1898

Newspaper Inventory

Place: PALMYRA, N.J. Title: THE WEEKLY NEWS Year: 1898

MONTH \ DAY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Jan.	X							X							X							X							X		
Feb.					X							X							M							X					
Mar.					X							X							X							X					
Apr.		X							X							X							X						X	
May							X							X							X						X			
Jun.				X							X							X						X						
Jul.		X							X							X							X					M		
Aug.						M							X							X						X				
Sep.			X							X			X				X							M							
Oct.	X							X							X							X		M				X		
Nov.					X							X							X							X					
Dec.			X							X							X							M						X	

Other Comments:

KEY

X = Issue Filmed
M = Missing Issue
P = Page(s) Missing in Issue

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Apr.		X							X							X							X						X	
May							X							X							X						X			
Jun.				X							X							X						X						
Jul.		X							X							X							X					M		
Aug.						M							X							X						X				
Sep.			X							X							X							M						
Oct.	X							X							X							X						X		
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JANUARY

1898

THE WE[...]

O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor. A BRIEF CHRONICL[...]

Vol. XIV.—No. 9. PALMYRA, N. J., SAT[...]

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

In effect December 17th, 1897.

EASTWARD.					WESTWARD.				
Philadelphia.	Delair.	W. Palmy'a	Palmy'a	Riverton.	Riverton.	Palmy'a	W. Pal. my'a	Delair.	Philadelphia.
a. m.	a. m.	a. m	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m	a. m.	a. m	a. m.
6.10	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5.52	5.53	5.58	6.20
7.10	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50
8.20	8.42	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20
10.30	10.50	10.54	10.56	10.58	8.17	8.20			8.40
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	8.54	8.57	8.59	9.03	9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07			9.13	9.25
					10.26	10.29			10.50
1.40	2.03	2.09	2.1[illegible]	2.15	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
2.30	2.50		4.35	2.58					12.30
3.30	3.52	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.10	12.12	12.15	12.29	12.40
4.00			[illegible]	[illegible]	1.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00
4.30			4.50	4.53	2.07	2.09	2.12	2.19	2.40
5.[illegible]			5.23	5.26	3.27	3.29	3.31	3.36	4.00
[illegible].10	5.36	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.51			4.10
5.30			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.50
6.00	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40
6.30	6.57	6.59	7.04	7.07	6.51	6.54	6.56	7.00	7.20
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8.14			8.35
9.00	9.22	9.27	9.29	9.32	9.51	9.54	9.56	10.00	10.20
10.30	10.51	10.56	10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00	11.20
11.45	12.05	12.09	12.11	12.13	12.21	12.24	12.25	12.29	12.50
		SUN	DAY		TRA	INS.			
[illegible]	a. m.	a. m	a. m	a. m	a. m	a. m.	a. m	a. m.	a. m
					8.26	8.29	8.31	8.37	9.05
		9.40	9.42	9.45	p. m	p. m	p. m	p. m	p. m
		p. m.	p. m.	p. m	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20
		1.57	1.59	2.02	5.16	5.19	5.21	5.27	5.50
		6.12	6.14	6.17					
		[illegible]0.26	10.28	10.31	10.15	10.18	10.20	10.25	10.50

GENERAL TIME TABLE.

[...] Leave Palmyra as follows:

[...]renton, Newark and New York, 6.39, [...]49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 [...]n., week-days; 9.17 a. m. 1.59, 6 14 p. m [...]undays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10 56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.44 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.29, p. m., and 12.11 night week-days. 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Bordentown, 6.93, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.22, 5.53, 6.25, 7.57, 9. p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p m., Sundays.

For Hightstown, Jamesburg, South Amboy, 7.30 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days

For tickets and further information apply to Agent at the station.

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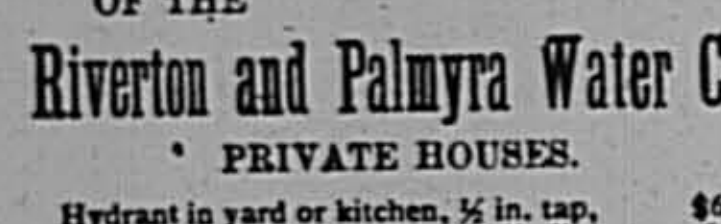
what a mistake you made in not taking care of your eyes when you had them. If they pain you, call on me; I will examine them without charge and tell you how to correct the trouble with the least expense and the greatest certainty.



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228 Market St., PHILADELPHIA.

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Riverton and Palmyra Water Co.

PRIVATE HOUSES.

