DECEMBER

Vol. XIV.-No. 5.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1897.

\$1.00 per annum in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

Leave Palmyra as follows:
For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.38, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. 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
£53, 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 10.29 p. m.,

For Bordentown, 6.93, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a, m 12.25, 2.55, 4.01, 4.10, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 9.2 p, m., and 12.11 night, week days, 9.47 a, m 1.59, 6, 4 and 10.28 p m., Sundays.

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She's up to date and strictly new, And yet she's not afiame with real. She wears no skirit that's sewed in two, She is not skilled to ride a wheel. Her sex's wrongs she does not feel. No public scheme her thoughts pursos, And yet, the fact I can't conceal, She's very new.

All homage at her shrine is due.

Her claim no mortal darce to score.

She from the infinite states have supported by the front the infinite states have supported by the front seems to be from the front seems to be front seems t

nie first. From intimate acquaintance with them in their cradles and cribs was anticipated and planned and lived over on both sides long before "Aunt Hannah" stepped off the way train, dusty and tired, with a smile of weland tumbled gray hair. She had been away so long in John's home away out wore an aspect of bewildering strangeness. She stood on the station plat-form, admiring Elnathan Dobb's new yellow sign board, creaking cheerfully, and, further up the street, the imposing block of stores where she used to go marketing to Si Wetherfield's meat

ou've grown ! An' whiskers, too !" se ever, Aunt Hannah. Now we'll go home, and I'll show you my little wife This way to the hack."

"The hack! You don't say you're puttin' on back airs to Smithtown?" she ventured. "If 'tisn't fur, I'd really ruther walk. We could look around

"She wants you to go in style, Aunt Hannah, and she drilled me before I

endeavor to get a view of passing houses and streets. It was rather unsatisfactory, and she longed to be out on the sidewalk, peering about her at new sights and old.

She fairly beamed hospitality and welcome. Aunt Hannah must come into the parlor and sit in the stiffest, "companyest" patent rocking chair, and be waited on royally. Now, Aunt Han-nah liked above all things, to wait on herself. It was part of her inheritance from sturdy, self-reliant, foremothers and fathers. And it always made her "fidget" inside to have anybody else fold her shawl and stick in the shawlpin. And when it came to smoothing but that is so customary in a woman out bonnet strings, who else could do that it should attract no attention. it quite so well as their owner ? Connie Hannah noticed, but she smiled with it."

we can sorter talk over old times." was the more miserable—entertainer or entertained—would have been a moot

out into the tidy little kitchen now and then and "help!" Aunt Hannah wasn't used to being entertained, and it

At a week's end she went to give and Helen was developing some wonderful little housewifely traits. She If hen herself was radiantly happy. She took Aunt Hannah in with a big

hug f welcome.
"Now then, auntie," she cried throwing the door wide open, "this is your home and you're to do just exactly as you want to in it, if you'll only have a "Well, I will," Aunt Hannah de

clared joyfully. "An' you'll let me help some round the house, won't you, dearie, an' kinder be 'home folks?' I'm spillin' to do somethin!' Let me go-out in the kitchen an' set while you get dinner, an' pare the paraces for

you. We can talk real cozy in that

Helen agreed promptly. "For, don't you see, Dick," she confided to him that night, "She'll be a heap happier if I let her trot round in a big kitchen apron while I'm at work. She'll feel stiff and uneasy all by herself in the other room, being 'proper.' Aunt Han-nah likes to do as she pleases pretty

an remember Aunt Hannah visiting us when I was a mite of a tot, and she need to hunt up mother's darning bas-ker are thing and mend little stock-ings and big ones while she visited. I do want her to enjoy herself, Dick!"
"Well, she shall," Dick said emphatically, "if I have to poke holes in

"Most folks do," Dick murmured.

my socks with the poker !" Next day, and the next, the visit progressed beautifully. Aunt Hannah vent marketing with Helen, and loitered along in familiar and unfamiliar spots to her heart's content. She wiped the dishes and peeled the potatoes un-restricted, and took solid comfort setting the vases and bric-a-brac on the mantel pieces into orderly, straight lines after she had dusted them. It was a beautiful visit, and she found herself dreading its ending, and counting the days in dismay. She and Helen chattered and laughed from

morning to night, and Dick took a hand in the good time every evening. Connie ran in one morning and found Aunt Hannah out in the kitchen crying copious tears over a panful of onions that were to figure in a grand boiled dinner. Helen was bobbing about from pantry to stove. How they were enjoying themselves. Connie stood and listened a minute at the door. Then she joined in the merry-making, and was even coaxed into staying to dinner. When she went away home, she was meditating certain things earn-

"Helen's way is best," she thinking; "it is a great deal best! I wish I could try it over again with Aunt Hannah. Poor Aunt Hannah! I entertained the fun all out of her risit to me.

This time you see, it was Connie who learned the lesson, and Helen's turn to teach it unconsciously .- Counry Gentleman.

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

He was in doubt. There was no particular reason why e should be in doubt, but, of course, that has nothing to do with the case.

ip his mind that he would reach the point where doubt ends or know the

Thus it happened that he got a little closer to her than usual when he found that they were sitting side by side on the sofa. "Do you ever think about mar-

riage?" he asked "No," she replied. Of course, that was a lie. Of course he knew that was a lie, and she knew that he knew it. Consequently she wished she hadn't answered so hastily "If I were a woman like you," he

"Would you," she inquired careless

ingly, "you wouldn't mind telling me just what course your thought would take—if you were a woman like me."
"I don't know that I can give the exact course of reasoning," he answered fearful that he might be getting beyond his depth, "but if I were a woman like you I feel pretty reasonably sure that I would marry a man like-er-like

"You do?" she said, coloring a little but still speaking in the same tantiliz-

ing tone.
"Yes, I do," he returned doggedly. "Well, if I were a man like you, she asserted, "I would expect a woman like me to do anything of the sort until a man like you had asked her to." It is no trick at all to hold to the course of true love after the mariner once gets his bearings, so long as the signal lights continue to burn, and thus it happened that their bark sped merrily on its way .- Chicago Post.

STORY ABOUT THE QUEEN.

enjoyes a joke over the Queen's pro-pensity for giving away Indian shawls. At the Heuley regatta he was on a steam launch with a merry party, one member of which was an elderly lady bearing a remarkable likeness to the Queen, and she seemed bent upon doing all in her p wer to heighten the

launch approached the Prince and rentured to draw his attention to the lady in question, jocularly suggesting that it was the Queen reviewing the regatta incog. Just as his royal highness was leveling his field glass upon her she arose, and taking the shawl upon which she had been sitting threw it around the shoulders of a young girl who was with her. "It is

STOLEN BY A MILLIONAIRE

If boys knew how much the cir cumstances and almost the privations

poor boys enjoy.

The wealthy bead of a great corporation, which employs many people, was one day wandering about the Helen went on reminiscently: "I premises of the concern. It was near midday. He happened to come upon a dinner pail, standing in a cool cor

The dinner pail somehow exercised a fascination over the man. He could not resist the temptation to lift the lid. Within he saw a slice of homemade bread, well buttered; two doughnuts, brown and freash; a slice of new

ungry-hungrier than he had been for many a day. The dinner-pail carried him back to a time, sixty year ago, when he had carried just su pail, when he had in it bread and butter and doughnuts and apple pie, and when these thing had tasted very good

He became a boy again, and could not resist the temptation to eat out of the pail. Squatting on the floor he fell on the bread and butter, and then prayer-carpet close to the line, an emp-ty truck with the door run back had on the doughnuts and cheese, and was just eating the apple pie when

"That's my dinner you're eating "Yes, I suppose it is," said the millionaire. "But it's a first-rate dinner for all that. I haven't eaten so good

took out his pocket book and from it handed the boy a \$5 bill.

"There," said he, "go out and buy your dinner. I couldn't have got for

\$5 a dinner that I would have enjoyed What I've eaten is well Then he bade the boy good-by and went to his office.—Chicago News.

It was in a small town in North "While standing on the street corner talking, we saw an old darky com-

for he was thinking of the "turkle" soup he was going to have for dinner that day. I called my ventriloquist friend's attention to the old negro as iron jaws the bones which would resist the attacks of all other animals.

"Wait til he gets up close to me and I'll make that turtle speak to him" said my friend.

"'Watch me,' said he." "Just as the fellow got alongside ice, as if from the sky, said :

lat spoke? "Just then the voice came again but this time it was unmistakably rom the turtle.

he did so: 'I's gwine ter drop yer right 'ere.' And he did. 'I called to him: "'Old man, come back and get

our turtle!' over the to women and children who "No, suh; he can stay d'yer; doan' want him !" "'Oh, come back,' said I. 'Th

"Looking at my friend and moving off slowly in the opposite direction, he said: 'I dosn' know nothing about po' whentriloguis, but that turtle hab got de debil in 'um, and I'm done with 'um.'"

BY HER WALK

You have seen the woman who jerks er head as she walks, I suppose? The habit is not uncommon, and on close acquaintance you will find that a woman so afflicted is given to fickle-ness. She trifles a little too much with love, and is just the woman to miss a good husband and be sorry af-

The quiet man will never be happy vith the woman who digs her heels into the pavement and scurries along as f she were running a race. She is all hollow. I'll write for some me usiness-like, and most likely the wo- sample bottles to night. It's the only man to succeed in trade affairs; but way to keep before all the people at her manner is one of those simple nings that worry a quiet man to

The girl who cannot walk withou skipping is a very cheerful girl and enjoys life with much the same gusto as a girl with an elastic step, who tips on to her toes at every stride. But girl with the brisk, musical walk, who loves to peep for a moment into the shop windows and then walk briskly on, and goes through life with the fixed resolve of getting the most pleas-ure out of everything.

VARIETIES.

Among the Turks employed on the line of the first Turkish railway was an old man who had a son who was a soldier in one of the regiments in the

"How can I?" replied the old man.

"Ah! my friend," he said, as he

you I never would have seen my son.

It must have been Allah who put

into your heart to throw me into the

train. May He reward you for it."-

THE HYÆNA

ment. The poor beast is then handed

A GREAT SCHEME.

The pig politician sat surrounded by

descriptions. Was he sick? Nitsey!
"Now, let me see," he mused.

nave sent testimonials to eighteen of

those twenty patent medicine makers, and inside of a week they will all have

a three column picture of me in a thou-

sand papers at once, along with my letter indorsing their stuff."

He smiled softly to himself as he emptied two of the bottles into the fire-

HIS BLUFF CALLED.

When the young man called to ask for the old man's daughter, the latter naturally thought it was necessary to put up a good bluff, that being the usual method of precedure. Consequently he looked solemn, coughed once or twice as a sort of preliminary, communed with himself a minute or two, coughed again and asked:

f myself."
The old man's bluff was called.

A handful of rock salt added to the

Harper's Round Table.

went at the very moment he was en-gaged at his midday prayer. One day he confided his trouble to the rish foreman, whose name was Flynn.

"Ah, my friend, you do not know how sore my heart is."

"Well, baba, (father) what is the matter with you now?" asked Flynn.

"Well, you see," said the old Turk,
"my son, whom you know is no at ooking the other way.

the root, has come, not as the spoiling of your life, but a preparation for it. "Rogers must have been fitting up a flat." "Why so?" "He's at work trying to invent a folding butter dish." "my son, whom you know, is up at Rustchuk, and I have not seen him

for so many months, and his mother is longing to hear something about "Why don't you get leave, then and go and see him?" said the practical

Probably on judgment day a lot of the women won't get up at all, because they know their shrouds will be way

Burned Them.—Kitty—"What did she do with those adoring love epistles he wrote?" Jack—"She simply made And so the time continued to pass the old man telling Flynn how his heart was weary to see his son. It happened one day that as the train ight of them."

On some of the western ranchise the cowboys use bicycles, instead of borses in herding the cattle, while the ground is free from snow. was engaged at his devotions on his stopped just opposite where he was on his knees and his forehead to the

> igious department A smooth sea never made a skillful mariner, neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify for use-fulness and happiness.

Miss Varden (at grand concert)—
"Do you not admire Pagginski's execution, Mr. Rush?" "Mr. Rush—"I should like to hear of it."

glish language which contain all the vowels in their order. They are "ab-stemious" and "facetious."

-It never has been found. She-"What is this mineral wool one reads so much about?" He-"Mineral wool? Why that's the wool

they shear from hydraulic rams.'

There is nothing which can so assist you to walk towards heaven with good Benjamin Bissell, of Ballston Spa

Next to our grape wine it is believed that Japanese sake, or rice wine, is the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man, its use in Japan dating back over well developed, but the hinder pair are so short, that the line of the back

> crease of salary. What was it for-extra work?" "Yes; he always listens when the boss tells the smart things. his kid says."

ed a police magistrate. "The Court has already committed four prisoners without being able to hear a word of Miss Courtright - "What do you think of a man who would marry a

"Silence in the court-room?" shout-

Hicks—"I suppose that it is a bar-gain between Dick and Miss Parker. They seem made for each other."
Wicks—"Yes; as soon as they met, he made for her and she made for him."

Lady (engaging servant)—"I ought to tell you that we are all strict teeto-talers here. I suppose you won't mind that?" Mary Jane—"Oh no, mum! I've been in a reformed drunkard's

A butcher let a sailor have a shoulder of mutton on trust, but finding a day later the sailor had left the coun-

The foreman of a large printing house one morning received the fol-lowing note from the wife of one of the men in his employ: "Please eggscuse my husban' for not coming to work to-day. He is ded." Dissatisfied Customer-"All th

garments seem made for eight-year-old children, and this little girl is only six." Affable Shopgirl — "Yes'm Eight-year-old girls are very much more in style this year than they are appealin."

muned with himself a minute or two, coughed again and asked:

"Can you support her in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

"If I couldn't," returned the young man promptly, "I ought to be ashamed of myself."

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ents now added. Absolutely the nest and best bicycle lamp ever made. Sold by all leading dealers.

::THE WEEKLY NEWS::

Her soul's ideals are scant and few, Yet not by man is she controlled, And, though her eyes are deeply bins, No occult force her glances hold. She cares not for the days of old, Nor does the future charm her view, She does not work for fame or gold, And yet she's new.

ENTERTAINING AUNT HANNAH. She visited them both in turn-Con-

and all the way upward, she was "Aunt Hannah" to both of them, and admitted to all the privileges and love come beaming under her askew bonnet west, that this old New England home

shop. Then Ben came bustling up. He was one of Aunt Hannah's "boys." "Bless my heart!" she cried, "how Ben laughed. "But you're as young

But Ben was persistent. "Connie would never forgive me," he said.

Connie met them at the front door.

After tea-and it was such a pretty, fixed up little tea!-Aunt Hannah began to roll up her cuffs. "I'll wipe the dishes, Constance. I'd like to, an' "O, no, Aunt Hannah! no, indeed! Do you think I'm going to let you work? That isn't the way I treat my visitors. Ben'll entertain you in the parlor till I'm through with the dishes and mix up my bread." And Aunt Hannah and Ben sat opposite each other, very proper and prim, and which

question to compassionate onlookers.

Several days went by, and Connie worked hard to get up dainty dishes and elaborate dinners, and, between times, "entertained" Aunt Hannah as hard as she could. And Aunt Hannah read magazines and looked at portfolios and folded patiently her poor old fingers that longed inordinately to be in some of Connie's yellow mixing bowls, or darning Ben's socks. She told herself she was having a "dretful nice time," but the days dragged a good deal, and she must be goin over to Helen's soon, she guessed. If Connie would only let her make up her own bed and dust the parlor chairs and get

tired her all out. Helen and Dick their turn. They were cosily settled down to housekeeping would never be quite the natural "born" little Martha that Connie was, but Dick was perfectly satisfied, and

of their lot are envied by prosperous elderly men, they would perhaps be soldier in one of the regiments in the more easily reconciled to some of the garrison at Rustchuk, whom he had not hardships that they meet. An exchange relates a curious story which illustrates the envy even rich men have for some simple things which poor boys enjoy.

See is on a good many months. Each day the regular through train arrived and left but the old Turk never got the chance to run up to Rustchuk to see his son, for the train just came and

ner. He surmised that it might be long to the office boy, and so it did.

thus, brown and a piece of apple pie.

The millionaire at once felt very

the office boy came running up.
"Look here!" the boy cried out ground, and the Irishman came along. Seized by a sudden inspiration, he caught up the old Turk, prayer-carpet and all, and landed him in the truck

just as the train moved off. Two days after the old man came back by the a one for fifty years."

He finished the pie and then, rising, down train, his face beaming with saw Flynn on the platform, "only for

The group of animals known by the title of Hysenas, are very repulsive in DONE WITH THE "TURTLE." appearance and disgusting in their abits, but they serve a very useful purpose in the countries where they live by clearing from the earth the de ing toward us with a fishing pole caying carcases that cumber its surthrown across his left shoulder, while face, and poison its air. They have In the close carriage, Aunt Hannah's it is the privilege of every lover to be in his right hand he carried a turtle, hobbed and bumped in a tipsy in doubt, and if he were not we would in doubt, and if he were not we would follow's face was wreathed in smiles, stance that can be found, even your heart to rule all its motions. crushing to splinters between their

> A striking peculiarity in the form of these animals is the great difference in the size of the fore-legs and the hinder ones. The fore-legs, which are used for digging, are powerful and he came gambling along.
>
> "Ain't he happy?" said I. "Visions of turtle soup are floating through

slopes suddenly downward, this causes a slouching gait that gives the animal "Can you do that?" a sneaking look.

And their looks do not misrepresen them, for they are so cowardly that the Arabs in Northern Africa scorn "Whar yer gwine ter drop me?"
"The old man turned his eyes
heavenward and said: 'H!' 'Who to use a weapon against them, killing them instead in this very unique man-ner. Taking a handful of mud, or

similar substance, and presenting them-selves at the mouth of the Hyæna's den, they extend their hand to the Looking down with astonishment and fear, he let go his prize, saying as animal, and say, mockingly, "See how pretty I will make you with this Len-na!" They then dash the wet mass into the creature's eyes, drag him out by the paw, and gag him before he recovers from the sudden bewilder-

stone it to death. Hyæna Dogs are a sort of connecting link between the true Hyæna, and man is a ventriloquist, and it was be that made the turtle speak.' the ordinary dog, some points of struc-ture tending to give them a position in the former species and others in the

An Anglomaniae Bird.—"Can that parrot talk English?" asked the shopper. "He just can," said the dealer, with much enthusiam. He won't talk United Stater at all. When you ask him if Polly wants a cracker he answers, 'Polly wants a biscuit."

TURK AND IRISHMAN.

Soon gained soon squandered. Firmness is what a man has himelf and stubbornness is what his wife

Train up a hired girl in the way she should go and the first thing you know

"She used to be so delicate before she took to the wheel." "Well, she's in-delicate enough now." In every girl's bedroom their is a picture of a sad, dreamy eyed man

This sorrow, which has cut down to

Two-thirds of all the letters that pass through the post office of the world are written or sent to people who speak

"Doesn't the train come in and go away while I am at prayers? Allah wills it that I should not see him." out of style.

Stranger—"Are you the religious editor?" The Editor—"I cannot tell a lie. I am only the editor of the re-

There are just two words in our En-

Mr. Snaggs—Rainmaking would be a lost art but for one thing. Mrs. Snaggs—What, is that? Mr. Snaggs

New York, thinks he holds the record. He has voted for eighteen Presidential candidates, not one of whom was

"I believe Goodluck has got an in-

woman for money?" Mr. Spooner— "All I can say is that such a fellow must be hard up."

"Physicians, as a rule, are bitterly down on the hard times." "For what special reason?" "They say people have had to eat such plain food that they are too healthy to be interesting."

try, said-"If I had known he never intended paying, I would have charged him more for it."

The Criterion of Success.—Garrett

"Has Newlight acquired an assured
position in literature yet?" Sellera"You bet he has. Why, he makes a
secret of the names of publishers who secret of the names of publisher once declined to accept his

A curate introduced his son insignificant looking wife to the lady of the parish in the words tolyons: "A poor thing, madar mine own." The wife, who owant for spirit, reported, indicate husband: "A poorer thing, mount mine owner."

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RESIDENCE:—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenu
Palmyra, N. J.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT,

A mercy counted is a trouble rubbe out.-THE RAM'S HORN.

Christmas comes but once a yea and it is only three weeks off. Instead of wasting your pennies begin to save them up for use in spending the joy and good cheer which should prevail in every Christian land at Christmas

Some of the Klondike miners have returned with large sums of gold, but they tell weird stories of hardship and hunger, and the wire citizen of the States will, accordingly, remain at home, and keep up the struggle with life on a modest income.

An effort is being made in some sec tions of the country to abolish Santa Claus. Such an act would be a blow to the little folks that would never be forgotten. The leaders of this ungenerous movement may just as well try to abolish childhood itself.

The discovery in Indian Territory of skeletons of 75,000 persons who had been slain in battle 20,000 years ago may be interesting to the archæologists but it is exceedingly awkward for the newly organized New Englanders who flatter themselves that they are de scended from the first families in Amer-

It is said that American miners are not well acquainted with platinum and its related metal, osmio-iridium, often throwing them away. Platinum steel gray in color, and is found i the form of rounded or flattened sands. or irregular nuggets the size of peas It is worth \$14 an ounce, and osmio tiridium from \$3 to \$4 50 per ounce.

It is not so much the extremes temperature as the suddenness with which they succeed each other that health, and especially perilous to those subject to respiatory ailments. The dress, and particularly in the item of underware, as fair an offset as possible to all. to the fickleness of the climate.

Girls who have formed the unlovely habit of chewing our are informed on the authority of a famous scientist that it produces face wrinkles running from the nose towards the corners of the mouth. The girl who wishes to avoid such wrinkles will stop chewing gum. Probably she would not stop for any thing else, but when the choice is be tween an unwrinkled face and a wrinkled one the gum will have to go.

Some buman jackals invaded a New Jersey cemetery in the night and dug up, dragged away and dismembered the corpse of a woman that had been four months buried. This awful deed defies characterization. It was the work of maniacs or fiends. But it has been seized upon by sensational journals as a rare opportunity for pic torial morbidity, and they have even gone so far as to emulate the ghastly work of the grave robbers by tearing into tatters the reputation of the delectation of the filthy minded.

The jury empaneled to try Martin

Thorn for participation in the murder

of William Guldensuppe did a plain duty Tuesday in promptly finding the prisoner guilty of murder in the first ree. Thorn framed the best tale could to make it appear that he had n merely an accessory after the d, and did succeed in showing that ad an alert and crafty mind; but his story on the stand failed to tally with the one he had told his friend Gotha. It was squarely contradicted in some two squarely contradicted in squarely contradicted in squarely contradicted in squarely contradicted in some two squarely contradicted in squarel the one he had told his friend Gotha. It was squarely contradicted in some vital details, and the jury rightly concluded that a story false in one particular was false in all. Whether Thorn was the tool or the principal does not greatly matter. By his own story he as shown a callousness which cuts nim off from human sympathy; and Justice shall have her full due the atrocious criminals will go to the

tric chair together.

Byes Were Affected

"My husband was broken out with
ils all over his body. They came out
his face and affected his eyes. He
not obtain any relief until I gave him
ood's Sarsaparilla which affected a cure.
y little girl had gatherings in her head,
at Hood's Sarsaparilla cured her."

LABTHA G. CLARK, Mickleton, N. J.

RIVERTON

Read Smith's new adv. Read the Council proceedings. The Rourke family moved to Cam

An occasional flock of wild geese een going southward. Dr. Marcy has one of his houses Cinnaminson street for rent. Theodore Smith, of Lippincott ave

ue, is quite sick with rheumatism Mrs. Cornelius entertained the Besique club on Thursday afternoon.

The Fife and Drum Corps had a dance in Roberts' Hall on Thursday night. E. H. Fitler and family moved

down to their city house last Saturday, for the winter. Builder L. F. Lowden has started

work on Morris Steedle's house, or Cinnaminson street, near Fifth. A big crowd is expected at the football game here Saturday. The game is called for 3 o'clock. Admission is

A load of hay got stuck in the mud on Lippincott averue, on Thursday, and had to be propped up to keep it

from toppling over. The Burlington County Board of Agriculture will hold its annual session at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Saturday, December 11, beginning at 9.30 A. M. All are invited.

John R. Parry and family left on Friday for Orlando. Fla., where they will spend the winter. He was so pleased with the location there last year that he bought a house, fronting

The attendance at the University Extension lectures and also at the meetings of the Students' Association are about 40 per cent greater than last year, which is very gratifying to the promoters of this work.

The Vulcanite Paving Company claim they have witnesses to prove that they made no mistake in the pavements at Second and Main streets, and will carry it to Court before they will relay it at their expense.

An addition, 14 x 20, two stories high, is being added to the Riverton Fire house, to provide a council chamber and to make com for a billiard table, which they propose to put in.

L. F. Lowden is doing the work.

The basement of the Parish House, Christ Church, Riverton, will be open every evening except Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, until further notice. Billiards, Pool and Shuffle boards are free and all are cordially

The question as to which is the bes foot ball team, Mount Holly or Cam-den A. A. C. will be decided here on the Riverton grounds this Saturday afternoon. Both teams have won a game and this one will be for "blood" and will doubtless prove interesting rom a spectator's stand point.

An all day Pentecostal service will held in the Riverside M. E. Church, on Tuesday, beginning at 9.30 A. M. Revs. J. H. Hutchinson, W. N. Ogborn, S. J. Wright, D. H. Kenny and Mrs. Sarah J. Boyd, of the Philadelphia Holiness Alliance and Mrs. Geo. Ridout will assist the pastor, Rev. John W. Lynch. Luncheon will be served

On Friday Sheriff Fleetwood sold the Silver Lake property, at Burlington, to the Burlington Savings Institution for \$4,710.50. These properties were sold on Saturday: House and lot of Robert and Ann McDermott, at Palmyrs, to Charles P. Dobbins, \$200 farm of Charles D. Marter, in Beverly township, to Edmund M. Evans, \$500 house of Hannah Brown, at Borden town, to Josephine Williams, \$350.

Weather Prophet De Voe is out with his schedule of winter predictions. He says: "The coming winter will be a stormy one, and about January 1st I will try and arouse our Government to take some measures to warn the people of coming blizzards, followed by floods. For the next two months the great storms will centre over the Atlantic Ocean, and shippers and ves-sel-owners had better keep their ships well insured. One is due December 9, another December 15

We are just now having the shortest afternoons of the year, and they will continue to shorten until December 15th, when they will remain at a stand still until the 28th, and then begin to slowly lengthen. The mornings will be getting shorter by some minutes until January 8th, and then commence lengthening gradually. The shortest day from sunrise to sunset occures December 21st-when the sun is nearest the earth, but when instead of shining perpendiculary upon our globe it sends its rays down obliquely and thus causes the atmosphere to be cold.

There will be a Christmas sale at the Parish House, December 7th and 8th, from 4 to 10 P. M. Fancy and useful articles in great varieties and J. Reese, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Fanagan, Mrs. Cornelius. The Girls' Friendly table in charge of Mrs. James and the Mothers' meeting Mrs. Faunce and Mrs. Faust, Japanese Booth in charge of Mrs. Willard. In connection with this sale there will be a cafe restaurant-tea, coffee, chicken salad, ice cream and cake will be served during these evenings. Admission free.

CONGRESS NEXT WEEK.

One of the Most Important Sessions the History of the Country.

the History of the Country.

In view of the many questions of vital importance which are certain to come before the forthcoming session of Congress, those per sons who desire to be well informed concerning national affairs will be interested in the new that "The Philadelphia Press" has madarrangements to publish more complete reports from Washington than have ever beer furnished by any daily paper heretolore "The Press" maintains regularly at Washington a special burean in charge of one of the best known writers on national affairs. The working force of this burean has been increased so as to have no doubt of its ability to adequately and promptly report every item of Washington news. As Congress will meen next week it will be well to begin reading "The Press" Washington reports at once.

BORGOGE BUSINESF.

A special meeting of the Borong ouncil was held in the Fire house of Council was held in the Fire house on Friday evening. Councilmen Thomas and Hardman were absent.

Mr. Brown for the Highway Comnittee reported that Samuel C. Cook mittee reported that Samuer C. Charles had requested that a curh line be establish on Third street. He proposed tablish a drawn to establish a an ordinance be drawn to estab curb line on Third streef, from Penn o Howard street, making sidewalks 16 feet wide on both sides, which leaves a roadway 18 feet wide. The report was adopted. General James reported the Cinnaminson Light, Power and Heat Company was putting up a poor lot of poles on First street. Upon investigation it was found no permission had been obtained to erect the poles. A motion was passed ordering the clerk to notify the Cinnaminson Company that they would be expected to comply with the ordinance by which

they were admitted to the Borough. Communications were received from Lemuel Davis and Miss Helen V. Wriggins in reply to the notices to relay their pavements, on Main street, near Second, which were laid six inches below grade, by mistake. They claim the Borough Engineer had given them the lines and therefore they were not responsible. Miss Wriggins had also gone to considerable expense in

re-grading.

The bill of Louis Corner, for \$395. 70 for grading Lippincott avenue and Fourth street, was ordered paid.

Mr. Brown, for the Highway com-mittee, moved that the bills for dirt old to residents be sent them. So ordered. Mr. Brown called attention to the fact that three commissioners o assessment would have to be appointed, according to law, and nominated A. J. Briggs, Charles A. Wright and L. F. Lowden, who were unanimously con-

Upon the motion of Gen'l. James, the representative of the Vulcanite Paving Company and Henry Haines, the Borough Engineer, were notified to be present the coming Thursday to consider the mistake in laying Mr.
Davis' and Miss Wriggins' pavement.
In discussing the chicken bill of
George Z. Sutton, Mr. Ellsworth
raised the point as to the liability of the Borough for such bills, especially where proper precautious are not made to protect the fowls.

\$300 was ordered borrowed for mos., to pay bills.

Adjourned to meet December 2nd.

SECOND MEETING.

Another special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Thursday evening to consider the mistake in Miss Wriggius' and Lemeul Davis' pavement. Councilmen Smith and Hardman were not present.

As Henry Haines, the Borough En

ineer, did not arrive until 8.15, other usiness was attended to. Edwin B. S. Showell sent a

unication asking that a street lamp be placed on Front street. Referred to the Lighting Committee. A communication was read from Dr. H. B. Hall complaining of his as-

sessment of \$1,000 for personal property, stating that he did not appear before the Commissioners of Appeal because he was informed that the Commissioners would adjourn until after the assessment was published.

On motion of Mr. Brown a special committee was appointed to ascertain all executive positions from the openichange assessments like the above.

Gen'l James called attention to the tatement in the last issue of the New Era that Council had reduced the as essment on E. H. Pancoast's brick louse and stated that the reduction was not made by the present Council. Messrs. Brown and Elsworth also stated the same. The Clerk was directed to communicate with Mr. Pau coast to see whether he was authority or the published statement.

Mr. Brown made motion, which was agreed to, that owners of brick and stone walks which were out of grade or alignment, be notified to put same at grade within ten days or the same would be done at their expense by the

'Gen'l James moved that the Highway Committee be authorized to purchase ten inch pipe and make a curb to carry off the surface water at the

oot of Penn street. Mayor Stoughton called attention that several property owners on East Main Street had finished out the balance of their brick walks instead of waiting for the cement to he put down. Mr. Brown stated such action was contrary to the ordinance, which should be enforced. He stated it was a matter for the Executive to decide

tives of the Vulcanite Paving Company and Henry Haines as to the liability for the mistake in the pave-ment was done behind closed doors, in "Executive sessession," after it was over the Mayor stated that Council was unable to determine who was at tault, owing to the conflicting statements but that a special com would be appointed to try and arrange the matter between both parties con-

Adjourned to meet December 9th.

DELAIR.

J. R, Whitcraft is treating his house

It is said the water works pumps are pumping Delair wells dry. Cameron Shaw and family moved to

Philadelphia on Wednesday last. The Ladies' Aid Society met at Prof. Brown's on Wednesday night. H. S. Steelman is highly recom-

mended for a position at the water works. Walter Stanton and Mrs. Abe Ben nett are confined to the bouse with

severe colds The Methodist Sunday School has appointed committees to prepare for the Christmas entertainment.

Thanksgiving having passed over, the small boy and some of the larger oves also, are looking forward to

The Delair A. A. closed the ses by lining up against the strong Char-leston, team of Philadelphia. Our boys were beaten by a score of 26 to 0.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Nov. 29th, 1897. Many men of many minds," just about fits the condition of the Repreinto Washington by every train. Up on whether these many minds can be got together, or at lesst a majority of them, will depend whether this session of Congress will be productive of im-portant legislation, aside from the reguar appropriation bills, which important as they are—disposing of some-where in the neighborhood of a hillion dollars, are always regarded as matter of course legislation. A few Senator and Representatives are expressing flat footed opinions as to what will or will not be done, but the most of them, knowing how largely the matter will be determined by circumstances, are keeping quiet and trying to find out what their colleagues think. President McKinley is paying especial attention to Republican Senators, as he has an idea that if he can get them to act as a unit, enough other votes can be secured to pass several measures he

whatever he wishes. While it may be true that the adinistration desires peace and expects peace with Spain and all the rest of the world, it has been doing a number of things of late which indicate both the desire and the intention to be prepared for war in case it should come. One of these things was the placing o a contract for war material, in the shape of the latest improved armor piercing ammunition, and light calibre guns, such as can be used with advan tage upon auxiliary cruisers. This contract, which is the largest placed by the Government since the close of the civil war, was marked "urgent, and the delivery of the material will be rushed. When this contract and others which preceded it, have all been filled, every gun in the United States Navy will have about five hundred rounds of ammunition of the very highest grade, which naval officers any s more than any navy in Europe ha and will be prepared for any emer

wants. The House will, of course, do

Secretary Long's annual report is at unusually peaceable sort of a document to emanate from the head of the Navy Department, and indicates no expect: tion on his part of war. He recom mends that Congress restrict the addi-tions to the Navy to be provided for at this session, to one battleship for the Pacific coast and a few torpedo bostand torpedo boat destroyers, and save that the policy of his department will be to gradually take war ships out of commissions and put them into reserv-

If the radical opponents of the civi service law in Congress can be induced to stop their agitation for the repeal of the entire law, and to unite with the a who believe that the law is all right, if it be restricted to covering only those positions which are purely clerical, there is very little doubt that they could win their fight, not withstanding the opposition of President McKinley to any change. They will be given the opportunity when the committee now vestigating the subject, shall present its report to the Senate, which Senates Pritchard, Chairman of the Committee says will be done in January. It is all most certain-Senator Pritchard think certain-that the report of the Committee will be in favor of exempting providing for this change that could not be had for repealing the whole law.

Talk among Southern Senators and Representatives indicates that if the Gage proposition to allow National Banks to issue notes to the par value of the honds they have deposited with the United States, to reduce the tax :tion on national bank notes to the ac tual cost of government supervision and to permit the establishment of national banks with a capital of \$25. 000 in towns of less than 4,000 inhabi tants, be incorporated in a bill by themselves, that the bill will have a good chance to become a law While a number of Southern Senators might be willing to vote for this bill because they believe it would result in benefit ing their section by increasing its banking facilities and making money easier, it is doubtful if a single one of them would support the bill it any of the other financial recommendations of Secretary Gage are included. Quite a hoth branches of Congress have pri vately expressed themselves in favor of not attempting anything further in the way of financial legislation than the

above amendments to the National banking laws. Agents of the A. P. A. are circulting among Senators and it is under-stood that they are trying to ascertain whether it would be worth while for that organization to make a fight or he nomination of Attorney General McKenna to succeed Justice Field on the bench of the Supreme Court. The organization has not been very successful in controlling the Senate.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

LUCAS COUNTY,

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

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

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung diseases. This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample of thousands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Rededy while suffering from a severe throat trouble, and found immediate and effective relief. I can unhesitatingly recommend it."—EDGAR W. WHITTEMORR, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herdid. For sale at G. W. Williams drug store.

The next session of the New Jersey Tuesday, January 11, 1898.

RYAN - MC! HERSON. - At Beverly, or November 27, by Justee G. M. Inman, Ed ward Byan and Miss Irene C. McPherson both of Beverly.

ALLEN-MULQUERN.—November 24, at Bordentown, by Rev. B. E. Burke, William E. Allen and Miss Agnes Mulqueen, both of

FOLEY-KEARNS.—November 24, at Bur-lington, George Foley, of Bordentown, and Miss Kate Kearns, of Burlington. PARKER — KUHN. — November 24, at Mount Holly, by Rev. J. H. Dunham, Fred-erick B. Parker and Miss Clara Kuhn, both of Mount Holly.

SLATER-BORINSON. - November 24, al lamden, by Rev. Dr. John Handley, Arthus B.-Slater, of Masonville, and Miss Lydia H. Robinson of Moorestown. LOCKWOOD-SHERMAN. - November 25 at Beverly, by Rev. T. S. Fretz, Lawrence Lockwood and Miss Grace Sherman, both

DIKD.

CROSS-November 27, at Burlington, Joseph Cross, Sr., in his 72d year. DILKS.-November 24, at Palmyra, Peter 3. Dilks, aged 75 years. DRNNIS.—November 25, near Burlington Eliza Butterworth, widow of the late Thomas Dennis, aged 80 years.

HOPKINS.—November 22, at White Hill, Thomas Hopkins aged 36 years. RISDON.—November 25, at Philadelphia, William M. Risdon, of Mount Holly, aged 56

WARDLE.-November 25, at Palmyra, Andrew Rhoades Wardle, aged 38 years.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 29, 1897. Sight-Seers Should Come Early

Yes, and come often. The store is as different each day as several thousand workers can make it Each day is an "Opening Day," to use an overworked phrase-a show day. Merchandise, and the daily story of it, rings with the spirit of gift-time-as though the giving of gifts was the pleasantest f things to do. Well, isn't it?

Such a collection of merchandise at retail has never before been gathered under one roof-beauty, usefulness. A store might almost be forgiven for carelessness during these ousy days-the parelessness that should let in unworthy things. Most stores have need to ask this forgiveness. Hence, only such an odd store as this is really a comfortable Christmas store. No risks.



THERE is no such choosing anywhere. This selling furs at fair prices-made possible by making furs part of an all-year business-has helped us to be chief tion of the civil service law and rules. | buyers of furs, and no special lot Many votes can be obtained for a bill of worthy goods escapes our notice. Seems haphazard to buy furs at a dry goods store. It might bebut this fur store is as exclusively a fur store as though nothing else had a showing here. Experts guide the business. If chances were taken, the risk would be ours. But there

are no chances. No matter whether the fur need is a simple scarf or an elegant wrap, it is safely met here, because we have had experts learn the fur business thoroughly and turn their knowledge to mutually helpful ac-

FUR SCARES-Of electric chinchilla, two heads and cluster of squirrel tails. \$4.50.

Of electric seal, shaped to neck—can be worn turned up; finished with tabs and 8 tails. \$8. Of marten, large size; 10 tails. \$6.50. FUR COLLARETTES-

\$10-Krimmer Collarettes, pretty shade of light gray; rich curly fur; storm col-lar; lined with colored figured silk. \$12—Fine grade of Electric Seal Collarettes, full skins; high storm collar; fin-ished with heads and talls; lined with heavy seal brown satin. \$15-Moire Astrakhan Collarettes, full

sweep; ripple effect; high storm collar; fined with rich black satin. A DOLLAR, The Princess Gloves May. Alone in a world-ful of dollar gloves as being of genuine and really first rate kidskin, beautifully and perfectly

dyed. They are made for us by the best glover in France.
Short-sighted folks say we will kill the sale of high-priced gloves by selling such as these at ONE

DOLLAR. But we shall not stop doing our best. Princess May Gloves in these

styles-2 button 4 button Biarritz -all handsomely silk embroidered. Colors-tans, red tan, browns, grays, modes, greens, pearls and

black and white.

Women's COMFORTABLE, safe winter shoes - cork Winter inner sole and felt Shoes cushion. New idea? No, indeed; you've known it and paid roundly for it. Patented. We paid the necessary royalties and now bring them to you with some decided betterments-and such a price betterment that the usual \$5 kind is more than matched with these at

\$2.40 -three styles. Two styles at \$3.90.

Two styles at \$4. No better—just finer. First lot came and went in a liffy, Now all sizes again. John Wanamaker.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

Riverton Night School

Riverton Public School House.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

An Academic Course, comprising Pen nanship, Arithmetic, Language and Business Correspondence will be taught. Terms \$1.50 per month for 21 hours intruction 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.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL

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.

Beverly, N. 7.

RIGGS & BROTHER 2 Stores 310 Market St 221 Walnut St



WARE OPTICAL COODS. Your Eyes as well as your warch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both. Eyes tested free of charge. Pre-



G. A. LUNGSIKEIN. SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING. 228 Market St. Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANC E.

AN ORDINANCE TO ALTERTHE GRADE OF A Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

SECTION 1. That the elevation as indicate

SECTION 2. Be it ordained that this ordi-nance shall take effect immediately upon due sublication.

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, Borough Clerk. The foregoing ordinance approved by mo November 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. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton :

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 fect southeasterly from the southeasterly side of Bank Avenue from which last said
points the said sidewalks shall de-cend to the
grade of the present intersections with the said
southeasterly side of said Bank Avenue.

SECTION 2. And be it further ordai that all ordinances or parts of ordinances in consistent with this ordinance be and the sam 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, Attest : CHARLES S. WALNUT,

The foregoing ordinance approved by r November 18th, A. D. 1897. E. C. STOUGHTON, ACENTS WANTED.

To those who are willing to work I can give teady employment. The work is light and asy. Write me for terms. me for terms.
A. C. YATES, Nurseyman,
Rochester, N. Y. 10-15-31 WANTED AGENTS

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. II yo are willing to work, we can give you employ then with 6000 PAY, and you can work all or par time, and at home or traveling. The work is LIGH AND EASY. WRITE AT ONCE for terms, etc., to THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

ORANGES, GRAPES, NUTS, APPLES, BANANAS BUNCH RAISINS, XXX CRANBERRIES.

SPECIAL!

Stem Cut Jamaica Oranges, XX Quality Hand Picked, Choicest Eating Apples. Best Almonds, Grenoble and American Walnuts, White Grapes, Celery, Brick's Minceneat, 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,

RIVERTON, N. J.

WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST

PALMYRA, N. I.

LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND CEMENT AND LUMBER

That our customers may have the benefit of same.

THOMAS BROS. RIVERTON, N. J

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Our collection of goods suitable for presents is better than any we have shown yet, and it will pay you to examine them, there is not an article that is not cheap at the price, and you may to go the city and pay more for the

Our Christmas cards and calendars are unique and are genuine works

In tree ornaments we can satisfy you both as to price and quality.

It is impossible to describe them so come and see for yourself and you

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



W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion),

Agent for the celebrated

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

HEATH'S

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA EXPRESS,

PALMYRA, N. J

by the grade monument on the easterly side of Thomas Avenue, four hundred and fifty feet northerly from Broad streel, 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.

P. O. BOX 32,

PALMYRA. N. J EXPRESS,

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

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

Special attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S

New Photographic Studio, COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

RIVERTON, N. J.

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

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

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 b

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 ets a month) padvance; THE SUNDAY PRESS, \$2.50 a year; THE DAILY and SUNDAY PRESS, \$2.50 a year; THE DAILY and SUNDAY PRESS, \$3.(70 ets a month); THE WERKLY PRESS, \$1.00 a year. A liberal commission is a persons who solicit subscription or to persons who will class THE PRESS on sale in where there are no agents. Address "THE PRESS," Philadelphia.

Light and Heavy driving sets, harness also village cart, for sale. Box 204, Pal-myra. 12-4-tf.

Mine room house for rent, Morgan avenue above Wallace, Inquire William E. Hires, 19 West Broad street, Palmyra.

12-4-tf.

Bed and table linen washed and ironed 25 cents dozen, lace curtains, 50 cents pair. Jefferson Laundry, Stanly Field Prop. Box 243 Palmyra. 12-4-tf. For Rant.—505 Cinnuminan stre, Riverton, N. J., New house, heater and bath, \$12.00 per month. Alexander

428 Cinnaminson avenue. Heater and water. Rent \$13. 12.4.tf

For Sale,—A parlor organ of Weavers wake, in first class order, moderate price. x 261 Post Office, Palmyra. 12.4tf As Required by Board of Health.— Skating or other Trespassing on Ice at Cedar Lake is forbidden until after the Ice house is filled. Parry Bros. 12.4:4t

Miss Ida R. Watson will repeat on next Wednesday, at three o'clock, the illustrated Viave health lecture to mothers and daughters, which she gave Friday in the lodge room of Morgan Hall. Ladies are cordially invited to attend. Admis-

For sale, a child's doll house. Addre

Found.-A setter dog, owner can ob tain possession by proving property and paying expenses. Address, Box 86 Riv-

Open grate stove for sale cheap, L. A Weikman. 11-27-2t. For rent—Houses for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 at \$12.00 per month. Edw. H. Pan-past, 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 bushic and his customers that he runs his vagon in Palmyra on Tuesdays and Fridays which is supplied with very fine fresh bork, sausage and scrapple. He defies competition in quality and price. Fine of turkeys for Thanksgiving.

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For rent, at a reduced price for the winter, house on Lippincott avenue be-ow 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,
Williams' drug store, 10-23-tf. For Rent.—8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinnaminson avenue. Eath, 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 avenue. 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, onable rent. M. W. Wisham

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

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

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

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

PALMYRA.

Mrs. Louis Weikman has been quite

Dr. Sharpe has been very much en gaged this week.

William F. Morgan has dug a well at Morgan Cemetery.

The Sunday Schools are practicing their Christmas carols. The tax bills must be paid by De

cember 20 or be delinquent. E. M. Satterthwait is having no end

Our merchants anticipate an extra-rdinary holiday trade this year. Henry Heiter has been laid up with the grippe but is now improved.

You don't get all the news unless you read the cent-a-word column.

Daniel Clifton, Sr., now of Camden has been visiting his son here this week. Charles L. Atlee moved from Morgan avenue to Philadelphia last Fri-

Thomas J. Prickett has resigned as editor of the Burlington County Demo-

Miss Florence Gaskill, of Five Points, had her arm badly scalded on Friday.

C. W. Collins had much sport rab-bit shooting near Newton, Pa., last Saturday.

Prof. Stees, County Superintendent Schools, visited the Palmyra schools

tobert M. Gorrell is mentioned to seed Joel Horner in the Board of

Joseph Wallace has put up a small

Mrs. Ralph Madden went to Philadelphia on Thursday to spend a few

Jersey. The amount of pensions paid is \$2,476,535.

It is none too early to begin loading old Santa Claus's pockets for "the night before Christmas."

About 50 members of the P. O. S. of exists. A. attended the Episcopal Church in a body last Sunday evening.

lace joined the Independence Fire Company on Monday night. Mrs. Charles Kauffman, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs John P. Saar.

Harry Fox, one of the clerks in Roberts' store, has considerable native

talent for drawing and painting. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fealds attended a progressive eachre party in Philadelphia, on Wednesday night.

John S. Read, of Camden, moved into the Mezgar house, Fourth and Cinnaminson avenue on Thursday.

The new iron stand pipe on Mor-

gan's hill may be seen at a long dis-tance back on the Pennsylvania side. Officer Tomes has orders to arrest any persons conducting themselves in a disorder manner about the station,

C. H. Snyder, of Garfield avenue, has closed his house and gone to Ridley Park, Pa., to spend a month with his daughter.

Storekeepers, especially those who supply the Christmas tree with its nings, are all ready purchasing

Several thousand brook trout were deposited in the Rancocas creek above Mount Holly on Tuesday by Fish

buy goods just as low in Palmyra as people do at his Riverton store. No distinction is made. By dealing with Grocer Roberts you

Pentecostal meetings with the old fashioned Methodistic fervor are springing up all over the country and William Soast and Miss Agnes Boal

will be married in the near future and go to housekeeping in the McFetridge house on Garfield avenue, near Fourth.

bringing home several wild turkeys and rabbits. He reports sport there

John Westney greets our readers with an announcement this week. He may have a suggestion of a gift to you. He delivers goods free in Palmyra and that the passed. The payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be paid in ten yearly selves in behalf of an erection of a control of the payments are due March 1st 1898 and may/be payments are

Progressive Euchre is said to be on the decline as a small party game and becoming fashionable as a mean for raising money for charitable and church purposes.

