest and distributed over a large area the sufferer sweeps the palm cular motion, but should the pain be local he first draws his hand away from the body and then, with the index finger outstretched and the others curved cautiously, approaches the spot where the trouble is. In appendicitis he holds area without touching the skin. When suffering from violent noninflammatory pains, the patient slaps the abdomen. A child who complains of continuous pain in the stomach, when there is no derness on pressure is probably hip joint disease the pain will be re-ferred to at a point inside the knee. With violent diffused noninflammatory pain in the leg the patient grasps the limb affected. If it be a shooting pain, he will point at the place with one finger. The pain of hepatic neuralgia or shingles is indicated with the thumb

or forefinger. In joint pains the patient approaches the seat of trouble cautiously with the hand flat. A curious case is quoted of a patient himself where he could watch the complaining of a severe headache. Being asking in what part of the head it was, he answered, "The top," and when further questioned as to the exact spot pressed his finger on the side above the cheek bone. This he did three times, though declaring that the seat of the pain was exactly on the top of the head. The cause of the trouble was found to

be a bad tooth.

The first reporter of France was Louis XIII. The National library possesses the manuscripts of 36 articles written by that king. Almost all are accounts of his military operations. These arti-cles were published in the Gazette de France. The "copy," however, did not go directly to the printer. Louis XIII wrote abominable French, and he had vague notions of orthography. His ar-ticles were corrected and often entirely rearranged by a secretary named Lucas, who copied them, sending to Richelieu the new manuscript. Richelieu examned it in his turn and often introduced additional corrections. At the siege of Corbie the king wrote a few lines culogistic of the cardinal, but afterward crossed them out of his article. Richelieu wrote them in again, and so they appeared in the Gazette de France.-Revue de Paris.

The Man Fish.

Matthew Buchinger, mentioned in old English wonder books as the "man fish," was the most remarkable mon-strosity of his time. He had neither ands, arms, feet nor legs. From his shoulders grew two finlike excrescences, and along his back there were severa rows of scales. He had the lidless eyes characteristic of the fish species and a queer puckered mouth and no ears.

At a very early period in the north-ern republics of Italy commerce and manufacture became very active, due in a great measure to the stimulus given by the maritime supremacy of the cities of Genoa, Pisa and Venice and to the corresponding activity in trade in such prosperous interior cities as Milan, Florence, Bologna and Padua. Milan and Mantua gave us milliners and mantua makers, and Leghorn attached its name to a certain kind of hat and straw. England, Ireland and Scotland have

given a number of names to fabrics made in certain localities, of which tweeds, cheviots and linsey woolsey are familiar examples. Worsted comes from the village of Worsted, near Norfolk, and drugget may be traced to Droghe-da, Ireland.

da, Ireland.

Other materials of diverse origin are batiste, so called from its French inventor, Baptiste, and grenadine, which was first made in Grenada. The derivation of the word jet is quite interesting. It was first found-near the river and town of Gagas, in Asia Minor, whence its old French name, gagata, jayet or jact, which eventually developed into the English jet.

Stanley has a good deal of reason just now to congratulate himself on a discounstance of which he was humorously unfinded in the house of commons last reck—namely, that he has narrowly caped being crown or to be the control of the

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully nitted, by all intelligent persons, of dor, 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 appeared by the say that there was no appeared by the say that th parent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminen 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"-chie of the evil ones-which are among the in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

Messian's Hungary Messian Hungary Messi

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

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

The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their ms, and, also, that ALL of their emies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical referen

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 his day of probation.

It would interest more than a mil ion of people in our own country to rize to present clear-cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Say iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

rvations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of otations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the

The experience, close study and ol

mmendations this book has re REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the auth-

eading families, and, also, for preach-

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

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

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprel 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 aid to the author:-"I have read every word in your book. It is a valua

is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that the position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real pher is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he reac that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations are justified in the pres

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek. Mich, :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to con norality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the cla f Spiritualism can be successfully re-

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

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PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1897.

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Phil- De- W. Pal. Riv- Riv- Pal- W. De- Phil- My'a Pal- lair, adel- my'a Pal- lair, adel- my'a Pal- lair, adel- phila, a. m. a

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.55 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 p. m. 7.59, 4.59, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.05, 4.00, 4.30, 5.55, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. in. 1.59, 6.14 p. m. Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.77, 7.39, 8.49, 19.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.44 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.2, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

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OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WEATHER.

why, then, lightly as a feather
Must our spirits dance together
And our faces must be sunny all day long.
For as fresh as highland heather
We can make the inside weather
When the outside seems to be so very wrong

leaves' tender keeping, And the face of day is fresh and sweet and

And the face of day is fresh and sweet as bright,
Why, then, why not all together
Make our faces match the weather—
Fresh and sweet and bright and sunny a day long?
For as fragrant as the heather
Is the charming outside weather,
And the inside cannot be so very wrong.
—Jessie Macmillan Anderson in St. Nicholas.

THEIR SURPRISE.

Sue Bertram was always a delicate girl. Her father, the rich Hiram Ber-tram, of Albany Heights, proved an overindulgent parent, who gratified every whim of his only child. Her every whim of his only child. Her mother had died when she was an infant, and servants and governess stood in mortal dread of the little tyrant, who midd the household while here.

Marga or me, his wife?" who ruled the household while she yet lay in the cradle.

slightest wishes were never crossed. When he passed it gently over her She was pretty, after a fashion, as far blonde hair. She was ectatically hapslightest wishes were never crossed. as etheral blondes can lay claim to py when he talked with her on the beauty. Her hair was like spun gold. Her face was small and white as a lily. Just tall enough to accentuate her exceeding slenderness, people took her to be sickly. Nevertheless Sue was lively as any girl of her age and desperately in love with Jules Leroux, a young westerner, whom she had met at a Jerus was lively as a light of the love her had given to Marga and pinned her faith in the ultimate fulfilment of her ardent desire on little signs that seemed to her unfailing. She consulted her mirror,

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Deeds, Mortgages, Wills and Legal Documents carefully drawn and executed. Loans negotiated upon most favorable terms. Rents collected, houses for sale and to rent. 6 per cent. mortgages have desired a more suitable party for his only daughter. Besides, young Leroux was a handsome fellow, of unwith his affection. Meanwhile they

the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the Jersey coast with his betrothed and her father. The particular little resort was popular with the West Print of the little resort was to suspicions. The particular little resort was popular with the West Print of the little resort was popular with the West Print of the little resort was popular with the West Print of the little resort was popular with the West Print of the little resort was popular with the West Print of the little resort was popular with the West Print of the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn, and meanwhile Jules was to spend a long vacation on the late autumn and the late autumn an popular with the West Point officers and cadets, and this fact caused the

young people of the vicarage to flock there in great numbers.

One day there appeared at the principal hotel a handsome, dashing brunette, accompanied by her mother. Marga Vandermeulen was all that the banker's daughter lacked. She was ravishingly beautiful, charmingly vi- the journey she planned. He offered The brilliant color of her cheeks vied in richness with the sparkle of her brown eyes and raven treeses.
On the evening of her arrival Jules
Leroux met her on the hotel veranda.
She was accompanied by a young

she was driven to the station. She West Point cadet, a former classmate of Leroux's. He greeted his friend and was introduced to the stylish just as the mouster engine puffed into the station, a hand clutched her arm and was introduced to the stylish plast as the interpretation of the station, a hand clutched her arm the station, a hand clutched her arm the station, a hand clutched her arm tightly.

"You are deceiving me! With whom are income." ess, and the over-anxious father had enjoined the physician to keep his daughter indoors longer than it was necessary. This gave Jules more opportunity than was good for him to bask in the enchanting smiles of the new star. Jules was not in love with Marga, but he was fascinated by her heauty and eager to do her homage. He had never professed deep love for his bethothed, and, while he was not a fortune hunter, he had always allowed Sue, the wilful, spoiled child, to do the courting, and the engagement came about in a way which Leroux was not clear to this day. Meanwhile he forgot in the presence of the captivating brunette that he was bound to Sue, remembering all the time, however, that the dashing Marga was as poor as

When Sue recovered, he withdrew from Marga Vandermeuin and once more devoted himself to his betrothed. The latter was not ignorant of her lover's worship at the shrine of another. Servants and friends had goesiped about the hotel, and the silly talk found its way to the sick girl. She felt instinc-tively that her dowry was the point on which Jules affection turned, and with that tenacity peculiar to people of deli-cate condition she clung to life, determined to snatch a few years of happi ness as the wife of the man she adored. He might marry Marga after she had gone hence, but now she intended to

as had been planned. The young peo-ple went on a long bridal journey, and when they finally returned to Albany she was run down by the united efforts Heights it was found that Sue was of all the children on the premises, and completely restored to health and bloomed like a rose. But with health

his beloved child. He had no fault to find with Jules, who was attentive to his business and absolutely correct in his habits, but he wanted his daughter to be adored by her husband, as he had

adored her mother and herself from the time she was laid in his arms a wee babe. His sole object in life was to bring them together, and so he planned a sojourn for them on the Jersey coast, where they had first met.

The young people went there because Mr. Bertram wished it. If they were at all sentimental about the locality they said nothing. One morning, while promenading on the boardwalk, they met, to their great surprise, Marga Vandermeulen and her mother. The dashing Marga was as vivacious as ever. She embraced Sue, shook hands with Jules and announced her engage-ment to Lieutenant Tomkins, the cadet with whom young Leroux had first met her.

"How beautiful you are," she blurted out, examining Sue from head to foot. "You were a sickly thing when

I first saw you." She suggested a sail on the ocean, and Jules and Sue were forced to acquiesce. The morning went by quickly but Mr. and Mrs. Leroux were not a whit livelier than they had been before meeting the chatty, clever Marga. All

Sue was passionately in love with her husband. His presence was neces-As Sue grew into girlhood she turned sary to her as air. She could have but to be a frail young thing, whose

westerner, whom she had met at a Jersey watering place.

Jules was the superintendent of an eastern railway, with every chance to rise to the highest place in the gift of the company. His duties frequently brought him to Albany. He had nothing beyond his salary, which was

questioned integrity and excellent loved each other more and more, ye became unhappier as the days wore on.

> (Sue's) suspicions. She must set a trap for them—for him and Marga. Lieutenant Tomkins, Miss Vandermeulen had said, was in Washington, making arrangements for a long leave of absence. Thither Sue was deter-mined to go. She would find the young officer whom she had never seen and ask him about his coming marriage with Marga. She told her husband of to accompany her, but she said that she preferred to go alone. He gave

paced the platform impatiently. The train was half an hour late. Suddenly,

"Hush !" said softly the husband, is face radiant with unutterable love 'I love only you, my wife, my all !"

He lifted her into a waiting carriage By the way," he continued as the wound his arm around her waist, "your father has telegraphed that he will arrive to-night. We will go down to meet him, Sue. Do you think he will see a change in us?"—St. Louis Republic.

DEATH OF THE CROWING MEN.

A recent traveler in Kentucky

HER HOUSE EXPENSES.

"I am sure said young Mrs. Witherby, who had been reading "The Young Housekeepers Guide to happiness," "that the real secret of housekeeping economy is in keeping an account book,"

Young Mr. Witherby did not agree very cordially. He applied that a little common sense in buying articles would be equally valuable as a means of saving, but his wife decided to open an expense account notwithstanding.

The book was a beauty. It cost \$2.

It had a flexible red leather cover

and gilt edges. "Expenses' was stamped in old English letters on the cover. Mrs. Witherby surveyed it with pride as it lay on her desk. Then in there. Look at it when you go in."

"Did you tell him it was clever?" asked a judicial listener, following from the room where little Robert still sat. it occured to her that the red leather of the cover did not harmonize with the antique oak of the desk or with the other furnishings. "How lovely it would be," said Mrs.

Witherby, "to have a mahogany desk with red leather fittings! Or even a white desk. I think-I think I'll enamel an old one. It would look so ense book will teach me to practice. Accordingly Mrs. Witherby spent a small sum of money and a long period of time in making white a certain cheap stained desk which had been relegated to the other guest chamber She spent a much larger sum of money although a smaller time in buying a red leather calender trame, ink-well older, pen tray, and other desk furnishings. Then she called upon her husband to admire. "Huh!" he said, unappreciatively. "How much did it

"Oh, not much," said Mrs. Wither by, airly. "That's an old desk, and I painted it myself. The pot of paint cost me 95 cents."

"Huh !" said Mr. Witherby again. 'And how much were those fol-de-

Witherby.
"Huh!" said Mr. Witherby for the

third time. "I suppose that's the sort of economy an expense book teaches you to practice. It's a little too dear a form of saving for me."

Remembering the advice of "The Young Housekeepers Guide to Happiness" as to his wife's behavior in family

quarrels, Mrs. Witherby was silent. But she made up her mind that he should repent of his unkindness and rigidly. "Stamps, 2 cents" was a requent item. "Soda, ten cents" also occured often. But when she went to

written all her expenditures on all the pages, and that her income was jotted

down among her expences in a medly It took her some time to revise and correct the account, and when it was one she only found \$7.89 missing got the account book every other day or so, and tried writing it up from mory, with disastrous results. third week she forgot two days at a time, with even more unfortunate con-sequences, and the fourth week she ook the lovely red leather volume for a scrap book in which to paste senti-

The greatest learning is to be

The wounds made by a friend are

Love is precisely to the moral nature

The world is not made for the pros

How we all admire the wisdom

He enjoys much who is thankful

Nature preaches cheerfulness in her

ddest moods; she even covers forgot

Without labor there would be no

It is not what he has or what he

Five things are requisite to a good

officer—ability, clean hands, dispatch, patience and impartiality.

If sunshine had to be paid for, ther

are people who would declare that candle light could beat it.

Nothing is more dangerous than an

mprudent friend; better is it to have

Every sinner reasons that if there i

happiness in the heart there ought to be some sunshine in the face.

TO CATCH THE EXPRESSION.

A young woman of St. Joseph, Mo., was walking down the principal street

some time ago, when seeing a young man in the passing throng, she went up

deal with a prudent enemy.

erous alone, nor for the strong.

hose who come to us for advice

and a happy mind.

othing to preserve.

en graves with flowers.

the greatest plainness

he ones that smart the most.

mental poems. - Chicago Journal. MORALITIES All philosophy lies in two words sustain" and "abstain."

loved distractedly was jealous of her!
"Would you kill me?" she whispered, hardly able to repress tears of

"You and him!" groaned Leroux, drawing a revolver from his pocket.
"Jules," she broke forth in joyou ones, forgetful of her surroundings and the fact that the train was just then leaving for Washington, "tell me that you love me, not Marga? I was going to hunt up the lieutenant to whom she is engaged. I was going to

parts of our country, it was a sign of bad luck for a hen to crow. Just why, is difficult to trace. Perhaps be ause it was considered the assump

man in the passing throng, she went up to him, threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. Then she disengaged herself and ran, blushing, away, while the young man looked at her in pleased amusement. She afterward explained that the young man was an utter stranger, but, "when my eyes met his, and he looked so good, so no-ble and so true. I wanted to kins him. A recent traveler in Kentucky writes that while visiting at the country home of a friend a hen was heard to crow. Instantly the cry was raised: "Catch it! Kill her!" He interposed in the conventionallities of married life, they entertained lavishly and were entertained in turn, but no body ever saw a warm affectionate glance pass from wife to husband nor heard a tender word between the two. The searching eye of the doting father soon saw that all was not right with

PRAISE TO THE FACE.

I once saw a father walk up to a map his little boy had made and pinned on the wall. He stood before it a long time in silence, and in silence walked away. The little fellow was sitting in the room, and his father knew he was there. He was watching with his eager child's eyes, waiting anxiously for a word of approval. As none came, his poor little face fell unhappily. Straight into the next room walked the father, and said, carelessly Robert has drawn a very clever map

in there. Look at it when you go in.

"Why, no. I ought to have done so. I never thought to mention it." "Well, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," was the deserved reply. "Go

back now and tell him." We all ought to be ashamed of ourselves a dozen times a day for the like sins of omission. It costs so little to say nice things, and the result in anbright and pretty. And I'll soon save other's pleasure is out of all proportion the cost of it by the economy the exopen disgrace." No such thing. The proverb is wrong. Praise to the face is one of the sweetest things on earth, and there is no disgrace in it, unless untruth enters, or unless the truth is undeserved. It is the mos grateful because no one may ask for open praise and receive by asking; its fine flavor is quite gone, and 'tis but flattery.

A CAPACITY FOR TEARS.

A capacity for tears-abundant sion, one of the surest preservatives of the feminine beauty. It is a grievous mistake to think that tears can injure the sweetest eyes or dig furrows in any face when their rain is fresh and most frequent. They are the natural outlet of emotion, a sort of liquid lightening rod in which excitement and passion are most easily and rapid-ly dissipated. Sweet Alice, that wept at a frown, retained until late in her career rounded contours, unfurrowed brows, dimpled lips, shining eyes and her hair so brown. So do nearly all weeping women who can let rivers of hot salt tears course down their cheeks It is she who keeps up a power o thinking who has few tears to shed, should repent of ins unkindness and should acknowledge that, as a means of saving money, the account book was unexcelled.

A capacity for tears is worth cultivatng, since not only does a lack of them score heavily against one's freshness of eral temperament. The women wh balance her accounts at the week's end she found to her pain that she had light hearts, tender, demonstrative and impulsive ways, and a charm the dry-eyed women lack.

TOILET HINTS

Cold water is not cleansing. It is pracing; it is hardening and it helps to make the skin firm, but it is not cleansing. The shock of a cold water application closes the pores at once and they retain all the impurities which they should cast out: So that the woman who wishes to be clean must wash in warm water every day and use her cold water sponge only as

a sort of skin tonic. When one is tatigued a sponge bath with warm water and alcohol will restore one's strength and vigor. When one is not well a thorough rubbing

lown with oil is an excellent medicine Twice a day the face should receive a warm bath. In the morning it should be in clear water and should be followed by a dash of cold water. At night castile soap should be used plentifully. The evening face bath should be preceded by rubbing with cold cream, which will aid in removing

dust and grime.

A teaspoonful of whiskey used two or three times a week in the water in which the face is washed is an excel lent tonic. This treatment, taken in conjunction with face steaming will speedily rout blackheads.

HOW TO YAWN

overnment, and no leading class, and Did you ever watch a dog gape For thorough and entire absence o d es which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is. there is nothing like it, says Pearson's Weekly. When a dog gapes he doesn't screw his face into all sorts of unnatural shapes in an endeavor to keep his mouth shut with his jaws wide

open.

Neither does he put his paw up to his face in an apologetic way, while gaping in ambush, as it were. No; when he gapes he is perfectly willing that the whole world should come to the show. He braces himself firmly on his fore feet, stretches out his neck, de presses his head and his jaws open with graceful moderation. At first it is but an exaggerated

grin, but when the gape is apparently accomplished the dog turns out his ulbows, opens his jaws another 45 degrees, swallows an imaginary bone, by a sudden and convulsive movement, curls up his tongue like the petal of a tiger lily and shuts his jaws together with a snap.

Then he assumes a grave and con-

tented visage, as is eminently becom-ing to one who has performed a duty successfully and conscientiously.

Mrs. Commonstock (at the summe hotel)—"They say the waiter at our table is a foreign nobleman." Mr. Commonstock (excitedly)—"Good? If oper him one of my daughters and hare in my business and escal, I iphim."

VARIETIES.

Sighs and tears will never pay as ears of duty.

Grief counts the seconds, happiness orgets the hours. Time is the old Justice that exam-

nes all offenders. A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's blackest cloud.

Men must love the truth before they horoughly believe it. It is a good thing to learn caution by the misfortunes of others.

Any man will acknowledge the corn' if it's his own and somebody treads on

A moment of apathy may render superfluous a whole existence of the greatest energy.

"We call laziness 'Spring fever' in the Spring." "Yes; and in the Fall we call it 'malaria.'" "Mrs. Blimber has put up 400 cans of fruit." "Scotch, isn't she? "Why?" "So canny!"

Mrs. Wickwire-"Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" Mr. Wick-wire—"The coroner, I guess."

As land is improved by sowing it with various seeds so is the mind by exercising it with different studies. Frothingham-"How did you feel

when the proprietor discharged you?"
Gildersleve—"I felt relieved of that hired feeling." After a man discovers how little he knows, he begins to suspect that pos-sibly others do not know as much as

Never do we approach nearer to our Maker than when we cause the light of Heaven to pour upon the broken soul of our suffering brother. "I don't know what's going to be-come of that boy of mine. He was never known to get anything right."

Make a weather prophet of him. Whenever you see a rat hole, pour a little tar into it, sprinkle red pepper about the entrance; they will step in it, lick their feet, and leave in disgusts

She Wasn't Hired.-"And can get a recommendation from Mrs Bird-song?" "It you please, ma'am, I'd rather get you one from Mr. Birdsong." Bertie-"Are we any kin to chickens?" Gertie—"Of course not; we're people." Bertie—"Well, Uncle Harry

It is hard for the world to believe that the sinner who rides in a carriage is made out of the same kind of clay as the one who steals his bread.

He—"Oh, yes, when I was in London I was enthusiastically received in court circles." She — (deeply) — What was the charge against you?"

"Now, if you don't give me your

Christian name, I'll fine you for con-tempt of court." "Mein gracious, I

can't give what I don't vas got. I'm a Hebrew." A correspondent states that the following sign is posted in a public park :-"Notice—All persons are cautioned to keep off the grase, cattle and poultry included."

Kate—"Just look, these boots are ever so much too big." Mary—"Yes; you must have given him the number of the street instead of the number of

The smartest thing said by a Topeka

man for six months was at a picnic, the other day, when he produced a cork screw and said he used it only to draw public attention. will please state if the prisoner was in the habit of whistling when alone?" "I don't know. I was never with the

now that he is out of college?" asked the visitor. "Yes—he is—but I'm afraid he'll never catch up with it," the father replied sorrowfully.

"Is your pa ailin' yet?" asked a sympathetic neighbor of his friend's little son. Son replies: "Alein'? Well, I should smile, if he don't just pour it into him by the gallon." Careful painstaking work sometimes seems pretty tough to you, boys, but before you have passed half way through life you will thank the stern fathers who have required it of you.

"So you lynched the wrong man?"
Weren't you herrified when you found
out your mistake?" "I should shout, stranger. While we was lynching the wrong one the right one got away.

"Barber's wife is rather the boss of the outfit, isn't she?" "I would not like to say so, positively. But I do know they have only two wheels, and one is a woman's wheel, and the other Sergeant Flynn (of the Baltimore

force)—"Phat ails ye dthis marnin, Hogan?" Officer Hogan—"Shure, an' 1 caught a cold lasht noight?" Ser-geant Flynn—"Good! It's the only thing ye iver did catch!"

Tourist (in country quarters, appre-hensively)—"How about mosquitoes? Don't you find them pretty vicious-creatures?" Native (indifferently)— "Not at all! Not at all! Why they'll

C. F. BLEEPER. DR. J. J. SLEEPER Associate' Rdite

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 advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertisements interest.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second

SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

He that wrestles with us strengthens

our nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

The Klondiker's idea of Hades is a place filled with gold and not a bite

A Waterbury, Conn., girl has just awakened from a twelve days' sleep. Servant girl?

There is no substitute for the local paper. It occupies ground that no other publication can successfully

Scientist are now asserting that the earth is drying up, and a good many people wish daily that some talkative individual or other would tollow its

Several Missouri vouths beat their schoolmaster to death because he "kept them in for bad behavior. Training in a different school is what these youths badly need.

Good roads have a wonderful effect. They increase the value of farm lands, cheapen the cost of transportation, enliven the hospitalities of the people, attract travel and business, fill up the school-houses and churches, and advance civilization and religion.

The boys who are permitted the freedom of the streets at night are the hove who make the hard cases, who commit crimes, and who fill our jails and penitentiaries, bringing sorrow to their parents and shame to the cornity in which they are raised. If is any way to prevent it boys should be kept off the streets at night.

trade by putting an end to yellow should have won the game. The fever in the South. The infected dis- sore, 4-2, is significant. tricts are largely cut off from their usual trade connections, and fear has of course magnified the danger and damage. It is stated that two Northern iron plants, recently at work on Southern orders, have temporarily shut down because of the vellow fever.

In answer to inquiry growing out of an informal discussion of the subject we briefly state that the right to appoint a day of general thanksgiving lies with the st-tes themselves. For many years the governors of the various state used their own discretion in naming a day, but since the President has been issuing a general proclamation the governors by mutual agreement name the same day so as to make the observance uniform all over

Many an unwise parent works hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of giving his children a good start in the world, as it is called. Starting a young man out with money left him by his relatives is like tying regard for the Sabbath day, and will a bladder under the arm of one who as readily devote it to one pastime as cannot swim. Ten to one he will lose another, but they must remember, now the bladder and go to the bottom Teach him to swim and he won't need the bladder. Give your child a good ning on the Sabbath day. education. See that the morals are pure, his mind cultivated and his whole nature subservient to the laws that govern man, and you will be of more value than the Indies. You have given him a start no misfortune can terview with Governor Griggs he had deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend upon himself the establishment of a Hospital for

Competition will always be popular. The boy who can jump higher or run faster than his playmatas is a juvenile hero. In the rural districts, laurels await the best corn husker, or the man who can surpass his comrades in the harvest field. Old printers remember the famous typesetting contests of former days, and there is on crossroad that has not traditions of some noted horseshper. A trial of strength, skill or quickness in any rational sport or honest occupation is creditable to the participants. Unfortunately, when such competitions become popular, variety shows present rivalries of a different nature. A pie eating match is not an elevating spectacle. No great benefit results from learning who can eat the greatest number of oysters, or swallow the largest quantity of Mrs. Thomas Rober's, Mrs. J. C. W. or in a time. The first man to consume the quart of whiskey usually

RIVERTON

See the prices in Roberts' new ads. Miss Mamie Corner spent Sunday at Burlington.

C. C. Rianhard has been gunning South Jersey. Thomas Almgill has returned from a trip to the Pacific coast. E. H. Fitler. Jr., is riding a new

Columbia chainless bicycle. Miss Jeanette Smith is the guest

About 150 were present at Prof. Smith's lecture on Thursday evening. Frank Freshmuth started South on Monday for a six weeks gunning trip. James and Clarence Bowers and W.

1. Trueax have been gunning near Louis Corner and Richard Hackney opened the gunning season near

A large Fair will be held in the Christ Church Parish House on December 7 and 8

Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Cavileer, of Lower Bank, were the guests of Mrs. Charles Leek on Thursday.

Miss Nettie Campbell gave a Tea last Saturday for Miss Dickey, who has just returned from Europe.

S. J. Coddington and William J. McIlhenny were gunning on Wednes day and Thursday near Cedar Brook. The last class meeting of the Uni-

versity Extension Class was held at the home of Mrs. John Bioren on Tuesday evening. The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Connecil was not held on Thursday evening oving to a quorum

not being present. Morris Steedle has bought a lot on Cinnaminson street, near Fifth and

will build a pair of houses similar to Dr. Marcy's new ones. A Tea will be given at "Bright-field" Riverton on Monday next, by Mrs. Thos. Roberts, Mrs. G. W. B.

Roberts and Mrs. Theo. Rearh. It is said that the Supreme Court has decided that trespassing poultry can be legally killed by the person upon whose grounds the trespass occurs. Dreers nursery contributed five loads of trimmings and aquatic plants to beautify Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, where the chrysanthemums ex-

William Ballinger, formerly printer for W. L. Bowen, was arrested on Thursday by Marshal Faust and com-mitted to Mount Holly jail, for being drunk and disorderly.

Some enterprise may be languishing, but the local columns of the city papers show that the bunco man is flouris It is an off day that he does not swin dle a farmer who cannot afford to subscribe for a newspaper.

Quite a number of our young people cold weather is likely to stimulate witnessed the foot ball game in Camdem last Salarday. Our boys made a brave fight against the A. A. C., and

Walter Rulon refuses to pay the \$427 judgement obtained against him in the Hubbs case and has gone to Mount Holly jail instead. He will have to serve 427 days unless he is released under the insolvent debtors

Frederick Hoffman, a farmer living near Mount Holly, was instantly killed on Wednesday while gunning for rabbits. His head was almost torn from his body. Hoffman had rested the butt of his gun on the ground when both barrels were discharged, tearing the greater portion of his head away.

George C. Whomsley, of Burlington, who is well known here and has been deputy sheriff of the county for the past year retired from the office on Tuesday. His place will be taken by Joseph Fleetwood, the sheriff's san, who is thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office and who was sworn in several months ago.

gunning on Sunday should remember hat the law strictly prohibits it and the penalty is equally severe as it is for shooting game out of season. There is a class of men and boys who have no that the hunting season has arrived, that they transgress the civil as well as the moral law when they go gun-

Mrs. John C. S. Davis, by invitation, addressed the Needle Woman's Guild at Beverly on Friday last at the residence of Mrs. L. N. Walton. In the course of her remarks, Mrs. Davis stated that during a recent in-Epileptics in New Jersey, as he thought this to be our most press need at this time. The Beverly Guild have opened an Emergency Room to meet the need of any sudden illness or accident that may occur there.

WORTHY CHARITY.

At the residence of Mrs. John Frazer on Monday evening, November 22nd will be given a reception sington Hospital for women.

The great good and help of this Hospital is far reaching, and, though within the limits of the city of Philadelphia, New Jersey more than fills her share of its beds.

The Hospital has been greatly en-larged during the last summer to acommodate the great increase of free patients, and needs money at the present time to carry on the work.

Frishmuth and Mrs. M. M. Reese. The musical promises to be most leasing and all the solvist are well

will be the singing of Mme. Eleanore Meredeth. Widely known for her

ERRORS IN LIVING.

Ian's Excessive Appetite and the l Capacity For Food.

To the lay mind nothing seems To the lay mind nothing seems to au-gur so strongly in favor of robust health as a hearty appetite. Furthermore, there would seem to be a strong conviction in the public mind, sauctified by tradition from time almost immemorial, that the more a man eats the better he is. The quantity of food that many people naturally eat is very large as compared with their actual physi-ological requirements. Add to this the nany tempting forms in which food is presented to the palate by our modern culinary arts, the sharpening of the ap-petite by the anteprandial cocktail, the stimulus afforded the appetite by a bot-tle of good wine, and the result is often the consumption of an amount of food hat simply overwhelms the assimilative organs. Such indulgence, if unre-stricted and habitual, taxes both the assimilative and the excetory organs to their highest capacity, especially when coupled with sedentary life, and, more-

the evils springing from the use of im-proper quality of food. The human elaborating and excretory echanism was evidently adjusted for ordinary wear and tear to an average limited period of about 70 years. Under 40 per cent of extra work we must naturally expect impairment or breakdown of the mechanism much earlier. It should therefore excite no special surprise that so large a proportion of our well to do people die from Bright's dis-ease, heart failure and allied diseases at 50 or 55 who should, and under prop-erly regulated lives and habits would, have attained the natural age of 70 or over. Paradoxical though it may seem, such people usually spring from excep-tionally healthy stock and often poin with pride to the fact that their imme diste ancestors lived to advanced age of 80 years or more. This paradox, however, is more apparent than real, for investigation will usually reveal the fact that for the most part the parents in such cases were people of more simple habits, such as corresponded with New England life 75 or 100 years ago. The truth is that the well to do man

over, it lends an additional impetus to

of today lives in a faster age than that of his father and grandfather. He meets with greater opportunities and possi-bilities and therefore greater stimulus to all his energies. He more easily ac-quires pecuniary resources, and in sesses greater luxuries of domestic life. With these come greater temptations to excess. While he has often inherited a plendid constitution from his ances-ors, unlike them he has run his physal mechanism at a breakdown rate and it must of necessity more quickly wear out.—Charles W. Purdy, M. D.,

in North American Review. Forgot to Wear Trouser 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

He changed his upper garments and then sat down for a few moments to study his speech. This set him to sleep. himself running into the station. For-getting what happened, he thrust on his hat and apppeared at the window bowing, and this was how he was

He had a full highland costume as far as his waist. Above were a white shirt and swallow tailed 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 trousers in his hands, waving them wildly and exclaiming, "My lord, my lord, you've forgotten these."—London Telegraph.

We have had this spring in Americ no war, it is true, to fix the eyes of the world upon us. But we have had something equally great. We had the opening of the baseball season.

instead of rival senatorial candidates, the Kentuckians would have settled it very soon.

DELAIR.

Mrs. Henry Hollinshed, Jr., has The Needle Work Guild, of Amer ica, held its annual meeting at Mrs Jas. Knight, Jr., on Thursday.

The Brotherhood met Tuesday evening at the residence of E. M. Pierson and discussed the single tax question. One little zoologist in town has the following collection, one white rat, one white rabbit, five cats, one dogs, and one turtle.

The Delair A. A., defeated the Adelphia A. A., in a well played game of foot ball on Saturday. Today they meet the Indiana A. A., on their own grounds. The association has rented the hall for Tuesday evening to hold their meetings.

The concert in aid of the Episcopal Church on Wednesday evening, was certanly the finest entertainment ever riven here, the talent being the best n their line, and much credit should he given the management as a large sum was realized.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Delair M. E. Church was held at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Witcraft, on Thursday evening. No vember 4th. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. W. Custer; Treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Tucker; Vice President J. R. Witcraft; Secretary, Marie F. Hollinshed. The following committees were also appointed for the year: Finance Committee, Mrs. H. Sexton; Mrs. J. R Witcraft. Entertainment Committee, Mrs. H. Sexton; Mrs. G. J. Brown; Misses Maggie Evaul; May Evaul; Marie F. Hollinshed.