Hydrant in yard or kitchen, ½ in. tap, $6.00
" " " " ¾ " " 8.00

No consumer will be charged a less amount than for one hydrant under any circumstances.

Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, ½ in. tap, 8.00

Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, ¾ in tap, 10.00

A screw nozzle or other device to attach hose on hydrants is not permitted except by special arrangement.

Bath tub, 4.00

Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir, each, 3.00

All other kinds, special rates urinals, each, 2.00

Stationary wash-basins, each, 1.00
" tubs, each, 1.00

Pavement tap [to be used as pave wash or for sprinkling or both not exceeding 3 hours in any one day, for 50 feet or under]

Each additional foot, 50 to 100 feet, 8 cents per foot or 100 to 200 feet, 4 cents per foot.

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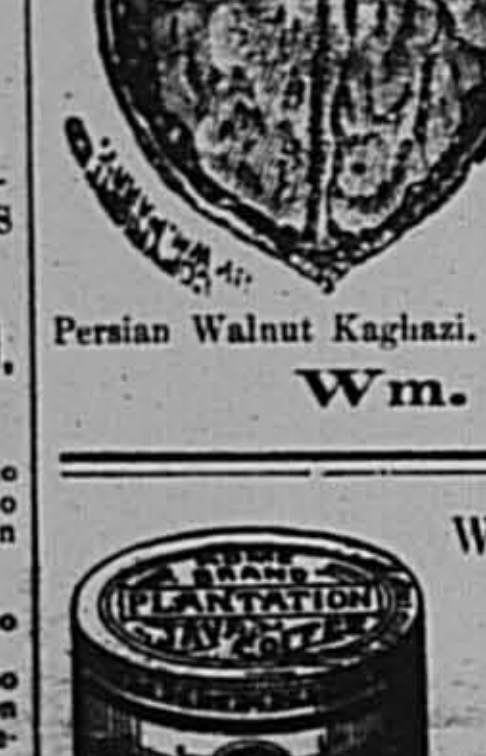

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Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue Free.

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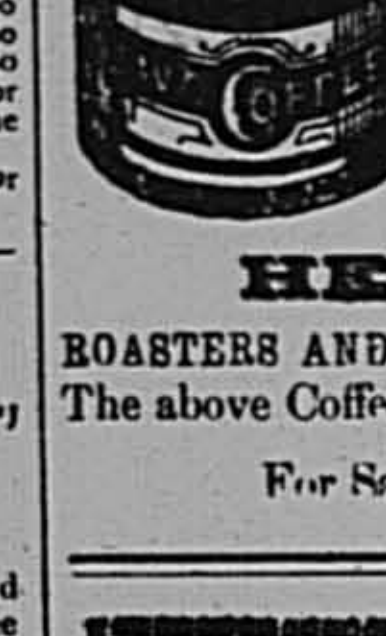

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For Sale by J. M. Roberts, Chas. Loyd and H. Read.

The Pathlight '97



Model

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

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THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO.,

247 Centre Street, New York.

See our new, cheaper lamp—the "Scorcher."

Subscribe for—

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

THE NEW YEAR.

O bright new year with joyous mi[...],
With heart unknown to piercing w[...],
Scatter abroad the gold of peace,
And bid the waves of pleasure flow
With rhythmic sound and trembling [...]
Through the channels of each soul!
Command war's thundering voice to [...]
Bid strong armed plenty freely dole
Comforts to man. Make Sol increase,
The useful products of the green.
Hush discord's voice that bringest forth
From fierce Pandora's box the ills
Unnumbered that with lightning speed
Deep rack the bosom of the earth,
Depopulate it habitable hills,
Poison its soothing streams and rills.
And to a [...]
Strike, too, the heart, deep down within.
O'erwhelm it with disgust for sin.
Cause charity and love to reign
Triumphant o'er each hill and plain.
Crush Mammon's head. To God alone
Let adoration true be shown.
Then loudly do we shout to thee,
Welcome, welcome!
—San Francisco Monitor.

The Story of a New Year's Gift.

A couple married but a few years, who had lost everything through illness and misfortune, decided to come to Chicago before winter set in to try to secure some sort of employment that would yield a living. The husband had been an accountant and office man, and the wife had a good general knowledge of and experience in office work.

They rented a suit of cheap rooms on the West Side, and then followed days and days of weary seeking, almost a house to house canvass of the down town district, leaving applications wherever the managers would permit.

"We can't give you any encouragement in these times. We are not taking on any new men.

"Our business hardly warrants our keeping our old employees, but we can't discharge or get rid of them till they die off. Your references are all right, and if times were different," etc.