Presiding Elder Lake, who was while en route from Trenton to Beverly to hold quarterly conference, has regained his usual health.

The lecture on Natural History by Rev. M. Owens, on Monday night, attracted a good audience and was very interesting. His collection of marine objects and sea shells is quite large.

The dullness of the long Winter evening may be in a measure disipated by having the home well lighted Nothing gives a better impression to a stranger than a cheerful looking town.

How much more attractive the town the lawh extended to the sidewalk. A concerted movement of this kind would have an appreciative effect upon real

Mr. Wardle's funeral last Saturday was very largely attended. Interment was in Morgan Cemetery. We understand Mrs. Wardle and children will make their bome with her brother in Baltimore.

Philadelphians are becoming jealous of Camden and its adjacent towns for pure water supply. It only needs a and some very fine selections were renpassenger bridge across the Delaware between the two cities to continue its brotherly love feeling that has existed

Many of our residents who are employed in the various offices of the dif-terent Railroad Companies have compenced their night work, which usually begins about this time of the year and ontinues until after New Years.

Bids for building stone roads were opened on Monday. Charles A. Sims & Co., were the lowest bidders. Their figures were: one from Riverside to Riverton, 31 miles, \$13,800; London Bridge to Burlington, a quarter of mile long, 16 feet wide, \$4,349.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Fraley entertained a number of friends at cards day.

M. W. Wisham and wife were in town on a short visit Thanksgiving Mrs. L. F. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner, Charles Atkinson and

The business man who wants to be "in it" should-have something in the paper every week from now to Christmas about his business. The people will trade the most with the house that Society Hall, Monday Evening evethey know the best, and the best way

South Jersey farmers have stored thousands of bushels of sweet potatees, for which they expect to received \$3 per bushel before he coming of the holidays. These collars per bushel is a right stiff price for sweets, and if farmers of Bouth Jersey have many to sell at those figures they ought to be able to escape the poor house this win-

Mrs. Amos Trueman gave a progressive suchre party on Thursday evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walters, Mrs. M. Humphries, Harry Young, Miss A. S ates and sleds are seasonable and local dealers are getting in their winter displays.

LeTourneau, Clarence Compton, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Truman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Truman.

The University of Pennsylvania is about to inaugurate a Free Lecture system throughout Pennsylvania.
The plan is to send out a number of Miss Ida R. Watson will give a health lecture in Morgan Hall next the most competent professors to lecture on scientific and literary subture on scientific jects. Their expenses are to be borne by the .nstution. It is to be hoped that the system may be extended to places where the paid courses now

A. attended the Episcopal Church in a ody last Sunday evening.

Joseph Althouse and Millard Wal-bridge, Mass., known to a number of our residents as having been interested in the Central Baptist Church at the time of its organization and who also address d a large number of meetings for men by the Y. M. C. A. in Morgan Hall several years ago, preached with his old time vigor in the South Broad street Baptist Church, Phila-

The following young ladies promise an excellent entertainment at Morgan Hall on Friday, December 10th, 1897, as per advertisement, under the leader-hip of Misses Theresa Wolcott, Addie Barry, Lucy Althouse, Belle, Laura and Nellie Buchanan, Nellie Cloke, and Nellie Buchanan, Nellie Cloke, Kate Davis, Georgie Humphries, Bes-sie and Ella Hartley, Gertie Meginuey, Florence Raudolph, Bessie Rudduck, Mary Smith, Flossie Squires, Kate Sadler, Anna Wilbraham, Clara Westney, Mary Wolcott.

Three hundred and twenty-five (325) garments collected by the Palmyra branch of the Needle Work Guild, which have been distributed as follows: Homeopathic Hospital, 95; Burlington Home, 26; Baptist Home, Newark, 30; Private cases in Palmyra,

W. Palmyra, Wrightsville and Parry, 123; Emergency room, 51.

The object of the Guild is to furnish new and suitable garments to meet the great need of our hospitals, homes and other charities.

The annual contribution of two or ore new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or a donation of money

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

A special meeting of the Township Committee, of Palmyra, was held in Society Hall, on Wednesday evening. to make an assessment for the new pavements on Delaware, Cinnaminson go to housekeeping in the McFetridge house on Garfield avenue, near Fourth.

Several of our townspeople attended the meetings held in Philadelphia this week by Seth Rees and wife, the Quaker evangelists, of camp meeting fame.

Theodore Ely returned last Saturday from his gunning trip in Virginia, bringing home several wild turkeys to the McFetridge and Spring Garden street. James Fernley for himself and J. G. Colsey, protested against being assessed for the wirk on Spring Garden street. W. H. Severns appeared for Dr. Lamb and presented a written protest against being assessed for the pavement in front of his property on Delaware avenue. In reply hairman Temple stated that Dr. Lamb had not pro tested when the public hearing was given, nor from the time the petition was passed June 1896 until the con-

A SURPRISE PARTY.

home of Capt. James Gracey of West Fifth street to Miss Mertel Gracey on Tuesday evening.

Among those present were: Misses Katie, Lizzie and Anna Meiler, Lizzie Wallace, Edna Davis, Ada Bes wick, Pearl Beswick, Helen and Ree Saar, Katie Grubb, Ella Horner, Mertel Gracey, Pearl Gracy and Ella Sack. Messrs. Hubert Kerns, Chas. Cavanaugh, Eddie Grubb, Frank and Albert Doney, Clifton Horner, Josie Brower, Ambrose and Howard Cherry, Mrs. Gracy, Mrs. Browers, Miss Cook, and Mr. Sarr. The evening was spent playing games etc., some fine playing on the piano and organ also magic lantern. The most exciting game was the donkey game, as prizes were given. The prizes were awarded to Miss Anna Meiler and

Miss Bertha Hoffman, of 924 Parry avenue, was greatly surprised last Thursday evening, November 25th, by a number of her friends. The evening was spent in playing games dered in both vocal and instrumental music. As the clock was nearing the hour of 12 they all adjourned to the dinning room to partake of the re-freshments with which the table was well filled.

A Gospel Temperance Meeting in Society Hall, Monday Evening evening. Every one is welcome at these meetings. Come out and spend an

Any donation of clothing of any kind will be kindly received at Society Hall, on Wednesday afternoons at the W. C. T. U. parlor.

The Place to Buy CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Baby Carriages, Goat Sulkies, Express Wagons, Doll Carriages, Boys' Velocipedes, Goat Waggons, Boys' Wheelbarrows, Girls' Tricycles, Black Boards, Children's Desks, Baby Sleighs, Sleds, Coasters, **Buck Boards, Rocking Horses,** Children's Chairs, Police Patrols. Go-Carts.

We carry the best of everything in our line, and sell at retail at our Factory. JOHN WESTNEY, 214 DOCK STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

First Street Below Walnut, Above Second. Free Delivery in Palmyra and Riverton.

EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWS.

I have heard (not officially) that he officers of the Young Men's Christion Association have come into pos ession within the past few days of the mortgage which rested against their most desirable lot, Broad and Garfield avenues, and which I understand was willed to them by a Mr. Robert Beck-enback, of Philadelphia, who had suf-ficient interest in Palmyra as to want the town to come into possession of a place where young men could meet their fellows other than open street corners and places far more detrimental to their present and future useful-

I have a slight knowledge of the orvith it saved and sacrificed to keep it in existance that the town might have an attractive building that would add largely to its social features. I am not alone when I express the sentiment not alone when I express the sentiment that the town sadly needs a place of this nature which should be fully equipped for active work along all There can be no question of ts usefulness and the delight it would bring to many. I am a poor man not having had many of the privileges that others have enjoyed but I feel as though I could spare a little for an nstitution of this kind. I hope that this communication will find a number of men and women who have the same thoughts which may bear practical financial fruit. This organiza tion, if my memory serves me rightly, has been an important factor among our young people in days past. I have been looking over the field and find ample room for it. Some may argue that the church supplies the need. The Young Men's Christian Association, as I understand it, is not a church nor never was intended as such, nor never will be one. It is but an auxiliary. It aims for the physical, social moral and intellectual uplifting of the young and does the work the church fails to do, by reason of the church's adaptation to spiritual work. Hoping

The supper was enjoyed by all.

Among those present were: Miss Bertha Hoffman, Granville Matthews, Miss Etta Smith, Horace Smith, Miss Flora Chance, Roy Fisler, Miss Mable Lippincott, Arthur Bowker, rester, Miss Bella Huff, William Wilbraham, Miss Maletta S. P. Hoff-man, of Philadelphia; Milton Faunce, Miss Netta Hoffman, of Philadelphia; William Hoffman, Miss Emma Hoff-man and Master Charles Simpson, of

W. C. T. U.

A Mothers' meeting will be held at the house of Mrs. Bowker. corner of Fifth and Cinnaminson avenue, Wed-

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT

Musicale and Drill

MORGAN HALL,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, AT 8 P. M.

Proceeds for the henefit of the Epworth M. E. Church.

Elocutionists

FLORENCE GLEASON. HELEN MAR WILSON.

Soloist

MISS KATE SADLER.

Selections by a prominent Banjo Club. Drill by Sixteen Young Ladies.

Admission 25 Cents. Reserved Seat 35 Cents.

BEVERLY.

Mrs. I. T. Craythorn, of Warren treet, has returned home from a trip

The corner stone of the new parish building of St. Stephen's Church was laid by Bishop Scarborough with appropriate ceremonies on last Friday afternoon, at 2.15 o'clock. The preceding exercises were held in the church owing to the inclemency of the weather. Addresses were made by the Rev. James F. Olmstead, rector of St. Mary's Church, Burlington, Rev. Charles M. Perkins, of Salem, dean of the Burlington Convocation, and Rev. Charles E. Betticher, rector of the church. A large number were present

who witnessed the ceremonies.

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 Notice is hereby given to the property building from whence may radiate many events that will educate, amuse, and keep together the present popularesidents to our numbers and further help to make us a happy people.

Township, Frederick Schwartze, Joseph Wallace, Abraham Wallace, Joseph Wallace, "Henry Yost, Estate of Charles Wallace,

Joseph Wallace, Thomas Wallace, Joseph Wallace, Palmyra Township, John Evaul, Cinnan By order of Richard T. Miller.

NOTICE.

ELMER SHANE.

Movings to and from the City promptly at

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST.

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

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

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and

Sansom Streets, Phila., where

he carries a full line of seasona-

ble goods at most reasonable

PETERSON & CO.

S. W. QOB. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,

Tailoring Business

CARL A. PETERSON, Mrs. H. D. PETERSON, 223 Horace Avenue.

wife, D. Vondersmith and wife, Charles Simons and wife and J. J. Sleeper and wife. The Pennsylvania railroad will ap-We hold a meeting every Thursday even-ing, at 3 o'clock, for the promotion of Scrip-tural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls To which we kindly invite people of all de-nominations. eal from Vice Chancellor Reed's decision in regard the double track at Burlington. This means that the case will be taken to the Court of Errors

I am very truly

SOCIAL VISIT.

Quite a number of friends of Wil-

liam Walker surprised him with a

call on Wednesday night, to remind

him of his advent into this life. They

presented him with a beautiful lamp shade which had some figures which

will caution him of about another

world. The evening was spent in a general old fashioned congenial way, and supper was served by the guests.

Among those present from Palmyra were: Mrs. E. W. Nichols, Mrs. Ella

Morris, Postmaster G. N. Wimer and

wife, Clerk F. W. Smith and wife, Captain McLaughlin and wife, Thomas

Watson and wife, George Seal and

The mysterious package now being carried home under people's arms, and smuggled quietly into the mose are indications that many little men and women will be made happy when Christmas comes.

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it. "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but I would give him a dose of the Remedy and it prevented his having it every time." Hundreds of mothers say the same. Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Purchase your Christmas goods at

THEY DO THE WORK Remedies Relieve and Cure

Head Troubles Stomach Disorders System Irregularities "For every ill, a special pill." BROWN CHEMICAL CO., YOUKERS, M. Y. JOHN E. MORTON.

UNDERTAK ER Broad street above Maple Ave.,

PALMYRA, N. J.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS, SMITH, 115 W. BROAD ST ..

PALMYRA, N. J.

will soon be here! Some of my stock has arrived. Better make your selections for gifts before the rush.

C. H. SEYBERT. 5 West Broad Street

PURE MILK & CREAM CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT

PALMYRA.

MILK DEPOT.

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST., where a Fresh supply is always kept on hand.

P. S .- My wagon runs twice

JOHN SCHROEPFER. **HARNESS**

a day as usual.



Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.

BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELD:

105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, J

Opened for the Season P. MUELLER

PALMYRA, N. J. Fresh Bread and Cake constantly

BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE

tice and prompt delivery.

Parties and Wedding Cakes made

to order at the shortest possible no

EVERY LADY WELL DRESSED

that's no trouble if the Butterick Perfect Fitting Patterns are used. We are the agents for the Patterns and Publications of the Butterick Company.

Dressmakers Trimmings and Hosiery. Satisfactory Goods. Very Moderate Prices. Choice New Bric-a-Brac, 10, 25 or 50 cents will buy something really handsome and artistic.

PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

PALMYRA MARKET

IS ALWAYS SUPPLIED WITH

Fresh Pork, Sausage, Scrapple and Meats of all kinds.

C. W. JOYCE.

DRY GOODS ...

Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves. 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 Wool 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 Mittens 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 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. Lamps, Fancy Goods, Toys, Games, Large Line of Christmas Books.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, N. J.

W. T. WALTON

WALTON & BIRD. GENERAL MASONS AND CONTRACTORS.

Jobbing a Specialty. Shop on Cinnaminson Avenue adjoining Williams' Drug Store

P. O. Address, Box 331 Palmyra, N. J.

Fresh Fish and the Finest Cove Oysters.

NEW LOCATION.

I ONLY KEEP THE BEST STOCK TO BE HAD,

Also Home-Made Bread and Pies, Milk, Fresh Eggs, Apples, Etc.

JOHN F. WHITE Corner of Fifth and Cinnaminson Avenue.

W. L. BERRY.

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER 22 South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA, PA

Repairing a Specialty.

MILK FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

717 MORGAN AVENUE, Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK

GET YOUR COAL

COAL & ICE CO., PALMYRA, N. J. Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows: 8 POUNDS DAILY, 5 CENTS OF 35 CENTS PER WEEK.

66

40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred.

THE PEOPLE'S

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

HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.

GEO. ATACK.

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

PRICES REASONABLE.

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Paints in small cans, glass and putty, Williams' drug store, 10-23-tf. For Rent.—8 room house. Rent \$12. Charles street and Cinnaminson avenue. Eath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Rent.—519 Maple avenue, nin rooms—conveniences, \$20. 10-16-tf For Rent-7 room house, 310 Horace avenue. 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, onable rent. M. W. Wisham.

832 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,

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.

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

PALMYRA.

Mrs. Louis Weikman has been quite

Dr. Sharpe has been very much en-

William F. Morgan has dug a well at Morgan Cemetery.

The Sunday Schools are practicing their Christmas carols.

The tax bills must be paid by De cember 20 or be delinquent.

E. M. Satterthwait is having no en

Our merchants anticipate an extra ordinary holiday trade this year. Henry Heiter has been laid up with the grippe but is now improved.

You don't get all the news unles you read the cent-a-word column. Daniel Clitton, Sr., now of Camden

has been visiting his son here this week. Charles L. Atlee moved from Morgan avenue to Philadelphia last Fri-

Thomas J. Prickett has resigned as others. editor of the Burlington County Demo-

Joseph Wallace has put up a small

Mrs. Ralph Madden went to Philadelphia on Thursday to spend a few

ter displays. Jersey. The amount of pensions paid is \$2,476,535.

old Santa Claus's pockets for "the night before Christmas."

About 50 members of the P. O. S. of exists. A. attended the Episcopal Church in a body last Sunday evening.

Joseph Althouse and Millard Wal-lace joined the Independence Fire Company on Monday night. Mrs. Charles Kauffman, of Phila-delphia, spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs John P. Saar.

Harry Fox, one of the clerks in Roberts' store, has considerable native

talent for drawing and painting. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fealds at

tended a progressive euchre party in Philadelphia, on Wednesday night.

The new iron stand pipe on Morgan's hill may be seen at a long dis-

Storekeepers, especially those who supply the Christmas tree with its trimmings, are all ready purchasing

Several thousand brook trout were Mount Holly on Tuesday by Fish other charities. Warden Wise.

By dealing with Grocer Roberts you buy goods just as low in Palmyra as people do at his Riverton store. No distinction is made.

Pentecostal meetings with the old fashioned Methodistic fervor are springing up all over the country and William Soast and Miss Agnes Boal

will be married in the near future and

John Westney greets our readers

Progressive Euchre is said to be on the decline as a small party game and becoming fashionable as a means for raising money for charitable and

church purposes. Presiding Elder Lake, who was taken ill with hemorrhage of the nose while en route from Trenton to Beverly

to hold quarterly conference, has re Rev. M. Owens, on Monday night, at

tracted a good audience and was very interesting. His collection of marin-objects and sea shells is quite large. The dullness of the long Winter

evening may be in a measure disipated by having the home well lighted Nothing gives a better impression to a stranger than a cleerful looking town. How much more attractive the town

would look if fences were removed and the lawn extended to the sidewalk. A concerted beyonent of this kind would have an appreclative effect upon real

Mr. Wardle's funeral last Saturday was very largely attended. Interment was in Morgan Cemetery. We under-stand Mrs. Wardle and children will make their home with her brother in

of Camden and its adjacent towns for pure water supply. It only needs a passenger bridge across the Delaware between the two cities to continue its brotherly love feeling that has existed

Many of our residents who are employed in the various offices of the difent Railroad Companies have compenced their night work, which usually begins about this time of the year and ntinues until after New Years.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Fraley enterlast Saturdsy evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Faunce, Mr. and M. W. Wisham and wife were in town on a short visit Thanksgiving Mrs. Fremont Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner, Charles Atkinson and

Miss Florence Gaskill, of Five Points, had her arm badly scalded on Friday.

C. W. Collins had much sport rabbit shooting near Newton, Pa., last Esturday.

The buriness man who wants to be "in it" should have something in the paper every week from now to Christmas about his business. The people will trade the most with the house that they know the best, and the best way to get acquainted with the people is through the paper.

South Jersey farmers have stored thousands of bushels of sweet potatoes, for which they expect to received \$3 per bushel before the coming of the holidays. These collars per bushel is a right stiff price for sweets, and if farmers of South Jersey have many to sell at those figures they ought to be able to escape the poor bouse this win-

gressive euchre party on Thursday evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walters, Mrs. M. Humphries, Harry Young, Miss A. S ates and sleds are seasonable and loval dealers are getting in their wintar displace.

LeTourneau, Clarence Compton, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Truman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Truman.

The University of Pennsylvania is ersey. The amount of pensions paid about to inaugurate a Free Lecture system throughout Pennsylvania.

Miss Ida R. Watson will give a The plan is to send out a number of health lecture in Morgan Hall next
Wednesday afternoon.

It is none too early to begin loading old Santa Claus's puckets for "the by the institution. It is to be hoped by the institution. It is to be hoped that the system may be extended to places where the paid courses now

Rev. Walter Calley, pastor of the Bowden Square Baptist Church, Cambridge, Mass., known to a number of our residents as having been interested in the Central Baptist Church at the time of its organization and who also address d a large number of meetings for men by the Y. M. C. A. in Morgan Hall several years ago, preached with his old time vigor in the South Broad street Baptist Church, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

The following young ladies promi an excellent entertainment at Morgan Hall on Friday, December 10th, 1897, Philadelphia, on Wednesday night.

John S. Read, of Camden, moved into the Mezgar house, Fourth and Cinnaminson avenue on Thursday.

The new iron stand pipe on Morgan's hill may be seen at a long distance back on the Pennsylvania side.

Officer Tomes has orders to arrest any persons conducting themselves in a linear the station.

Hall on Friday, December 10th, 1897, as per advertisement, under the leader-hip of Misses Theresa Wolcott, Addie Barry, Lucy Althouse, Belle, Laura and Nellie Buchanan, Nellie Cloke, Kate Davis, Georgie Humphries, Bessie and Ella Hartley, Gertie Meginney, Florence Randolph, Bessie Rudduck, Mary Smith, Flossie Squires, Kate Sadler, Anna Wilbraham, Clara Westany persons conducting themselves in a disorder manner about the station, ney, Mary Wolcott.

Three hundred and twenty-five C. H. Snyder, of Garfield avenue, has closed his house and gone to Ridley Park, Pa., to spend a month with his daughter.*

Storekeepers, especially those who Newark, 30; Private cases in Palmyra, W. Palmyra, Wrightsville and Parry,

123; Emergency room, 51.

The object of the Guild is to furnish new and suitable garments to meet the deposited in the Rancocas creek above great need of our hospitals, homes and

The annual contribution of two or pore new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or a donation of money

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS. to make an assessment for the new will be married in the near future and go to housekeeping in the McFetridge house on Garfield avenue, near Fourth.

Several of our townspeople attended the meetings held in Philadelphia this week by Seth Rees and wife, the Quaker evangelists, of camp meeting fame.

Theodore Ely returned last Saturday from his gunning trip in Virginia, bringing home several wild turkeys stated that Dr. Lamb had not protested when the public hearing was pavements on Delaware, Cinnaminson bringing home several wild turkeys stated that Dr. Lamb had not pro and rabbits. He reports sport there given, nor from the time the petition was passed June 1896 until the con-

with an announcement this week. He may have a suggestion of a gift to you. He delivers goods free in Palmyra and that the passed. The payments are due March 1st 1898 and may be paid in ten yearly tract was awarded in May 1897.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given at the home of Capt. James Gracey of West Fifth street to Miss Mertel Gracey on Tuesday evening.

Among those present were: Misses Katie, Lizzie and Anna Meiler, Lizzie Wallace, Edna Davis, Ada Bes wick, Pearl Beswick, Helen and Rese Saar, Katie Grubb, Ella Horner, Mertel Gracey, Pearl Gracy and Ella Sack. Messrs. Hubert Kerns, Chas. Cavanaugh, Eddie Grubb, Frank and Albert Doney, Clifton Horner, Josie Brower, Ambrose and Howard Cherry, Mrs. Gracy, Mrs. Browers, Miss Cook, and Mr. Sarr. The evening was spent playing games etc., some fine playing on the piano and organ also magic lantern. The most excit-ing game was the donkey game, as prizes were given. The prizes were awarded to Miss Anna Meiler and

The supper was enjoyed by all.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Bertha Hoffman, of 924 Parry venue, was greatly surprised last by a number of her friends. The evening was spent in playing games and some very fine selections were ren-dered in both vocal and instrumental music. As the clock was nearing the hour of 12 they all adjourned to the dinning room to partake of the re-freshments with which the table was well filled.

Bertha Hoffman, Granville Matthews, Miss Etta Smith, Horace Smith, Miss Flora Chance, Roy Fisler, Miss Mable Lippincott, Arthur Bowker, Bids for building stone roads were opened on Monday. Charles A. Sims & Co., were the lowest bidders. Their figures were: coad from Riverside to Riverton, 31 miles, \$13,800; London Wilbraham, Miss Maletta S. P. Hoffman, of Philadelphia; Milton Faunce, Miss Netta Hoffman, of Philadelphia; William Hoffman, Miss Emma Hoffman and Master Charles Simpson, of Philadelphia.

W. O. T. U.

A Mothers' meeting will be held at the house of Mrs. Bowker. corner of Fifth and Cinnaminson avenue, Wed-The buriness man who wants to be needay afternoon, December 8th at 3 o'clock. All are gladly welcome.

Mrs. Squires in charge. A Gospel Temperance Meeting in Society Hall, Monday Evening evening. Every one is welcome at these meetings. Come out and spend an hour with us.

Any donation of clothing of any kind will be kindly received at Society

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

The Place to Buy CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Baby Carriages, Goat Sulkies, Express Wagons, Doll Carriages, Boys' Velocipedes, Goat Waggons, Boys' Wheelbarrows, Girls' Tricycles, Black Boards, Children's Desks, Baby Sleighs, Sleds, Coasters, **Buck Boards, Rocking Horses,** Children's Chairs, Police Patrols, Go-Carts.

We carry the best of everything in our line, and sell at retail at our Factory. JOHN WESTNEY, 214 DOCK STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

HELEN MAR WILSON.

Mrs. I. T. Craythorn, of Warren

Mary's Church, Burlington, Rev. Charles M. Perkins, of Salem, dean of

the Burlington Convocation, and Rev.

Stone Road Assessment Notice.

who witnessed the ceremonies.

Musicale and Drill

MORGAN HALL,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, AT 8 P. M.

Proceeds for the henefit of the Epworth M. E. Church.

Elocutionists

Soloist

MISS KATE SADLER.

Selections by a prominent Banjo Club.

Drill by Sixteen Young Ladies.

Admission 25 Cents. Reserved Seat 35 Cents.

First Street Below Walnut, Above Second. Free Delivery in Palmyra and Riverton.

EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWS.

I have heard (not officially) that the officers of the Young Men's Chrisession within the past few days of the mortgage which rested against their most desirable lot, Broad and Garfield wenues, and which I understand was willed to them by a Mr. Robert Beck-enback, of Philadelphia, who had suf-ficient interest in Palmyra as to want the town to come into possession of a place where young men could meet their fellows other than open street corners and places far more detrimental to their present and future useful-

I have a slight knowledge of the organization and how those connected with it saved and sacrificed to keep it in existance that the town might have an attractive building that would add largely to its social features. I am not alone when I express the sentiment that the town sadly needs a place of this nature which should be fully equipped for active work along all lines. There can be no question of its usefulness and the delight it would bring to many. I am a poor man not having had many of the privileges that others have enjoyed but I feel as though I could spare a little for an institution of this kind. I hope that A special meeting of the Township Committee, of Palmyra, was held in Society Hall, on Wednesday evening, tical financial fruit. This organization, if my memory serves me rightly, our young people in days past. I have been looking over the field and find ample room for it. Some may argue that the church supplies the need. The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, as I understand it, is not a church nor never was intended as such, nor never will be one. It is but an auxiliary. It aims for the physical, social, moral and intellectual uplifting of the young and does the work the church fails to do, by reason of the church's adaptation to spiritual work. Hoping

building from whence may radiate many events that will educate, amuse, and keep together the present popula-

help to make us a happy people.

I am very truly

residents to our numbers and further

SOCIAL VISIT. Quite a number of friends of William Walker surprised him with a him of his advent into this life. presented him with a beautiful lamp shade which had some figures which will caution him of about another world. The evening was spent in a general old fashioned congenial way, and supper was served by the guests. Among those present from Palmyra were: Mrs. E. W. Nichols, Mrs. Ella Morris, Postmaster G. N. Wimer and wife, Clerk F. W. Smith and wife, Captain McLaughlin and wife, Thomas Watson and wife, George Seal and wife, D. Vondersmith and wife, Charles Simons and wife and J. J. Sleeper and wife.

The Pennsylvania railroad will ap eal from Vice Chancellor Reed's decision in regard the double track at Burlington. This means that the case will be taken to the Court of Errors

The mysterious package now being carried home under people's arms, and smuggled quietly into the homes are indications that many little men and women will be made happy when

and Appeals.

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it. "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but I would give him a dose of the Remedy and it prevented his having it every time." Hundreds of mothers say the same. Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

THEY DO THE WORK Remedies Relieve and Cure

Head Troubles Stomach Disorders System Irregularities "For every III. a special pill." If not at Drug Stores, write

BROWN CHEMICAL CO., TORKERS, R. Y

Health Book Mailed Free.

FLORENCE GLEASON.

street, has returned home from a trip UNDERTAKER

building of St. Stephen's Church was laid by Bishop Scarborough with appropriate ceremonies on last Friday afternoon, at 2.15 o'clock. The preceding exercises were held in the church owing to the inclemency of the weather. Addresses were made by the Rev. James F. Olmstead, rector of St. PALMYRA, N. J. OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH

Charles E. Betticher, rector of the church. A large number were present CHAS, SMITH, 115 W. BROAD ST.,

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 CHRISTMAS

Township,
Frederick Schwartze,
Joseph Wallace,
Abraham Wallace, William R. S. Fluck,

By order of Richard T. Miller,

Movings to and from the City promptly tended to."

PRICES REASONABLE

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street

PALMYRA, N. J.

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

NOTICE. To which we kindly invite people of all de

ELMER SHANE,

Purchase your Christmas goods a

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

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

JOHN E. MORTON.

Broad street above Maple Ave.,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

PALMYRA, N. J.

will soon be here! Some of my stock has arrived. Better make your selections for gifts

C. H. SEYBERT. 5 West Broad Stree PALMYRA.

before the rush.

PURE MILK & CREAM CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT

MILK DEPOT. LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where a Fresh supply is always

P. S .- My wagon runs twice a day as usual. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

HARNESS

Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.

BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, J

Opened for the Season

P. MUELLER BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE

PALMYRA, N. J.

Fresh Bread and Cake constantly Parties and Wedding Cakes mad to order at the shortest possible no tice and prompt delivery.

EVERY LADY WELL DRESSED.

that's no trouble if the Butterick Perfect Fitting Patterns are used. We are the agents for the Patterns and Publications of the Butterick Company.

Dressmakers Trimmings and Hosiery. Satisfactory Goods. Very Moderate Prices. Choice New Bric-a-Brac, 10, 25 or 50 cents will buy something really handsome and artistic.

PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

PALMYRA MARKET

IS ALWAYS SUPPLIED WITH

Fresh Pork, Sausage, Scrapple and Meats of all kinds.

C. W. JOYCE.

DRY GOODS ...

Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves. 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 Wool 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 Mittens 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 Covers, \$1.85, Top Covers, \$1.75. Large Rubber Blankets, \$1.25. Mens First Quality Rubber Boots, Womens and Misses Rubber Boots and Shoes. Lamps, Fancy Goods, Toys, Games, Large Line of Christmas Books.

JOS. M. ROBERTS RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, N. J.

WALTON & BIRD.

GENERAL MASONS AND CONTRACTORS.

Jobbing a Specialty. Shop on Cinnaminson Avenue adjoining Williams' Drug Store.

P. O. Address, Box 331 Palmyra, N. J.

NEW LOCATION. Fresh Fish and the Finest Cove Oysters.

I ONLY KEEP THE BEST STOCK TO BE HAD,

Also Home-Made Bread and Pies, Milk, Fresh Eggs, Apples, Etc. JOHN F. WHITE

Corner of Fifth and Cinnaminson Avenue.

W. L. BERRY. WATCHMAKER AND

> 22 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Repairing a Specialty.

MILK! FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

717 MORGAN AVENUE. Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK

GET YOUR G () (4) C

FROM THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO., PALMYRA, N.

Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows: 40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred.

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

HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.

GEO. ATACK.

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

PRICES REASONABLE.

Residence, Corner Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmy

More

partial than in any other preparation.

skill is required, more care taken, more expense incurred in its manufacture. It costs the proprietor and the dealer but it costs the consumer lass, as he gets more doses for his money.

curative power is secured by its peculiar combination, propertion and process.

curative power is secured by its peculiar combination, proportion and process, which make it peculiar to itself. people are employed and more space occupied in its Laboratory than any other, wonderful cures effected and more testimonials received than by any other, sales and more increase year by year are reported by druggists. people ar taking floods &arsaparilla today than any other, and more are taking today than ever before, and still MORE reasons might be given why you should take

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills sick Headache, Moents

R-I-P-A-N-S The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



BEST IN THE WORLD. two boxes of any other brand, Not beat IF GET THE GENUINE FOR SALE BY DEALERS GENERALLY. Tyr

TRUSSES, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, BANDAGES, ETS.

• '859-I. B. SEELEY-1894.

The only "SEELEY" ever known in the trade. Original Promoter, Manufacturer and Introducer of ard Bulber Trasses. Correct Adaptation—Skillful flustment—Reliable Dealings—Favorable Prices, uthentic Methods for the Successful Treatment of smia or Bupture. See Gross and Agnew's Surgery, in be seen only at his New Establishment, 1027 Walnut et, Philadelphia. Private Apartments for Ladier CAUTION.—Acold "Seeley" impersonators ©

they are well.

Send for pamphlet containing testimonial and references of people you are acquainted

R. REED, M. D., Philadelphia Ps.

Peirce School

Business, Shorthand and Type-writing, English; the whole con-stituting an ideal combination. Graduates are cheerfully assisted

discommended in the second



The Pathlight

re.pt of price, \$4.50. (Maybe you can buy ur local dealer for a little less; sak him.) THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO., c-247 Centre St., New York.

\$1800.00 GIVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS.

IT'S THE SIMPLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES,

th as the "car-window" which can'be easily alid up d down without breaking the passenger's back, suce pan, "colar-button, "nut-lock," "bottle-pper," and a thousand other little things that most yone cal-find a way of improving; and these simple entions are the ones that bring largest returns to the bott. Try to think of something to invent.

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. "National Recorder," published as "National Recorder," published in America L, which is the test newspaper published in America Se interests of inventors. We furnish a year's subjection to this journal, free of cost, to all our clients e als. salverties, free of cost, the invention such most side wins our \$450 price, and hundreds of thousand copies of the "National Recorder," containing each of the winner, and a description of his invention ill be scattered throughout the United States amo applicate and manufacturers, thus hringing to the attention the ments of the invention.

All communications regarded strictly confidential.

HN WEDDERBURN & CO., on of American and Poreign Petents, 618 F Street, N. W., 15. Washington. D. C. Washington. D. C. Well, forms Diggs panelled FSFE. Well, forms

A CLOSE OBSERVER.

THE YANKEE DRUMMER'S STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT EUROPE.

Says He Kept His Eyes Open-Do You

bigger than London," remarked the little man in the cross seat with an air of

haired man who sat alongside of him as he dusted an invisible speck from his now coat. "It won't be a marker to

and I know what I'm talking about. Now, it's a strange fact that there are ome fellows in our business that'll cavel all around and never see anything. I always keep my eyes open in strange towns. It gives a man things to talk about and it broadens him."

The little man began to eye his com anion with new interest. He pondered sage words for a minute and said:

"How'd it happon?" "Why, it came about just after I left you at St. Louis. I returned to New York and brought back with me \$60,000 worth of orders. That pleased the firm can tell you, for no one was doing any business in those days. Our foreign buyor was ill and as I was pretty well post

"'Here Jones von go over to the continent and do our buying this winter.' Did I go? Well, does a duck swim?' "Where did you go?" asked the little

"Say, what kind of a town is London anyway? I've always wanted to know. Well, I'll tell you on the level. It's

a bum, two for a cent place. It's no good, and that's straight. I've been there. Don't you let anybody fool you ee stuff you want, and if any one tells ou London is any good you just tell im that Jones said it was on the bum. The little man's face brightened up, evidently from the delight of getting

thoritative statements first hand, and, with the air of a man who wanted to stock of knowledge, he said: 'Tell me about London. Is it anything like New York?"

own. It's 25 years behind the times. It's like New York was before the war. Why, honest, now, there are whole rows of houses that look like they were falling down. The streets are dirty and crooked, and all houses are built flush with the street. I couldn't do any busiess there at all. They are a saving lot, those English."

"Did you see any fine buildings?" "Not one, except a church or two. Now what I'm telling you is honest. There isn't a building in the whole town worth seeing, and if there was you couldn't see it half the time. It's a dirty, foggy place and not fit to live in. It's an old apple woman of a town. Everybody in London drinks ale or gin. I'm telling you straight, it's on the

"Well-er-no. Not exactly bigger. London is a whaling big place and don't you make any mistake. I rode right straight ahead one day from 7 in e morning until 3 in the afternoon and I was in London all the time. Paris is different. I got some great bar-

"Did you take your wife with you to "No; she staid in New York becaus I was going on business. I can tell you all about Paris, and you can rely on it.

for I've been there. The little man's eyes brightened in anticipation, and he said:

"Tell me all about it-everything." "Paris," said the big man in the tone of a platform orator, "is all right, and you can say that I said so. You can live there and see the town on 16 francs a day—that is \$2—good living too. Sleeping costs you 40 cents a night, and you get a room that would cost you \$1.50 in New York. Interpreter? Now, that's nonsense that you've read. There we started out we hired an interpreter. When we'd taken about two of them French drinks-cognacks they call-'em interpreter the grand bounce and we didn't see him again. Three of those cognacks will make you talk French like a native. Fact, because I tried it. Four of them will make you feel as if you that the firm wanted to get rid of.' "Did you see any interesting build-

"Saw the whole outfit, and it's no great shakes. The Paris boulevards are

pretty fine, though."

The little man looked disappointed at his friend's meagerness of detail. Then he remembered Germany, and he asked his friend what he had seen there. "Now you are getting right into my stamping ground," said the big man. "Germany beats them all. I went to Berlin, and, say, I bought a line of sat-

mets there that netted the firm \$70,000. Now, what do you think of that? Was not that a good stroke? Oh, I tell you Germany is my stamping ground!"
"What interested you there?"

"Why, I saw everything, and how the Germans drink beer! If I hadn't been afraid that those satinets would go out of fashion, I'd have made a bigger stroke on them. Now, don't you let any come to me and I'll put you straight. I tell you I believe in traveling with my eyes open. What's the good of traveling if you don't learn something? I'll be out on the road in a month, and perhaps I'll run across you. Here's my station. Goodby, old man."—New York Sun.

Frederick Bryton tells of a curious experience on the road while starring in 'Forgiven.' He was in a California town of perhaps 1,000 inhabitants.
"It was past 8 o'clock," said he, and although the members of the or-chestra were on hand they made no efort to strike up. My manager fumed and swore, and finally, not seeing the leader in his place, sent for the violinst, who asked, with great unconcern,

what the trouble was.
"'Trouble!' said my manager, 'why ion't you strike up? Where's your or-

"Well, why don't you play just the name? It's nearly 8:80. Where's the lo-

eply."-New York Mail and Exp Married men who are obliged to get up in the middle of the night with the baby should study the value of the bi-cycle as a means of indoor travel— Horbury Gazette.

HE NEVER LOYED A LORD.

It was evident that he was not only pretty well satisfied with himself, but that he didn't care who knew it. "Five daughters," he said, "and every one of them married to a title.

who wouldn't be considered rich enough to buy more than one high grade title." "I don't see how you did it," sug-gested the man who knew nothing ex-cept that the husband with a title was

ordinarily quoted at a protty stiff figure.
"Oh, it's easy when you know how,"
replied the self satisfied man. "So far am concerned I would have prefer red to marry the girls to enterpr young Americans with no titles but eir mother insisted upon getting them something more fashionable, and when their mother insists I have to hump she wants them. I confess it was thing of a problem at first, but and began playing the cards it was so easy that I was inclined to be ashamed of myself for not trying something

The self satisfied man stopped long enough for the listener to suggest that then, in view of the fact that they were all married and publicity could do no

"I took all my available asseta," he explained, "and made them a dowry for my eldest daughter. Naturally there was a rush for her, and she was able to take her pick of five. I rushed matters as much as possible, got her married, gave up the dowry I had promised, and then steered her titled husband against the Stock Exchange, where I gave him some bad tips, took his trades myself brough a broker and won back all the dowry and part of his ancestral estates. Then I gave the dowry to my secon same game with her husband. I worked the scheme right through the family, until I finally married my youngest to a baronet yesterday. I got them to postpone their wedding trip for a few days, so as to give me a chance to win back the dowry before they had spent any of it, and by day after tomorow I expect to be on Easy street again, without a care in the world. If girls must have titles, why, I am in favor of giving them to them, but I don't believe n contributing large fortunes to the support of the tottering monarchies of the old world, and, what's more, I don't intend to do it."-Chicago Post.

"Plants and Their Enemies" is the title of an article by Thomas H. Kear-ney, Jr., in St. Nicholas. Mr. Kearney

There are a thousand things that hreaten the well being and even the life of every tree and shrub and lowly herb. Too much heat or too little works great harm to plants. Then there are all manner of wasting diseases caused by other tiny plants called fungi and bacteria. Many large animals, as horse and cows and sheep, live by grazing the herbage and grass or browsing the foli-age of trees and shrubs. Of course they greatly injure the plants they feed upon and therefore many plants are in one way or another protected against such

Did you ever stop to think why this tles are so well armed with sharp prickles or why the ugly roadside nettles are furnished with stinging hairs? Notice cattle grazing in a field where thistles les grow. See how careful they are to let those disagreeable plants alone. That is the reason for the stings and the spines See this honey locus tree bristling with its horrid array of three pointed thorns. What animal is brave enough to try to rob it of its leaves or great pods? Hawthorns, too, and rosebushes and blackberry briers all have their sharp little swords and

browsing animals. zona and New Mexico those odd plants, the cactuses, grow in great numbers. Some of them take strange shapes—tall, fluted columns, branching candelabra or mere round balls, like the melon cactus. They are almost the only plants that grow in some parts of that country, and there is always plenty of sap inside their tough To the hungry and thirsty crea tempting. Were they not in some way protected these cactuses would soon b them to be like strong forts or great armored battleships among plants. They are guarded by all sorts of sharp spines and prickles and fine hairs that when they get into the flesh.

First Woman-If I married a mar when I married him I wouldn't never av nothing about it.

He's got so bad now that she don't never expect nothing different.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

mile in Florida than in any other country in the world. There are ants that easure more than half an inch in length, and then there are ante so small that they can scarcely be seen to move

Raw eggs, milk and plenty of fruit re recommended for brain workers The fruit corrects the bilious tendency of the milk and eggs.

In some portions of Abyssinia the

According to the computation of Vil-lalpandus, the cost of Solomon's temple was \$77,521,965,686.

Constipation

s, easily and thoroughly. He. All druggists, red by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, aly Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

STEEL PENS complex for trial, il different numbers for all tyles of switing, including the VERTICAL WSTEM, sent prepaid on receipt of 10 cents.

KELP GATHERERS.

THE IRISH PEOPLE WHO DWELL ON THE ISLAND OF MYNISH.

Right on the western borders of the land, and upon the numerous islands and peninsulas which are the common natural features of this broken part of the Irish coast, the kelp gatherers live. amphibious sort of folk and draw their enance, apparently always more of less scanty and precarious, from sea and land alike. Let us picture their exist ence for a moment, such as we may see it on the island of Mynish, not far from Roundstone bay, off the Galway coast. Imagine an island, about 12 miles in circumference, connected with the main-land by a kind of viaduct recently constructed by government, low lying and wind swept by the numerous gales of ocean, but crowded with a popula tion of several hundred human beings. cluster of cottages, with their fishing boats anchored close by, ready to run down the bay for mackerel or to fetch a load of kelp from the neighboring rocks when wind and weather permit The surface of the island itself,

which is strewn with huge granite stones and bowlders, is parce with the most exact and scrutinizing across country from one point to anoth er your way is blocked by a continual walls serving as partitions between an innumerable series of diminutive plots. ment of these plots that you are not a all surprised to hear that they are a source of litigation between the owners invoking the law in spite of their poy erty stricken condition.

'Cottages' we call them, for the sake tage" calls up in the English sense some bright and picturesque surroundings and some appearance of comfort these cot tages or cabins of the kelp gatherer suggest every kind of discomfort. The walls are built of the undressed granite blocks picked up from the surface of the island and loosely put together according to the rules of a very primitiv sod, and more often of reed. The absurd contrast between the strength and sta bility of the walls and the feeble char acter of the roof strikes the eye immedi tely. The floors are of very unsatisfac tory character, as they are simply un even pavements with muddy interstice and calculated to retain every kind of filth and abomination. It would be al most impossible to sweep these floors clean even if there existed the will to

dow frames are unknown-partly be cause wood is scarce and expensive and ire a window that will open.

As far as accommodation is concerned here are only two rooms on the groun sitting room, the other to sleep in, no natter the number of the family party Sometimes there is a kind of loft over ad on the kitchen, where some of th ccupants can sleep. Outside there is no pigsty or cowshed or any other "office which we are accustomed to connect In cold and rough weather the pig and for their very friendly and sociable character. As far as "rint" is con cerned, the kelper cannot complain annot be ejected, no matter how be lives, as long as the rent is paid.

common adjoining and can run a few black faced sheep and some of the black cattle of the country, and whenever is in a position to save money he prefers to put it in stock rather than to commit it to the keeping of a savings bank. Here across a little circle of stone in a retired nook. You need not puzzle long over it for it is simply the foundation of a kell stack that has been piled up inside it, and the calcined appearance of the them, will immediately reveal its use to you. Far away along the windings of distant cove you will often see the moke of these kelp fires rolling heavily out to sea, and the kelp stacks them the seashore, with the long trailing keln weed drooping down their sides. These have been won with much labor from the deep, and the yearly wage paid to the Mynish islanders by the kelp com-

pany is nearly £2,000. Kelp is, indeed, the main source of their wealth, and many a voyage has to The weed burns down to a viscous, gelatinous mass under the action of the fire blocks. The kelpers live on fish, milk, tea, bread and eggs chiefly, but seldom on butchers' meat and becon, for the pig is really the "jintleman that pays the rint." Still, in spite of hardships, the kelpers are strong and healthy men. They would make spleudid recruits for the navy, but if they leave their native rocks they find their way to the United States or our colonies.—St. James Ga-

After the Elepement Artie-Darling, you have no idea how anxious I was while you were coming down the rope ladder. I was so

bove. Susie—You needn't have been alarmed, dear. Papa tied the knot for me.-Pick Me Up.

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

"I like to feel as if my books were ny personal friends."
"I can't do that son

"Well, you see, I begin by cutting

AN EVERYDAY HEROINE.

Company and the Tailor Made Girl. Four reckless persons had clambere into the stage, an old man, a middle aged woman, a young man and a tailor made girl. At Fiftieth street a dressmaker's little girl struggled in with s

held her money in her hand. Looking dubiously about, she finally pied the money box and dropped in the coin. After this she waited expectantly Nothing occurred, however, and she began flushing and paling with nervous inflecision. At last she resolutely stood up, attracted the driver's attention and "How do I get my change? I put

country air to the least observing. She

quarter in the box," she asked.
"Yese oughter a-handed it up," said the man "Yese can't git it now. "But it's all I have," protested the

"Git it off the new passengers," yell ed the driver and turned away. how could she "get it off the new pas sengers?" Every one in the stage had become interested, but no one volunteered any advice. Two tears rolled down the rosy cheeks.

The stage stopped, and an old lady scrambled in. As she took out her money, a 5 cent piece, the tailor made gir! ned over to her. Will you give me that for this little

girl?" she asked. "She dropped in a quarter by mistake, and the driver said the new passengers might make it up to The old lady beamingly handed over

the nickel. She felt that the stage company was being rigidly but justly dealt Then a man got in. This was harder for the tailor made girl, but she made the request again and handed a second

fare to the grateful young person from the country. The whole stageful was now interested watching for a new pas enger as a spider watches for a fly. woman waved desperately from down a side street for the stage to wait for her, but the driver passed on unheeding and exclamations of disgust arose. Another corner, and another smartly dressed girl first to understand the request, and flushing, the tailor made girl repeated

The little girl had reached her desti

"I am so much obliged," she murmured to the heroic maiden who had been taking up fares in her behalf. "I ought to get out here, so I guess I'll let the "No, no, you must not," said the fair

conductor, opening her purse. "Take this and I can get it from the next one who gets in. "You are awfully good," murmured

the unsuspicious little one with new

tears in her eyes, and one of the men

er when she had stepped out. The stage rattled on and the tailor ade girl looked unconcernedly out of the window. The next passenger was llowed to drop his fare into the box, unconscious of the little comedy that had brought the others together in a common interest for a mo ment, and the stage company was still ahead of the game. -New York Sun.

AN EVENING WITH DICKENS.

"For an evening with Dickens," ad-

items of the programme might be a ketch of his life condensed into about 200 words. The Dickens drawings by Charles Dana Gibson might be cut from The Journal and hung up before the audience and the story of each character and incident illustrated told. The trial from 'Pickwick' could be arranged for individual reading or for a number to take part in it. A bright paper may be written on 'The People of Dickens' World ' In Dickens' works there are

1.550 separate characters, enough to peo-"Some of Dickens' poems have been set to music-notably 'The Ivy Green' -and would make a pleasant feature Anecdotes of Dickens might be given by ten or a dozen members, each giving one. These might be intersperse with any cleverness in photography might make a series of Dickens' lantern dides from pictures in standard editions of the novelist's works and give a magic antern entertainment. The death of Paul Dombey would make a pathetic reading from 'Dombey and Son.' Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, as described in 'The Old Curiosity Shop, could be given with some of the members grouped as characters in the famous show and des gnated, as Little Nell did, with

The frequenters of the lofty gallery of any theater have a good deal to do with the making or marring of any new play Yet that is not how they acquire their title of "gods." As a matter of fact, the origin of the expression is this: Years ago Drury Lane theater had its peiling painted to resemble a blue sky with clouds, among which white Cupids were flying in every direction. This ceiling extended over the gallery, whose occupants thus appeared to be very near heaven. Hence the express of arose of "gallery gods."—London A swers.