It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The two year old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup. He writes: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor at once, but as he was out of town. I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of that remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill, besides the anxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the affact. Thousands of mothers always in their homes. The 25 and 50 titles for sale by G. T. Williams, st. It often happens that the doctor is out

BOARD OF PRESHOLDERS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Burlington County Board of Free-holders was held at Mount Holly, on Tuesday. Director Joel Horner in the

The usual routine business was ransacted The Almshouse report showed six deaths and one birth since the last meeting and that there are now 250 The awarding of the stone road at

The awarding of the stone road at Bordentown to Joseph R. Shanley was announced and a motion was made to have all papers signed so that the work might commence at once.

Bids for stone for dressing stone roads were opened and the contract given to George Miller at \$1.20 per ton

elivered at any station siding or boat landing in the county.

Coroner F. B. Keeler's bills were aken up from the last meeting and paid upon the advice of the solicitor. Mr. Chambers also presented the case of Thomas J. Levick, an inmate

of the State Insane Asylum whose friends had paid for his care for three years but were unable to do so any nger. It was shown that further reatment would be beneficial and an order was made to put him on the county account for one year. Mr. Chambers submitted a list of names of Il inmates sent from Burlington couny and said he would ask each Freelder to examine those from his localty, for, if they had not been a resident for ten years, they could not be charged to the county. As this may save the county considerable expense it is to be hoped all who may have knowledge of inmates will aid the Freeholders in

getting at the facts. costs in the Riverton and Riverside tone road contract suit was paid. An order was passed to have the onds of all stone road contracts where work had been accepted returned if the

me had expired for them. The election expenses were ordered The bond of the collector was read and filed.

The business of the Board was drop ped to allow Mr. Paynter and Mr. Brock to submit a difference as to waterways. It was referred to the esident freeholder.

The bond of the Auditor signed by

Benjamin W. Zellev and Philip Haines was submitted and approved. The following personal bills were then submitted and passed : Bills for the special and other elec ion places were submitted for the

ownship committees and after some iscussion a motion was made to pay all the legal advisor approved of.

Freeholder Conrow's bill charging \$3.50 per day for a double team was ot signed by the committee and caused some discussion, when a motion was passed that only \$3.00 a day be paid for a double team in this and future

Mr. Budd submitted Coroner Fish r's bill and gave reasons why it should e paid, which was done.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pens sylvania Railroad. SEASON OF 1897-8.

The Personally-Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is the most complete and elaborate system of pleasure traveling and sight-seeing yet devised. It is the consummation of the ultimate idea in railroad travel, the final evolution of unassailable perfection.

It is the consummation of the ultimate idea in railroad travel, the final evolution of unassilable perfection.

For the season of '97 and '98 it has arranged for the following tours:—

Culifornia—Four tours will leave New-York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg January 8th and 27th, February 16th, and March 19th. With the exception of the first party going and the last returning, all of these parties will travel by the "Golden Gate Special" between New York and California, stopping at interesting points en roule.

Florida—Four tours to Jacksonville will have New York and Philadelphia January 25th, February 8th and 22nd, and March 8th. The first three admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the fourth tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31st, 1898.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington—Three six-days tours will leave New York and Philadelphia February 19th, March 16th, and April 7th.

Old Point Comfort and Washington—Three tour-day tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 25th, and April 23rd.

Old Point Comfort—Six tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 25th, April 7th and 23rd.

Washington—Seven tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 27th, and 28th, January 27th, and 28th, January 28th,

April 7th and 23rd.

Washington—Seven tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 13th, February 3rd, March 3rd and 31st, April 21st, and May 12th.

Detailed itineraries of the above tours, giving rates and full information, may be procured of Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

THE HICKS 1898 ALMANAC AND PAPER.

PAPER.

We are informed that the 1898 Almanac of Prof. Irl R. Hicks is now ready, and judging from its past history, it will not be many weeks in finding its way into homes and offices all over America. It is much larger and finer than any previous issue. It contains 116 pages, is splendidly printed and illustrated on fine book paper, having the finest portrait ever given of Prof. Hicks. It can no longer be denied that the publications of Prof. Hicks have become a necessity to the family and commercial life of this country. His journal, "WORD AND WORKS," aside from its storm, weather and astronomical features has taken rank with the best literary, scientific and family magazines of the age. Do not believe hearsay and reports. See the Hicks' Almanac and paper for yourself. You will then know why they are so popular. They are educators of the millions, and unrivaled safeguards to property and human life. It is a matter of simple record that Prof. Hicks has foretold for many years all great storms, floods, drouths and tornadoes, even the recent terrible drouth over all the country. The Almanac alone is 25 cents a copy. The Paper is \$1.00 a year with the Almanac as a premium. Send to WORD AND WORKS PUB. CO.,

2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.;

2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. A NEW COON SONG.

The Latest Production of a Famo Writer Which Can Be Had Free.

"Do Your Honey Do" is the title of the latest musical composition of Theodere A. Meis, the famous author of "A Hot Time in the Old Town." The Philadelphia Sunday "Press" has secured the first two humbed thousand copies of Metr's new song and every reader of next Sunday's "Press" (November 14) will receive a copy free. It would be well to make no mistake about getting next Sunday's "Press" with this piece of music. After the issue which has been secured by The Sunday "Press" is exhansted, it will not be possible to secure "Do Your Honey Do" for less than 40 cents, which will be its regular price at the music stores.

A Kansas man was talking of that State yesterday and the "good times" their. "Business brisk, is it?" he was asked. "Well it's pretty lively, "he replied "at least in my town." "what business are you in?" "Well," he replied hesitatingly, "my wife is Chief of Police, and I'm on the force," Allease Constitution.

Desiness Cannot be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach Riverton Night School Desfness Cannot be Cured

the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed, deaf-ness is the result, and unless the imflam-mation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing ill be destroyed forever; nine cases ou of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

nucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh) that connot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Was Soon Doing Good. "I was in a run down condition for pepsia. I began taking Hood's Sarsa-parilla and soon found that it was doing me good. I continued its use until I had taken a number of bottles. I gained in strength and appetite." LYDIA A. FOGLE, Woodboro, Md.

nder the control of the State Board of Educati Hood's Pills are the best after-dinne pill: assist digestion, cure headache. 25 THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL

MARRIED.

COLKITT — STEVENS. — November 3, at Trenton, by Rev. Dr. Kuight, John B. Col-kitt, of Columbus, and Miss Margaret W. Stevens, of Trenton.

CHATTIN-RIDER.—October 30, at Tucker-ton, by Rev. James Burns, John N. Chattin and Bertha A. Rider, both of Tuckerton.

COPIA. — November 2, at Philadelphia, Eliza, daughter of the late Jacob and Martha Copia. Interred at Beverly. EDGAR.-November 6, near Fellowship William Edgar, in his 90th year.

GANDY.—November 4, near Burlington, Lydia H., wife of Thomas B. Gandy, aged 47 HANKINS.—November 6, at Mount Holly, Margaret Powell, wife of Stephen Hankins.

HENDRICKSON.--November 4, at Cross wicks, Eliza A. Hendrickson. 2 Stores 310 Market St 221 Walnut St STRATTON.—November 6, at Mount Holly, Caroline Elizabeth, widow of the late John L. N. Stratton.

NICHOLSON.-November 6, at Haddonfield SHIELDS.—October 30, at Riverside, Peter Shields, in his 31st year.

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 8, 1897. Only Two Steps

To Christmas November ushers in the feast season of the year. Thanksgiving next. Then Christmas.

There would be no thanksgiving bounty but for forethought-sunshine and rain alone make few crops worth the picking. There must have been planting and care-

There can be forethought for the gift season as well. Let it start Stocks are at full tide-greater by a third than at any Christmas

time before. The charm of first pick awaits earliest comers. It seems odd to talk of "bargains" at this time of year-the storekeep ers' harvest. Merchants have made you come to look for high prices at

surprises? Here is one. We have bought out a maker of Sterling Silver Tableware

this season. But do you object to

and Nicknacks and now start the selling of the stock-fine goods. Largely handchased—some beautiful pieces of repousse work in the lot. Then hundreds and hundreds of little pieces-bon bon dishes, ring stands and what-not. There are quite charming tea sets for \$20.75 and thereabouts, beautiful pitchers at \$20 and \$25, as well as dainty little pepper shakers at \$1.25. Children's cups at \$3.25 and more, and handsome fruit bowls at \$13.50 and \$15-but pick where you will-you never bought handsomely wrought silver so CLOSE TO BULLION VALUE. There are few duplicates, so, of course, early choosing has its ad-



Toy-Land on Our

Fourth Floor We have opened the Holiday Toy Store that makes glad the hearts of children, great and small. From the different toy centers of Europe and America are gathered all the contrivances of ingenious brains to entertain and amuse our Junior Republic, and, in addition to the Basement Toy Store, a special place is also made for toys on our fourth floor, where you are all in-

vited to see them. Mechanical toys will attract attention first-for children like best the toys that "do things." There are hundreds and hundreds of these 'most-alive" things-people and animals.

All the old favorites, too, are here, but many of them improved. The elephants, camels and goats on wheels are now on strong IRON wheels, so that the children can ride instead of dragging them. Base ball, ten-pins and games of all sorts; forts, castles, dolls' houses, and—but we can't catalogue them
—any list always ends with "and."

It's a wise family that does the
toy-buying early. You get the
cream and skip the crush.

John Wanamaker.

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 month. THE RECORD PUBLISHING CO.

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell our High Grade and Fresh Dug Stock, Specialties controlled by us. Highset Salary or Commission paid weekly, Steady employment the year around. Outfit free. Exclusive territory. Ex-perience not necessary. Big pay assured workers. Don't delay. Apply quick. ALLEN NURSERY CO. ROCHESTER, N

STERLING QUALITY IN GROCERIES.

MONDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 20TH New Canned Goods and Dried Fruits.

For business for both sexes will open

Riverton Public School House.

An Academic Course, comprising Pen

Correspondence will be taught.

P. F. HEMER.

Riverton, N.J.

manship, Arithmetic, Language and

Terms \$1.50 per month for 21 hours in

BEVERLY, N. J.

A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEYES

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

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

WINTER TERM OPENS

Monday, November 22nd, 1897.

For further information apply to

James B. Dilks, A. M.

RIGGS & BROTHER

PHILADELPHIA.

OPTICAL COODS.

Your Eyes as well as your watch

need careful attention. We are in a

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SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING,

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only is possible, whether us a test of ex-cellence in journalism, or for the measurement of quantities, time or values

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The....

Itandard

Philadelphia

Record

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, fancies and discoveries in all departments of human activity in its DALLY 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."

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

The Pioneer

osition to attend to both.

Beverly, N. 7.

DIAMONDS

CLOCKS

SILVER-

WATCHES

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For further information address.

struction three nights a week.

Rio Coffee is Yery Low.

Fair Rio Coffee, Good " 17c Best " " 20c " 3 " 55 " 3 " 70 " 25c " Best I aguyra Coffee, " 85 " Java Blended " 3 " \$1.00 35e " Rest Java Home Brand Plantation Java Coffee. Best Goods. Good Quality Marrow Peas, new 71 cents a can 85 cents a dozen. N. York State peas, 12½ " 1.35 "
Whole Grain Corn, 7½ " 85 " "
N. York State Sugar Corn, 10 cents a can \$1.10 a dozen. Good XXX Canned Tomatoes, 10 cents a can \$1.10 a dozen. XXX " Large Canned Tomatoes, 12 cents a can \$1 35 a dozen, Santa Clara Best California Prunes, 7, 9 and 12c a pound. Cranberries 5, 8 and 9c a quart. Choice Eating Apples, 60c a basket. 500 bushels XX Quality New York State Potatoes, 95c a bushel in 5 bushel lots. Choice Sweet Potatoes 30 and 60c a basket. Pillsbury's XXXX Flour, Millbourne, Gold Medal. Best goods.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

Good Flour, 70 and 75c a quarter. Fresh Eggs, Full Cream Cheese. We do not sell skim cheese. Hardware, Wooden and Crockeryware. Best Head Light Oil, 5 gallon 7c a gallon.

Family Grocer and General Merchandise, TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

PALMYRA, N. J.

RIVERTON, N. J.

THANKSGIVING suggests Table Linen, Doylies and such like goods, Side Board, Bureau and Table Scarfs

We have some very handsome and not high in price Lace Squares for making pin cushions, etc., very pretty, come and see them, they

IN UNDERWEAR we have a full line of very desirable goods at Philadelphia Prices.

ALFRED SMITH, 504 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON, N. J.

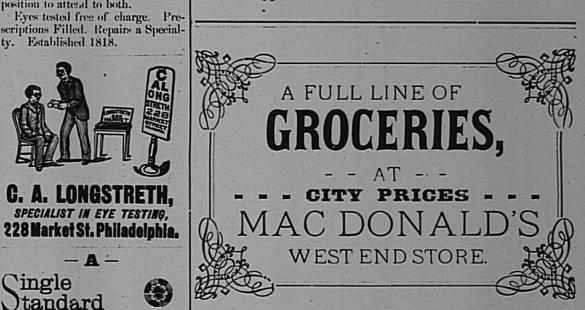
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BEST LEHIGH COAL,

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

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



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.

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Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

pecial attention. RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

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

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PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

::THE WEEKLY NEWS:

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

I have moved my Millinery business from 107 W. Broad street, to the store

opposite station, formerly occupied by Mrs. Prickett. Miss Eugenie Sutton. Fascinators, bed-room slippers and other knitting done to order by Mrs. De-Worth, corner Fifth and Race. 11-13 lt. For sale, at a bargain, T. J. Dewees' house, near the water works, if taken at once. Only \$500, cash needed. D. H. Wright, Riverton.

For rent, at a reduced price for the winter, house on Lippincott avenue below Broad. D. H. Wright, Agent. For Sale.—Bicycle in fine order, \$20.00. Box 502. E. J. Lame, 3rd and Race.

For Rent.—An eight room house, first class order, will rent very low to a good tenant. M. R. Clover, 4th and Garfield 11-6-1t.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices rea-sonable. Nathan Nixon, P. O. Box 303. Go to Stoy's for a first-class job of pa-per hanging, also for leinoleums. 11-6-8t

For Sale, Cheap. Cut-Under Carriage Woolston's carriage warehouse, Riverton For Rent-November 1st, 522 Garfield avenue, 9 rooms, all conve-quire 520 Garfield avenue.

Paints in small cans, glass and putty at Williams' drug store. 10-23-tf. \$9.00 for 7 room comfortable house,

Store counter, 10 feet long, walnut top, or 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 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 truit trees.

Apply to
E. KNECHT,

10-9-tf. 829 Cinnaminson avenue. Money to loan on mortgage in sums to suit. E. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 10-2-ti \$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, 332 Horace avenue.

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

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181. Go to Saar's for a good shave or hair

William Sawyer, Piano Maker ar 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.

New prices in Roberts' ads.

Seven weeks more to Christmas. J. F. White handles very fine Tuck

Sunday School workers are hunting up Christmas Carols.

S. R. Stoy spent several days gun-ning at Cedar Brook.

Goose-bone weather prophets ar predicting a severe winter

The display of chrysanthemu grows more brilliant every day. John Stoer had another increase

his family on Tuesday-a boy. The candy makers are now work

ing over time on Christmas goods. M. B. Roberts, of West Philadel-phia, visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sterling had a package party on Friday evening. Mrs. Rebecca Ash, of Lansdown,

Pa., visited relatives here on Wednes-

Miss Sutton, the milliner, has moved to the store formerly occupied by Mrs.

Miss Maggie Beck, of Harrisburg. Pa., has been the guest of Mrs T. V

Rev. R. G. Hamilton has moved to

Theodore Ely started Friday morning for a two weeks gunning trip down

John Denner has moved from one of F. White's houses to Cinnaminson

Mrs. Gallager, the former assistant Postmaster has fallen heir to \$8,000 through an aunt. Mrs. Jordan, of 511 Cinnaminson

avenue, expects to move to Atlantic

Mrs. Gilbert Taylor was taken very sick, on Wednesday, but is improved at last reports.

Mrs. Eli Keen, of North Broad street, Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Jor-dan, last Thursday. C. W. Joyce was on his annual gun-

ning trip on Tuesday and Wednesday. He went near Frenchtown. George W. Brown was married to a

lady from Hoboken, at his home on Charles street, on Thursday evening. Mrs. E. H. Nichols and daughters attended the wedding of Mrs. Nichols' cousin in Mount Holly on Wednes-

Rev. W. H. Humphrey, of Phila-delphia, will occupy the Baptist pul-alt both morning and evening, tomor-

A meeting of the members of the Bantist Church will be held next Mon-

Returning gunners brought in many rabbits Wednesday evening as the

Several of our citizens took in the

emsylvania-Indian foot ball game at Franklin Field on Saturday. Mrs. W. E. Hires and daughter. Edua, have returned from Atlantic

Charles V. Weyman has rented George Young's house on Morgrn avenue, formerly occupied by William

Joshua Serfass, the lawyer who has occupied E. M. Satterthwaite's house on Columbia avenue, has vacated same and gone to Philadelphia. Snow shovels will soon come in

fashion again, but there are some people who will never learn how to use them on the s'dewalks.

The young toys about town are giving much attention to the game of marbles just now. It is a pastime Mr. and Mrs. William Buckman, of

Washington, D. C., have been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Collins, of Garfield avenue. C. F. Slater has moved from Row

land street to the house occupied by Mrs. Prickett. Mrs. Slater will occupy part of the store for notions and trim Gunners say rabbits were never so plentiful hereabouts before. One man, who is a poor sho, killed three in a few hours, without a dog, on Wednes-

The trustees of the H. B. Smith estate at Smithville, which has been in itigation for several years met on Tuesday evening at Mount Holly, and

Micazah E. Matlack, of Mount Holly, late candidate for Senator, is quite ill at his home with an illness hat for a while threatened to develop

nto diphtheria. .The opening party of the Palmyra Dancing School last Saturday evening at Morgan Hall, and a most enjoyable ecasion. Over sixty ladies and gentlemen were present.

Morris Thorne, of Washington, D. C., visited his cousin Charles Lippin-cott, last Friday. Mr. Thorne has been connected with the Pension office for 18 years.

Mrs. Thomas Williams, of Delaware venue, and Miss Anna Bates, of New Albany, visited Swedsboro several days last week, returning Saturday. They went awheel. The bodies of John Wallace and

two children who died many years ago, and Smith Wallace were moved from the Palmyra cemetery, on Thursday, to Morgan cemetery. Thomas W. Baldwin, of West Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Pricket. Mr.

Baldwin is a prominent lawyer and ex-District Attorney of his county. Robert Hunter, Lou. and Tom Wallace and Charles Cooper, were very successful in their gunning trip on Wednesday. They went over be-

youd Moorestown and bagged 32 raboits and 9 quail. The ladies of Chi decided fo serve stewed chicken with their supper next Thursday night. The price will only be 25 cents and all

are invited to the parish building between 6 and 9 P. M. Mrs. Hamilton, widow of W. H. Hamilton, of Morgan above Wallace street, was married in Philadelphia on Cuesday to Albert Potter, of New York. They expect to start next week for a trip down in Virginia.

The report of the State Fish and Game Protector for October shows two arrests by Warden Wise, of this disrict as follows: Albert Faunce, netting fish, fined \$50 and costs; Lewis Wade, possession of duck, fined \$20 and costs.

Miss Elizabeth Worrall, well known in Palmyra, died under an operation, at Habnueman Hospital, on Monday. She was buried at Friends burying grounds, of Darby, on Thursday. Her udden demise is a great shock to her

The action of Judge Gaskill in reeasing a wife-beater-almost a chronic ne-does not meet with the approval of the people bereabouts who are familiar with the facts of the case. Too lenient punishment for such an offence has a bad effect upon other heartless busbands.

Who would not be well dressed? That's easy if the Butterick Perfect Fitting Patterns are used. These goods are reliable and thoroughly satisfactory. Troth & Co., the agents for the Butterick company are having splendid success with both the patterns and publications of the company.

Three of our sporting men had quite an experience gunning on Wed-nesday. They started a large English hare, in Samuel Shane's cornfield and it was so big and had such long ears they thought it was a donkey. They failed to short the strange animal unfailed to shoot the strange animal until a boy ran it down and tired it out and then held it while one of the gunuers shot it.

A man, woman and two children, one a baby, tramped up from Camden in the rain on Thursday and took refuge in the old blacksmith shop at Broad and him avenue, where they slept all night on some hay. They claimed to be on the way from Lancaster, Pa., to Brooklyn where they had friends. The man had been sick for nine months and they were in destitute circumstances. Some neighbors gave them something to eat. They were

a pitiful lot. A little child of J. R. Hayes, living near Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of boiling water, scalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast and limbs. The distressed parents sent to Mr. Bush, a merchant of Colquitt, for a remedy, and he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The child was suffering intensely, but was relieved by a single application of the Pain Balm. Another application or two made it sound and plication or two made it sound and all: For sale by G. T. Williams, Drug-

AYDELOTTE RELEASED.

The case of John B. Aydelotte who had been convicted for beating his wife came up for sentence by Judge Joseph H. Gaskill on Tuesday, in Mount Holly.

It was generally expected that he City where they have spent several wife were living together again, he for his good character, signed by several well known citizens, to have weight with him and he would allow the defendant to go under \$750 bail and suspend sentence until the January term of court. The judge cautioned Ayde-lotte and others that if there was another resort to ill treatment he would

enforce the strong penalty of the law. and the names of the signers, we have

The petition is as follows:
To the Hon. Joseph H. Gaskill,
Judge of the Burlington County Court,
of Quarter Sessions.

We the subscribers of the Township of Cinnaminson, Palmyra and vicinity, do respectfully certify to your Honor that we have known John B. Aydelotte who has lately been convicted of asassaults, had great provocation from his wife, and that said John B. Avdelotte and his wife, Jennie Aydelotte, having now had a reconciliation and are living together again, we earnestly not to impose sentence upon him but give him another chance by suspending sentence in his case, so long as he shall show to the court, by his conduct toward his family that he means to keep the peace toward his wife, we believe that to fine or imprison the defendant, he being poor, would only add to the further distress of his wife and

children and probably throw them on the town. Dated October 3rd, 1897. Signed by Thomas W. Maires, J. D. Janney, M. D., Howard Parry, John Ourt, Thomas Wilson, Milton Cowper-thwait, R. F. Garwood, Louis F. Louden, Ogden H. Mattis, Louis Cor-ner, H. G. Stonaker, C. Bush, J. L. Remine, John E. Morton, James Hartley, R. Lowber Temple, C. F. Armstrong, Timothy Morton, William F. Morgan, Wm. J. McIlbenny, Samuel Slim, H. C. Worrell, S. W. Semple, G. W. Tucker, Pat Ryan, C. A. Haas, John W. Shade, John Hulp, C. H. Seybert, Charles Stokes, Hilyard Stokes, C. C. Butler, Enoch Evans and Thomas J. Prickett.

ADVERSE DECISION.

the court to consider the widening of Delaware avenue from 40 to 50 feet in width met in Levis Wallace's hotel on November 5th and decided against the proposed change by a vote of 5 to 1; the latter being a relative of Charles stokes, the surveyor, for the Delaware

Much interest was shown in the nearing and a large crowd was in attendance, there being two sessions, last ing from 9.30 A. M., to 4.30 P. M. The houts between counsel and witnesses created considerable excitement and amusement at times.

The petitioners were represented by Gilbert & Atkinson, and lawyer Samuel G. Richards, (in the absence of Township Attorney French) and Township Committeeman R. L. Temple, represented the Township and the people. Lothrop Jackson, D. T. Sto-well, William Aspinall, William T. Slocum, Levi Clark, Edw. H. Pancoast, John Chance, John S. Scheidell, C. H. Seybert and Charles E. Price were amoned by the petitioners but failed to establish any legal reason to prove the street had ever been 50 feet wide. Mr. Jackson also testified that the Township Committee had done everything in their power to have the street made 50 feet wide, but unsuccessfully. It was also admitted that no legal

greement had ever been made by the wners of land on the south side of the avenue, to make the street the desired R. L., Temple, Henry Haines, Rob't M. Gorrell, F. Blackburn and Manning R. Clover represented the people opposed to the change and made some

very plain points. Mr. Clover presented a petition signed by taxpayers representing over \$300,000 of property. Legal points were also made against the measure, the first being a blunder in the petition to the court, and the second being the law that no highway could go through a man's house with out his consent, as this would have

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was given John McLaughlin at his home, 325 Berkley avenue, on Tuesday evening. He was presented with a fine lamp. Games and dancing were the order of the evening and not least was the fine set-out.

Among those present were: Mand Mrs. Charles B. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Seel, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wimer, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vondersmith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner, Mrs. E. V. Hilliard and others.

EUCHRE PARTY.

The Matinee Euchre party met at Mrs. Musselman's, Thursday afternoon.
Those present were: Mrs. Fred. Black-burn, Mrs. Dr. Lloyd, Mrs. McGinley, Miss Cross, Mrs. G. Y. Jordan, Mrs. I. M. Jones, Mrs. George Miley, Mrs. Binns, of Philadelphia, Miss Slater, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Musselman, Mrs. F. Blackburn, Mrs. George Mrs. George Blackburn, Mrs. George Mrs. Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Holler, Mrs. Weyman, Mrs. Distillfore, Prizes were won by Mrs. Distillfore, Mrs. Miley, Mrs. F. Blackhurn and Mrs. G.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Nov. 8th, 1897.

Senator Platt, of Conn., who is regarded as one of the most influential republican members of the Senate Committee on Finance, and a man would be sent to State prison for a term of years and the Judge stated that the evidence had impressed him that a long sentence was desired, but, as he and his only to the gentlemen composing the self-appointed menetary conference, but to the administration. Mr. Platt didn't beat around the bush at all. but stated in the fewest possible words that so far as practical results are concerned, it will simply be a waste of time, to propose and discuss a currency neasure at the coming session Congress, owing to the supporters of the administration lacking a majority in the Senate. There was nothing new in Senator Platt's words, but inas and the names of the signers, we have taken the trouble to get them that our readers may have all the facts in the case.

The still is a full much as the memory of the public is proverbially short and many persons, in and out of print, have been seriously discussing the sort of financial legislation Congress is likely to give us at the coming session, it is well that they were spoken, and will be better if they are heeded and no time wasted in use less efforts to compel the opposition

Senate to accept financial measures favored by the administration, or by Representative Hooker, of New Aydelotte before you, for several years and have known him to be a sober and industrious man and of good reputation for honesty, integrity, peace and good order, that the only exception to his settle themselves, and certainly ought reputation for peace and good order has been the alleged assault upon his wife, for which he has lately been tried, and a similar charge about one year tem, but a majority of Congressmen ago, which was never prosecuted, that when said Aydelotte, if guilty of such shown, beyond all question that such a change is desirable, and for the good of the whole country, our finances will be left as they are. In my opinion, is better that they should be let alone We are getting along very well, and agitation is unnecessary and hurtful." Commissioner of Pensions Evans not only fails to predict, as his predecessors in that office did, an early de

crease in the number of pensions paid by this government, but calls attention the close of the fiscal year, June 30 there were 796,014 pensioners on the rolls, a net increase in a year of 5,336. The annual report of the Commissioner doesn't say so, but all the same, it is reasonably certain that the net increase of pensioners for the current fiscal year will be much larger than during the last fiscal year, owing to the change of policy in the conduct of the pension bureau, which now gives preference to applications for original pensions. The

missioner makes two recommends which seem to be in line with day business sense. First that a lete list of the names and adeses of pensioners be published, and cond, that Congress make it illegal for the widows of veterans of the late war who marry after this time to draw nsions. The last is intended to reak up the demoralizing practice. the extent of which is extroardinary, of women marrying old soldiers when they are on their death-beds, solely for the purpose of drawing a widow's pen-Under existing laws, pensions cannot be denied to these women, even when they are known to be disreputa-

Washington is likely to see much of the wire pulling that will be done by the republicans who would like to succeed Senator Gorman, as at least three of the gentlemen spend practically all their time at the National Capital. These would like to be Senator from Maryland are Postmaster General Gary, Judge McComas, of the Su-preme Court of the District of Columnia, and Representative Mudd. Governor Loundes, who is also credited with a desire to sit in the Senate, like wise spends considerable time in Washngton, being a member of the famous Metropolitan Club. Neither of these gentlemen has formally announced himself to be a candidate for the Senate, but each are being pushed for the position, by friends, and there are others who would not object to the

States, Japan, and Russia, by which it is agreed that the killing of seals in pen sea in Behring Sea, and the North Pacific Ocean shall temporarily susended, having been signed by the Representatives of the several govern-ments, the work of the first sealing conference is closed, and this week, the second conference, between the United States, Great Britain and Canada, will meet. Interest has been increased in this conference by the intimation that the Canadian officials intend to try to negotiate a treaty which will include some sort of commercial reciprocity between the United States

If President McKinley and other rominate Ohio republicans in Wash-ngton take any stock in the numerous ories appearing in print, alleging the existance of serious doubt of the election of Senator Hanna by the Ohio Legislature, they hide it well, for to a man they insist that Senate Hanna's election is assured

DELANCO.

Mrs. E. M. McClure is on a visit at Moun Andress Ridgway took in the all-day serice at Gloucester City on Monday.

Rev. George Q. Hammell preached at the liverside M. E. Church on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cotteral, of Riverton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Heisler on lunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Delanco Building and Loan Association will be held next Monday evening. Charles Hartley who has been on an ex-tended visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Deacon, Jr., left on Wednesday for his home in East Or-

Mrs. George M. Hess, of Philadelphia, a former resident of this place has moved into Mrs. George Wood's house on Buttonwood

Beginning next Sunday a ten days Pente-costal meeting will be held in the M. E. church. Rev. George W. Ridout, the pastor, will be in charge.

Tomorrow evening the Prohibition Club will hold a meeting in Bacon's Hall. Mrs. Jeorge W. Ridout will be the speaker. Pro-hibitionists from all surrounding towns are requested to be present. Everybody wolcome. anday the first meeting will be held at six lock, love feast as 9.30, preaching at 10.30, aday school at 2.30, young peoples' meeting 1,00 followed by preaching at 7.30.

W. O. T. U.

Regular meeting of the Unian, on Wednesday, November 17, 3 P. M. Please remember the President begins at that time, and surprise yourselves by being prompt. The Union has entered upon its Fall campaign, well equipped for usefulness, capable super-intendents are at the head of every department. Our organization is an inselfish one, its sole aim, to better humanity, to teach better ways of livng and give help and Christian sympathy in time of need, is our work. This is Christian work, fellow church members, and your name should be members, and your name should be enrolled among our members. Many helpers are needed along the line, and yet many consider duty done, if they attend service on Sunday. Talents unused, work unsought and opportunities slighted, are sins committed. Passive virtue will not benefit others. Come to our meetings, take up some line of work; bless others and your

life will be brighter.
We have both honorary and pledged members, many gentlemen belonging to our Union and we are glad to accept influence and financial aid. We hope fathers as well as mothers may oin those who with earnest hearts are battling for "God, Home and Humanity.

Next week our President will give as convention echoes from the World's convention, Buffalo.

Asso. Press Superintendent. BEVERLY.

George Simon, who has been dan erous!y ill is out again.

John Leech, of Riverside, visited riends in this city on Sunday. William Riley, of this city, is visiting ais parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Sprague and son, William, of Camden, spent Sunday in this city. Thomas Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, isited friends in this city on Saturday. Mrs. I. T. Craythorn left yesterday

norning for a weeks trip in New York Mrs. John Haverstick, of Tioga, isited friends in this city the past

Mr. and Mrs. Trolius Rogers, of Burlington, visited friends in this city on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Jones, of New Orleans, is visiting Miss Lillie Parsons, of Cooper street.

Ex-Sheriff Purdy, of Bucks County, Pa., visited his sister, Mrs. Edwin McElroy, of Warren street, on Sun-Rev. H. C. Monroe, a former pas tor of the Baptist Church in this city, spoke in that edifice on Wednesday

Neafie Perkins, of South Cooper street, has the smallest Shetland pony in this vicinity. It is about three and a half feet high.

Mrs. George Hartpence who has been spending some time here with I. T. Craythorn's family returned to her home this week at Frenchtown. None of our fire companies attended the Fireman's Carnival at Trenton on

Wednesday in a body, but both companies were represented by members. Baron Houssin de Saint Laurent. who has lived here since his appointment as French Vice Consulate, has moved to Philadelphia for the winter.

Edgewater Park picked up a wild rabbit on Tuesday which was struck OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH by a train. A number from this city attended the Burlington County Sunday School Convention which was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mount

who drives a bread wagon through

Holly vesterday. Hilyard Stokes, of this city, who is one of the bondsman for Sheriff Fleetwood was the guest of that gentleman at a repast which he gave to his sureties at the Washington House, in Mount Holly on Tuesday.

BRIDGEBORO'.

The League held a very interesting meeting

Thomas Neil and family, of Centreton, have noved into one of James Bramall's houses. Charles Hammell, Sr., having disposed of his stock and farming utensils will hie him-self to the county of Mercer, and live near

Christopher J. Hennig, our all around tarmer, painter and paper hanger, has taken possession of the old homestead farm on the Lumberton road.

The social department under the direction of John Fenimore will endeavor to resusciative the good old times when the Epworth League was active and healthy. The third Friday of this month is the date and the parsonage will be the place of meeting.