And when Sunday came there was scurrying for stationery and for stamps out of the thin purse to answer ads. Any one who has answered advertisements in the Sunday papers knows what it means to reply to what seems something promising and then wait, first with a hoping, then with a sinking, heart, for the postman Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. When there were no letters by Wednesday, they consoled themselves, scarcely daring to look into each other's eyes, by saying that the firms were investigating their references, which would, of course, occasion delay, but one day was like another with its trudging, trying and waiting.

The purse became empty and the meals scanty, and the rent due, and after the first month the furnace sent up little heat and the landlady's "good morning" was frigid. They shut the doors more quietly as they went in and out and wore shabbier clothes, and their steps grew heavier as their faces grew less hopeful.

One night the husband came home without his cuff buttons, and next morning wore a pair of his wife's, but there were steak and coffee for supper. In a few days he left his watch down town and wore an old fashioned silver one that had been his father's, and then they decided they could get along without that too. And there was nothing more to pawn. The man several years before had helped a lawyer out of a tight place, loaning him small sums several times. He dropped in to see him in the chamber of commerce building and asked him for a dollar or two. The lawyer stepped out to get the money, and, strangely enough, forgot to come back at all.

The wife had packed two pieces of rare French bric-a-brac in her trunk, and if she could sell them—in a great city there were always people who were glad to get hold of artistic curios, if you could find the right people.

The pieces of china were worth from $50 to $100, but husband and wife agreed to part with them for $25 if a purchaser could be found. A curio dealer down town offered her $1.50. "They are French. There is no demand at present for things of the kind, but if you want to leave them I will give you a dollar and a half or so," said he. The wife next started to visit houses on a fashionable boulevard, and was either denied admittance by a haughty servant or a supercilious dame refused even to look at the pieces—the like of which could not be found outside an art museum. She never bought from peddlers, she explained; then a long, weary walk home, and only bread and tea for supper.

For two or three Sunday nights they had attended Rev. Dr. D.'s church. Besides being a most learned and eloquent preacher, Dr. D. appeared to them a man of large heart, kindly impulse and intense sympathies, whose whole personality beamed with love and kindliness. The little woman hopefully decided to go to this minister and ask his assistance. Surely in so large and wealthy a church the pastor would know of some philanthropically inclined parishioner who would be glad to help a struggling fellow creature, as well as to acquire the beautiful objects of art. Reading in the papers of philanthropists giving thousands for charity, she thought it only needed that they should know any one to be worthy of assistance and they stood with hands outstretched. A minister of Christ's love and mercy would surely help her. But she was from the country and did not know.

She called at the residence of Dr. D. In a few words she told him her story. He stood, glasses in hand, impatient for her to finish, not asking her to sit. Then he replied, "I am sorry, but I can do nothing."

"Won't you look at it?" she ventured.

"No, I've no time; very busy with important letters. I can do nothing for you."

He hastily opened the door, almost pushed her out, and, without even a "Good morning," shut the door.

The little woman came to me. I could not buy, but I gave her some names of women of my acquaintance who I thought would help her—at least who could do so if they chose. Among them was Mrs. R., a frivolous, newly married woman who had never been accused of ever having had a sober, [...]

[...] mounted by a bust of Napoleon and inside the identical Sevres.

Surely the stone that the builders rejected had become the head of the corner. I curbed my curiosity until the other visitors were gone, and then, over a cup of tea, asked and heard the story.

"It was one day last week," said Mrs. R. "George was home to luncheon. You know I made him promise beforehand that he'd always come home to luncheon unless I was going out. Well, George was home and brought papa with him, and then they were going to a directors' meeting—do have a rose leaf; Fred sent them from New York—of some new company they have just organized. Papa is president and there's ever so much capital behind it. Their offices are lovely, in the Altruria building—you know those new corporations always have such fine offices. Don't you like flowers? Try a nougat. Of course they were talking business, and when some one came I was glad to get out and let them finish alone.

"Here was this pitiful little woman, quite handsome at one time, I should say, but faded and out of style. Why, I knew she was in trouble before she spoke, for no pretty woman would wear such clothes unless she had to, and I guess, after all, I was sorrier for her on that account than anything else. Yes, and when she showed me that china—now, I don't know anything about such things and just have more glass and china than there are places to put it; people send so many of those things for presents now—well, I told her I didn't need any dishes, but if there was anything else I could do— Just then papa came in, and in a minute he was wild. He didn't see the lady or anything else, but just those dishes. 'Why, it's royal Sevres! Where did it come from? It's 100 years old!' he cried, and he examined the painting and the mark—watermark, I believe, isn't it? When he had finished his ecstasies, I explained the lady wished to sell it. He was aghast. To sell such a treasure for $25 was rank robbery. 'Why, don't you know they are priceless?' he exclaimed.