"I'm glad to know," remarked Miss Cayenne, "that Mr. and Mrs. Jinkles are living far more happily than they were formerly.

"Yes I am informed that they have not spoken to each other for weeks.

An interesting sight at Opelika, Ala. is a patch of "limbless" cotton. The The bolls form on little twigs two and three inches long, and when in bloom white column A crop of about four bales to the acre is what is expected un-der fair conditions. This Alabama patch is the property of the Rev I N Fitz patrick, a presiding elder of the negro Methodist church, and such is his car of his unique crop and his confidence in his neighbors that he watches it at night

with a dog and gun -Exchange. "Sim Wilkison has two mighty smart boys," remarked Mrs. Corntossel. "One of 'em bez gone to town an learnt to paint. They say he puts a lot of atmosphere in his work."
"Mandy, ain's you thinkin about the

"His br

SOME ROYAL DOGS.

Nearly every one of the sovereigns f Europe, it appears, has one or more et dogs. The collies of Queen Victoria, the fox terriers of Princess Beatrice with Jock as prime favorite, are known

The emperor of Russia is also a great over of dogs. A London paper reports that he is always accompanied in his walks by a couple of fine Danish ounds, whose strength and vigilance heir master considers his best safe ard. The grave czar is often seen laying with these monster pets. He uself has taught them their tricks, nd they are nearly always about him.

The king of Greece shares the czar's aste for the Danish hounds, which are which, with hardly a bark to ann their intentions, will fly at the throat int out to them in case of need When the empress of Austria goes on er long walks or rides, several pet ogs always accompany her. But per-aps the most widely known of all the royal dogs" of the present day is Black, the pet dog of the Russian Grand

Black is a sportsman's dog, of no ery aristocratic breed. Indeed, if the ruth must be told, he is a member of he race of mongrels which the fisher nen in the south of France take out to ea, eniploying them to recapture any vily fish that may fall through the neshes of their nets or slip suddenly mck into its element after it has been s still rejoicing in the days of his outh, but his record, not only as a ommon fisherman but as a "fisher of en," is already great, for he has saved no fewer than six persons from a watery

Frand Duke Alexis was staving at Biarritz. One stormy night he went out ea. A boat was just being wrecked be ow, and he saw a dog dashing with ingry growls and barks into the water and bringing to land, one by one, three lrowning men, while the crowd cheered he brave mongrel to the echo. animal's master then offered Black to him, refusing to accept

CURIOUS INSECT

It is in August that the naturalists bserve the marvelous insect which is born, reproduces and dies in the period of a single night, on the banks of the Marne, of the Scine, and of the Rhine. It is the ephomere of which Sirammeriam has written and which is spoken

of in Aristotle. The life of this insect does not last beyond four or five hours. It dies totaking the form of a butterfly about six hours after midday. It is true, howhas lived three years in that of a worm, which keeps always near the border of water in the holes which it makes in

sudden that one has not the time to see it. If one takes the worm in the water, the hand cannot be taken away before the change is made unless by pressing the worm slightly in the region of the chest By this means it can be taken from the water before the change takes

vises Fannie Mack Lothrop, writing of Place.
"Evenings For Literary Clubs" in The Sphemere, after leaving the water, seeks a place where it can divest itself of a fine membrane or veil, which entirely covers it. This second change

takes place in the air. The ephemere assists itself with th point of its little nails as firmly as it an. It makes a movement similar to middle of the back breaks apart, the wings slip out of their sheath, as we sometimes take off our gloves by turn ping the ophemore begins to fly. Some-times it holds itself straight up on the surface of the water on the end of its tail, flapping its wings one against the other It takes no nourishment in the five or six hours which are the limit of but to multiply, for it does not leave its state of a worm until it is ready to

deposit its eggs, and it dies as soon as they are deposited. In three days' time one sees appear and die all species of ephemeres. They last sometimes until the fifth day, for the reason that some malady has affected some of them and prevents them from

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

the kinghird gave it up.-Lewiston Passenger—Look, conductor, there's crowd of people who, want this can.
Conductor—Not one of them. "Then why are they running at it so

"They only want to cross in front of it."—Cloveland Plain Dealer. All birds when perched on trees or ushes serve as weathercocks, as they

invariably arrange themselves with their heads to the wind. HOW TO FIND OUT.

ire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladded are out of order.

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, et 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 appropriate the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the sa arent cause," "no reason could be ziling the minds of very many em noralists of the present day

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

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be the subject of angels-both good and evil-that their origin, Lature, characto be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek, calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

w scientifically called "Hypnotism, 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 Practical reference.

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it does

prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if hey 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

know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear-cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Say our have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and obervations of the author for more than

hirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the mmendations this book has re-

REVIEW of REVIEWS ; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a per-nicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an or] censiders Spiritualism to be a perarray of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy." REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the hristian, "Mr. Dadmun's book con-

old of. ' I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions." Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those inter-ested in the questions the author has

tains a large number of facts and ex-

racts which I am very glad to get

striven to answer." OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

tions pertaining to Man, here and here-after, are discussed with brevity, compre-bensiveness and—if pointed evidences from many CAMDEN POST:-"The gree t worthy of study by any student o human, superhuman, or Divine for the evil as well as the good."

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

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This worl is intended to explain the mystery a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spirit-mixture of false and real phenomena ual Philosophy," does so treat upon is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he read ter and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work doubt but the scathing denunciations carefully, is to be forearmed, which is of the false theology of Spiritualism

> Mich. :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional imposition in regard to con morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the cla of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualisi is not a humbug; as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard that it is not religion; that its clain are false; that its phenomena are beyond human power, and that its teachngs are destructive to morality, and Utterly blasphemous."
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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 antern in broad daylight. The NEWS has already said tha

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FORMING A CLUB

They talked of travel, art and books,

They falked of travel, art and book Gave politics some rubs, Of music spoke and drifted last To the theme of woman's clubs. "Twe joined my sixth," she said pride. "Each seemed so good a choice." And on the word he courage took His treasured hope to voice.

"Oh, Phyllis, dear—forgive the m But will you make it seven And join a club I know about? Its charter comes from heaven, Its fee is drafts on Cupid's bank, Its dues are kisses sweet, Its membership is limited, But not its times to meet.

"Already half the number's got. A single smile from you
Will fill the list and found for aye
This happy club of two.
Nay, sweet, look up! You think you'll job
Oh, bliss that crowns my life!
You shall be all the officers
And be, besides—my wife!"

A YOUNG DIPLOMATIST.

The proudest sometimes unbend, and the botanical gardens were, for one afternoon, thrown off their usual reserve. Ordinary folks had only to come across Regent's Park from Chester gate and present a card at the en-trance to the gardens, and the bowler-hatted old gentleman at the gate, welcomed them as though they were most important members. Miss Llewellyn and Master Kenneth Waller, her friend walked on the grass in the direction of

"Anybody you know here, Mis Llewylln?"

"I don't suppose so, Kenneth." "You don't know many people de you, Miss Llewylln?" "Very few."

"Wonder at that," said the small boy, "because you're not bad looking, you know. Did you use to come here when you were well off? Do they sell

"Seems possible. You think that everybody ought to have plenty of "Plenty of friends," said Kenneth wisely, "but one in particular. Won-

der how old you are ?" "That," said the young woman, good temperedly, "that is the only question, Kenneth, that you must never put to a

ladp."
"I should guess," he said critically, as they sat down in the low chairs near he refreshment tent, and watched the people, "that you were about 26."

Miss Llewylln gave a quaint gesture

"Well, 25, then. Fancy!" The small boy whistled amazedly. "Twen-ty-five, and not married yet." "Young man," said Miss Llewylln, flushing and affecting a tone of great severity, "I find your conversation much too personal. You would like

lemonade, I think, and two pieces of The scarlet coated band perched on seats near the glass house, with a crowd of smartly dressed folks in front of them, started a cheerful selection from a comic opera. Miss Llewylln, a composed young woman in an ordinary way, as young women are who work

for their living, found herself in quite a delightful mood. Music can do much when it tries. "Of her," said her candid guest with ake in his mouth, "I don't mean to say that you might'n get married, even

now. I had an aunt once who was close upon 30 before she could get any one to look at her." "The instance is encouraging, Ken-

eth. Don't eat too fast, mind." "Still," said the youth, wisely, "if I were a girl I should be jolly careful not to miss a good opportunity. Are those rchids they're carrying there? Hasn't that chap got a brown face who's tell-ing the men where to take them? Seem to have seen him somewhere before. Should like to be an orchid, should you Miss Llewylln? Why, you'd have to grow out in South America, and people would have fearful trouble to find you and risk your lives-hullo, brown-faced

chap's coming this way."

Miss Llewyllu looked up, and then lown again quickly, and for a moment her face was rather white. Her hand trembled as she held it out.

"Mr. Bradley," she said, "how do you do? I didn't not expect to see you

"I did not expect to see you again anywhere," he said. There was a pause that comes after the banalties of greeting. Master

Waller, not having spoken for quite half a minute, felt that he was in some danger of being overlooked, and coughed.
"This is my little friend, Kenneth Waller," she said. "Kenneth, this is Mr. Bradley."
"What's the matter with your face?"

asked the small boy, "have you been

he round iron table, and leaned down toward Master Waller, good naturedly. He seemed as confused at the meeting as Miss Llewylln, and as unprepared with conversation.
"I have been abroad, young man

've been bunting orchids. "Are you home for good now?"

Miss Llewylln gripped her paraso hat rested in her lap with both hands. "I can't do any good at home," said Mr. Bradley. "I am off again to South America in a day or two."
"Why don't you stay in London?"

"Nobody saks me to stay."
"Should have thought," said Master
Waller, "that you could have got somebody to do that. Have you got any foreign stamps about you?"

Friendship between the two gentlemen was cemented and made permanent by the production of several foreign stamps and an envelope to place them in People were coming up to the re-

decided to rest for half an hour and re-"Not until you tell me to go, dear,' cover breath, and Master Waller in-

he said promptly.
"Here, I say," cried Master Waller,
"You rited Mr. Bradley to take his chair. "You don't mind?" asked Mr. Brad-

"May I smoke?" "Let me strike the match," interosed Master Waller. "I'm awfully good at that. And tell us some of your adventures."

"They wouldn't interest Miss Llewy-"Girls don't count," said Master Waller. "Tell me. Make it appealingly, one where you nearly lost your life."

ey of Miss Llewylln.
"Not at all," she said politely.

So ten or fifteen minutes were thus occupied, the small boy seated on Bradley's knee, and staring at him with open-mouthed astonishment. Miss Llewylln, her head bowed, studied the band program in apparently laborious search for the misprints that a musical program always offers. Bradley told the story very well, without obtruding his own share in the adventure, and when he had finished punched the boy humorously to bring him back from South America to Regent's Park. "And is that story true?" asked the

boy respectfully. "It has that drawback, youngster "Well," said Master Waller, "I'm man that is awfully fond of adventure but I shouldn't care for that. What did you think of when that fierce animal was going to spring upon you?"

"Guesa."

"Can't," said Master Waller, "can you, Miss Llewylln?"

She shook her head, and again be came interested in the band program.

Bradley looked at her and waited for her to speak, but she made no sign. Now silence may at times be tolerable to grown-up folks, but for impatient young men like Master Waller it

brings nothing but weariness.
"Is there any chance of seeing these orchids, Mr. Bradley?" asked the youth. "It'll be something to brag about to my people, if I could just get a glimpse of them."

"We'll all go over the marquee and have a look. Miss Llewylln will you

come, or shall we leave you here! There's rather a crush." "Let's leave her," suggested Master Waller. "Miss Llewylln likes being

"I think I will stay here," she said. "We shall be back in ten minutes,"

said Bradley.

Master Waller had to trot to keep up with the long strides of his new friend, but he didn't mind this, because he felt a kind of reflected glory in being accompanied by the man who had brought home some of the rarest of the amazing specimens in the crowded

"Girls are a nuisance, aren't they?" said Master Waller, looking up confidentially.

"Sometimes," said Bradley. "She isn't as tiresome, though, as "I think I agree with you there."
"Works awfully hard. Too hard

my mamma sava.' "No necessity for that, surely," said Bradley, rather sharply.
"But Miss Llewylln h

urged the small boy. "Mamma says that she was well off for a year or two that she was well off for a year or two before her father died, but since that is different. Instead of a gospel of It is strange, "Here, I say," said Master Waller.

'Don't grip a man's shoulder like that." "Sorry !" "They came into money, so my mam ma says, a few years ago-"I remember that."

"And then Miss Llewylln's governor put it all into something, and it never came out again. That's why she has to manage the calisthenic school that I go to. And I say, can't you touch me with the tips of your fingers without—"
"Where does she live now?" Mr. Bradley seemed excited.

"In rooms," replied Master Waller. "In rooms," replied Master Waller, volubly. "I've been there to tea along with my sisters. That's a fine orchid there. You can't see it now; a girl's hat is in the way. And Miss Llewyhat is in the way. And Miss Llewy-lln's got awfully nice furniture and photographs, and—" Master Waller slapped his knee suddenly. "I rememfore, Mr. Bradley. Only without the

short beard."

"Come outside," said Bradley, "and They made their way through the crowd and resched the exis. Bradley held his breath and bent to hear the

small boy's reply.
"On her dressing table," whispered
Master Waller, confidentially, "in the beautifullest frame you ever saw, and -where are you going?" .
"Back to Miss Llewylln," cried

Bradley.
"Well, but," said Master Waller protesting, "wait for me."

Bradley did not obey the young ma

He strode across the lawn, past the band, which was playing a quick march that was not quick enough to keep pace with him. Before Master Waller found the two there had been a swift exchange of low sentences that altered them both think of it as a place where

happiness is to be found. "And why did you refuse me before "The excuse of a very obstinat

young woman."
"Why did you—why did you not ask me again?" she demanded. "Because," said Bradley, "it was then that your father came into that

when is it you leave for

arriving after some difficulty. "You two! Den't lose sight of me, mind. Miss Llewylln have I been a good

boy?"
"I have a great mind to kiss you, "Rather have some more lemon "As Kenneth declines your sugges-

tion," said Bradley, signaling to a waiter, "may I venture to submit my-"Hush!" said Miss Llewylln .- N.

Y. Tribune. BOYHOOD OF NOTABLE MEN.

Powers, the sculpter, spent his youth

Keats, the poet, it is said, was born n a livery stable. Kant, the philosopher, spent his youth in a saddler's shop.

good in a barber shop. Washington's boyhood and youth were spent on a farm.

John Calvin, the preacher, was an apprentice at a cooper's trade. Lincoln's boyhood was spent in the oughest and coarsest description of

Luther's father was a miner, and the future reformer often earned a upport by singing on the streets. Chaucer's boyhood was passed in a wine vault, where he was required to wash barrels and clean wine casts.

Schumann, the composer, was raised a book store, and to the end of his ife retained a fondness for the busi-Wagner, the composer, spent no small share of his time when a boy in the police court where his tather was

As a boy Thomas Jefferson was fond f hunting, athletic sports and music. He was a good shot, and played well

Napoleon's first plaything was a toy cannon. Later in life he said: "The whole cause of my life was that can-Oliver Cromwell was the son of a

country gentleman, who was also a brewer, and the little boy was always greatly interested in the operation of value of his nuggets probably wouldn't exceed \$380,000." Sir Isaac Newton spent his boyhood on a farm. He was thoroughly famil-iar with every kind of farm work, and ter in life often related incidents of

is early days on the old home place.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. The saddest of the marriages that ments which come from merely worldly obstacles—those obstacles are so abundent and gigantic in older countries and so much more easily evaded here. In countries where very place seems filled, where self-support is so difficult as to seem impossible, it may be needful to wait come before marriage. But here, where the openings are so much greatworldly prudence as regards marriages we need rather a gospel of brave imprudence that young people who have wealth and love and energy should take them as their capital, should marry on faith and hope and not a certain supply of bank stock and rail way shares. Who has not seen the happiness that comes from the need of mutual sacrifices, the joy of little success achieved together, the gradual building of a home? The happiest

marriages, surely, are those which be-gin in this way, and not those which are postponed till the freshness of youth is passed-marriages which, in

The young man in love with the rich girl waits for years until he can support her in the manner to which she is accustomed," and finds too late that she would have flung away all and lived with him in jubilant poverty had he trusted her and himself a little more. Yes, the saddest of the marriages that might have been are those which ought to have been and could have been and were not .- Harper's

ALL FACE.

The Marquis of Lorne, when gover-nor-general of Canada, was present at some sports held on the ice of the St.

Though wrapped in furs, he felt the old acutely and was astonished to see an ancient Iudian meandering roun barefooted, enveloped only in a red blanket.

He asked the savage how he man aged to bear such a temperature when he had so little on. "Why you no cover face?" inquired the Indian.

The marquis replied that no one ever did so and that he was accustomed to have his face naked from birth. "Good," rejoined the prairie king, "me all face," and walked away.--

He was young but ardent. "I wish I were the glove that presses your lovely hand," he said to the charming maid. She glanced at him with a bewitching smile. "Aren't you enough of a kid as it is?" she softly asked.

AN INTRODUCTION,

persons pay little or no heed to the ettequette of an introduction, says Harper's Bazar. To the lover of good form there is something that sets one's teeth on edge on hearing an introduction so worded that a woman is presented to a man, or an elderly woman to a young one. The rules with regard to introductions are so simple and sensible that it would seem that the wayfaring man or woman, though a fool could scarcely err therein. A man is always introduced to a woman, and it may be well in pass-ing to add that a lady's permission should usually be asked before such presentation is made. It is a simple matter to say, "Miss Smith, may I present to you Mr. Jones?" before uttering the formal, "Miss Smith, allow me to introduce Mr. Jones."

The man, is, of course, always brought to the woman whom he is to meet; the woman should never be led

Turner, the painter, spent his boyto the man. These rules might seem superfluous were it not that one so often observes their infraction among people who should know better. At a tea a matron who years before had arrived at the ignity of a grandmother was piloted by her hostesse to a young girl of twenty, and they were made known to each other in the well meant words "Mrs. Knight, I want to present you to my dear little friend, Mabel Day. Mabel, dear, this is Mrs. Knight, of

whom you have often heard me speak."
It the ladies were amused by the speech, they were so well versed in that knowledge of good form in which their hostess was lacking that they showed no consciousness of her error.

KEPT ON SHRINKING.

"I understand that your uncle brough \$800,000 back from the Klondike." "Oh, no."

"No? Why, that was certainly the

eport."
"Yes, that was the report at Daw son City; but when he got to St. Mich-ell's rumor let it drop to \$625,000." "Well, that's a pretty good sum."
"Of course it is, but after he had sailed we got word that the actual

"Still, he could do the handsome thing by you if he wanted to." "No doubt about that at all, but when he landed at Seattle the newspaper reports from there gave his for-

tune as only \$110,000.' "Even that is a good deal of heard from him he was in San Francisco, and the best they could make of it knows that every day is Doomsday.

"Pretty good for a year's work, any "Unquestionably; but he reached Chicago this morning with a letter of credit for \$3,516, which represented the total value of the gold that he and his partner had brough down and delivered at the San Francisco mint, and for middle life and a comfortable in- they want me to board them all winter for nothing, so they can have that

for their expenses when they go back It is strange, indeed, that fortunes that seem as big as a house at a distance cannot be seen with the naked eye when they get into the same ward

with us.

MORALITIES. Never take a crooked path when

ou can find a straight one. We lose what is certain while re seeking what is uncertain. The soul and spirit that animates and keeps up society is mutual trust.

He who feels his own deficiencies

will be a charitable man for his own

Hope is the word which the finger of God has inscribed upon the brow of every man. Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing

quality. It has been called the bright Probably most of the difficulties of trying to live a Christian life arise rom attempting to half live it.

A quiet conscience sleeps to the nusic of thunder, while an evil one hears a shadow glide past in the night. When the conscience is overburdened with minute and external rules, it is apt to lose its grasp of ethetical

can we are sure to find that our best is beyond anything that we dared to lope for. Parental restraint, if it is wise, will be exerted only with the view of rendering the child as soon as posible

When we strive to do the best we

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 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 after-ward explained that the young man was an utter stranger, but, "when my eyes met his, and he looked so good, so noble and so true, I wanted to kiss him and I did."

VARIETIES.

Thine own friend and thy fathers's riend forsake not.

There is no service like his who erves because he loves. To know man, borrow the eye of the

olind and the ear of the deaf. Be not too proud to own a fault, nor clease God, too old to mend it.

Giving away what they cannot use is some people's nearest approach to charity.

There is no pleasure in meeting the eyes of those to whom we have done

Train up a hired girl in the way she should go, and the first thing you know she's gone.

Some women seem to think they ought to be loved whether they do any of it themselves or not. Every great and commanding move-

ment in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. Plato says, the passionate are like nen standing on their heads: they see

A set of mortals has risen who beeve that truth is not a printed speclation but a practical fact. Men of the noblest dispositions think

themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.

all things the wrong way.

"Do you know where you'll go when you die?" "I don't know as I much care. I'm living in Jersey City." Do good constantly, patiently and

"No, thank you! I've got some money of my own," said Tommy politely, when the plate was handed to him at church. "Every woman cherishes one delu-on." "What is it?" "That she is

wisely, and you will never have cause to say that life was not worth living.

the only woman in her circle who is not given to gossip.' If you are a coward, you will be at-tacked by cowards; they are many. If you are brave, only the brave will

attack you: they are few.

independent spirit. We erect the idol Self; and not only wish others to worship, but worship it ourselves. The people who regard croquet as a quiet, religious sort of a game never tried to cross a lawn after night where the wickets had been left standing.

day is the best day in the year. No

The very heart and root of sin is an

"Did your wife listen to your excuse for staying out so late last night?" "Oh, yes, she listened to me, and then "Then what?" "I listened to Agent-"I sent you an excellent

cook yesterday, but you refused to take her." Mrs. Newwed—"She was too pretty. I told you I wanted a plain cook." The true Christian is like the sun. which pursues his noiseless track and everywhere leaves the effect of his beans in blessing upon the world

Hicks-"What is good for the tooth-

ache?" Wicks-"I don't know, and I

don't wan't to. I hate the toothache

too much to want to find anything that's good for it." That which we acquired with the most difficulty we retain the longest as those who have earned a fortune are usually more careful of it than those who have inherited one.

encounter in a journey to the arctic re-gions?" asked the inquisitive man. "Getting back home," was the prompt reply of the professional explorer. A tramp who turned over a new leaf and undertook to mow a lawn at

Middleton, Conn., for his breakfast,

the other day, moved into a hornets nest before he had worked ten minutes.

"Hello, Brown. How did you get

"What is the greatest difficulty you

your face scarred so?" "Got run over by a truck." "Didn't you see it coming?" "No. I was looking over my "When I went abroad I intended to write a book called 'My Experiences with Old Ocean.' "Well, did you?" "No; after my voyage I concluded to call it 'Old Oceau's Experiences with

Teacher—"Suppose there were five boys going skating, and they had ou-ly three pairs of skates how many hoys would have to look on?" Boy-"I know; the two that got the worst of the fight."

washed has been invented. It's for use in court rooms." "Next thing they'll be inventing upholstered dictions for small children to ait on at the din ner table."

"A celluoid Bible that can be

A professor showing his class a mag-net which would draw a block of iron two feet distant asked if any of them ever saw a more powerful one. "Yes," replied one of the class, "I know a young lady who draws me fourteen miles every Sunday."

noble and so true, I wanted to kiss him and I did."

It is scarcely necessary to say that every young man in St. Joseph is anxiously studying how to look good and noble and true when he goes down the street on the dry goods store side.—

Buffalo Courier.

"Why, Bridget, you have too much salt in the hash?" "Oi know it, ma'am." "Then why did you make it so salty?" "Because, ma'am, you said yesterday that there wann's nearly enough in it, and so Oi put in too much this toime to kind o' avan it up."

ERSEY ADVERTISER, . F. SLEEPER,

I. SLEEPER, Associate Editor PER YEAR IN ADVANCE IRK of all kinds promptly executed as I as neatly as any office in the County, it items of interest from all quarters of Correspondents will please sign their uil to all communications, not for pub it as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymunications are not wanted.

ers will find the Naws a valuable advertium. None but clean, respectable advantaged in the contract of the county of the county

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. "Nane o' us can love anither with out lovin' Him, or hurt anither without

hurtin' Him .- IAN MACLARIN. Prosperity is abroad in the land when the middle class income prevails when no citisen is so rich that he can buy others, and no one so poor that he might be compelled to sell himself.

Now is the time to do your Christassortment to select from that will be found later when the stocks have been picked over, and the discomforts at-

"Always stand up for your town," Right, quite right! The man who does not do that is not worth space in any town, and we don't care how big he is or how little the town is. It's his town, and he ought to stand up for it or-get out.

It is said that one forth of the letters sent from the United States to foreign countries lack the requisite postage, and that this is especially the case at Christmas. It ought not to be forgotten that Santa Claus will not cross the Atlantic unless he is sufficiently equipped for the journey.

Political circles were given some thing to talk about last week when it was announced that Gov. Griggs w to be given the position of Attorney General of the United States. The President could not have made a better selection as Gov. Grigg's legal abilities are of the highest order. His gubernational mantle will probably fall upon Hon. Foster M. Voorhees, who will be the next President of the Senate, and who will be a worthy incumbent of the Governor's chair.

The holiday season is now approach ing as rapidly as the flight of time, and local merchants are preparing to meet the demands of trade by displaying a select stock of seasonable goods. It is quite remarkable what a busines centre this place has become the past to local and to country trade. All the ecessities and many of the luxuries of modern living are offered at surprising low rates All can encourage home enterprise by carefully inspecting and appriciating what local merchants have to offer.

RIVERTON.

Miss Kuirns has been sick but is

now about again. E. H. Fitler left last Saturday for a

quail shooting trip in North Carolina. Charles Leek, after spending Sunday n the Borough, returned to Atlantic

Miss Rosalie Zisak returned Thursday from a two week's stay in Phila-delphia.

Mrs. F. Fuerneiser returned Wednesday from spending two weeks in The Borough Council met on Thurs-

day evening. See proceedings in an John C. S. Davis is having electric

the River Bank. Joseph Shafer has had a lot of rabbit killed by dogs and is thinking of put-ting in a bill to Council for them.

Owing to sickness in the family E. H. Fitler and family did not move into the city until Wednesday of this

Bucking the Centre-Attempting to return on a "bike" after an hour or so spent across the bridge—what-d'-

Fine Christmas trees can be had at

Parry's nursery. You can order by postal and they will be delivered. See their adv. on this page.

James Flynn, of Philadelphia, came girl, which was christened

The hicycle girl can make good use of her discarded brookers on Christmas eve. by hanging them under the mantel for "old Chris" to fill.

Miss Hannah Baker, aged 81 years, died last Saturday, of pneumonia, at the residence of Mrs. Anna Sharp, 8th

top speed when one of the wheels came of the wagon and Mrs. Walls ce was thrown out and severely bruised.

of Thomas avenue oir sidewalks according to grade and then petition Council to fix the street, an ordinance to that effect would probably be passed at once. Their property would be like those on Lippincott avenue, greatly enhanced in value.

The action of several of our citizen in purchasing the atrip of land, from C. E. Price, and donating it to the Borough, so as to widen the roadway at the station, cannot be too highly commended. Council accepted the land, at the meeting on Thursday night, and the change will probably be made at once.

reached its limit, and the few rabbits that manage to elude the gun of the many hunters who have for a month roamed over the hills and through the valleys, may live in peace until the next annual opening in November. 1898. Hundreds of these little animale have been slain.

Charles A. Sims & Co. have withdrawn their bid to build the Riverton and Riverside road for \$13,800. They claiming that they would loose about \$2,000 if they should build the road at that price. A special meeting of the Board of Freeholders will be held next Tuesday and the contract will probably he awarded to J. R. Shanley at \$16,080.

There is a good joke on Jack Neil, of Westfield. While working in the field last week he saw a rabbit sitting. mas shopping. The buyer has a better The next day he went gunning after the rabbit after running a half mile to borrow a gun off Mr. Neddins he ran back to shoot the rabbit. Jack thought he was going to have a feast, but when tending the crowding and pushing in he was going to have a least, out when he went to pick up the rabbit it was a stores during Christmas week will be bunch of leaves.

A trolley car accident occured at Burlington on Wednesday morning about 9.42 oclock. Three gentlemen, says the Towarda (Pa.) Journal Messrs. Kimble, Gilbert and Semple were crossing the track when they were hit by the trolley car and badly injured although not seriously. It is supposed that the noise of the apoaching New York train prevented them from hearing the trolly car. It is a miracle that no one was killed.

The fair in the Parish house on the 7th and 8th was very successful. A charming tea room was in charge of Mrs. Willard and Miss James; Mrs. Edwin S. Stevens had charge of a fancy table; Mrs. Faunce had charge of the nother's table, tins, &c.; Mrs. Corneius presided over the candy table, &c.; Mrs. Shepherd had the book table; Miss Nettie Campbell was in charge of a fine Art Gallery. Supper was served on the first floor to a large

Judge Gaskill, on Wednesday affirmed the judgment of Justice Scheidell in favor of Frank B. Christie vs. The Cinnaminson Electric Light Company for \$79.49 for his services in purchasing an engine for the company at Buena Vista, Va.

The defendant claimed that it never agreed to pay Mr. Christie, but the ity had done so; or it it agreed to pay him the agreement was void, as Christie was agent for the city and not the company.

Judge Gaskill did not concur in this

view, and affirmed the judgment. Mr. Christie was represented by C. T. Atkinson, Esq., and the defendant company by Messrs. Howard Flanders and Samuel W. Beldon.

TO CONDEMN THE BURLINGTON PIKE.

Governor Griggs, to fix the value of the Camden and Westfield Turnpike Company, met on Monday in the Camden County Courthouse, The commission is composed of Hon. Clayton Stat-ford, Ezra Stokes and Thomas E. French, of Camden county; Colonel Nathan Haines and Barton Thorn, of Burlington county. The Commission organized by the election of Barton Thorn, as chairman and Thomas E. French, secretary. The road is twelve miles in length, seven of which are constructed of Telford material, and the balance of gravel construction. The object of the meeting on Monday was to hear testimony with the ultimate bject of the purchase of the road by he two counties through which it basses. The turnpike company was rganized in 1849 and the road was opened to the public in 1850. The road extends from Cooper's creek to Rancocas creek. Lawyers Sooy and Lippincott represented the turnpike company and Solicitor Chambers reresented the Burlington County Free-

When the Commissioners make their award it is optional with the two Boards of Freeholders whether they will purchase an open road free or not.

MASONS TO HAVE A HOME.

A home for the care of aged and in firm Masons and the widows and or-phans of Masons will soon be in operation in New Jersey. The committee in charge of raising a fund is greatly encouraged by the prospect of being able to very soon purchase property suitable for a home. Contributions have come very liberally of late, and a general interest is being manifested in the undertaking by Masons in all sec-

ions of the State. The committee contemplates pu chasing 24 acres of land, 17 of which consists of lawns with shade trees, in a picturesque country district. On the land is a completely furnished brown stone mansion, 75x40 feet, containing about 18 rooms. There are five bath rooms. There is also a large stone barn. Within the last two years \$17,up last Sunday and acted as god-father for his sister's, Mrs. Edw. Shaw, little which originally cost \$125,000. The committee can purchase the property for \$25,000, but to obtain it prompt action must be taken. The am asked for by the committee is \$33,000 and nearly two-thirds of that is a'ready ontributed. The 17,000 Masons in New Jersey are expected to make up

There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung diseases. This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample of thousands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Rededy while some got frightened at the red lights, on East Main street and started off at top speed when one of the wheels came off the wagon and Mrs. Walls ce was thrown out and severely bruised.

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held on Thursday evening. In the absence of Mayor Stoughton, Mr. Brown occupied the chair. Councilmen J. H. Smith and A. M. Ellsworth were not present.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$263 50. A petition, signed by ten freeholders, was presented for a curb line on Third street. Referred to the Highway

Mr. Brown, for the Highway Committee, reported that they were unable to make any compromise with the Vulcanite Paving Co., regarding the mistake in the pavements at 2nd and Main streets, and suggested that the matter be allowed to rest for the present, considering that the weather would not now permit of a new pavement being put down. The report was accepted.

An ordinance was introduced and

passed first reading establishing a curb line on Third street, establishing a pavement 16 feet wide on each side of the street from Tin Cup Alley to Ho-

ward street. . The bill of George Z. Sutton for \$5 or seven chickens killed by dogs was ordered paid.

A letter was read from Assessor Edwin H. Pancoast in which he stated been truly said of numerous Vice that the report published in the New Presidents, but since the present ad-Era was erroneous and enclosing a copy of the retraction.

Affadavits were read showing that dogs had killed 16 chickens for Mrs. Sarah B. Letherbury for which she claimed \$8. Same was ordered paid.

Bills were ordered paid as follows: Geo. Faust, Marshal, salary, Geo. Faust, Marshal, salary,
Chas. Armstrong, salary,
Wm. J. McIlhenny, 3 mos. salary,
Chas. S. Walnut, Clerk, 2 mos. salary,
NEWS, printing ordinances,
Riverton Fire Co., 6 months rent,
Standard Oil Co., oil,
E. P. Noll & Co., ink and paper,
Louis Corner work on street.

Louis Corner, work on streets, Riverton and Palmyra Water Co., The bills of \$59.99, for Eli Brown, was left over until the next meeting.

The Mayor and Clerk were authorzed to borrow \$500 for 6 months at 5

Mr. Hardman stated that he had been charged with 130 more loads of dirt than he received. The matter was ordered investigated by the High-

way Committee.

Ezra Lippincott was given an audience and asked that Council accept the triangular piece of ground which had been purchased of C. E. Price, opposite the station, which had been purchased by private citizens to make a better approach in the roadway to the station. After discussing the cost the plot of ground was unanimously accepted and he curb and necessary work ordered

Adjourned to meet Dec. 16th.

THE FOOT BALL GAME, or How the Mount Holly Team Failed to Earn the Championship of South Jersey.

"Nearly 2500 people witnessed the foot ball game here on Saturday" would have been the heading for the lescription of this game if the weather had been pleasant, but a more disagreeable day could hardly be imagined, but notwithstanding over 200 people saw the game.

Camden being represented by several female enthusiasts who braved the storm to "root" for their "hubbies." The game, considering the condition of the grounds, was a fine one and the players only engaging in three or four slugging matches. The Camden team by the addition of two or three men, but never-the-less they had no "snap" for the boys from the County Seat put up a strff fight, especially when their opponents had pushed the ball to within a few teet of their goal, as they did on one or two occasions, at which times each beyer seemed to be endowed with unnatural strength, as was manifested in the last half, when the half was washed though the Cam the ball was rushed through the Camden line for a distance of fifty yards. It was also in this half that Van Hart won the game for his team by making a touchdown after a fine run of 30 yards, during which he made several excellent dodges, for which he deserved all the applause the rooters gave him. Time was called about five o'clock with the score standing 4 to 0 in favor of Camden. The game goes down as one in which brute force was a more predominating feature than brilliant plays. But we-are compelled to say that the visitors from both places as

well as the players were very good natured and no outside fights took place although a deal of jolly jollifica ion was indulged in. Hemphill of the Riverton team, umpired the game and John G. Horner,

DELAIR.

of Palmyra, was referee.

Mrs. S. W. Pierson has been indis osed for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matlack are ome after a two month's visit in the

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hatch entertained the progressive euchre party on Friday evening. Overseer of the Road Bennett has

placed the corner of Velde avenue and iver road in first-class shape. Harry Hannum has a large collec-

tion of pictures and curiosities colleted in different parts of the world. Miss Hattie Clark is visiting her nephew, C. B. Yardley, after a pro-longed visit to New England points.

The Ladies' Auxilliary of the Epis copal Church met at Mrs. James Shollbreds on Wednesday afiernoon

-H. L. Bonsall presided at the meet ng in Camden for the retention of the Cooper mansion to be used as a public library.

Henry Hollinshed, Jr., and daugh-ter and J. E. Rossell attended the Star course lecture at the Baptist Church n Camden, on Friday evening.

Arnold Beckenbach entertained arge circle of young friends at his nome on Friday evening. Progressive suchre was the feature of the evening.

Be of good cheer, friends. Con ourself with the pleasant reflec The merry Christmas time is only three weeks off. Shooting matches that the days will not g and turkey radies are in order now.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Dec. 6th, 1897.

Humanity is always greater than partisan politics, consequently sym-pathy for the feelings of the sorrow-We offer a very choice lot of Christmas Trees in the following sizes a 4 to 5 feet, well branched, 50c. each. 5 to 6 feet well branched 75c each. 6 to 8 " " \$1.00 " 8 to 10 " " \$1.50 " stricken President is much greater to-day in Washington than interest in Order early and secure the choicest specimens, which will be reserved the bustling scene which attended the opening of the session of Cou-gress. Duty is often stern, but the duty which compelled President Mc-Kinley to leave the bedside of his dyand delivered when desired.

PARRY'S POMONA NURSERIES,

ing mother and come to Washington,

in order to be able to respond in per-

son to the joint Committee of Congress

when it called at the White House to-

day, to inform him that Congress was

in session and ready to receive any

communication he desired to make

seemed unusually stern. Having per-

formed this public duty, the President

at once started upon his sad return to

perform a sadder private duty.

Later the President's message will

be freely discussed, but to-day there is

no disposition to do so, either in or out

of Congress. It is this sort of thing

that shows the truth of Shakespeare's

It is no longer said in Washington

that the Vice President has no influ-

ence with the administration. It has

ministration entered office, it has been

shown almost constantly that the Vice President's influence was strong. The

latest evidence of Mr. Hobart's influ-

ence with the President, is the selec-

tion of Governor Griggs, of New Jer-

Court, after having broken the record

The ratification of the treaty for the

annexation of Hawaii, isn't going to

be accomplished as easy as its friends supposed. Its opponents in the Ser-ate are preparing to make an organized

fight against ratification, and, while they do not claim strength enough

to prevent ratification on a vote, they

say they can prevent a vote being taken for an indefinate period. Their

ability to do this is recognized by som-

of the advocates of annexation, who

are already saying that it may be neccessary to bring about annexation by a joint resolution, instead of by

treaty. The treaty must be approved

omes law, while a majority vote in

by two-thirds of the Senate before

the House and Senate and the signa

ture of the President makes a join

resolution law. Senator Teller, whose

attitude on this question has been con-sidered doubtful, has announced hin-

Representative Allen, of Miss, who rejoices in the title of "Private John Allen," sums up his opinion of the session just opened, as follows: "This

Congress will doubtless adopt a pro-

gram of masterly inactivity. There

won't be a great deal doing at any

stage of the session. Few stirring

scenes will be enacted, and the scan

contingent who wou'd like to mak

things real lively in the house will be promptly squelched." Mr. Allen-does not pretend to have any better

sources of information than others

It isn't necessary to favor paternal-

approve of the action of the Post Office

authorities in deciding that newspapers

carrying advertisements of lottery

schemes, under the name of "education-

al," "missing letter," or other contests,

should not be allowed the use of the

overwhelming public sentiment, which

long ago recognized the demoralizing influences of lotteries of all kinds, and

caused the enactment of such string-

ent laws against them as to drive them

out of business in the United States

Lotteries are as illegal under assumed

names as when conducted openly as

Although Attorney General Mc-Kenna's friends openly make light of

he opposition to his confirmation by

Court, it is known that some of then

are somewhat alarmed about the

protest against him, signed by two

United States Judges and other promi

nent lawyers at Portland, Oregon, and

the report that a similar protest is be

ing circulated for signatures at San

Francisco. They charge the protest to personal enmity aided by the A. P.

A., which they say is politically strong on the Pacific Comm. It is not con-sidered probable that this protest will

defeat Judge McKenna's nomination, but its nature is so extraordinary that

it is likely to delay it, until the Senate
Judiciary Committee has time enough
to make an investigation for itself.
The demand for Southern and West-

ern members for a bankruptcy law is

so strong that it is likely to be effec-

tive in bringing about Congressional action at the present session.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they

cannot reach the scat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease,

After serious illness, like typhoid fever, pneumonia, or the grip, Hood's Sarsa-parilla has wonderful strength-giving

Catarrh is a Disease

Which requires a constitutional remedy. It cannot be cured by local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla is wonderfully successful in curing catarrh because it eradicates from the blood the scrofulous taints which cause it. Sufferers with catarrh find a cure in Hood's Sarsaparilla, even after other remedies utterly fail.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient, always reliable, easy to take, easy to oper

nate, as a Justice of the Supreme

this is merely his guess.

self in favor of annexation.

of service upon that bench.

the whole world kin."

SHEMELEY—WARNER.—At Trenton, De-oember 4, by Rev. John H. Boswell, Elwell Shemeley and Miss Alice Warner, both of Mount Holly.

DRENNEN.—December 8, at Beverly, Alex ander Drennen in his 67th year. YANSCIVER.—December 4, at Beverly, Laura M., daughter of Albert and Lucy Van-seiver, in her 17th year. words-"One touch of Nature makes

HAUFLER.—December 4, at Beverly, Jaco Haufler, in his 60th year. BAKER.—December 4, at Riverton, Hannah Baker, in the 82nd year of her age. CALLAHAN.-December 1, at Moor

CLARK.—December 4, at Beverly, Ezra Budd Clark, the son of Charles B. and Martha E. Clark, aged 26 years CRIDER. - December 4, at Moorestown John H. Crider, aged 44 years and 6 month DECou.—December 4, at Trenton, Mirian H. DeCou, widow of the late Isaac DeCou,

sey, to succeed Attorney General Mc-Kenna, who will be nominated to suc-HOOPER.—December 4, at Mount Holly Mary, wife of the late Joseph Hooper, ages ceed Justice Field, who has just retired from the United States Supreme

> WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 6, 1897.

A Queer Old LondonStreet

Has been built, up on the Third Floor, Market street side-a wideone shop that is in the middle of the street through perversest oddity of all.

Well, all those shops are stores -for the selling of Christmas goods, stores holding funny old goods and modern goods, too, shown and sold amid funny surroundings.

Queer, quaint, interesting. But the goods are Wanamaker goods, sold really in the usual safe Wanamaker way, very different from the old way-same in prices; same every way as the regular stocks here, except for their strange surroundings. The idea is really decorative-a holiday unusualness. Sixteen selling places along thi

PRINT SHOP [for pictures] A BOOKSELLER'S CANDY SHOP [with queer fountain] LEATHER AND STATIONER DESK FIXINGS JAPANESE BOOTH OLD CHINA SHOP

TOY SHOP fwith a miniature kitchen much over a cen NEEDLEWORK STALL IRONMONGER'S DRAPER SHOP LINEN DRAPER'S FLOWER MARKET SILVERSMITH'S

CHEMIST'S SHOP SHOE AND COBBLING SHOP [with cobbler handy to fix up your shoes] CHRISTMAS IN AFRICA-Santa Claus having coaxed a full-size elephant to help him with his pack. Too warm for reindeer. The little Hottentots are seeing their first Christmas—so are two mischievous monkeys. Second floor, Thirteenth | tv. Established 1818.

and Market. THE NORWICH COACH—Its route is from Norwich to London and at Christmas time the demands upon the line for the hauling of turkeys is so great that human "fares" are often given the cold shoulder. Mr. Hone, in his "Every-Day Book," says this line in December, 1793, hauled one thousand seven hundred turkeys. The coach is loaded. Four prancing steeds are ready for the start. Third floor, Juniper

A giant Kriss Kringle stands-and moves and blinks, in the Transept

Caleb Plummer, the toymaker of Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth," is shown at work. Basement. And the great aisles from Market

to Chestnut and Thirteenth to Juniper are perfect bowers of lit-up Christmas trees.

John Wanamaker.

cannot reach the sate of the disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics knows, combined with the best blood purfiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

C. F. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. To the Director of the Board of Chosen Free holders of Burlington County:

We the undersigne! members of the Board of Freeholders of Burlington County, and Committee on the Pemberton and Browns Mills road, do here the period of the Board on Tuesday, December 14, 1897, at to d'clock A. M., at the Court House in Mount. Holly for the purpose of awarding contracts and appropring the the Board.

JOHN N. SMITH, EDWARD A. GOLDY,
ENON H EVANS, CHARLES P. CHALLEN.
DER, C. CRAIG TALLMAN, THOMAS W.
FAIRBROTHER.

Attest JOIN ANTRIM, Clerk.

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. II you are willing to work, we can give you employ ment with 8000 PAY, and you can work all or par time, and at home or traveling. The work is LIGHT AND EASY. WRITE AT ONCE for terms, etc., to

ROCHESTER, N. Y. DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.,



C. A. LONGSTRETH. 228 Market St. Philadelphia.

Riverton Night School

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20TH

Riverton Public School House.

An Academic Course, comprising Pen 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.

ish, narrow-ish, twisty street, with furnay old shops on either side, and

BEVERLY, N. J. A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

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 2 Stores 310 Market St 221 Walnut St



OPTICAL COODS. Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention.

osition to attend to both. Eyes tested free of charge. Prescriptions Filled. Repairs a Special-

AN ORDINANCE

N ORDINANCE TO ALTER THE GRADE OF .

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

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-ance shall take effect immediately upon due

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,

Mest: CHARLES S. WALNUT, The foregoing ordinance approved by a ovember 18th, A. D. 1897.
E. C. STOUGHTON,

AN ORDINANCE.

ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE GRADE OF THE NORTHWESTERLY ENDS OF THE SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF MAIN STREET, IN THE BOROUGH OF BIVERTON. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of e Borough of Riverton:

the Borough of Riverton:

SECTION 1. That the grades of the side-walks 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 southeasterly side of Bank Avenue from which last said points the said sidewalks shall descend to the research of the present intersections with the said rade of the present intersections with the outhensterly side of said Bank Avenue. SECTION 2. And be it further ordain

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

that all ordinances or parts of ordinances is consistent with this ordinance be and the sam tre hereby repealed and that this ordinance hall take officet impediate.

Attest : CHARLES S. WALNUT,



Our Christmas cards and calendars are unique and are genuine works

In tree ornaments we can satisfy you both as to price and quality. It is impossible to describe them so come and see for yourself and you

ALFRED SMITH,



A. W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion)

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

HEATH'S

P. O. BOX 32. Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue. Goods called for and delivered - | | - Messages and orders will rec

pecial attention RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

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.

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

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 roll 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 pecial departments—the woman's page; the literary page;

THE PRESS is an advocate of the principals of the Repub can party, but it prints the news of all political events mor fully than any other paper; hence THE PRESS should be you paper, no matter what your political opinions are, if you wish to be well informed. In a word THE PHILADELPHIA PRES

Send in your address. Sample copy of THE PRESS will mailed free. If you are fair-minded you will read it regula

Stem Cut Jamaica Oranges, XX Quality Hand Picked, Choicest Eating Apples. Best Almonds, Grenoble and American Walnuts, White Grapes, Celery, Brick's Mincemeat, The Best Pillsbury's XXXX Flour, 85 cents PARRY, NEW JERSEY. a quarter, \$6.50 per barrel, New N. Orleans Molasses and Head Rice, XX Large Santa Clara Prunes and Apricots.

ORANGES, GRAPES,

JOS. M. ROBERTS,

BUNCH RAISINS, XXX CRANBERRIES.

SPECIAL!

Family Grocer and General Merchandise,

RIVERTON, N. J. WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST

LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND CEMENT AND LUMBER

That our customers may have the benefit of same. RIVERTON, N. J THOMAS BROS.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Our collection of goods suitable for presents is better than any we have hown yet, and it will pay you to examine them, there is not an article that is not cheap at the price, and you may to go the city and pay more for the

504 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON, N. J.



Agent for the celebrated

PALMYRA, N. J EXPRESS

LOTHROP'S

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

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

the moral tone.

the market page; the pages devoted to church news, so news, society news, G. A. R. news, sporting news, etc.

prints all the news all the time.