RIVERSIDE

The Delaware River shoe factory has r Mr. Dick has had his hosiery mill imp The annual meeting of the Riverside come-

A committee of the directors of the Water Company have arranged to visit a number of water works with a view of perfecting the system of filtering the water, besides increas-ing the supply.

The Methodist Church has been carrying on a very successful revival under the leader-ship of its pastor, Rev. J. W. Lynch, during the past two weeks. Twenty-four have professed conversion. This week Revs. J. R. Read, of Rancocas; George D. Thompson, of Cramer Hill; J. E. Lake, D. D., editor of the New Jersey Methodist, and A. L. Iszard, of Florence, will assist the pastor in conducting the services. The town seems to be realising the effect of the special services.

THEY DO THE WORK HOMEOPATHIC DA Remedies

Relieve and Cure Head Troubles Stomach Disorders System Irregularities

"For every ill, a special pill." If not at Drug Stores, write ROBY CHEMICAL CO., YORKERS, M. Y. Health Book Mailed Free.

Palmyra Dancing School

Childrens' class Saturday afternoon at two

Evening party Saturday at 8 o'clock. Dancing continues until 12 P. M. Special terms to private classes

JOHN E. MORTON, UNDERTAK ER.

Broad street above Maple Ave.,

PALMYRA, N. J.

SEYBERT'S-

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

Dolls, Jackstones, Etc., ETC., FOR THE GIRLS. AND CONFECTIONERY AND

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

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA.

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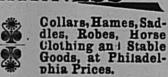
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MILK DEPOT, LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.

where a Fresh supply is always kept on hand.

P. S .- My wagon runs twice a day as usual. IOHN SCHROEPFER.

HARNESS



BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS

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

Repairing done neat and strong. NOTICE.

We hold a meeting every Thursday even

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS, SMITH 115 W. BROAD ST., PALMYRA, N. J.

ELMER SHANE. Movings to and from the City promptly at tended to."

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 MUELLER

PALMYRA, N. J. Fresh Bread and Cake constantly

BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE

Parties and Wedding Cakes made tice and prompt delivery.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,

takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the Merchant Tailoring Business

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO. S. W. OOR, 11th AND SANSOM STA

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EVERY LADY WELL DRESSED.

MORGAN HALL

MADAME JORDAN, Principal.

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FROM THE PEOPLE'S

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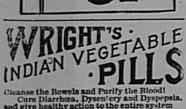
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ON A POSTER BLUE.

Baid a Beardsley boy to a Bradley girl
Whom he met on a poster blue.
'I haven't an idea who I am,
And who the deuce are you?'
Said the Bradley girl to the Deardsley boy
"I'll tell you what I think.
I came into being one night hast week
When a cat tipped over the ink."

—Robert B. Fentlie in Clack Book.

SWEETHEARTS ONCE

'What!' exclaimed the laundress cusing in counting the linen "You do of know what has become of Camille?" The young man in his shirt sleeves, the was searching the disordered cham er for eigarettes, stopped short and re-

"Cortainly not. How should I know? is so long since-and then," he add-, with an air of bored indifference, what does it matter to me?" "Oh, but I know where she lives-

and happily too!" Then, changing her tone as she tied up her bundle, she said: 'However, if you do not care about

caring"-Maurier took long whiffs of his ciga ette. He had the day before, after reading his brilliant thesis, received his diploma and was now an M. D. In another week he would return to Trivas, his native city. The name and memory

which he had brusquely cast her off, were not altogether indifferent to him. "Camille! Oh, yes, that was a long time ago!" he said as he looked at the aundress, a good, ugly soul from Versailles, whom he had employed since

his sweetheart for a year, at the end of

his early student days.
"Not so long, after all," said the aundress. She was looking at him low, her hands on her hips, her keen face expressing a sort of maternal inposed upon. She resumed:
"You were rather cruel to the poor

ittle woman, weren't you?"

Maurier shrugged his shoulders alnost imperceptibly as he took from his loset a bottle of cognac and two glasses, saying, as he filled them:
"I broke with her when I found the

natter taking too serious a turn; that is all. One must have amusement. But to ompromise a career—zut! To your good ealth, Mother Legrain." The laundress as she drank the brandy

As she did not continue, after a short

ilence Maurier, curious, asked: "What is she doing, anyway?"
"She is married. What do you think f that? To a fat haberdasher-a handome shop, really—Aux Trois Princesses,

Place Clichy. "So much the better." "And three children-loves-rour and rosy as apples. You would never recognize her, "said Mother Legrain in-

"Do you still see her?" Not longer ago than a week, M. Maurier. I was at my door, Rue Morgue, when she passed with her husband and children. They had come to Versailles to visit the chateau and the park. She topped and talked with me a full min-And dressed! Not as she used to -oh, no! One could see that her hus

and was well to do. And satisfied, when Maurier feigned to yawn, that he was inwardly piqued to interest, she slung the bundle of clothes over her shoulder with a "Good day, M. Maurier-until Monday-good

"Ah, me, poor Camille! Well, it is etter so. She has found a chauce toshould so entirely have lost sight of her! She was pretty, was Camille—a trifle thin, but a good girl and full of droll humor; a piquant face, always dusted with poudre de riz, and her silky hair like an aureole about her head. How the years fly! And she is married, and I am a doctor, ripe for patients and domestic ife. Really, I am not curious, but it would be quite amusing to see her again
—to see her in her new surroundings. ent her from me and afterward wrote ne hearthroken letters. She lives in the must have forgotten me! Still, does a woman forget when she has suffered? It would be queer if, after all-What have I to risk? I leave Paris in a week. I'll go to see her. My heart tells

With these edifying reflections Mander went down and took the Odeon-Olichy omnibus, upon the top of which e sat humming until he reached his destination. Aux Trois Princesses. In the windows looked out upon the world an artistic arrangement of silks and linen, a forest of walking sticks and umbrellas and 'gorgeous cravats. Although not large, the shop indicated prosperity.

Maurier hesitated, suddenly embar

rassed, not daring to enter for fear of encountering the husband or perhaps a clerk. At length, however, he entered. Camille was behind the counter. He recognized her at once. Her fair face was dusted with rice powder, as it used to be. Her silky hair formed a nimbus She raised her eyes and glanced at him expectantly but with no sign of recog-

"You wish something, monsieur?" This greeting was unlooked for. He

"I would like some collars and neck ing, "The clerk is at breakfast, but ! will show them to you.'

as though he were a passing customer Constipation
Causes fully half the stekness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces bibousness, torpid liver, indi-

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tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills
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absolutely unknown. He felt actually timid. She played her part without

"These ties are the peast worn He is an English article of very good quality and extremely reasonable."

Maurier stood mute and undecided.

"If she remembers me," he though she must think me a predigious fool."

And believing that he saw hovering about the corners of her lips an indefin he said to himself, "She is paying me back, that's certain." So he, too, began to smile, a foolish, fatuous grin, which was promptly extinguished as in was not looking at him, but seemed to be absently waiting until he should make his choice of cravat. Finally he said desperately: "I will take this, and this, and that."

"Is there nothing else? Monsieur vished to see collars. He nodded Why did be not speak? He was alone with her, the clerk at the midday meal, the husband absent, and he could not say the words which were strangling hin "Camille, it is 1 Don't you remen.

ber me?" Yes, undoubtedly she did. Again there flitted across her lips that half smile so familiar to him. Certainly she

He made an awkward gesture of igorance. She unrolled her tape measure around Maurier's neck. For a second as she stood before him, their faces were so near together that he could have "Fifteen," she said, opening son

collar boxes for him to choose from. He willing to go, asked to see some um-brellas, after which he bought a muffler and some handkerchiefs. Camille had not once flushed, paled or otherwise be-trayed herself. Nevertheless, that she recognized him he would have been villing to wager his right hand. "Is there anything else?" she asked

While paying for the articles an idea addenly occurred to him. "Might not these purchases be sent to

"Certainly, monsieur What He looked at her scrutinizingly while she composedly wrote in a large Then he said very distinctly, "Robert Maurier, M. D., 15 Rue Cujas."

ne?" he said.

"Cujas," she repeated tranquilly.

For a second he had the foolish hop hat she would herself bring the pack ages, but he was speedily undeceived.
"The boy will deliver the order to

night or tomorrow morning."
"I shall count upon receiving them
promptly," said be, "for I am quitting
Paris." She replied, with mechanical politi

ness, "Oh, they shall be sent in time!"
"Good day, monsieur."—Parisian

Dominos In a Lion's Care

A game of dominos in a lion's cag vas the novelty recently offered to the bewildered gaze of the visitors to menagerie. The players were the 'tamer' and a worthy citizen who, on the strength of a bet, had entered th habitation of the king of beasts. Seated quietly at a table which had been brought in for the purpose, the pair got on very well for a time, the lion watching their movements apparently with intelligent attention. He seemed, however, to arrive at the conclusion tha the game was a poor business, after all, for instead of allowing the two men to finish it in peace he suddenly made a dash at the -table and sent it spinning into the air, much to the horror of the onlookers, who feared that a shocking

catastrophe was impending. in taking the hint. On the contrary, he lost not a moment in bolting out of cage, and the relief was general when he succeeded in putting the bars be-tween himself and the demolisher of the table. The lion appeared to be a very magnanimous creature, for during the next performance he allowed a friend him a visit and actually condescended to accept from him a piece of meat prescuted as a propitiatory offering. after doing justice to the morsel, he began to regard the introder with wistful eyes, and by other signs and tokens to manifest an inclination to make a closer acquaintance with him, the tamer promptly intervened and another strate gic movement to the rear was executed, fortunately with success. - Paris Letter in Chicago Chronicle.

Although Professor Knackfuss is usu ally credited with assisting the kaises in the production of his surprising piotures, the German monarch owes his earliest introduction to the mysteries of art to an English painter. The first time the kaiser handled a brush was at Windsor, when Mr. Frith was painting the picture of the Prince of Wales' marriage for the queen. All the royal personages gave sittings to the artist, and the knisct, then a little 4-year-old prince, spent several mornings in the room where the picture was being painted. To keep the child quiet, Mr. Frith gave him some paints and brushes and allowed him to dabble on one of the unfinished corners of the canvas.

As the natural result of this very in judicious proceeding the prince's face was in a very few minutes covered with streaks of green, blue and vermilion The sight of his smeared face terrified his governess, who begged the artist to remove the colors, and Mr. Frith, armed with rags and turpentine, had nearly completed his task when the pungent spirit found its way into a scratch upon the child's cheek. The future kaise screamed with pain, assaulted the emi nent painter with his fists, and hid him self under a large table, where be yelled until he was tired. Mr. Frith de-clares in his "Reminiscences" that the little prince showed a most unforgiving spirit and revenged himself afterward by sitting so badly that the painter failed altogether to produce a satisfactory likeness.—London Chronicle.

The Teatro Nuovo, at Naples, added our correspondent says, a curious sentence to the bills of performance a few nights ago. The piece to be performed was "Il Catenaccia" ("The Chain"), by Blum and Toche, which had not before been performed at Naples. The sentence was as follows, "The manager considers it his duty to advise the public that this comedy, because of its rather licentious character, is not an entertainment fit for young ladies."—London News.

Gone Over to Bacon. "I believe," said the funny boarder, that the landlady has been won over to the anti-Shakespeare crowd."

"Will you please elucidate?" aske fast crery n orning now, you will n Philadelphia North American.

MAZARIN BIBLES COME HIGH.

What They Are and Why They Are S At the sale of the Ashburnham library in Lenden a copy of the Mazarin Bibl rought the good sized sum of \$20,000. The Mazarin Bible is so called because a copy of it was first discovered by De Bure in the library of Cardinal Mazarin, n Paris, about 1760. Its value for book collectors lies in the fact that it is the first book of any magnitude printed from movable types. It was issued by Gutenberg at Mainz, in 1450-5, and for that reason Henry Stevens calls it the Gutenberg Bible. It is divided into two volumes, the first containing 824 and the second \$17 pages, each page consist ing of two columns. The characters, which are Gothic, are large and handsome and very much resemble manu-script. Before the discovery of this Bie the so called Bamberg Bible of Pfisfer was generally regarded as the first

printed book, but that honor is now miversally accorded to the former work According to Dr. Austin Allibone, here are six known copies of the Maza rin Bible on vellum, one of which is the The copies on vellum, however, are later than the copies on paper, 21 of which are known to be in existence. There is a vellum copy of the Bible in the British museum and a paper copy in the Lenox library of this city. The present value of a perfect copy of the Mazarin Bible on paper is about \$15,000, and those on vellum are valued at about \$20,000. Practically, however, their value is a variable quantity, depending on what the book collectors are willing to give for them. It has long been s matter of dispute whether the types emmatter of dispute whether the types em-ployed in printing this Bible were me-tallic or wooden, but the question is still undecided. As a specimen of early printing the work is magnificent, conaining richly embellished capitals in blue, red and purple.-New York Trib-

A SMUGGLER'S TRICK He Carried His Wares Openly, Yet Fooled

"All this talk about smuggling calls some of the things I learned when I was in the service," announced a re tired crook catcher the other day, "New ways of beating the government are being devised right along, and many o the tricks I discovered are old now. There used to be more trouble with the diamond smugglers than there appears to be at present. I have four sparklers in women's back hair, hat ornaments, hollowed shoe heels and ewed up in various articles of wear, in dog collars, in horses' hoofs, in fruits and vegetables, in trunks with false oottoms, in pipes and cigars, in canes on the necks of carrier pigeons and ever

buried in men's flesh after the manner of the Kaffir diamond thieves.
"But the man who did the slickes psiness without ever being suspected told me about it afterward. He was retired detective who had served with great credit. Shortly before resigning he claimed to have received a beautifu stones from a New Yorker for whom I had been able to save a good deal of money. It was certainly a magnificent ring and the matter was duly exploited in the papers. He professed to be doing ne river frequently, and he would often use the ferry three or four times day. He always wore the dazzling ring and I looked at it every day for months Yet that fellow was making big money

"How? Why, he had a paste ring made exactly like the genuine one. He would wear the paste one over, leave it back, have them replaced with past and thus carry on the game right befor our admiring eyes. We never suspected the rascal."—Detroit Free Press.

The Dake of Malakhoff was at a bat tne at Strathfieldsave and shot nothing much to his disgust, and when the day was over it appeared that he would be extremely put out unless he was allowed or enabled to kill something. So in spite of all the gamekeeper could think, feel or say a pheasant was procured tied by its leg to the top of a post, and Malakhoff was put some 80 yards off with a double barreled gun. It was supposed that he would thereupon and ence take two shots at the bird. Not a bit of it. He loaded both barrels. walked close up to the pheasant, put the muzzle close to him and discharge both barrels into him, with "Hel co quin." The next day the Duke of Wellington told the keeper that Malakhoff was a great man who had smoked to death 500 Arab men, women and children in a cave, to which the gamekeeper replied: "Like enough, your grace. He'd be capable of anything."—"Letters of Lord Blackford."

The Very Earliest Coins. No one knows exactly when or when metal was used. Certain passages in Homer would lead to the inference that brass was coined as early as the year 1184 B. C. Tradition affirms that the Chinese had brouze coins as early as scknowledged "Father of History," is of the opinion that the Lydians "inninth century B. C. One of the oldest coins now known is a gold darle, coined by the Persians during the reign of Darius. On one side of this coin is a bust of Durius and on the other side a figure of a kneeling archer.

in less than three days when he went from London to Edinburgh to inform King James of the death of Queen Elis-

fastest of flying birds, and it was thought until recently that no insect could escape it. A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swal-low and a dragon fly, which is among

It is stated that animal life appear to be almost absent in the neighborhood of the north pole. Beyond latitude 88 degrees the Fram met with neither whales, seals, walrus nor bears, though dog fishes were seen as high as 85 de-

THE BUCK JUMPER.

THEIR PECULIAR TRAIT IS NATURAL AND NOT ACQUIRED.

ents by Which They Disloce a Would Be Rider-Tricks of the Raise Who Has a Colt to Sell-Rough Bider of Different Countries.

Many years ago we asked this ques tion of a well known rough rider or first meeting him.

"You'll be surprised when you try," was the reply. "The smash of his hoofs on the ground is what you'll notice principally. It comes like a pistol shot, and it's enough to make your jaws crack. Another thing is that his head goes out of sight altogether, between his for in for side work and tries to catch his tail like a young dog. Even if you stick to him then, you're lucky if he doesn' work the saddle over his head." "You don't mean without breaking

the girths?" we exclaimed. "Certainly," he replied. "Ask any nan who has broken wild borses whether a bad one can't 'jump out of the saddle If you can sit him till the third 'buck, you are supposed to be able to sit him but let me say that you don't always get to the third " As we have sat (and also been thrown)

by buck jumpers since then we can in dorse unreservedly every word of this authority on the subject. To say one i surprised is a mild term to employ. On our first attempt our chief asto was at the infinitesimal time it took to reach the ground after the horse began Many who know anything of riding

in this (so called) horse loving nation of ours will think they have ridden a "buck" often and require no informa tion on the subject. Be assured, however, reader, that it is an exceedingly have broken horses on colonial cattle stations for 20 years and have never

seen a real buck jumper.

A reason for this is the fact, which all do not know, that only horses of certain strains can "buck." A vicious horse may rear and fall back on his proceed to devour him-and these habits are no doubt unpleasant and not to be recommended (in a child's pony, for nstance), but if he hasn's got the right

breed he will never "buck." One of the innumerable popular d usions about horses is that bu ers which are exhibited in public, like Buffalo Bill's, for instance, have re one who has broken horses will know that in their wild state they require no The whole art of breaking consists in teaching them not to "buck." This i why our colonies supply the buck jumpers of the world. Time there is money and hands cannot long be spared for breaking. The 2-year-old is driven into the yard (having possibly never seen a man before), roped up, cast, and while he is on the ground a saddle and bridle are worked on to him. A rough rider is put up, he drives the spurs well me, and there you have an inveterate

buck jumper for life Put yourself in the horse's place, and you will hardly wonder at it. He is by nature morbidly pervous, and man is a thing almost unknown till now. The horrid black object on his back is to him the foul fiend incarnate, and the first step in breaking he supposes to be the final dissolution of the universe. In Australia it used to be no uncom

mon thing that a man who had a colt to sell got him broken in two hours before the sale. The whole process cost The rough rider was hoisted up, and the colt went through his repertoire of from behind with a stock whip to insure all traces of vice being thoroughly

was naturally so exhausted that all at-tempts at "playing up" were (for the tion. The mark of the saddle was pointed out as proof positive that he could be ridden, and he changed hands, guaranteed thoroughly quiet and broken to Unless he was a first class rider the xperience of the buyer on mounting m next day would be both unexpect ed and exhilarating.

Who are the best riders in the world? The Australians say they are, and they are supported by most competent judges. South Americans claim to be as good, and they are certainly good riders, but not so scientific. They are satisfied if they can stick on and even resort putting the spurs between the girths for a foothold. Australians would scorn such means. If good riders, they will sit correctly even under the most diffi-

cult circumstances. Can buck jumping be cured? It can-not, or rather we should modify this statement by saying that it can. It cannot because buck jumping isan ingrained vice, the result of fear, and, once learned, is never forgotten. It can, like all other vices, be subdued by steady work and careful handling, but recollect that, nce these are left off, it may return. At all events such a "reformed" animal can never be ridden by a lady .-Chambers' Journal.

The following funny dialogue recentoccurred in an English country shurch when the rector was catechisi the children. "What is your name?" he asked a strapping girl of 13, the only daughter of the village boniface. He received no relpy. "What is your name?" said the minister, in a more peremptory way. "Nin o' yer fun, par-Doon't ye say, whon ye're at our house on a neet, 'Bet, bring me a pint o'

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Pilla hottle 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 de sire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO

A Ourious and Bare Book.

The most curious as well us one of the rarest books known to collectors is the edition of the Vulgate issued by Pope Sixtes V, some time between 1888 and 1890. The book, as Disraeli describes it, "fairly swarmed with errats." So numerous were they that a number of printed paper alips containing the proper words were pasted over the blunders, and this device proving ineffectual on account of the immense number of mistakes, as many of the copies as could be found were called in and destroyed. Only a few remain, and the book with its paper patches contained an extremely high price.

The ris 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 scaldir; pain in passing it, or bad effects following v of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes ti t 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 wonderul cures of the most distressing cases. 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. Mantion the News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Slinghamton, N.

The proper to the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and excluder. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon in passing it, or bad effects following v of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes ti t 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 relized. It stands the highest for its wonderul cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fity cents and one countries.

The mild and extraordinary effect of

THE PORTER HIS BOOTJACK, | Had Better Consider It

Straggle In a Pullman Which Int

A traveler recently witnessed an amusing episode on a train between Chicago and Kansas City. A very respectable and well to do old gentleman was in the car. When bedtime came, he struggled with his boots. He firs As he was traveling his boots were new The boot wouldn't budge in that position, so he placed the toe of the other way. The boot stuck. Then he booked his foot around the other leg and took hold of the beel and tried to off, but it wouldn't come. At last be went in search of the porter and demanded a bootjack.

"Clar to goodness, boss, ain't got one in de cyah. Unc' George don't funnish us no bootiacks." Sympathizing passengers tried

the old man out of his troubles,

and a drummer, as usual, brought forth the best suggestion: "Make the porter pull them off," h So the porter took off his tacket and

urned back his cuffs and went to work He tugged and pulled and seesawe the boot back and forth and perspired and grunted, but the boot wouldn't move. The drummer filled the breach "I used to pull my grandfather"

boots off sometimes when I was a boy," he said. "Tell you how I did it. Turn round," he said to the darky. The darky turned. "Now take the boot beween your legs, grasp the heel and toe gentleman clung desperately to the seat. The boot began to move and finally slid off, almost throwing the puller across the car. The crowd applauded.—Kansas City Star.

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

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

n terms of the amount of heat it will give rise to. The most concentrated food rise to twice as much heat as is given by the burning of either the albuminoids or the carbohydrates. Fatty foods, therefore, possess a much greater heating value than nonfatty foods.—Philadel-

The return of Nansen from his three was the fitting close to the endurance and daring of the undertaking. He says himself of his reception that it was "worthy of a prince." Silently and un-observed the Windward glided into Var-

I was soon on my way to the tele graph station. The only being that took any notice of the returned wanderer was an intelligent cow which stopped in the middle of the street to stare at us. That cow looked so delightfully nery that I felt inclined to go up

The telegraph operator took indiffer ently the bundle of telegrams, but as his eye fell upon the signature of the dispatch that lay on the top his face suddenly changed and became radiant. Then the instrument began to send through the country the news that two members of the Norwegian polar expedition had returned safe and sound and 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 sound a fisherman toiled at the oars to keep up with us. He shouted to me "He's on loard this ship," I replied.
"Oh, I wonder if I couldn't get on board? I'm so desperately anxious to

see him."
"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

dropping his oars, stood up in the boat and took off his cap. So along the coast of Norway we passed from town to town and from lete to fete. Men-of-war saluted; steamwas one multitudinous welcome. Yet what was it, after all? We had only done our duty. We had simply accom-plished the task we had undertaken.

of John Davy, who composed the famous song, "The Bay of Biscay," shows how decided and precocious was this musician's aptitude for the art be this musician's aprilide for the art at-ultimately practiced with artistic if not financial success. John Davy was born near Exeter in 1765. At the age of 6 he evinced a passion for music, lying. He was in want of a musical instrument and determined to provide nature. So from a neighboring smithy be purloined 20 to 30 borseshoes. From these he selected as many as formed a complete octave, and having suspended them in an upper room amused himself the neighboring church of Crediton. By these and other means he obtaine

the Smuggler" and "The Bay of Biscay," only the last of which has remained popular.

After 30 years' work in London Davy died in St. Martin's lane in 1824. He was buried in St. Martin's churchyard.

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

Those dastardly acts of recklessness butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause.' "no reason could ound," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many em noralists of the present day

Undoubtedly one reason for this that many pulpiteers and moralists sive, abounding in important facts, study and preach more often upon just such as are needed to form a corstudy and preach more often upon 'Olympic Games," "Base Ball;" Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"-chief of the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and I use it as such, indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

I use it as such, MESSIAH'S H

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood to be informed; insomuch that the are justified in the premise otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

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

The work clearly shows that the eachings 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

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 hey will, have eternal life as well as his 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 or which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and ob-

servations 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 le library for reference. Attention is called to some of the ommendations this book has re-

REVIEW of REVIEWS . "He [the auth or] considers Spiritualism to be a per-nicious force in modern society, hosile to all religious and he defends this array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy.' REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the

tains 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 he book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those inter-ested in the questions the author has

hristian, "Mr. Dadmun's book con-

striven to answer." OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-'It is a valuable book for all English eading families, and, also, for preach-

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spi

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

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

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

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that a wonderful compendium of facts ap- the position by the author that it is a pertaining to the great system of "Spirit- mixture of false and real phenomena nal Philosophy," does so treat upon 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 in a practical way, even by the com- Devil and his angels. There is no mon people. Hence, to read the work doubt but the scathing denunciations carefully, is to be forearmed, which is of the false theology of Spiritualism

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek, 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; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be-yord human power, and that its teachigs are destructive to morality, and

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

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FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS REAL

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Vol. XIV.—No. 3.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1897.

\$1.00 per annum in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

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For Horsen own, 6,9; 7,39, 8,49, 1,56, a, m. 12.5, 2.55, 10.4, 4,9, 5,22, 5,51, 6,25, 7,57, 9,25, 10.8, 8,64 12.10 night, week days, 9,47 a, m. 16, 1 such 19: N. p. m., Sundays, For Highttown, Jamesburg, South Amiser, 19,2, 40, and 4,00 p.m., week days, but december and during information apply

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Bary Hopwood cut enough chicken feath-THANKSGIVING.

OM Time has turned full many a page in my dull book of life Bince I in burning words besecohed Fair Prue to be my wife. Methinks I still can hear her voice So mournfully decline The effer that I made and say She'd ne'er be wife of mine.

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The world has sped its fleeting way
Adown the paths of space
Bines that faroff Thanksgiving day,
But time will no're efface
The mem'ry of her gentle "No"
That bade my hope depart,
To leave me—ah, it seemed so then!
Naught save a broken heart.

Thanksgiving days have hurried by—
Twoscore of them, I guess.
The gloomy shroud that wrapped me the
Is gone, I must confess.
She's married—yes, Prus married—and
Her husband's hair turned gray.
Mayhap that's why so gratefully
I render thanks today.

OLD CISSEL'S HONOR.

The fog rested over the little station and came quietly into the "gentlemen's waiting room" with every fresh arriv-Philadelphia, Pa. al. These early comers had no intention of going off on the train. They were known jocosely as the "cowboys," and their duty was to haul milk to the sta-CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO INQUIRIES IN RE-LATION TO INVESTMENTS.

tion once or twice a day.

The cowboys, grouped about the coal stove on this foggy morning, were in earnest conversation. There were omi-nous shakings of wise old heads, internittent giggles from the witty young sters, solemn and emphatic stamps of well shod feet, whistles, mutterings and now and then a hearty espousal of a

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER, clever idea.
"No, 'tain't no use for an old man to be cranky; it don't pay. Thar comes a time when a body's got to be looked after whether he likes it or no, and his Only the very dest materials and lowest prices charged consistent with own people's the ones to do it. If an old feller's son can't how's the neighbors gunno do it?"

This somewhat lengthy speech on the part of Farmer Gibbs met with univer-

sal approval.
"That's it," said Williams, "and he was comfortable. No person in the county could 'a' been kinder and more like a real datter to old Cissel than the boy's aunt. It's said as the Cissels never git sorry, but it's against reason if down in his heart som'ers Bub Cissel RIVERTON AND PALMYRA.

ain't sorry 'bout all this rumpus. And while the law of the land allowed the place to be handed over to a 16-year-old boy to be carried on in the name of the uncle who bought up the mortgages thar's a higher law'n the law of the land that gives John Cissel a right to

live his life out in the home place." "The Cissels is the quarest sort of family I ever seen," remarked Burdette. "The neighborhood's taken hot sides with the old man, but nary one of us knows who's in the right and who's in that the hoss was in it. Some state as others state that in the fracas the hoss rared and that away the old man was knocked down, but neither the old man nor Bub has give out the facts of the case. We jest know that the old man rode over here on the hoss and is put-tin up wharever they'll let him in and as Bub says that the hoss can't be sold; that it was bought up by his ma's brother and is his'n, but the old man is

offerin the critter right and left."
"That's a good hoss," said a youthful cowboy in a ruminating way. "A first rate hoss, fur's I kin jedge. Nary white foot on him, long and lean, shaped like a reg'lar trotter, and he kin go. That hoss is wuth more money'n the

times'll bring."
"Yes, feed's scarce," said Shacklett. 'It's a powerful good hoss won't eat d off this winter."

"But 'tain't every day a feller can pick up a hoss like Cissel's," continued Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens and the enthusiast. "Twould pay to keep the critter over winter, feed him well and carry him to town in the spring. In great variety. Flowering shrubbery, climbing He'd fetch a fancy price in town this spring. But \$150 is considerable money vines, hardy oranges, Eleagnus, Longipes, Buffido Berries, Rock, Mountain Atleberries, and many to git hold of nowadays."

'But how 'bout the raffle?" another of the youngsters inquired eagerly. "I heered they was speakin of puttin the hoss up to raffle."

"They was speakin of it," said Williams, "but the old man wouldn't hear on it. He says how a raffle ain't nothin but a lottery business, and the lottery's forbid, printed and nailed up in every postoffice in the United States. He says he's been cheated out of a home, but that ain't no reason for him to swindle the neighbors out of a dollar apiece all but the one man and give the one man a hoss for a dollar. He says as he can git more'n a dollar for his hosa."

"That sounds well enough," said turned out of a lodgin, havin the tick took off yer bed to show yer wasn't wanted no longer, then, I say, lottery or no lottery, the raffle's the only thing

"That were true about the bed, then?" inquired Shacklett.
"Yes, and it seems hard, but Ann

Earp couldn't afford the extry expense. She says as she ain't sure he has the right to sell the boss, and she couldn't go on waitin for the money nohow; abe couldn't keep her own family in meat, much less a boarder that wasn't payin. Yes, old Cissel staid in yer one night, sat thar on the bench. He didn't sleep none, the night telegrafter says, and was holler eyed next mornin. Then the Washingtons took him in, but they's worritin about the board money al-

eady."
"Bub hears the talk; he knows how the house, why don't he come forward

Williams stamped his foot. "That's it," he said impressively. "Why don't he? Because Bub Cissel won't allow to in the house. He says if the old man ed as if he were growing young again, but his former landlady's face was sewhat home he can out of it. The old vere and unapproachable as she answernan's stubborn, but it ain't no more'n ed his knook. human if, the straits he's in ham's
weakened him down considerable. Some
folks say if Bub was to come along and
offer to fix things up the old man.
wouldn't make no objections. But the
boy's got the Cissel stubbornness along
yith his mother's tarnal preservance.

ers off the quills for to make a 25 pound

The sunlight was something beautiful to see as the cowboys shoved their milk cans into the car and began to disperse around the station. It lay along the fence rails in brilliant streaks, and on the frosty ground were silver sprigs and silver stones. Even the half frozen road dirt lay in ridges of crusted whiteness. It looked as if there would be a right good freeze soon and a healthy

Walking across the frosty road, on was old Cissel. He was a tall, old man, with a stoop in his shoulders that was secoming more and more pronounced His beard was rough and straggly, the ragged lining of his coat showed at the pockets, he needed Bub's aunt to see to

him, the pitying neighbors said.

He looked up and spoke gravely and politely to Shacklett. Then his face brightened perceptibly. "Want to buy a hoss, Shacklett?" he inquired. "I can sell you as fine a hoss as you'll happen across in the country. I've got to sell him. I'll sell him dirt cheap to you, Shacklett. I'm wantin money. The world ain't got no use for a man without money. I'll let you have the critter. out money. I'll let you have the critter for \$125. You'd best take me up, eh?" He tried to speak all through in a businesslike way, in the manner of an in-dependent man offering his wares for sale, but his voice faltered when he said that the world hadn't any use for a man without money and the fear showed itself in his eyes. "A hundred and twenty-five dollars ain't much for a hoss like Hawk, eh, Shacklett?"

"No, 'tain't much," acquiesce Shacklett, "but times is hard. I tell you what you do, Cissel." He laid his hand upon Cissel's shoulder. "You git on that thar hoss. Nobody rides him better'n you, though you's most 80. You jest git on that hoss and ride him home. The feller in the county that wants the hoss worst is Bub."

Clasel threw off the kindly grasp and drew himself up. "I reckon," he said, 'as Williams'll be glad to buy the hoss on the present terms. I was speakin to him yesterday."

"I'm an old man, too," said Shacklett, "and I know thar ain't but one place on earth for old men. You'll be sorry for it by and by, Cissel, and the boy'll be sorry too. You don't want the boy to be sorry when it's too late, when it won't do him nor anybody else no

Old Cissel stepped forward with a lurch, steadied himself, straightened his shoulders. "The Cissels," he said stubbornly, "never gits sorry."

Shaoklett shook his bood in disma

disapproval and went over and climbed into his milk wagon. He shook his head again on the way home, with the lines hanging loose over the neck of his wrong. All we know is that the mare "It's the boy's place to come formare this need and mark in the lines hanging loose over the neck of his mare "It's the boy's place to come for night without a home. rd," he muttered. "He's you It's too hard for to expect an old man to give up to his own boy. But Bub's got the mother's perseverance. She cut enough of chicken feathers off the quill for to make a 25 pound bed."