"I never saw anything get the better of papa's business judgment before. He asked how she came to want to part with them, and she told us, oh, the most pitiful story. Her husband was out of employment and they had suffered everything for months; didn't have enough to eat, I suppose. I never knew that kind of refined people could get so poor. Papa bought the china for part of my New Year's gift. I don't know how much he gave. You can't ask about a present. And George gave her an address and told her to have her husband call at the office in the morning. I never was so happy in my life. After the men and the little woman were gone I had a good cry. I was in the midst of it when Dr. D. called, and of course I had to tell him why I was crying and everything. He was so interested, and he had a curious look on his face and said: 'Thy ways are not our ways. Mrs. R., your father is the best man I ever knew.' And you know papa isn't a church member at all; hardly ever goes to church.

"He's a very able man, the little woman's husband, George says. They put him into the office of the company and think of making him manager after the first of the year. He told George that his wife is all that saved him in his trouble, and she sees good in it all and says their trials only made them nearer to each other and that I won't know what love is until trouble comes and we fight it down together. We've talked of it since. It's curious how she happened to come to us. It seems as if something must have sent her at last, doesn't it?"

Perhaps.—Chicago Post.

NEW YEAR'S ABROAD.

How the American Citizen In Foreign Lands Observes the Day.

The "American abroad" sticks to the old time observance of New Year's with assiduity. This is due probably more to a desire to be in harmony with the customs of the country of his temporary abode than to pay any special honor to his native country. The American colonies in London, Berlin and Paris make the first day of the year the occasion for an elaborate interchange of visits that not only include Americans in the list, but also all the notable residents with whom they may be on calling terms. In these capitals, of course, utmost formalities are observed, and the functions of the day, if zealously carried out, as they generally are, call for a considerable display of "staying" qualities. When the American embassador keeps open house, naturally the chief interest centers about his establishment. When the patriotic and pleasant duty of visiting him has been accomplished, then the people settle down to a vigorous pursuit of each other, striving as far as possible to be at two or more places at once. This is especially noticeable in Paris, where the American custom is modeled closely on that which obtains in official circles. Paris gives itself up completely to calls on this day, and they are regulated by the most exact rules of procedure. Every man is expected to call first on the superior next above him and then to hurry home to receive the inferior next beneath him.

The Old Year.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying clouds, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out wild bells and let him die!

Ring out the old, ring in the new!
Ring, happy bells, across the snow!
The year is going. Let him go!
Ring out the false, ring in the true!

Ring out the grief that saps the mind
For those that here we see no more.
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.
—Alfred Tennyson.

each object of which the decoration is composed has a symbolic meaning. The usual form of the decoration is a green arch. On the right is placed a small pine tree with a reddish stem and on the left one with a black stem. Fancy has attributed to the light one a feminine and to the dark one a masculine sex. Also this hardy tree symbolizes a stalwart age that has withstood the storms and struggles of existence. Close to the pines on either side are set graceful stems of bamboo, which, rising erect with succession of rings, forms a fit symbol of hale life and fullness of years. The distance between the pines—about six feet—is spanned by a grass rope, sufficiently raised to admit of passage beneath it. This, according to its symbolic purpose, debars all unclean and evil things from crossing the threshold.

Among the decorations hung in the arch is the iakara-bune, "the ship of wealth," a miniature ship of twisted straw, in which are seated the seven gods of fortune and happiness. The names and functions of these seven gods of fortune are worthy of attention. Fukurokuji, the first figure which attracts notice, is an old man with a very tall head. He is known as the ancient star of the south pole, the luminary which presides over human life and by its appearance announces peace to the world.

Bishamon, the next figure, is the heavenly protector of priests and the special patron of all who wish to become expert swordsmen, horsemen and scholars. He stands, armed cap-a-pie, grasping a long spear in his right hand, while in his left he holds a miniature pagoda which contains the soul of the devout. Those who pray to him are told that "he can grant them good fortune more swiftly than the flight of an arrow from the bow."

Near to this oriental man is Benten, the Venus of the company, a comely woman, holding a stringed instrument of music, the emblem of harmony. Actors and people who make their living by amusing the public look to her for attractiveness and ability to acquire wealth.