THE DAILY PRESS is mailed to subscribers for \$6.00 a year (50 cts. a month advance; THE SUNDAY PRESS, \$2.50 a year; THE DAILY and SUNDAY PRESS, \$(70 cts. a month); THE WERKLY PRESS, \$1.00 a year. A liberal commission persons who solicit subscriptions or to persons who will place THE PRESS on sale where there are no agents. Address "This Press," Philadelphia.

Miss Walton will talk to the Palmyra ladies in the lodge room of Morgan Hall, on Thursday, December 16, at 3 P. M. The subject will be "Health." Admission

State of Maine white potatoes \$1.00 a

For Sale, several fine Plymouth Rock roosters, price reasonable, apply to John E. Morton, Broad above Maple avenue,

Light and Heavy driving sets, harness also village cart, for sale. Box 204, Pal-12-4-tf.

Nine room house for rent, Morgan avenue above Wallace, Inquire William E. Hires, 19 West Broad street, Palmyra.

cents dozen, lace curtains, 50 cents ir. Jefferson Laundry, Stanly Field Box 243 Palmyra.

For Rent:-505 Cinnaminson street, Riverton, N. J., New house, heater and bath, \$12.00 per month. Alexander Marcy, Jr. 12-4-tf.

Lost—On Tuesday, a halter. Reward 428 Cinnaminson avenue. Heater and

water. Rent \$13. 12.4.tf For Sale.-A parlor organ of Weavers make, in first class order, moderate price Box 261 Post Office, Palmyra. 12.4tf

As Required by Board of Health.— Skating or other Trespassing on Ice at Cedar Lake is forbidden until after the Ice house is filled. Parry Bros. 12.4:4t For sale, a child's doll house. Address

For rent-Houses for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

For rent—Houses for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$12.00 per month. Edw. H. Panast, 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.

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.

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.

Paints in small cans, glass and putty, t Williams' drug store, 10-23-tf. at Williams' drug store. 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-7 room house, 310 Horace avenue. 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, 332 Horace avenue.

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

Jack Hylton is reported quite sick. Miss Anna Wattley is visiting at Lansdown, Pa.

Joseph Morgan killed his porkers on Wednesday. The P. O. T. A. will give an enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holler left for

Have you seen Levis Wallace's smiling face? It is a girl.

Edward Toy is much improved in health, so as to be about again.

Mrs. John Bellerjeau, of Fourth street, is very sick with pneumonia.

Henry Kerswill, is putting up a barn on his property on West Sixth street.

Mrs. Kate Taylor expects to move harrel of her store into the old postoffice Janu-

William Moore, of Philadelph spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. T. V. McCurdy.

The people want trains to Broad street station. They should have them. Why not?

Thomas Groves, of Philadelphia, visited his daughter Mrs. W. H. Spayd The all-day meetings in the Metho-dist Church, on Thursday were very

The greater Palmyra will have trolley cars and screets lighted by gas or electricity or electricity. Mrs. F. C. Tisdall is having a stable

built in the rear of her house, 801 Highland avenue.

Charles Workman was initiated into the rites of Brotherhood of the Union

on Tuesday evening. John Turner and Miss Louisa Seel, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with George J. Seel.

son ave., not J. F. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stackhouse

ave been on a two weeks trip to Chr nouga and Harriman, Tenn. Rev. J. W. Hoolpense, of Philadel-his, will have charge of the services the Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Stokes and child, of Island Heights, are spending several weeks with her patents Mr. and Mrs. James

It has been predicted that we are to have this two snow-falls and much severe weather this winter—a pleasant prospect for the coal dealers.

Thus. J. Dewees was prominent at the memorial services held by Phila-delphia Lodge B. P. O. Elks at the Grand Opera House on Saturday. The State President of the P. O. S. of A., Joseph M. Thompson, has resigned and John W. Decker, of New-

ark, has been elected to succeed him. The Christian Scientists met a waterloo in the Philadelphia Courts on Monday when Judge Pennypacker refused to charter the Christ Scientist

Justice Maires again adjourned the Serfass-Satterthwait case last Saturday, claiming he was sick. He stated he would either try the case this Saturday

Have your packages sent up by stellman's express. Send them to No. 7 So. Delaware avenue, Philadelphia, and they will be delivered at your esidence at a reasonable cost. Rev. Mr. Lamb formerly a resident and connected with the New Jersey Children's Home Society, was stricken

in the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church at Gloucester on Sunday. Christmas is almost here. If you are not ready it's easy to select your presents from Troth & Co's stock of bric a brac, glassware, banquet lamps, dry goods, notions and fancy goods, Philadelphia prices.

The barns and outbuildings, also six torses, belonging to John S. Barcklow, the butcher, situated just beyond Five Points, on the Moorestown road, were burned about 3 o'clock on Thursday morning, entailing a loss of about

R. L. Temple attended the banquet given to the Sons of Delaware, at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, on Tuesday night. Mr. Temple's native place was Smyrna and his father was Governor of the State in 1860, also represented the State in Congress.

Mice started a fire in a closet of William Aspinall's house 204 Delaware avenue, during Monday night, which was discovered when the family arose the next noming. It the fire had not been confined there would and wife, Antone Sackarnd and wife, Antone Sackarnd and wife, robably have been a serious loss.

The 122d Legislature of New Jersey will meet at Trenton on Tuesday, January 11. The Senate is composed of 14 Republicans and 7 Democrats, and the Assembly of 37 Republicans and 23 Democrats, giving the Republicans 7 majority in the Senate and 14 in the House, or 21 on joint ballot.

An exchange says an editor in neighboring town sarcastically remarks that he wants to buy a sack of flour, a pair of shoes and a felt hat and he is ready to receive the lowest bids for the same. He says that some of his own ownspeople treat him that way when

Mrs. John Westney will give a musicale on Thursday, at her residence,
Bide-a-While, 804 Morgan avenue, for
the benefit of the Calvary Presbyterian
Lewis H. Moore and wife, Allen W. Church. The talent will be the finest from the Musical Academy, 17th and Spruce, Philadelphia, and lovers of music will miss a treat if they fail to attend. Tickets are only 25 cents.

On Tuesday evening, December 14, Lincoln Circle, No. 27, B. U (H. F.), will give an entertainment and smoker to celebrate the Fourth Annual Anniversary of the Lodge. All brothers are cordially invited to ba present and bring their friends. There will be a good entertainment and plenty to smoke. Tickets can be had of any ember of the Circle.

George Lawton, of Camden, who nas been taking orders in Palmyra for W. S. Bowen's grocery store, in Camden, was arrested on Mouday by Constable A. V. Horner, on the charge of embezzling \$14 which he had col lected of customers here and failed to turn over. He was taken to Camden and locked up and at a hearing on Tuesday was committed without bail

for trial. When barreling apples press them in so that not an apple can move from its position. If the apples are sound hey will not be injured by slight pressure. It is when the skin is broken that it begins to decay, but if indented and the skin is not punctured an apple will keep in a cool place during the whole winter, and if closely packed a barrel of apples may be shipped any

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish gave an even ing company in honor of Miss De Boise on Wednesday evening. Among those present were Miss Jessie Reed, Miss Clara Westney, Miss Bertha Day, Miss Ethel Williams, Miss Bessie Nichols, Miss Anna McGinley, William Beck, T. J. McGinley, Halle Jones, Theodore Weyman, John Keptner, Nelson Music and dancing was engaged in by most of those present.

A Christian girl up in the Kensington r Al district, Philadelphia, fell hear and heels in love with a heathen Chinaman and the Rev. T. S. Kemble, of Delaware avenue, was invited over to tie the knot. The people up that way had seen and heard of mixtures before in the races but this particular kind did not suit their fancy and they proceeded to make it warm for the celestial and his blushing bride, the police however were called upon in time to spare the happy pair any

The second meeting of the "E. O 8." Progressive Euchre Club for the sea-son of 97 and 98 was held at the house of T. V. McCurdy, 411 Cinnaminson avenue, last Saturday evening. There was a full attendance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Athinson Mr. Grouds suitable for Christmas will soon be here, and friends or relatives. Our merchants here are supplied with a large stock of grouds suitable for Christmas will soon be here, and friends or relatives. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller, here are supplied with a large stock of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Mr. goods suitable for Christmas gifts. and Mrs. George Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Look over our advertising columns and and Mrs. George Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clifton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wattson, Mr. Harry Young and Mrs. Hum-phries, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fraley and Miss Ada Miller. After being hand-somely entertained by the host and hostess they dispersed to their homes

GRAND BANODET.

The annual meeting and tenth anniversary of Covenant Lodge, No. 161, F. and A. M., was held in Morgan Hall on Thursday night. The mem-bers and resident Masons were invited to be present and bring their wives and

W. M., Dr. L. L. Sharp acted as toast master and after making a short address introduced Grand Instructor, Henry S. Haines, of Burlington, who complimented the ladies and then spoke of the oldest of secret orders, and called attention to the enduring principle of the order which has maintained itself since the ancient days and will last when the ancient monuments are in the

E. H. Pancoast than spoke upon the early history. It started with only seventeen members who had to go to Merchantville for their demits. He recalled the fact that Brother M. M. Reese gave up his life membership in a Philadelphia lodge and united with us, and he suggested the name which all settled upon as the most appropriate. He also showed a bottle having 625 grains of wheat in it which were used at the institution of the lodge. He feelingly referred to other matters and was followed by John G. Horner, Esq., who in a brief way spoke to and for the ladies and hoped that our sweethearts would soon be our wives and wives always our sweethearts.

The banquet hall was lavishly decorated with flags and the collation was served by caterer John DuBell, of Burlington, and the music was furnished by the Palmyra orchestra with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss McGinley and Mr. A. Wal-

The following were elected and in-stalled officers of Covenant Lodge for 1898 : W. M., Charles L. Barcus; S. W., Howard B. Hemphill; J. W., W., Howard B. Hemphill; J. W., Thomas P. Dill; Treasurer, Edward H. Pancast; Secretary, Ogden H. Mattis; Charles, William H. Faunce; S. D., Charles, Voorhis; J. D., Dun-ham T. Stowell, S. J. C., R. Lowber Temple; J. M. C., John G. Horner; Tyler, George W. Brown, Stowards Tyler, George W. Brown; Stewards udson C. Wilson, Lewis H. Moore; Banquet Committee, R. Lowber Tem-ple, John G. Horner, Lewis H. Moore.

Among those present were: Thomas J. McGinley, wife and daughter, Wilham H. Faunce and wife, A. G. Swope William H. Buck and wife, Thomas L. Morton, Jacob Thatcher and wife, Samuel Thompson and wife, Edw. L. Willer and wife, Thomas Fields and wife, E. H. Pancoast and wife, O. H. Mattis and wife, M. M. Reese, C. C. Rianhard, Charles P. Walters and wife, Theodore Egger and wife, Conrad Becker and wife, Charles A. Wright and wife, Albert J. Borie and wife, Charles L. Barcus and wife, Dr. Wm. A. Courtwright and wife, Ed. H. Stoughton and wife, A. J. Briggs, Wiliam H. Proctor and wife, Dr. L. L. Sharp and sister, George W. Brown and wife, James Hartley and Misses Ella and Bessie Hartley, D. T. Stowell they want printing to the amount of \$2 | and wife, Thomas P. Dill and wife, James Forrester and wife, Irvine E. Maguire and wife, R. Lowber Temple and wite, John G. Horner and Miss Sever. Richard Clover and wife. Wil liam R. Hall and wife, William C. Randolph, Dr. J. J. Sleeper and wife, Joseph M. Roberts and wife, Louis Corner, Dr. H. B. Hall, James E. Russell, Clifford W. Shinn and lady, Howard B. Hemphill and wife, Milton Cowperthwait and wife, Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr., and wife, Harry C. Worrall and wife, George Brown and wife, Charles V. Weinman and wife, A. M. Ellsworth, Henry S. Haines, Harrison J. Seeler, Benjamin Frazier and wife.

P. O. OF T. A. NOTES.

resent next I'hursday evening, it beng our regular yearly election of

At the last meeting the following officers were nominated: President Miss Ada Miller; Ass't. President Miss Ada Miller; Ass't. President, George J. Seel; Vice President, Sis-ters Toust, Bramell and Cooke; Ass't. Vice President, Brothers, Troth and Wimer; Conductor, Sister McLaugh-lin; Ass't. Conductor, Brother John Toust; Recording Secretary, Sister Strang; Ass't. Recording Secretary, Brother Strang; Financial Secretary, Sisters Wimer and Toast : Treasurer Sisters Seel and Vaughn; Guardian Sisters Cooke and Bowen; Sentinel Vaughn; Trustee, John Toast.

SOAST-BOAL

William J. Soast and Miss Agner W. Boal were married on Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. L. Durgin, L. Couey

avenue, below Fourth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward B. Hodge, of Philadel-phia, a former paster of the bride, in the presence of a few relatives and

After a welding upper the bride and groom went to their future home. Garfield avenue, below Fourth, which

W. C. T. U.

An interesting and profitable Mothers' Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bowker on Wedne-day and was well attended.

The meeting for next week will be the reading of reports by the different Superintendents at Society Hall, 3 o'clock sharp.

All are cordially invited to the gospel temperance meeting on Monday

Head Troubles Stomach Disorders call on the merchants early, while you may have a fine, large line to select System Irregularities

The Place to Buy CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Baby Carriages, Goat Sulkies, Express Wagons. Doll Carriages, Boys' Velocipedes, Goat Waggons, Boys' Wheelbarrows, Girls' Tricycles, Black Boards, Children's Desks, Baby Sleighs, Sleds, Coasters, Buck Boards, Rocking Horses, Children's Chairs, Police Patrols, Go-Carts.

We carry the best of everything in our line, and sell at retail at our Factory. JOHN WESTNEY, 214 DOCK STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

First Street Below Walnut, Above Second.

Free Delivery in Palmyra and Riverton.

BRIDGEBORO' Howard Anderson led the Epworth League prayer meeting Sunday evening.

The all day service in the M. E. Church or Wednesday was a great success. All the meetings were well attended and a warm in terest manifested.

Last Saturday night, Silas Hughes whil going to his home at Milltown, carrying a load of groceries in his arms was run into by a bicyclist and knocked down, receiving several injuries and losing nearly all his groceries.

Agnes E. Bishop was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia at her home on the Cox farm last Friday night and for a while was in a critical condition. Dr. Small, of Riverside, was hastily summoned and succeeded in bringing about a change that is hoped will lead to the patient's ultimate recovery.

WASHINGTON.

Holiday Tour via Pennsylvania Rail-

December 28 is the date selected for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to Washington. This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the National Capital including the new Congressional Library. Round trip rate, covering all necessary expenses for the entire time absent, transportation, hotel accommodation, guides, &c., \$14.00 from New York, \$13.50 from Trenton, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points. Persons who desire may return by way of Gettysburg, and spend two days at that point, by purchasing tickets at \$2.00 additional, which includes this privilege.

Special Teachers' Tour.

A special teachers' tour, identical with the above, will be run on the same date. Tickets for this tour, covering all necessary expenses, including accommodations at the National Hotel, Willards Hotel, or the Hotel Regent, \$2.00 less than rates quoted above.

For itineraries and full information apply Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

OLD POINT COMFORT AND WASHINGTON On December 28 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run the first of a new series
of Personally-Conducted Tours to Old Point
Comfort and Washington. The party will travel by the Cape Charles Route to Old Point
Comfort where one day will be spent; thence
by boat up the Patomac to Washington,
spending two days at mat point. Round-trip
rate, including transportation, meals en route,
transfers, hotel accommodations, berth on
steamer, and all necessary avenues. transfers, hotel accommodations, betting steamer, and all necessary expenses, \$22.00 from New York; \$21.00 from Trenton; \$19.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points. At a slight additional expense tourists can extend the trip to Virginia Beach with accommodations at the Princes Ann Ho-

with accompositions at the Princes Ann Ho-tel.

Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, includ-ing one and three fourths days' board at that place, and good to return direct by regular trains within six days, will be sold in con nection with this tour at rate of \$16.00 from New York, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Pfiladelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information, apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broad-way, New York; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Sta-tion, l'hiladelphia.

CALIFORNIA. Personally-Conducted Tour via Pens

sylvania Railroad

America is a great country. In variety and grandeur of natural scenery it is unrivaled. Its wooded heights, its fertile valleys, its boundless plains, its rugged and rockey mountains, its great lakes, its balmy slopes are the admiration of all mankind. To traverse this great country, to behold its diversities and its wonders, is a liberal education, a revelation to the immured metropolitan citizen. The Personally Conducted Tour to California under the direction of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company which leaves New York January 3, 1898, affords a most excellent opportunity to view the vast variety and boundless beauty of this marvelous land. The party will travel westward in special Pullman cars in charge of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon, stopping en route at Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, Glenwood Springs, and Salt Lake City. In California visits will be made to Monterey and the famous Hotel Del Monte, Santa Cruz, Jan Jose', Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Barnandino, Redlands, and Pasadena. The the famous Hotel Del Monte, Santa Cruz, Jan Jose', Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Barnandino, Redlands, and Pasadena. The party will return on the "Golden Gate Special," the finest train that crosses the Continent, leaving Los Angeles February 2 and stopping at Tueson, El Paso, and St. Louis. Eighteen days will be spent in Californis. Round trip rate including all necessary czpenses during entire trip \$325 from all points on the Pennsylvania Railroad System east of Pittsburg; \$330 from Pittsburg. For itinerary and full information apply to ticket agents or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it. "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but I would give him a dose of the Remedy and it prevented his having it every time." Hundreds of mothers say the same. Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist. by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

THEY DO THE WORK HOMEOPATHIC Remedies Relieve and Cure

"For every III, a special pill, If not at Drug Stores, write

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

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:—
Cutifornia—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.

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 25th, and April 23rd.

Old Point Comfort—Six tours will leave

Philadelphia December 28th, January 23th, 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.

BEVERLY.

David B. Champion, Jr., will leave on Saturday, for a ten days visit with relatives and friends at Millville.

James R. Chant. of Coopertown. who has been sick the past five weeks with pneumonia is able to be about again. Anna and Elizabeth Samson, of

Palmyra, were visiting in this city on Wednesday. They rode up on their Henry F. Stoddard and wife, of Jennings street, who have been spend. LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST

turned home on Saturday. Misses Jennie Champion and Elizabeth Phifer, of Millville, N. J., who have been visiting David B. Champion, of Broad street, returned home

Charles A. Higgins, of Third street, is still confined to his bed as a result of the fall he had while at work on the Parish House of St. Stephen's

An adjourned meeting of the Beverly Wheelmen will be held on Wednesday evening. All members are requested to be present as there will be business of importance transacted. The Boston supper given in the Re-form Club Hall on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Scott Memorial

Church was a grand success. The supper was continued on Monday even-Alexander Drennen, who lives with his brother, William Drennen, on the Beverly and Delauco road, near Per-kins' Lane, was found dead in bed on

Stone Road Assessment Notice.

another column.

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 B. S. Fluck, Palmyra William R. S. Fluck, Palmyra

Township,
Frederick Schwartze,
Joseph Wallace,
Abraham Wallace,
" William R. S. Fluck, Joseph Wallace,

By order of Richard T. Miller, Circuit Court Judge. 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-CARL A. PETERSON, Mrs. H. D. PETERSON 223 Horace Ave.

CHARLES'S. VOORHIS, DENTIST

JOHN E. MORTON,

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

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS. SMITH 15 W. BROAD ST.,

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CHRISTMAS

will soon be here! Some of my stock has arrived. Better make your selections for gifts before the rush.

C. H. SEYBERT. 5 West Broad Street

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PURE MILK & CREAN CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT

where a Fresh supply is always

P. S.—My wagon runs twice FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM a day as usual. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

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Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.

BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS Howard B. Neff. Harness Maker

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Wednesday. See notice of funeral in Opened for the Season . MUELLER

> PALMYRA, N. J. Fresh Bread and Cake constantly

Parties and Wedding Cakes made to order at the shortest possible no-

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

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

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CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE

are you ready? If not come and see us. It's easy to select presents from our stock of Bric-a-Bric, Glassware, Banquet Lamps, Dolls and the many beautiful and useful arti-les which come under the general names of Diy Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. Dressmakers Trimmings, and Hosiery are specialties.

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IS ALWAYS SUPPLIED WITH

C. W. JOYCE.

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Winter Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves. 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 Wool 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 20 cents to in Mons and Ross Mit Womens and childrens Mittens, 10 to 30 cents pair. Mens and Boys Mittens 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. Lamps, Fancy Goods, Toys, Games, Large Line of Christmas Books.

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your patronage is respectfully solicited. J. FRANK CLARK.

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PALMYRA, N. J Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows:

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GEO. ATACK,

aying drains etc., or work by the day. PRICES REASONABLE.

Contractor for Landscape Gardening, Grading, Digging Cellars, and Cesspools, Cutting Grass, Keeping Lawns in Order,

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taken out through us receive special notice in tional Recorder," published at Washington ich is the pest newspaper published in America which is the best newspaper published in America interests of inventors. We furnish a year's sub-m to this journal, free of cost, to all our clients, advertise, free of cost, the invention each month wins our Free prize, and bundreds of thousands ies of the "National Recorder," containing a of the winner, and a description of his invention, acattered throughout the United States among use and manufacturers, thus bringing to their on the merits of the it rention.

IN WEDDERBURN & CO., res of American and Foreign Patents, 618 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C. Strame-affine of his pater. Will, Jarour 10-japs pany-like Tak's.

DEFENSEOFREDHAIR

DREAMY, FARAWAY LOOK.

The Red Haired Girl Is a Lovable Darling When She Likes, but It's Different When She Dislikes You - How Some of the

We went to our favorite bench in Lincoln park, sitting so we could view the lake. I watched my artist friend who had asked me to take a quiet stroll with him. Between us there had been no great friendship-only a sineero responsivefluence. He lazily puffed away at an ex-cellent cigar. He was in a dreamy mood, and I was afraid he was going to be silent. He was a man of striking personal appearance—tall, dark, strong nd sinewy. His eyes, though of fierce black, had kindly lines about them, softening the expression almost to ten-

I tried to open conversation by re-

"Come, now, let us play 'truth upor mor' for one-half hour."
"Very well. What shall the topic be?"

"Oh, anything from the Humphrey bills to the question, 'Why has red hair always been looked upon in all ages

'Red hair!" exclaimed bo. "There's o such thing. Don't let any one con vince you that there is such a thing a real red hair. What people call red hai is a mixture of two or three shades of yellow and brown. Call it auburn or

I saw that my friend was getting faraway look and would soon beco niniscent. He continued:

"I never knew a red haired girl to b stupid. She is always interesting, quick of action, quick of speech, quick to re-sent, quick to forgive and, above all, sympathetic. She makes many bright speeches and sometimes with the great est naivete. For instance, I know a charming young lady on the North Side, a golden haired belle, who boasts family crest over 800 years old, whose wit is equaled only by her love of fun. She is somewhat religiously inclined To a young gentleman who earnestly entreated her to waltz the other evening she returned the startling negative, 'I'll be damued if I do.' Of course she mean t as a statement, not as an asseveration

'Red hair brings with it great sensi bility. When the owner has blue eve and brown brows and lashes, she is of : nusical. Brown eyes and dark lashe are noted for their beauty and often develop great dramatic talent. Red hair always goes with strong emotions, and the red haired girl laughs and cries at the theater, while her dark haired sister loses half of life by being more dignified and less appreciative. Yes," sigh ed my friend meditatively. "She is lovable darling when she likes you, but harper than a two edged sword when

I looked at my artist friend in utter stonishment and wondered why my in pocent remark had called for so muc enthusiasm. However, I was rathe barely escaped the suspicious color.
"I see there is no room for argumen

here," I ventured to remark.
"Well, no," he laughingly replied "but I'll tell you something for your own consolation. When I was abroad last year, I came across a red haired club in Vienna, and to prevent fraud ulent admissions every candidate was obliged to wash his hair in hot water

"Your apology is accepted," I re-

just freeing my mind."

I glanced sideways at the artist. He had not quite recovered from the far away look, and I felt that I had unwittingly probed his very beart and wrested the secret of his life. Surely his heart, as well as his mind, was engaged in the defense of the red head, and, smiling inwardly, I said to him:

"Who are our red headed women of one can deny that she played a prom-inent part in history. Then there were Elizabeth of England, Joan of Arc, the ex-Empress Eugenie. The famous ac tress, Adelaide Neilson, had red hair you know, and even one of her severest gold that floated round her royal head." "In the literary world red hair is intensely admired. Emerson loved it. James Whitcomb Riley has written many poems on it, and in one he calls it 'nut brown hair with a gold gleam. Dante Gabriel Rossetti's wife, who died when very young, had bair of yellow ed, long and curling. He buried all his poems with her, but the friends who had wished for his fame had them removed a few years after and found that the beautiful red hair had twined itself

all about the manuscript." "Well, this is all very eloquent, said I, "but it has aroused my curios ty. It makes me anxious to ask a ques-tion. As we are still playing at 'truth upon honor' I suppose I may dare, for old time's sake, er—er— Who is she? What is the name of your Titianesque

But, with a little, low laugh, my friend of the brush said: "The half hour is up. Au revoir."-

Chicago Times-Herald An Easy Welsh Name

Llanfairpwligwyngyllgerchwyrnbwll-gogerchwyrnbwllllandisiliogogogoch is the first station in Anglesea past the Menai bridge. Like all old place names, it is of a descriptive character. The first part, Llanfairpwllgwyngyll, is probably the correct name of the place and means "St. Mary's white hazel pool," the church being dedicated to St. Mary and doubtless stood by a pool

shaded with white hazel. The latter portion seems to have been the addition of some Cambrian humorist. The Times commissioner in 1848 was making inquiries during the "Rebecca's daughters" riots, and on asking the name of this place received the entire length for answer, which, however, is good Welsh and equally descriptive, meaning "very near the raging whirl-pool by Llandisilio and the red, rocky islet of Gogo" -Bouchier's Annual.

"What's that job worth?" they asked the contractor.
"Well," he said slowly, "that de-

pends a good deal upon circumstances. If it was ordered by an individual, I should think that \$100 would be about the limit, but if done for the city or county I shouldn't think of charging a bit less than \$850, with a clause in the contract permitting me to make an additional charge for extras."-Chicago

the conclusion that it is a mintake to wait till November to plant the bulbs of talls and hyacisths and arccuss and that when the summer dislay is over (September) the sooner bulbs are not in

GREAT ON DOG SALMON.

But When It Came to Type the Ba

Pish catching pigs are as common along the Puget sound waters as king-fishers are on an eastern trout stream. ers are on an eastern trout stream Why, I had an old razorback hog when I was out there that I'll bet could go out any day in any of the streams th tumble into Puget sound and catch more the best fisherman on the whole Jersey coast can kill bluefish in a whole day

I owned quite a number of sawmills on the sound, and although there were a good many crack razorback fish catch ers there I stood ready any time to back mine with my last mill against any other one, bar none, that could be brought on That hog as a fisherman was simply a wonder, and he never salmon that probably you and I would not care to eat, for they were a trifle weak and slightly under the weather ly the dog salmon. And hogs are not the only four footed fishers for these out there either, not by a big sight. I have een, within a distance of less than mile along one of those Puget sound streams, half a dozen bears, a family or two of wildcats, a whole colony of racoons, not a few wolves, besides a dozen or more razorback hogs, to say nothing of a score or so of eagles, all engaged in

But, speaking of that particular raz ack salmon catcher of mine, he got so expert at landing dog salmon and hook bills and humples and similar kinds that he got the big head and thought he'd try his hand, or rather his snout on a run of fresh tyhees or chinoc These are the boss salmon, and the nice yellow, savory chaps you get in the cans ing good, and that is pretty much all the time, you might as well take fall out of your sawmill as fool with tybee He doesn't think a thing o weighing 50 pounds, and he travels i processions so big that along in June when he is going up the streams to the

That hog of mine got it into his hes than yanking weak and tired dog salm on out of water and that tyhee were about his size. I saw him making his way one day very leisurely to a stream my mill, and I thought it was a little queer, for there wasn't much in his for aging line in that direction. I was busy though, and paid no attention to the matter A minute or two later I heard the hog give a loud squeal of distress and, looking in that direction, I saw him in the water, struggling to get away from something that had hold of him. 1 ran to give him some help and got there just in time to see the razor back jerked head first under the water and disappear beneath the surface like a

water Marks on it showed that the hog must have captured it But tyheer ple of the captured fish's traveling com panions, in my opinion, had rushed to its assistance. Aid was too late and vengeance took its place. The avenging tyhees had just reached out and taken Mr. Razorback by the neck, and, in spite of his resistance, had lugged him in and drowned him. He floated down the worst looking pig I have ever seen If he had been butchered, scalded, scraped and half dressed, he couldn't that tried to fish for tyhees. I was sorry to lose him, for I was counting on making a good deal of money on him, backing him in his line against all com

my hopes.—New York Sun.

A short time ago a man who had see better days approached several benevo-lent looking gentlemen at a well known hotel, asking for a meal. Each one re pulsed him, until finally a reporter, who had just been paid off, invited him to have a snack with him. It was a good snack, too, and it took all the me porter's money, but he said it was a satisfaction to him to know that the poor man had one square meal at last. The incident reminded me of the righ man who told the poor man to work He said he couldn't get work, but still the rich man said, "You must work." Some time after the rich man fell into the water and called to the poor man to rescue him. "Swim," said the poor man. "But I can't swim," said the rich "Well," said the poor man, "you must swim." When a man asks alma day the situation may be reversed, and then the man who can't swim mus drown -Boston Traveler.

A Spider Story.

In one of the splended rooms of the tions is the figure of a large spide wrought in gold. According to the Port land Oregonian a tradition as picturesque and interesting as that told of David of Israel and Robert Bruce attaches to this piece of work. It com-memorates an incident in the life of Frederick William, the granduncle of the present emperor of Germany An in a cup of chocolate By chance a spi-der fell into the cup, and for this reason immediately upon taking it, died. The cook was afterward hanged, and the golden spider in the Potsdam palace immortalizes the incident.

The Only Thing to Say. "There," said the lady, pointing the wood pile, "how does that strike

"Madam, " responded Mr. Perry Pa tettic, "I never saw the like."-Indian

apolis Journal Lufertoustely l'nt

"Uncle," said the impecuatous neph ew, "you ought to go and see the new play. You would just die laughing." The old man merely glared. In a few moments later there could be heard the and of a scratching pen as he altered his will for the forty-fourth time. - Cin-

The Sauskrit language is said to have

Constipation

CHILDREN'S IDEAS.

EXAMPLES OF THEIR CURIOUS VIEWS OF LIFE AND DEATH.

How Young Minds Take Hold on Great Mysteries-Some Afraid to Die, Others Without Such Fear-The Life That Would Picase and the Death They Would Choose

tutus an article by Dr. Marpillero on children's ideas of life and death, dereribing how he questioned a number : I young children on these subjects at in elementary school at Rovigo and the

question, "What is life?" the boys were ninch more bold than the girls. Many children, boys, defined life as "a spirit that runs away as soon as we die." A boy of 9 years philosophically observed, "Life is a sea of troubles, which one may cross well or with great unhappi-A boy of 10 said, "Life is thing which is never extinguished:" thing, which vanishes when it likes and never returns " A little girl of 10 said. 'Our life is a fluid " A small girl of poor condition, aged 8, said, "Life is paradise." A very general answer was, "Life is beautiful," or the opposite, "Life is ugly," and most of the chiliren who thought life the last were of well to do families. To the question, What is death?" many replied nega-

and these only boys, noted the phenom-cuon of death, and one gave as answer

Death is a pure spirit The blood dries

Another boy of 8 years gave an a

swer bordering on popular superstition, Death is a thing that, when I die, nils my feet." Another boy of 8 had a inge of medical knowledge and replied, Death is when one has more than 42 s a thing that one never sees again, never again. 'To the question, "Are you alraid of dying?" 21 children, all boys. plied negatively; all the others-that is a large majority—said, "Yes gave the answer. "I am not at all afraid of dving because I am tired of living. All the orphans replied in the following want to see my parents again." A litdying because it is a thing sent by tood. A boy of 12 replied, "I am not afraid of dying because I am healthy and have no disease." Another, "I am not afraid because I am strong and fear death because it might come at night and pull my feet." Another little girl said, "I am afraid of death because ad. ' A girl of 11, who had evidently

lead person, and it got hold of Bernard nd gave him a kies Another boy of 8 said, "I am afraid dying because I could not play with my sister any more." Another well to do boy said, "I am afraid of dying beause when one is dead one cannot see he men gathering the harvest of grapes and so many nice things." A little box hall not be born another time after. The majority of answers to the questhe negative. A well to do little boy ot 9 years answered, "I should not like to grow old because I should have no only razorback I ever knew or heard of strength to work and might die of hun-

een told some ghastly stories, replied, I am afraid of death because it is so

gly, and one day Bernard went to bury

A little girl of 9 said, "No, because should have to work hard for my children, to feed and clothe them." Many girls feared to become ugly, saying, teeth." and. "No. because I should be ugly," or gray, or stooping A little girl said she would like to grow old nd have grandchildren. A boy said, Yes so that I might go to paradise. Another of 10 years said, "Yes, because should have finished almost all my wishes. When asked, "How would you like to live?" most of the children were very modest and did not give way

Many poor children wished that they night live "on broth and bread, rice, "on polenta," or said, "I don't want to suffer cold and hunger." A child of 6, a boy, said, "I should like Another poor boy of 10 said, "I should like to live content in my own home, because then I am happy "Another poor orphan boy of 10 said, "I should like to we enough to live on and go and be with my father and specially my mother. of whom I am always thinking. Very few expressed a wish to live in a class superior to their own, but a boy of 7 said. "I should like to live withou working and be a gentleman " Another of 6 years replied, "I should like to live well dressed and have a hat and go out walking " A little girl of 9 said, "I should like to live like a lady and never work and always be served. dier the answers frequently alluded to family life. A boy of 6 said, "I should like to die in bed with my mother. One of 10 answered, "I should like to die at 82 years. with my parents by my side ' One boy of 11 would like to die "with the hope of finding my parents and brothers and sisters." A boy of 18 said, "I should like to die all alone, leaving no brother or any one else on earth. There were some small boys who wished to die on the field of battle, old because they would have to serve in the army Two or three wished to two were more religious: "I should like to die kneeling before God I should

the angels of paradise, with my hands erossed on my breast."—London News. A duffer of a sportsman went out artridge shooting, accompanied by an rish keeper who was good nature ough to make all kinds of excuses for is patron's bad shots. At last the hooter, made reckless by ill success, perceived a covey of birds quietly feed-ing on the other side of a bedge and re-solved to have a slap at them on the ground. He fired, but to his mortification they all flew away untouched.
"Oh, faith," cried Pat joyfully, "be-

gorra, cor, you made them l'ave that anyway."—Household Words. Within the last decade the population of Europe has increased by about 80,-000,000, of whom Bussia contributed 12,510,000 and France only 67,000.

The Austrians are great molecus. The daily consumption of maches in that country is 20 for each initional. Married men who are obliged to ap in the middle of the night with baby should study the value cylle as a means of indoor th

ELEVEN PANDS OF POKER They Ought to Have Won Every Time

It's the bewildering uncertainties of the great game of poker that make it so and the law of average do not seem to obtain as much in the play of this game and skill This point never was more strikingly illustrated than it was one night not long ago in the short space of

The game is a regular institution on one of the late suburban .trains out of New York. The first stop that is made answers he received. We quote some of he train leaves New York. The game always starts on time, and the cards are gathered up and the players jump off way after the first stop

This explanation is necessary to fully appreciate the array of hands that makes with a good memory held in the 30 minutes' play the following hands, with these results:

Four aces-won, of course. One flush-beaten One straight-beaten. Four sets of aces up-all beaten Three sevens-beaten Queens up-won. Tens up-won. Nines up on fours-beaten.

In this really remarkable collection of 11 hands only 4 of them were win-ners, and yet the man who held them says that he came out even. He got cared on his five full and on his fi and just called He lost considerable on his three aces, but he won more on his did on his four aces His jacks up netted him more than any other hand. for he had them pat and played them so

on the opening of a fat jack pot.

The five full was beaten by a ten full and the flush was beaten by a queen thought that his hand was especially strong or weak, and it would be expect d naturally that the array of hands iderably to the good if one did not know that most of them were beaten -

FAMILY DISPUTES.

How They Were Once Settled by Fair Fight In Court.

In some parts of Germany, when the strained, so to speak-in other words when each returning day gives birth to trate, who, after listening to recriminations, ordered them to prepare for the ordeal by battle The man was placed in a cask, which was then nearly filled with saud, so that he was covered up to kept handy for the purpose, just as the ducking stool was kept on Bankside, op-posite St Paul's When he was thus stick for his right hand while his left hand was tied up across his chest 'He liver his blows if his opponent came near enough

In the end was tied up a stone. The sleeve projected about 12 inches beyond weapon, but in order to use it she had to get close to the enemy. Now observe knock him senseless; she might even brain him, but in order to do so she would expose herself to the full blow of his stick. The battle might, in fact, be settled by a single assault But mark the craftiness of man. It was better to make a woman ridiculous than to knock her silly The husband, therefore, if he was a philosopher did not try to hit his wife: he warded her blows with his stick. He tried to catch the sleeve upon his stick: then the stone flew round and round and the lady was caught. She could not move, and the victorious hus band dragged her unwilling head first

into his cask. - London Queen. An amusing story is told of the crown princess of Italy, who excited so much nterest during her recent visit to London The Montenegrin royal family is one of the oldest in Europe, but also one of the poorest, and the court is not large. When Princess Helene arrived in Rome a distinguished lady in waiting tried to patronize her, but the crown princess ffectually nut a stop to this at once "Your royal highness must find the court life a great change. The etiquette royal highness," was the remark made, but the princess replied, with sang froid. "On the contrary, I think it is wonder ful how well things are done at cour here—considering it is so very 'new.

For most aches of the head the hot water bag is a good friend, but when the face has the flush and the eyes show a peculiar look which tell of a congest ive headache then heat in that neigh borhood is insupportable. Instead of this apply cold. If you have no ice bag, fill your hot water bag pretty full of ice water, put in pieces of ice as large as will pass the mouth and lay this at the back of the patient's neck. Applied to the armpits and wrists, ice often affords great relief to the sufferer.

When Mr. Labouchere, the English ournalist, was in St Petersburg at me time, he saw the Dutch minister at a reception dive his hand deep into s box of cigars placed for the use of visitors and fill his pockets full of them be-

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

Worst and Worser. Lately one of the Aston constables, tho is an Irishman, while in the witness box perpetrated a bull which fairly set the court in a roar. Describ-ing the conduct of a man who had been

reating a disturbance, he said:
"I saw the defendant. He made the worst row in the world, and then he went up the street and made a worser."

—London Tit-Bits. No Tiek He

Why don't you wind that clock and it going?" asked a bad oustomer at

"THANK YOU."

Worth Living. On every hand one hears of the neg lect to say 'Thank you,' ' writes Ed-ward W. Bok on "The Saying of 'Thank You,' " in The Ladies Home Journal. "I wonder sometimes if some people really know how little of what come to them is their due and right and how much of what comes to them is hy fa vor and courtesy. The vast majority of things winch come to us come by pure favor, by courtesy. And we should recognize this. No act of kindness, however slight, should go unnoticed. A requires but a few moments to write it, but it often means much. It means everything sometimes to the person re ceiving it. It means a renewed faith in man nature in some cases. A word of thanks is never lost never wasted. If it sometimes seems to be lost upon the person to whom it is directed, its ly not lost upon ourselves. The most of who does us great service. But the small courtesy, just as great as the large service in reality, we overlook. It doesn't seem worth while to give thanks for small things. And yet what would we be today and where would some of us be but for the small courtesies of life? They are what make life worth

"It is all very well to have the last as a day of Thanksgiving, but it would be far better if a great many of us car-ried the, spirit of the day into all the other days Perhaps if we did so we ful for on Thanksgiving day. Do not let the spirit of thanks stop with night-fall on Thanksgiving day Let us extend it to all the other days of the year to the people whose lives touch ours. be, let us say the words, 'Thank you If they should be written, let us write dvantage of the instant when our heart is touched. Let there be more 'Thank yous' said by everybody-thousa them. And the world will be a better, brighter and happier place to live in because of them

Music, if we are to believe ancient istorians, has produced some very ex-Achilles was allayed by playing on the harp; Damon, with the same instru-ment, quieted wild and drunken youths, and Asclepiades in a similar ma rought back seditious multitudes to temper and reason. The corybantes and effeminate priests of Cybele were incitdar addressed his harp thus: "Thou quenchest the raging thunder!" Music is also reported to have been efficacious n removing dangerous diseases. Miran dola observes, in explanation of its being appropriated to such an end, that music moves the spirits to act upon the soul as medicine does the soul by the body. Theophrastus, in his essay on on this principle. The Thebans used the pipe for the cure of many disorders, and Zenocrates is said to have cured several madmen. The bite of the taran tala is said to have been cared by music and the Phrygian pipe was recommend ed by many of the ancient fathers as a antidote to sciatica. We could enumer ate many other instances of the estima tion, amounting, as it would seem, to succeeded in bringing the stone down palpable superstition, in which music was held among the ancients, but the above may be considered sufficient -

> The king of Sweden arranges his tim o the best advantage. After an early breakfast with the queen he gives audience to public officials and Swedish, Norwegian and also foreign ministers as well as reviewing and inspecting troops, and so forth Friday is occupie rning is given to the public. As "fa ther of his people," he sees even the poorest peasant and most unknown be-ing in his kingdom who wishes to speak with him and gives audience alone, no third person being present. The evennight King Oscar gives up to his literary pursuits. His poems and romances are now well known for their artistic

Some time ago people on the Rams ate cliffs, England, saw what was nought to be two rockets fired by a hip in distress on the Goodwins The lifeboat went to the rescue and ascertained from the lightship men that the lights observed from the shore were not rockets, but falling meteors.

ane months passed-long, anxious months for her, tiresome and dangerous for him, until at last he turned up again in Vienna, travel stained and thin, but still the bright and charming Satsuma of old. And it came to pass that she rode side by side with him into Berlin, a vast crowd cheering frantic welcome. And the emperor, who had neard the whole story, sent Satsuma an exclusive order, with a flamboyant autograph letter. Thus once again he was he lion of the hour, only more so, while she was the most magnificent and spir-ited lioness society has yet spoiled its very best dresses to see. So endeth the story of Satsuma Hokusai's long distance ride. - English Illustrated Magazine.

"Dear little Dumpsy!" said Mrs. orker. "I believe he has almost sense rough to tulk."

Mrs. Torker's husband looked at the dog thoughtfully. "At any rate," he said, "the brute has sense enough not to."—Chicago Post.

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. WHAT TO DO

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 urize 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 wonderal 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 must have a sample bottle and pamphlet mith sont free by mail. Mention the Naw and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & M., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper gunnanice the grantiness of this paper gunnanice

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 he increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

Those dastardly acts of reckles Those dastardly acts of recuressics, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no appears gould be parent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many en noralists of the present day

Undoubtedly one reason for this is preach more often upon preach more often upon that many pulpiteers and moralists study and "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 hie work, especial in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

ual 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 arefully, is to be forearmed, which is be informed; insomuch that the therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorince of Human and Demon Magnet-

ow scientifically called "Hypnotism, is a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping-stone to Demon Magnetism, which is,

simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.
This fact is not now generally known!
The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand all riticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference. While this book does not mention

ny church or denomination, it does rove, incidentally, that the Almighty od 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 on of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear-cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Sa: iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and ob ervations of the author for more than hirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a saluable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the

ommendations this book has re nicious force in modern society, hosile to all religious and he defends this
view by Biblical argument and by an
array of documents.

view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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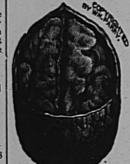
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DOES SHE LOVE MET

Does she love me? That is Green-Does she love me? That is Greek—
Far too deep for me to know.
Do the sweet lips always speak
From the heart's deep overflow?
Can I tell each gentle sigh
Is the breath of answering love?
Are the glances of her eye
Forged by Cupid or by Jove?
Only this to me is known—
That I love her, her alona.
Only this I clearly seo—
She is more than earth can be
And full half of heaven to me.

Does she love me? Do I know
Christ has risen from the tomb?
Or where roses, when they blow,
Get their color and perfume?
Faith would have no mission hers,
Hope would still in heaven be,
If I did not trust the dear
Pledges of her love for me.
Though I cannot prove it mine
By an algebraic sign,
Yet, as love divinely grows,
It believes and feels and knows.
Thus through soul and every sense
Her true love gives evidence,
And I clear and clearer see
She is more than earth can be
And full half of heaven to me.
—Charles M. Dickinson

CHANGED SHOES.

Philadelphia, Pa. Young Viscount Petersfield was remarkable for three things-his intense and his abnormally small hands and

He was the most eligible of bache-lors. Of course he was being stalked by husband hungry mammas and daughters. But they could make nothing of him. Their most sirenic

efforts simply frightened him.

But exemption was impossible. He was young, single, a viscount. He had \$125,000 a year.

The autumn, three or four years ago, Lord Petersfield went down into Sussex to stay with his friends, the Weatwarps, at Wentwarp Hall, a very fine old country seat. For one thing they understood his character and did not worry him with

excessive hospitality. And then, for another, the daughters of the house, Mabel and Maude—very pretty girls, too, by the way—did not run after him or make eyes at him. They were simply friendly and cordial with him. Now Viscount Petersfield had con tracted a deplorable habit of easing his

pinched toes by kicking off his pumps during the progress of dinner, and only esumed them just before he had to jump up in deference to the rising of He was rather sorry when he saw Lady Wentwarp preparing to make the

signal, and he had to feel for his vacant pumps. He found them and got them on in time-phew! Certainly they were abominably tight! They seemed to to which he was not accustomed. Only as the last diner swept past him on her way out, did he realize that his toes were being tortured in a pair of lady's

They were high heeled, of black satin, with large rosettes and silver buckles. He had no difficulty in recognizing them. They were Mabel Ventwarn's.

Then he saw how it was. An unin tentional exchange. The young lady must have kicked off her shoes also, and, meaning to resume them, has unknowingly resumed his instead.

He decided that his best course wa

to slip away on some pretext or another, while the gentlemen were still smoking their cigarettes; then to hurry up to his bedroom, and exchange the satins for a second pair of pumps, which he had fortunately brought with

Having decided on this line of action, he murmured-with a very red face-a few excuses and apologies t his host, and then performed a skillful and speedy exit with so much rapidity as to make it impossible for the black satins to be seen. Now, as he passed with rapid and nervous stealth along the corridor which !ed to his room, he happened to notice that one of the bed room doors stood open. He noticed whose room it was. It was Mahel Wentwarp's In an instant he had popped the satins inside the door of her room, and was proceeding with a lighter heart toward his own apartment at the

end of the passage.

On reaching his own room he turned up the gas, and was about to hunt out his second pair of pumps from a cup-board, when his eyes fell on his best pair—the pair which Mabel Wentwarp had appropriated—standing in a conpicious position by his dressing table. He saw how it was. Miss Mabe

having discovered her mistake, had had the promptness and delicacy to replace his room. It was certainly most tactful and considerate of her.

When they joined the ladies, Lord
Petersfield still, however, felt rather

nervous in case any of the fair guests might have shared Miss Mabel's discovery about the exchange of the shoes. But he was soon set free from anxiety on this point by Miss Wentwarp herself, who taking the opportunity to aplone, murmured, with a blushing,

"I found out our little mistake, Lord Petersfield, and I at once restored your property to your room. Sh! No one knows anything about it, Ah! (turning her eyes down upon his varnished loes.) I see that you have already reed your own!' At that moment, Julia Slanderson

wooped down upon her prey, and to his great annoyance forcibly annexed him for the rest of the evening.

Next morning after breakfast the infortunate viscount noticed that this

persistent young lady was still hover-ing on the pounce. He evaded her at the expense of some skill and slipped off into the dampest and most secluded portion of the garden to eujoy his sigar

suddenly appearing at his side. Her why women have the blues, face was white and distressful. Her

eyes, he noticed, were bright with un-shed tears. "Oh, Lord Petersfield," she exclaimed, "forgive my intrusion, but I saw you come out and I have followed you

because I.—I have something I must tell you."

"I—I trust there is nothing the matter!" remarked his lordship, looking embarassed and conscious of a long embarassed embarassed

vague sense of alarm.