The Washingtons kept old Cissel six weeks before Mrs. Washington spoke in board money. "Some'n's got to be done," she said emphatically. "Times is hard. Ann Earp kep' you four weeks, and she ain't had a cent from you yit. The hose is eatin his head off in Cramer's stable, and you're owin me six weeks' board help along, but I've al'ays been paid at the end of the week. Of course if you was to sell the hoss at once I ain't sayin you mightn't stay on, but you'v been yer six weeks tomorrow evenin. and you ain't no nearer sellin him than yesterday it's all fullishness, you settin a price on the hoss. You might 'a' got \$125 by the raffle, but you ain't gunno git a hundred right down from a farmer. What you can git for the hoss that's

what he's wuth. "The hose comes from good-stock," said the old man faintly. "If any one wanted a fine trotter"-

"No matter who's wantin a fine tro ter, they ain't wantin it at a fancy price," said Mrs. Washington. "Of course if you must keep the hoss, then t's Bub's place to keep the two of you. If he won't let you stay at the farm, he ought for to make arrangements about eenly into the old man's face. "I should think as the boy'll be mighty sorry after while if he does nothin

"The Cissels," said the old man bro kenly—"they never gits sorry."
"I don't want to do nothin mean, said Mrs. Washington, "but the boy oughter come fawward now if ever. Tonorrow's Thanksgivin."

The old man rose and went out of the house. He walked very slowly across to the station and lingered about, but the people evaded him. Nobody wanted to buy a horse, and most of the cowboys were becoming weary of his entreaties.
"If he'd had the raffle, he'd been all right for awhile," they said.
"The world ain't got no use for a

man without money," muttered old Cissel. "He can't buy a chaw of tobacco nor nothin." He was feverishly anxious to sell his horse that eve of Thanks-

Thanksgiving day the horse was sold, very quietly, before many people were around. The purchaser arrived for him ing paid for the horse's keep before de-livering him to his new master. Old Cissel's hands trembled as he counted out the dollars for Hawk's keep. "He's 'tia. If he can't stand the old man in a fine hoss," he said as the new owner rode away, "as fine a hoss as one can find in the country, but a body's got to

take what they can git for a hoss now-adays. 'Tain't no use settin a price.'' Bome people who saw old Cissel go-ing into Ann Earp's said that he walk-

forced to do hard things, but if you've sold the hoss I'll be glad to give

you the room again. dining room. The door between was open. It must be warm too. Old Cissel bowed and thanked her, but he did not

Mrs. Washington smiled benignly when she in turn received her money. "It's the last day of the week's board,"

"it's the last day of the week's board," said old Cissel. "I git my supper."
"Laws, you ain't gunno leave?" cried Mrs. Washington. "You ain't mad at what I said yesterday? I was called on for money myself and was put to. If I'd know you was gunno sell the hoss so early, I wouldn't said a word. Washin'ton won't half like it if I let you go."
"I've made other arrangement." said 'I've made other arrangement," said

"Goin back to Ann Earp's, I s'pose, said Mrs. Washington sneeringly, "to have the tick took off again when the hoss money's spent. Well, I reckon it's best to be shed of him now."

The old man sat in the gentlemen' waiting room until very late. He was congratulated several times upon the sale of his horse. He was told that he at any rate, had something to be thank ful for, but he looked very, very old.

"Bub best take him ef he wants him," said the cowboys among them selves. "He's holdin out pretty study for a 17-year-old boy." When old Cissel quitted the station

he did not go to Mrs. Earp's, as Mrs. Washington had prophesied. He went up to the bridge and stood there, look-ing down mechanically at the railroad track. There had been two light falls of snow, enough to cover the ground several inches, and the people had brought out their sleighs for Thanksgiving. The old man, leaning against the rail of the bridge, heard the sleighbells as in a dream, but he knew that i was Thanksgiving. He brought his hands out of his empty pockets and folded them upon the railing. He looked up at the moon lighted sky. "I'm thankful," he said slowly,

"that I've been able to pay my just debts—\$12 to Ann Earp, \$10 for the hoss and \$18 to Eliza Washin'ton 'Tain't no use settin a price on a hoss What you can git for him, that's wha he's wuth. Forty dollars for a fine, sound, young horse! Lord, is the times

Then he must have heard the sleighbells distinctly, for there were two strings of them upon a horse that was springing and dancing behind him. He must have heard the energetic "Whoa!" and the tingling and jingling of the sleighbells shaken afresh. And yet it seemed as if he heard nothing at all. His head had fallen on his arms. He

The old head was lifted gently by a pair of strong hands, some one said 'Father!" in a choking voice, and old

But the old man drew back. Leaning heavily against the bridge railing, he

"You git in thar. You're goin whar you'll be took care of. I heerd all about the hoss. Durn the fool that robbed

He helped the old man into the sleigh and drew the robes about him. Then he

bells resumed their jingling.

The sudden change from the homeles and destitute feeling of spending the night upon the bridge, with no future prospects whatever, with the knowl edge that it was Thanksgiving day and fact that his empty pockets meant that each honest debt had been paid—the sudden change from all this to the comfort able seat in the sleigh, with the spirited horse rushing him on to warmth and light and home, was too much for old Cissel. He sat in the sleigh beside Bub,

whimpering like a little child.

The boy leaned over and very quietly saw that the robes were rightly placed. Then old Cissel reached out his hand and touched his son's coat sleeve.

"When a man gits to be nigh on to 80, Bub," he said humbly, "he ought to have sense enough to know that young blood's hot. Though I'm the first Cissel that ever done it, I'm gunno 'low I'm sorry.

The boy turned about. "No, you're not, father!" he cried quickly. "You're not to 'low you're sorry. You're not to be sorry. It's me that's both sorry and

"No, Bub; no, Bub," returned old Cissel doggedly. "Tain't that away." They sat in silence for a long time. The sleigh was turning in at the farm gate, the mognlight was over every-thing, the glow from the window was visible when old Cissel spoke again. "We ain't nary one of us sorry, Bub," be said fervently. "It's Thanksgivin. We're both jest overpowerin glad."-Washington Star.

Thanksgiving Dinner. Cream of rice soup. Oyster patties. Apple pudding.

Grapes and bananas.

Coffee.

—Sele

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, Jabsley You never stepped on your wife's train at a ball."—Pearson's Weekly.

She-What a beautiful name you He—You like it, my lady? Take it.

Detroit Free Press.

CARVING A TURKEY.

Murrey, in his work on practical key with the head from you, on a large latter. Have ready one small and one large knife, one small and one large fork. Insert the large fork through the center of the breast, the tines astraddle of the ridge. Cut away the twine with which the bird is trussed and cut two thin slices of white meat from the breast down to the shoulder. Now divide the wing from the shoulder, which, if done before cutting the two slices, that part of the fowl and the upper ends of the slices will be ragged. The ex-pert will next divide the dramstick from the second joint, but the beginner ould cut above the second joint down toward the back, then cut on the lower side, press the joint gently outward with the knife and with the point of the knife

divide the joints. Now use the small knife and fork to eparate the drumstick and second joint nd also to divide the latter while in hand. Slice off the breast in wide, long and not too thin slices. Gently draw the bird over on its left side and with one quick, sharp stroke with the knife cut part way through the right center of the back. Cut from the pope's nose along the back, up to this cut, to procure the side bone. The "ovsters" on the back belong with the side bones and should not be detached from them. The wishbone should be separated from the breastbone and shoulder, and a quick stroke will separate the collar bone from the breast. Another will give you the shoulder blade, around which is fair 'picking." The left side is carved th ne as the right side, and it is consid ered quite an accomplishment to be able with the right.

AN EMBLEMATIC DINNER.

Let the Thanksgiving Feast Be Thorough ly American. A real Thanksgiving dinner should be as emblematic as possible. There is undoubtedly value in the observance

national customs, though the spirit of the age is to disregard them. Thanks-giving was the first national feast we observed as such in this country. was the first unbending of our puritan ical fathers, their first yielding to the appetite after their desperate flight from England, where the spiritual meaning of a festival was buried in gluttony and Christmas was synonymous with riotous living. The Thanksgiving feast first broke the grim and frugal year for us. Nature herself, setting the example, heaped our laps with the harvest yield, and the feast on that day should typify the plenty and prosperity of the year. Most of us have enough and to spare. Let us see that we do spare of it to

As it was from old England that we drew our ideas regarding our feasting. ed upon this occasion, but a generou board, groaning with its load, a la England, should be spread. The turkey is king of the feast, snowy celery with its canary colored crest crowning him, and, ogether with the time honored product

of the bogs—the cranberry—promising us he shall not pall upon our taste from very richness. Sweet and white pota-toes, both absolutely indigenous to this land, with or without onions, turnips, parsnips and salsify—in fact, your cho of a host of vegetables, all in season for the day—play the part of courtiers at this royal gathering. Before sitting down it might be well to revive one often forgotten custom of the early cen

it not Thanksgiving dinner?-Exchange.

When John Adams was president and when a war with France seemed mminent, he issued a proclamation. In view of "the unfriendly dispo-sition, conduct and demands of a fusals to receive our messengers of rec-onciliation and peace," a day was set er. Nor was this the last day which the people of the United States were called upon to celebrate in this humble way, as Madison issued a similar proclam tion in 1814, because of the war with Great Britain then in progress. The following year, however, he called upon all the people to rejoice on the second Tuesday in April over the restoration

Thanksgiving day has long been a pe riod of social happiness, and one cannot fail to note a decided tendency to make it a day of physical recreation also. Both of these forms of enjoyment are valuable and desirable. Perhaps the ideal Thanksgiving day would be that intellectual, the moral, the spiritual and the physical-work in harmony for the accomplishment of the highest and noblest purposes.

This will ever be a good day to re count the national mercies of the past; to remember the heroic figures that give to our republic the best evidence of the fruitfulness of democracy; to recall life, so will be the wife that is tall Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hamof other splendid witnesses to the power of national life in its noblest incarnations -Selected.

The Thanksgiving day of the future will be like that of the past and the present, characterized by religious services, by amusements and by feasting and good fellowship. For one I would not be the service of the serv not have it otherwise. - Henry W. Rog-

Late to Dinner. First Cannibal-What made your wife soold you so Thanksgiving day? Second Cannibal—I was late to dis

ceptions of the young woman that be

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

Another Thanksgiving day has dawn ed, and we are perhaps questioning our-selves as to whether we have any cause for gratitude in the way our lives have been ordered. The pessimist, looking al-ways on the dark side, says, "Well, I may be fairly happy today, but that doesn't argue that I may not be utterly miserable tomorrow," and in conse-quence he or she, instead of being thankful for the present good, frets over the future evil which perhaps—who knows?

-may never come. Every one of us has something for which to give thanks today. Now begin and analyze our possessions and see if the blessings do not outweigh the miseries. If we have health, we should rejoice; that is a rare gift that cannot be too warmly appreciated. If a dear one who has been at death's door is re-stored to us, that is another cause for jubilation. Even if we are press financially, there are compensating sides to that situation. Nothing is so bad but t could be worse, and though we may not feel privileged to shout over a posi-tive good we can be happy in the fact that it is not a positive evil. Every one in our own and in the lives of others. Burdens there are to bear for every pair self sacrifice, in a desire to be sweet, womanly and lovable, our own trials slip away and when Thanksgiving day comes around we can, with a joyous heart, declare that we have much to be

All holidays have their sorrowful side; they are reminiscent of other oc-casions when the family in perfect, unand reveled in the spirit of the occasion. Now they are scattered here and there. Death, perhaps, has claimed some, and the feast of today is but a mere shadow of the functions of other seasons long gone by. But if you are left entirely alone and are obliged to sit down to your solitary meal with no companions your solitary meal with no companions save your own thoughts, you still have cause for thankfulness, and you will find it if you only make it your business to look for it instead of moping and repining over what cannot be helped and what is only made worse by brooding upon. Awake in touch with the project of the day and you will find spirit of the day, and you will find that, despite all past troubles or present annoyances, you can cause the 24 hours to brim over with gratefulness that may do much to make other ones equal

No other gala season of the year, not even Christmas, sets in motion so many forces, sees cars and boats so packed back to the old home, sees old p ple so honoring the old, and alt witnesses such beautiful reunions as we and at Thanksgiving. Men immersed in to the rocky farm in Massachusetts, or the prairie home in Wisconsin, or the wheatfield of Dakota, to be boys again beside their parents. "I'm growing to be quite an old gentleman," said my glory, "but I tell you when Thanksgiv-ing comes I'm a boy again, for my chil-dren and their families all come back to keep the day with me."-Christian Her-

The first Thanksgiving day in Amer-The first Thanksgiving day in Acceptable and the property of the pilgrims, as many persons mistakenly believe, but by members of the church of England. It was celebrated at Monhegan, off the Maine coast, near the mouth of the Kennebec river, as far back as 1607—18 years prior to the arrival of the Mayflower in Plymouth harbor—and Chap-lain Seymour preached a sermon "gyv-ing God thanks for our happy metynge and saffe aryvail into the country.

Time For Thanksgiving. The end of harvest time is universalin the form of the American Thanksgiving day, the English harvest home, Feast of Tabernacles, the Roman festival in honor of the goddess Ceres or the Greek festival in honor of Demeter, the instinct prompting it is the same. Since men first became tillers of the ground their two greatest annual events have been seedtime and harvest.—New York

A Home Day.

Thanksgiving is the home day. It is the day for the heart and its affections. It is a day for the dreams and the ideals of youth and maiden. It is a day for youth away from home to freshen their opes and kindle anew their aspirations. -Chicago Tribune.

Life has no other origin than life itself, and this is one of the great truths which the labors of pathologists and biologists of the present century have established beyond the possibility of a doubt. If the life that is taken from a highly desired. life is taken from a highly develo My carnest hope and belief is that the final mystery of life, the key to life, the principle which keeps life alive, will be solved by the biologists before all the members of the present congress are dead.—Professor Virchow to International Congress at Moscow, Aug. 19,

The Sudan expedition, while engage in laying the new Nile railway, saw some remarkable mirages. From a dis-tance the men appeared to be working in a beautiful lake, and on all sides were to be seen lakes, beautifully wood-ed hills, ships and cascades When looked at through fieldglasses the illu-sion was beightened rather than dimin-

ens; burns kerosene, throws a light 60 ft. and

Three years a leader, and three years?

rovements now added. Absolutely the

comest and best bicycle lamp ever made.

THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO., 247 Centre Street, New York.

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 News a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertisements inserted.

a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your spection free of charge, and that we should be ad to have you become a subscriber. Orders by mail promptly attended to-Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER.

RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenu Palmyra, N. J. Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second

SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT,

Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life made of .- FRANKLIN.

Two relief expeditions from Norway will patrol the Spitzenbergen seas to look for Andree. A cruise after a missing balloon is something new in marine navigation.

Five large American steamships plying between Philadelphia and Liverpool are to be placed in the Alaska trade next spring, and a company has been organized to build a railway between Skaguay and Lake Bennett. The argonauts of 1898 will have an easy time compared with those who went forward this year.

The newspapers of this section pretty generally agree that "one of the greatest nuisances that farmers have to contend with in this section is the parties who chase over their farms with a gun and tear down more fences for a ten-cent rabbit than can be repaired by two dollars' worth of labor. No person has a right to trespass upon the lands of another for any purpose whatever'

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day has now become a national milestone, showing footsteps on the sand of time of increasing cheerful sighificance. Many of the present generation can remember when Thanksgiving Day was but an echo from the New England States, and celebrated only by those of New England ancestry. Since the War of the Rebellion the appointment and observance of this festival have become so national that the turkey is the bird of The lecture and readings of nearly promise from Maine to Florida and all of "As You Like It," by Prof. Smith on Thursday night was one of the brick sidewalks on Main street, It is not always in the midst of national prosperity that individuals can single very general and individual application in the line of special mercies. The first is that exceptionally mild easy; the second that flour has reached the low price of \$4.50 a barrel. There are a good many other things to be thankful for. The work of all denominations has been immense in the direction of improving the physical conditions of mankind, and this generous sympathy extends down to the outcast. whose highest aspiration is to get a square meal. This square meal philanthropy is widespread and farreaching on Thank-giving Day. Very few prosperous citizens fail to do their share towards providing a feast for the less fortunate, and doubtless for all such the Lord will bless their digestion.

RIVERTON

Bang up-gunning.

Christmas shopping is beginning. Next Thursday is Thanksgiving

Sabbath, the 28th, will be Temperance Sunday.

"Charley" Davis was in the Borough during the week.

John Graham's daughter, Lizzie, is on the sick list.

Only five more days to fatten Thanksgiving turkeys.

Five feet wide and good in stormy

weather-the cement walks. The electric lights are not giving very satisfactory service of late.

August Zisak has been sick since the 12th with intermittant fever.

Miss Rosalie Zisak visited friends in Philadelphia several days this week. Mrs. Cowperthwaite entertained the

Besique club on Thursday afternoon. Dunk Knowlton has bought a house on Cinnaminson street from Mr. Eisele.

D. H. Wright has for sale some fine lots in East Riverton at \$100 and \$200

Rev. C. P. Butler will marry a Miss Valentine, at Blairstown, N. J., next

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafourcade were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carter this week.

Thomas Roberts went to the Ritten-house, Philadelphia, on Thursday for the winter season.

The Commissioners of Appeal will mest November 23rd from 10 A, M, to 5 P. M., at the fire bouse.

With a uniform grade and a good gravel road our Bank avenue driveway will be the envy of other towns.

The almanaces for 1898 are beginning to make their appearance. They announce six celestial eclipse for next

Harry Rice and Miss Mamie Flynn were married at Beverly, by the Priest, on Monday evening. This was quite a surprise to their many friends.

Mrs. T. W. Reath and George W. B. Roberts and family, have taken ion of their houses on Delancy Place, Philadelphia, for the winter.

Dr. Franklin Haines was present at Westfield on Sunday last and gave a duplicate in circular form. There most eloquent discourse on the recognition of those we love in a future in the assessment and by this me-ns state of existence.

An adjourned meeting of the Borough Council was held on Thursday evening. Considerable business was done, which is reported in another column, also two ordinances that were

The L. A. W., of Riverton, received its its new furniture on Thursday. The room will be more attractive than ever now, and many a young man will spend his evenings there instead of ou

The foundations for the new iron of their improvements.

A street light was ordered placed at bridge at Pompeston Creek are being laid. The old bridge at Sweeds Run has been loosened se that when the material arrives for the new one travel will be delayed only a few days.

The Four o'clock tea given by Mrs. Thos. Roberts on Monday last was largely attended. Among those present were: Mrs. Wm. Parry, Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. E. H. Ogden, Mrs. John C. Davis, Mrs. Theo. Reath and Mrs.

The order of clock lea given by Mrs way Com:
The order of Thomas and Theorem. R. B. Shenherd.

The sidewalks of Main St. have been nearly impassible this week, because of the gar on the Krause and Co., who are putting down the cement pavements. If one side had been done at a time less annoyance would have been caused to pedestrians.

The proposed Fair of December 7th and 8th is to be of great importance here. Mrs. M. M. Reese is in charge and separate tables, etc., are under Miss Seckel, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Shep-berd, Girl's Friendiy and Mother's Meeting, novelties under Mrs. John Davis and supper will be served also.

In the Burlington County Court at Mount Holly, last week, Charles Maked a German was tried and found guilty of shooting John Miller at Riverside, a fellow-tarm laborer, and was sentenced to three years in the State prison by Judge Gaskill. Several other cases of minor importance were

numerous this season, and the morality already reported in the daily papers now exceeds any like period of previous years. We have had no serious accidents to report in this immediate neighborhood, and hope we won't have. Too much care cannot be exercised in

the most enjoyable of the course so far. His intellegent and impressive ren-dering with comment, description and our special cause for personal gratitude explanation was appreciated and sevon Thanksgiving Day, but there are eral times the lecture was interrupted two things this year which must be of by applause and he was loudly aptide. plauded at the close. There will not be any lecture next Thursday night, on

eccount of Thanksgiving. James L. Young, chief clerk in the Tonnage Department of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, at Broad street station, Philadelphia, and a resident of Moorestown, committed suicide at the Arcade Hotel, in Mount Holly, on Tuesday evening, about dusk. He had registered at the hotel on last Thursday and seemed to be in the best of spirits. The deceased leaves a wife and two grown up daughters who re thought of, and supposed to be sick as company for several days. There are certain indications that he was financially embarassed and had taken to dissipating quite freely of late.

A Wise Decision. "I had rheumatism and I was unable to get up stairs without help. I could not put on my coat alone. I decided to take Hood's Sarvaparilla, and in three months from the time I began its use I was a well man. I have had no rheumatism since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.'
JOHN C. AYERS, Bridgeport, N. J.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25c. by C. I. Hood, & Co., Lowell

The mission of Hood's Sarsaparilla i to cure disease and thou fulfills its mission well.

DELAIR.

Rabbits are selling for 25 cents

Miss Edith Pelonze visited Miss Marie Hollinshed on Tuesday last. Prayer meeting in Methodist Church hereafter will be held on Friday eve-

The Delair A. A., can bluff as well as being bluffed, did you see their

The servant girl of Miss Ray Nichols was removed to the Hospital on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yardley entertained the progressive euchre party on Friday evening last.

Mrs. Howard Sexton, Mrs. Gail Bennett and Miss Lizzie Hatch are now active members of the Needle

Prof. George Brown will shortly organize his literary entertainments which were greately enjoyed during last Winter.

Miss Miriam Reemer Shinn and Maryland Benson Nichols will be baptised in Holy Trinity to-morrow afternoon at 230 P. M. followed by Holy Communion at 3 P. M. At the annual meeting of the Delair

Branch of the Needle Work Guild of merica, at Mrs Jos. Knights. Two were collected and distributed and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. C. Davis, President, Mrs. James Shollbred, Sec-ret J, and Charles Kellom, Treasurer.

- BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The adjourned session of the Borough Council was held in the fire house on Thursday evening. The Mayor and all the members were

4 petitition signed by prominent property owners was presented requesting the Council to publish the tax

orable action was taken. Mr. Brown, for the Highway Con mittee, reported the river wall, at the toot of Penn street, nearly completed; that the grading on Fourth street was done from Main to Lindin avenue and temporary culverts had been put The bids for the stone road between this place and Riverside will be opened next week. It is to be hoped that Shanley will secure the contract as the roads built by that firm have proved the test low, by some mistake. In re-surveying Fourth street between Lippincott and Thomas avenues the Engineer discovside was eleven feet wide and thirteen on the other and had changed it to be 12 feet on each side. This action had made trouble for James Hemphill and L. G. Graff who had completed some

3rd and Penn streets by request of Samuel C. Cook.

The ordinance offered by the Cinnaminson Gas Company was brought up and read and referred to the Highway Committee for amendment.

The ordinanance to alter the grade of Thomas avenue was passed final

The ordinance to change the grade of Main street was passed final read-

The claim of George Z. Sutton for \$5 for seven chickens killed by dogs, which amount was assessed by two freeholders, was laid over until next

meeting. A communication was read from Dr. H. B. Hall complaining of the deemed to be illegal. Council coincided with the communication and passed a motion directing the Assessor to furnish the Collector with an itemized statement for each property.

Bills were passed as follows: J. T. Severns and Sons, 100 stakes, News, printing,
Standard Oil Co., oil,
William King's Sons, lampwicks,
W. L. Bowen, printing,
George Faust, salary,
Charles Armstrong, salary,
Steamboat Co., freight,
S. Chew and Sons, printing, 7 71 12 93

The bill for the Water Company and from L. Corner, for grading, were laid over until next meeting.

A motion was passed to notify Lemuel Davis and Miss Wiggins to place their sidewalks at the proper grade without delay. A motion was passed to fill in the extra toot on James Hemphill's and L. G. Grrff, Jr's., properties on Fourth street where the sidewalk had been

and ascertain whether they are at

The outlet of the Main street sewer

grade or not.

fact that the signs on First street read "Front street." He stated that pplication would probably be made to have the signs changed. Adjourned to meet on Friday even-

ing, November 26th.

It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The two year old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup. He writes: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor at once, but as he was out of town. I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bot-tle of that remedy in the house will often the anxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon a the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

AN ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE TO ALTER THE GRADE OF A PORTION OF THOMAS AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council one Borough of Riverton: SECTION 1. That the elevation as indic SECTION 1. That the elevation as indicated by the grade monument on the easterly side of Thomas Avenue, four hundred and fifty feet northerly from Broad street, in the Borough of Riverton, be lowered six inches from the elevation heretofore adopted as shown by the existing grade chart, and that the grade of said Thomas Avenue shall be made to conform with the elevation as thus altered.

SECTION 2. Be it ordained that this ordi

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., November 18th, A. D. 1897. Attest: CHARLES S. WALNUT,

the foregoing ordinance are ovember 18th, A. D. 1897.

E. C. STOUGHTON,

MAYOR.

AN ORDINANCE.

THE NORTHWESTERLY ENDS OF THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF MAIN STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON.

SECTION 2. And be it further ordained hat all ordinances or parts of ordinances in onsistent with this ordinance be and the same led and that this ordinare umediately

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Conneil of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., November 18th,

WASHINGTON LETTER

Nov. 15th, 1897.

The only Représentative of promi nence who has turned up in Washing on with the positive opinion that the coming session of Congress would pass a financial bill, is Mr. Fowler, of New Jersey, a member of the House Bank ing and Currency Committee. He not only has that opinion, but he bas the courage to express it, and to add the prophecy that if the republicans fail o put through a financial measure. they will be punished at the Congresnal election of next year, by losing control of the House. He even goes further, and says that if the menetary conference formulates a financia measure that appears to be sound, it will be forced through Congress by the power of public opinion. This opinion is so directly opposed to those which have been expressed by other Senators and Representatives that it places Mr. Fowler in a class all by nimself, so far. He may, of course he right, but it is nevertheless the general opinion in Washington that no power on earth would be strong enough to get any measure recom-mended by the monetary conference through the Senate, as it now stands It has been stated by men of prominence that the financial recommendations of President McKinley's message will be made merely to put himself and his administration on record, and that the House may pass some bill or bills in accordance therewith, no serie ous attempt will be made to force action by the Senate, because it is re-

One of the things that are especially surprising to those who have been unaccessful applicants for office under several administrations, is the frequency with which the ex-office holder walks off with the best things on the official pie counter. For instance, before it had become generally known that Judge Walker Fearn had, on account of ill health, about decided to resign his seat on the Internation Mixed tax bills being made out show a Court at Cairo, Egypt,—a life-time lump sum and not in detail, which he place, practically, with easy work and a salary of \$7,000 a year-it was announced that General George S. Batchellor, of New York, ex-Minister to Portugal, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and the holder of this same position for about ten years, would be recommended by the Presi dent to fill this vacancy, when it or cured. The appointment is made by the Khedive of Egypt.

Social attentions of all kinds are being given to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, and the party of officials and ladies which accompany him, by members of the administration. President McKinley started the batt by giving an elaborate dinner in he nor of Sir Wilfrid, which was followed by dinner and reception given by Secretary Sherman, and another dinner hy ex-Secretary Foster. This is as far as they have gone, but they haven't been in Washington a week yet. Sir Wilfred attends the conferences between the British, Canadian and American seal experts, but only as an interested spectator. His principal bject in coming to Washington was o endeavor to discover whether it will be possible to negotiate a reciprocity under the provision of the Dingley was reported out of position, which was ordered attended to at the first low John A. Kasson, special Commessioner for the negotiation of reciprocity treaties. Of course, he cannot negotiate

a treaty; that must be done by the British government. Uncle Sam's last shot into the ranks of the fake business concerns was a destructive one. It was in the shape of an official order of the Postmaster General declaring John Wedderburn, Wedderburn & Co., and the National Recorder to be frauds, and the further use of the mails. Wedderburn had previously been disbarred from pracice before the Patent Office for defrauding clients. Newspaper & which continue to carry Wedderburn & Co's. advertisement will be in danger of he-

ng shut out of the mails. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt gives the following reasons why we need t larger navy; "We need a powerful fighting Navy, a Navy including an ample number of torpedo boats, an ample force of sea-going battleships, and also armored cruisers, which should possess great coal endurance and carry an abundance of heavy rapid firing guns. We cannot avoid our responsibilities. We have an nounced, again and again, our adherance to the Monroe Dectrines. Unless we are willing to be put in the bluster without being able to back up their words with deeds we must prove that our attitude about the Monroe Doctrine is not a sham. To prove his means that we must have a powerful Navy. If we annex Hawaii, as every consideration of interest and onor bids, we shall need an adequate Pacific. If we do not annex Hawaii, we shall need a much larger Navy. as Hawa i cannot stand alone; some other power must necessarily take it, and from that moment men ace our whole Pacific coast. If we have a proper Navy it will not tend toward war, but toward peace."

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear ing, and when it is entirely closed, dea ness is the result, and unless the imfam-mation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

We will give One Hundred Dollar for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggista, 75c.

PURLIMETON COUNTY INSANE DEPARTMENT

FENN-GOTTA.—November 10, at Burling ton, by Rev. Henry Belting, Joseph P. F. nu and Miss Annie W. Gotta, both of Burling

Crosswicks, by Rev. F. C. Jennings, Edward C. Williamson and Miss Corilla L. Davis, BROWN—GERNER.—At Palmyra, N. J., by the Rev. Marshall Owens, on Thursday after-noon, November 11, 1897, William Creed Brown to Mrs. Susie Gerner, of Hoboken, N. J.

ALCOTT. — November 13, near Medford Willie D., eldest son of William H., and the late Sallie A. Alcott, aged 15 years. DOBBINS.—November 11, at Mount Holly Kate B., wife of John H. Dobbins.

FRENCH.—November 13 at Moorestown, Christianna, widow of the late Joseph French, aged 103 years, 3 months and 13 KELLY. - November 10, at Burlington ARLLY. — November 10, at Burlington, James Kelly, aged 50 years.

LOOS. — November 14, at Mount Holly, Evelyn, daughter of Richard F. Loos, aged 3 years.

PHIELER.—November 12, at Riverside Andrew Phieler, aged 76 years.

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 15, 1887. Why Do You Buy

at Wanamaker's? Why is this store fairly well attended, be the weather fair or foul? The advertising drew you? If so, why? There are columns and col umns of advertising in the papers -Sunday and weekday. Lots of stores can't even let you have one day of rest. They have goods that need selling—they tell you so in types that would shriek if the users' will were law. You are offered almost everything from London trousers to ingrain carpets at prices that would seem to make the goods cheap, even though you had to give them away.

Yet you come here, where we merely print some current store news and have not insisted on your buying a single thing. Why? CONFIDENCE

COMFORTABLENESS

SATISFACTION To be sure, we make blundersbut we cure them. That's it. You

take no sort of risk. Thousands know that we kept a pretty good store, even years ago when the volume of business was small-counted THE BEST STORE, though odd, because we made your satisfaction the one test. Goods falling short of that were to be

loss to us was entailed. Year by year the volume of business has grown; buying power has increased — there has been growing advantage to you in dealing here because what savings we make we share liberally. In good times and bad we have never sacrificed quality for price. Couldn't For you are still urged to bring wrong things back-it would be childish to sell wrong things know-

ingly.
Thinking of gift times now. Gift things of all things should be rightnot necessarily costly, but in good taste. This store is never more necessary than during holiday times. It is so easy to make mistakes during the rushed-for-time days that one is in danger of buying gaudy Safest to go where gaudiness does not enter.

Boys Shoes_SOME months ago Water-proof we succeeded in perfecting a realshoe sturdily good, yet prettily shaped. It is made of an oil-finished



calfskin that is called "Kangaroo" calf-nobody knows why. Upper and sole are lined with oiled silk.

PRE-EMINENTLY THE WINTER SHOE FOR BOYS. Might not have thought to advertise these shoes today, but last week we heard a boy laughing at another for being "as 'fraid of wet feet as a cat." He wasn't. His shoes didn't leak. So the writer took that boy into his confidence and found out the true goodness of these shoes. Then we went to the shoe store and made sure that the price was

Only \$2 a pair

-no matter the size-and that the shoes ran from 11 to 51/2. And that is the shoe story.

If a couple of thousand boys get well shod now they may thank the bright boy who knew that wet feet were not necessary-even on rainy

Clothing IT didn't "just hap-for Boys did showing of Boys' Clothing got together in this store. Twas the pride that we take to please the boys and their parents that caused the months of careful gathering—the touches of shape and finish, that usual stores never bother to provide.

This word of the overgarments-At \$4.50-All wool Chinchilla Reefers lined with all wool plaids; unusually well made; good velvet collar; edges bound; sizes for ages 7 to 16 years. t \$5—Handsome Seaman's Reefers, o heavy dark blue Thibet; made double

breasted, wit to 10 years. cloth, in three colorings; made to but-top to the neck; trimmed with frogs; es 3 to 10 years. vorcoats at \$6.50—Of light or dark ker-ser, in blue and the new shades of brown; double stitched, with raw edges,

d, with brass buttons; sizes

Black THE worse misnaming of

Dress the year to call these ex-Goods "Frieze." You'd count them fuzzy, shaggy stuffs. They are nothing of the kind. Instead they are thoroughly woven grounds, with the most effectively handsome raised spots, dashes, waves and

Some all-wool, others with the silky luster that mohair gives.