Hotei, the least dignified of the seven, but the greatest favorite of the populace at large, is supposed to have been a priest, remembered for his portly form, his love of children and for a large cloth bag, which he always carried. He is the Japanese Santa Claus; a merry old fellow whose heart retains a boyish freshness notwithstanding the wrinkles on his brow, sharing with zest the sports of children who take liberties with him as with a playmate and claim him as their own. His bag, always full, may be put to many uses. It may be a bed upon which he can rest his limbs at night, or a receptacle for the thousand precious things which he has gathered, or a trap for little boys and girls who are enticed inside to see the marvelous things it is supposed to contain, or the treasury from which he dispenses gifts to all good children; for he is of keen discernment, with eyes in the back of his head, and, able to see around corners, he can easily distinguish the good from the bad.

Ebisu, a short figure with a jovial countenance, is the guardian of markets and trades. He is the third son of Izanagi and Izanami no mikoto, the creators of great Japan and the progenitors of the mikado, but he reflects little credit on his illustrious parentage, for he is a cripple. He is represented in pictures as sitting by the sea on a rock, with a fishing rod in his hands and a large red tail, the turbot of the Japanese banquet, under his arm, and on his head a cap worn by persons of rank.

Daikoku, the god of wealth, is a short, stout, well to do looking figure, standing upon a pair of rice bales, holding a large mallet in one hand and with the other grasping the mouth of a bag, filled with wind, slung over his shoulder. He is painted blue, the color of heaven, wears a black cap, the crown of which projects forward over his brow, and is attended by a rat with which he sometimes amuses himself. The moral is, human nature is prone to ambition, therefore a low figure and humble attitude are most befitting it. The bag slung over his shoulder represents wealth, hard to be acquired; like the wind, not easy to be controlled and ready to escape, therefore to be held fast. The cap coming well over the forehead prevents too high looks and keeps the eyes intent upon the realities of life, without which there can be no success. The mallet is the symbol of labor by which wealth is acquired, and the bales of rice on which he stands show that he is the patron of agricultural prosperity. All classes of the people honor him, and his image is in every house.

Jirojin, the seventh of these gods, is the duplicate of Fukurokuju. He is represented as a venerable man of dignified bearing, clad in long robes of a bygone time, bearing a fan and supporting his footsteps by a crooked staff from which is suspended a manuscript roll, while by his side are the stag, the stork and the tortoise, emblems of longevity.

These seven divinities, like the nine muses, are thus charged with functions of great import in relation to the lower world. Their names are woven into cradle songs, to the sound of which many a Japanese child is hushed to his earliest infant sleep. This song is used especially to announce the rowing into port of the treasure ship, with the seven gods of fortune aboard, on New Year's eve.

Pneumatic boxing gloves are an improvement over the old style, as they can be made hard or soft by forcing air into their backs through a v[...] the wi[...]

Bring healing to the hearts now sore
From wounds the cruel old year made
The veil of peacefulness draw o'er
The woes at each heart threshold laid
We cannot love a tyrant king—
Our hearts refuse to loyal be
To one who takes delight to fling
Upon our hearts keen misery!

Be kind to us—that we may say,
When comes the time for thee to go,
"O darling year, we grieve today,
Because we all have loved you so!"
—Good Housekeeping.

Marie and Her Little Ragged Doll.

"Happy New Year's, marshal!" shouted a chorus of childish voices in the Rue Imperiale of Lyons. They were gamins of the town, who, in a band, crowded around Marshal Castellane on the 1st of January, 1857. The big hearted man, who was at that time military governor of the town, finding himself surrounded by the young urchins, conceived a strange idea, which was both the indication and the result of his nature.

"You want New Year's gifts, my boys?" said he.

"Yes, yes!" shouted the youngsters in chorus.

"Very well, my little friends; you must win them."

"Win them! How?

"By taking them by storm."

"How so?"

"The thing is very simple. You see that candy store there at the corner of the street?"

"Yes, marshal."

"Very well. Take it by storm, and when you capture it you are at liberty to sack it. Everything that it contains will be yours."

The youngsters were delighted. In short order they picked up all the stones that they could lay their hands on and sent volley after volley at the windows. For a moment nothing could be heard but the ringing clatter of broken glass.

Out bounded the proprietor with a big stick in his hand. He was about to charge upon the young vandals when he noticed Marshal Castellane, half choked with laughter, endeavoring to order a second bombardment. The incident immediately became clear to the shopkeeper's mind, and he, too, burst out laughing.

When the breach was made, the little rascals rushed into the shop, opening the door simply to avoid the necessity of passing through the windows. Ther[...] they made a furious attack upon [...] candies and cleaned out almost the [...]tire stock.