"I—1—cannot deceive you. A great doesn't tickle their palates. Because deal is the matter. And it has all they'd rather sit about on soft cushions arisen out of our foolish mistake last than take a tramp six miles through night. I have just had a dreadful interview with—that—that odious Lady enough to occupy their minds and their hands.

"The de-! oh, I beg your pardon But do you mean to say that she discovered our-our-mistake?" "She-she-thinks that she ha ound out some-something dreadful

And poor Mabel, unable to restrain er feelings any longer, began to sob.
"Oh, dear! Pray don't distress your

elf, Miss Wentwarp."
"Oh, Lord Petersfield, I—I—don't know how I shall tell you the—the shameful things Lady Slanderson said to me. But—but—injustice to you, as well as myself, I must. It—it seems she was upstairs last night at-at a most unfortunate moment, and thatthat-she saw me sl-slip out your room without my sloes on !"

"Good heavens!" gasped his lord-ship, in a tone of evident dismay. "What a"—
"And also," Mabel went on hurriedy, as if anxious to finish her painful

lisclosure, "she saw you slip out of my room without your shoes on!"
"But surely," began Lord Peters

"I—told her the truth," inter-posed the girl. "I explained every-thing. She—she—scoffed at my version. She said she would-wouldpublish the scandal to the four winds of heaven. Oh, Lord Petersfield, what is to be done?"

"But, surely," stammered Lord Petersfield, who was naturally in a great state of mind, "people will accept our version, rather than that of a ile scandal monger!"
"Alas," sobbed Mabel, "I wish I

hought so! You see, Lord Petersfield, I cannot help recognizing the very un-fortunate state of appearances. She will say that if—if—if we had—any anything to conceal we should, of course, be ready with an explanation, and that even at that our explanation is lame and improbable. Besides she will enlarge and exaggerate—and tell -falsehoods, until-oh, I had rather

The viscount was silent for a minute A sudden idea, born of the circum-stances, had flashed across his mind He had never thought of Mabel in this light before. He would not have done so now unless the situation had forced it upon him, but as he looked at her pretty, woeful face, he realized that it was not such an unwelcome light in which to think of her after all.

"My-my-dear Miss Mabel, I-I
-might for all that Lady Slanderson knows to the contrary, have-haveacquired the right to take your slippers

to your room. "I-I-what do you mean, |Lord Petersfield ?" "Why," replied his lordship, blush

ng and stammering, "if I were engaged o be married to—to—you, Miss Mabel t would make a difference w-wouldn't "Oh no Lord Petersfield! Not that not that," she cried, starting away. "Couldn't you stan' me at-at any price, then?" gasped the viscount

should—I mean I could not let you sacrifice yourself to-to-save my re putation "It wouldn't be much of a sacrifice, said his lordship. "Do you know, I am rather glad now that this—this unfortunate situation has opened my

"Oh, ves! It-was not that.

eves? It-it-shows me-r thing I didn't reslize before. I-I-oh. Mabel, will you?" "He is a noble man, mamma," said the newly-engaged girl to her mother, a few hours later. "He-he-says he didn't realize that he loved me till this morning. And I did not realize that I loved him. If I had, I would never have played that horrid practical oke upon him about his pumps. But when he spoke to me, I knew in a moment that I did love him. You will

mamma dear ?" "Don't be afraid of that, Mah. You Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction. old mother will not give you away. It was a risky sort of job, wasn't it, though it has had the happiest results, as it seems to have opened both your eyes?"-London Iruth.

-will never tell him that I meant it

originally for a stupid hoax, will you

"Why is that man dragging that poor little boy along that way. Gracious goodness! He'll jerk the poor weeping tittle fellow's arm out of its socket! What do you suppose is the trouble?" "There's a circus parade up on the next street, and the man is probably airaid that the little boy will miss it, if they don't hurry."

paper this morning," said the news editor to the proof-reader. "In repride in our own narrowness or a realization of our duty and privilege as ferring to the death of this man Linere God's children. the types say that he was prominent in the New Jerusalem." "Well!" "It should have been the New Journalism." "Oh," said the said the proof-reader "I don't knew that there's much di

A MAN-A BAG-A SCARE.

oliceman Walch, of the West Thirwho had a large practice among the teenth Street Station, New York, saw 'depressed' and 'nervous' feminine popa middle aged man, shabbily dressed, ulation. "Because they don't care to trudging up Madison Avenue with a heavy dress-suit case. The man's actions, to the mind of the policeman were suspicious, and he stopped him.
"What have you in that bag?" asked

than to eat what is good for them but "Dot," said the man, who was slightly under the influence of liquor, ish my pizznes, don't it? Vot for you want to know? Vot right haf you shtop a man ven he vos mindin' his

own pizzness."
"Unless you tell me what you have Then the doctor paused to take breath and began again somewhat less got there and what you are going to do with it I shall have to take you aggressively.
"It is never the women who have

to the station house.' cause to feel blue," he said, "who in-dulge in the blues. The women who "Dot's all right. Take me to der station house. Vot I care, huh?" have shittless husbands, hard-hearted At the station house Captain Pickett was behind the desk with Sergeant landlords, sick babies and all the usu-Shire. When Walch brought in the prisoner he stated to the Captain the al accompaniments of poverty never grow so depressed that they have to be treated for it. They are too busy. It's

the woman with an adoring family, "I vant ter know vot righd they got ter 'rest me," inquired the prison-er. "I vas valking along all righd, social position and a comfortable income who doesn't find life worth livchoost by mine selluf und dis feller coomed along und 'rest me. Vot for? Dot's vot I like ter know." ing. It isn't the servant girl who gets up at six to kindle the fire and who slaves all day who indulges in melin-

cholia, but the daughter of the family

who arises at eight, dawdles over her breakfast, reads a little, practices a lit-

tle, shops a little, craves excitement with all her heart, and is melincholic

one so rapidly," went on the doctor .-

time. My own plan, whenever I fee

an attack coming on, is to put on my

Of course, a general care of the health

is necessary and work is the chief fac-

tor in effecting a cure. Every woman

who has a tendency to melincholis

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

There is a time to show sympathy

when it is golden; when the time has

passed, and we have only slept mean

while, we may as well sleep on. You did not go near your friend when he was fighting his battle alone. You

when he has conquered without your

let him alone then. You never told

his hard path. Now that he is dead

and lying in his coffin, what is the use

words of commendation? No, no

having let him go on, unbelped, un

MORALITIES.

About one half that even the wises

Adversity may ruin a man but

humility enough except by suffering.

their lives to their tremendous difficul

Many men owe the grandeur of

embrace man; only let his thought be

I have been reasoning all my life

and find that all arguments will vanish

No soul is desolute as long as there

is a human being for whom it can feel

There are some people who are the lords and masters of their money, but

Everything that looks to the future

elevates human nature; for never is

life so low as when occupied at the

most people are the servants of it.

before one touch of nature.

trust and reverence.

gives him a chance to die game. We can hardly learn tenderness and

for giving comfort is past.

man knows is mere theory.

"There is no habit which grows on

because she doesn't have it.'

"Well," said Captrin Pickett, "you wouldn't tell him what you had in

your bag."

"Sairtinly not. It's my pag. Vot
pizzness ish it of his? I vil tell nicht,
because it ish nopodys pizzness vot I
got by der pag in. Ef you vants ter see vots in dot pag, open him."

By this time Captain Pickett, and "It becomes a desease in a very short sergeant and half a dozen reporters were clustered around the bag. Just as boots and tramp vigorously as far as I | the Captain was about to open it he can. It is simply impossible to exer-cise and feel blue at the same time. "What is your business?" The pris-"What is your business?" The pris-oner looked at the crowd and the bag;

"I am enerkist." The bag was left alone in the middle of the floor, and Captain Pickett resumed his place behind the desk. He did not sit as high in his chair as usual, either. Sergeant Shires had busshould have an occupation which if it doesn't entirely obsorb her, will at least keep her busy. And she should give her mind up to practical rather than iness in another room. The reporters theoretical affairs. She should study suddenly remembered that they had suddenly remembered that they had other things to do.

bow to put up an extra shelf in a cup-The prisoner seemed stunned by the udden change in the state of affairs. board, or how to stop a squeaking door, or how to fix an overshoe so that it won't come off at the heel, rather than "Vy don't you open de pag, hun? the teachings of the theosophical school, You vant ter know vot's in it."

the teachings of the theosophical school, or the philosophy of Herbert Spencer. Ordinarily good health, plenty of exercise, plenty of work, and an interest in the affairs of this world are the Nobody seemed to want to know what was in the bag. Finally Walch stooped and opened it. The bag con-tained some cobbler's tools, a few great preventives and cures of melin-cholia. pieces of leather and a pair of lasts.

"All right," laughed Captain Pickett, with some relief, "I gr go home."

"Yah," said the prisoner, "dot vos

shust vhere I vos goin' all de time."

TONY'S GENEROSITY. A little negro errand boy named Tony, one day, was walking down Broadway near the Casino, when he might have helped him then. What use is there in your coming to him now saw a stump of a cigar fall on the sidewalk in front of the store of a

aid? You paid no attention to your neighbor when he was bending under ond-base slide and grabbed it. neighbor when he was bending under life's load, and struggling with diffi-"Dat war in Cuba is makin' Havanas skace, and you can't take no him that you sympathized with him. You never said a braye, strong word of cheer to him in those days. You never scattered a handful of flowers on of the ash and blew away the sand and dust from the coveted stump. Going into the store, he said to the clerk

"Boss, gimme a match, please, sah."
"Matches are not here to give away, but to sell," said the clerk. "That's what they are."

pulled forth a nickel.

of standing beside his still form, and telling the people how nobly he battled how heroically he lived, and speaking "Well, how much is dey 'er box ?" "A nickel." The gamin tilted the stump in one corner of his mouth, held to the band cheered, unencouraged through the days when he needed so sorely your warm sympathy, and craved so hunof his pantaloons with one hand, ran the other hand into his pocket and

grily your cheer, you may as well sleep on, take your rest, letting him alone unto the end. Nothing can be "Gimme a box," and he laid down the nickel. He got the box, struck a match. done now. Too laggard are the feet that come with comfort when the time lit the stump so well that it poured fourth volumns of smoke, and then handed back the box to the clerk

assumed a look of intense severity and nex' time a gemman come in hyar and ax you for a match you gin him one outen my box."--Atlanta Constitution.

HIS CIRCUS DAYS GONE BY.

A Lincoln attorney, who is a church member, was figuring on taking his boy to the circus to see the animals this year, as has been his custom in the past ever since the youngster has been large enough to appreciate the mena-gerie attractions. The boy is fitteen years old, and he recently announced to his father that he wanted to go alone. The old gentleman was taken considerably aback, for he had not counted on being deprived of the excuse for going this year that he had al

ways used before. "Why do you want to go alone?" the father asked.

"I don't know," replied the boy in a reluctant manner. "Yes you do," said the father.
"You wouldn't tell me that you want to go alone without a reason.

"Well, papa," he said, "I want to stay out in the animal tent longer than you do.";
The man's wife was in earshot, and he has not yet heard the last of the incident.—State Journal.

If you would improve a man it is no bad thing to let him suppose that you already think him that which you "Then what shall I swear by?" Angustus—"Then what shall I swear by?" Angustus—"Then what shall I swear by that which you hold in "Swear by that which you cannot would have him to be.

Men of humor are, in some degree, walnable; something that you cannot men of genius; wits are rarely so, although a man of genius may, amon'st Amelia, I love you! I swear it by my other gifts, possess wit.

VARIETIES.

The criminal is not another kind of being; he is ourself in our worst

buy self-rising flour. Is there any place where we can get a self-rising cook? In all the groceries now you can

She-"So you'r don't like that hat just in front of us? How would you like it trimmed?" "He (savagely)— "With a lawn mower."

"My Freddy rode like lightning the want to know? Vot right haf you got ter know? It ish an outrache to are fibbing!" "Not a bit. Doesn't lightning go in a zizzag?"

The man who is in the highest state of prosperity, and who thinks his fortune most secure knows not if it will remain unchanged till evening.

Every man's business, whatever it be, becomes a liberal education to him just as soon and just as far as he lives, not in its methods but in its principles. Exact justice is commonly more nerciful in the long run than pity, for

it tends to foster in men those stronger qualities which make them good citiperi?" "A peri is a woman who meets her tired husband at the door with a glass of iced lemonade, and then sits

down by him and fans him. "Oh, mamma, look here !" said a little visitor in the country, who had got her eyes on a potato bug for the first time. "What is dear?" "A funny kind of fly, with a tennis blazer."

as he mentally figured on the cost of a wedding present, "the woman gets everything." "Yes," admitted the everything." "Yes," admitted the old maid; "she even gets the worst of A Wrong Diagnosis — Spudds —
"Young Hawkins seems very pensive
to night. Do you suppose that he has

"In marriage," said the old bachelor,

fallen in love?" Spatts — "Oh, no. He is only breaking in a pair of tight Trouble Without Trouble .- "I saw a fellow down on the Bowery just now looking for trouble," "Did he find it?" "You bet he did, and with-

"Well, there is one thing to be proud of. We have no class prejudices in this country." "I guess you were never around when three or four sophomores got hold of a freshmen. Keeping the Faith,—"Has my boy been a Little Defender and been kind

out much trouble, either.

grandma, I let your canary out of the cage, and when my cat caught it, I set Towser on her.' Cutter-"What's the old man with the whiskers writing?" Penman -"Oh, he's getting out some syndicate stuff." "He's not writing for the pa-

pers?" "Oh, no; he's a mormon, and he's writing home to his wives." 'We had a row at our house yesterter?" Baum-"Our pretty housemaid broke my china cup and brought another, on which was inscribed: 'To

Connubial Tactics. — "Fitz-Hobb knows a thing or two." In what line?" "Well, he told me to-day that when he gets through wearing a straw hat he always loses it down town.' "What's that for?" "So his wife can't make him wear it next year.'

He-"I've often wondered how

bose waiters can remember so many

orders at once I know now." who had otten wondered the same thing)-"Oh, do you? How can they remember so much? He (triumphantly)-"They don't." Peacemaker—"I wouldn't fight, my good men." First Combatant—"He called me a liar, eir." Second Com-batant—"An' he called me a lazy

Peacemaker - "Well. I

loafer."

opinion; you may both be right." Hicks-"I thought you told me that Bunning was troubled awfully with rheumatism. The man goes everywhere and indulges in all sorts of re-creations." Wicks — "Oh, it never roubles him except when he's at home. It's his wife who has the rheumatism."

wouldn't fight over a difference of

A Fellow Feeling.—Disappoint Suitor (savagely)—"What's the say, you little imp? You say overheard your sister tell me she be a sister to me, and that you a of it?" Small Brother (meel Yeth thir-misery loveth con Handicapped. — "That man," remarked an admiring friend, "has the faculty of saying clearly into few words what others would require pages to express." "Too bad! said Senator Sorghum. "He'll never get along in politics; not unless he learns to fili-

ouster better than that." Not One of That Kind .- No. Mr. Hankinson," said Tommy, to thee young man who was waiting in the parlor for Tommy's sister, "I ain't the kind of a little boy you's always readin" about in the papers what begs co sisters. Still, if you've got any in-

Daughter—"Yes, I've grad but now I must inform my psychology, philology, hibli——" tical Mother—"Stop right who

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\$1.00 per annum in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

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DOES SHE LOVE MET

Does she love me? That is Greek—
Far too deep for me to know.
Do the sweet lips always speak
From the heart's deep overflow?
Can I tell each gentle sigh
Is the breath of answering lows?
Are the glances of her eye
Forged by Cupid or by Jove?
Only this to me is known—
That I love her, her alone.
Only this I clearly see—
She is more than earth can be
And full half of heaven to me.

Does she love me? Do I know
Christ has risen from the tomb?
Or where roses, when they blow,
Get their color and perfume?
Patth would have no mission here,
Hope would still in heaven be,
If I did not trust the dear
Pledges of her love for me.
Though I cannot prove it mine
By an algebraic sign,
Yet, as love divinely grows,
It believes and feels and knows.
Thus through soul and every sense
Her true love gives evidence,
And I clear and clearer see
She is more than earth can be
And full half of heaven to me.
—Charles M. Dickinson.

CHANGED SHOES.

Philadelphia, Pa. Young Viscount Petersfield was re markable for three things-his intense bashfulness, his indecision of character and his abnormally small hands and fe.t. On the latter he particularly

He was the most eligible of bache lors. Of course he was being stalked by husband hungry mammas and daughters. But they could make nothing of him. Their most sirenic efforts simply frightened him.

But exemption was impossible. He was young, single, a viscount. He had \$125,000 a year. The autumn, three or four years ago. Lord Petersfield went down into Sus-

sex to stay with his friends, the Wentwarps, at Wentwarp Hall, a very fine old country seat. For one thing they understood his character and did not worry him with

excessive hospitality. And then, for another, the daughters of the house, Mabel and Maude—very pretty girls, too, by the way—did not run after him or make eyes at him. They were simply friendly and cordial with him. Now Viscount Petersfield had conracted a deplorable habit of easing his

He was rather sorry when he say Lady Weatwarp preparing to make the signal, and he had to feel for his vacant pumps. He found them and got them on in time—phew! Certainly they were abominably tight! They seemed to throw him forward on his toes in a way to which he was not accustomed. Only as the last diner swept past him on her way out, did he realize that his toes were being tortured in a pair of lady's

They were high heeled, of black satin, with large rosettes and silver buckles. He had no difficulty in recognizing them. They were Mabel

Then he saw how it was. An unin tentional exchange. The young lady must have kicked off her shoes also, and, meaning to resume them, has un

knowingly resumed his instead. He decided that his best course was o slip away on some pretext or another, while the gentlemen were still moking their cigarettes; then to hurry up to his bedroom, and exchange the satins for a second pair of pumps, which he had fortunately brought with

Having decided on this line of ac tion, he murmured-with a very red ace-a few excuses and apologies to his host, and then performed a skillful and speedy exit with so much rapidity as to make it impossible for the black satins to be seen. Now, as he passed with rapid and nervous stealth along the corridor which led to his room, he happened to notice that one of the bed room doors stood open. He noticed whose room it was. It was Mahel Wentwarn's In an instant he had popped the satins inside the door of her m, and was proceeding with a lighter heart toward his own apartment at the

end of the passage.

On reaching his own room he turned up the gas, and was about to hunt out is second pair of pumps from a cupboard, when his eyes fell on his best pair—the pair which Mabel Wentwarp had appropriated—standing in a con-

picious position by his dressing table.

He saw how it was. Miss Mabel having discovered her mistake, had had he promptness and delicacy to replace them in his room. It was certainly most tactful and considerate of her.

When they joined the ladies, Lord Petersfield still, however, felt rather nervous in case any of the fair guests might have shared Miss Mabel's discovery about the exchange of the shoes. But he was soon set free from anxiety on this point by Miss Wentwarp herself, who taking the opportunity to approach him as he stood for a moment alone, murmured, with a blushing,

"I found out our little mistake, Lord Petersfield, and I at once restored your property to your room. Sh! No one nows anything about it, Ah! (turnng her eyes down upon his varnished oes.) I see that you have already reclaimed your own !

At that moment, Julia Slanderson swooped down upon her prey, and to his great annoyance forcibly annexed him for the rest of the evening.

Next morning after breakfast the fortunate viscount noticed that this persistent young lady was still hover-ing on the pounce. He evaded her at the expense of some skill and slipped off into the dampest and most secluded portion of the garden to eujoy his digar

suddenly appearing at his side. Her face was white and distressful. Her eyes, he noticed, were bright with un-shed tears.

"Oh, Lord Petersfield," she exclaim-

ing embarassed and conscious of a

terview with-that-that odious Lady Slanderson!"

"The de-! oh, I beg your pardon. But do you mean to say that she discovered our-our-mistake?" "She-she-thinks that she has

And poor Mabel, unable to restrain her feelings any longer, began to sob.
"Oh, dear! Pray don't distress your-

self, Miss Wentwarp."
"Oh, Lord Petersfield, I—I—don't know how I shall tell you the—the shameful things Lady Slanderson said to me. But—but—injustice to you, as well as myself, I must. It—it seems she was upstairs last night at-at a most unfortunate moment, and thatthat-she saw me sl-slip out your room without my sloes on !"

"Good heavens!" gasped his lord-ship, in a tone of evident dismay. "What a"—
"And also," Mabel went on hurried-

ly, as if anxious to finish her painful disclosure, "she saw you slip out of my room without your shoes on!" "But surely," began Lord Peters-

"I-I-told her the truth," interposed the girl. "I explained every-thing. She—she—scoffed at my version. She said she would-wouldoublish the scandal to the four winds of heaven. Oh, Lord Petersfield, what is to be done?" "But, surely," stammered Lord

Petersfield, who was naturally in a great state of mind, "people will accept our version, rather than that of a vile scandal monger!"
"Alas," sobbed Mabel, "I wish I

thought so! You see, Lord Petersfield, I cannot help recognizing the very unfortunate state of appearances. She will say that if—if—if we had—any anything to conceal we should, of course, be ready with an explanation, and that even at that our explanation s lame and improbable. Besides she will enlarge and exaggerate-and tell schoods until-oh I had rether have died than have had this han

The viscount was silent for a minute A sudden idea, born of the circum stances, had flashed across his mine He had never thought of Mabel in this light before. He would not have done so now unless the situation had forced it upon him, but as he looked at her pretty, woeful face, he realized that it was not such an unwelcome light in

which to think of her after all. "My-my-dear Miss Mabel, I-might for all that Lady Slanderson knows to the contrary, have-haveacquired the right to take your slipper

o your room "I-I-what do you mean, |Lord Petersfield?"

"Why," replied his lordship, blushing and stammering, "if I were engaged to be married to—to—you, Miss Mabel it would make a difference w-wouldn't

"Oh, no, Lord Petersfield! Not that not that," she cried, starting away.
"Couldn't you stan't me at—at any
price, then?" gasped the viscount, price, then?" gasped the viscount, "Oh, yes! It—was not that. I should—I mean I could not let you

sacrifice yourself to-to-save my reputation. "It wouldn't be much of a sacrifice said his lordship. "Do you know, I am rather glad now that this—this unfortunate situation has opened my eyes? It-it-shows me-me thing I didn't reslize before. I-I--

oh, Mabel, will you?" "He is a noble man, mamma," said the newly-engaged girl to her mother, a few hours later. "He-he-says he didn't realize that he loved me till this morning. And I did not real ize that I loved him. If I had, I would never have played that horrid practical oke upon him about his pumps. But when he spoke to me, I knew in a moment that I did love him. You will -will never tell him that I meant it originally for a stupid hoax, will you

mamma dear?"
"Dou't be afraid of that, Mah. Your old mother will not give you away. It was a risky sort of job, wasn't it though it has had the happiest results, as it seems to have opened both your eyes?"-London Iruth.

"Why is that man dragging that poor little boy along that way. Gracious goodness! He'll jerk the poor weeping tittle fellow's arm out of its socket! What do you suppose is the trouble?" "There's a circus parade up on the next street, and the man is probably alraid that the little boy will miss it, if they don't hurry."

"There was a bad mistake in the paper this morning," said the news editor to the proof-reader. "In re-ferring to the death of this man Linerre the types say that he was prominen in the New Jerusalem." "Well!" "I should have been the New Journalis

the NEWS.

A MAN-A BAG-A SCARE.

"Why do so many women have elancholia?" repeated the doctor, who had a large practice among the ed, "forgive my intrusion, but I saw 'depressed' and 'nervous' feminine popyou come out and I have followed you because I—I—I have something I must tell you."

"Because they don't care to avoid it. Because they absolutely disregard the rules of mental and phys-

"I-I-trust there is nothing the matter!" remarked his lordship, lookindigestion, and the blues afterwards vague sense of alarm.

"I—1—cannot deceive you. A great deal is the matter. And it has all arisen out of our foolish mistake last than take a tramp six miles through than to eat what is good for them but night. I have just had a dreadful in-the open air. Because they haven't got ter know? It ish an outrache to terview with—that—that odious Lady enough to occupy their minds and shtop a man ven he vos mindin' his

aggressively.
"It is never the women who have found out some—something dreadful cause to feel blue," he said, "who in-about us." have shittless husbands, hard-hearted landlords, sick babies and all the usual accompaniments of poverty never grow so depressed that they have to be treated for it. They are too busy. It's the woman with an adoring family, slaves all day who indulges in melin-cholia, but the daughter of the family "Well," said Captrin Pi who arises at eight, dawdles over her

> with all her heart, and is melincholic because it ish nopodys pizzness vot I time. "What is dear?" "A f got by der pag in. Ef you wants ter kind of fly, with a tennis blazer." because she doesn't have it.' one so rapidly," went on the doctor.—
> "It becomes a desease in a very short time. My own plan, whenever I fee' an attack coming on, is to put on my boots and tramp vigorously as far as I can. It is simply impossible to exercise and feel blue at the same time. Of course, a general care of the health

tle, shops a little, craves excitement

is necessary and work is the chief factor in effecting a cure. Every woman who has a tendency to melincholia should have an occupation which if it doesn't entirely obsorb her, will at least keep her busy. And she should give her mind up to practical rather than theoretical affairs. She should study bow to put up an extra shelf in a cupboard, or how to stop a squeaking door, or how to fix an overshoe so that it won't come off at the heel, rather than the teachings of the theosophical school, or the philosophy of Herbert Spencer. Ordinarily good health, plenty of exer-cise, plenty of work, and an interest

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

There is a time to show sympathy

when it is golden; when the time has passed, and we have only slept mean while, we may as well sleep on. You did not go near your friend when he was fighting his battle alone. You might have helped him then. What use is there in your coming to him now when he has conquered without your aid? You paid no attention to your neighbor when he was bending under life's load, and struggling with diffi-culties, obstacles and adversities. You let him alone then. You never told him that you sympathized with him. You never said a braye, strong word of cheer to him in those days. never scattered a handful of flowers on his hard path. Now that he is dead and lying in his coffin, what is the use of standing beside his still form, and telling the people how nobly he battled how heroically he lived, and speaking words of commendation? No, no; having let him go on, unhelped, uncheered, unencouraged through the days when he needed so sorely your warm sympathy, and craved so hungrily your cheer, you may as well sleep on, take your rest, letting him alone unto the end. Nothing can be done now. Too laggard are the feet that come with comfort when the time for giving comfort is past.

About one half that even the wise man knows is mere theory. Adversity may ruin a man but

We can hardly learn tenderness and humility enough except by suffering. Many men owe the grandeur their lives to their tremendous difficul

Nature stretches out her arms t embrace man; only let his thought be of equal greatness. Nature knows no pause in progres

and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction. I have been reasoning all my life and find that all arguments will vanish before one touch of nature.

No soul is desolute as long as there is a human being for whom it can fee trust and reverence.

Everything that looks to the future levates human nature; for never is life so low as when occupied at the

pride in our own narrowness or a realpride in our own narrowness or a real-ization of our duty and privilege as cident.—State Journal.

It you would improve a man it is no bad thing to let him suppose that you already think bin that which you would have him to be.

Shortly after midnight, resently Policeman Walch, of the West Thirteenth Street Station, New York, saw a middle aged man, shabbily dressed, trudging up Madison Avenue with a heavy dress-suit case. The man's actions, to the mind of the policeman were suspicious, and he stopped him.
"What have you in that bag?" asked

"Dot," said the man, who was lightly under the influence of liquor, "ish my pizznes, don't it? Vot for you want to know? Vot right haf you

Then the doctor paused to take breath and began again somewhat less got there and what you are going to o with it I shall have to take you

> "Dot's all right. Take me to der tation house. Vot I care, huh?" At the station house Captain Pickett was behind the desk with Sergeant Shire. When Walch brought in the prisoner he stated to the Captain the facts of the case.

"I vant ter know vot righd they social position and a comfortable income who doesn't find life worth living. It isn't the servant girl who gets up at six to kindle the fire and who large all day who indulate in making the servant girl who gets are all day who indulate in making the servant girl who gets the s "Well," said Captrin Pickett,

wen, said Captrin Pickett, "you wouldn't tell him what you had in breakfast, reads a little, practices a lit-I your bag.' "Sairtinly not. It's my pag. Vot pizzness ish it of his? I vil tell nicht,

see vots in dot pag, open him."

By this time Captain Pickett, and sergeant and half a dozen reporters were clustered around the bag. Just as the Captain was about to open it he turned to the prisoner and asked, "What is your business?" The pris-oner looked at the crowd and the bag; 'I am enerkist."

He did not sit as high in his chair as usual, either. Sergeant Shires had business in another room. The reporters suddenly remembered that they had other things to do. The prisoner seemed stunned by the sudden change in the state of affairs.

"Vy don't you open de pag, huh? You vant ter know vot's in it." Nobody seemed to want to know what was in the bag. Finally Walch cise, plenty of work, and an interest stooped and opened it. The bag con-in the affairs of this world are the tained some cobbler's tools, a few great preventives and cures of melin- pieces of leather and a pair of lasts.

> "All right," laughed Captain Pick-ett, with some relief, "I guess you can "Yah," said the prisoner, "dot vos shust vhere I vos goin' all de time."

TONY'S GENEROSITY.

A little negro errand boy named Tony, one day, was walking down Broadway near the Casino, when he saw a stump of a cigar fall on the prominent druggist. He made a secad-base slide and grabbed it. "Dat war in Cuba is makin' Hav-

anas skace, and you can't take no chances," he remarked, as he brushed of the ash and blew away the sand and dust from the coveted stump. Going into the store, he said to the clerk: Boss, gimme a match, please, sah.

"Matches are not here to give away, but to sell." said the clerk. "Deh is. eh?

"That's what they are." "Well, how much is dev 'er box ?" "A nickel." The gamin tilted the stump in one corner of his mouth, held to the band his pantaloons with one hand, ran the other hand into his pocket and

"Gimme a box," and he laid down the nickel He got the box, struck a match. lit the stump so well that it poured fourth volumns of smoke, and then handed back the box to the clerk loafer." Peacemaker - "Well, I assumed a look of intense severity and

pulled forth a nickel.

nex' time a gemman come in hyar and ax you for a match you gin him one outen my box." -- Atlanta Constitution.

HIS CIRCUS DAYS GONE BY.

A Lincoln attorney, who is a church member, was figuring on taking his boy to the circus to see the animals this year, as has been his custom in the past ever since the youngster has been large enough to appreciate the mena-gerie attractions. The boy is fitteen years old, and he recently announced to his father that he wanted to go alone. The old gentleman was taken considerably aback, for he had not counted on being deprived of the excuse for going this year that he had al ways used before.

"Why do you want to go alone?" the father asked. There are some people who are the lords and masters of their money, but reluctant manner.

"Yes you do," said the father.

"Yes you do," said the father.

You wouldn't tell me that you want to go alone without a reason."
"Well, papa," he said, "I want to
stay out in the animal tent longer than you do.": The man's wife was in earshot, and

"Swear by that which you hold in-valuable; something that you cannot live without." Augustus — "Then,

The criminal is not another kind of

ing; he is ourself in our worst

"With a lawn mower." first time he got on a wheel." "You are fibbing!" "Not a bit. Doesn't

lightning go in a zizzag?" The man who is in the highest state of prosperity, and who thinks his for-

emain unchanged till evening. be, becomes a liberal education to him just as soon and just as far as he lives,

not in its methods but in its principles. Exact justice is commonly more merciful in the long run than pity, for it tends to foster in men those stronger qualities which make them good citi-

A June Fantasy-"Pa, what is a peri?" "A peri is a woman who meets her tired husband at the door with a

tle visitor in the country, who had got her eyes on a potato bug for the first time. "What is dear?" "A funny

A Wrong Diagnosis — Spudds —
"Young Hawkins seems very pensive
to night. Do you suppose that he has
fallen in love?" Spatts — "Oh, no. The bag was left alone in the mid-dle of the floor, and Captain Pickett

> Trouble Without Trouble .- "I saw a fellow down on the Bowery just now looking for trouble," "Did he find it?" "You bet he did, and without much trouble, either.'

this country." never around when three or four sophomores got hold of a freshmen." Keeping the Faith .- "Has my boy grandma, I let your canary out of the

Trouble in the House -- Baum-We had a row at our house yesterday." Jackson-"What was the matter?" Baum-"Our pretty housemaid broke my china cup and brought another, on which was inscribed : To

one I love. ' he gets through wearing a straw hat he always loses it down town.' "What's that for?" "So his wife can't make

remember so much? He (triumphantly)-"They don't." Peacemaker—"I wouldn't fight, my good men." First Combatant—"He called me a liar, sir." Second Com-batant — "An' he called me a lazy

troubles him except when he's at home. It's his wife who has the rheumatism." A Fellow Feeling.—Disappointed Suitor (savagely)—"What's that you say, you little imp? You say you just overheard your sister tell me she would

be a sister to me, and that you are glad of it?" Small Brother (meekly) -Yeth thir-misery loveth company,

Hankinson," said Tommy, to thee young man who was waiting in the parlor for Tommy's sister, "I ain't the kind of a little boy you's always readin about in the papers what begs candy from the fellers that comes to see the

Daughter-"Yes, I've gradual

In all the groceries now you can buy self-rising flour. Is there any place where we can get a self-rising

She—"So you'r don't like that hat just in front of us? How would you like it trimmed?" "He (savagely)—

tune most secure knows not if it will Every man's business, whatever it

g'ass of iced lemonade, and then sits down by him and fans him. "Oh, mamma, look here !" said a lit-

"In marriage," said the old bachelor, as he mentally figured on the cost of a wedding present, "the woman gets everything." "Yes," admitted the old maid; "she even gets the worst of

resumed his place behind the desk. He is only breaking in a pair of tight

"Well, there is one thing to be proud of. We have no class prejudices in

cage, and when my cat caught it, I set Cutter-"What's the old man with the whiskers writing?" Penman -"Oh, he's getting out some syndicate stuff." "He's not writing for the papers?" "Oh, no; he's a mormon, and

knows a thing or two." In what line?" Well, he told me to-day that when

him wear it next year." He_"I've often wondered how hose waiters can remember so many orders at once I know now." who had often wondered the same thing)-"Oh, do you? How can they

wouldn't fight over a difference of opinion; you may both be right." Hicks-"I thought you told me that Bunning was troubled awfully with rheumatism. The man goes everywhere and indulges in all sorts of re-creations." Wicks — "Oh, it never

Handicapped. — "That man," remarked an admiring friend, "has the faculty of saying clearly in a few words what others would require pages to express." "Too bad! said Senator Sorghum. "He'll never get along in politics; not unless he learns to filipater better than that"

Not One of That Kind .- "No. Mr. sisters. Still, if you've got any in your pockets, I'd be willin' to take it.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Any idiot can thrust a stick into the machinery of a clock, or an opposing opinion into a truth.

-RAMS HORN.

The way to make sure your bequests will fall into the hands of those whom you desire for your heirs after you are dead is to give them the property while you are alive.

The supreme court of New Jersey has declared unconstitutional an act of the legislature of last year which authorizes cities of the second class to issue bonds to \$200,000 to defray the expenses of repaving streets.

Joy be with these Christmas shoppers, every one! Theirs is one of the tenderest and most lovable missions of womanhood, and their unselfish example makes extravagance a virtue and parsimony a sin. There are more things to buy this year than ever before. And there is reason for rejoicing also in the fact that these gentle marauders, or very many of them, have little more money than they had last year for these kindly deeds of giving. All these things lend brightness and cheer to the rising volume of holiday gladness, and they convey the unmistakable assurance that this Christmas shall indeed be a merry one.

The six-days bicycle contest which closed in New York Saturday evening was the reductio ad absurdum of a brutal business which the law of that State ought to stamp out in the interest of humanity. We have gone upon the path of civilization far enough to erect a superb building such as the Madison Square Garden, and have kept enough of the brute in us to take delight in watching contestants become insane in their efforts to secure a few paltry dollars and break a record. Such exhibitions are more fitted to we pleasure to a Nero than to human beings of the end of the century. The next race of its kind should be stopped

RIVERTON

Skating is the next outdoor sport in

Roberts' stores will be closed all day

Miss Cook entertained the Besique club on Thursday.

Louis Corner relaid his brick pavement on Wednesday last.

Joseph Ransford, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with C. J. Hardman.

There was a special meeting of the Borough Council on Thursday eve-

Mrs. Frank Willard is entertaining her sister Mrs. Vandevere, of New

Louis G. Graff, Jr., returned from Chicago last Saturday, where he was

Robert Wells' boy, Chester, who was taken sick last week with diphtheria is much improved.

Theodore Eggar left Dreer's last Saturday and has gone to Pawtaucket,

Rhode Island, to work. Robert Clelland is the proudest man

in town. His wife presented him with a fine boy last Sunday. Dr. Hall's sister Mrs. Phreaner, who

has been sick so long, was buried in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Miss Francis Zisak returned on

Tuesday from spending several days with Miss Lucy Bradshaw, in Cam-A reception was given to Rev. C. P.

Butler and bride at the Calvary Presbyterian Church on Tuesday The two bridges on the road between

and new wider stone abutments are putation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denner enter-ained her brother and sister Miss Sellie Schreiner and Frank Schreiner

Ex-Mayor Walter G. Wilson and wife left on Monday for the Albion Hotel, Philadelphia, where they will spend the winter.

Don't wait to do your shopping until the day before Christmas. You will be hurried and crowded too much then to get just what you are looking

Mesers A. J. Brie O. H. Mattis and oth annual meeting of the in Beverly on Monday ni

The enlarging of the driveway by the station is a great improvement and much credit is due to Ezra Lippincot who originated the plan, as well as to John C. S. Davis, Edwin H. Ogden and others who subscribed so largely to it.

The Misses Biddle and the Misses Frishmuth participated in the Marie Antoinette Fete at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. H. Ogden and Mrs. Thomas Roberts were among the managers of the entertainment.

The quakers are not so slow after all as it was through the instrumentality of the Friends that the present cond tion on Lippincott avenue exists and the recent donation of the strip of ground to widen the approach to the tation can be attributed to the same

Marshal Faust cleared out of town two men who pretended to be peddling on Wednesday. They were entirely too anxious to sell their goods. If the ladies who are annoyed by these fellows would lodge a complaint against them they would be put behind the bars for considerable time.

them every two weeks during the The Reuppel-Byrnes case was tried here again before Justice Maires on Saturday last, and as the jury disagreed, it was postponed until Monday last and from then to December 24th

greed, it was postponed until Monday last and from then to December 24th. C. T. Atkinson, Esq represented the Reuppel family and C. E. Hendrickson, Jr., for Patrick Byrnes.

Much amusement was caused on Wednesday last by a large sign on a small ship called the "Mayor Stoughton." It seems the ship had sailed around to Brownville and Hardman-ville etc., but had got ship-wrecked on the up-hill grade crossing in front of Jack Adolph's store where there is a drop of about a foot in the grade. We trust this is not typical of ship-wreck for our Mayor when he comes up again for office.

The residence of Rev. Paul A-Houghtaling, on Thomas avenue below Fourth street, was mysteriously robbed last Friday morning of a diamond ring valued at \$125 and a small purse

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The special meeting of the Board of Freeholders at the Court House on Tuesday was attended by all the members, with the exception of Mesars. Sooy and Applegate.

Clerk Antrim read the call and Director Horner explained that Solicitor Charles K. Chambers acted as secretary of the committee to receive bids on the Riverton and Riverside and the Committee had decided to award the contracts to them, after being approved by the Board, but since then, however, Mr. Sims had withdrawn his bid on the Riverton and Riverside road, and there having been some doubt as to their right to revoke their bid.

The committee met at the office of Mr. Chambers and decided to leave the matter to a third lawyer, Mark R. Sooy being chosen, and he then read the opinion of Mr. Sooy, which was to the effect that Sims and Co. had a perfect right to revoke their bid.

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The committee met at

ring valued at \$125 and a small purse of money. The things were taken from a bureau in the second story, but, strange to say, another purse and other articles of jewelry were not taken. Marshal Faust made a thorough search going as far as Camden, after a strange man who was seen about town begging that morning, but could not locate

It is stated that the game law will be amended by the next legislature, so as to impose a license fee on non-resi dents for the privilege of killing wild will give South Jerseymen more game to market, while the license fees being devoted to stocking the streams with fish and the woods with birds, would renew the supply. Meantime, we hear of no particular syndicates being formed to secure legislation for the

formed to secure legislation for the reduction of the taxes of the average freeholder.

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

A special session of the Borough Council was held in the fire house, on Thursday evening. Every member was present. Owing to the alterations being made in the Council room the meeting was held on the first floor.

Mr. Hardman, for the Light Committee, made complaint about street liamps being broken and street signs defaced. A standing reward of \$5 was offered for information that would lead to the conviction of the guilty parties.

The Mayor oppointed William L. Liames and Joseph H. Smith a special

He first of April and completed by August 1.

A petition was presented asking for the stone road to begin at the bridge at the lower end of Pemberton station, the residents along that street being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having this work done at the same time the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having the street being desirous of having the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having the street being desirous of having the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having the Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of the some time the lower end of the bore and continue to the North Pemberton to Brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having the brown's Mills as treet being desirous of having the Brown'

The Mayor oppointed William L. James and Joseph H. Smith, a special committee to confer with the Solicitor regarding Dr. Hall's assessment.

The Clerk was ordered to notify J B. Watson that his sign over the side walk, on 7th street, was against the

walk, on 7th street, was against the rules and to remove same.

A communication was received from Mrs. I. E. Davis stating that she had been informed that the Borough would accept the fountain and pay the expenses of moving it to the corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station. The clerk was directed to inform her that her information was not authorized by Council. authorized by Council.

An order was ordered drawn for \$5813.48 to pay the Borough State and County tax in full for 1897.

COMMUNICATED.

That the Borough is feeling the effect of the McKinley times is demonstrated by the building operations which have been or are about to be commenced. The residence of Hudson Hullings, at East Riverton, the dwelling for Morris Steedle, the lumber for which will arrive this week, also that for the addition to the fire house of a room 14x18 feet and the two twin cottages just completed for Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr., all under the supervision of Builder Lewis Lowden are a substantial proof that all that is needed for at least a partial return of our once booming town is less talk about assessments and high rate of taxes. And if equality and fairness are shown to all, this is likely to be the last year of the terrible dissention that has sadly been a blot to Riverton's previous good reputation.

If you feel weak, dull and discouraged you will find a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking three bottle I was cured and I recommend the form medicines. I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking three bottle I was cured and I recommend to the fire of the defendant at his dischover him to the Merchantville lock-up, but it was soon found necessary to remove him to the county jail at Camden, lynching being talked of by many of the indignant citizens of that quiet villiage.

It was discovered hat there was no Mrs. Mabel Cooper residing in or near Merchantville and also that Lingo had left instructions with the postmaster there was no Mrs. Mabel Cooper residing in or near Merchantville and also that Lingo had left instructions with the postmaster there was no Mrs. Mabel Cooper residing in or near Merchantville and also that Lingo had left instructions with the postmaster there was no Mrs. Mabel Cooper residing in or near Merchantville and also that Lingo had left instructions with the postmaster there that all mail addressed to her should be delivered to him, backing up these instructions of the indignant citizens of that quiet villiage.

Lingo does not deny writing the letters but claims he did it as a favor f That the Borough is teeling the eferton and Riverside are now torn a blot to Riverton's previous good re-

"I suffered with catarrh in my head for several years and failed to obtain re-lief from medicines. I was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking three bottle I was cured and I rec this medicine to every sufferer with ca-tarrh." Mrs. Ella Myers, Moscow Mills, Maryland.

There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung diseases. This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample of thousands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Rededy while suffering from a severe throat trouble and found immediate and effective relief. I can unheaitatingly recommend it."—

Engar W. Whittendors, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale at G. W.

Williams drug store.

There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics knows, combined with the best tonics knows, combined with the best tonics knows, combined with the best thought produces such wonderful results in caring the following the boilidays will be high or low. Talk about luck, why that beats the band.

There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics knows, combined with the best blood purfiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in caring Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

Engar W. Whittendors, Editor Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale at G. W.

Williams drug store.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best brood purfiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in caring the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in caring the mucous surfaces. The blood purfiers, acting the best tonics knows, combined to the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cur

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 13, 1897. George R. Bacon has accepted a Store open evenings until -10 o'clock hereafter until Christmas. Busy people are now up late at nights making gifts for Christmas.

Harry Hannum left last week to fil

The Felair A. A. is arranging for a

The Methodist Sunday school chil-

Christmas entertainment being arrang-

Miss Carrie Toy was struck by a

Monday evening and severely injured.

Rev. J. E. Rossell will preach in the

evening, in the absence of Rev. S. F.

Gaskill who is visiting one of his old

Professor George Brown open d the

iterary entertainment in the school on

Monday evening and will continue

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE

19 to 5.

On motion the contract for the Burlington stone road was awarded to Charles A. Sims & Co. for the lump sum of \$4,349.

The specifications from the road from Pemberton to Brown's Mills, which is to be partly stone and partly gravel, were read after which they were received and the director authorized to advertise for bids.

Three miles of the road are to be stone and the balance to be gravel, a portion of the road being wet and springy.

Turner Birkhead sald he had been informed that tran rock binder was far superformed.

Turner Birkhead sald he had been in-formed that trap rock binder was far super-ior to lime stone and suggested that hereaf-ter this be used in preference to lime stone. The work is to be commenced on or before the first of April and completed by August

LINGO AGAIN ARRESTED.

cocted.

It is believed that the prisioner had envolved a plan to entice Miss Catharine V. Berry, of Philadelphia, over the river to Pensaukin, where it was his unquestionable purpose to assault and murder the unsuspecting girl.

A few weeks ago Miss Berry advertised in

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they

cannot reach the seat of the disease. Ca tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take in ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

She is resting quietly at her home.

lucrative position at Buffalo, N. Y.

ing at 10.45 o'clock.

How Big is Kriss Kingle? in the Main Aisle. He is 23 feet from crown to soles. It took 850 pounds of clay to model the head concert to come off in the hall early in alone; 13½ pounds of hair for wig and beard; 43 yards of felt and eiderdown for coat and 48 quilts to Choral service will be held in the Episcopal Church on Christmas mornline it. Three men tugged at the coat to fetch it from the tailor. His gloves are made from 7 yards of black goods and his boots from 15% dren are awaiting patiently for the vards of black oilcloth. They are ined and stiffened with 10 yards of 2-vard-wide felt. It required 18 feet of lumber to make the buttons heavy laden wagon in Philadelphia on for his clothes and 728 feet of lum-



ton. And Kriss Kingle isn't half so big and hearty as our welcome. Enjoy the Christmas store!

Handkerchiefs CLOSE shave! four thousand four hundred handkerchiefs just reached us from Ireland! And they were needed. Such handkerchief selling is melting big piles rapidly.

France has sent big lots-and Switzerland. lowest bidder, J. R. Shanley, at 67 cents per square yard.

The matter was then placed before the Board, and on motion Charles A. Sinss & Co. were permitted to withdraw their bid, by a vote of 20 to 4.

Charles A. Sims was present and explained that they had underestimated the amount of grading to be done, and this was the cause of the withdrawal of the bid.

The contract was then awarded to J. R. Shanley, the next lowest bidder by a vote of 19 to 5.

On motion the contract for the Burlington Men's fine hemstitched French handker

chiefs—some plain centers and colored borders, others with plaid and striped centers and borders, \$1 and \$1.10 each. Quieter sort — hemstitched, fine, pure white—\$1.75 a doz, though now worth

Or these—fine white hemstitched hand-kerchiefs—six in a box—\$1.50. SILK MUFFLERS-Count the styles, if you've time -hundreds of them. To count

and sort would give you such a picture of them as we've no space to 50c-Mostly all black-some colors.
75c-White and black-fifty patterns in the weaving.
\$1—Gay colors and quiet, and many white

mufflers from Japan.

\$1.50-Finer. That's all. IT'S not only a Women's satisfaction to and Girls' Mackintoshes always have at hand a sure protection for the dress when a trip must be made in the rain; it's a safeguard for health as well. Then the new Mackintoshes have a dressiness about them that is pleasinglight in weight; velvet collars and double capes on many of them-

leasing, for years, perhaps. These price hints— Women's Zenda Markintoshes cashmen

black and navy. \$4 Giris' size, \$3.75, in blue only.