The stylish black stuff of the year. You can find some of the

designs in every store worth calling a store-but the prices here are least, by a fourth or more. Five styles from England at 75c a yard, and

Four styles at \$1. These are wool. Thirty-nine styles at \$1.25 and

These are wool and mohair in combination. BLACK CHEVIOTS—seventy-five styles of this one popular weave, 50c and up to \$3.50 a yd. John Wanamaker.

Riverton Night School

For business for both sexes will open MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

Riverton Public School House.

An Academic Course, comprising Per nanship, Arithmetic, Language and Business Correspondence will be taught, Terms \$1.50 per month for 21 hours in struction three nights a week.

For further information address P. F. HEMER.

Riverton, N. J. Farnum Preparatory School,

BEVERLY, N. J. A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES. der the control of the State Board of Ed

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL. TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

brought back, no matter how much | BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

Monday, November 22nd, 1897.

For further information apply to James B. Dilks, A. M. Beverly, N. 7. RIGGS & BROTHER

2 Stores 310 Market St 221 Walnut St PHILADELPHIA. DIAMONDS

CLOCKS JEWELRY SILVER-WARE

OPTI AL COODS. Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a JOHN D. STELLMANN, position to attend to both. Eyes tested free of charge. scriptions Filled. Repairs a Special-



C. A. LONGSTRETH. SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING,

228 Market St. Philadelphia.

BURLINGTON COUNTY ALMSHOUSE. The Standing Committee of the Almsbouse would most respectfully report that they have examined the looks and vouchers of the Steward, and find the following to be a true exhibit for the past two months, ending November 8, 1897?

To labor and provision. To the Board of Chosen Freek

Total.

\$1,777 43 \$1,287 76

To amount due county from Steware
The following unpaid bills were
committee and ordered paid:
Store bills -Clark, Lase & Co.,
H. K. Kindig & Co.,
H. K. Kindig & Co.,
C. H. Garden & Co.,
C. H. Garden & Co.,
A. H. Walton,
Soyder, Harris, Basset
William H. Bishop:
Hranter & Goldy,
J. G. Grieb & Son,
Drugs and Hardware—Davis & Bu
Flour—J. N. Smith & Bro.,
Machinery—Budd & Nutr,
Heifers—J. Howard Burr,
Seed Wheat—George W. Budd,
Plumbing—E. L. Mathis,
Howard Burl,
Seed Wheat—George W. Budd,
Plumbing—E. L. Mathis,
Joseph Gibbs,
Howard Danley,
Walter Clatts,
Joseph Gibbs,
Howard Danley,
Walter Clatts,
Joseph Gorgel,
Salaries—John W. Webb, M. D.,
Rev. D. C. Clair,
Steward,

BITL HEADS, Letter Heads, Env. Wedding and Party Invitations, Silis, and in fact everything in the pr

THANKSGIVING WANTS,

ORANGES, GRAPES, NUTS, APPLES, BANANAS, BUNCH RAISINS, XXX CRANAERRIES.

SPECIAL!

Stem Cut Jamaica Oranges, XX Quality Hand Picked, Choicest Eating Apples. Best Almonds, Grenoble and American Walnuts, White Grapes, Celery, Brick's Mincement, The Best Pillsbury's XXXX Flour, 85 cents a quarter, \$6.50 per barrel, New N. Orleans Molasses and Head Rice, XX Large Santa Clara Prunes and Apricots.

JOS. M. ROBERTS,

Family Grocer and General Merchandise,

PALMYRA, N. J. RIVERTON, N. J.

We are getting ready for the Holiday Season, and will have a nice

ssortment for you to select from, but we will tell you more about these roods later on. Underwear and Dressmaking supplies are in order, and you can buy from us as cheaply as in Philadelphia. All Wool 25 cents to \$1.00. Merino 15 to 50 cents, Nottingham Lace Curtains 20 cents. Dotted Swiss 40 inches, 121 cents.

ALFRED SMITH, 504 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON, N. J.

THE FEATURES OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY

DELIVERY OF THE BEST LEHIGH COAL, "EXCLUSIVELY," AND

THOMAS BROS.,

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

LUMBER, true to the grade.



W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion),

WATCHES BUTTER AND EGGS. Agent for the celebrated

BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

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

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.

LOTEROP'S New Photographic Studio,

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.

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

A Word With You

It is worth your while to give attention to some reasons why you should be a reader of THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS.

THE PRESS is the greatest home newspaper of the United States. Its record of each day's events, in all parts of the world, is more complete than that cf any other paper. It has no space for sensationalism or anything tending to lower the moral tone.

No other Philadelphia paper has equal facilities for obtaining prompt and accurate reports of news events, wherever they may occur. Reporters of THE PRESS are in every section of Philadelphia every day; special correspondents of THE PRESS are stationed at every county seat and important town in Pennsylvanis, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and at every news centre in the United States and the old world.

No other Philadelphia paper equals THE PRESS in its special departments—the woman's page; the literary page; the market page; the pages devoted to church news, school news, society news, G. A. R. news, sporting news, etc.

THE PRESS is an advocate of the principals of the Republi-can party, but it prints the news of all political events more fully than any other, paper; hence THE PRESS should be your paper, no matter what your political opinions are, if you wish to be well informed. In a word THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS prints all the news all the time.

Send in your address. Sample copy of THE PRESS will be mailed free. If you are fair-minded you will read it regularly THE DAILY PRESS is mailed to subscribers for \$6.00 a year (50 cit. a month) payable advance; THE SUNDAY PRESS, \$2.50 a year; THE DAILY and SUNDAY PRESS, \$8.00 a year; (70 cit. a month); THE WREELY PRESS, \$1.00 a year; A liberal commission is allowed persons who solicit subscriptions or theorems who will place THE PRESS on where there are no agents. Address the Press, "Philadelphia."

For rent—Houses for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$12.00 per month. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

A dozen experienced shirt operators wanted immediately, from nearby towns. Address, Box 497, Palmyra.

Shoulder Capes, Fascinators, Caps, Slippers, Mittens, Tam O'Shanters, etc., knit to order also agent for Consolidated flavoring powder, perfumery and sachet powders. 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

Edward Megargee desires to inform the oublic and his customers that he runs his wagon in Palmyra on Tuesdays and Friwagon in Palmyra on Tuesdays and Firdays which is supplied with very fine fresh pork, sausage and scrapple. He defies competition in quality and price. Fine lot of turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Fascinators, bed-room slippers and other knitting done to order by Mrs. De-Worth, corner Fifth and Race. 11-13 lt. For sale, at a bargain, T. J. Dewees se, near the water works, if taken at e. Only \$500, cash needed. D. H.

For rent, at a reduced price for the winter, house on Lippincott avenue be low Broad. D. H. Wright, Agent.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices rea-sociable Nathan Nixon, P. O. Box 303.

Go to Stoy's for a first-class job of pa-For Sale, Cheap. Cut-Under Carriage Woolston's carriage warehouse, Riverton For Rent-November 1st, 522 Garfield avenue, 9 rooms, all conveniences. In-quire 520 Garfield avenue.

Paints in small cans, glass and putty. For Rent.-8 room house. Rent \$12.

Bath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue. For Rent.—519 Maple avenue, nin coms—conveniences, \$20. 10-16-tf

For Rent-7 room house, 310 Horace \$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 et. Modern improvements, rent rea-able. 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

PALMYRA.

Assessor Blackburn has been laid up a week with grip.

J. W. Kemble preached at Riverside Newsman Frank Blum is now happy father-a boy.

Butcher Joyce will have a fine lot of Thanksgiving poultry. Nathan Nixon had a little stranger

Rev. Marshall Owens preached at Delanco on Wednesday night. Thomas Hawks was here on Thurs-

day looking after his property. Miss Daisy Beatty, of Pniladelphia, has been visiting Miss Lydia Toy.

Squire Hires and John G. Horner have gone to Freehold on a gunning Post Master Wimer has had his

commission framed and hung up in the The street crossing were cleaned by

the Township Committee workmen Mrs. Hannah T. Yarnell, of Fernwood, Pa., spent Wednesday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eckstein enter

tained a few friends at cards on Wednesday evening. Miss Ida Griffinberg, of Philadel-

phia, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thos. McGinley. The iron stand pipe has been filled and water was turned on for consump-

tion on Tuesday. Mrs. M. L. Jones, of West Philadel-

phia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

Rev. Percy Lynch, of Philadelphia, will supply the pulpit of the Baptist Church, on Sunday. A number of our sports will attend

the shooting match at Centreton, on Thanksgiving Day. George Hermann, of Philadelphia,

Vaughn's grocery store. There were 266 attendance at the Methodist Sunday School last Sunday,

the largest for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holler expects te start for Florida, soon where they

expect to spend the Winter. A throat bangage made of raw on-ions beaten to a part often gives great relief in cases of diphtheria.

The election for officers of the Methodist Sunday School will take place Tuesday, December 7th.

It is not too early to suggest think-ing about what you intend giving the loved ones as a Christmas gift.

The entertainment to be given by the Odd Fellow's lodge next Tuesday is expected to be very interesting. Mrs. S. Frazer returned home on

Wednesday, after a two weeks visit with her parents, at Wrightstown. Assemblyman Horner was in Tren-

tone n Tuesday with many other mem-Mrs. Christiana French, the Moores-wn centerarian, died on Saturday. d 103 years, 3 months and

George A Jackson has a visitor at is home who has come to stay. The tranger ar wed this week. It is a lit-

Mrs. Sarah Bonsall has moved from L. Coney avenue to her own house, on innaminson ave. vacated by W. C.

Mrs. William H. Spayd has been attending her sister, Mrs. Cregar, who has been sick in Philadelphia several days this week. William C. Brown, of 801 Garfield avenue, is the gentleman who was

married last week, not George Brown, of Charles street. It is pretty hard lines when a woman

92 years old has to seek support from the Township when she has three able odied sons living in the town. Miss Edna Smith, was given a party last Friday evening, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith, in

onor of her eleventh birthday. John Wana:naker, Philadelphia's nerchant prince, says he spends \$40,ises no where but in newspapers.

in West Palmyra this week, in consequence of the supposed mad dog that attacked Mrs. Grassie, biting them.

Mrs. A. A. Levis has nearly recovered her health and lett with her daughter on Thursday, for Landsdale, Pa., where they will spend the winter

The report of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics will show that for the year ending Jun 30, 1897, Burlington county had 434 marriages; 761 births,

The engagement was announced this week of Miss C. J. Walsh, of Camden, N. J., and J. A. Faunce, of this town; both parties are well known in

that both Senator-elect Howard E. Packer and Assemblyman-elect Joel Horner will resign as members of the Board of Freeholders.

A touch of frost makes the oyster ore succulent and ripens the pump kin pie. Autumn may be the dying time of year, but there is plenty of good things at a funeral.

The Commissioners of Appeal meet in Society Hall, next Tuesday, from 10 to 4. If you have any grievance over your assessment then is your time to make it or ever thereafter hold your peace.

REIDERBAKER - BUDD .- At the Moravian parsonage, Five Points, November 17th 1897, by the Rev. O. E. Reiderbach, Rudolph Reiderbaker, of Fork Landing, and Miss Ida E. Budd, of Medford. The length of a social call among

the fashionable female is put down at half an hour, of which ten minutes is spent sitting talking in the parlor and twenty standing and saying good bye at the front door. "Bill" Haines is having two more 2-

room hou-es put up at Third and Market. These small houses are oringing a class of people to that end amount of damage to better properties

C. W. Jovce and some friends from ing rabbits last week, while gunning near Frenchtown, N. J. Seven mer and a boy were in the party and they hunted one day and a half, with three dogs, and killed 101 rabbits, 3 quail and a woodcock. That must have been fine sport.

A number of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cline's Philadelphia friends, who atended their Golden Wedding celebraion a couple of weeks ago, came up on Thursday evening and surprised them at their home on Morgan avenue. Instrumental music and singing was the order of the evening. After an enjoy-able time, the guests departed well pleased with their visit.

The Palmyra Branch of the Needle Work Gui'd met at the home of Mrs. Capt. Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. F. Murgan was elected Vice President, Mrs. O. Morgan a Director, and Mrs. Dr. Parcost, Secretary. Mrs. J. C. Davis spoke in memory of the late Mrs. James Hartley, at whose home they met last year, and that the Guild work was not only in the gatherng together of garments but of strength

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The Burlington County Teachers' Association held its regular monthy meeting in the High School building, Mount Holly, on Saturday, November 13. The algebra class met with Mr. Watts as teacher. He took up the es on which had been assigned devoting his attention mainly to forming an equation from the condition of the uestion. He did not in every problem olve the equation, this being a comparatively easy matter, the principal difficulty being to rightly interpret the language of the book and to form an equation in accordance with the conditions given. The literature class met with Mrs. Aitken as teacher. It was decided to have a "question box" to be under the charge of Miss Susan VanSciver. Criticisms are to be handed to Miss Laura M. Gaskill who will present to the class those which she thinks proper. At each meeting the teachers will, as their names are called give a quotation from the authors under consideration for the day. Regular work was then taken up. The first period of English liturature embracing the time previous to Chan-cer was studied. A short sketch of the life of the most prominent authors of the period was given and short quotations made from their writings. In the afternoon the German class met with Miss Doert as teacher. Phrases and

hort sentences were read and trans lated from German into English and from English into German. A little child of J. R. Hayes, living near Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of boiling water, scalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast and limbs. that the skin came off its breast and imbs. The distressed parents sent to Mr. Bush, a merchant of Colquitt, for a remedy, and he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's. Pain Baim. The child was suffering intensely, but was relieved by a single application of the Pain Baim. Another application or two made it sound and well. For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

church Monday afternoon, an interesting talk will be given by the Mrs. Bullock.

The Union will meet on Friday of next week, The Monthly Bible Reading will be read entitled, The New

The regular meeting of the Township Committee was held in Society Hall, in this city. on Tuesday evening.
The clerk stated that the opinion of

Thomas Maris and wife, of Farnum street, moved to Philadelphia, on Tues

the solicitor had not been received re-garding the disturbances at the West Palmyra church. The clerk was revisiting relatives in this city on Monquested to ask that the same be for-Mr. Temple called attention, in con

ection with a bill from the Overseer of the Poor, to the fact that the appropriation of \$200 had nearly been ex nausted and the winter is yet to come He also stated that Mrs. Hannah Cooper, 2 years old, had been to his to the fact that his aged woman has three sons living in the west end of the town, who are legally responsible for

her support. The Delaware and Atlantic Teleohone Company were authorized to go

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

shead with putting up the additional poles and wires. Bills were passed as follows: John Chance, meat for Job Wilkins, \$ W. C. Wheeler, printing tax bills, Thomas Bros., lumber, J. O. Singer, hauling ashes, W. R. S. Fluck, coal for Annie Smith, L. I. Tomes police.

W. R. S. Fince, coal for Annie Smith J. J. Tomes, police, C. F. Sleeper, printing, A. C. Giberson, 3 months salary, Riverton & Palmyra water company-water rent for 60 fire plugs, F. R. Grubb, burying dogs, etc., John P. Saar, feeding prisoners and salary.

salary,
Henry S. Haines, civil engineer,
James Ryan, work on roads,
Wm. Parry, 70 maple trees,
Thomas E. French, attorney,
H. S. Haines, sidewalk account,

The bill of the Vulcanite Paving Company for \$3318.19, covering the cement pavements on Delaware and Cinnaminson avenues and Spring Garden street, was considered. It had een verified by Engineer Haines who tee will personally inspect the work and, if satisfactory, will order same to

egotiate a loan to cover the sidewalk expenditure.

The proposition of the Cinnaminson Gas Company was considered, and an ordinance was ordered drawn up giving them free use of the streets for ten

PASTOR OWENS ASKED TO RETURN.

At the third Quarterly Conference of the Epworth M. E. Church last week, the Presiding Elder, Rev. S. W. Lake, not being present, a resolution was unanimously carried directing the ommittee on Pastoral Relations to see he Presiding Elder at their earliest all he could to have the present pastor Rev. Marshall Owens, returned the

It is the first time in the history of the church that a pastor has been called to serve his fourth year. There being a resolution on the minutes of the conference limiting the pastorate to three years, by unanimous vote the enforcement of the resolution was suspended during Rey. Marshall Owens'

conference was given the pastor for his success in raising the one thousand hundred mortgage on the Church.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular monthly meeting of Palmyra Township Board of Health was held in Society Hall, on Tuesday

Inspector Blackburn reported in the violation of the Health Code by John W. Shade. Mr. Shade having declared his ignorance of this particular section of the code and offering to file a plan of the drainage and encover the pipes, a motion was passed disconinuing further action in the case.

The Inspector stated that he had not yet received the quarantine ordinance from the Solicitor and a motion was passed requesting the Solicitor to have same ready for the next meeting.
A bill of \$6.10 for meat furnished
Job Wilkins by John Chance, was

Adjourned. UNIVERSAL TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

We trust our white ribboners will bear in mind the fact that November 28th will be observed as Universal Temperance Sunday. The W. C. T. U. Sunday school department makes the following suggestion as to pro-

A temperance sermon by the pas tor; special temperance work in the Sunday school; union temperance prayer meetings by the Young Peo-ples' Societies; union church services in the evening. Suitable literature should also be distributed.

The object of this universal temper ance movement is to bring about concerted action on the part of all churches and religious organizations to the end that a mighty work of Christian temperance sentiment may sweep over the land.

County and local superintendents, of Sunday school work should begin at once to plan for the proper observance of this particular day. Let each local superintendent stir up to good works, every pastor and every Sunday school in his own town or city and be very sure to report to her county superintendent how the day was observed. Let us work with a view to making Sunday, November 28th, a notable rally day in our churches and Sunday schools. Yours.

EMILY V. STREET, State Supt. of S. S. Work. W. O. T. U.

Mrs. H. L. Bullock the Nationa Organizer of National W. C. T. U. will give a temperance address in the Epworth M. E. Church, Monday evening, November 22nd at 8 o'clock

The children of the Loyal Legion are all requested to be present at the

BEVERLY.

Miss Bessie Parker is visiting friend

Thomas Powell, of Camden, was

Miss May Etris, of Camden, has been visiting friends in this city the past

Harry Rosenburg, of Philadelphis, was calling on friends in this city on John Hamer, of the river bank, i South Carolina on a gunning expe-

Miss Ida Currie, of Cooper street, is visiting Miss Mabel Haines, at Bur-

delphia, are visiting Mrs. Rue, of Wal-

Harry Andrews, of Philadelphia was entertained by friends in this city on Sunday. Dr. Fred. May and wife, of New

York, are visiting Mrs. Baldwin, of Edgewater Park. Mrs. Bennett, of Warren street, has gone to Philadelphia where she will

pend the winter. A few of our foot ball enthusiasts are at New Haven, Conn., where they will witness the Yale-Princeton game

Mrs. Mary Williams, of Palmyra, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peart, of Cooper street, on Wednesday.

Dr. J. J. Currie, of this city has been elected Township Secretary of the Burlington County Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hovey, of the

river bank, had as their guests the past week Dr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman, The real estate in this city belonging to F. H. Hovey, deceased, was offered

at public sale at Freeman's auction rooms, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. There was very little bidding and none of the properties were sold. D. B. Champion, of Broad street received a letter on Tuesday from one of the Chinamen who operated a laundry in this city. It stated that

he would receive a Chinese pet dog which had been shipped to him by The Bishop of New Jersey has ar ranged to lay the corner stone of the Parish House, of St. Stephen's Church, on Friday afternoon, November 26, at 3.15 o'clock. The public in general is cordially invited to be present at this

The Rev. Charles Betticher has appointed the following committee to represent St. Stephen's Parish in the work of the Christian Relief Association of this city: Mrs. M. R. Blyler, Mrs. F. J. Jones, J. Lindsay Clarkson and Harry C. Blow.

daughter, Mrs. Theodore Merritt, of Pine street, while coming down stairs his success in raising the one thousand dollars that was necessary to enable of his ribs and otherwise injured himsel'. Mr. Fireng who is about seventy years of age has been suffering from beumatism and it is thought this was be cause of the accident. Dr. Roberts who was called in set the bones and at this writing the unfortunate is doing as well as can be expected.

A lodge of the Independent Order

Jacob E. Fireng, who lives with his

of Good Templars, was organized on Saturday evening at the residence of Rev. T. S. Fretz, on Cooper street. The following officers were elected: Chief Templar, H. H. Scudder; Vice Templar, Mrs. T. S. Fretz; Lodge Deputy, Rev. T. S. Fretz; Guard. Lawrence Lockwood; Sentinel, Mrs. A. Horner; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Adams; Financial Secretary, Miss Sherman; Marshal, Roland Hatcher; Deputy Marshal, Miss Marie Wright; Recording Secretary, Eugene Coffee; Superintendent of Juvenile Temple, Miss Mary Stansbury; Organist, Mrs. A. Horner Chaplain, Miss Eliza Stuckey. The lodge will be known as Beverly Lodge and will meet every Saturday

BRIDGEBORO'

Wallace Gennett has moved to the Delt

The boys of this place are preparing for foot-ball game on Thanksgiving morning. Miss Emma F. Vernon, daughter of George G. Vernon, last Thursday stood in the bridal-wreathed and garland-lined parlor of her parents' home and was happily wedded to George B. Andersen amidst a host of smiling relatives and acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. George McNeally stood by the young couple while impressive service was read by the Rev. J. H. Hutchinson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of this place.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad, SEASON OF 1897-8.

The Personally-Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvanis Railroad Company is the most complete and elaborate system of pleasure traveling and sight-seeing yet devised. It is the consummation of the ultimate idea in railroad travel, the final evolution of unassailable perfection.

It is the consummation of the ultimate idea in railroad travel, the final evolution of unassailable perfection.

For the season of '97 and '98 it has arranged for the following tours:—

Culifornia—Four tours will leave New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg January 8th and 27th, February 16th, and March 19th. With the exception of the first party going and the last returning, all of these parties will travel by the "Golden Gate Special" between New York and California, stopping at interesting points en route.

with travet by the "Gotler Gate Special" between New York and California, stopping at interesting points en route.

Florida—Four tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia January 25th, February 8th and 22nd, and March 8th. The first three admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the fourth tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31st, 1898.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington—Three six-days tours will leave New York and Philadelphia February 19th, March 16th, and April 7th.

Old Point Comfort and Washington—Three four-day tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 29th, and April 23rd.

Old Point Comfort—Six tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 29th, February 19th, March 19th, April 7th and 23rd.

Washington—Seven tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 20th, February 19th, March 19th, April 7th and 23rd.

April 7th and 23rd.

Wathington—Seven tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 13th, February 3rd, March 3rd and 31st, April 21st, and May 12th.

Detailed itineraries of the above tours, giving rates and full information, may be prograred of Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton Street, Broaklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or George W. Boyd, Assistant, General Passetter Agent, Philadelphia.

MORGAN HALL RARE EXHIBITION

PALMYRA, N. I. Tuesday Evening, Nov. 23, 1897.

EDISON'S NEW KINETOSCOPE AND PHONOGRAPH COMBINED.

Under Auspices of CINNAMINSON LODGE, I. O. O. F.

Adult's Ticket, 25 cents which can be had at the door.

JOHN E. MORTON, A TOOTHBRUSH FOR KOKO. Costly Toilet Articles Purch

cles, gold mounted and jeweled, were scattered over the glass counter, and the obliging clerk in the fashionable shop was vainly endeavoring to satisfy the whims of a daughter of wealth, who had every appearance of having been spoiled by overindulgence. She had a costly toothbrush in her hand and was poking the other articles with it

"It is our very best grade of goods," suggested the clerk half apologetically. Then you ought to get son hester. Yes, really, you ought," extake such a clumsy toothbrush as that home to my Koko."

in a dissatisfied way. "This is not small enough," she said, "and the hair

"Ah!" murmured the clerk, with a scarcely perceptible air of impatience "Then you want a toothbrush for you

"Yes, of course I do, and I want something very soft and very dainty," replied the young woman. And, after a pause, she added, with an affectionate Umbrella Repairing. purr, "There isn't anything too nice for my Koko."

"Certainly not," responded the clerk, with a cordial smile. "Here are some brushes of rare quality. I had over-looked them. Here is one with hair as oft as silk and a handle of solid gold. The girl fondled the expensive trinket for a moment, and, without asking the price, said, "That will do. Have it sent with the other things, please." When this spoiled maiden's father gets a bill from the fashionable jeweler, he will doubtless be moved to emotion by the entry," One toothbrush for dog. \$22.50.

It is no uncommon thing for short keepers in New York to be called upon to supply toilet articles for dogs, mon-keys, birds and other domestic pets. kept on hand. me stores maintain special lin combs and brushes for pet dogs, and as a special concession to the enthusiasm of the fair owners of these pets the prices of dog combs and brushes are kept aristocratically high.—New York

A Roman deacon was sent for to bap-tize a baby. In the cabin he could find no water, but there was a pot of tea "Tea," he reasoned, "contains water, the rest is but accident," and proceeded to pour out a cup. But it was strong, even to blackness, so he went in search of water, and, having found some, wa tered the tea down to a more reasonable color, christened the baby with it, and reported the circumstance, as a case of conscience, to his superior. It had not occurred to him, having found the wa-

ter, to use it by itself. Here is a tutor's letter of condolence to a bereaved parent. This was unkindly attributed to Oxford. The tutor wrote, "I am sincerely grieved to hear the sad news of your son's death, but I must inform you be would have had to go We note a meeting every minimal strip-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 desatisfy the examiners in classical mod-

One other story, I may add here, a it serves to illustrate a certain disparity often noticeable between Saxon and Celtic word values, and also the way in which Irish orators discount their own rhetoric. A home ruler was haranguing on English terrorism, and after drawing a horrid picture of babies speared on the points of bayonets, etc., he con-cluded: "If that's your civilization, you may keep it. I call it most improp-er."—Cornhill Magazine.

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

"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 ence to church or creed. Certainly there will not be any attempts to obtain money or to proselyte. Everything possi-ble will be done to lead such inquirers to the living Christ. All letters to be addressed to Rev. W. Darlow Sarjeant, 17 Beaumont street, Marylebone, W." A great many people come to him to confess and receive encouragement, but be says that some of his brother clergy-

men criticise and denounce him on the ground that he is hearing private con-A swallow is considered one of the fastest of flying birds, and it was thought until recently that no insect could escape it. A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragon fly, which is among the swiftest of insects, the latter finally

It is stated that animal life appear to be almost absent in the neighborhood of the north pole. Beyond latitude 88 degrees the Fram met with neither whales, seals, walrus nor bears, though dog fishes were seen as high as 85 de-

Office Boy-Dere's a gent outside wot wants t' see youse on urgent busi-ness. Says dat he's frum Phillydelphy. Editor—Well, say to him that he need have no alarm. Lee has surrendered, peace is restored and confidence regained. But break it to him gently. New York Journal

THEY DO THE WORK HOMEOPATHIC Remedies 1

Relieve and Cure System Irregularities "For every ill, a special pill."

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ETC., FOR THE BOYS. Dolls, Jackstones, Etc., ETC., FOR THE GIRLS.

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

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P. S .- My wagon runs twice a day as usual. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

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tice and prompt delivery.

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general that he is now in the derchant Tailoring Business at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where

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ble goods at most reasonable

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Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Gleves. Good Assortment. Lowest Prices

Mens' XX Quality Silk Ties, 25 cents. Mens' Good Skin Gloves, 25 cents. Mens' Wool Mittens, 10 cents. Childrens' School Mittens, (are good) 10 cents per pair. Good Hosiery Womens and Mens, 10 cents per pair. XX Quality Womens Fleeced Underwear, 25 cents. Cambric Lining, all colors 5 cents a yard. White, Red and Blue All Wood Flannel, 25 to 40 cents a yard. Outing Flannel and Flannelettes, 6 to 12½ cents. XX Heavy Floor Oil Cloth, 30 cents a yard. Good Assortment Womens and childrens Mittens, 10 to 30 cents pair. Mens and Boys Mitens 10 cents to \$1 a pair. Excellent quality Womens Shoes, \$2.00 a pair. Storm and Plain Rubbers all sizes. Canvas Oiled and Painted Horse Covers, \$1.85, Top Covers, \$1.75. Large Rubber Blankets, \$1.25. Mens First Quality Rubber Boots, Womens and Misses Rubber Boots and Shoes.

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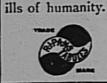
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IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS.

the "National Recorder," published at Washington D. C., which is the best newspace published in America the interests of inventors. We furnish a year's as actipion to this journal, free of cost, to all our client Wg also advertise, free of cost, the invention each most with wins our asso price, and hundreds of thousand of copies of the "National Recorder," containing sketch of the winner, and a description of his inventors will be scattered throughout the United States amon capitalists and manufacturers, thus bringing to the attention the marits of the inventor.

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A TRIP TO THE SLATE REGIONS.

Many who read this article. oubt, have never given a thought to on so many of our modern buildugs. How it is taken from the earth many processes of preparation. I pro-

mportant points of its preparation. We will start out from the Reading Terminal at Philadelphia, Entering his grand depot we purchase a ticket or I'- On consulting the time sh'e we find that the train is scheduled but this is soon changed; at first im mense rocks are visible along either side of the track; we pass through two short tunn els. As our train enters the pretty town of Bethlehem we notice large hills, almost mountains. Here is where we change cars and enter the

crude coaches of the Central Railroad pleasant, as the road abounds in curves. The scenery is wild and has a desolate and dreary aspect, but there is a beauty even in its wildness. The train is speeding along, and we are nearing our destination. At six min-utes past twelve the train halts at the little depot of P-. When we alight a strange feeling. On our right looms f the Blue Mountains; we are impress ed with its beauty, while on our left lies the city of P-, sometimes called the "Slate City," which is indeed a typical name. We are conducted to the hotel, very tired and dusty, and decide to spend this, our first afternoon in the gations. We are astonished at the

The location of P-, on a gentle lope of the Blue Mountain, is beautiul and healthful in the extreme. Its levation is such that it can be seen om nearly every point in Nunty-standing forth as a monument o the accomplishments of industry and

It is October, and the trees are doning their autumnal garb, thus forming of a deep blue and the vari colored eaves forming a beautiful contrast Can the reader imagine the transcen deut beauty and grandeur of all this? It must be seen to be fully appreciated. A few words about the city and we will enter our main subject. It has six churches and chapels, nine general stores, three drug stores, three hardware and tin stores, three, millinery stores, a shoe store, a national bank, two clothing stores, two flour and feed

stores, two furniture stores, three hotels, four barber shops, two meat markets. in addition to confectionery stands and the like almost without number. Her homes are beautifully kept idewalks well naved : streets and his ness places lighted with electricity The Bangor & Portland, Lehigh &

"An ingenious contrivance," renication with the outside world. and the freight facilities are not to be "Very," consented the superintenexcelled. Taking altogether it is a dent. -"And, as recruits are scarce, convenient." "Well, with the inspection of this

last first-rate battleship, our inspection concludes. I think we have seen everything?" The collegues of the speaker whis pered a suggestion.

We have seen the ships and the guns. But we have not inspected the men. Perhaps we might overhaul the crew of the present vessel. Mr. Admiral, will you kindly beat to quarters?" Thus invited, the officer whietled argest companies in this section, this

and the summons was answered by a head appearing out of the central "And who may you be?" asked the

"Please, your honor," came the reply, "I am the crew."
"The crew! What crew?"

"The crew of this here vessel; and I can tell you, lords and gentlemen, that it's precious lonely working a big ship like this without a mesamate. And the lords of the admiralityhaving nothing better to do-made a nte of the objection.

A VENGEFUL TRANSACTION.

He looked apprehensively up and lown the street as he and his wife inmerged from the restaurant. His steps were rapid, and it was not until after the corner was reached that he "Maria, I don't want to go through

life with a secret in my bosom. Rather than that I will risk forfeiting your "What is the matter?

been robbing anybody?
"Don't talk about it in that way. There were mitigating circum-tances. You remember the counterfeit 50 cent piece that I got last fall?"
"Yes. It's the only money you ever

succeeded in saving."
"It's gone with the rest. I gave it to the cashier in the restaurant "By accident?"

"No. I did it in cold blood. have been thinking of doing it for a long time. Ordinarily I am not vindictive, but I got brooding over the matter till I yielded to temptation. "How did your conscious permit

ou to do such a thing?" "That's the worst of it. Every time I think about it it seems to make my conscious feel better. We have been patronizing that restaurant on occasions for a year at least." "1 cs."

"The proprietor has given us veal in our chicken salad, codfish in the deviled crabs, chicory in the coffee and water in the cream. "There has been reason for sus

"We have evidence that would con-

Thou canst not tell how rich

Nature and wisdom always say the

ally wet by a boy employed for that purpose, called a "holyhobber," it is then taken into the shanty and solit oney, go and try to borrow some.

into the right thickness by the use of thin, flat chisels, similar to those used The motives of men are to be judged more by their actions than by their by painters for use with putty. It is then taken through the final process,

earth is absolutely worthless, having

through it "ribhona." At first these blocks are cut up in sizes that can be

easily handled, they are kept continu-

a large knife operated by foot power Numerous sizes are made, according to

it is packed in cars and shipped to all parts of the country. Whole train leads of slate are taken from this sec-

tion every day.

But then, this is not all that is done

with the slate from this region. How

hey write upon the blackboards give

a thought of its mode of preparation.