When that expedition was over, [...] marshal ordered a second one against [...] cakeshop. The little army, commanded by Castellane, won another victory the recompense for which was the a[...]sorption of an immense number [...] cakes.

The two battles and the damages [...] the millionaire marshal nearly 100,[...] francs. That was his contribution [...] the form of New Year's gifts for [...] gamins of Lyons.

On the following year he had anot[...] adventure. This time the military g[...]ernor, in the course of an evening wa[...] stopped by chance in front of an [...]tiquary's store, where there were [...] curious old things displayed in the [...]dow. Among some objects of a [...] value was a little ragged doll, [...] worn and evidently of the chea[...] kind, just about good enough for a j[...] shop.

How it got there among the o[...] of the antiquary was the thing [...] puzzled the marshal. Just then a [...] girl came up in a hurry, carrying [...] of bread under her arm. Shiveri[...] the cold January wind, she drew [...] her thin shoulders a little faded [...] while her dress, worn and light, [...] to her frail limbs at each step sh[...] The little one opened the do[...] without entering, said to the sh[...]

"Mr. Antoine, did anybody make an offer for my doll?"

"Five cents was all that I was offered for it," replied a hoarse voice.

"That's not enough," said the little one. Then she closed the door, and, with a sigh, continued her journey. The marshal followed her closely, but she did not notice him. She entered a poor, tumble down house and mounted the stairs. When she came to the garret landing, the child opened a door and disappeared. Castellane stealthily crept up and listened at the door.

"You were very long, Marie, and the little ones are dreadfully hungry," said the voice of a woman inside.

"The baker refused to give us any more credit, and I had to talk to him," replied the little girl. "But anyway here is the bread, mamma. Let me cut it for the children."

The marshal did not need to hear any more. He understood the case thoroughly. In a hurry he returned to the antiquary, and, pointing to the old doll, asked:

"How much for this doll?"

"Anything you wish, sir," said the dealer.

"Well, let us say 100 francs."

"You are joking, are you not?"

"Not at all. Here's the money."

"Oh, my dear sir, if you only knew the good that you are about to do."

"To whom?"

"To a little girl in the neighborhood, the eldest of a numerous family in desperate straits. The father is at present in the hospital. They are unfortunate people, but very honest, I can [...] you. The little girl told me [...] purchaser for that old doll [...]cied, poor thing, the[...]

[...] had alre[...] What w[...] good lu[...] receive[...] the hou[...] accom[...] haste [...] the do[...] "A[...] she f[...] little[...] lodgi[...] the i[...] the ne[...] him. When[...] afterwa[...]ed: "Ne[...] that w[...]

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Jan[...] holida[...] versali[...] Befo[...] 25. [...]

[...] being empti[...]ly in the great halls [...] of the good cheer tha[...] where. Even in the h[...] bounty of the inmates i[...] a variety of characteris[...] that must not be spe[...]

The ordinary gift gi[...]ner, Christmas tree [...] be compared with so[...] Year's celebrations [...] boy Jack can tell [...] would think half t[...] the New Year's [...] Christmases and N[...] appropriately with [...] weather man would [...] better perhaps if ne[...] city where New Yea[...] out of fashion—parti[...] sleigh rides Jack loo[...] New Year's day.

The lowering sk[...] anxiously for a fort[...] enough humidity to [...] that it must show [...] changes. Then come [...] and the first gla[...] window [...] heavy wh[...] the fences and [...] end of the world [...] is assured in truth.

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S. R. Coale is again confined to the house, having had a bad fall on the ice last week.

Large family Christmas parties were had by the Lippincott, Coale and Biddle families.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mott entertained a party of friends on Wednesday evening.

Howard Watson, of Linden avenue, received his most valued Christmas present on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ogden spent Christmas in the city as guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Nevin.

The next term of court opens on Tuesday, January 25th. The indications are there will be very little work to do.

The ice men are getting everything in readiness for the gathering of the ice crop at the first favorable opportunity.

Skating has been indulged in by many of the school children. It comes in very oppertunely for the Christmas holidays.

Messrs A. J. Borie and L. Corner attended the Masonic Chapter meeting and Eagles celebration at Burlington, on Tuesday night.

George W. Mood, of East Main street, is said to have the finest Christmas garden and tree in town. They occupy one whole room.

Some of the Christmas trees prepared for the little folks are beautiful in their decorations and it would be a difficult task to particularize.

The 43d annual meeting of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association was held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Normal School Trenton.

There is reported to be a scarcity of strictly Lehigh coal. It is said that only four small cars of this coal were received in the large city of Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

The Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Moorestown, has declared its annual dividend of six per cent. and carried $5000 to the credit of the surplus fund.