Women's Mackintoshes, cashmere face;
fancy plaid back; new style double
breasted; single detachable cape; inlaid velvet collar; in blue and black.

able capes, with inlaid velvet collar; in

S6.75.
Women's Mackintoshes, with cashmere face, fancy backs; double detachable capes; inlaid veivet collar; in blue and black. \$6.75. Same style as above, with fine serge face, \$10. with fine serge face, sinc.

firls' Mackintoshes in navy blue cashmere face; fancy plaid back; single cape, with hood; both detachable; in-Girls' Mackinto

laid velvet collar. \$5. TWO stores for themneeded, to hold the gloves Gloves and the hundreds who depend on this store for their sup-

Chiefest kidskin gloves are these -made to our order in Grenoble-"Royale," tan, red tan, brown, white, "University," tan, red tan, brown, black.

"Exton," pearl, white, black. \$1.50. But they are more or less dressy.

a Philadelphia paper for a position as com-panion to an aged lady or invalid, and in answer to which she received a very badly For warmth-Thousands of pairs-gloves for men who drive and ride bicycle or horse. \$25 for the finest fur gloves. 25c for the cheapest warm glove we have.

> THE shaggy frieze is Men's Overcoats probably the most liked overcoating of the year. Warm, serviceable, dressy-little wonder that it is. The colorings are black, brown and Oxford gray; made in the properest lengths, with all the latest touches of the best merchant tailoring. Some lined with Italian cloth.

satin lined; many have shoulders lined with satin. Prices-\$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20 Towels_A HALF DOZEN towels in a neat box - good boxed idea, 1sn't it ? Fine to have such handsome towels to box at such little prices. These hints-

some with black worsted; all sleeves

BOX OF SIX FOR \$1.08-Full bleached German Damask towels; with hemstitched ends and pretty broche borders of red and blue; size 20x40 inches—each one fairly worth a

BOX OF SIX FOR \$1.50-Fine all white German Huck towels, ready hemmed, and with pretty dam-ask borders; size 22x62 inches. BOX OF SIX FOR \$1.50-Fine bleached German Damask towels, with knotted fringe, and pretty colored

borders in red, pink, blue and gold; size 22x42 inches. BOX OF SIX FOR \$2.10-Fine Damask towels, with knotted fringe, and bordered—some all white, others with light blue, pink, yellow or red bor-ders; size 22x50 inches.

John Wanamaker.

Advertise in the NEWS.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

We offer a very choice lot of Christmas Trees in the following sizes:
to 5 feet, well branched, 50c. each.
5 to 6 feet well branched 75c each.
8 to 10 " " \$1.50 " Order early and secure the choicest specimens, which will be reserved and delivered when desired.

PARRY'S POMONA NURSERIES.

PARRY, NEW JERSEY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Dec. 13th, 1897. That members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington do not regard that portion of President McKinley's message that deals with Cuba as a foreunner of white-winged peace, is shown by the following remarks of a prominent diplomat: "From the diplomatic point of view, it is a mystery how the American press and public can con-sider the President's language conservative and peaceful. I think, and I am satisfied that every representative of a loreign government in Washing-ton agrees with me, that his message was about as radical and warlike in meaning as he could have made it, unless it had actually been a proclamation declaring war against Spain. He tells Spain that unless it can finish the war in Cuba in a reasonable time, this government will do so by force. Now, as every well informed person knows that there isn't the slightest chance that Spain will end the war in Cuba in a reasonable time, that was about the same as the United States saving to Spain: "you may as well get ready to fight me, as you will have to do it in bout six months."

It is possible, of course, that the louse Committee on Banking and Currency, which has been given pernission to sit during sessions of the House, will report a financial bill at his session of Congress, but the best informed men in Congress do not re-gard it as at all probable. In the first place, about half the members of hat Committee have bills of their own, each differing radically from all of he others, and in the second place heir is a general belief that if the adninistration concludes it to be wise to rce a financial bill of any sort through the House, it will have it reported from he Ways and Means Committee. Secretary Gage will separate his recommendations into several bills, which will probably be introduced in the House and Senate as feelers, both of

the Congressional and public pulse. The democratic Senators are ready with two exceptions solidly opposed to he annexation of Hawaii, and the nouse democrats are going to declare against annexation at a caucus to be held this week. Still the advocates of annexation say that it is certain to be accomplished at this session. A lobby elentifully supplied with money, is working hard against annexation, and its agents will stave off settlement as long as possible, if they cannot defeat it, as their pay will stop as soon as the

question is settled either way. It has become apparent that the fight on the cival service law is no trifling matter, even if it is being con-For woman or girl, a Christmas gift that will be helpful, as well as tatives have attacked the law on the floor of the House, when they had to train a point to do so, and sixty odd republican members of the House who ppose the law as it now stands met in icus to discuss the best way to con Inct their fight against it. That was at least fifty more than were supposed o be willing to be counted as publicly nostile to the law, and has had an larming effect upon those who stand by the law, and have generally been lisposed to poke fun at all talk of

History does not repeat itself with nore certainty than certain phases of session of Congress. One of these phases is the short but acrimonius de bate which never fails to precede the passage of the regular Pension Appropriation Bill by the House. Some how everybody knows that these little sharp sentences have got to be spoken consequently they do not attract the attention they deserve, concerning as they do, the expenditure of more come. The fact is, as most people in Washington know, that the average Congressman is mortally afraid of the Pension question, and desires to see the bill disposed of as speedily as pos sible, and if he makes any remarks at all they are of a general nature about "the saviours of the count v etc. It is the exceptional fellow who make the little debate interesting. There may have been years when some strong republican did not furnish these gentlemen with ready made ar guments, but they are not recalled just now. This year it was General H. V. Boynton's vigorous newspaper attack upon the present laws and their abuse that was used. This question must, sooner or latter, be thoroughly considered. The present appropriation exceeds \$141,000,000, and there is a general belief that it is eight or ten nision below what will be spent by the Pension Bureau during the next iscal year.

Many republicans, while ho hoping that Representative Dingley is a true prophet when he says there will be a surplus of ten million dollar during the next fiscal year, have their doubts about it.

MARTER-BRAMBLE. — December 15, at Edgewater Park, by Rev. J. I. Howard, William E. Marter and Fannie C. Bramble, both of Edgewater Park.

SOAST—BOAL.—December 8, at Palmy by Rev. Edward B. Hodge, William J. So and Agnes W. Boal, both of Palmyra.

DIED.

CAIN.—December 7, at Bordentown, Micheal Cain. JOBES.—December 7, at Trenton, Eugen lobes, of Bordentown, aged 45 years.

MORRISSEY.—December 7, at Burlington Thomas Morrissey, in his 23rd year.

Tursday is the shortest day of the year. Now look out for cold weather if the old saying is of any value, "As the days begin to lengthen the cold begins to strengthen."

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 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.

REVERLY, N. J. A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL. TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

WINTER TERM OPENS

For further information apply to James B. Dilks, A. M. Beverly, N. 7.

Monday, November 22nd, 1897:

RIGGS & BROTHER 2 Stores 310 Market St 221 Walnut St



OPTICAL COODS. . Your Eyes as well as your watch

C. A. LONGSTRETH.

SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING.

228 Market St. Philadelphia.

AN ORDINANCE

PORTION OF THOMAS AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of he Borough of Riverton:

SECTION 1. That the elevation as indicat

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 due

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 approved by me November 18th, A. D. 1897. E. C. STOUGHTON,

AN ORDINANCE.

ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE GRADE OF

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton :

section 1. That the grades of the side-walks 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 hirty feet southeasterly from the southeastery y side of Bank Avenue from which last said soints the said sidewalks shall descend to the grade of the present intersections with the said southeasterly side of said Bank Avenue

need careful attention. We are in a ition to attend to both. Eves tested free of charge. scriptions Filled. Repairs a Specialty. Established 1818.

grade of the present intersections with the outheasterly side of said Bank Avenue. SECTION 2. And be it further orda 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,
Borough Clerk. The foregoing ordinance app.

November 18th, A. D. 1897.

E. C. STOUGHTON,

MATO nce approved by me

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

CHRISTMAS TREE TRIMMINGS!

GOOD VARIETY. LOW PRICES.

Gold and Silver and Colored Tinsel, 3 cents a package, 9 pac ages, 25 cents, Toys, Games, Books, Dolls, Fancy Goods, Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, 10 cents and \$1.00.

Fancy Cups and Saucers, 25, 35 and 50 cents, Cup, Saucer and Plate Sets, 20 cents, Baby Carpet Sweepers, 22 cents each Express Wagons, \$1.00 to \$3.00, Shoofly Horses, 75 cents to \$1.50, Doll Coaches, Sleds, Blackboards, 25 and 50 cents, Child's Chairs, 25 cents, Pocket Books, Good Lamps, 35 cents to \$5.00.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, N. J.

Christmas Gifts.....

Beside the goods that are in everyday use we have many very pretty this.

Some of them will suit you and your pocket book as well.

Do not forget to enclose a Christmas card with your present, it will cost

ery little if you get it of us. Glass and Tinsel ornaments for the Christmas tree, patterns and materals for making up Duck, Fishes, Turtles and Alligators that float on the water very natural, and no tree will be perfect without them. Only 5 cents each, made of china, not glass.

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

WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND

CEMENT AND LUMBER That our customers may have the benefit of same,

THOMAS BROS. RIVERTON, N. J



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

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

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 special attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S Neu 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 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 recorts of news events, wherever they may occur. Reporters of THE PRESS are in every secion of Philadelphia every day; special correspondents of THE PRESS are stationed at every
ounty seat and important town in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and
t 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.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1897.

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

Miss Walton will talk to the Palmyra ladies in the lodge room of Morgan Hall, on Thursday, December 16, at 3 P. M. The subject will be "Health." Admission

State of Maine white potatoes \$1.00 a

For Sale, several fine Plymouth Rock roosters, price reasonable, apply to John E. Morton, Broad above Maple avenue,

Light and Heavy driving sets, harness also village cart, for sale. Box 204, Pal-

Nine room house for rent, Morgan avenue above Wallace, Inquire William E. Hires, 19 West Broad street, Palmyra.

12-4-tf.

Bed and table linen washed and iron 25 cents dozen, lace curtains, 50 cents pair. Jefferson Laundry, Stanly Field Prop. Box 243 Palmyra. 12-4-tf.

For Rent.—505 Cinnaminson street, Riverton: N. J., New house, heater and bath, \$12.00 per month. Alexander - 12-4-tf. Lost-On Tuesday, a halter. Reward ffered. A. Sackarnd.

428 Cinnaminson avenue. Heater and water. Rent \$13. For Sale.—A parlor organ of Weavers make, in first class order, moderate price. Box 261 Post Office, Palmyra. 12.4tf

As Required by Board of Health.— Skating or other Trespassing on Ice at Cedar Lake is forbidden until after the Ice house is filled. Parry Bros. 12.4:4t For sale, a child's doll house. Address

For rent-Houses for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$12.00 per month. Edw. H. Pan-coast, 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.

For sale, at a bargain, T. J. Dewees' match between John S 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.

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.

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-7 room house, 310 Horace avenue. 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,

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

At this time last year we were en joying sleighing.

Milkman J. Frank Clark has a fine Mrs. Andrew Wallace is visiting her

nother at Riverside.

horses on Wednesday. The brick walk at the Post Office is

Watch-night parties formed for New Years. Mrs. Charles Dobbins has

ing in Bucks county, Pa. Holly berries and Christmas are all the rage just now.

Store windows contain tempting displays of Christmas goods.

Mrs. John Smith, of Parry avenue spent the week in New York.

Officer Tomes took a couple ramps to Mt. Holly on Tuesday.

To fully appreciate friendship one has to test it in illness and misfortune.

L. Dean are off on a vacation this

John P. Saar will have 100 fine Christmas trees next Tuesday. Call and make your choice.

An old sage says, "It the ice will bear a goose before Christmas it will not bear a duck after."

moved to 18th and Diamond, Phila-delphia, on Thursday.

at Jacksonville, Fla., all safe. Mrs. Holler was quite seasick.

Captain John Smith expects to take e steamer Laurada from Philadelphia San Francisco, January 15th.

The young ladies cleared \$45 for Epworth League by their enter-tanent last Thursday evening.

Neveral of our Masonic brethern atnded the inzaar given in the New Masouic Temple at Burlington on

The turn ike from Westfield to Bridgeboro habeen surveyed preparatory to its being turn dover to the State as a free road.

George W. Reeves, who moved to Camden about six months ago, moved back on Wednesday, taking the Fort house on Columbia avenue. Rev M. W. McDuffie, formerly pas

tor of the Livingston avenue Baptist Church, of New Brunswick, N. J., will preach in the Central Baptist Church

A visiting clergyman preached in the Episcopal Church on Sunday night and it is expected to have an-other Philadelphia minister next Sunday night. Messrs. John G. Horner, George W. Brown, D. T. Stowell, W. H. Faunce and Drs. Sharp and Voorhis

Moravian parsonage at Five Points, December 11th, 1897, by the Rev. O. E. Reidenbach, Charles Reidenbaker and Miss Pauline Kessler, both of

Fork Landing, N. J. The \$2500 mortgage on the Methodist Church will be burned at the meeting on Sunday night. Pastor Owens will also give a sketch of the history of the church. This will certainly be an interesting occasion.

If the laws of the State Board of Health are enforced, the privilege of skating will be somewhat abfidged in this section, as no body of water from which ice is taken for domestic purposes can be used for such pleasure.

e held at Pierson's Inn, Bridgeboro December 22nd, between Frank J. Bartlett, Jr., of Philadelphia, and A. R. Ackley, ten birds each. Also a match between John Seeds, Jr., and Morris Vennel, ten birds each. Plenty

a true christian, an adamantine pillar of the church and loves sacred songs, but when night after night he hears a man who owes him three years' subscription singing "Jesus Paid it All," he feels like shedding his christianity for a few moments to go over with a club and give him a receipt in

nual New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church has been changed from April 13th to March 30th. The change was made by Bishop Mc-Cabe, who will preside, at the request of a large number of ministers who believe that the date first named would be inconvenient. The Conference will be held at Camden, in the First

pute that many counterfeit silver dollars are in circulation. The wors features of the counterfeiting are that it is skillfully executed so as almost to defy detection, and that the coins are, quantity of pure silver they contain, the genuine coins as issued from the Federal mints. Here is a difficulty that the disparity between the nominal and actual value of our silver dollars makes constant and insurmountable There is no possible remedy for it that

is not at once costly and inadequate. Notwithstanding the unfavorable veather of Tuesday evening, there was quite a good turn out at the fourth anuniversary of Lincoln Circle, No. 27, B. U., (H. F.) at Society Hall. Brother Walters, of Philadelphia, Supreme Treasurer, of the Supreme Circle made a very fine address on the benefits to be derived from the Order. Past Grand Chief, Washington John Roy, of the New Jersey Grand Circle, also made a telling speech. The exercises were in terspersed with vocal and instrumental ausic, which were well rendered by a

couple of gentlemen from Camden.

Taking it altogether the smoker was a

The annual meeting of the Burlington County Board of Agriculture was held in the Court House, Mt. Holly on Saturday. Horace Roberts presided. The first business was the election of ident, Charles Lippincott; Vice President, George W. Jessup; Secretary and Treasurer, Henry I. Budd; Directors -Burlington County Agricultural Society, Emmor Roberts; Mount Lau-rel Farmers' Club, John E. Darnell; Medford Grange, Edmund Braddock; Coopertown Farmers' Club, Benjamin F. Bishop; Burlington County Po-mona Grange, John M. Lippincott; Columbus Grange, Frank S. Zelley; Crosswicks Grange, Joseph Hendreck son; Pemberton Grange, George W. Lundy; Rancocas Grange, Mark Moorestown Grange, Clayton L. Andrews; Edgewood Grange, Nathan S. Wright; at large, Thomas J. Beans. Delegate to State Board of Agriculture, Thomas J. Beans Delegates to State Horticultural Society, John M. Lippincott, George L. Gillingham.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The Burlington County Teachers' Association held its regular monthly neeting in the High School Building, Mount Holly, on Saturday December 11. The literature class under Mrs. Aitken, spent a very pleasant mornng studying the writings of Chaucer. Selections were read by different members of the class, who were frequently nterrupted with questions respecting ning or pronunciation of some word. Explanations were given some times by Mrs. Aitken, sometimes by some member of the class. The alge-bra class under Mr. Watts and solved pembers of the class themselves did the work, Mr. Watts moving around and giving such assistance as was necessary. The class in German met under Miss Dert. The lesson was nuch the same as the last, being most-English and from English in German into English and from English in German, Miss Duest making corrections and giving explanations. During the intermission many of the teachers visited the County Superintendent's new office

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA.

Dumont's Minstrels announce a great ill for the Christmas and New Year's holidays. This famous family resort is eminently the great gathering place for children at its matinees, but doubly so as the Christmas times draw near, for then its own "Kris Kringle" is sure to make his appearance with his valuable presents for the little patrons of this ome of minstrelsy and burlesque. The annual presentation of gifts is entirely original with this place and for years the custom has been followed-hailed with delight by thousands of children who flock to see the great bill prepared for that event. The presents are not chesp, tawdry affairs, but often quite valuab,e and attractive, never comnonplace. The bill will be constructed for laughing purposes to please old and young, and will include "The Little Brownies' Circus," introducing funny midgets and lilliputians in wonderful exhibitions. Strange animals from all attended the annual meeting of the Beverly Masonic Lodge on Monday over the globe will be shown in this production. All the ballads, sketches and interindes will be new, and the scenio burlesque of "Kriss Kringle's Visit" will be shown with new scenery, costumes and all the careful appoint ments characteristic of this great home of ministelsy. All the comedians, Dougherty, Sully, Shunk, Murphy, Gibson, McCool, Woods, Horitz, Kane and the double quartette of vocalists will be seen in the funniest bill of the eason. The matinees Christmas, Monday, December 27, and New Year's are given at the same price, 25 cents. Seats now on sale for all the holiday performances. This year Dumont's Minstrels will strive to eclipse all former efforts both in the grandeur of their bill and in the gifts to be presented by "Kriss Kringle." Matiness Wednesday and Saturday as usual.

NEW FERRY HOUSE.

Bids were opened this week for s new ferry house at the foot of Market street, Philadelphia, and work will be gin as soon as the contract is awarded. The two southern slips will be recon-

structed first. It is the intention of the company to have the work completed before seashore travel begins next spring, and next year, probably during the summer the two slips to the northward will be extended and rebuilt.

The new structure will be two stories nigh and of ample dimensions and at-

tractive design.

It is understood that the Union Traction Company will elevate its tracks, beginning at Water street, and carry them across Delaware avenue to the ferry house at the level of the sec-

and story. This improvement will remove the bstruction to vehicular traffic caused by the trolley cars crossing Market street at Delaware avenue, as the cars will then cross from one side of the street to the other on an elevated structure, out of the way of teams The steel posts for the support of the elevated structure can be so located as o form a minimum obstruction to traffic, probably much less than the present running of the cars directly across the foot of Market street is now. It is bardly likely that any work will as the work of widening Delaware

There will also be a covered passage way across Delaware avenue from the west side to the ferry house for foot passengers, which will eliminate the langer and inconvenience of crossing he new street, 150 feet in width, on which the traffic is expected to be very heavy. During the reconstruction of the two southerly ferry slips the boats will all use the two slips to the north-

PROGRESSIVE PACKAGE PARTY A surprise party called on Lemuel F. Faunce last Saturday evening. Each person brought a prize package which was numbered and the winner took the packages according to their standing. Much merriment was caused when the packages were opened Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles At kinson, Mrs. Humphr es, Harry officers, which resulted as follows: President, Charles Lippincott; Vice President, Charles Lippincott, Charles Lippin

W. O. T. U.

The meeting for next week will be the monthly Bible Reading, entitled "Not by Might." It is just such a Bible lesson as white ribboners need at

A very helpful and encouraging meeting was held in Society Hall, Monday evening, led by Mrs. McIlhenny. Subject, "Faith."

Come out friends next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock and enjoy these blessings. You will find them helpful.
All are welcome.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

DECEMBER OUTLOOK.

The Magazine Number of The Outlook for December is its ninth annual Book Number. It contains a great variety of illustrated matter relating not only to the books of the season but to topics or general interest to all who care for books and reading. A leading feature consists of three articles grouped under the general title, "The Making of Books." In these articles Mr. Theodore L. DeVinne, of the famous firm of printers of fine books, known as The DeVinne Press, writes of "The Printing of Books," Mr. Earnest D. North, an expert bibliophile, of "Bookbinding as a Fine Art," and Mr. George Wharton Edwards the artist, of "The Illustration of Books." The pictures accompanying these articles include some unique specimens of title pages, antique types and fine bindings, both ancient and modern, while an illustration of Mr. Edward's article there are printed ten fall-page pictures showing by fine examples the typical work of many successful American illustrators—Abby, Parsons, Remington, Gibson, Pyle, Edwards, Pennell, Vedder, Herter and Hopk mson Smith. Many pages are devoted to a consideration of the important holiday books of the year. Other illustrated articles are the final instalment of Mr. Justin McCarty" "the Story of Gladstone's Life," which contains several recent photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and their family; and an extremely readable paper on Miss Jane Barlow, the writer of Irish stories, illustrated from photographs taken near Miss Barlow's home by the author of this article, Mr. Clifton Johnson. In fiction the notable feature of the month is a story of Western life by Mr. Hamlin Garland. An important paper of merions interest is that by the Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Gordon, called "The Theological Problem for To-Day." (\$3 a year. The Outlook Company, 13 Aster Place, New York.) The Magazine Number of The Outlook for

The Place to Buy CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Baby Carriages, Goat Sulkies, Express Wagons, Doll Carriages, Boys' Velocipedes, Goat Wagons, Boys' Wheelbarrows, Girls' Tricycles, Black Boards, Children's Desks, Baby Sleighs, Sleds, Coasters, **Buck Boards, Rocking Horses,** Children's Chairs, Police Patrols, Go-Carts.

We carry the best of everything in our line, and sell at retail at our Factory. JOHN WESTNEY, 214 DOCK STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

First Street Below Walnut, Above Second.

Free Delivery in Palmyra and Riverton.

Mrs. Budd Sherman, of Broad street, has returned home after visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Ella Mouroe, of Mount Holly.

has been visiting Miss Sadie Gray, of South Cooper street, during the past

F. S. Hovey, of the river bank, sang with the Fortnightly Club, of Philadelphia, at Burlington, on Monday

Rev. J. L. Howard was in Camden on Tuesday acting as one of the fac-ulty on the Board of Conference Ex-Miss Carrie Lynch and Miss Millie

Pettit, of Florence, were the guests of Miss Helen M. Wright, of Magnolia street, last Friday. Samuel McDonald, of Delaware, Ind., formerly with Malcolm McDonald, of Warren street, is visiting old

Pennsylvania Railroad Company will Issue Clerical Orders for 1898

friends in this city.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that the issue of clerical orders will be continued for 1898 on the same lines as in effect at present.

Application blanks may be obtained of ticket agents, and same should reach the General Office by December 20, so that orders may be mailed December 31 to clergymen entitled to receive them. Orders will be issued only on individual application of clergymen, to be

INAUGURATION OF THE NEW YORK AND ATLANTIC CITY THROUGH EXPRESS

The l'ennsylvania Railroad Company an-nounces that, commencing Friday, December 17, the through fast express train between New York and Atlantic City will be placed in service daily except Sunday, leaving New York, West Twenty Third Street Station, 1.20 P. M., Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets, 1.40 P. M., arriving at Atlantic City 5.20 P. M. Returning, leave Atlantic City 9.00 A. M. and arrive at New York 12.45 P. M.

Trenton, stopping at Newark, Elizabeth, Trenton, and Bordentown.

The inauguration of this train formally opens the season at Atlantic City, which already gives promise of an early gathering, and one of unusual attraction and gaiety. The Lenten and ante-Lenten season at this most interesting resort is always alive, as here are gathered the most select and fashionable society people of the land, and the new through express brings it within comfortable reach of Greater New York.

sylvania Railroad

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 unas-

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:—
California—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.

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 18th, 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 13th, February 19th, 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, 1198 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or George W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it. "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but I would give him a dose of the Remedy and it prevented his having it every time." Hundreds of mothers say the same. Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

THEY DO THE WORK Remedies III Relieve and Cure

System Irregularities "For every ill, a special pill."

If not at Drug Stores, write ONE CHEMICAL CO. YOUKERS, E. Y.

CALIFORNIA JOHN E. MORTON. sylvania Railroad. UNDERTAKER.

America is a great country. In variety and grandeur of natural scenery it is unrivaled. Its wooded heights, its fertile valleys, its boundless plains, its rugged and rockey mountains, its great lakes, its balmy slopes are the admiration of all mankind. To traverse this great ountry, to behold its diversities and its wonders, is a liberal education, a revelation to the immured metropolitan citizen. The Personally-Conducted Tour to California under the direction of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company which leaves New York January 3, 1898, affords a most excellent opportunity to view the vast variety and boundless beauty of this marvelous land. The party will travel westward in special Pullman cars in charge of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon, stopping en route at Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, Glenwood Springs, and Salt Lake City. In California visits will be made to Montercy and the famous Hotel Del Monte, Santa Cruz, Jan Jose', Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Barnandino, Redlands, and Pasadeua. The party will return on the "Golden Gate Special," the finest train that crosses the Continent, leaving Los Angeles February 2 and stopping at Tueson, El Paso, and St. Louis. Eighteen days will be spent in California. Round trip rate including all necessary expenses during entire trip \$325 from all points on the Pennsylvania failroad System east of Pittsburg; \$330 from Pittsburg. For itinerary and full information apply to ticket agents or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

OLD POINT COMFORT AND WASHINGTON.

On December 28 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run the first of a new series
of Personally-Conducted Tours to Old Point
Comfort and Washington. The party will travel by the Cape Charles Route to Old Point
Comfort where one day will be spent; thence
by boat up the Patomac to Washington,
spending two days at that point. Round-trip
rate, including transportation, meals en route,
transfers, hotel accomodations, berth on
steamer, and all necessary expenses, \$22.00
from New York; \$21.00 from Trenton; \$19.50
from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from
other points. At a slight additional expense
tourists can extend the trip to Virginia Beach
with accomodations at the Princes Ann Hotel.

tel.
Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, includrig one and three fourths days' board at that place, and good to return direct by regular trains within six days, will be sold in connection with this tour at rate of \$16.00 from New York, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other routs.

other points.

For itineraries and full information, apply tolticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON.

Holiday Tour via Pennsylvania Rail-

December 28 is the date selected for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to Washington. This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the National Capital including the new Congressional Library. Round trip rate, covering all necessary expenses for the entire time absent, transportation, hotel accommodation, guides, &c., \$14.00 from New York, \$13.50 from Trenton, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points. Persons who desire may return by way of Gettysburg, and spend two days at that point, by purchasing tickets at \$2.00 additional, which includes this privilege.

SPECIAL TEACHERS' TOUR.

SPECIAL TEACHERS' TOUR. A special teachers' tour, identical with the above, will be run on the same date. Tickets for this tour, covering all necessary expenses, including accommodations at the National Hotel, Willards Hotel, or the Hotel Regent, \$2.00 less than rates quoted above. For itineraries and full information apply Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Stone Road Assessment Notice.

Township, Frederick Schwartze, Joseph Wallace, Abraham Wallace, Joseph Wallace, Thomas Wallace, Joseph Wallace, Palmyra Township, John Evaul, Cinnar

By order of Richard T. Miller, Circuit Court Judge. 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-CARL A. PETERSON, Mrs. H. D. PETERSON, 223 Horace Avenue.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS, DENTIST.

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Str

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

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS, SMITH, 115 W. BROAD ST., PALMYRA, N. J.

CHRISTMAS will soon be here!

> Some of my stock has arrived. Better make your selections for gifts before the rush.

C. H. SEYBERT. 5 West Broad Street PALMYRA.

PURE MILK & CREAM CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT

MILK DEPOT.

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST where a Fresh supply is always kept on hand.

P. S.—My wagon runs twice FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM a day as usual. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

HARNESS

dles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadel-phia Prices.

BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS

Howard B. Neff. 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N, J

Opened for the Season

P. MUELLER BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE

PALMYRA, N. J. Fresh Bread and Cake constantly

o order at the shortest possible no tice and prompt delivery. ELMER SHANE,

Parties and Wedding Cakes made

Movings to and from the City promptly at tended to." PRICES BEASONABLE.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av

Care in hauling goods a specialty.

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

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

PETERSON & CO. TAILORS,

S. W. COR, 11th AND SANSOM STS.,

CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERI

are you ready? If not come and see us. It's easy to select prour stock of Bric-a-Bric, Glassware, Banquet Lamps, Dolls and beautiful and useful articles which come under the general natural Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. Dressmakers Trimmings, and are specialties.

PHILADELPHIA PRICES.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

CHOICEST GOODS

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, BRIED FRUIT.

Extra Quality New Orleans Molasses, Extra Quality Fancy Hea Extra Quality New Orleans Molasses, Extra Quality Fancy Head
Extra Quality Fancy Prunes, Apricots, Peaches, Evaporated Appl
Seeded Raisins, (something new) Choicest Citron, Orange and
Lemon Peel, 15 cents a pound, Choicest Sweet Cider, 25
cents a gallon, Choicest Eating Apples, (none such), Best
Sugar Cured Hams, 10 cents a pound, Best Cream
Cheese, mild and tasty, Good Lemons, 9 cents a dozen, Jamaica and Florida Oranges,

JOS. M. ROBERTS

CHRISTMAS CANDY TOYS, 12 1-2 CENTS A POUND

Family Grocer and General Merchandise,

PALMYRA, N. J. RIVERTON, N. I

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEYS, CHICKENS AND FINE MEATS

-AT THE PALMYRA MARKET C. W. JOYCE.

WALTON & BIRD GENERAL MASONS AND CONTRACTORS.

Jobbing a Specialty.

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

W. L. BERRY.

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER 22 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Repairing a Specialty.

MILK

717 MORGAN AVENUE, Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share

> your patronage is respectfully solicited. J. FRANK CLARK

THE PEOPLE'S COAL & ICE CO., PALMYRA, N. J.

Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows: 40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred.

given to movings. Prices moderate. HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.

Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention

GEO. ATACK,

Laying drains etc., or work by the day.

Contractor for Landscape Gardening, Grading, Digging Cellars, and Cesspools, Cutting Grass, Keeping Lawns in Order,

PRICES REASONABLE. Residence, Corner Fifth and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS KEAL

WHALE HUNTING.

ture into antarctic waters, where the

oldest in America It was established

in 1755 It reached its most profitable

period 25 years later Since 1860 it has

been decreasing in importance and profit. Today it adds very little to the wealth

A writer in The Fishing Gazette says:

One William Hamilton was the first

gland coast He was born in Scotland

person who killed whales on the New

in 1643 and, coming to this country in the early part of his life, took up his

whales as one who dealt with evil spir-

tucket about the middle of 1680 for the

purpose of instructing the English in

the art of whaling in boats from the

it diminished in consequence of the scarcity of whales In 1718 whales were

pursued on the ocean in small sloops

and schooners of from 80 to 50 tons

tried or boiled in try houses. A few

years later vessels of larger burden were

employed and the oil boiled out in try

"The most valuable catch ever made

aptain Allen, which arrived in New

ford after a 41 months' cruise with

e captain's share was \$38,000 The

otal value of the whole product of the

whales brought into New Bedford dur

ng the 52 years for which a record has

een kept is more than \$145,000,000

"The average ship, carrying a crew

30 hands, used to cost about \$35,000

nd advanced certain sums of money for

ere away No wages were paid to

sch had his share in the proceeds o

rned. The captains and mates wer

ardy New Englanders, but the crew

MAKING READY FOR A RUN

A Locamotire Is Almost as Carefull

"Running the Fast Express" is the

The engineer comes down to his pos

of duty nearly an hour before his train is scheduled to leave. All night long in

the whole night rubbing down the pant-

that a little steam has been always in

ears first in the morning and inspects

are filled with oil Next the engine is

No race horse was ever brought to his

than is the locomotive of the fast ex-

press In addition to the tests already

wheel, and upon every one strikes a sharp, resounding blow to ascertain if

the wheel and axle are sound Nuts and

bolts are examined. The engineer and

fireman are held responsible for the per-fect condition of the engine and cars be-

Williston Palmer is the name of a

white man against whom there are sen-

ences of 209 years in the Georgia peni

entiary Palmer was originally sent up

for 11 years from south Georgia for but

glary Shortly afterward, while work

ing in the mines of Dade county, he at-

and in the melee that followed he killed

two of the guards He was tried some

time ago for the killing of the first guard and got 99 years He was then

put on trial for the killing of the other

an and got 99 years more. - Exchange

capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is doing considerable small ones.—F W Robertson.

inpted, with other convicts, to escape,

fore the start is made.

nade, a mechanic goes from wheel to

work of the roundhouse men and

ry Madeira and Azore Islands

by a whaleship was that of the Onward.

Whaling was afterward carried on

whales fied for security

The whaling industry is one

yspepsia The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon refuse vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and don't cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds rves pure, rich, red blood; gives at a leep, perfect digestion, is the tremedy for all nervous troubles.

ood's arsaparilla

's Pills take, easy to operate.

R-I-P-A-N-S The modern standard Family Medi-

cine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



BEST IN THE WORLD, g two boxes of any other brand. No

TRUSSES FLASTIC STOCKINGS RANDAGES, ETB. ** (### 1859-1. B. SEELEY-1894.
The only "SEELEY! ever known to the trade.
Original Promoter, Manufacturer and Introducer of
ord Endow Trusses. Correct Adaptation—Skillfed
justment—Reliable Dealings—Favorable Prices,
uthentic Methods for the Successful Treatment of
evaic or Englaver. See Gross and Agnew's Surgery,
in be seen only at his New Establishment, 1927 Warner
ort. Philadelphia. Private Apartment for Ladies
CAUTION.—Avoid "Seeley" impersonators.

**Output

Description*

PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS

R. REED, M. D.

219 S. 13th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

> Peirce School

A representative American Busile School for both sexes, founded
TBOMAS MAY PERECE, A. M.,
Ph. D. Couples systematic business training with a practical,
sound and useful English education. It offers three full courses:
Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, English; the whole constituting an ideal combination.
Graduates are cheerfully assisted oth Day and Night S



The Pathlight

A .- My wife says she saw the lights all burning in your house as she came bome from the ball at 8 o'clock in the morning She thought it a little strange B.—A little strange? It was a little stranger.—London Tit-Bita THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO., 247 Centre St., New York.

\$1800.00 GIVEN AWAY TO INVENTORS.

EDBURN & CO.,

The tailors in Paris make clothes "a 'Anglais" (in English fashion), and he London tailors "a la Française" (in rench fashtont

A swallow is considered one of the astest of flying birds, and it was thought until recently that no insect APLE, TRIVIAL INVENTIONS THAT YIELD FORTUNES, exciting chase he saw between a swal-low and a dragon fly, which is among the swiftest of insects, the latter finally

IT IS NOT SO HARD AS IT SEEMS. to be almost absent in the neighborhood of the north pole. Beyond latitude 83 degrees the Fram met with neither a the peat newspaper published in America, it is of inventors. We farmish a year a sub-his journal, free of cost, to all our clients, the five of cost, the invention each month the "National Recorder," containing a winner, and a description of his inventor, and throughout the United States among and throughout the United States among the contract of the contract of the conwhales, 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-tess. Says dat he's frum Phillydelphy. Editor—Well, say to him that he seed have no alarm. Lee has surrendered, peace is restored and confidence re mined. But break it to him gently.

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

perican Whaler Was Accused of The great internal heat that rendered The whale fisheries pursued for many the Amphitrite inefficient was due to years with great profit to the whalers of Massachusetts and Long Island are now but a shadow of their former proportions. Forty years ago nearly 600 whaling veslack of provision for ventilation in the engine and boiler spaces. These regions became so hot that little useful work could be done in them, and the lack of air was such as to actually ruin the furels sailed from New Bedford, Mass., and returned with oil and whalebone worth nearly \$7,000,000 Whale oil rom the holes in the furnace doors. then sold for \$2.75 a gallon and whalebone was worth \$6 a pound. Now that the whaling grounds have been denuded of their riches, the docks of New Bed-Aside from two small ash hoist tuber in the central part of the fireroom and a small escape hatch forward, there ere no openings from the fireroom to ord are almost deserted of whalers, for few fishermen are hardy enough to ven-

The boilers reached nearly to the iron remnants of formerly vast schools of main deck of the vessel, and as the air above them and between the deck beams above them and between the deck beams had no escape it became greatly heated and lay roasting in those spaces. It was impossible for a man to go on the grat-ings behind the upper parts of the boil-ers after they had been under steam a few hours, though the main and auxilary stop valves were there. A board of he vessel got at this place only by inroducing a thermometer on the end of long pole, and this thermometer when fished out and taken to a place where it could be read, showed 202 deresidence at Cape Cod, where he was persecuted by the inhabitants for killing

The superstructure containing the cabin and wardroom was directly above the engine and boiler rooms, with a light wooden floor laid over the iron main deck At sea, with the doors closed, this habitation became exactly like a frying pan on a hot stove lid. shore, which business continued good and profitable till the year 1760, when The smoke pipe, partly uncovered for alleged ventilating purposes, passed through the center of the wardroom and by vigorous radiation contributed its full share to the general discomfort. The deck, in spite of its wooden sheathng, was so hot as to be painful, and I hesitate to say from memory the tem-peratures the board reported as being isual in the rooms, in bureau drawers, on the wardroom table and in other parts of the officers' quarters. It was a high as 112 degrees, and I think greater. Sleep was only a period of uncon-sciousness, induced by utter exhaustion,

cargo worth over \$275,000, of which and was without restful quality. The fireroom temperature was never below 150 degrees and often above 170, while the engine room ranged closely about 150 degrees. For the first 24 hours the men stood it well, but on the econd day seven succumbed to the heat nd were put on the sick list, one of The ships were owned by companies, which supplied provisions and clothing and all the necessaries of the voyage them nearly dying. Before the voyage was ended 28 had been driven to seek

nedical attendance.
On the evening of the fourth day out captain and his crew to leave for or men had literally fought with fire e support of their families while they The watch on duty broke down one by one and the engines, after lumbering along slower and slower, actually stop ed for lack of steam. The ship was al-owed to drift inshore on the tide and the voyage, and the balance was divided the stockholders when they re vas finally brought to an anchor in St imon's sound. Though a warship of were mostly Portuguese from the Cana formidable characteristics and sent on this distant service, it is doubtful if the Amphitrite could have gone into action at that time or have steamed 100 miles farther to save herself.—F. M. Bennett,

DOOLITTLE'S LITTLE JOKE.

title of an article by George Ethelbert Walsh in St. Nicholas Mr Walsh says low He Conferred an Honor Upon H

The old senator was a great story teller and related many interesting and humorous accounts of what he had seen in public life. One of his favorite sto arefully watched; a wiper has spent ries was at the expense of Senator Fessenden, a warm personal friend. The ing, snorting iron horse until every rod and cylinder shines like gold or silver; others, to treat with the various chiefs of the Sioux Nation on an important Inthe boxes, and before he left at night dian question of the day. It was long the fireman put everything in perfect order inside the cab. The fireman apbefore railways had been introduce nto the far west, and the members of the commission had to travel on horse back. Judge Doolittle was chairman of if any part is not satisfactory he makes the commission, but at the conference shifted that duty to the shoulders of it so. The engineer makes his inspection after the fireman and thoroughly and Senator Fessenden. The latter was highcarefully examines every part. All the ly pleased at the honor conferred on him bearings are then oiled, and the oil cups and much "puffed up" in consequence. The judge had method in his madness run out of the roundhouse and tested. however, for he had heard of the pe-culiar reception tendered by the Indian Fifteen minutes before the time to start the engine is coupled to the train, and the steam and airbrakes are tested. kesman of any party of visitto the spo ing whites. oost better fitted for running the course

At the appointed time the two parties to the conference congregated. There were probably 200 Indian chiefs present, advanced to do the honors for the com missioners, when, to his dismay, the whole body of Indians, squaws and all, advanced and, after embracing the chairman, gave him, according to their custom, a welcoming kiss. Judge Doo little often said he thought that Fessen-den never forgave him for the trick.— Boston Herald.

A little east end maiden of 5 san ners, whose clever sayings are the de ight of her friends, recently dined with an aunt. At the beginning of the repast she gravely said to her relative: "I'll take just one cup of tea, Aun

Liza. I have to be so careful about my nerves. If I don't take care, I'll have nerves like a cat." She got her ten, and it is scarcely ary to add that when she had fin-

ished it she forgot all about her poor nerves and clamored for more.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

In 1830 Goethe wrote to a friend that it seemed almost inconceivable that now that the Gothard wagon road had been opened it was possible to go from Frankfort to Milan in a single week. It is now done in a day.

Oldest Sailing Craft. The oldest sailing craft in the world is the so called Gokstad ship, a viking vessel which was discovered in a sepul-chral mound on the shores of Christiania fiord It is 1,000 years old.

Question-Why do women always

write love poems in the masculine ger too well to write in the feminine gen-der.—Lillie Barr Munro in New York

The population of the earth at the time of the Emperor Augustus is estimuted at 54,000,000. It is estimated now to Le about 1,400,000,000.

No Gripe

THE DEADLY CREESE

CHICAGO CABMAN WHO WENT TO THE RELIEF OF HAVELOCK.

Which Has Often Been Told Before. One of the Famous "Light Brigade,

HE WAS AT LUCKNOW

T. J. McNally, a cab driver with tation at the northeast corner of Dearborn and Monroe streets, is one of the survivors of that regiment of British soldiers who went to the relief of Lucknow. He is a hardy, rugged, stout built man, with a medal of honor on his breast and a memory of ten years' serv ice in the army of Great Britain. The command with which be served in India was composed in part of that little band of heroes left from the famous fight at Balaklava—that immemorial 'Charge of the Light Brigade." And he shared with them the splendid honor of rescuing from beleaguered Lucknow the English women and children. and the English officers and men a well, who had fought for more than life against the savagery of a sepoy rebel-

"I was born in Scotland, but of Irish of the rough service and the men he had marched with and fought under in those days, which resembled so closely the perilous phases of England's situation in India today. "I was born at Barr-head, and Jan. 28, 1856, I enlisted at highlanders, and after some months of drill and garrison duty volunteered Feb 28, 1857, to the Ninety-third or Suth erland highlanders, who were stationed at Dover Heights. There was continua talk of their going out to the China war, and I wanted the adventure and

the experience of real soldiering. "It was Dover castle those days, fo the castle still stood there. It was one of England's defenses and had been for centuries. I am told the castle is all

ruined and gone now.
"We embarked at Spithead June 15,
1857, for the China war and sailed away down the west coast of Africa After we were out at sea we spoke a vessel from the cape and heard of the indian mutiny, but of course our duty was to go on to China, who re we had been ordered. It was pretty hard lines for us. We wanted to get up into India, where they needed us and at cape of Good Hope a lighter vessel from England overtook us and countermanded our orders. We were sent from there with all haste to Cal-cutta and landed Sept. 30, 1857 Think of that! More than three months get ting to the mutiny!

There were no railroads, and started right out and marched up country as far as Cawnpur, 680 miles It was a hard, hard march, but we mad as good time as British soldiers ever did anywhere. At Cawnpur we were joined by General Hope Grant and Sir Colin Campbell, who had been waiting for reenforcements so they could hurry or

"Then we went on and reached th besieged city Nov. 18, 1857—over 700 miles in less than 50 days. We had but 4,000 men even then, and there were 80 000 native soldiers, armed as w were armed, for they had been part he British army, but they were not mmanded so well, and they did not have so much to fight for. "It was quick work-all with th

bayonet. They could not stand the rushes. We forced our way to the citen and children and what was lett of the garrison. Then we retired in the night. They could not realize we had one so much, and they could not believe we would withdraw, but we were not strong enough to hold the place and selected a position of our own at Alumbaugh, three miles away. If they had known we were going to slip away leaving the city uncovered, and bemme us in, but we were away and ready for

them before they knew it.
"There Havelock died of dysentery three days after the relief. He would have been dead a week before we came but he didn't dare to die. He had to de

fend those women and children. "I was wounded at the Luckne fight, but it did not amount to much. I staid on duty all the time. The bullet was extracted and I got along No, after 21 years' service in the British army, or after being positively disabled I was only ten years in the service After that I came to America—to Chi cago. I have had money and am getting on all right yet. Medal? Yes, I wear the medal. That regiment is the only one that wears its medal on its colora That is because it fought at Balaklava and at Lucknow too. Many a time the other fellows told me of the fight with

the Russians, but I did not see it. was not in the command at the time. The Indian insurrection broke out on be night of May 30, 1857 Sir Henry Lawrence had fortified the residency an garrisoned it with 750 British troops July I the place was besieged. July Bir Henry died from a wound times the gallant little army beat back the assaults of the multitudinous ene my July 22 Havelock captured Alumaugh, and four days later reached the residency But he, with the others, was at once penned up there Then came Colin Campbell's long waited, almost unhoped for relief, and the little garrison and colony were saved.-Chicago

"Well," said the prosperous looking er spring water is a balm for all bodily ills, but this I will say-that it has re moved a trouble under which I had suffered nearly all my life." He referred to a monetary difficulty. but he did not think it necessary to go

into particulars. - Boston Transcript. All chalk is composed of fossils If you take the tiniest bit and place it under a powerful microscope, you will see ative shells, and no spectacle on a large scale is more beautiful than the varied forms of these tiny homes of animal life, which are disclosed by powerful

Scientific Mamma-Do not dance all the evening, dear. Remember that the lances of an average ball cover a total distance of nine miles. Practical Daughter-Oh, but a girl is arried most of the way, mammal-

'Sim Will ison has two mighty a boys," remarked Mrs. Corntossel. "One of 'em hex gone to town an learnt to paint. They say he puts a lot of atz

IT WAS IN THE HAND OF THE MALAY SAILOR WHO RAN AMUCK.

Hy Dead and Two Wounded the Reco Made by the Wild Man In Ten Minutes A Terrible Scene Described by a Saile Who Was an Evewitness.

two of them to Malay ports, I have seen but one instance of that native performance called running amuck. Fortunate ly I saw it from a position of perfect fety, but the sight was enough to make me steer clear of all Malays afterward and any vessel that has them on board," said Erdix Deering, who as boy and man sailed many seas in deep water ships. "It was in 1865, when was a boy, on my first voyage, on the ship Harry Warren, which sailed from India with a cargo of ice. We were lying at anchor in the roads cargo into lighters, and 100 vessels of all nations were anchored about us, discharging or taking on board their car-The ship nearest us, about two cable lengths away, was the British ship Mahratta, which had come from Singapore in ballast with a crew of Malay lascars. It was one day at noon that as our crew lay round under the awning in the forecastle waiting for the order to turn to, one of the sailors sitting on the capstan sung out: 'Hi, mates, just look over to

of a rumpus there. See 'em going. I be-lieve it's one of those Malays running

"We all jumped to our feet and looked at the Mahratta, and some of us ran up into the rigging to get a better view that was going on on the deck of the British ship Amidships a lascar, naked to the waist, was slashing and stabbing at a European officer who had tried to grapple with him, while everybody else in sight on the ship was running fore or aft or taking to the rigging. On the quarter deck the captain was wo ladies down the companionway the cabin, supporting in his arms one of them who had fainted. As the officer fell lifeless to the deck the Malay bounded past him, following three sail ors who had run aft, along the port gangway, upon the poop As he ra swung before him a long, slender knife. its crooked blade curving in and out like the writhings of a snake took the rearmost man on the poop and cut and stabbed him, as he had done with the officer, until the man fell Meantime the second man leaped over board, preferring to take his chance with the sharks and water serpents to emaining on board, and the third man ran across the quarter deck and up into the mizzen rigging like a cat. The man in the water swam for our ship, and ome natives in a lighter picked him

up ahead of the sharks. "The Malay left the man he had killed and looked around as if for fresh vic tims, but he himself was the only living person in view on the decks. He ran one, and he tried the cabin door, but it was closed fast. Then he went to the mizzen rigging and started up the ratlines after the man who had taken refuge there. When the Malay had got as far as the mizzen top, the man he was after took to the topgallant fore and aft stay and began to go down it hand over hand toward the mainmast. The Malay kept on up to the topgallant crosstrees and began to follow the man

down the stay. the relentlessness of his pursuit. He had got about ten feet down the stay when the captain appeared on the poop with a revolver and began firing at him. One, two, three shots he fired, and the Malay kept on down the stay. He was two thirds of the way to the foot when at the fourth shot the arm that held the creese fell helpless by his side, though his hand still clutched the weapon. He clung to the stay by one hand and his as before. A fifth and sixth shot, and at the last the Malay stopped still, then fell like a lump of putty to the deck, lead when he struck the deck I do not know, but the mate, who must have been watching from his room, ran out from the cabin to where the Malay was with a handspike and made sure work of the fellow before he could rise. the lascars came running from the fore castle and down the rigging, and with capstan bars; belaying pins and knives struck and thrust at the dead Malay until if he had had a dozen lives in him they would have been hammered out of

strain the excited sailors. "Our captain got the full story of the affair from the captain of the Mahratta the next day The Malay had been brooding and sullen for days before, though no one knew what his grievance On this day as the men were pip ed to dinner he had gone into the fore castle, got the creese from some place where he had it concealed and had furiously attacked his mates without a word. They raised the cry 'Amuck, three of them had been killed or morthe Malay and himself killed at the

The Paris prefecture of police has a vooden horse, harnessed, and all candilates for the position of cabman must show that they know how to harness and unharness him and pass an examination in whatever other tests the pre

An officer of the English intelligence department reports that in spite of the fact, which is well known, that the sea has receded since ancient times, the strategical position of this ancient pass is still immensely strong. The alternative route by Deleghi, which crosses the springs by well engineered zigzags, is equally capable of defense and leads in-

Iron In Architecture. The ase of iron in architecture is not no as of from in architecture is not so, new as people are accustomed to think. At Delhi is a forged iron column 60 feet high. It is 16 inches in diameter at the base and 12 inches at the top. Its weight is estimated at about 17 tons. From records estant it is reasonably cerbin that it was already in axitations 100 years B. C.