I venture to say that not many of the

teachers know of the manner in which they are made. Perhaps I will be able

o enlighten someone on this subject.
The stone is taken from the earth in

he same manner as for roofing pur

poses, the blocks of course being much

seen some as large as 7x10 feet, and

about six feet in thickness. The blocks

are first taken to a building in which

there is a circular saw. similar to the

kind used in our lumber mills. The

block is placed upon a large iron slid-ing table, and sawed into a perfect

square. It is then split into the de sired thickness, by the use of chisele

the same as used in the manufacture of

if not perfectly straight the stone is ruined. The "board' is now ready for

its final dressing, which must be done by hand. They are shaved until very smooth by the use of a knife, very much like the draw-knife used by

carpenters. These boards are very ex-

pensive, owing to the time it takes in

their preparation. It is impossible to

use much machinery; but then, here is

a chance for some of our young men to distinguish themselves, by inventing

something to do away with so much

A great deal of slate is shipped from

mantels, school slates pencils, etc. A

ing and in the place of flagstones for

ion as to its possible uses, there is little

doubt but that it will be utilized for

WAYS IN THE NAVY.

The commissioners of the admiraling

were making their annual inspection,

says Punch. The weather was fine

so their yachting expedition had been

"And now you say that the whole

the machinery is worked from the central tower?" queried the first lord.

is steered, the guns are worked and

point they had stopped short.

many other purposes. W. J. C.

work by hand.

as ever written out of reputation, but

An enterprise, when fairly once be-un, should not be left till all that

Many a youth has ruined himself

Andover, Me, voted to buy a hearse, and thinks 'it a good move in the right direction.

It is more needful to be able to suffer ong and be kind, than it is to preach with the tongue of an angel.

for 29 cents?" Potts-"Married men's." "Jimmy, bring in the spade and hoe; it is raining." "And the lawn mower, too?" "No, that belongs next door."

snap of a twig or gleam of sunshine on your gun will send a whole gang a mile away and up the mountain. Upward it always is. When a wild turkey does he picture to bring out the beauty of the lights. not like the looks of things, he wants "Do you think we shall suit each the rockiest and roughest summit of the particularly highest headland of the other?" "Splendidly! You posses a very fine, loud voice, and she is terribly hard of hearing." topmost ridge of a whole range, and he generally gets it. If it is steep, he runs, and he can run up faster than you can

There are times in the lives of all of us when the pressure of the hand and an unspoken sympathy are worth infihere in its crude form to be made into

great deal of the slate is used for curb-This old German proverb is worth walks. Some of it is ground up into repracticing: "Honor the old. instruc: powder and made into bricks for buildhe young, consult with the wise and ng purposes. It is also used for various other purposes. The future is still open and I dare not bazard a sugges-

"Jack, where is the ice cream I sent you to buy?" "Why mother, it began to melt, so Bobby and I thought we'd better sit down and eat it."

disobejintest chillin in the neighbor-Fudley-"Why is more written in he spring than at any other time of

"To be employed," said the por Gray, "is to be happy." "It is better to wear out than rust out," said Bishop Cumberland. "Have we not all etern-

ity to rest in?" exclaimed Arnauld. "We rest," said the distinguished life," said Raggsy Rufus, recounting the circumstance to Plotting Pete;

A Western rural paper, giving a list of presents received by the newly married couple states that "from Aunt Jane" was received a card-board and crewel motto, "Fight on, fight ever."

"He has not yet come home from the club," said the patient wife at 2 A.

M. "I will not wait for him longer."

with a sickle and a bundle of grain?" "No; an elderly girl with a flat pocketbook and an armful of bargain dry-

"De danger about complermentin er hired man," said Uncle Eben, "is dat its liable to git 'im ter puttin' 'in 'stead o' de work dat's waitin' to be tended to."

One Way of Doing - Friend - Now, tell me the truth, Edith. Don't you find it rather hard to love, honor and obey?" Mrs. Goddily-"Well, no. I love my husband's money, honor the family plate, and obey my own

you ever give up for me?" Wife-What did I ever give up for you? Well, I never! Why, I gave up half-dozen of the nicest young men in

An Australian daily paper has in

people are barbarous—can you deny it!" Minister of State—"Perhaps, my dear ambassador—no doubt; but they don't play foot ball, you know. We shed blood for business, not for pleasure."

the average weekly editor. One who publishes a paper in Muscogee county makes this explanation: "Our press-man ran away and got married this man ran away and got married this week, and we had to hire Jack Smith to print this issue on his cotton press. We hope our pressman will not do so

Biliousness

FROM HER POINT OF VIEW.

The dentist said something about his little bill, but the woman looked at him coldly.

"I owe you nothing," said she "Why, madam," protested the den-tist, "you won't deny that you had a tooth pulled in my office!"

"It is more than likely that I did," she admitted. "At any rate you gave ne gas, and when I regained ciousness the tooth was gone. I am quite ready to give you credit for having removed it."
"Then, I do not see why you should

efuse to pay me." The haughty creature still regarded

"It looks to me," she said, "very "Madam!" be exclaimed. "Not to use my harsher language,"

the went on, "it seems like obtaining goods under false pretenses and also xtortion. "I don't understand you," said the astonished dentist. "So far I have ad nothing from you."

the influence of gas I did not spare

"On at least one occasion your voice lauded up in the top register."

"So my maid told me," said the haughty creature. "Until I heard that I had intended to pay your bill Mountain Glades-His Flesh Far Superior

Taking him "by and large," an old upon presentation, but when I was finally convinced that you had basely turkey gobbler is the quickest, swiftest, shiest and most knowing animal with taken advantage of my helpless conwings or without. He can run like a dition to extract from me some of the greyhound, smell like a deer, see like high notes for which I am in the habit of receiving not less than \$250 l was attempted to have you arrested for You may have spent two hours in crawling on your hands and knees over

arcenv. Then it was that he recalled that she was an opera singer of some note, and he hastily withdrew, lost in her extements she should pitch her voice nigh enough to add another item of \$250 to her bill for entertaining him while at work .- Chicago Post.

THE CLOVE TREE.

low the Buds Are Prepared For the Use

fall down. If it is a gentle rise, he The clove tree is a native of the Mo thrashes the air with his mighty wings pread family of myrtles. It is a tall, away he sails with a velocity that belongs very handsome evergreen, with ovata, oblong leaves and purplish flowers, ar-Take a dog along, if you will, and ranged in corymbs on short jointed stalks. The flowers are produced in great profusion, and when they appear, which is at the beginning of the rainy season, they are in the form of elongat-ed, greenish buds. These unexpanded when the gang is basy feeding your cur may surprise them so quickly as to make a flush. Off they will fly, scattering in every direction, no two birds to-gether. If it is afternoon, they will want to get together for the night, and buds are the cloves of commerce, which derive their name from the Spanish word clavo, "a nail," so called from tive qu-urck, qu-urck—seven notes, the last three coming shorter and sharper. Now, bnd to a nail

name of "mother cloves." It has an odor and flavor similar to cloves, but is

tree and are dried by the smoke of wood fires and afterward by the sun. If the gradually swell, the embryo seeds enarge and the pungent properties of the loves are to a great degree dissipated. thought cloves consist of two parts, a round head, which is, in fact, the flower rolled up, inclosing a number of small filaments, and the four points that surit all out long before he steps within range and silently fly away, leaving cup of the uniripe seed vessel. When they are soaked for a short time in hot water, the flowers soften and readily

have nearly the same pungent quality as the calyx of the flower.—Philadel-

LIGHTNING BUGS.

Taken For the Enemy's Fire, They Led to a Pitched Battle. G. H. Bell, a prominent merchant of Liberty, Neb., told an interesting story of how a swarm of lightning bugs caus two armies during the late war.
"I was a member of the Twenty-fifth

many nocturnal tragedies. Keep in the underbrush, but look out into every Ohio regiment," said Mr Bell, "and Mr. G W Harris, whom I met on my open glade. Take note of what there is for a turkey to eat and see if the dry visit here, was with the Fifty-fifth Tennessea. I just discovered that we fought each other one night in May, 1864, at New Hope Church, Ga. Lightning bugs put your foot down unless you know what kind of a noise it is going to make one occasion they gave us trouble.

"About 2 o'clock in the morning as keep them looking steadily on points in

the two armies lay in their respective works, 400 yards apart, a nest of bugs hove in sight, as we afterward learned. The armies were too close for pickets. nly there was a flash of light. Each side thought the other had opened fire in some mysterious way, and we be-gan to shoot. We blazed away at one another for an hour or more and Bedlam reigned with shot and shell. The imber between the lines was all killed as if belted with an ax. Fortunately no lives were lost.

"It was only the other day that I carned the extent of the damage caused by that swarm of lightning asked Harris how long his side was firing, and he said until their ammunition gave out. We were in the same fix, and if it hadn't been for our poverty in this respect that engagement would have been terribly fatal."—St. Louis Repub-

The shawls of cashmere are made be tween Hindustan and Tibet, from the sool of the camel, while their sheep also produce fine white silky wool. The whole population is engaged in prepar-ing the thread and weaving these ar-

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Filla hottle 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 de ire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

dewdrops from the grass, picking at ragweed, chasing a grasshopper with half open wings or ruffling into make believe combata. But never for a moment are all off their guard. One, two ment are all off their guard. One, two or three of their tall necks are always stretched aloft, full of gyes and ears, in statuesque suspicion. Now the old gobbler straightens up his head, poised four feet from the ground, trim, graceful, powerful, the sun glinting on the dark iridescent feathers of his back and lower neck. Now you decide he is in range. Your 38 caliber bullet strikes his noble breast with a muffled thump, and the giant wings wildly beat down the dry rayweed, while your magasine is amptied vainly at the dark forms shooting off toward the wooded mountain side.

He is a toyal creature, this wild turkey, and you magasine is amptied vainly at the dark forms shooting off toward the wooded mountain side.

He is a toyal creature, this wild turkey, and you may hope to see an old gobbler tip the scales at 30 or 35 pounds. Washington Star.

There is confort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, 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 to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinary effect of Syamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest of its wonderal cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should not the best soon realized. It stands the highest form its wonderal cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should not the best of the wonderal cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should not the best of the wonderal cures of the most distressing cases. If you need as medicine you should not the best of the most distressing cases. If you need as medicine you should not the best of the most distressing cases. If you need as medicine you should not the passage is in passage, it is passage.

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, 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 puzziling the minds of very many em moralists of the present day

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

pertaining to the great system of "Spirit-ual Philosophy," does so treat 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 to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

low scientifically called "Hypnotism, s a mental or psycological force which 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!

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While this book does not mention my church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather han an unjust Being; and that He is worst enemies; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well this day of probation.

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which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and obhirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and he defends this

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"My maid informs me," assorted the indirectly mentioned 1,502 times.

"My maid informs me," assorted the indirectly mentioned 1,502 times.

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neness of the hotels, such a small place, perhaps three thousand inhabi-tants, and yet the way the hotels are onducted would remind one of a town nuch larger in size and population.

exceptionally pleasant. They had seen the ships and the guns. At that the fires are stoked all by electricity.' Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie & Boston railroads afford close

rogressive and up-to-date modern city. It is morning, the rays of the sun are beaming in our room. On consulting the clock we find that it is six o'clock. Our ears are greeted with the discord of numerous whistles, and the tramp of many feet; it is the starting hour for all the quarries. We will wait until the men have fully started with their work before we venture upon he scene of our investigation. We are extremely fortunate in making the acunintance of the president of the - Slate Company, one of the

will make our investigations easier and more accurate. Our party numbering three persons and the president of the company, start for the quarries at 8 o'clock, we are ure all is in activity, and we will miss no part of this industry. As we approach the quarry we see a huge mass of dark blue debris, resembling a small nountain : we are informed that this is all waste, it being too soft to be used. and having running through it what is terined a "ribbon." But then we must begin at the beginning, immense masses of earth have to be removed before the slate is found, involving the expenditure of thousands of dollars, and years of labor, but the operator knows that where the "top" has been removed a quality of slate will be found that will yield him in return millions of dollars. After the "top" is removed we see below us, the slate in its crude form, resembling a huge rock in the earth, numerons little springs are bubbling up and we are told that for this the late would be useless, as the slate to be "worked" must be kept continually wet. We see men with chisels, hammers and crowbars, these are the men who remove the slate from its bed in the earth, they are mostly from Cornwall, England, as there are very few Americans who are slaters. A hole is first made in the slate rock with a drill and into this hole is put a giant pow-der cartridge, with a fuse attached, as hat of a thousand cannons, and pieces

his is touched off we hear a sound like f slate are hurled hundreds of feet in the air. This part of the work is very dangerous for there is very little shell ter for the workmen from the flying ragments. This operation however, only loosens the slate and two great oles have to be chiseled in the huge blocks, these are the starting places. A line of water is drawn from one hole to the other, and crow bars are put nto the holes and it will split in the lirect path of the line of water. This one of the most prominent characteristics of slate, it cannot be split

When a block is loosened from its bed, a chain is put around it and it is boisted to the "bank" by means of a huge derrick; here it is put on a car it, I tried to be ashamed of myself but and taken to the shantles where it is made up into slate for roofing and other purposes.

I couldn't. It may have been contrary to the statutes of the United States, but it was poetic justice." and taken to the shanties where it is

time it is taken from the earth, they

nust keep it continually wet around

There is connected with the quarrying of state a great deal of waste, near-ly one half of what is taken from the dowry sorrow gives the soul. VARIETIES.

The earth is brown and skies are gray,
And the windy woods are bare,
And the first white flakes of the coming and
Are affect in the frosty air,
But the sparks fly up from the hickory log
On the homestead's broad stone hearth,
And the windows shake, and the rafters rin,
To the lads' and the lasses' mirth.

on and confirms the decisions of

The farmer's face is furrowed and worn,
And his looks are thin and white,
But his hand is strady, his voice is clear,
And his eye is bue and bright
As he turns to look at his sweet old wife,
Who sits in her gown of gray,
With the cobweb kerchlef and creamy frills
She wore on her wedding day.

He bows his head to the laden board
And the guests they are silent all.
"Thankagiving, Lord, for the sun and rain,
And the fruit on the orchard wall.
For the silver wheat, and the golden corn,
And the crown of a peaceful life—
The greatest blessing that thou canst give—
A true and a loving wife!"

This white haired lover he bends to kiss. Her hand in its frill of lace. And the faded rose on her wrinkled check. With a proof and a courtly grace, and the snowflakes click on the window p

ROYAL WILD TURKEY

HOW THE TRUE SPORTSMAN HUNTS

THIS NOBLE GAME.

an eagle and fly like a wild turkey.

noiseless footsteps, each one of which is considered with careful deliberation,

to a 20 pound feathered cannon ball.

if you are one of the rare individuals who can make and manipulate a turkey

call, take from your pocket the we

worn hollow bones of a wild gobbler's wings, be still as death and imitate that

queer invitation. You will probably be

some delicious sensations. Nay, it may even come nearer and lead you to mad-ly strain your eye nerves trying to see

But unless those turkeys are very young

and foolish or are hens this will b

all. An old gobbler will have thought

The thoroughbred and glorious way

to kill a turkey is to go out alone in

the mountains with your winchester and a half dozen cartridges and just

just looking will do. To make much of a

success you must listen for him, feel for him, taste for him and smell for him, too,

and above everything else wait for him. Get into just the wildest and most se-

cluded glade you can climb to, where

the only harvesters of the chestnuts and

hickory nuts are the squirrels, where

the tea berries, huckleberries and wild

grapes grow only for the pheasants and

night, the fox pounces on the rabbit,

the black bear hunts for bee trees and

the big horned owl is the villain in

leaves are scratched up.

Walk about a mile an hour and don'

first. Stop sometimes and don't move anything but your eyeballs for five full, silent minutes. Never make any sudden move, consider whether the last night's

frost has fallen on this area of ruffled

and torn up leaves, where plainly strong

toes have been laying there the rich,

dark earth or the sweet remains of the

hestnut crop.

When you decide that the scratching the scratching that the scratching the scratching that the scratching that

has been done this morning, see where it began and remember what ground

dergrowth by the stream after washing

clear mountain water. They come up the hill toward you, and you lie like

a stricken man, with your rifle follow

ing every movement of a great black gobbler, father of the flock, though he

Motherly, mild mannered hens and young gobblers are in his train, slyping

is still 300 yards away.

urkeys, where the wildcat screams at

With regard to sparking over the out gate, a good deal can be said on

Religion that don't go clear through man doesn't cause the devil much

by forgetting his identity and trying to be somebody else.

Watte-"I wonder what kind o shirts these can be that are advertised

Present afflictions tend to shighten future joy. There must be shades in

nitely more than gold.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "kin train er dog to do any ing dey tells im an' at the same time raise de mos'

year?" Scudley-"I suppose it is because nearly everybody feels sort of good-for-nothing then."

'we rests, and gits paid for doing it."

And, suiting the action to the word. she put on her things and went for What is your new painting called?" 'The Gleaner.' "Ah, a young girl

mind on de work he's done gone did, Don't be sure it is a squirrel you hear scampering over the leaves until you see him or hear his chatter. See every-thing that your eyes can take in and distant leaf colored slopes until they see many things that did not appear at

Husband-"I have made all sorts of sacrifices for you. Now what did

lies in the direction to which it tends. Then follow, moving more slowly and its employ three men named Day. One of them is called Sun-Day, because carefully. Come to a steep mountain ide, sheering to the sycamore fringed he is a clergyman; another, being the river. Do not dare to go directly down. cashier, is called Pay-Day; while the Sidle quickly off on a better grade and third, being a law reporter, goes by then, having circled over a swift, breaththe name of Judgement-Day. ess half mile, work back to where the trail should meet the river meadow. Take care. Dro at full length, a little Ambassador to Turkey-"But, my dear Hadji Ben Ali Pinkerton, your cautious because of the haste. There they are, strutting forth from the un-

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Vol. XIV.-No. 4.

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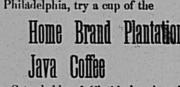
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BICYCLES TO HIRE Clothed in tints of autumn splendor, Red and brown with gold over-cast. Woods and fields attest the grandeur Of a skill, that's unsurpassed.

Crowned with beauty, every season
Nature spreads her gifts to please,
Shows the Maker's promise given
That His bounty ne'er shall cease.

True His words, "while earth remaineth Seed time, harvest, day and night, Each in turn, their course pursueth Overruled by His great might.

So then man, of value greater God will clothe and for him care Noblest work of His Creator Christ's own righteousness shall wear. Take ye then no thought for morrow

Take the "manna" of to-day,
Do not from the future borrow

God will guide you all the way.

If God's earth's so full of glory
What must His own Heaven be?
Mortal ne'er can tell the story
Rich in wealth eternally.

DEAD BROKE.

One afternoon, years ago, a lady and a gentleman were seated under the chestnut trees in the main avenue of the garden of the Tuilleries at Paris, which, as most folks know, is a public prominade, and numberless chairs are placed in rows and hired to fatigued prominaders at about six

After having chatted for some time watching the gambols of the little children, who were most in admiration of "Punch and Judy," and of the noncommissioned officers, who were lost in admiration of their nurses, our two prominaders rose to leave, when they were confronted by the proprietress of the chairs, who demanded her twelve

The lady searched in her pocket.
"I declare," said she, laughing, "I've orgotten my porte-monnaie." The gentleman felt his pockets in

"Upon my word," said he, also laughing, "I've done the same." This by no means suited the views of the good woman. "That's played out," she said, or words to that effect; "it's al! very fine

for people to come here and lounge upon the chairs half the morning without paying, but I don't see the joke. I

"Here, madame," said he, "take his glove and return it to the person who will bring you its fellow and hand

you your money."
So saying he departed with his companion, who with difficulty refrained from bursting out laughing.

Suddenly the blue sky was overcast with dark clouds, which piled themselves in a threatening manner, and our two prominaders had hardly left the garden before large drops of rain began to fall. They hurried along, but had barely reached the entrance to the Rue de Colisee when the rain coured down in torrents and the stree was converted into a miniature river. There was not a cab to be seen, and our two pedistrians were forced to seek the shelter of an open gateway, as wet

as a bucket of water The porter of the house was occu pied with a farmidable broom in weeping back the water, which hreatened to overflow the vestibule. "Madame," said, be, "you can't remain there under the gateway; you will catch your death of cold. Come

nto the lodge; you will be comfort panion, said: "I accept your hospital-ity," and they both entered that lodge. The worthy doorkeeper placed chairs for his guests and hegan to en-

tertain them with all the gossip of the neighborhood. After a while, addressing the gentleman:
"Well, what do you think about

politics?" said he. "What do you think yourself?" re-plied the gentleman evasively. "Why, I think everything would be

much better if everything was not so bad," returned he. "We want reforms. know very well that the Emperor is ready to grant them, and would be only too glad. * * * * See here, if I could get to him, if I was his cousin, for instance, I'd show him how o go to work."

"You don't mean that! Do you think he would listen to you?" replied the gentleman, laughing.

The rain still fell, but not so vio-

The lady rose, and, going to the door, said:
"Not a cab disengaged."

"I can lend you an umbrella if you want to go home," said the porter.

"With pleasure," replied the gentleman; "We will return it to you imnediately; we live near here." It was a regular family roof and might have sheltered three persons. After having thanked the gatekeeper for his hospitality the couple with-

"Perhaps I have compromised myalt by talking politics before them," hought the porter. "No," continued e, "I don't think so; they look like od, houest citizens."

An hour afterward a lackey brought he umbreila back to the lodge with letter and a purse, through the eshes of which a few gold pieces auld be seen. The letter contained this simple

"Thanks." And it was signed: "The cousin of the Emperor." Leaving the lodge, the lackey went to the garden of the Tuilleries, and showing the glove to the proprietres

vord:

of the chairs, said : "Here, madame, are twelve cents.
Have the goodness to return the glove which his Imperial Highness, Prince Napoleon, left with you in please."

Such an adventure could never have happened to King Louis Philippe, who always carried his umbrella with him whereever he went.—N. Y. Daily News

A HEAD FOR BUSINESS.

There was no denying that he was a bright boy. Indeed, it was that very fact that made the old gentleman ner-wous when he saw him looking at him so intently.

"Say, pop," said the boy at last, with that lack of reverence that is born in a boy and assiduously cultivated later. "Well?" returned the old gentle-

"Saw you down on the beach during the bathing hour this morning," explained the boy.
"Very likely," replied the old gentleman, as calmly as was possible under

the circumstances "Mom had a headache and couldn't leave the hotel, you know."
"I recall it," said the old gentleman,

eginning to scowl. Saw you sitting up on the bea with that peach from New York in the light blue bathing suit," persisted the

"Oh, I guess you must be mistaken. Willie," suggested the old gentleman.
"You mistook some one else for me." "Oh, I guess not," returned the boy neerfully. "She's the one mom said

cheerfully. "She's the one mom said uit into the water." "I know the one you mean, Willie," eplied the old gentleman conciliatingy, "but I guess you didn't see me with

"You guess again," retorted Willie. afterward I saw you out in the surf, jumping her over the waves. Oh, I guess I didn't make any mistake. I'm just going up stairs to develop the pic-

"The what?" "Pictures. Had my camera down to the beach this morning, you know. Oh, you don't know how funny you looked, pop. "I'll bet mom'll roar

"Where-where are the pictures now?" asked the old gentleman anx-

"In the camera," answered the boy. "Haven't taken the roll of film out yet. By the way, pop, you ought to have a camera. Lots of tun when you learn

"Yes, I guess you're right, Willie," returned the old gentleman. "I've been thinking it over, and I don't see how I've worried along so long without yours, do you?"
"Oh, I don't mind. I want to get a bigger one anyway. I'll tell you what

I'll do, pop. You get that big one for me you refused to buy yesterday 'cause it cost too much, and you can have Somewhere at the bottom of the cean at this particular seaside resort rests a camera tied to a bar of iron, while a small boy with a good head for

THE YOUNG MAN WHO IS NOT WANTED.

ornamenting the outside of his head han to improving the inside.

The one who is "waiting for hing to turn up." The one who knows more about foot all than he does about business. The one who neglects the news

columns of the daily paper, in order to read the accounts of the last prize The one whose dancing than his penman-hip.

The one who refers to his father as the old man." The one who smokes good cigars while he wears clothes that are not

he table of a hard-working father and

The one who is polite to all ladies except his mother and sisters. The two dollar young man who eń dollar tastes.

The fellow who gets into his empty head the fool notion that the world owes him a living.

The one who ekes out his expense

by borrowing money from his friends. The one who makes it a point to be 'up" in the latest slang. The one who substitutes perfumery

for suap and water. The one who can play ter than he can spell. These are a few of the chaps who are not wanted. There are others.

HAD NO CHANCE.

All hands had been telling long stoies of what they had done or would do in the event of a smash-up on the railway, with the exception of one little man, who had listened attentively to the narratives, and taken them all

n without a word. "Ever been in an accident?" asked the patriarch of the party, noticing the little man's silence.

"No," replied the little man, quietly. "Then you have no idea of what you would do in the fracas?" continued the "No, I haven't I" replied the little man, sadly. "With all you big heroes blocking up the doors and windows in

your hurry to get out, I don't exactly know what show a man of my size would have." And then there, was a deep silence, so deep you might have heard a cough drop, and the little man was troubled no more about the possibility of accidents. A NEEDED INVENTION.

A Brooklyn man who stopped the policeman on the corner just a minute before the policeman stopped him look-ed as if he had been through a Klondike winter and had left the country afterward through the little end of a hrashing machine.

"Here, Mr. Policeman!" he began, when the policeman put in: "What's the matter with you, anynow ?" he asked.

"Domestic, purely domestic,' he ex-

"Glad to hear there are no foreign complications," said the officer, encour-"There ain't; there never is; there

never was; but what us married men need is protection."

"Well, hasn't the Dingley bill gone through a whooping? What more do you want?" smiled the officer, who was

"Yes, but that's got nothing to do with my case," contended the man indignantly. "What us married men want is protection against our wives. Look at me, Mr. Officer, look at me. I'm a married man, and my condition s entirely due to my wife.

"You are sober enough, I guess,' said the officer looking him over. "Course I am. 'Tain't that, neither. What we want is some of these inventors, who are turning out all kinds of machines that are doing all kinds of things we don't have any use for once in a thousand years, to get right down on their marrow bones and invent a machine that will go on the letter a wife gives to her husband to mail when he's got something else to think about. so that when he passes a mail box, a carrier or a post office, this same invention will yank the letter out of his pocket and chuck the whole thing in-to where it belongs. Then when the letters are collected the machines can be taken off and sent back to their owners for future use. Now a thing ike that would have saved me from looking like I look now, and would nave made it possible for me to go back

ome before two weeks." "Why," began the officer, when the man shut him off.

"Aw, don't why me any whys," he said. "By gosh, I carried that letter around two weeks, and it ought to have got to the place in four days, and when it didn't it kept my wife from doing something or other one of the new wo-man societies she belongs to wanted

"Darned if I know," he said. "I 'Well?"

NO SALE.

business is amusing himself with a new one just about twice its size.

"This maple sugar," began the mild "Is a fraud and an imitation, o course," interupted the irritable druggist, "but I manage to get 16 cents a pound for it all right. When a man begins to talk like that I know exactly what he's going to say and I am tired of having the same speech slung at me a hundred times a day !"

"I was about to say," resumed the mild-looking customer, "that this maple sugar is the finest I have seen on he street, and I am something of a judge of the article, having dealt in it myself. I wanted 50 pounds of it, but as it's a fraud and an imitation, why.

of course I havent any use for it. "Hold on!" said the druggist Where did you ever deal in maple

sugar?'
"I used to have an extensive grove of maple trees in Ohio." "What part of Ohio?"

"In the edge of the little town of Hunkerville." "How many trees were in th grove?

"How much sugar did you make

"Well, some seasons I turned out as high as 750 pounds."
"You don't live there now?"

"When did you move away?"

"About nine years ago."
"I think that's right," rejoined the druggist, after a brief mental calculation. "I lived in that town myself when I was a bay, and I've been back there several times since, and I happen to know there isn't a sugar maple tree within fourteen miles of the place. Your name is Higginside, and I know you from away back. You hadn't any more idea of buying fifty pounds of this sugar than you had of going to heaven in a chariot of fire. You only wanted five cents worth to eat, and you know it. You're the same old liar you used to be, and—going? Well, go d morning! —Chicago Tribune.

Between 150,000 and 200,000 kilts are made every year The kilted regithe military kill is only provided biennially this represents a supply of 7,000

blind one of the best is a typewriter in which the keys have raised letters and which punctuates the paper with either letters or the dots contained in one of

In North Dakota the killing of quall and English and Chinese pheasants is prohibited until 1908, and beaver and otter cannot be trapped and killed until

IF I WERE YOU, MY BOY.

that I would not be willing for everybody to know.

ifty miles away from home. I wouldn't go in the company of

about everything.
I wouldn't let any other boy get ahead of me in my studies.

I wouldn't abuse little boys who had

to big brother for me to be afraid ot. | all these years." I would learn to be polite to every-I wouldn't cry for anything when

mamma or papa told me it was not deer still at large and two deer hunters shot dead. I would try to see if I couldn't get

I would never make fun of children because they were not dressed nicely. I would try to learn something use ful every day, and whenever I saw

men making anything I would watch if that was nothing at all. I would keep my hands and face clean and my bair brushed without having to be told to. I would be respectful to old people, and behave so that my parents would

not be ashamed of me. I would be in earnest about every-When I had to work I would do it with all my might, I would study with all my might, and I would play with

all my might. I would read books and papers which would want to make me know something which would benefit other I would have as good a time as I could in this world, but I wouldn't tell

ies, nor steal, nor be mean to any-I would pray every day, and would ask Jesus to make me a good boy and show me how to go to heaven .- Newark

Call.

HORSE SWAPPING. A traveling man thus describes a "horse-swapping day" in Tennessee: "One of the men was mounted on a rawboned dapple gray, while the other nag, was of a deep yellow, and looked much like a living, moving hatrack. her to do, and so she just lit onto me, One was leading a mule and the other and you can see what a wreck I am." an old steed that looked like a broken-"Where are you going?" asked the officer kindly, as the man started off. on the yellow horse said to the other : guess I'll go down here to the nearest saloon and throw dice to see whether I'll go to a hotel or a hospital."—N. 'Horse and horse.' After dickering for some time a trade was effected, and one of them got a dollar to boot. We wandered shout over the place and covered about an acre and a nalt until we grew tired, and returned to the train. On the way back we overheard two of the strangers talking. One of them said he was three jackknives and \$3.25 in money ahead. We were told that these swapping days were held once a month. The men meet at this place and swap anything from a jackknife to a farm, but trading in horses

is the favorite fancy with them. JOHNSON'S BOSWELL.

The Alleged Original Source of Our To some of us-I suspect, indeed, to a good many—Boswell represents the original source not only of knowledge about Johnson, but of our knowledge of English literature in general. He was our introducer to the great anonymous club formed by English men of letters from the days when Shakespeare met Ben Jonson to the days when Carlyle discoursed to Froude. We became members of the craft in spirit under Bos well's guidance, whether we have or have not become actually identified with it in the flesh. It therefore becomes next to impossible to abstrac from Boswell-all our later knowledge has been more or less ingrafted upon him, however far we may have traveled cleus, and more or less consciously we have used his world as a standard inevitably taken into account in all later judgments. To suppose Boswell nonex

istent is for such readers to suppose a kind of organic change in our whole es-timate of literary characteristics When reading, especially about some of the other famous talkers, Coleridge's monologues or Sydney Smith's explo-sions of fun, I find myself thinking how they would have sounded at the Miter or the Turk's Head. Thanks to Boswell, I take the Johnsonian article to be fixed datum like the official yard at the Tower, and to be asked to put that out of my head is to be invited to deprive my need is to be invited to deprive myself of my only measuring rod. It is exceedingly difficult, at any rate, to put oneself outside of Boswell and to con-strue a portrait of Johnson simply out of such other materials as are here put I have read Hawkins and Mrs. Piozzi

and the rest, but always with the hely of the preconceived notions. Wher they could be fitted into Boswell I hav accepted them as corroborations, but when they differed I have probably rejected the uncongenial elements with perhaps a careless assumption that they only justice to these respectable persons to consider whether we ought not to reopen the point. If Mme. D'Arblay saw something of Johnson which was not revealed to Boswell, may we not discov-er similar supplementary hints in the other attempts at portraiture?—Leslie Stephen in National Review.

"Now that we have married, Pe ope, and have nothing to conceal f each other, how".—

I wouldn't be ashamed to do right anywhere. I would not do anything off without a hitch can scarcely be

I wouldn't conclude that I knew more than my father before I had been is a man who has no use for anything

he can't use." boys who use bad language.

I wouldn't get in the sulks and pout ists or the bi-metalists?" "Neither. They're both wrong. Credit is good

enough for me. "Queen Victoria always looks so "You'd look solemn, too, it you had the Prince of Wales for a son

people to like me, by being civil to wants cutting the worst way, sir." Sourby (in the chair)—"That's the way you cut it the last time.

baby and men look at it admiringly, she tries to act sort of careless, and as

The most exciting game at Klondike

is when the miners play poker with beans for chips. The man who wins twenty beans is sure of a meal The temperatuee of the cucumber

has been found to be one degree below that of the surrounding atmosphere. Hence, "as cool as a cucumber." Mrs. Hoolihan-"Oi say, Mrs. Johnson, have you seen Annie's new bady? It's a peach." Aunty J.—"No; but I reckon they's thankful 'tain't a pair."

Skinner in this village, who keeps boarders?" Hi Hubbel-"She takes boarders, ma'am; but she don't keep Teacher-"Harry, if your father gave you ten cents and then took away

Miss Outertown-"Isn't there a Mra.

four and gave them to your brother, what would that make?" Harry—
"Trouble." "Dear ant jane," wrote a little Ben that I wood rite and tell you that ma has got a baby hopin these fue lins will

fin you the same yure nefyou benny.'