The two bridges between Riverton and Riverside are about done but the contractors of the road are at work grading and filling in and the road is almost impassable for wagon or wheel at this time.

There can be no more guessing contests, no more drawing tickets on prizes, no more raffles, or anything which is a game of chance, because it is now forbidden by the constitution of the state under the recent amendments.

It is all right for the girls to go to school and learn all about geology, physiology, biology, etc., but it is important also that they should receive adequate instruction at home in cookology, washology, repairology and kindred branches.

Charles S. Wallace, the negro who attempted to kill Henry S. Haines, Jr., of Burlington, recently, was taken to State prision on Wednesday by Sheriff Fleetwood and his deputy, where, unless removed to the Insane Asylum, he will serve his ten years' sentence.

A uniform open season for all game, to begin October 15 each year, and to do away entirely with woodcock shooting in July, is desired by the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners whose annual report has just been prepared for presentation to Governor Griggs and the Legislature.

Miss Fanny Davenport is to revive at the Walnut Street Theatre next week some of her famous Sardou roles. Among other parts she will be seen again as Fedora. The character of this Russian herione is, perhaps, her masterpiece, and it calls forth all her emotional resources.

An effort will be made at the approaching session of our State Legislature to have the legal rate of interest reduced to 5 per cent. It is the wrong kind of a Legislature to heed a little appeal of this kind, and lenders need feel no uneasiness. The yoke will be left upon borrowers.

Some people go to church and howl and hoot all day about saving people's souls from a calamitous hearafter, but when it comes right down to the final point of putting their energies in this direction to a practical test, they will not even do so small a thing as put ashes on their sleetcovered pavements in advocacy of their much vaunted principles.

At the risk of offending, the Lambertville *Record* remarks that "the woman who would indulge in a street flirtation deserves all the unpleasant consequences that such a lack of good breeding and common sense is apt to entail. The *Record* does not seem to be much out of the way in these observations. It might have gone farther and said that no woman who has much native modesty or the least regard for ... virtue will be found engaging ... amusement.

... 000, but it was purchased by the Grand Lodge for $25,000. A home will be provided for indigent Free Masons and widows, wives and orphan children of members of the order.

CHRISTMAS AT CHRIST CHURCH.

The Christmas Festival was held in the Parish House on Tuesday evening. Warren Earnshaw made a very fine Kriss Kringle, Allen Van Meter a good representative of Father Time.

The infant school were all present in charge of Miss James.

Miss Dorothy Mattis spoke a Christmas greeting, and the 12 months were represented very beautifully.

THE GERMAN.

The young people gave a "German" in the Lyceum on Wednesday evening. It was led by Frank Willard and Miss Lillie Earnshaw.

The patronesses were Mrs. Frank Willard, Mrs. John C. S. Davis, Mrs. E. H. Ogden, Mrs. Cornelius, Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth, Mrs. C. C. Rianhard, Mrs. M. M. Reese and Mrs. E. B. Showell.

Among the dancers were Miss Bertha Lippincott, the Misses Frishmuth, Miss Campbell, Miss Dickie, the Misses Biddle, Miss Solomon, Miss Groves, Miss Coale, Miss Janney, Miss Alice Needles, Miss Kate Reese, Miss Maude Reese, J. B. Stokes, J. Jones, C. Biddle, Jr., J. S. Coale, Warner Earnshaw, N. C. Stevens, C. D. White, David H. Wright, J. Reese, Jr., and Samuel Lippincott.

Cook & Buehler's Orchestra furnished the music.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

The Christmas Festival of the Calvary Presbyterian Sunday School was celebrated on Tuesday evening in the church building. The decorations were especially fine the room being festooned with laurel and on the platform was a beautiful Christmas tree trimmed in a very effective manner and in the background was an enormous snow drift and a miniature forest of evergreen trees the whole making a very pleasent effect. The various exercises were rendered with marked precision, the carols were sung with vim, the recitations showing studious attention by the way in which they were delivered, the carol by the chorus of girls entitled, "See amid the winters snow" and the recitation of the "Months" being specially fine. The Pastor made a very pleasant address appropriate to the occasion and presented the gifts to the children. Santa Claus made an unexpected visit and was greeted with much pleasure, more so when he had opened his pack and presented each member of the school with the usual Christmas treat. Too much praise cannot be tendered to those who worked so faithfully to make this celebration a success, and the verdict was, "it is really the best entertainment we ever had."

DELAIR.

Miss Gail Hennessey spent Christmas in Delair.