LETTERS STOPPED IN TIME.

People Saved by Postmasters From th

"The tears were streaming from her eyes like spray from the Yerkes foun-tain," said a clerk in the inquiry division of the postoffice, laughing at the memory of the stout, florid woman who rushed in one hot afternoon with the plaintive wail: 'Stop my letter. Give me my letter to the old country!' "That letter." the man went on

was dropped somewhere within the ity limits and was mixed in with some ,000,000 other letters, yet she wanted us to get it for her quick-seemed to chair like a rubber ball out of a tennis racket, snatch up that particular epistle and come running back breathless and hand it to her. Now, the facts are that the government does not permit the stopping of a letter that has left the that it should be done. It makes an enormous amount of extra work. Here ing the box in which the letter was dropped, the time, the address and the reason why the request for the recovery closes some very interesting and romantic facts; but, of course, most of the letters are stopped for the business houses about town. When we asked the red faced Niobe what her reason was, she boohooed, 'Me an my man had ome troubles, an I wrote for moneys to go home, but my man an me have made up, an I would not have that letter go for a t'ousand dol-"There was another, a young wo

who rushed in here during the opera breath she said she wanted a letter she had addressed to Peoria, Illa. There wanted to use that night. She had had letter written to her family, and, add had not sealed it. She bought her seats to 'Tannhauser' and left the wintickets in her hand. The open envelope was so inviting a place for the tickets there, but just as soon as she saw a let-ter box it was like a red rag to a bull tickets and all, and it was hours before she remembered what she had done and then came down to us for help. We got "Young women who have 'reconsid

ered' a proposal or who regret a hasty the men, blushingly confide their troubles to us, and we have prevented more than one broken heart.

"Sometimes the letters have left our bands and we have to telegraph to catch them, which is done at the person's exo Berlin and St. Petersburg to head off a billet doux or some request from an impatient and petulant son for a check. A scion of a noble German house came in here to implore us to prevent the de livery of a demand for money, written, fancy, in a tone that, in the light of recent remittances, would endanger his inheritance There is some mighty interesting reading among the blanks re questing letters stopped, all of which are sent on to Washington."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Changing Leaves. It is one of the marvels of trees that every species bears its own mark in leaf, as well as fruit. A wise elder told us the other day the species of oak from which an acorn came by the fine tracery ors and tints there is in the falling leaves that one might think the colors are accidental, but the keynote of color is constant in any species, with only ex-

ceptional variations. The mistress of a manse in the Virginia valley once went into the woods and selected her young trees by their colors, and those colors they still wave in each returning fall. The birches are a golden vellow, while the oaks vary through yellow orange to a reddish brown. The red maple sheds at the last a dark red leaf and the tulip tree a light ak are violet, while the sumac and the wild vines take on a flaming scarlet Soil will make some variations, and a iry season will almost take the color and beauty altogether away.—Rich-mond Central Presbyterian.

Half a century ago, says a London paper, the late Sir John Gilbert was missioned to illustrate a short story ished the work, the editor remarked, 'Why. Mr Gilbert, the story says an scort of infantry soldiers, and here on the block you have given us mounted ones " "Dear me, so I have," responded the artist, "but I haven't time to do an alteration in the story to make it fit in?' The "copy" was handed to a subordinate to make the requisite alteration but that gentleman forgot to de lete the chapter describing how the sol nountain, parts of which they were obliged to scale with ladders Horses could not have been got there unless by shouls of letters from subscribers wished to know how the cavalry got there.

The oil of peppermint is widely used n the east and is becoming well known in this country for external application in cases of neuralgia or of rheuma Internally, greatly diluted, it is of value in gastric disorders or for a cold or cough The orientals likewise employ the pungent oil as an antiseptic for wounds or burns For the latter accident it would seem the harshest o ammenia, which has a most magical effect if touched lightly to the seared

HOW TO FIND OUT.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability 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 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 druggista, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the Naws and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blupbamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper gursantes.

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 rivileges.

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 eminent moralists of the present day

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

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

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism, now scientifically called "Hypnotism, is a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping-stone to Demon Magnetism, which is,

simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand allcriticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they vish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an unjust Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well as

his day of probation. It would interest more than a milon of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its ize to present clear cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Say our have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and obervations of the author for more than hirty 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 per-nicious force in modern society, hosile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a greet residence which the state of the social and moral evil which news journals are the shows a greet residence which the social and moral evil which news journals are the shows a greet residence which the social and moral evil which news journals are the social and moral evil which news journals are the social and array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy." Rev. H. L. Hastings, editor of the

hristian, "Mr. Dadmun's book contains a large number of facts and extracts which I am very glad to get hold of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions."

Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly he book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those inter-ested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST:"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach-

ers, lectures, and debaters agaitualism."

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FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS REAL

tally wounded and two more of them seriously cut by the creese. Running forward, he had encountered the second mate, and the rest of the affair I saw. Five men dead and two badly hurt by end was the record of ten minutes business in running amuck. Malays in mine after this? No, thank you. "-New

to a country of a most difficult charac-ter. Either pass might be held indefi-nitely by 5,000 men. The coast road is absolutely commanded from the heights so that a comparatively small force would render it impassable, while the flat lowland lying near the sea is marshy and intersected by dikes.

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Vol. XIV.-No. 8.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1897.

uttered the thanks I felt.

tone, plancing at his wife

here sticks to it he ain't."

John; it's gettin late."

take ten years off his age and mi

ther he had left so many years ago.

was just coming round after you.

American resident in the place.

out of the Spanish jail for thump

etter come down if you will."

e inquired.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

Heenmal Hosannal
Te nations hear the story—
Today ye are redeemed,
Made heirs with Christ in glory!
Bring out the silent harps And tune them all snew,
Then sing till angels stand am
A Saviour's born to you.

Hosanna! Hosanna!
"Twas shepherds told the story—
The star had led the way
To a manger filled with glory.
Ring out, ye Christmas bells!
Death's power hath passed away,
And heaven rings with this glad th
Man is redeemed today.

Hosanna! Hosanna!
Let heaven and earth repeat.
Join scraphim and cherub
In homage at his feet.
Let song of saving grace,
With angel's anthem vic,
For unto God the sweetest sound
Is a redsemed one's cry.

Bring roses, sweet roses!
For unto you is given
A ransom from the grave,
A passport into heaven.
Bwing wide, ye pearly gates!
Let anthems have full sway.
The King of Glory left his throne
Upon that Christmas day. Upon that Christmas day.
—William E. Sheffield in Brooklyn Eagle.

UNDER THE

SOUTHERN CROSS.

It was about 4 o'clock on Christmas eve and business was over as I closed my desk and rose with a weary yawn. There was little in my surroundings to remind me of the day, no frost on the windows, no snow on the ground outide and no sharp bracing cold in the air. The windows were as wide open as they could be, and the steady swinging of the "punkah" overhead was all that kept the room from being stiflingly hot and close, for the office was situated somewhere about latitude 14 north, in the faraway Philippine islands, where the great, beautiful flowers have no perfume and the wonderful birds never sing, where the southern cross glitters over the land at night and the great dipper is uoside down and the sun sets within two minutes of a quarter after 6

all the year around.

So I had before me about two hours and a half of daylight, and I was trying to decide whether to utilize it by riding out to the tennis club and hav-Spanish dignitaries. The native clerks in the outer room had dusted up and now came gliding in with bare, splay toed feet, like black headed ghosts in their white clothes, to bid me "buenas noches" and a happy Christmas, and incidentally to receive each his holiday lars, according to his station, from Jose, the half breed chief clerk, who on the strength of his dignity and of his speaking a little English kept his shirt tuckered sandals down to little Nito the errand boy, hardly more than a savage of the wilderness. They had the "Christmas feeling" anyway, and associated it with the mercury's ranging from 80 to 105 degrees, as we New Englanders do its rambling from zero to

The last "muchas gracias, senor," had been said, and the last clerk glided out, and the gray headed old "punkah cooly" was stealthily watching to see me take up my jacket, the signal for his departure, when the tramping of unmistakable and evidently stout boots sounded without, and with a prodigious crash of the screen door there entered into my sanctum stalwart Captain Hale of the good ship Monhegan, arrayed in snowy linen and crowned with a broad pith helmet, accompanied by stout and jolly Mrs. Hale, carrying a big basket and a brown gingham umbrella, with her cheerful face beaming from the

depths of a real old fashioned sunbonnet.
"Good evening, sir," they both called out, and Mrs. Hale added: "Wish you a merry Christmas, Mr. B. My, ain't it hot!" subsiding into the bam-boo chair which I had placed for her under the punkah, with a "pica, hom-bre" (faster, man), to old Pedro, the cooly, who redoubled his efforts with a

disapproving grunt.

"Good gracious, Mr. B.," exclaimed
Mrs. Hale, "don't, for pity's sake, make
that poor old feller work so this hot day on my 'count. Stop it, " shaking her umthis for a signal to go faster still, and the big fan flapping —dly back and forth till I called, "Despacio" (go-ly).

The Monhegan had been in the bay

for a month past under charter to me for Boston, and was now cleared and ready to sail the next day. I had spent many a pleasant hour on board with the captain and his wife, rejoicing in the homelike feeling it gave me to hear their good old Yankee forms of speech. The very sight of their healthy faces, browned by the sun in many seas, did me good in my weary exile, and their presence seemed to diffuse an atmos-phere of the breezy pines and wind swept shores of Maine. And how good their primitive, shipboard food was after months of awful Spanish cooked din-

And now the sound of their hearty voices seemed to give the earthquake rent, dingy walls of the old office building a pleasanter aspect. "You see, Mr. B.," said the captain, "we kinder thought we'd drop in and give ye the good wishes of the season 'fore goin round to do our Christmasin. Fact is," he added, smiling, "the old lady can't get on without celebratin Christmas no matter where she is, and she's always bound to give some presents to folks. If we're at sea, she gives 'em to my crew, and if we're in port like this she hunts up poor folks and gives 'em to 'em, heathens and all. Ain't that so,

ners on shore!

father," she said. "Why, 'twouldn't seem the least mite like Christmas if I couldn't give presents, whether I be home in Boothbay or not. As for heathena, that don't make a bit of difference. It's Christmas jest the same, whether they know it or not, and it tickles 'em jest as much to get presents, and me to give 'em. And you're jest the same, John. You know you be ""Well, I don't know but what I

Maria." acknowledged the captain, and they went on to tell of their queer exor wouldn't tell his name. I found him periences while "Christmasin" in out of the way Chinese and African ports with just outside on the grass and brought him in here for want of a better place. chuckles and peals of laughter that set

Pedro grinning by force of example, though he couldn't understand a word. "And speakin of that, Mr. B.," said Mrs. Hale, "I thought maybe I could make it a little more like Christmas to senses a bit soon. Ye'd better bide awhile." you and them other young men here away from their own folks, so I made you this." And with that she extracted

from her basket the very grandfather of all Christmas plum puddings—the first The doctor shook his head. "If we one I had seen for three years. "Haybe 'tain't jest what you'd get at home," she said, holding it out with both hands while the captain towered beside her, six feet of genuine delight at my surprise, "'cause I didn't have just the right fixin's, but I guess it'll go down pretty well. There, take it and don't bother to say one word." And I knew like gunpowder."

It was terrible to see one of my own the kind old soul saw that for the moment I could as easily have flown as "Trust the old lady to know what boys like," said the captain. "We had a boy once ourselves. He'd be jest about your age now," he added in a lower

Mrs. Hale quietly, rearranging her baswondering look: "You see, our boy run off when he wa'n't more'n 15. He'd been kind of wild, as boys be, and I'm head with the gentleness of a woman afraid I was a little harsh to him Any- and gave medicine, while the old hag way he went off without a word, and we ain't never heard of him since. I feel pretty sure he's dead, but mother "And I'm goin to stick to it, John, till I know for sure." And then with a cheery smile at me: "It kind of does me good to keep lookin forward to seein Rufe again some day. Now, come along,

I slipped on my jacket, whereupon Pedro vanished, and accompanied the mind tomorrow.
Suddenly the tumult seemed to inworthy couple down to the door of the building. On the stairs Mrs. Hale turned and whispered to me: "John talks as if he didn't care much about Rufe's goin off, but now he really does, Mr. B. If he could find our boy, 'twould I did not doubt it, and I refrained from saying that I thought it would

probably add ten years to Bufe's if he could realize the sort of mother and fahow they enjoy it?" So I bade them good night, promising to see them in the morning and with hearty thanks for their thoughtful kindness, and watched them as they trudged away toward the native quarters, their sturdy figures towering above the mot-ley crowd of natives and Chinamen who thronged the narrow street and filled the air with their uncouth gabble.

I sent my groom because their dy, penny whistles and numerous odds and ends from her huge basket, both their faces perfect pictures of the honest pleasure which changed to such pro-found amazement at the I sent my groom home with the precious pudding, and, mounting my pony, threaded my way around to the English club. There I found McGregor, the old Scotch doctor, standing in the doorway

and amusing himself by tossing coppers one at a time to a crowd of lame, halt I started to explain why I was there, but before I finished Mrs. Hale, with an and blind beggars, who as each coin fell skinny arms and legs.
"Hello!" said he as I drew up. "I instantly became an appalling tangle of lu!" (get away) to the beggars, who were plucking at various portions of his raiment, and, like metamorphosed Oli-ver Twists, asking for more. "Aren't you acting American consul just now?

The doctor rose and bowed with couresy of 50 years ago as the motherly old lady bent down by the sufferer's side,

"Well," continued the "medico, "I have a fellow countryman of yours very bad with fever down in Malacanan native quarter), a sailorman, only just guardia (policeman) last year. I have my doubts of his lasting long, and you'd

Of course I would come, consul or not. In these hidden corners of the world any one in trouble, vagabend sailor. "beach comber" or unlucky clerk out of employment, is as sure of help as if he were in his native landperhaps, unless he happen to be a Chi-naman, in which case his friends let him die unmolested and then pay the expenses of burying him in China, a ackhanded sort of philanthropy, very characteristic in John Chinama

So the doctor jumped into a public carriage and rattled away toward Malacanan, while I followed on my pony, leaving the beggars to philosophically square down around the club doorway and resume their everlasting wail of "Charity, for love or leaven, charity!"

Poor old McGregor's story was a sad one. Long years before, as a young the had come to the Philippines on a polescore this wife and here

pleasure trip with his wife, and here she died suddenly of cholera, that terrible scourge of the east, which then wa claiming its victims by thousands, and for 20 years the doctor had never left the island where she lay, among the tall palms in the little English cemetery on Santa Ana hill. But many others had reason to bless the cause that kep Dr. McGregor among them. From the proudest Spanish official in his palace to the humblest savage in his bamboo hut the doctor's time and skill were always at their service. And many a youngster fresh from home had been saved from going wrong in that land of wild and lawless life by his kindly words of counsel and advice.

We stopped at last before a miserable but on the outskirts of the town, and giving the pony in charge of a passing native I followed the doctor in. The interior was dark and comparatively cool. An old native woman, like a grotesque image, was squatting on the bamboo floor beside a heap of "nipa" leaves and pieces of matting, on which lay s white man, tossing, turning and bab-bling with delirium, in the full grip of bling with delirium, in the full grip of the jungle fever—a young man evident-ly, his once powerful frame, fearfully reduced by illness and confinement, cov-ered by the ragged and grimy shirt and trougers of a sailor. He became quieter as the Gregor raised his head and drank the medicine given him, but began mut-tering again as, the doctor laid him down.

"Was there nothing in his pockets?" "Nought but these," showing a few centimes, at which the old woman glared greedily. "He may come to his

"Is he past hope, Mac?" I asked.
"Can't we do anything—take him to a better house, I mean?"

could get him up north now, I'd say he'd get well with the constitution he has. It's the heat of the place that keeps him down. The poor lad's made like one of our ain collie dogs-strong and well in the cold, but when taken by fever in this climate—whish! burns up

race dying thus in the lowest degradation, like a wretched savage, nursed by an ignorant old barbarian only for the sake of the money she knew we would give her, more terrible as time went on, and the poor parched lips never ceased their childish, unintelligible chatter. Oh, for a bit of ice or anything to cool "We've got him now, John, as I've that burning forehead! But nothing is always said and always will," said cool there, nothing but death.

So we sat in silence, I with my hel net fauning the flushed face, so drawn and haggard, which must have been strong and hazdsome in health, and the doctor ever and anon raised the heavy crouched in a corner and mumbled to herself, wondering if when the man was dead she would get a whole silver peso or not. Outside the brown people chattered and laughed in their freedom from care, now and then peering in with curious faces and running away with fresh shouts. Their turn might come next, but little they cared. The present was theirs for enjoyment of life. Never

crease and concentrate farther down the oad. Then it began to approach, the screams and happy laughter of children mingled with the clearer tones of a foreigner's tongue, and as the crowd reached the hut I suddenly heard a familiar voice saying: "There, little boy, don't you be so greedy. Let that little girl have some. Ain't it nice, John, to see

McGregor looked up in wonder, and rose and went to the door. There I found Captain Hale and his wife, sur rounded by a perfect horde of delighted children, he tossing coppers about from a canvas bag and she distributing canthat for a moment a combined assault by the native infantry on their basis of supplies was almost successful, only prevented by a vigorous use of the cap-tain's bamboo stick and Mrs. Hale's

exclamation of, "Why, the poor fellow!" gave her basket a whirl which sent its contents flying in every direction, thereby creating a scene of riot which those peaceful tropic shades had never witnessed the like of and then trotted straight into the hut, followed by her husband, who bent his tall form nearly double to enter the door.

During the temporary absence of the consul I had undertaken his not very arduous duties, being the only other crying: "Oh, the poor, poor fellow!
Just see him, John!"

I moved in from the doorway, and the light of the setting sun fell on the invalid's face, and suddenly a cry went up that rang through the tiny hovel and far above the noisy clamor outside -a cry from the depths of a mother's heart: "John! Father! It's our Rufe, our own boy! Oh, Rufy, Rufy, after all these years!"

Step out softly, kind old doctor Come with me and watch the sun going down in all its tropical glory behind the great volcanic range, if you can see it, for I cannot. It is all a blur to me. But I can see this-a noble ship at anchor in the bay with all sails bent, ready to sail tomorrow and bear away from this burning land one fever stricken to the cool breezes of the open sea and sure recovery under his own moth-

And hark to the bells of vespers this Christmas eve as they ring the warning from church and gray cathedral, of the glorious word they will tell tomorrow to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men!"—Charles Bryant Howard in Short Stories

> How cheerless is the wind that sweeps The hills of Galliee, Where, murmurless, the Jordan creeps Down to the deep Dend sea! O'er barren rocks the dead wines trail And by dead tendrils cling, And on the hill and in the vale There is no breath of spring.

The dying glance of Christ the King Scems to have staid and stilled The voice of every living thing Where Christ the King was killed.

The brooks, the birds that sing with then Have long since passed away. And all about Jerusalem The earth is dead today. —Cy Warman in New York Sun He had taken his punishment like a

little man and for some time afterward

and been buried in thought. "Mamma," he said finally. Well, Willie?" "Do you really spank me because you "That's the reason I punish you.

NORWAYANDSWEDEN YULETIDE CUSTOMS IN THE LAND

OF THE VIKINGS.

The peasantry of Norway and Sweden generally build their homes as near each other as convenient. Often five to seven families live adjoining, constituting a miniature village. After the first day has passed the enjoyment commences. Dancing is the principal enjoyment for the youth, while the old people and the children stay at home and rehearse tales that are replete with orgies and "Nissen," or "Tomtegubben," as he also is called. The latter is a miniature

being that corresponds in many respects to the Scotch brownie, but is quite santa Clauslike in general appearance The tales that are told have been handed down from generation to generation in some districts considerable credence is still given to what is stated about these unnatural beings. Nissen is the being that is of the greatest interest to the young. He is not a bad fellow at all, if he can only have his way. Where he lives no one knows. It is supposed that he spends the days sleeping in some of the hills or under the ground. Although he is

small, he is possessed with super-natural power and can do much to shape the fate of a person, either good or bad. Great care is therefore exercised to do what is known will please Nissen. Special attention must be given him Christmas eve. Should he come around after midnight and his favorite dish, romegrod, has not been placed outside near the door, trouble will reing, they can expect to find their cattle in a terrible condition. Nissen generally vents his vengeance on the animals

next day, showing that Nissen has been playing some prank with them, thereby teeping sleep from them. Articles in the barn will be found topsy turvy, while the horses have been turned around in their stall, but if the dish has been placed out for him he is hap-py. He shows his tratefulness in deeds When the hired man in that case goes out to the barn Christmas morning, he may expect to find all his chores done. The horses have been curried so they look fine as silk, while the cows give twice their usual amount of milk In

many cases the wood has been split. Many superstitious people on this oc They are afraid of him, and steel is the only thing that Nissen has no power over. He has often been known to have entered the house and stolen food. Many a hired girl can vouch for the fact tha she has heard him climbing about on the shelves of the larder, and even in a few cases he has been seen.

The youth still in a manner retain the habits of their ancestry. At eventide they gather together from the small villages and visit their neighbors. As a rule, the ground at this time of year is heavily covered with snow, and the trip has to be made on skis. This is one of the most delightful features of the celeof locomotion, and the boys and girls are adepts in the art of standing on hills. The young people go from neigh-bor to neighbor gathering more of them. They have often no particular destina tion, but know they will end some-where. When they come to some particularly large farmhouse, they drop their skis and go inside. Here everything is in readiness for them in the way of food, drink and music. The fiddler strikes up his merry tunes, and those present are hurled into a vortex of mer-

In most parts of the country this fea ture is in no way marred, and the dance goes on until late in the morning, when the young go home, only to meet some where else the following night.

In some of the primitive parts of Norway, as Guldbrandsdalen and Voss fights were indulged in in years gone by. This custom has not entirely chang-ed, but the fatalities that were so common then do not exist now. Then when a couple went to one of these dances the girl would generally take her lov er's funeral gown along, fully expect-ing that he would need it before the night had gone.

In the southern part of Sweden, Yul lotta, a custom that is very beautiful, is recognized by the peasantry. The early morning mass at 4:80 Christmas day is attended by nearly every one. The members of the congregation have often as far as seven miles to walk through the snow. They come from all direc tions in delegations, each carrying a ong pole upon which a piece of pitch is burning. As the surroundings are still in darkness, the sight of those the course have a mther receiler icker the courses have a rather peculiar joke that they try to plus some each other Christmas morning. It is to try some nearly and go over to the neighbors and perform the chores of the hired nan there before he gets up Great de light is taken in the perpetration of this trick.

In the early part of the century it was a belief that on Christmas eve all the unnatural beings joined together in a grand caronsal. They were led by Thor, the god of the elementa, and they flew through the air, creating a terrible noise and often damage. Johan Welhaven's poem "Asgnardsreien" tells of a deed that was committed by this flock. It was Christmas eve, and a wedding was being celebrated. The bride was of the fairest and the bridegroom the worthiest. Many had been invited, and the general enjoyment was enhanced by the free flow of liquor. When every one cas in a sleepy condition from its superfluous use, the doors flew open, and the brothers. Grimm and Uly entered. Uly had recently been refused by the bride, and he was out for revenge. An attack was made. The women haddled together, while the metal-together was made. In the early part of the century is

and Ulv was about to plunge his di crash was heard, and it seemed as 10,000 demons were on the outside. T brothers stood as if transfixed. T knew it was Asgaardsreien, and the faltered. The doors flew open, and U was seized by the throat and dragge on the outside. Then the people gathered in the house heard a shrill white of something flying through th

and then all was quiet, but Us never seen again. His brother Gr was badly hurt, but recovered, and o Christmas evenings in years thereafte he told to the children the wedding fes tival that was visited by Asgaardsrei -Minneapolis Tribune

CHRISTMAS GREENS.

A Beautiful Custom Which Comes to Us

The fashion of decking the house with greens as we do at Christmas dates back into old Roman times, when a and the temples of the dwellings were dressed with green boughs-possibly a remnant of that tree worship whi "in itself," says Ruskin, "I bawas always healthy," when "the flowers and trees are themselves beheld and

beloved with a half worshiping delight, which is always noble and healthful." The plants most in demand for church decoration at Christmas time in Eng land as well as in this country are ho ly, bay and laurel. English holly is sometimes imported, but the American holly, which comes from Virginia and other sections of the south, is a very good substitute for it. The bay is the rarest plant of the three in this country but ground laurel is commonly sold an is one of the most effective of the Christ-

mas greens.

In decorating a room with Christmas greens it should be remembered that a very slight touch of color should be used with green and that the most objectionable of all things is too profuse decoration. Christmas greens are usually kept till after Twelfth Night, which occurs on Jan. 6, and they should certainly be cleared away by the 2d of February, or Candlemas day, or otherwise, as tradition says, a goblin will appear for every green leaf left behind. It certainly must have been a slovenly housewife who would leave her Christgoblins of discontent and uncleanliness would be sure to invade such a house.-Philadelphia Times.

The tree is alway meet together then. The older people get their presents on a plate at their gifts are on the tree. Roast goose is always the chief feature of our Christmas

on Christmas eve before dinner is s

ed. Apple fritters are caten instead of plum pudding. Christmas day itself is observed strictly as a religious festival, but the day before and the day after are open, and the young people giv dances. Our little Danish children d not know about Santa Claus. They have instead what they call a Nissen, meaning a Christmas brownie in the shape of a little old man with a large gray beard who is supposed to live un-der the ground. Another Danish superstition is that at midnight Chris eve the cows in the stable rise and in salutation, and on Christ young maidens tell their fort reaking the white of an eg glass of water and watching the

it assumes.
"Glagelig Jul!" is the Danish greeting for "Happy Christmas!"—Selected.

I fancy an English Christmas is too well known to need much description. English novels have described it fully, and the English illustrated papers at Christmus time give a good idea of the festivities. Every one who has a country place goes there for Christmas. There is generally a large house party, and dancing and skating help to pass the time. The houses and churches are decorated with holly and greens, and 'mistletoe hangs on the cast The tree is almost as universal an inst tution in England as in Germany, s the children, who play blind man buff, snap dragon and hide and seek The proverbial English Christmas dinner always includes roast beef and plum pudding. Every self respecting English-man goes to church on Christmas morning, and in some country parishes the "waits" still sing their carols from house to house on Christmas eve. In other respects it is kept very much as the American Christmas.—Britisk

Cousul in Chicago Tribune. in the darkness of the morning
Shepherda on the eastern plain
Saw a glorious brightness dawnin
Heard a joyful, sweet refrain:

"Glory in the highest!
Peace on earth!"

Tell to all below the story
Of the wondrous Saviour's birth,
Tell of how he came from glory.
To be crowned the King of earth.
Glory in the highest!
Peace on earth!

Sin no more shall close heaven's portal Open far and wide they swing. For Messiah unto mortals Full forgiveness now doth bring. Giory in the highest! Peace on earth!

HE WEEKLY NEWS

SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER. C. F. SLEEPER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR DR I I SLEKPER Associate Edit ms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE UB WORK of all kinds promptly executed as any and as neatly as any office in the County.

Geolicit items of interest from all quarters of face. Correspondents will please sign their is in full to all commenications, not for pub son but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonyma communications are not wanted.

dverrisers will find the Naws a valuable advergence in the control of the country of the

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

Deders by mall promptly attended to Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1897.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

CHARLES WESLEY.

Hark! the herald-angels s ng, Glory to the newborn King ; Peace on earth and mercy mild; God and sinners reconciled.

A Merry Christmas to all.

The wheat crop of 1897 in the United States is footed up at 530,000,-000 bushels. It is a solid item o wealth and stands on its own merits, regardless of currency eranks.

The bull fight in Havana was not a refined spectacle, but the bulls were not tortured for six days and nights as were the poor human wretches in the long bicycle race in New York.

Salaries of any grade are dependent upon the ability and skill of the worker. Grasp the situation, adapt yourself to it, do your very best, and sucess and high salaries willome as soon as you deserve them.

There will be a tremendous rush in the spring toward the Alaskan gold places. One line of vessels from San rancisco, it is said, has already booked 80,000 prospective passengers. The gold hunters swarm from all parts of the world

Durrant, the murderer of two young girls in a San Francisco church, has been sentenced twice and has escaped punishment for more than two years. The delays and evasions that have oc curred in his case are anything but creditable to American courts.

The day on which there is no an nouncement of new discoveries of gold is a day when the wires are down. The latest development is in Siberia, on the headwatersof the great Amur ulch two miles long \$10,000,000 in gold and nuggets has been taken. This story out-Klondikes the Klondike.

The new process of making hard coal from garbage is a rich discovery for Chicago. The raw anthracite in her drainage canal is destined to disfined to discount all the fables of Klondike, and the golden pockets of the Yukon are not to be mentioned in the same breath with the black fissures of the Chicago River.

CHRISTMAS TIME .

The merriment of all the year i upon us and the children are alld with delight, we do not anthese festive occasions as we . They come and go without a sideration of the great blessings which they commemorate. It is true that there is much enjoyment for many. Hearts are quickened into a warm glow of affection by the remembrance of friends, and the home com ing in many cases brings light into the home. To many the Christmas holidays are the occasion of rioting and drunkenness, and there are wives days never came. In other cases this season entails an expense that is wasteal and extravagant, for which the desman will have to suffer in unaid bills for the necessities of life, notwithstanding all these perversions and excesses we would not give up our Christmas festival. The world would be very dark indeed without it. Blot it out and much of the joy of life would be gone. We need to make a great deal of this holy happy time. The

hearth-stones. The brightest and best of everything should be provided. It should be a time never to be forgotten-All hail the happy Christmas time. We do want to think more about Him whose birth it celebrates, however, we do not want to forget the wonderful Christ child, for it was His coming and the precious gifts which He brought which enables us with joyful hearts to enter upon this festival. No one will y He gave to the world a new deny He gave to the world a new spirit, that He opened a new way to men, that He established a true and abiding brotherhood. Let us do Him henor then in these coming days, in the songs which we sing, in the gifts which we enter into the employments of the season. We should not forget the poor and the sick, we should not forget the belonger in the cell or the paper in ers in the cell or the pauper in eartily, one and all, of what-

RIVERTON.

Farewell 1897; Welcome 1898. Get ready to turn over a new leaf. Now is the time to form good res

The days have comme

A very good New Year's resolution

Louis F. Lowden is a caudidate for Deputy Factory Inspector.

Miss Laura Hibbs is home Chambersburg for the holidays. Lemuel Davis is North for the holilays and was in the Borough on Wed-

The name of J. Seymour Boiren is nentioned as a candidate for Borough

The Presbyterian Sunday School celebration will be held on Tuesday

Mrs. H. C. White and children are spending the holidays with Edw. H. Pancoast.

Zoologists say that all known species of wild animals are gradu lly dim inishing in size.

Miss Alice Lippincott and Clarence Cornelius are home from Swarthmore for the holidays. C. E. Ingling and wife, of Wash

ington, D. C., are spending the holidays with his parents here. Mrs. Christman and son, of Phila

lelphia, are spending Christmas with her brother, A. J. Briggs. Samuel C. Cook has laid out over

\$200 in grading and improving his sidewalks on Main and Third streets. Samuel Rudderow thinks be can ove come the 3 majority against him or Borough Council, at the Spring

State Chemist Wallace, of Burlington, has been analyzing milk sold in Paterson where typhoid fever has a

A disease that is proving fatal to ogs is prevailing in some parts of the county, several tarmers having lost a number of valuable porkers.

Holiday hours will be observed the post office on Christmas Day, the employees like all the rest of mankind are entitled to the day's vacation. It is cheaper to give your old

clothes to the poor and buy your boy a decent suit than to take up your wife's time in mending them. Buy of our advertisers. The grip is again on its rounds. If you have a studbern cough and sore throat you are a victim, but you are

not likely to die if you take reasonable precaution with yourself. The freeze and lippery roads on Tuest caught many horses smooth shod. We saw many of them struggling to keep their feet. A smooth horse is almost helpless on ice.

The breakfast cure is the latest-The treatment is to go without your breakfast, and the charm about it is

Travel over the new bridge at East Riverton was resumed on Tuesday. Several feet of filling-in was necessitated at the approaches as the new bridge is nearly on a level with the

railroad bridge. A medical journal says the back of the head and neck, and abdomen and the shins are most susceptible to cold. Protect these well and keep your feet dry, and you will be fairly guarded against "a cold."

The Inter-State Fair Association at Trenton shows by its annual report that a profit of \$10,000 was made last Fall, and has now declared a dividend of seven per cent, in the preferred stock and five per cent. on the com-

mon stock. So great is the dexterity of the em ployes in cigarette manufacturies ac-quired by long continued practice, that some workers make between 2000 and 3000 cigarettes daily, and, being paid by piecework, at so much per 1000 earn about six dollars weekly.

There is one blessing we should be thankful for beyond most others. It is good health. The person who has good health has no right to complain of anything. He can accomplish whatever he persistantly wills to do. He has only to summon up pluck and patience and use the ability he is en-

The twenty-third annual meeting of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society will be held in the court room of the State House at Trenton on Wednesday and Thursdays, January 5 and 6, 1898. An interesting program has been prepared for the several sessions. Henry I. Budd, of Mt. Holly, is Secretary of the Society.

In the shooting match held at Pierson Inn, Bridgeboro, on Wednesday afternoon, between Frank Bartlett, of Charleston, and A. R. Ackley, of Philadelphia, at ten birds each, the latter was victorious by one bird. Before the match came off while Bartlett was practising the gun he was using ex-ploded and it is a miracle how he es-caped with his life he are piece was broken and switted out of all shape.

Madame Alceste Gorka, soprano and Monsieur Goya Coccejo, violinist, who scored such a brilliant success in recent concert at Old S. Mary's Church, Burlington, have been re-en gaged to appear at the City Hall, Bur-lington, on Thursday evening, Dec. 30, under the auspices of the Guild House Committee of S. Mary's Church, Burington. Tickets on sale at Weavers' drug store, Burlington, or at the hall on night of concert.

Tuesday last, December 21st, was time between sun rise and sun set being only 9 hours and 20 minutes. The days will increase in length but slowly for a time of light and love.

A time of peace and the court indicated and the court sight 43 minutes. the shortest day of the year—the actual time between sun rise and sun set being

A fakir has been traveling around through the country relling electric belts. An examination proves that ock" is caused by a layer of mustard beneath a strip of ganz When the wearer perspires a little the mustard is moistened and sets up a burning sensation and the deluded victim believes a current of electricity is passing through him. Keep an open eye for him and give him a warm

The following special music will b rendered on Christmas Day by Christ Church choir, under the direction of I. Ralph Rettew, organist and choir-

PROGRAM

	The board of the same of the s		A Delivery of the last
a	Processional, Hymn 49,		Reading
9	Venite, Chant,		Woodward
1	Te Deum,	100	Sullivan
3	Jubilate, Chant,	100	Woodward
g	Introit, Hymn 61,	STATE OF THE STATE OF	Green
ı	Kyrie.		Tours
a	Gloria Tibi,		Tours
4	Hymn 58,		Barnby
ø			
8	Gloria, Chant,		Humphreys
8	Offertorium Anthem,	"Break	forth
ı	into joy"		Vincent
И	Sanctus,		Tours
я	Cancian,	200	
ø	Eucharistic, Hymn 22	0.	Hodges

The above program will be repeated on Sunday, December 26, omitting the Cummunion Office.

COMMUNICATED

Riverton, N. J., Dec. 21, 1897. EDITOR NEWS :- Referring to your ocal news note which appeared in the "News", December 18th, stating hat the "Quakers are not so slow afnentality of the Friends that the presnt condition on Lippincott avenue exists." The writer has no objections to your praising the Friends for the spirit they manifested for the improvent of Lippincott avenue, as some o hem were very enthusiastic, and earnthe same time it is unfair to make it appear that it was through their intrumentality that present conditions exist—for there are a few of our people who met at Mr. Charles Biddle's nouse one evening last summer to dis-cuse this (at that time proposed) im provement, who know, that in the fac of the opposition, that manifested it self there, were "willing to wait" as we have been doing for long years, "until times were better". The ordinance or a curb line on Lippincott avenue was passed last summer contrary to he less were anxious to see Lippincott avenue improved, hence we give them heir meed of praise, but why torget the other champions for the cause of improvements—the Mayor and Coun-Yours very truly, "FAIR PLAY."

ORPHANS' COURT.

There was a session of the Orphan's Court held on Saturday.

The following accounts were presented and allowed: Eayre O. Bartlett, administrator of Mary Martin; Eliza Ann Perkins, administratrix of Abraham Perkins, Jr. The matter of the probating

paper writing purporting to be the that it comes within the reach of the Bordentown, was next considered. service of citations and other pro

eedings as to absent defendants.

Amy N. Hutchinson, one or the subcribing witnesses, testified that the testatrix was of sound mind and clear

as to the act of drawing the paper when it was executed. John P. Hutchinson, a subscribing witness to the codicil, testified that the deceased was of clear and sound mind when the codicil was signed. Witness completed a loan of money to testatrix that day and she was clear as to the

Benjamin Lamson, another witness to the codicil, was also of the opinion that the testatrix was of sound mind when the instrument was sealed.

Kate Gray, the executrix named in the will, testified to the sound condition of the testatrix's memory, and gave the names of the heirs at law of

The further bearing of the case was djourned until Tuesday next, Philip P. Scovel, of Camden, appeared for the executrix; John J. Cabill, of Trenton, H. V. Osburn, of

Jersey City, and Tohn J. Temple, of Trenton, for the caveators.

Those Who Endure The pains of rheumatism should be reminded that a cure for this disease may be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of those who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism, and have been completely and permanently cured, prove the power of this medicine to rout and conquer this disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood causes the aches and pains of rheumatism.

This is why it absolutely cures when liniments and other outward applications fail to give permanent relief. Be sure to get Hood's.

Bay Head, N. J. Nov. 23, 1897.—Charles L. Crane of this place is an entire those who have proven in start own experience the great mark of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He writes as follows: "I was troubled with that tired feeling, and purchased four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken this medicine a short time, I was well, and I believe it to be a first class blood purifier and tonic."

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

Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by ex-perienced pharmacists who know pre-cisely the nature and quality of all ingre-dients used.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics knows, combined with the best blood purfiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Dec. 20th, 1897. As a party man who has followed is party oftener than he has led it, resident McKinley finds himself con conted with some hard party nuts, ne at least of which must be cracked efore January 5th, when Congress reassembles. This nut relates to the civil service, and consists of a plain proposition submitted to the President by some of his leading republican Senators and Representatives, which may be briefed as follows: "Will you in he exercise of your unquestioned auextensions of the civil service rules made by your predeces o, and thus save the party in Congress from the impending factional fight?" There is not the slightest doubt that the republicans in the House pestponed the dehate on the civil service section of the legislative, executive and judicial ap-propriation bill until after the holiday recess solely for the purpose of giving the President an opportunity to take such action as would make that dehate unnecessary. Notwithstanding Mr. McKinley's flat-footed-declaration in his annual message in favor of pres ent civil service conditions, many of his party expect him to do what has been asked of him, they say that when he wrote his message, he did not realize the extent of republican sentiof the civil service rules made by Mr McKinley to do this, told him that i he failed to do so, the fight over civi service among the republican in both branches of Congress would make it mpossible for the party to win in the Congressional election next Fall, and would probably result in the repeal of the entire civil service law as the democrats in caucas decided that they

would vote solidly for repeal, but would not vote for any bill proposing nodifications which would only result in replacing democrats, yow in office. Senators Teller and Wolcott led such a vigorous fight on the nomination of Charles Page Bryan to be Min ster to China, that his nomination, although made out, was not sent to the Senate. Exactly why the Colorado Senate made this fight is uncertain; they say that Bryan has neither the adgment nor the experience to fil such an important position. Bryan's nomination is credited to Illinois, but Senstors Cullium and Mason, while not oposing him, are not doing any-thing to help him.

Those who know what's going of re predicting that another batch of lisharr d attorneys will be the re-ulof the investigation now being made by Acting Commissioner of P. tent Greeley, of namerous complaints against so called patent attorneys, who get money from inventors under pre tenses of securing and selling foreign now that it is impossible to get good foreign patents on the invention and t sell them. With Mr. Grerley's sucess in conducting to the desired issue the greatest and most important inves igation in the history of the Paten Office fresh in mind, his success in his new effort to raise the standard of

morals of the patent bar, is not doubt-The most important legislation, in fact, almost the only legislation, ex cepting that for the relief of the Kondike gold hunters, accomplished before Christmas recess, which will last until January 5th, was the bill prohibiting itizens of the United States killing seals in the open seas. If that was al the bill did it would please the Cana dians, who have refused all invitations to join the United States, Japan, and Russia in stopping open sea sealings but it goes much further. It prohibits the bringing of the sealskins, in any condition, into the United States, upder penalty of confiscation. As this country is the best market for sealskins, this law--the bill will probably be signed by the President before this is read-will be likely to open the eyes both Canada and England to the

fact that this country means business. Just before the Senate adjourned for the Christmas recess, the following res-lutions were adopted: One by Senator Cullum, directing the heads of the executive departments to inform the Senate what modifications should be made in the civil service rules, one by Senator Platt, of Conn., calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for the status of the freedmen in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations, in the Indian Territory; one by Senator Allen, di-recting the Postmaster General to send the Senate copies of all steamship mail contracts now in force; one by Senator White, asking the President what action had been taken in behalf of two Californians, held as prisoners in the Republic of Columbia, and one by Senator Kyle, calling upon the Secretary of State for all correspondence with Havii relating to Bernard Campbell. Official notice has been given of the abandonment of the New Year's Day reception at and White House, and of the sental diplomatic breakfast given on the same day by the Secre-

A Kansas school teacher issued an edict that no pupil who had eaten onions should be allowed to stay in school. Next day all the boys came to school filled with the holiday spirit and saturated with the fumes of the noxious vegetable; and the teacher had to surrender. Some people per-suade themselves that there's strength in sumptuary laws; but they are not a patch on a patch of onions.

There is no medicine in the world equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung diseases. This is a fact that has been proven in numberless cases. Here is a sample of thousands of letters received: "I have tried Chamberlain's Cough Rededy while sufficient from a saves threat trouble. suffering from a severe throat trouble, and found immediate and effective relief. I can unhesitatingly recommend it."—EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE, Editor-Grand Rivers (Ky.) Herald. For sale at G. W.

We will keep open house, every day except Sundays, after the first of the year, and shall be pleased to have all who are indebted to us to call and

The various banks in this county will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, January 11, 1898.

EWIN. - December 17, at Philadelphida Simpkins, wife of William F. Erw aged 22 years. Interment at Mount Holly.

STACKHOUSE.—December 14th, at Med-ford, Katie, wife of Albert Stackhouse, and daughter of Thomas B. and Sarah. A. Cow-perthwait.

BURTIS.—December 19, at Wrightstown Hannah M., wife of Frank Burtis. BURTIS.-December 14, at Wrightste

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dec. 20, 1897. STORE OPEN EVENINGS-UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

This is a Great Place to Get Ideas

And welcome you are to them There must always be many bright wits at work on this business-inventing new beauties, novelties, originality in merchandise and decoration. Your quick wit catches a Christ-

mas idea for your own using. There will be thousands of home-made Christmas gifts-love-stitched, heart-painted, shot with glances that somehow or another the right one, and the right one only, can see. What you need to buy, perhaps we shall sell it to you. Come for ideas. Come to enjoy

For store it is-more, to be sure but never less. We gathered an extra million and a quarter of stocks for Philadelphia's Christmas this year-and set more people to work at the selling and helping than it ever required for the work before. And we are busier than ever!

If we hadn't increased the available selling and walking space by acres the store would seem uncom fortably crowded. Instead, with more thousands coming, we seem to have more room.

Comfortablest store in Philadelphia-be the visit at holiday time or afterwards.

Easy-priced SCARE-TIME for Dress Goods brings us pretty dress goods for Christmas time sell ing, with prices to hurry the un-loading. We add odd pieces from our stocks to those the makers send Hints-

At 60c-42 in. Imported Suitings, in neat figures; were \$L.
At 65c-52 in. all-wool Covert Cloths;

At 75c-50 in. two-toned Check Suitings: were \$1. At 75c-48 in. Novelty Suitings, in two

FINE DRESS STUFFS At \$1-48 in. Whipcord Coverts. Were

At \$1-48 in. Sharkskin Cheviots. Were

At \$1.25-46 in. two-toned Whipcords. At \$1.75-48 in. Camel's-Hair Velours. Were \$2.25. At \$1.75—46 in. two-toned Poplins. Were

BLACK DRESS GOODS At 50c-50 in. Satin Berbers; high luster, dressy, yet serviceable; 6 yards ample for a dress.

DRESS ROBES FOR PRESENTS Better goods than other seasons have shown; supplied with proper trimmings, and folded into new

boxes, to make the gift attractive as well as useful. At \$2.50 a pattern-8 yds. of Mixed Cheviot with appropriate braid trim-

ming.
At \$2.50 a pattern—8 yds of all wool fancy Suiting, and the braid trimming to match.

At \$2.75 a pattern—8 yds. of Waffle
Clo'1, and braid trimming to match.

At \$3 a pattern—8 yds. of two-toned
Basket Cheviot, with velutina trim-

At \$3 a pattern—8 yds. of Jacquard Fig-ured Suiting, with braid trimming.

At \$3 a pattern—7 yds. of 44 in. all-wool Checks, and braid trimming to match.

At \$3 a pattern—7 yds. of 44 in. Bouretted Diagonal and braid trimming.

At \$3.25 a pattern—7 yds. of all-wool Di-agonal Cheviot and braid trimming.

At \$3.50 a pattern—8 yds. of Pebble Cloth, with silk trimming.

At \$4 a pattern—8 yds. of all-wool Serge, with silk trimming.

with silk trimming.

At \$4 a pattern—8 yds. of all-wool Cashmere, with silk trimming.

At \$4 a pattern—8 yds. of two-toned Cheviot, with silk trimming.

John Wanamaker,



C. A. LONGSTRETI 228 Market St. Philadelphia

BEVERLY, N. J.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL

CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE-BOOKS FURNISHED FREE, OF CHARGE

Monday, November 22nd, 1897 James B. Dilks, A. M. LETTERS STOPPED IN TIME.