Inpecunious Count (looking at the

portraits of his ancestors)—"Lucky fellows, you old robber barons! You only took the cash of the money-hags. We have to take their daughters, too. Mistress-"When you came here a ellow horse said to the other: few days ago you said your name with the answer was, 'Well?' Mary. Now I find in your books it is Kitty." Cook-"Oh, madam, that's all right. Mary is my pseudo-

> "It's a strange thing," said Willie Washington, "every time I try to sing my dog howls." "Yes," replied Miss Cayeune; "I have always thought that dogs ranked almost with human beings in intelligence." Traveller (to the ferryman crossing the river)—"Has anyone ever been lost in this stream?" Boatman—"No,

sir. Some professor was drowned here last spring, but they found him after looking for two weeks." "I can say for myself that I never have been mean enough to get another woman's cook away from her." "Neither have I; but I must confess that

I have tried to work our cook off on ome of my neighbors." A peasant who regularly attended he market in the neighboring town, on seeing the children of the orphanage walking by in procession, was heard to remark: "How strange! I have now been coming to town for the last twenty years and those brats never get any bigger. They're just the same size as when my father was alive."

Professor Crookes, in his recent re

parkable lecture on diamonds, mencioned some interesting facts concerning that always popular subject. When in examining diamonds under polarized light the black cross of the polarizer revolves around a particular spot in the inside of the crystal and the point is examined with a high power, a slight flaw and more rarely a minute cavity are someimes seen. This cavity is filled with gas at an enormous pressure, and the strain which is set up in the stone by the effort of the gas to escape is not infre quently removed only by the explosion of the gem. It is not at all uncommon for a diamond to explode soon after it eaches the surface, and some have been known to burst in the pockets of the miners or when held in the warm hand. Large crystals are more liable to burst than smaller pieces. Valuable stone have been destroyed in this way, and it is whispered that cunning dealers have often done a handsome stroke of business by allowing responsible clients to handle or carry in their warm pockets large crystals frosh from the mine. By way of safeguard against explosion some dealers embed large diamonds in raw potatoes to insure safe transit on the ocean voyage.

Professor Crookes showed that a dia-

mond could actually be too hard. From a rich yield of beautifully white diamonds in New South Wales great things were expected. When a parcel of many hundred carats came to England, it was found they were so hard as to be pra-tically unworkable as gems, and the were ultimately sold for rock borin purposes. The intense hardness of the diamond was illustrated by an exper-ment. The diamond was placed on the flattened apex of a conical block of st flattened apex or a conicar standard and on it was brought down a scone of steel. As these cones were together by hydraulic power the of the diamond and the steel fa the cones were projected on the with an electric lantern. The sto

THE WEEKLY NEWS

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

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as seco

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

It is a difference of opinion that makes horse races, and I hold no sub-ject worth while that has not a for

MARK TWAIN.

An opinion given by the Supreme Court holds that where an exempt fireman claims to be entitled to relief from the Fireman's Relief Association and is denied by the by statute the juris

consider the matter, no remedy exists by mandamus to revise such determination. The opinion is in the case of Edward Vanatta vs. the trustees of the Fireman's Relief Association of Washington.

Those who ride in buggies, on bicycles or any vehicle, should always remember that in crossing a street or highway the persons on foot have the right of way. The law says so, and if you injure a pedestrian by careless riding or driving you are responsible. No one is required to run across a street to keep out of the way of bicycles or vehicles. The riders are the ones to look out for a clear tract.

"Man's inhumanity to man" always has been and perhaps will always continue to be a reproach to the human race, but that it is by no means a universal sentiment is shown by such incidents as that in the fight in the Maidan Valley, where Lieutenant McIntire and his twelve brave men met their death while trying to rescue their wounded comrades. They were not fighting, they had no chance to defend themselves, as all their exertion were needed in carrying off their helpless fellows, and through death was certain if they stayed, not one seems to have tried to save his life by flight. There is no greater bravery and higher selfsacrifice than this

The most pretentious characters are any capacity, and we may soon estimate their real value correctly by boast of their deeds and by the excessive use of the pronoun "I". Boys should make a study of this matter. and early learn to put a proper value upon those they may meet in the world. Those who do not do so are the ones the Water Company for a Chair.

Those who do not do so are the ones 250 for use of water when they put

Members of Congress are already arriving in Washington, ostensibly to prepare for the coming session. It is engaged in looking up data, consulting with their fellow members, and in other ways doing preliminary work that will show good results during the session but the strong probability is that most of these early arrivals have business with the Executive rather than their own branch of the Government, and that it relates to places for constituents is an apparent twinkle owing to the nstead of the good of the public at large. However this may be, the new arrivals seem generally of the opinion that the session will be one of the shortest on record, because of the amount of work accomplished at the extra sest the rider may feel, the eating of a sion last spring. But the public will small piece of tomato acts like magic, have more faith in that prediction when it has been endorsed by Speaker Reed and a policy in accordance with it announced by him.

Thanksgiving Day has now become a national milestone, showing footsteps on the sands of time of increasing cheerful significance. Many of the present generation can remember when Thanksgiving Day was but an echo from the New England States, and the trespasser may be. celebrated only by those of New England ancestry. Since the War of the Rebellion the appointment and observance of this festival have become so national that the turkey is the bird of promise from Maine to Florida and from the Atlantic to the Pacific inkling of the intended visit the coast. There are a good many things to be thankful for. The work of all the charities of all denominations has the charities of all denominations has been immense in the direction of improving the physical conditions of mankind, and this generous sympathy extends down to the outcast, whose highest asperation is to get a square meal. This square meal philanthropy is wipe-spread and far-reaching on Thanksgiving Day. Very few prosperous citizens full to do their abare toward providing a feast for the less tortunate and doubtless for all such the Lord will bless their digestion.

Mrs. Crowley, the aged sister of Miss Sallie Seckel, died at her residence last Friday and was buried from Christ Church, on Monday, services being conducted by Rev. R. B. Shepherd. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, Philadelphia. Mrs. Crowley was the widow of Dr. Crowley, a celebrated physician in his time, who died in Philadelphia nearly forty years ago. Mrs. Crowley has been an invalid for nearly twenty-five years, not being able to leave her room for the greater part of that time.

RIVERTON.

Our foot ball team is all right! Days are approaching their shortest-The gobler was gobbled on Thurs-

Frank Christie spent Sunday with

Miss Rosalie Zisak is spending two veeks in Philadelphia. Preparations for Christmas are

rder in all the churches. J. C. W. Frishmuth started South u Monday for a gunning trip. The small boy is already begining

sew buckles on his skate strans In order to elevate yourself it is not necessary to throw down somebody

A tat pocketbook is a fine tonic for hard times, but how many have this

Mrs. Howard Hemphill, of Elm venue, is visiting her parents, at Sea

The first snow storm of the season occurred on Monday night and Tues-

The public fountain, at Roberts' corner, will be entirely hemmed in by he new sidewalk

There was considerable kicking at he meeting of the Commissioners of Appeal on Tuesday. The change of grade and sidewalks

n Lippincott avenue are considered to be a great improvement. The Riverton Junior foot ball team played a tie game with the St. Paul's Guild Thanksgiving morning.

James and John Flynn, of Phila-delphia, visited their sister Mrs. Edw. Shay on Sunday to see their new

Don't throw waste paper in the streets. Serious meaways have been caused by paper blowing in front of

Because muskrats are reported to be building their house walls very thick we are told to expect a cold

The Superintendent of Highways calls attention to the fact that a number of board walks are not down according to ordinance.

The musical given at Mrs. Fraser's on Monday night was well attended and very fine. About \$60 was netted for the Woman's Hospital.

The time is rapidly approaching when the young man will get down to serious thought and wonder what he will give his best girl for a Christmas

Mrs. White and children, of Camdem, and Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Pancoast, of Delanco, attended the family re-union at E. H. Pancoast's on Thanksgiving.

Christ Church has sent three Christmas boxes to needy clergymen in the far West. The last one went to Rev. Charles E. Snavle, at Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Dr. Hall is making a big improve-The most pretentious characters are ment to his property, corner of Fourth enerally the greatest frauds. The and Lippincott avenue. He has had ement walks put down and stone curbing set and grading done at consider-

> Keep your front doors locked, as overcoat and umbrella thieves are about, who go around trying doors, and when they find one unlocked enter and run away with such articles as they find on the hatrack.

Gunners report the scarcity of game of any kind in this vicinity. The opinion of all sportsmen, is that gun-ning should be prohibited for the next two years to allow the quail and rabnits to increase in numb

On Tuesday Krause & Co. had an attachment put on their tools, etc., by the Water Company for a claim of down the pavements in Palmyra.

claim was paid in a few hours. Mrs. Grice and Miss Buzby, Moorestown, will give a free lecture in prepare for the coming session. It is the lyceum next week, illustrating the possible that some of them are really good work of the Children's Home. A large number of lantern pictures will be shown, picturing the slums the little tots live in and how they enjoyed hemselves at the Home.

It is well worth one's while to arise early and look at the star in the eastern heavens, that appears to be about one-sixth as large as the moon. Having a fixed orbit it does not move, but there many changes of color, which some-what resembles the sparkle of a dia-

Some one is exploiting the virtues of the tomato for bicyclists. "No mat-ter," he says "how tired and exhausted taking away the depressed feeling and refreshing one remarkably." If good for bicyclist why not good for other over-worked persons?

Hunters who are booming around with dog and gun should remember the penalities for trespassing. It is against the law to treepass on farm lands and all are supposed to know the law. Many of the farmers have put up cautionary notices on their lands, and they propose to enforce the provisions of the act regardless of who

A company of about 60 people sur-prised Freeholder Enoch Evans and wife on Thursday, November 18th in honor of the 30th anniversary of their marriage. The affair was arranged by their daughters for Satuaday night David O. Watkins appeared for Mr. but as Mr. and Mrs. Evans got an

It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The two year old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup, on Monday, services being conducted by Rev. R. B. Shepherd. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery, Philadelphia. Mrs. Crowley was the sidow of Dr. Crowley, a celebrated shysician in his time, who died in Philadelphia nearly forty years ago. If a Crowley has been an invalid for early twenty-five years, not being ble to leave her room for the greater art of that time. by complete surprise.

RIVERTON A. A. THE CHAMPIONS,

The long standing rivalry betwee Riverton and Beverly in foot ball, was decided in favor of the Riverton team, at the Beverly grounds on Thanksgiving afternoon by the score of 12 to 4

Nearly a train loan of friends from here and almyra went up to see the game and almosther over a thou-sand people were on the grounds. The adherents of both teams were very oisy during the progress of the game hut when victory perched on the ban-ners of the yellow and b'ue the enthu-

What's the score, what's the score!

Riverton, Riverton, 12 to 4! The remembrance of the even score f last year made the Beverly management pad their team, so they importe several heavy college players to help them out but the superior term work of the Rivertons enabled them to overcome the greater weight of their oppoents. No less than five Beverly players were burt and retired from he game and this substitution of fresh en, in the latter part of the last half, assisted by the umpire, who penalized Riverton 30 yards (to within ten feet of goal) for alleged off-side play, en abled them to score at all. Owing to the peculiar blindness of the umpire the off-side playing of Beverly's left end could not be seen although at two different times be was at least ten feet over the line before the ball was in

The one-sided score in favor of Riverton shows that a team who are accustomed to play together. If the regular Beverly team had played the core would have been 40 or 50 to 0 for them. In future games it should be stipulated that only players who have played at least half of the season should be in the contest.

DELAIR.

chased a bicycle of the latest design. Mamie Hollinshed spent Sunday with relatives at Tioga.

several friends on Sunday.

John Hannum is home after a suc essful business trip through the

Miss Sarah Smith entertained the progressive euchre party on Friday

Bro. Bonsall gave reminiscences of a trip to England.

Mrs. C. B. Yardley.

on Monday.

Munch Chunk, Pa., in 1874-5. NOTES MUST BE PAID

The bill of particulars set forth that by reason of Wells not having paid the note given by him, Mr. Risdon had been compellen to make a larger payment than was required. He there-fore sued to recover \$1.66—the over

when the notes were given. They were turned over to the Farmers' National Bank as collateral. When it each stockholder, which set forth the needs of the Association and which

On cross examination Mr. Budd said the Society had given notes every year, and that they had always he paid before salaries were paid, until

said he was secretary of the association in 1896 and received his salary prior to any payment being made on the notes. He was a stockholder in 1895, and was

The only witness for the defence was Henry I. Budd. who testified that prior to 1896 salaries were not paid intil notes were canceled

Justice Slack rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff. Charles Ewan Merritt represented Mr. Risdon; David O. Watkins appeared for Mr. Vells.

This Tells Where Health May be Found,
And that is more important than making money. It your blood is impure, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, catarrh and all other diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood and low state of the system.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Nov. 22nd. 1897. Those Senators who asserted while the debate was under way which resulted in the rejection of the arbitration treaty, negotiated by the Cleve-land administration and endorsed by the present administration, with Great Britan, that they favored arbitration but opposed that particular treaty be-cause of objections they specified, will shortly be given an opportunity to show whether they meant what they said or were merely talking for its ef-fect upon their influential constituents who favored arbitration and opposed their votes against the ratification of the treaty. Another arbitration treaty has been negotiated, and special pains have been taken in drawing its provi sions to meet the objections raised by Senators, in executive session, to the old one. It will be sent to the Senate as early in the session as may be deemed advisable by President McKinley probably as soon as the treaty for the annexation of Hawaii is disposed of. There is much doubt about what f nancial recommendations will be made

in the President's message to Congress. It will probably depend largely upon the advice given the President by prominent members of his party in Congress. This doubt does not arise from any clashing of financial views between the President and members of the Cabinet. They are all practically of one mind as to what financial legis lation they would like to see put through Congress, but there are grave differences of opinion among them as to the advisability of making recom-mendations which haven't even a remote chance of being enacted. The weight of sentiment among Republican Senators and Representatives will pro-bably determine just how far Presidential recommendations will go.

Although a strong supporter of the

administration and of the St. Louis

olatform, Representative Dolliver, of

lowa, is not a supporter of Secretary

Gage's scheme of issuing gold bonds to retire the greenbacks. He doesn't at-tack the bond scheme directly, but

when a man uses language like the

following, which is his, there is no

doubt about where he stands : "There

is throughout the country a consider

able fear that an attempt to introduce

a new system of finance in the presen

state of politics in Congress might re-sult in the mere exhibition of the in-

firmities of our present system, grossly exaggerated by the zeal of the reform-

ers, without attaining any substantial result. I find very many people who are anxious to see the defects of our

present system corrected, but who feel

that we ought to avoid exposing our

finished surgery. It would seem rea-sonable that a coherent plan could be

devised to relieve the country of defects

n finance which everybody admits,

without bringing in troublesome ques-tions as to which no possible agreement

The new Spanish Ministry may not succeed in whipping the Cubans into

submission any better than the old Ministry did, and it may not really be

any more friendly to the United States, but it has become apparent in

Washington that its repeated conces-

sincerity of the consessions as much as

they please, but so long as Spain con-

cedes everything, or even makes a pre

tense of conceding everything asked by this government, it will be difficult for

this government to justify itself, in the

eyes of other governments, in any hos-

tile action towards Spain. In diplo

macy, the new Spanish Ministry has

shown itself to be vastly superior to

the Ministry it succeeded, but the trouble in Cuba is hardly likely to be

The monetary conference, which has

been holding meetings off and on in Washington for some weeks, has issued

late anti-Tammany bulletins issued in

If any syndicate of capitalists are

figuring upon buying the Kansas Paci-fic Railroad, which will be sold under

foreclosure next month, for less than

the amount of the road's indebtedness

to the Government, they are wasting

their time. Steps are to be taken to qualify the Government to bid, and, unless other parties bid an amount

which will insure the full payment of its claim, the government will buy it

in. The government is also preparing

to foreclose its mortgage on the Cen-

tral Pacific and Western Pacific Rail-

roads, it those roads detault in their

payments on the first of January, as

Deafness Cannot be Cured

y local applications as they cannot reach

restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

We will give One Hundred Dollars

This Tells Where Health May Be

hey are likely to do.

New York.

ernment. Men may question

s at present in sight.

nonetary system to a scheme of un-

Miss Emma Fellenbaum has pur-

Mrs. Charles Vannote entertained

The net proceeds of the concert for the Methodist church were \$175.00. Mr. Kepner is to be teacher of the Bible class at the Methodist Sunday

Brotherhood met at Mr. Pierson's

Dr. Morton Mills and wife, of Phildelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hannum atended the funeral of their brother, J. Edgar Engle, at Washington, D. C.,

Rev. A. L. Urban who preached at Holy Trinity last Sunday was tne pas-tor of Mr. and Mrs. Hollinshed at East

The first suit over the notes given to tide the Burlington County Agricultural Society over its financial difficul-ties was brought before Justice Slack, Mount Holly, on Wednesday. Hen-ry C. Risdon was the plaintiff, George

. Wells, the defende settled by diplomacy, unless preceded by some decisive Spanish victories in naid amount.

Henry I. Budd was the first witness He was president of the association a statement prophecying their success in pushing a bill providing "financial reform" through both branches of Conwas thought necessary to secure these notes, a printed circular was sent to pledged payment out of the first re-ceipts of the next Fair.

the year 1896. Henry C. Risdon testified that he gave a note for \$100 which was to be used in aiding the Agricultural Society to continue its existance. When the note came due the Society was unable to cancel it, so it was renewed by the payment of \$5. When the note again matured Mr. Risdon paid it in full. Mr. Wells, the defendent, had also given one of these notes, but had only paid \$5 on it, refusing to pay the \$95. By reason of this refusal Mr. Risdon gured his loss to be about \$1.66, there eing 59 other noteholders.
On cross examination Mr. Risdon

He was a stockholder in 1895, and was then on a joint note, which was paid before the salaries were.

This ended the plaintiff's case and the defence claimed that the terms of the circular by which the notes were secured had not been carried out. This was an individual contract with those who gave notes.

The diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the imflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal carried to the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the imperfect hearing. those who gave notes.

Justice Slack rendered a decision in

WANAMAKER'S.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 22, 1897.

A Country Store Grown Up



That is Wanamaker's. Those of you who know country stores know how they differ-not so widely in the goods they sell, but in the way they sell them. Some storekeepers treat their friends right; are obliging, civil. They don't forget their manners easy naturalness bent in the right way, which is the best kind of manners.

And the typical comfortable country store, where one always stays too long, just because it is pleasant to stay, stands for this bigger country store here. Keeping the accepted best store kept us growing busier; work had to be subdivided and helpers had to be added to get

the day's work done in a day.

It is very much harder work to keep store in the city. And so it soon grew impracticable to give the friendly hand-shake to every one. We wanted to. In lieu of it we started to make the store interesting-to make you feel at home and want to linger here. Various fine paintings, splendid shows built from the goods, special exhibits at holiday times. In order to keep super-serviceable people from making the stay uncomfortable, we agreed that nobody should ask any visitor to buy anything.

For this laxity, this unusualness, our people are sometimes accused of carelessness. There is a difference. If anyone here with whom you have business fails to appreciate the difference, please let us know. Silence without offishness is what we expect of our sales-

The Holiday Toy Stores Are Inviting

Two of them you know-the old store in the Basement, brighter in stocks than ever. There are the bicycles and musical instruments, the talking machines and dolls that look pretty enough and wise enough to talk.

Then the new Santa Claus acre on the fourth floor-acre or near it -reached by four elevators; will be by six in a twinkling now. The toys that "go" are there; so are the sleds and rocking horses and the

But never mind reading more about them. Come and enjoy this children's store-be children with

JOHN WANAMAKER

BROWN-GERNER.-November 11, at Pal-ayra, William C. Brown and Mrs. Susie

REIRBAKER—BUDD.—November 17th, at Five Points, by Rev. O. E. Riederbach, Rudolph Rierbaker, of Fort Landing, and Miss Ida E. Budd, of Medford. WILLITTS-BENESOLE.—November 21, a Mount Holly, by Rev. R. J. B. Slack, Jus-tice, Joshua Willitts and Maggie Benesole both of Mount Holly.

Washington that its repeated concessions to the United States and having a very decided effect in lessening the Henrietta M. Anderesen, aged 25 years.

Mary M., wife of the late Frederick Crowley.
M. D., and daughter of John and Ann Sickel. FRAKE.—November 16, at Mount Holly, Joseph B. Frake, aged 71 years. HARMER.—November 13, at Moorestown Caroline, widow of the late Hugh R. Ha

HAYS.—November 17, at Florence, Henry E. Hays, aged 75 years. KERLEY.—November 17, at Mount Holly, Jytendale J., daughter of Andrew J. and Ida Keeley, aged 5 months.

SLIM .- November 20, at Mount Laure

SATTERTHWAITE.—November 16, at Cross-ricks, Jane D., widow of the late Charles atterthwaite, and daughter of Eli D. Pierce, Young .- November 17, at Mount Holly

AN ORDINANCE.

gress, which is as chuck full of confidence as on ante election bulletin issued PORTION OF THOMAS AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON. by a campaign manager, and which will turn out to be about as true as the

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council o SECTION 1. That the elevation as indicate SECTION 1. That the elevation as indicated by the grade monument on the easterly side of Thomas Avenue, four hundred and fifty feet northerly from Broad street, in the Borough of Riverton, be lowered six inches from the elevation heretofore adopted as shown by the existing grade chart, and that the grade of said Thomas Avenue shall be made to conform with the elevation as thus altered.

SECTION 2. Be it ordained that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon du

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., November 18th, A. D. 1897. Attest: CHARLES S. WALNUT, Rorough Clerk.

The foregoing ordinance approved by movember 18th, A. D. 1897.
E. C. STOUGHTON,

AN ORDINANCE.

N ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE GRADE O THE NORTHWESTERLY ENDS OF THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF MAIN STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of

the Borough of Riverton:
SECTION. 1. That the grades of the sidewalks on both sides of Main Street in the said
Borough shall be changed by removing the
present points of descent or breaks in the
grade between Bank Avenue and Front Street
to points in the sidewalks one hundred and
thirty feet southeasterly from the southeasteriy, side of Bank Avenue from which last said
points the said sidewalks shall descend to the
arrade of the present intersections with the said

SECTION 2. And be it further ordaine that all ordinances or parts of ordinances in-consistent with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed and that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publi-

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., November 18th, A. D. 1897.

Attest: CHARLES S. WALNUT,

Royand Clerk. going ordinance approved by 18th, A. D. 1897. E. C. STOUGHTON, MAYOR

ACENTS WANTED.

Riverton Night School

For business for both sexes will open MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

Riverton Public School House.

An Academic Course, comprising Pennanship, Arithmetic, Language and For further information address

Riverton, N. J.

Farnum Preparatory School A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SETES

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE JOHN D. STELLMANN. SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

WINTER TERM OPENS Monday, November 22nd, 1897. For further information apply to James B. Dilks, A. M.

Beverly, N. J.

2 Stores 310 Market St 221 Walnut St



SILVER-WARE

Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both. Eyes tested free of charge. scriptions Filled. Repairs a Special-Established 1818.

OPTI AL COODS.



G. A. LONGSTRET SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING

HOLIDAY GOODS.

ORANGES, GRAPES, NUTS, APPLES, BANANAS,

SPECIAL!

BUNCH RAISINS, XXX CRANBERRIES.

Stem Cut Jamaica Oranges, XX Quality Hand Picked, Choicest Eating Apples. Best Almonds, Grenoble and American Walnuts, White Grapes, Celery, Brick's Mincement, The Best Pillsbury's XXXX Flour, 85 cents a quarter, \$6.50 per barrel, New N. Orleans Molasses and Head Rice, XX Large Santa Clara Prunes and Apricots.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

Family Grocer and General Merchandise,

PALMYRA, N. J. RIVERTON, N. I.

Underwear and Dressmaking supplies are in order, and you can buy from us as cheaply as in Philadelphia. All Wool 25 cents to \$1.00. Merino 15 to 50 cents. Nottingham Lace Curtains 20 cents. Dotted Swiss 40 inches, 121 cents.

We are getting ready for the Holiday Season, and will have a nice

sortment for you to select from, but we will tell you more about these

ALFRED SMITH,

504 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON, N. J.

THE FEATURES

OF OUR BUSINESS ARE PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY DELIVERY OF THE

BEST LEHIGH COAL.

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

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



A. 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.

HEATH'S

P. O. BOX 32. Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered - | | - Messages and orders will receive

special attention. RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S Photographic Studio,

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

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

JEWELRY A Word With You...

It is worth your while to give attention to some reasons

why you should be a reader of THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS. THE PRESS is the greatest home newspaper of the United States. Its record of each day's events, in all parts of the world, is more complete than that cf any other paper. It has no space for sensationalism or anything tending to lower the moral tone.

No other Philadelphia paper has equal facilities for obtaining prompt and accurate reports of news events, wherever they may occur. Reporters of THE PRESS are in every section of Philadelphia every day; special correspondents of THE PRESS are stationed at every county seat and important town in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and at every news centre in the United States and the old world.

No other Philadelphia paper equals THE PRESS in its special departments—the woman's page; the literary page; the market page; the pages devoted to church news, school news, society news, G. A. R. news, sporting news, etc. THE PRESS is an advocate of the principals of the Republi

can party, but it prints the news of all political events more fully than any other paper; hence THE PRESS should be your paper, no matter what your political opinions are, if you wish to be well informed. In a word THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS prints all the news all the time.

Send in your address. Sample copy of The Press will be mailed free. If you are fair-minded you will read it regularly.

The Daily Perss is mailed to subscribers for \$6.00 a year (50 cm a month) payable in dvance; The Sunday Press, \$2.50 a year; The Daily and Sunday Press, \$3.00 a year; The Daily and Sunday Press, \$3.00 a year; The Daily and Sunday Press, \$3.00 a year; The Sunday Press, \$3.00 a year.

Found.-A setter dog, owner can ob tain possession by proving property and paying expenses. Address, Box 86 Riv-

11-27-1t. Open grate stove for sale cheap, L. A. For rent—Houses for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 have and \$12.00 per month. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

Shoulder Capes, Fascinators, Caps, Slippers, Mittens, Tam O'Shanters, etc., knit to order also agent for Consolidated flavoring powder, perfumery and sachet powders. 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

Edward Megargee desires to inform the public and his customers that he runs his wagon in Palmyra on Tuesdays and Fridays which is supplied with very fine fresh pork, sausage and scrapple. He defies competition in quality and price. Fine lot of turkeys for Thanksgiving.

For sale, at a bargain, T. J. Dewees' Lyse, near the water works, if taken at once. Only \$500, cash needed. D. H. Wright, Riverton.

For rent, at a reduced price for the winter, house on Lippincott avenue below Broad. D. H. Wright, Agent.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices rea-sonable. Nathan Nixon, P. O. Box 303. Go to Stoy's for a first-class job of pa-per hanging, also for leinoleums. 11-6-8t.

Paints in small cans, glass and putty, at Williams' drug store. 10-23-tf. 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 rooms—conveniences, \$20. 10-16-tf

For Rent—7 room house, 310 Horace enue. Rent \$9. B. S. Sterling.

\$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 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 line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra.

PALMYRA Holiday trade has started.

Send in your Holiday advertise-

Mrs. Manning Clover has been on

Quite a number of cases of tonsilitis Ralph Madden's little daughter has

The demand for Christmas tree novelties is greater than for years.

Sunday School attendance is grow ing-Christmas is drawing nigh. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snyden had a

family re union on Thanksgiving. Farmers are begining to bring the supply of winter cabbage to town.

Lawyer Flood has moved from 305 LeConey avenue back to the city.

Christmas trees are already being cut in the thick woods up the State. The West Palmyra stone road assessments are published in this issue.

The Board of Appeals had very liteting on Tuesday. Mrs. Louis Heiter, of Five Points, has been quite sick but is now im

James Hartley, Jr., is home from Pennington for the Thanksgiving

Mrs. L. B. Blydenburgh has been quite sick for several weeks but is now

Mr. and Mrs. Mifflin and daughter, Ada, were the guests of John Westney

G. W. Lame and family of West Third street, have been at Ardmore Pa., for a week.

Mrs. Jane Jordan, of 511 Cinna minson avenue, moved to Atlantic

Elias Morgan will break ground soon, on Columbia avenue near Charles

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowles, of Jersey City, were the guests of Charles P. Baker over Sunday. Maurice McLaughlin, of Berkley

avenue, was given a surprise party on Thursday evening. Joshua Moore and wife, of Woods town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lippincott over Sunday. Many Thanksgiving parties were

Thanksgiving evening. Several Palmyra ladies attended the

Food Exposition on Tuesday—of course they took their grips. Walter Bates has moved from 804 Cinnaminson avenue to M. R. Clover's

house, Morgan near Fourth.

Mrs. Jno, W. Haines, of Tabernack has been visiting her sister Mrs. How ard Powell, of Rowland street.

Mrs. C. P. Baker and children wen to Blackwood on Wednesday to spend several days with her relatives.

Mrs. A. H. Weikman and children spent Thanksgiving and several days with her mother in Philadelphia.

During the early days this week be stores made a fine display of bankegiving poultry and novelties. William Proctor and wife, of Lecopy avenue, went to the funeral of his father at Ogden, N. Y., last Saturday.

team defeat Harvard at Franklin Field

Druggist Williams and wife and Miss Lulu Mathews, spent Thanksgiv-ing at their old home, Wilmington,

Palmyra has got rid of several "dead beats" this tall. Some of them have not a pleasant recollection of the

George W. Reeves and family, now of Camden, spent Thanksgiving with his brother, J. R. Reeves, on Morgan

Rev. George Boddis, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Central Baptist church to-morrow both morning and

The dance given by the Delair Athletic Association on Thursday night was attended by a number of our young folks.

rock of apple butter or truit jelly for 10 cents at both his Palmyra and Riv-

ing and salary of the post office is fixed entirely by the sale of stamps, not the cancellations. Some of the finest Keiffer pears seen

n the county this year were raised by F. P. Jones, of Delanco. Thirty-five of them filled a basket. The Firemen's dance at Wallace's hall, was attended by a large number.

Mrs. Wallace gave the company quite a surprise by furnishing a fine supper William Beck, of Highland avenue

was spending the week gunning near Burlington. One day he killed 18 rabbits and 10 quail, on private grounds. Peter B. Dilks, of 247 West Broad

street, died on Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held this Friday evening. Interment at Bridgeport, N. J. The short sermous to the children

which are being preached to the chil-dren by pastor Owens on Sunday mornings are listened to with much interest by the little folks.

William Bulkley, of Rowland street, has stored his goods and his wife is boarding in Philadelpaia. His new position in Baltimore will not per mit him to live so far nway. The Union Thanksgiving service was held in the Baptist church this

year. Rev. M. Owens, pastor of the Methodist church preached the sermon to quite a large congregation. A. R. Wardle, who has been sick with consumption a long while, died on Thursday morning. His funeral will be held in the Methodist church

at 3.30 this Saturday afternoon. Goldy Lamb, of Fork Landing, had a number of friends from Camden and Philadelphia and Palmyra to visit him on Saturday night on his twenty first birthday. About 40 were present

Rev. Marshall Owens will give an interesting lecture on Natural History in the Methodist Church on Monday

to meet their subscripton to the Church. Robert M. Gorrell, John Saar. Charles Smith and James B. du Mouin represented the Independence Fire Company, at the Firemen's parade at Cramer Hill, Thanksgiving afternoon. Several K. G. E. members were also

usiness, 241 Arch street, Philadelphia burned out in Wednesday night en-tailing an irrelarable loss to him, as he had failed to be new his insurance, which ran out a few weeks ago, after naving carried insurance for 40 years.

Dr. Janney has attacked the Mount Holly News because of its criticism of him and others who signed a petition to save Aydelotte. He probably knows that not half a dozen would have signed the petition had Ayde-lotte asked for it himself, or had the

case been fully explained to them. The annual meeting of Boudinot Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at Burlington, on Tuesday night, was attend ed James Hartley, Thomas P. Dill, Irvine E. Maguire and J. J. Sleeper from here and by E. H. Pancoast, A. S. Briggs, A. J. Borie and L. Corner from Riverton. The usual spread at Dubell's was a feature not to be

Gunning is a dangerous sport, but the great majority of accidents to gun-ners arise from pure carelessness in handling the weapon. The safest way to go gunning is to purchase your game of a game dealer, then go home and make your friends believe you shot the birds. In this way you can pose as a sportsman without the least possible risk to life or limb.

A little child of J. R. Hayes, living near Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of boiling water, scalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast and limbs The distressed parents sent to Mr. Bush, a merchant of Colquitt, for a remedy, and he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The child was suffering intensely, but was relieved by a single application of the Pain Balm. Anothe application or two made it sound and well. For sale by G. T. Williams, Drug-

Alfred Hansell has 7,000 baskets of apples put away in his cold storage Not one of these 7,000 baskets old for less than \$1.50. Mr. Hanse is now making a hand-some profit of Keiffer pears. He is getting 75 cents a basket for the bert, and 45 cents for the cullens. Mr. Hansell put his pears in the cold storage house and kept them until the narket demanded them.

A party was given by Carl A
Peterson in honor of his Sunday school
class on Monday evening. Those
present were: Eva Clark. Helen Saar,
Ethel Griscom, Edith Du Moulin,
Carrie Sherman, Ruth Peterson, Elsie Keil, Lillie Woolston, Ella Davis, Edna Zajotte, Nannie Bardeley, Edna Edna Zajotte, Nannie Bardeley, Edna Sherman, Ethel Sawn, Harry Bowne, Harry Hartley, John Bowker, Dudley Frick, Edgar Nixon, Leison Sherman, Louis Bowker, Albert Faunce, Bruce Simona, Paul Keil, Ambrose Cherry, Everette Guest, Wille Thompson, Gussie Feldon and others.

BAPTIST BUSINESS MEETING.

The annual business meeting of the Baptist Church was held on Monday night.

The Treasurer's report showed a

palance of \$106.94 Quite a number of our foot ball en-There is now a membership of 152. The following officers were relected : Deacons, J. Otto Thilow and A. J. Brooks, for three years and A. J. Brooks, for three years each: Trasurer, W. W. Harper; Clerk, C. W. Collins; Trustees, W. W. Harper, A. C. Roray, Samuel Thompson, for three years each; Organist, Miss El. Harper, Miss Sallie Thompson, assistan

ushers in the future, and the following were elected, William Struthers, William A. Major, Fred.

Rowland, and Henry Bardsley.

A business meeting of the church will be held Friday evening, December 10th to consider calling a pastor.

LEWIS-MANSON.

Miss Iola Manson was married to Roberts' is selling a three pound Richard F. Lewis in Zion Church Philadelphia on Tuesday night. Miss Etta Manson was maid of hon

or; Miss Anna V. Sleeper was first brides maid and Miss Marie Cross was second brides maid. J. Lindsay was est man. Ernest Troth and William Cross were ushers.

Among those present from Palmyra were: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cross, Mr. D. K. Teter and Miss Rae Clifton Teter, Mrs. Theodore Ely and Miss Marie Ely, Mrs. J. J. Sleeper, Miss Helena Sleeper and Master Frank

There were a number of handsome and useful presents were given to the The happy couple will go to house-keeping as soon as the furnishing is

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Quite a large party of friends suray evening, it being the occasion o the twenty-fourth anniversary of his marriage. Of course Mrs. Miller was

Progressive euchre was the order of the evening, and all had an enjoyable

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wattson, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eckstein, Mrs. E D. Stewart, Miss Scheerer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews, Miss A. LeTourneau, Mr. Clarence Compton, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraley, Warren Shaner, Mrs. E. H.

SURPRISE PARTY.

her a surprise party on Saturday night November 20th. Among those present were Misses Lottie Kerswill, Edith du Moulin, Lizzie Wallace, Helen Saar, Edna Davis, Louisa Moffitt, Gussie Krause, Ella Davis, Nellie Kerswill, Alice Kerswell, Emma Yost, Jenni Zweig, Ida Horner, May Land, Ada Beswick, Pearl Beswick, Ethel Griscom, Lillie Scheetz, Katie Miller, evening. A silver collection will be Rachel Smith, Messrs. Charles Krause, taken in aid of the Epworth League John Arndt Ambress Charles Krause, Horner, Gus. Fieldman, Howard Cherry, Howard du Moulin, William John Cooper, Fred. Fichter, Frank Doney, Alfred Doney, Edwin Davis and Elmer Kerr. Mr. Krause entertained the company with some selections on the violin. The evening was spent with games and all enjoyed

the supper.

Among the women writers of the car ital there is one young matron whose name is very well known. A few months ago she sent a short story to a magazine which presented itself as an untried field. By and by she received notification that the story had been accepted and that in payment thereof her name had been put on the subscription list for one year. The author immediately returned an-

back, "yours of such a date received. We have put your name on the subscription list for two copies each month."

And for fear that further correspondence would burden her with three cop-ies of the magazine she was forced to be content with that.—Washington Post

Cement pipes are made cheaply by an ingenious process devised by a French inventor. A trench is dug and the bottom filled with cement mortar. On this is placed a rubber tube covered with anvas and inflated. The trench is then filled up with cement. As soon as this is set the air is let out of the rubber tube, which is then removed and used again in another section. By this method 6 inch pipes have been made at a cost of

acute hearing The slightest noise in the vicinity of a pond will at once at-tract the attention of the frogs and put them on their guard

Stone Road Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the property owners on the Stone Roads running from the Two Bridges over Pensauken Creek to the Stone Road on Broad street, near West Palmyra station, that the assessments for the stone road improvements are now due and payable to the Collector of Palmyra Township. To be paid by the 30th day of April, 1898, or the same will be returned to a Justice of the Peace for prosecution. Assessments not paid when due draw interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum until paid, to be collected with the tax and costs. Assessments not paid by April 30th 1898 will be returned to the County Clerk, according to law and recorded as a first lien on said real estate. The assessments made against the respective properties herein after named are as follows:

William R. S. Fluck, Palmyra

Township, Frederick Schwartze, " Joseph Wallace, " Abraham Wallace, " William R. S. Fluck, Joseph Wallace, Henry Yost, Estate of Charles Walls

THINK THEY HAVE A KLONDIKE

and a prominent physician, all of Mount Holly, expect soon to have money to burn, and we hope their expectations will be realized. Since the gaged in locating hidden treasure in the Delaware river, not many miles from Bristol. Some time since when a boat pulled up anchor, there came with it a large copper box that was said to be securely fastened with padlocks. The strong wind caused the boat to rock, and this made the box stip back into the water before it could be secured. As it turned in rolling off the anchor there was a clash and jingling of metal inside. The ringing sound denoted small pieces, and soon the news was spread of the sunken treasure, some alleging that it may have been a stolen express box thrown away to cover up some exten-sive robbery. Whether this be true or not, the contents of the box are believed to be valuable, and those who

The colored man heard the story while carting potatoes to Bristol, and for short we will call him William. l'here seems to be a striking coincidence about William receiving such startling news, for the reason that he is in a position to properly grapple with the mysteries of the case. William was raised by a gentleman

are in the secret are making efforts to

named Marshall, now living in the eastern states, and who owned some gold mines. To locate the precious netal in the rocks, Mr. Marshal used scientific instruments, and one of these he gave to William, who has already put it to a successful test. The machine consists of a steel needle, the mechanism of which is enclosed in a glass case, and the whole is suspended by means of rattan handles. within a reasonable distance of the object sought for the needle will point in that direction, and when direction over it the needle will drop. By this means the delusive coin has been located, and on Friday, the 5th inst., the trio made efforts to raise it with boats, ropes, grappling irons, etc. The hooks caught an object which they thought was the real thing. They tugged away at it heroically, and when near the

surface it was seen that they had an old stump. This was removed to a safe distance in order not to interfere with future operations. The men were not discouraged, however, as the needle still indicated the presence of the metal, and other atempts are to be make to raise it. If they fail a diver is to be employed to explore the bottom of the river at this particular spot. Several Sunday trips have been made to the place, and while the party thought they were working on the quiet, they did not know that they were being watched through field glasses by parties on the Jersey shore.—Mt. Holly News.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Penn sylvania Railroad,

SEASON OF 1897-8.

The Personally-Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is the most complete and elaborate system of pleasure traveling and sight-seeing yet devised. It is the consummation of the ultimate idea in railroad travel, the final evolution of unassailable perfection.

For the season of '97 and '98 it has arranged for the following tours:—

Culifornia—Four tours will leave New York, Philadelphia, and Harrisburg January Sth and 27th, February 16th, and March 19th. With the exception of the first party going and the last returning, all of these parties will travel by the "Golden Gate Special" between New York and California, stopping at interesting points en route.

tween New York and California, stopping at interesting points en route.

Florida—Four tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia January 25th, February 8th and 22nd, and March 8th. The first three admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the fourth tour will be good to return by regular trains until May 31st, 1898.

Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington—Three six-days tours will leave New York and Philadelphia February 19th, March 16th, and April 7th.

York and Philadelphia February 19th, March 16th, and April 7th.

Old Point Comfort and Washington—Three four-day tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 25th, and April 23rd

Philadelphia December 28th, January 25th, and April 23rd.

Old Point Comfort—Six tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 29th, February 19th, March 19th, April 7th and 23rd.

Washington—Seven tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 13th, February 3rd, March 3rd and 31st, April 21st, and May 12th.

Detailed itineraries of the above tours, giving rates and full information, may be procured of Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

HERRING BOATS.

The fleets of herring fishing boats sailing out of the ports of Great Britain are grand seagoing craft, strong and swift, and able to stand the stormiest weather. They are usually rigged with weather. They are usually rigged with two stumpy masts and carry enormous square lugsails, which have to be low-ered and raised every time the boats "come about." In Scotland and the English and Irish ports they are called luggers, but in the isle of Man have the local name of "nickies."

In many cases the crews own the boats, each man having a share, but in any case the fishermen have an interest in the amount of fish sold and are paid according to results. It is a glorious sight to see these boats racing home aft-er a good haul, the first boat in having

It is not uncommon at Tarbot, the headquarters of the Loch Frone boats; Peel, in the isle of Man; Pensance, in Cornwall, and at some Irish ports to see the fish taken away by cartloads to be used by the farmers for manure at times when an unusually big catch has oversupplied the market.

there are races organised by the towns-people and visitors for these luggers, and the interest in the events is far more keen than in the finest yacht races. Only recently a Pensance lugger was sailed by her crew to Australia, and made the passage in wonderfully quick time. The large boats are manned by from 20 to 30 men, the weight of the lugsails making a big crew a neces-sity. In most cases the sails are stained a reddish brown, and distinguishing let-ters and numbers on the sail tell to what port the craft belongs. — New

Warden—We like to put prisoners to work at what they are used to. What h

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kept on hand.

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Howard B. Neff.

CHRISTMAS

Jacob Haufler, of Cooper street, is dangerously ill. Frank Zimmerman, of Cooper street,

was in New York last week. Joseph Hammell has broken ground for a new house on Spruce street. Miss Laura Vansciver, of Laurel

street, is very low with consumption. Charles Blow, of Cooper street, is about again after several days illness. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mohn spent the week with John Allen and family of

Mrs. William Huff was in Woodbury spending Thanksgiving Day with relatives.

Professor Curtis, of the public school, spent Thanksgiving Day at his home in Long Branch.

Joseph Garwood and wife, of Bridesburg, Pa., visited his mother in this city on Sunday.

Miss Alice Carpenter, of German-town, a former resident, is visiting friends in this city.

Stanley Haines, of Philadelphia who spent the summer here was in town on Thursday. Malcolm Taylor who is attending a

college in New York is home on a visit to his parents. Alban Spooner, of the river bank, is down in North Carolina on a two weeks gunning trip. Mrs. Rumford and daughter Bertie

of Wilmington, were visiting relatives in this city on Sunday. Dr. May and wife, of New York City, have moved into Robert Neff's house on the river bank.

Alfred Haufler who is serving in the navy on the battleship "Wilmington," spent Thanksgiving Day here with his father. **HARNESS**

Lawrence Lockwood and Miss Grace Sherman, both of this city, were mar-ried by Rev. T. S. Fretz, of the Baptist Church, at the pastor's home yesterday. Rev. J. L. Howard preached at Lakewood last Friday evening. M18 Howard remained at that place over

Misses Mamie and Lizzie Harris, of Edgewater Park, sp nt Thanksgiving with Miss May Bater West, of Philadelphia. James Webb and daughter, o

Bristol, were visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Kelvy, of Warren street, on Tuesday. Mrs. John Truitt, of Woodbury, has been spending the week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Struby,

of Cooper street. The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Vansciver, took place on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made at Monument Ceme

Thanksgiving services were held in the Baptist Church on Thursday and were conducted by the Rev. J. L. Howard, of the M. E. Church.

William J. Coffee, of Cooper street 115 W. BROAD ST., has been honored the past week by having three of his paintings accepte by the committee in charge of the stu-dests exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia. One of these pictures is of Cohee's meadow and another a portion of the Plank road.

The Beverly M. E. Sunday school promises to be a treat. The music has more than the usual melody and the school is putting forth every effort to render the carols in a creditable man per. The exercises will be held in the church on Monday evening, Decembe

While Charles Higgins, of Third street, was working on St. Stephen's Parish House on Tuesday morning he slipped from a plank on which he was tance of several feet fracturing his leg very badly. He was borne to his home where he is not getting along as well as might be expected. He trac tured this leg some time ago and had a serious time in getting over the

A special meeting of the Beverly Wheelmen was held at the club house, on Wednesday evening to nominate officers to serve the ensuing term, to be voted for at the semi-annual meeting next Wednesday evening: President Gilbert M. Wilson; 1st Vice Presi dent, Charles M. Higgins; 2nd Vice President, Mitchell B. Perkins Board of Governers, William A. F .iand, J. T. Craythorn, J. T. Morrel, R. W. D. Albury, Walter H. Fish, William E. Harvey and Herman A. Stees.

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tive, perioct, permanent tures.
of scrotula in severest forms, like

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leman in America," objects most h

ng, which gives a man a broad educa-

ship which makes of him a cultivated

gentleman. In one of his lecture courses

rofessor Norton told of a student with

whom he had talked. The young man

was a sophomore; his specialty, biolo

gy. He described with great enthusiasm

through the regulations of the faculty,

to take more biology in his freshman

ear As a junior and a senior he in-

The young man's enthusiasm was rather more saddening than inspiring

o the professor. Four years' devotion

o a single subject was crushing to his

"Don't you think that your career

The sophomore thought he was pre

destined for biology
For some time Professor Norton was

"Do you confine yourself to any par

The face of the student brightened

a My work is entirely devot

a study of the white ant's intes

HAD NO "SCOLDING LOCKS."

ried to Oblige a Friend, but She Got An

Some people are absolutely devoid

who, wishing to make her very dearest

friend—another young matron—a birth-day present, decided on the purchase of

Nothing could have been more appr

riend, and the giver felt much pleased

with her selection when she went to

call on her and give her the pretty or-

"I thought you would like them,

she said when her friend had admired

them and thanked her rapturously, "you

will find them so handy to fasten up

"Did you never hear of scolding locks

that are always flying loose. They bother one so much, but side combs keep

fully, dear, but I don't believe I nee

'dearest friend' clouded with anger.

"Very well, just as you like. Goodby

ome, where she had a fit of hysterics

and all because she needed a little

A newly engaged clerk in the employ

of the Standard Oil company was sen

to work in a room that contained a

health lift Every morning at about 10

o'clock, when this clerk was particular-

manner, entered, said "Good morning,"

walked on tiptoe to the corner and ex-

ame a bore to the clerk, who at last

one day remarked with considerable

work properly while you are fooling with that blasted machine? I'm getting

tired of it Why don't you put it where

"I am very sorry it annoys you," said the stranger, flushing "I will have it

A porter took it away within an honr

A few days later the clerk was sent for by Mr Flagler, whom he found in

arnest conversation with the small,

black mustached man The latter smiled

at seeing him, gave Flagler some in-

"Will you tell me who that gentle

"That was Mr Rockefeller." was the

reply

It was the clerk's first acquaintance

broth; rice, or macaroni, known as so-pa; baked and stuffed tomatoes and ar-

tichokes, a most delicious vegetable;

roast, or chops and steaks; fried pota-

toes, salad, beans, which always ap-

pear; fruit and several kinds of sweets and then coffee Everything comes on

separately, served by a boy or maid This is a very usual repast and is fre-quently varied with fish from Vera Cruz or the fresh water lakes. Red wine

and pulque are usual table drinks.— Cor Boston Herald.

Illiterate Turkish Women.

Constantinople—the population is near-ly 1,000,000—not more than 5,000 can

"The Gold and Silver Gospels" is the name of a very peculiar book now

preserved in the Upsala library in Swe-

len. It is printed with metal type, on

violet colored vellum, the letters being silver and the initials gold. When it

ons, but have never been answered.

Out of the large number of women in

nan is?" the young man asked, a light

tructions and left the room.

eginning to break upon him.

it won't worry a person to death?"

heat to the stranger:

ly busy with figures, a small, black

in, quiet and diffident in

And the donor of the comb

our scolding locks."

friend in a surprised tone.

isome pair of shell side comba

tines."-Exchange.

It was evident that he did. To the pro

silent Then he said rather absently:

deals of education So he asked:

ended to elect it exclusively, he said.

he character of his work and lamented

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CRIM Charles Eliot Norton, professor INALS OF HIS TIME. arts at Harvard university, whom Mat-thew Arnold described as the "only gen-

A Daring and Coolness That Have Selden ily to undergraduate specializing. He believes in the English university train-Been Equaled-Hanged at Last For Mur der-The Refined and Plous Woman Who

DESPERADO CLARK.

There lived in this city until a few years ago, and may be living here still, frail, careworn little woman whose life had been linked with one of the most unhappy and yet most interesting the annals of this centu v's crime. She was the wife of John lark, one of the most remarkable crim imals of his time. Although a thoroughly respectable, well educated and high minded woman and a devout member of the church, she lived with him for rooms tried her best to reform him ught to protect him from the officers who were ever on his trail and was faithful to him to the end.

Clark was the son of a prosperou was a boy, he figured in all sorts of ollege would eventually be more satiswild escapades, was arrested several times for small offenses and had develfactory to yourself and of more profit to thers if you were to take less of biolooped into a professional crook before he was 20 years old. One of his most notagy and acquaint yourself a little with literature and history and the arts?" ble traits was his love of display. He was small and slender, with clean cut features and black, curling hair. He always wore a silk hat, a low cut vest white kid gloves and small, pointed shoes that pinched his tiny feet. He also wore several large diamonds on his still very young, but long after his rep fessor there was something pathetic as well as humorous in the reply that came ntation had made him a terror to the town, he eloped with his cousin, a cautiful young girl, carefully reared. It was a short honeymoon. The authori-ties were too hot on his trail to allow him to prolong his stay with his wife, so, leaving her with friends, he set out again on his travels. From that time were far apart and uncertain. He was too busy carrying out his bold plans for

robbery to stay long in the town.

Jailer John Cawthra of Rochester,
who knew Clark well and was present conversation recalled the desperado.

'Clark was the nerviest man I ever

was on one of his visits in Rochester, he was walking one day through the ar-cade, right in the center of the town It was crowded with people, and they all knew who he was With his gay conspicuous. He was walking with a girl—he was a great man for the girls and he was twirling a cigarette in his mouth. A big, strapping man passed them, looked back into the girl's face and smiled. That angered Clark. Withvolver from his pocket and fired. The bullet knocked off two of the man's fin gers. Clark wiped the revolver with his ndkerchief, put it back in his pocket, "So you think I have scolding locks and, telling the girl to wait a m stopped to relight his cigarette. He was you can bet there was no one any combs. Keep them for your own scolding outfit." And the face of the there who dared touch him. They knew hesitate to fire again on the slightest

> from his robberies. He took something like \$30,000 out of Mexico, most of it from a bank. He was arrested in one of the southern states and lodged in jail, but he escaped before he had been there a day. Later he was caught in this city and locked up in the Tombs. How he were charges enough against him at the time to send him to prison for the rest of his life. There are those who knew \$100,000 by robbing houses and banks. He was, in my opinion, the most skill ful burglar of his time. I well remem ber one night when a business man of Rochester was robbed by him. The man's house was on East avenue, the best street of the town. Clark discovered that he kept a good sized roll of bank notes in his clothes all the time. The man was in the habit of sitting up far into the night, and when Clark ap peared on the scene to enter the house he discovered the owner in a dressing gown, with his back to the window reading. This discovery, however, did not discourage Clark. He went away which were fastened a string and a hook. Suddenly the man inside looked up to

> see his trousers, with his roll of bills in them, going swiftly through the air and out of the window He must have thought they were bewitched, for he could not see for the moment the string and the stick. As soon as he had recov ered his self possession he ran out to look for the thief, but it was no use Clark was far away by that time.
> "Clark was cornered in Rochester at last. He had just returned from one of

with the head of the great corporation by which he was employed. - Ohio State his long tours of burglary through the country He was seen coming out of the house where his wife lived, and two Mexico is a land where people like to eat and eat a good deal The dinner or three policemen went in pursuit of him. When they cornered him in an table is well spread, and there is an alley, he turned and shot one of them and often many of them. A common bill of fare in thousands of houses at noon will be: Soup, called caldo, or

ing the execution of his sentence to be hanged his wife was a daily visitor. She is still a handsome woman, with an air of refinement and good breeding about her. He was the coolest man I ever saw on the scaffold. He walked up the steps smoking a cigarette and smil till I finish this smoke and I'm ready. he remarked. They let him finish it. "His death broke his poor wife's heart. I saw her two or three years afterward, and she was wrinkled and old, and the gray was beginning to come into her hair. She drifted to this city, and perhaps she is here yet "-New

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

No Gripe The herd of European biscom protected by the came of Russia in the forest of Bjelowski, Lithuania, numbered 1,900 in 1856, but is now reduced to 500 and shows no sign of increase. The dwindling of the herd is ascribed to inbreeding, due to the confined area of the reservation.

The only Pills to take with Hood's barasparing. SAMPLE CORPSE.

An Chic undertaker named Pearce

locan't allow sentiment to interfere should advertise his skill by displaying treet hang his latest sartorial confec ion in his front window, while the em almer's good work has to find a lodg nent beneath six feet of earth almost a oon as it has been accomplished. ummy of a Pharach who lived in the

ime of Moses, shrugged his shoulders with contemptuous indifference and renarked to the curator of the museum: "Haven't you got a corpse that is a

All Mark has to do is to visit the fueral direction establishment of Mr earce at Ardmore. There he will prob ably find something more to his fastidius fancy in the shape of a sample of embalming, kept on view by Mr. Pearce or inspection by his customers The 'subject' has now done service for a period of three years, and the proprietor confidently expects that it will last as long as he remains in business.

The body in question has been in the ery warmest workroom of his estab-ishment all this while, and the leatherlike flesh of the corpse is totally fre rom odor or putrefaction. Some say the hair on a body will grow after death This probably originated in the mind of a dramatist or novelist, who canted to sensationalize his readers to sell his books, for there lies Mr Pearce's the same as it was two or three years ago Then some say that the hair wil fall out, but you couldn't pull the hair out of that body with tweczers Each hair seems to be particularly riveted in to the hardening leather and bone Even the fuzzy, lighter hairs of all other parts of the body remain the same as they were at death

deheyde, a product of wood alcohol, and a comparatively recent product, is the fluid with which the says that there is now a fluid, with oth er elements added, that is far better than the 140 ounces, or a little over on gallou-\$3 worth-of the formaldeheve used for the dessication of the body in

A well dressed woman lately entere Paris jeweler's shop and asked to se some valuable gold pins While she was examining them a man began play ing a barrel organ before the door music seemed to annoy the lady, and, stepping to the door, she threw a piece go away, which he did at once

On returning to the counter she mit that none of the pins suited her, but that as some compensation for the tron ble she had given she would buy brooch She accordingly chose one, paid nop when the jeweler missed a diamoud pin of great value from among hose she had been examining. He ac cordingly stopped his custo cordingly stopped his customer, who seemed highly indignant and insisted on the proprietor's wife searching her

which was done, but no pin was found The jeweler then set his sister to vatch the woman, who was seen to en er another jeweler's shop, and was preorgan grinder made his appearance. As soon as he began playing she again move on, but the person who was watching her perceived that with the money she had given the man a piece of jewelry This was at once made known articles of stolen property. -Paris Let-

Squirrels do not entirely subsist on nuts, as most people suppose. They are largely fruit eaters, and occasionally work big havor in the orchards at the fall of the year They are not above stealing partridge eggs, and on this ac count are not beloved by the sportsman. Even poultry, when they stray, as they often will, and lay eggs beyond the confines of the poultry yard, suffer from attacks of squirrels when the mother bird is away In pine tree districts thes little climbers are fond of splitting the

pine cones and eating the seeds thereof But above all things squirrels are fond of fungus They will not have anything to say to the common or gar den mushroom, but confidently devour the most yellow and poisonous looking of toadstools that grow in damp woods and fields. They never store these, for keep They devour them greedily as they come to light and revisit the spot as soon as fresh spawn renews the fungus There are, however, many kinds of toadstools that squirrels know to be poisonous, and these they will not

"The reason they make so much fuss over my birthday," explained Kitty to the young man in the parlor who was waiting for somebody else, "is that I've so used to 'em she don't even mention em How many birthdays have you had, Mr Spoonamore?"-Chicago Trib-

The Canadian department of agriculare estimates the population of the Dominion to be 5, 125, 438, a gain of rather less than 800,000 since the census of 1891. In 1890 there were two states of ulation-New York, with 5,997,858 in habitants, and Pennsylvania with

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

A sun browned scholar was not apt to suffer from pedantry or narealyi-sions of things, while to sustain him on his way he had his love for learning and many rich edlectic stores to lraw on for his entertainment. In days nearer our own some few mem-bers of the fraternity still survived. loldsmith, fresh from his desultory Civilized Dress.

That Hvely - Frenchman Jules Leaitre has lately published a sweeping screed against the dress of civilized neo ple, and especially of civilized women What is the object of dress? It is, say emaitre, primarily to protect the body gainst cold and after that to ornamen t. It is to be presumed, therefore, that on the body in hot weather, almost none at all in extremely hot. The idea is terible. What would tailors, dressmakers and dry goods men do? Was not the hnnan body created primarily that it

night show off the new fashions? What rank heresy is this Lemaitre doctrinel It is true that men and women would be much healthier and happier if they only wore upon the body sufficient clothng to protect them from weather and limate, but who cares for health in nch a cause as this? Down with Lenaitre and his unholy crusade against the cornerstone of our modern civiliza-

The French iconoclast points to th stume of the beautiful Greeks in the lassic age. Then no attempt was made to accentuate sex in the dress of men and women. Sex was not ignored in dress, but it was a mere aside. The garb of men and women was the same, except that of the men was shorter in the skirt. Men ornamented their costume as much as women did, and the gar ents of both were draped and flowing But now? In scorn M. Lemaitre cints to the raiment of the modern

roman. It has been fashioned so as to come solely expressive of sex. Every artifice is resorted to to make a woman look large above and below the waist and cut her in two in the middle. Bah! Disgusting! exclaims Lemaitre. The skirts spread out over artificial

nd proportionless contours; the waist is inclosed in a rigid, unnatural framework. The waist of woman is no longe arge and supple, as in the classic model, but is a mere deformation inclosed in a disarranged thoracic cage.

Harvard Rowboat.

The eight oared racing shell in which the Harvard rowing champions expect to pull themselves to victory this sumner is of English make. It was contructed on the Thames river and shiped by steamer to Boston.

The man who constructed the shell is n English boatbuilder who for many ears has fashioned the craft used in heir rowing contests by Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen. The Harvard boat as seats in the middle, instead of at the side like, the English boats. The seat in the middle is the one preferred by American crews. Except for this difsed by the British university crews.

The Harvard boat is 62 feet long and 23 inches wide at the center. It is as long and slim proportionally as the insect called the devil's darning needle. The 28 inch width is the greatest, however it must be remembered. The thing tapers each way fore and aft from the middle till at the long, knifelike ends, both bow and stern, it is less than an inch in width. The oarsman who can someon his hody into the space allotted im and keep his balance, at the same time pulling an oar like a giant, must be as expert as a wild Indian in his

The question is, however, this: If the to the police, who arrested both, and on | Harvard eight win every contest with their new British shell, will it be a victory for England or America?

> The regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will take place on the Schuvlkill river at Phildelphia Aug. 13 and 14. The present rules of the association require that competing boats shall be rowed a mile and a half. The boats must row a certain distance then show the skill of the oarsmen by turning in midstream and going back to the place of starting. In a river so swift as the Schuylkill this turning will not be an easy matter with so many boats, and many interested are in favor of changing the rules and letting the beats row a straightaway course from start to finish. The question is being carnestly discussed at present. A majority of the opinions are on the side of the straightaway or course without the turn.

is right in refusing to revoke the Cleveand order withdrawing large bodies of and from settlement in order that they may preserve the sources of water courses throughout the west. The interests of a few mining and railway companies may suffer a little by their not being allowed free swing in cutting public timber, but what is this compared to preserving the fertility of millions of acres of land? The plan of having the forest lands embraced in the order surveyed and then allowing under proper superintendence the old and dead imber to be cut out and used is the right one.

Between Secretary Sherman and Assistant Secretary Day the state department at Washington this term will be run according to the Ohio idea.

We may have American opals from our own country on the market soon. Opal mines in Idabo have been staked off and will soon be worked.

The heathen Turk considers his reliion before his money. The Christian of rope considers his money before his

A Curious and Rare Book. The most curious as well as one of he 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 er-rata." So numerous were they that a number of printed paper slips containing the proper words were pasted over the blunders, and this device proving ineffectual on account of the im opies 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.

"I believe," said the fruny boarder, "that the landlady has been wen over to the anti-Shakespeare crowd."

WHAT SHE NEGLECTED.

He Caught Her.

Albert Bloodgood gazed long and earnestly into his young wife's eyes. It was evident that serious doubts had taken possession of him. He had been married to Sylvia Bloodgood for three days and had thought that he was happy, but now, as she sat beside him in the saloon of the planeter than in

the saloon of the plunging steamer, a horrible thought suddenly forced itself The sweet girl who had given her life into his keeping noticed that something was out of whack with him, and, lookng up, more as an innocent child would ook at a parent than as a wife contem plating the features of her husband, she

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

"Ah, sweetness, I don't know whether I ought to impart my thoughts to you or not. Perhaps I am borrowing trouble. But I have, as you know, always been of a studious disposition. I have studied men and women, and I have been wont "Yes," she urged, becoming inter-

ested; "go on. "Well, either my observations and deductions have been wrong or you don't love me as a wife should love her

"Oh, Albert," the sweet girl cried. flinging her arms around his neck and sobbing pitifully, "what has caused you to form this cruel, cruel opinion? What has 'our 'ittle darlie done to arone

"It isn't what you have done," he re plied, "but what you have not done that worries me.

She drew back in wild fear and waited for him to proceed.
"Yes," he went on, "it is what you have neglected that has caused these doubts to take possession of me. Here we've been married for three days, and you have not yet asked me to solemnly declare that I never really loved until I came to know you.

With a guilty look she slunk away to her stateroom, for she knew that she had forever forfeited the right to claim ence. -Cleveland Leader.

Care of the Mouth When Ill.

When one is in good health, th mouth needs no special care beyond that of ordinary cleanliness. Indeed, the secretions of the various glands located in it act as disinfectants and keep it sweet. But few, however, are se healthy but they need to pay some atill with any serious disease this be comes more and more necessary. On have patients suffering with fever cheoccasionally some aromatic gum to stimulate the secretions of the mouth and wash out or destroy micro organ isms or fermentation going on there. Another has accomplished the same end ters of fresh pine wood. Dr. Rosenfield gives quite full directions for cleansing the mouth under such circumstance He says that "in children and very old persons the less solid food taken the greater should be the care with the times a day with lukewarm water cor taining a little common salt tinetny of myrrh or eau de cologne added to tendency to bleeding of the gums of when the teeth are bad, a pinch of pow dered oric acid may be twice daily rubtients with false teeth should remov

them when they cannot take solid food. comething to drink-cold water or weak lemonade-at least every hour. One must not wait till the pati for a drink. Besides preventing dryness, the fluid maintains the activity of the glands and the whole function of the nucous membrane. Many patients are prevented from drinking by a painful, dry and cracked condition of the lips, should, from the commencement of their illness, have their lips rubbed several times a day with vaseline. . In proalso be swabbed out with oil or greatly diluted glycerin.-New York Ledger.

Captured by Schoolgirls At Columbus, O., on one occasion Grant, after shaking hands with the crowd for three hours, was worn out, and the committee of arrangements re tired him to some steps above the throng, says an exchange, and stationed General Wilcox and other officers along the line to say the general would no shake hands. They had just got to running on this programme when the girls of the high school came through, as

bright a cluster of pretty faces and fig-

ures as any man ever looked on. As they came within sight of the general a little miss in the lead began to take off her gloves. General Wilcox with all the severity of military polite with the general," and so the word was passed along, the other officers each one saying to the girl, "You can't shake hands with the general." But just as she came to where the steps that she must take began to descend she held up her hand with an appealing look to Grant. He looked down at her face, in to her eyes and said to the committee "I can't stand that, I can't stand that." And he stepped down and shook hands with the girl, and in an instant was literally overwhelmed with a tornado of girls. They not only shook his hands, but jumped up to kiss him, kissed his hands and fondled his hair, and for five minutes all discipline was gone.

In the Belgium parliament when a member is making a long speech he may be supplied with brandy and water at

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Filla 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 de ire to urinate or pain in the back, is also-convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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 urite and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, 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 wonderul cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should

Had Better Consider It.

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

outchery and suicide, of which Coroner'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 er Undoubtedly one reason for this

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

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritnal Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels-both good and evil-that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the comcarefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism or Mesmerism 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 achings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their nemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral cruerion for practical reference.

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 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: iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and obthirty 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-

PRVIEW of REVIEWS : "He [the auth considers Spiritualism to be a perious force in modern society. 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."
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 orrectness of his positions,"

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ers, lectures, and debaters against Spi

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

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REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek, Mich.:—"The author occupies the true norality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re

The author shows that Spiritualis s not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion . that its claims are false; that its phenomena are beyoud human power, and that its teachngs 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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FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS KEAD

was printed, by whom or what were the methods employed, are questions which have great interest for the curi-By the old Saxon law a maiden and widow were of different value. The atter could be bought for one-half the sum which the guardian of the maid was entitled to demand. A man, therefore, who could not afford to buy a maiden might, perhaps, be able to pur-