"The tears were streaming from her eyes like spray from the Yerkes foun-tain," said a clerk in the inquiry division of the postoffice, laughing at the memory of the stout, florid woman who rashed in one hot afternoon with the rained in one not alternoon what the plaintive wall: "Stop my letter. Give me my letter to the old country!" "That letter," the man went on, "was dropped somewhere within the city limits and was mixed in with some

8,000,000 other letters, yet she wanted us to get it for her quick—seemed to think that I would bounce out of my chair like a rubber ball out of a tenn chair like a rabber ball out of a tennis racket, match up that particular epis-tile and come running back breathless and hand it to her. Now, the facts are that the government does not permit the stopping of a letter that has left the writer's hands unless it is important that it should be done. It makes an enormous amount of extra work. Here is a blank that must be filled out, stating the box in which the letter was ropped, the time, the address and the reason why the request for the recover, is made. That reason sometimes dis closes some very interesting and roman tic facts; but, of course, most of the letters are stopped for the business houses about town. When we asked the red faced Niobe what her reason was she boohooed, 'Me an my man had some troubles, an I wrote to my fader for moneys to go home, but my man an me have made up, an I would not

have that letter go for a t'ousand dol-lar.' We got that letter for her. "There was another, a young woma who rushed in here during the opera season, and when she had caught a little breath she said she wanted a letter she had addressed to Peoria, Illa. There were some \$5 opera tickets in it that she wanted to use that night. She had had a letter written to her family, and, seats to 'Tannhanser' and left the window with her purse, her letter and her tickets in her hand. The open envelope was so inviting a place for the tickets that she thought she would carry them there, but just as soon as she saw a let ter box it was like a red rag to a bull She sealed the envelope and posted it, tickets and all, and it was hours before she remembered what she had done and then came down to us for beln. We got

"Young women who have 'reconsidered a proposal or who regret a hasty note, like the men, blushingly confide their troubles to us, and we have prerented more than one broken heart

"Sometimes the letters have left our hands and we have to telegraph to catch them, which is done at the person's expense We have more than once cabled to Berlin and St. Petersburg to head off a billet donx or some request from an impatient and petulant son for a check. in here to implore us to prevent the delivery of a demand for money, written, I fancy, in a tone that, in the light of recent remittances, would endanger his inheritance There is some mighty interesting reading among the blanks re-questing letters stopped, all of which are sent on to Washington."—Chicago

All chalk is composed of fossils If you take the tiniest bit and place it under a powerful microscope, you will see an infinite number of extremely diminutive shells, and no spectacle on a large scale is more beautiful than the varied forms f these tiny homes of animal life, which are disclosed by powerful

Scientific Mamma-Do not dance all the evening, dear. Remember that the distance of nine miles.

Practical Daughter-Oh, but a girl is arried most of the way, mammal-Larks.

Economy and Morals. Wife-John, don't you think you better give up trying to shave yourself and

Husband-Why, of course not. See how much I save every mouth.
Wife—Yes, I know that, but then Willie is always around when you shave, and he is learning so many bad

words.—Ohio State Journal.

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

Tuesday, January 25, next, A. D. 1898, Tuesday, January 25, next, A. D. 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenon for the trial of all crimes of an indictable or presentable nature committed in said County, and the delivery of the jail of said County to the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agree-bly to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said Court, that they be then and there before the said Court, in their own persons, with their oaths, records, indictments and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf appertain to be done.

JOSEPH 5, FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.

JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff. Mount Holly, N. J., Dec 21, 1897.

RIGGS & BKUTHER 2 Stores 310 Market St 221 Walnut StPHILADELPHIA.

DIAMONDS

CLOCKS

WATCHES

JEWELRY



WARE OPTICAL COODS.

Your Eyes as well as your waich position to attend to both.

Eyes tested free of charge. Prescriptions Filled. Repairs a Special-ty. Established 1818.

Plant Keiffer Pears.

Write for special prices. Free from scale. State Health Certificate furnished every customer. We have largest stock in U. S., and lowest price. BROWN BROTHERS COMPANY, Continental Nurseries, Rochester, N.

Y.

WANTED—Local representative for
Burlington county. Must be reliable with
wide acquaintance. Write BROWN BROS.,
CO., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED AGENTS BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. are willing to work, we can give you employment with 9000 PAT, and you can work all or partition, and at home or traveling. The work is LIGHT AND EASY. WRITE AT ONCE for terms, etc., to

CHRISTMAS TREE TRIMMINGS

GOOD VARIETY. LOW PRICES.

Gold and Silver and Colored Tinsel, 3 cents a package, 9 packages, 25 cents, Toys, Games, Books, Dolls, Fancy Goods, Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers, 10 cents and \$1.00. Fancy Cups and Saucers, 25, 35 and 50 cents, Cup, Saucer

and Plate Sets, 20 cents, Baby Carpet Sweepers, 22 cents each Wagons, \$1.00 to \$3.00, Shoofly Horses, 75 cents to \$1.50, Doll Coaches, Sleds, Blackboards, 25 and 50 cents, Child's Chairs, 25 cents, Pocket Books, Good Lamps, 35 cents to \$5.00.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, N. J.

Christmas Gifts.....

Beside the goods that are in everyday use we have many very pretty things ome of them will suit you and your pocket book as well. Do not forget to enclose a Christmas card with your present, it will cost

very little if you get it of us. Glass and Tinsel ornaments for the Christmas tree, patterns and materials for making up Duck, Fishes, Turtles and Alligators that float on the water very natural, and no tree will be perfect without them. Only 5 cents each, made of china, not glass.

ALFRED SMITH.

504 MAIN STREET, RIVERTON, N. I.

WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND

CEMENT AND LUMBER That our customers may have the benefit of same.

THOMAS BROS.

RIVERTON, N. J.



W. SMITH (Successor to Harry Campion),

BUTTER AND

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

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

promptly.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S New Photographic Stud

Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now ready take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and fin 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 reason why you should be a reader of THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS.

THE PRESS is the greatest home newspaper of th United States. Its record of each day's events, in all parts of the world, is more complete than that cf any other paper. I 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 me fully than any other paper; hence THE PRESS should be we paper, no matter what-your political opinions are, if you wit to be well informed. In a word THE PHILADELPHIA PRI prints all the news all the time.

Send in your address. Sample copy of THE PRESS winailed free; If you are fair-minded you will read it regul THE DAILY PRESS is malled to subscribers for \$5.00 a year (50 cts. a most advance; THE SUNDAY PRESS, \$2.50 a year; THE DAILY and SUNDAY PRESS, \$1.00 a year. A liberal commission persons who solicit subscriptions or to persons who will place THE PRESS on a where there are no agents. Address "THE PRESS," Philadelphia.

Lost.—Gold padlock bracelet, return to G. C. Humphreys: Reward.

Notice.-All customers of John Shroep fer deceased, not receiving their milk promptly and satisfactorily, should notify me at once or send word to No. 411 Leconey avenue, as the business will be carried on as before. Mrs. John Schroepfer.

Lost.—Monday afternoon, in Palmyra Post Office by a poor little boy, a five dol-lar bill, will the finder please return and receive a reward. Mrs. K. Taylor, 15 West Broad street.

State of Maine white potatoes \$1.00 a bushel, Drop postal.

Louis A. Weikman.

For Sale, several fine Plymouth Rock roosters, price reasonable, apply to John E. Morton, Broad above Maple avenue, 12 11 tf.

Light and Heavy driving sets, harness

Nine room house for rent, Morgan aven-ue above Wallace, Inquire William E. Hires, 19 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Bed and table linen washed and ironed 25 cents dozen, lace curtains, 50 cents pair. Jefferson Laundry, Stanly Field Prop. Box 243 Palmyra. 12-4-tf. 428 Cinnaminson avenue. Heater and

For Sale,-A parlor organ of Weavers ake, in first class order, moderate price ox 261 Post Office, Palmyra. 12.4tf

Required by Board of Health.— ing or other Trespassing on Ice at r Lake is forbidden until after the house is filled. Parry Bros. 12.4:4t r sale, a child's doll house. Address 26, Riverton.

For rent—Houses for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 nd \$12.00 per month. Edw. H. Pan-oast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

Shoulder Capes, Fascinators, Caps ippers, Mittens, Tam O'Shanters, etc., it to order also agent for Consolidated voring powder, perfumery and sachet wders. 520 Cinnaminson avenue. se, near the water works, if taken at t. Only \$500, cash needed. D. H. ght, Riverton.

For rent, at a reduced price for the , house on Lippincott avenue be oad. D. H. Wright, Agent.

ating and paper hanging work ateed to be first class. Prices rea-le. Nathan Nixon, P. O. Box 303.

to Stoy's for a first-class job of pa-nging, also for leinoleums. 11-6-8t. good record by being the first to pay the Township taxes in tull of any Township a the County, having paid on the 18th. n small cans, glass and putty, ains' drug store. 10-23-tf. For Rent.-8 room house. Rent \$12. rles street and Cinnaminson avenue

Bath, range and heater. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue.

For Rent—7 room house, 310 Horace conuc. Rent \$9. B. S. Sterling. 3 \$3,000 to loan on first mortgage in times of \$1,000 each. R. L. Temple, rtgages, Real Estate and Insurance.

For Rent-Dwelling on Horace avenue

For Rent.—10 room house, corner Highland avenue and Spring Garden street. Modern improvements, rent reat. Modern improvements, rent rea-ble. Apply to J. M. Roberts' store,

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

Sawyer, Piano Maker and Jianos and Organs, 1928 N. Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning pecialty. Orders by mail

thing in the real estate dackburn, Commissioner Notary Public, 331 West Palmyra.

PALMYRA

A Merry Christmas to all. Almanacs are sought for. Empty purses are in order.

Irs. C. W. Joyce is under the A care again

will soon he time to hunt up your

bllector Strong reports taxes paid Paul Jones, of West Broad, has an

ease in his family, a boy. James Hartley, Jr., is home from

Mrs. B. Fraser, is at her parents, in rightstown, for a few days. Miss Nellie Kimball, of Burlington, was visiting here the past week.

The post-office will be open Christmas from 7 to 8 30 A. M., only. H. L. Holbrook has returned from

few months business trip, West, Thomas Platt, of Wrightstown, was

here visiting his daughter last week. The steamboat Florence has discontiqued her trips for the season of 1897

According to the almanac, winter began Tuesday morning at 8.12 o'clock. Willie heray, who is a student at Butgers College, is home for the helidays.

Do not forget that this is the season when the poor should be especially re-

In seven days the year 1898 will be ushered in, and 1897 will be a thing

Wm. Rawlings' cutter yacht Pearl is sunk in the Pearlukin creek, near the railroad bridge.

Mrs. M. L. Jones, of West Phila-elphia, has been visiting her aister, irs. Charles Lippircott.

A great many New Year's result-as will be made next Friday evening, be broken within twenty-four hours

Take plenty of time to make New Year's resolutions, or hunt up the list f last year.

The pupils from colleges and semiholiday vacation. E. H. Nichols, of Garfield avenue,

who has been sick, was able to return work again on Tuesday. Joseph H. Smith is the new Superintendent of Primary Department of the Methodist Sunday School.

Mrs. Lewis Jones, of Williamstown, s spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson. The railroad shops at Pavonia, it is

said, will furnish plenty of work to the employees after the first of the year. The mails at the post office this week

have been very large with Christmas parcels sent and received by residents. Business will begin to move when books are balanced and old accounts settled, at the opening of the new

Pay off all your debts before the 31st of December so that you may start out fresh at the beginning of

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Williamsport, Pa., are spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs. Warren

Sunday school attendance has in-creased as the time for the annual distribution of candy and oranges Rev. H. S. Kidd, of Cedarville, N.

J., will preach, both morning and evening, at the Central Baptist Church,

Stephen Wilson, from Delaware, has rented S. S. Pancoast's house on the south side of the railroad, near

Our expressmen have been particularly busy the past week done ring parcels-the results of the Chi sums odal wave of purchase.

Tuesday, January 25, 1898. The indications at present are that there will

daughter died quite suddenty inst Sunday at his home on the femauken A number of the business places have been trimmed with lesto ins of

evergreens and holly reminding passers-by of the holiday season. William F. Morgan kept up nis

have been added to our books the past renewed their subscriptions for the

The Christmas celebration of the Methodist Sunday School will be held n xt Tuesday evening. The regular prayer meeting will be held on Wed-

Vice Chancellor Reed, pertaining to a with her baby in a bed in the same double track in Burlington, it is stated room. that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, entertained the E. O. S. euchre party last Saturday evening. Mrs. Fraley and L. F. Faunce got the first prizes and Mrs. Shaner and Mr. Young got the econd prizes.

The Methodist church was packed on Sunday night to witness the burning of the mortgage. Pastor Owens gave a history of the church after which the mortgage was set on fire by Samuel Lowden, who was a trustee of the church in 1853.

Farmer Schwartze, who owns the farm along the Pensaukin creek below of Ex., A. H. Troth; M. of R. F. S. the railroad, is having a 40 foot bank Day; S. H., Alex. Dover; Trustee, put up along the creek by a dredger, to keep out the tides. The cost is said to be over \$1000 but many acres of good land have been reclaimed.

It is expected that within a few weeks all the post offices will be sup-plied with new style postal card. The new issue comprises a small card for domestic use only; a domestic single and reply card, a quarter of an inch smaller than the present card, and a new card for foreign use.

Their is no foundation in fact for the story being circulated by some Democrats to the effect that Director of the Board of Freeholders Joel Horner would not resign from the Board upon entoring into his new duties as a mem-ber of the incoming Legislature. The Board will receive Mr. Horner's resignation at its next meeting.

A Tennessee lady, Mrs. J. W. Towle, of Philadelphia, Tenn., has been using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for her baby, who is subject to croup, and says of it. "I find it just as good as you claim it to be. Since I've had your Cough Remedy, baby has been threatened with croup ever so many times, but I would give him a dose of the Remedy and it prevented his having it every time."
Hundreds of mothers say the same. Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

CALIFORNA.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Penn-

sylvania Railroad.

America is a great country. In variety and grandeur of natural scenery it is unrivaled. Its wooded heights, its fertile valleys, its boundless plains, its rugged and rockey mountains, its great lakes, its balmy slopes are the admiration of all mankind. To traverse this great country, to behold its diversities and its wonders, is a liberal education, a revelation to the immured metropolitan citizen. The Personally Conducted Tour to California under the direction of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company which leaves New York January 9, 1898, affords a most excellent opportunity to view the vast variety and boundless beauty of this marvelous land. The party will traves westward in special Pullman cars in charge of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon, stopping en route at Omaha, Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Garsien of the Gods, Glenwood Springs, and valt Lake City. In California visits will be made to Monterey and the famous Hotel Del Monte, Santa Cruz, Jan Jose', Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Barnandino, Redlands, and Pasadena. The party will return on the "Golden Gate Special," the finest train that crosses the Continent, leaving Los Angeles February 2 and stopping at Tueson, El Paso, and St. Louis. Eighteen days will be spent in Galifornia. Round trip rate including all necessary expenses during entire trip \$325 from all points on the Fennsylvania Railroad System east of Pittabury; \$330 from Pittabury. For timerary and full informations apply to ticket agenus or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The regular monthly meeting of Palmyra Township was held in Society

Hall on Tuesday evening. The following opinion from Solicitor French was received in reply to the petition in reference to the disturbances at the West Palmyra colored church, "I advise as to disorder, (not in the nature of religious worship) outside of the church, that the officers treat the matter in the same way as all other disorderly assemblages on the street. That as to fights in the church, where he officer of his own view sees the fight and one person assaulting another, nd the danger be apparently urgent and extreme he can make the arrest of offenders. This is not to apply to anything that can be said to be religious orship, nor in any case unless there is pparent danger to life or limb. That as to the noise and disturbance in matters of religious worship, the officers have no right to interfere. The remedy must be left entirely to the citizens proceed either by injunction or by

dictment, as they may be advised. Bills were ordered paid as follows: nas Bra, coal for lockup, Parry Nurser,
William Mann Company,
W. R. S. Fluck, Non of coal for Tempy Owens,
J. O. Singer, hauling ashes,
J. J. Tomes, special officer,
d'delinquent tax stationary,
James Ryan, work on streets,
George T. Williams, drugs,
Stone road assessment,
Frank Grub, police service,
F. H. Bart, typewriting,

F. H. Bart, typewriting,

J. J. Tomes, delinquent tax collector, reported collecting \$309.84. Only about \$50.00 taxes for last year remain uncollected vet. The Collector was authorized to have the three notes for the old indebtedness, amounting to \$2861.18 put in one note

and pay the interest to December 31.

BOARD OF HEALTH. The Palmyra Township Board of Health met in their regular monthly meeting in Society Hall, on Tuesday

Inspector Blackburn stated that John Shade had uncovered his cesspool pipes and he found them in good hape and so granted a permit. He Captain Arrate's sevence. car-old quarantined during the past month.

MILKMAN JOHN SOHROEPFER

germicide, and suggested its use.

One of Palmyra's well known charcters was found dead in bed by his wite, early Wednesday morning, at his home 411 LeConey avenue. The family had all been to the city

the late train and Mr. Schroepfer had the late train and Mr. Schroepfer had gone to bid before they returned. He was spoken to by one of the children but made no unswef, and possibly was dead then, but nothing unusual was thought of it as he was thought to be in a sound sleep, until his wife was horrified to find him cold in death the Relative to the adverse decision of next morning Mrs. Schroepfer slept

> The funeral was held at the house, on Friday afternoon and interment was in Morgan Cemetery. Undertaker Mortan had charge. The milk business will be conducted by his wife, the same as before.

PALMYRA CASTLE, NO. 22, K. G. E.

The following Sir Knights were placed in nomination, for the offices named the election will be held on Wednesday evening, December 29th N. C., Jno. M. McLaughlin; V. C., Wilber R. Jones; H. P., J. R Fisher; V. H., Alex. Dover and Atkinson Jas. Forrester; Rep. to Grand Castle, Wm. A. Major, Wm. H. Cook and James H. Keil; Rep. to Hall Asso. Frederick Blackburn.

W. C. T. U.

The Union was not able to hold a regular meeting, not being able to gain access to the hall for a time, and then found the hall very cold and uncom-

Gospel Temperance meeting next Monday night. Come. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

PENTECOSTAL CLASS MEETING.

A large "Pentecostal" class-meet Church, Burlington, of which Rev. J D. Bills is pastor, an Thursday, December 30th. Rev. Charles A. Tuskiugham, tie . Pentecostal class-leader, will conduct the service, assisted by Dr. H. L. Gilmour, the well known camp meeting chorister who will direct a praise service to commence at 7.30 P. M. These special class-gatherings are becoming an attractive feature of Christmas work, and are services of unusual spiritual power. The Methodist class-leaders, the pastors of Bur-lington, Mt. Holly, Bordentown, De-lanco, Beverly, Palmyra and other members, and participate, and the indications are favorable to a largely attended, and profitable meeting.

BEAUTIFUL CALENDARS FREE Dainty Works of Art in Water Colors

by a Famous Artist.

The water color work of Maud Humphreys always commands a high price, but six of the finest specimens of her pictures of child life have been secured by the publishers of the Philadelphia Sunday "Press" and devoted the adornment of calendars for 1898, which will be given free to all readers of the Philadelphia Sunday "Press" of December 26 and January 2. The calendars will consist of six cards, fastened together with a silken cord. Each card will contain, in addition to a beautiful picture, the calendar for two months artises ly arranged. Three of the cards will be given free to "Press" readers on each of the Sundays—Desember 26 and January 2— and the complete set will be a calendar for two months artises ly arranged. Three of the cards will be given free to "Press" readers on each of the Sundays—Desember 26 and January 2— and the complete set will be a calendar for two months artises ly arranged. Three of the cards will be given free to "Press" readers on each of the Sundays—Desember 26 and January 2— and the complete set will be a calendar for two months artises ly arranged. Three of the cards will be given free to "Press" readers on each of the Sundays—Desember 26 and January 2— and the complete set will be a calendar for two months artises ly arranged. Three of the cards will be given free to "Press" readers on each of the Sundays—Desember 26 and January 2— and the complete set will be a calendar for two months artises ly arranged. Three of the cards will be given free to "Press" readers on each of the Sundays—Desember 26 and January 2— and the complete set will be a calendar for two months artises ly arranged. Three four-day tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 29th, Pebruary 19th, March 19th, April 7th and 22rd.

**Wathington—Seven tours will leave New York and Fhiladelphia December 28th, January 13th, February 3rd, March 3rd and 51st, April 27th, and May 12th.

**Do not be airaid of a little fun at home. Do not shut up your house lest the sun should fade y by a Famous Artist.

BEVERLY.

Garrison Stradling, of Elgewater Park, who is attending Lalayette Col-lege, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peart, of looper street, are at Palmyra visiting heir daughter over Chris mas.

The Burlington A. A. and Riverside A. A. are to play foot ball on hristmas day in East Burlington. Rev. Dr. Finn, of Mount Ephriam,

exchanged pulpits with the Rev. T. S. Fretz, of the Baptist Church on Sur-Harry Van Bront and wife, of Per-

kins Lane, moved to Philadelphia on Wednesday, where they will spend the Dr. F. W. Roberts, of this city assed the examination of the M. dical

Board of the State of Pennsylvania, The young Superior foot ball eleven

has been on an extended business trip down East arrived home on Tuesday to

At a special communication of Beverly Lodge, No. 107, F. and A. M. held last evening the newly elected officers were installed.

spending the holidays with her father, Rev. Charles E. Betticher. The New Year will be ushered in

and the usual discharge of firearms. David B. Champion, Sr., of this city, has been chosen a delegate from Anna M. Ross Post, No 94, G. A. R.,

Philadelphia, to the State Department Our merchants report the business of the bolidays better than for some

sien a resubout the middle of Febalso stated there had been no cases ru. . the revival of the talk as to the new appointment has begun. There Dr. Sharp spoke of the new disin- an fi six applicants for the posi-

ectant Formaline, as being the best tun. of two ty-three of the members of Co. H, 7 n Regiment, at the armory on

The Sunday school festival of Scott Memorial R. E. Church will be held on Thursday evening when Berry Thompson, of Philadelphia, will make week, and a number of old ones have the night before and had returned on an address. There will be special services on Christmas and Sunday.

wagon by his horse running away in Burlington, last Friday afternoon is sericusly ill at his home. Two of his ribs were broken and he was otherwise badly bruised. Captain William E. Harvey, of the

miles. This year since April, he has ridden 17,800 miles, which includes 68 centuries, and he expects to make several more before the month closes. It is reported that two men stopped

at the house at Spring Lake Park one ight last week after the tenant had When he came down stairs and opened the door to attend to their wants they each thrust a revolver into his face and demanded his money. They secured \$5.00 and departed.

The Christmas music will be repeated at S. Stephen's Church on Sunday morning next. The Christmas sermon will also be delivered at this time. The festival of S. Stephen's Church Sunday School will take place on Tuesday evening beginning at half past seven o'clock. The public, generally are cordially invited to attend

The annual meeting of Beverly Council, American Legion of Honor, was held on Tuesday evening in Butler's Hall. After the transaction of the regular business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Commander, John C. Allen; Vice Commander, John A. Payne; Secretary, Charles Conard; Treasurer, Charles C. Butler; Collector, Charles M. Higgins; Medical Examiner, James V. Roberts, M. D.; Chaplain, Joseph Kerr; Orator, H. A. Butler; Warden, Charles K. Vansciver; Guide, Philip C. Mann; Trustees-John A. Payne, C. L. Hazzard and P. C. Mann. After the election the annual banquet was served. C. C. Butler acted as toastmaster, and quite a number of the brethren responded in a happy vein.

Personally-Conducted Tours via Penn sylvania Railroad.

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.

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

Catifornia—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.

Miss Margaret Gaul has been visiting friends at Landsdowne, Pa.

Mrs. A. K. Weiler has been confined to house with illness the past few days. Rev. T. Wright, of Conshohoeken, has byisiting Mr. and Mrs. V. Hansbury.

Mrs. Katherine Remine is seriously il

will line up against the Riverside club on the Association grounds, on Christ-Thomas Hood, of Warren street, who

spend the holidays.

Miss Louise Betticher, who is attending school at Holyoke, Mass., is home

by the ringing of the bells of St. Stephen's church and on the fire houses

seasons past, owing to a majority of res done purchasing the holiday

Tuesday night for non-attendance at the battalion drill held at Freehold

Squire William T. Fenimore, Broad street, who was thrown from his

Beverly Wheelmen, has received the State medal for 1896 during which

SEASON OF 1897-8.

DELANCO.

The new stone road from Beverly to the De-anco stone road is rapidly nearing comple-

RIVERSIDE.

Frank B. Lambert has returned home from Western business trip. The appointment of A. C. Stecher as post-master here was confirmed by the Senate last week.

Freeholder Fairbrother announces he will have the bridge over Buck,s creek in position in a few days. William F. Tauble will place an incandescent electric light plant in his hosiery mills in the near future.

The regular Quarterly meeting of the Fire-men's Relief Association was held at the engine house on Monday evening. Owing to an accident to the fire bell the members of the fire company here have de-cided to rehang the locomotive tire at the en-gine house to be used as a fire alarm.

BRIDGEBORO'.

Mrs. Lizzie Conover led the league

to hold a three days meeting next week in

On Tuesday the William H. Hyde property was sold to close up the estate. Joseph Conover purchased the store and Isaac Cono-ver the homestead.

The Christmas entertainment on Friday evening under the direction of Frank Hubbs in the M. E. Church will excel in many points of interest all previous efforts. Many friends of Miss Rebecca Conover a tended the commencement exercises on Fri-day evening at the Academy of Music, of the Pierce Business College, Philadelphia, when she received her parchment of distinction and honored success.

Three of the boys of the Tom Wells' family Three of the boys of the 10m wells inhibary were playing with matches in the small barn of Mrs. M. Merrel on Friday when a fire took the lead in the game, the boys ran but the smoke attracted the neighbors and the fire was put out before doing any damage.

WASHINGTON. Holiday Tour via Pennsylvania Rail-

December 28 is the date selected for the Personally-Conducted Holiday Tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to Washington. This tour will cover a period of three days, affording ample time to visit all the principal points of interest at the National Capital including the new Congressional Library. Round trip rate, covering all necessary expenses for the entire time absent, transportation, hotel accommodation, guides, &c., \$14.00 from New York, \$13.50 from Trenton, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from other points. Persons who desire may return by way of Gettysburg, and spend two days at that point, by purchasing tickets at \$2.00 additional, which includes this privilege.

Special Teachers' Tour.

SPECIAL TEACHERS' TOUR. A special teachers' tour, identical with the above, will be run on the same date. Tickets for this tour, covering all necessary expenses, including accommodations at the National Hotel, Willards Hotel, or the Hotel Regent, \$2.00 less than rates quoted above. For itineraries and full information apply Ticket Agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

OLD POINT COMFORT AND WASHINGTON On December 28 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run the first of a new series
of Personally-Conducted Tours to Old Point
Comfort and Washington. The party will travel by the Cape Charles Route to Old Point
Comfort where one day will be spent; thence
by boat up the Patomac to Washington,
spending two days at that point. Round-trip
rate, including transportation, meals en route,
transfers, hotel accomodations, berth on
steamer, and all necessary expenses, \$22.00
from New York; \$21.00 from Trenton; \$19.50
from Philadelphia. Proportionate rates from
other points. At a slight additional expense
tourists can extend the trip to Virginia Beach
with accomodations at the Princes Ann Hotel.

with accomonations at the Frinces Ann HoTickets to Old Point Comfort only, including one and three fourths days' board at that
place, and good to return direct by regular
trains within six days, will be sold in con
nection with this tour at rate of \$16.00 from
New York, \$15.00 from Trenton, \$14.00 from
Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from
other points.

For itineraries and full information, apply
tolticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant
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Stone Road Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the property wners on the *Stone Roads* running from the *Tree Bridges* over Pensauken Creek to the stone Road on Broad street, near West Pal-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:

Township,
Frederick Schwartze,
Joseph Wallace,
Abraham Wallace,

William R. S. Fluck, Palmyra William R. S. Fluck, "People's Coal & Ioe Co. "
Joseph Wallace, "Henry Yost, Estate of Charles Wallace, "Joseph Wallace, "Income Wallace, "Inc

JNDERTAKER.

Broad street above Maple Ave.,

PALMYRA, N. J.

Miss Maggie Smith is confined to the house OYSTERS. CLAMS AND FISH CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

> CHAS, SMITH, 115 W. BROAD ST.,

> > PALMYRA, N. J.

CHRISTMAS

will soon be here! Some of my stock has arrived. Better make your selections for gifts before the rush.

C. H. SEYBERT.

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA.

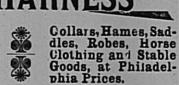
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HARNESS

kept on hand.



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

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DENTIST. Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street

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STEEL PENS THE PURE TEN

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WALTON & BIRD.

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Recommissions regarded strictly confidential.

of American and Poreign Patanta, 618 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Phew! I never bargained for a wild, wet walk like this, Louis." Ralph Ha-therton exclaimed, giving himself a

of the road brought them to a tumble down cottage. "There seems to be some prospect of shelter here. I vote we stop and rest for awhile, if we can ersuade the inmates to let us in. They had been walking for over tw hours, and he well knew that his ounger brothef's staying power was

by no means equal to his pluck.

The cottage appeared to be deserte no attention being paid to the bangs and thumps with which Ralph beabored the door. They were turning way in despair when he espied a sor thouse, the door of which, though

losed, yielded to a few vigorous push The place was empty save for a hear of brushwood piled in one corner, and at the far end, what had once eviden by been a three-tiered rabbit butch, though only the top shelf now remained, an halt of the rusty bars had dropped

Closing the door to keep out the driving rain, they sat down on the wood heap, feeling thankful for the rest after the long buffet against the elements. There was no window, so the place was pitch dark, and Louis was just going to suggest that the black hole was not a lively halting place, and to propose moving on, when ishment a hand and arm holding a small lantern appeared at the oottom of the hutch, quickly followed

by the head of a man.

The new comer could not see them in the far off shadowy corner, but the rays of the lantern shown full on his face, and an evil looking countenance it was. Feeling that their reception night be warmer than they could wish they were about to make a hasty exit, when the man, with a muttered growl of vexation, disappeared again, light

"Well, of all the rum goes!" Louis xclaimed, when they were safely outside. "That fellow gave me a regular start, popping up like a jack-in-the-box. do you think he is up to,

"Not much good, judging from the lown before our whereabouts were dis

An hour's brisk walking brought hem to their destination, and in the oustle of arrival and the overwhelming shyness he felt at sitting down to dir ner with so many. strangers Louis forot all about the mysterious rabbit nutch till Mr. Lovat began talking of a mysterious robbery which had taken place a few days previous at their

"The queer part is," continued Mr. Lovat, "that one of the fellows was followed so closely by our men that they made certain of eatching him in the end. All of a sudden he bolted into a shed and vanished. There was no window or second door by which he could have escaped, and at last they came to the conclusion that he must ame up, and in the dark they had

"I wonder if it was the shed in which we sheltered this afternoon," exclaimed Ralph, and he proceeded to relate the mexpected apparition of the man with the lantern. Louis was closely crossexamined by one of the younger Misses

"What a pity," she exclaimed, after listening to all lie had to tell "that it was too dark for you see if anything had by chance been dropped on the floor. Sometimes quite little things

give one a clue."
"Well, I did find a bit of black lace sticking to my coat button when I got

"Black lace?" she asked. "O, have ou it still ?"

"Yes, it's in my pocket somewhere. She pounced upon it excitedly. "I believe we are on the track !" sh ried. "This lace is exactly the patern of a piece that was lying with my watch on the dressing table. There were two pieces which I was going to tack in my sleeves. When I went to

get them the morning after the robbery could only find one. "The plot thickens," said Mr. Lovat turning to Ralph. "Bagot, the detective, was to come and report progress to me to-night. I will tell him of the liscovery, and to-morrow that shed

shall be carefully searched." The next morning Mr. Lovat, Ralph and Louis proceeded to the scene of action, accompanied by Bagot and two of his colleagues The two latter concealed themselves among the bushes which grew thickly around, to watch what went on outside, while the rest of be party were seaching the shed. For some time nothing could be seen of the trap door, which they knew must be concealed somewhere at the bottom of the hutch, but at last Ralph touched a screw which released a catch fastening

a false bottom.

Of this being raised a square trap door with an iron ring appeared. Pulling this up a ladder was seen secured upright to a kind of shaft, which seemed originally to have been a well. On the opposite side of the ladder a stout rope was fastened. Bagot gave a ow whistle of delightful astonishment

"You all go first," he said, "and Mr. Hatherton, please hold up one of the lanterns while I make these here trap arrangements snug and tight. Nobody down there now, for my men have been lurking about here since you told me of the place last night, and they say uo one has been near it."

They went cautiously down for several feet, till a low narrow passage was reached, along which they crept till it widened out into a big cellar, packed full of boxes and barrels of all sizes. Mr. Lova: uttered an exclamation of delight on catching sight of his wife's jewel case reposing on a shelf, and was

raised a warning hand. "Hide yourselves, quickly," he said

Footsteps descending the ladder were distinctly audible. Then some one began shuffling along the passage, drag-ging something heavy behind them. Another moment and the man whose face had been seen emerging from the face had been seen emerging from the hutch the previous day came in sight and dropped the end of the sack he was dragging with a thud on the floor. He refreshed himself with a long pull at a large flask, lighted another lantern and took up Mrs. Lovat's jewel-

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

"Allison, shortly after his return "told me a story illustrative of the man, and which speaks of the cool force, as well as the absolute logic, which is so strongly characteristic of

"I was riding on a German railway," said Allison, "one of those railways where they lock up small huddles of seengers in compartments"

"There were three people in our con artment. A big monstached, war ike person-and I still take him to be one of the nobility of that region—sat while I sat at the other; there were only two wind ws.

My window was up, for I like a little fresh air, and I was gazing out at the landscape racing by and sniffing

" Suddenly and without a word to ne, whether of excuse or explanation, the man with the noble air and war ustache arose, and, stepping around to my seat, put down my window. Then he returned to his own perch and settled himself again with much of nassive phlegm and calm. He paid

asolence of the action might faintly express my feelings, but the whole afir was such a surprise, so unlooked or, that before I recovered to the point here I might have interfered it was ill over. The deed was done, my winw was down. Now, what do you

"Can't say," I replied. "Put your window up again." "You're wrong," replied Allison. "You re wrong, replied Alison."

did not put my window up; at least not at that moment. After a second's thought I stepped around to the seat of my noble stranger and put his window up. Didn't I do right?"

"Absolutely right," I answered. "He had put your window down, and, what the Mills men used to call during the Crisp-Mills speakership fight, the logic f the situation' was to put his window up. You were accurately correct in what you did. What did the war-like

"Not a word," said Allison. "If he and resented it, sir, I would have de ended myself. As it was, however, h did nothing; said nothing. His window remained open and his mouth closed, although I could see by his eye that he was thinking deeply."

A CLOCK OF BIRDS

I'he ingenuity and close observation the cientist who established a "clock of flowers" by p'anting in regular or der specimens whose carrollas open at specified hours, have been matched by German who has composed a "clock of birds." This is especially a night clock. The birds and hours of their songs are as follows: The chaffinch, 1.30 to 2 A. M.; the titmouse, 2 to 2.30; the quail, 2.30 to 3, the redstart, 3 to 3.30 : the ousel, 3.30 to 4 : the warbler, 4 to 4.30 : the marshtit, 4.30 to 5 ; the

sparrow. 5. It is a curious incident that the mos celebrated of the birds, whose song has missing from the list. "It is not ye day; it was the rightingale, and not the lark." * * * * "It was the lark, the herald of the morn, no night-ingale. ——(Romeo and Juliet, act 3, scene 5).

RED HAIR.

Red-haired people have found an ardent apologist in a physiologist who ascribes red hair to a superaundance of iron in the blood. Red-haired people are, as a rule, we are told, more vigor ous, more robust and intense in their motions than those whose hair is either black, or of a nondescript color, and the reason which makes their hair red lso causes this excess of vitality, elas icity, and overflowing of healthy animal life. A superabundance of iron in the blood according to this theory, is a good thing, especially when, as the writer asserts, it renders the skin more delicately white and makes it more liable to freckle with the heat of the sun. A dark-haired person rarely freckles, the reason being that owing to the absence of iron in the system the skin is sallow and incapable of be ing effected by the sun. Freckles therefore, are indications of a delicate white skin, just as red hair is the index of the pressure of a superabundance of iron in the blood.

POLITENESS IN SMALL THINGS

"Good breeding has certainly its limitations," said a hosters whose diner, on an exceptionally stormy night had called forth remarks on the subj rom every one of her guests. "They really made me feel quite apologetic for the weather and that they should have been dragged from their firesides, as were on my account, and yet it certainly did not concern me. It struck me at the time that it would have been far better manners if they had made no special comment on the nastiness of

Another thing I have noticed is that it does not seem necessary in polite so-ciety to conceal one's breathlessness on one's arrival at the apartment of a friend who happens to live up a couple of flights of stairs. I was lunching at Mrs. M.'s the other day, and one after mother came in almost speechless Surely they could have taken it slowly nough not to get winded, or waited, if d without emphasizing the fact to their ostess that she was not 'an premiere.' have noticed no end of little lapses like this from what I consider good form, and with people, too, in whom one would have least expected a want of consideration."—Phila. Times.

If you wish for a short winter make note parable next spring.

CHRIST CHILD LEGENDS.

The story of the hunting of the wren in the isle of Man every Christmas is well known. She is known as Our Laly's hen, God's chicken, Christ's bird, ecause she was present at Christ's

birth, brought moss and feathers to cover the Holy Babe and made a nest in In France the cuckoo was believed to ave flown from a Christmas log. A Latin poem of the middle ages tells that the crossbill hatches her eggs at Christmas and her young birds fly off in

their full plumage at Easter.

The Mohammedans have many leg nds of Isa, or Jesus. One tells that when he was 7 years old he and his companions made birds and beasts of clay, and Isa proved his superiority by making his fly and walk as he com-

In the Tyrol they say the ravens used to have snow white plumage, but one day Jesus wanted to drink at a stream. "Ungrateful birds, you are proud of your snow white feathers, but they shall become black and remain so until

the judgment day."

A.Russian legend tells that the hors
flesh is considered unclean because when Christ lay in his manger the horse ate the hay from under his bed, but the ox would not and brought back on his horns to replace what the horse ate.

The Britons believe that the ox and the ass talk together between 11 and 12

o'clock every Christmas eve.
In Germany the cattle kneel in their stalls at that hour. Another version mys they stand up.

The ass and the cow are sacred be

cause they breathed upon the Holy Bab in his stall. The ass is the most sure footed of ani-

mais because he carried the holy family to Egypt by night. He has had a cross on his back ever since.

Old women used to sprinkle holy water on the ass and the cow to drive away

Bees are said to buzz in their hive the exact hour of our Saviour's birth. In north Germany the version of the an in the moon is thus told: One Christmas eve a peasant greatly desired cabbage, but as he had none in his own garden he stole from his neighbor. Inst as he filled his basket the Chris child rode by on his white horse and said, "Because thou has stolen on Christmas eve thou shalt sit in the moon with thy cabbage basket." And there he still sits.—Philadelphia Ledg-

CHRISTMAS GIVING.

Custom That Comes From the Thre Of course you need not be told of the of the year. The three wise men who followed the star until it remained stationary over the stable in Bethlehem and who, entering the hovel wherein were the cow and the ass, knelt down before the beautiful Babe in the manger, placed before him presents of myrrh rankincense and gold. Their example is the example that you follow today place presents before the little ones who are made in the image of the Divine the eastern kings, but remember that t ocarry out their example to the full the babes in the mangers, the little ones in hovels, must not be forgotten.

Most of our Christmas customs come

ed in much doubt. Formerly in the small villages of Germany the presents made by all the parents were sent to some one person, who, in high buskins, a white robe, a mask and an enormo flax wig, and known as Knecht Rupert, went from house to house. He was re ceived by the parents with great rever ence, and, calling for the children, pre ented the gifts to them according to the accounts of their conduct received from the parents. It appears as highly probable that this custom gave rise to our present innumerable legends about Santa Claus.—Philadelphia Times.

In a note following some quotation regarding Christmas and winter weather the author of an old London publication says, "These prognostics of weather etc., I look upon as altogether uncer tain, and were they narrowly observed would as often miss as hit." Beside being quoted as above the proverb is raried as follows: "A hot May makes a fat churchyard" and "A green winter makes a fat churchyard." To the latter proverb is added this note, "This proverb was sufficiently confuted in the year 1667, when the winter was very mild, and yet no mortality or epidemical disease ensued the summer or au-tumn following."—Philadelphia Ledg-

Christmas. Heap on more wood.
The wind is chill,
But, let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our merry Christmas still.
—Walter Scott.

Lot, now is come our joyful'st feast! Let every man be joily. Each room with ivy leaves is drest And every post with holly.

For little children everywhere
A joyous season still we make.
We bring our precises gifts to them,
Even for and dear child Jesus' sake.
—Phosbe Cary.

Bing of glory to God and of good will to man

Again at Christmas did we weave
The holly round the Christmas hearth.
The silent anow possessed the earth.
—Tennysos.

Gummey-"Do you say "ee-ther r "eye-ther ?" Bunny-The dictionary says yo

Gummy-Doesn't it permit you to say "eye-ther," too? "Paw," said the little boy, "what an enemy of society?"
"Well," replied "paw," "any sensible

narried man is an enemy to 'so as his wife understands the word.

is the stores that ruffles the disposi-tion; but if they could only stay at home, as do their wives, and sisters, and daughters, they would be, all the time, sweet and fair as a pond lily. et some of the masculine lecturers on placidity of temper try for one weel the cares of the household and the family. Let the man sleep with the baby on one arm all night, and one ear open to the children with the whooping cough in the adjoining apartment. Let him see the tray of crockery and the cook fall down tairs, and nothing saved but the ieces. Let the pump give out or wash-day, and the stove pipe, when too not for dandling, get dislocated. Let the pudding come out of the stove stiff as a poker. Let the gossiping gabbler of next door come in and tell he disagreeable things that neighbors have been saying. Let the lungs be worn out by staying indoors without iresh air, and the needle be threaded with nerves exhausted. After one week's household annoyances, he would conclude that Wall street was heaven and the clatter of the Stock Exchang rich as Beethoven's Symphony. women sympathize with men roubles of store and field, let the man ilso sympathize with the women in the troubles of housekeeping Many a housewife has died of her an noyances. A bar of soap may become murderous weapon. The poor cooking-stove has sometimes been the slow fire on which the wife has been roasted. In the day when Latimer and Ridley are honored before the universe as the martyrs of the fire, w o not think the Lord will forget th ong line of wives, mothers, daughter and sisters who have been the martyrs of the kitchen .- New England Hon

VARIETIES

Willie-Pa, what's the "Great Di Pa-It's what comes after an elec

"Johnny, what are you crying "Bobby stepped on my left sense

"Can you play 'Whisperings "No, but I don't mind listening

"Have you read 'The Choir Invis "No: what I want to learn about

The Choir Inaudible.' ' A close friend is one who will no lend you money, and a dear triend is one who borrows all you will give

Teacher-Bobby, give an example of the double negative.

Bobby—I don't know none.

"What large features she has!" "Yes: I don't believe it would hard to stare her out of countenance "What wonderful guides and cour selors books are."

"Yes; especially bank books." Funeral Director (to gentleman) Are you one of the mourners?
Gentleman—Yes; he owed me \$500

Let no man scoff at a young couple in the twilight. Not only a gate but wedding may hinge upon it. Gnash-"It pains me to see Jenkin sitting with his arm around Miss Mil-

lion's waist." Mash-"Yes. He's got a fortune his grasp. "Pretty Polly!" said the lady.

Can Polly talk ?" "Polly," replied the Boston parro Mrs. Lushforth-What kept you s

Mr. Lushfort-Met old-time friend "Old-time friend? High-old friend, I

presume. "Miss Highsee is a beautiful singer isn't she ?" "Very. That was all that m

her singing endurable." VanBraam-Gaswell has discharged ten of his workmen for getting drunk. Shingles—I suppose he doesn't like to have his hands full.

"In all the groceries now you buy sel-frising flour." "Is there any place where we get a self-rising cook ?"

"Your daughter has an angelic dis "Yes; we always let her have own way about everything." He-"After studying your moods

and tenses for months, I have concluded that you love me. Am I right?" She_"No, sir you are left."

He (cautiously)-If I should pr pose would you say "yes?"

"She (more cautiously) — If you knew I would say "yes" would you propose?

First Citizen-I never was so busy a I am now. Second Citizen-What are you do

First Citizen-I'm looking for a job Jack-How is your sister getting on with her singing lessons? Cissie—Well, papa has taken the wadding out of his ears for the first

A-My wife says she saw the lights all burning in your house as she came home from the ball at 3 o'clock in the norning. She thought it strange. B-A little strange? It was a little

high' is h-i-g-b, isn't it?" "Yes, dear; why do you wish to

" Cause I'm writin' a composition Customer-Do you guarantee thes porous plasters to be good for a weak

Druggist-Yes, sir; they are good for a week back-and for a month to come after you put them on. your husband can't meet his craditors.

Mrs. Fale—On the contrary, be anys he can't help meeting them.

That is the reason he goes out so

"The railroad company:"
"Is he bad?" "The company is comp whole lot of men." "What's composed ?" "It means banded together."
"Does the band play?"

"What band?"

"Who owns the switch?"

"What's it for ?"

"Are they bad?"

"What, who ?"

"The trains."

"To switch the trains."

our years of age. They were evidently father and son. The son was of

he inquisitive type, and wanted to

know everything. Finally from the window of the station he espied a rail

road switch, and then the following conversation ensued between the boy

"What's that iron thing?" querie

the boy.
"That's a switch," replied his father

"The railroad band." "No."
"What kind of a band is it?" "It ain't a band."

"You said it was."

"I didn't mean to."

"Wbv?" "I meant to tell you something "What else; about the switch?"

"Yes." "Tell me about it." "It's to throw the trains from rack to another." "How does it throw the trains?"

"The men turn the handle." "How does that throw the trains." "It moves the tracks." "Does that move the trains.

"Is a railroad engine a switch?" "Then how does it move the trains

"It don't move the trains. "You said it did." "I didn't intend to." "Why didn't you?"

At this period the man showed signs of fatigue and anger, but with an effort he suppressed his feelings and handed the young hopeful a nickle, which was soon exchanged for a bag of caudy. not satisfied and he soon returned to the question of switches. After vainly trying to dodge the issue, his father at length was heard muttering between his clenched teeth: "You youngster, wait until I get you home and I'll teach you an object lesson on the

switch subject."
Then the train came along.

EXERCISE AN AID TO BEAUTY. Is physical beauty worth cultivat-

Women sav it is. And men say it is worth while for romen to cultivate it.

Men have lived, and there may be a few living now, for whom besuty has

the attention of men. Proper physical culture adds greatly to the attractiveness; but this is a mall matter as compared with added usefulness. The land is becoming burdened with men and women who are physically debilitated to such a degree that they are incapable of useful-

ness to the present, much less to com-It has been long conceded that school children should receive physical as well as mental culture, but it was thought the former bore no sort of comparison with the latter. Now the etter class of educators are coming to he conclusion that in point of value

they are much the same. Systematic exercise is good for grown people, but it rarely overcomes the defects that started in childhood and which might have been easily prevented by proper physical culture while at school.

You account for persons being de fective in intelligence by saying that they did not receive proper or suf-ficient mental training while they

Many physical defects may be accounted for in the same way. And now that impaired health is enerally attributed to defective physical development, the necessity for physical culture appears all the more im

Nor must we expect results so soon. Children receiving such culture give more or less evidence of being benefited, but not until they have become fully developed will be able to see the full benefits. As we expect to see the real benefits arising from school edu-cation before the individual has arrived

at maturity. conceded that a healthy body is necess-sary to a healthy mind.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Yeast-Were you ever up in the norning to see the sun rise?

Crimsonbeak—Yes, but I was only ip twice as late as that.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a 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. WHAT TO DO.

WHAT TO BO.

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

privileges.

Those 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

moralists of the present day Undoubtedly one reason for this that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly 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 "Spirit-ual 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 Spiritualis 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 ow scientifically called "Hypnotism, is a mental or psycological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is, simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

This fact is not now generally known!

The work clearly shows that the

criticisms, and, also, that ALL of ther enemies quote from them when the wish to say anything morally grand, or practical reference.

While this book does not mention

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taste, but of health and vigor. Some delicate, sickly or nervous women are pretty attractive and lovable, but all healthy, vigorous and active women are attractive, handsome and command shows a great extractive delicate.

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