Miss Ethel Richardson is at home for the Holidays.

Archie Cochran has been very ill, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent Christmas in Burlington.

Miss Fellenbaum spent Christmas in West Philadelphia.

Rowena Vannote is at home after three months absence.

Mamie Hollinshed spent part of Christmas in Camden.

Miss Carrie Toy is slowly recovering from her recent injuries.

Miss Mabelle and Joseph Purnell spent Christmas in Delair.

B. Kepner and son spent Christmas in Philadelphia with his daughters.

The Christmas entertainment at the Methodist Church was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer spent Christmas with their daughter at Merchantville.

Killam Bennett has a beautiful Christmas tree all for himself he allows Mrs. Bennett to look at it.

"Only the Best."

Should be your motto when you need a medicine. Do not be induced to take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has proved it to be the best. It is an honest medicine, possessing actual and unequalled merit. Be wise and profit by the experience of other people.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

Call upon a man of business, on business only during business hours, and when you have finished your business go about your business, that the business man may be able to attend to his business without interr... Do you catch...

... vious attitude of the party towards the acquisition of territory by the Government, not to mention the present popularity of annexation, it would be a grave mistake to have the democratic party discharged with the responsibility of defeating annexation, and, it is said, that some of them have been convinced.

Hon. John W. Foster, Ex-Secretary of State, and Special United States Seal Commissioner about expressed the prevailing official opinion of the award of $464,000, made by the Behring Sea Claims Commission in favor of the owners of British vessels seized by the United States for alleged illegal sealing in Behring sea, when he said: "There was no occasion for surprise in it. President Cleveland having officially declared that $425,000 was a just and equitable sum to be paid in settlement of these claims, and having appointed as the American Commissioner to adjudicate the claims a close personal and political friend, it could hardly be expected that the latter would strenuously contend for an award of the lesser amount." As soon as Congress reassembles it will be asked by the President to appropriate the money to pay these claims.

Pension Commissioner Evans doesn't intend that his recommendation for the printing of the pension roll shall be forgotten. He will have a bill providing therefor introduced in both House and Senate and will use all the influence he can command to have it made a law. There is no reasonable argument against printing the roll in order that everybody may know just who, in their neighborhood are drawing pensions, and how much they are drawing. The pensioner who objects to this publication is liable to be accused of being ashamed to have it known that he draws a pension.

While China would unquestionably be more than glad to have the United States become her ally and call a halt upon the apparent determination of the great European powers to divide China among themselves, it can be stated upon the highest official authority that China has not asked the United States to become such; and it can be futher stated that the request, if made, would be utterly useless, as President McKinley has knitting to attend to much nearer home than China that furnishes him all the trouble he cares to undergo.

Close friends of the President say that while he does not endorse all of the financial recommendations of Secretary Gage, he will stand by him regardless of the consequences should the silver republicans attempt to make a fight upon Secretary Gage in the Senate. On the other hand, friends of the silver republican Senators say that they stood by their party in the last election virtually in defiance of the known wishes of a large majority of their constituents, to whom they stated that President McKinley was a good and earnest friend of bimetallism and that the declaration in favor of international bimetallism in the republican platform was meant to be carried out, and that in the face of those statements for them to remain silent while Secretary Gage continually talks the gold standard and the gold standard alone, will be equivalent to committing political suicide and that self preservation will force them to protest. So the matter stands at present. The more conservative men in the party are trying to prevent anything like a break between the administration and silver republicans, and the chances favor their success.

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.

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

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 ... EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE, ... Rivers (Ky.) *Herald*. For sale at G. W. Williams drug store.

The statements of those who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla prove the merit of this medicine. Get only Hood's.

Christmas trees were a drug on the market this year, and many a luckless corner dealer bewails the sad fact. Many a poor fellow worked a week and lost money owing to the gl...

WANAMAKER'S. | WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, December 27, 1897.

JANUARY WHITE FAIR

A Condition Not an Excuse.



It has for years been part of our plan of storekeeping to make great sales of merchandise in January.

The idea has spread country-wide, and yet we know of no other store which has really caught the spirit of the movement.

With us it was a necessity to do large selling, not only during the months that had been counted selling months, but during every month.

Away back in 1877 we believed we could sell really dependable goods for household and personal use as cheap as other stores sold questionable or carelessly-gathered goods—maybe cheaper. The store life went on and developed, but when dull seasons came the expenses bid fair to eat up the profits or more. We must either skip dull seasons or cover their losses by charging higher prices all the time—must find the remedy or be like other stores.

Hence, January Sales, and large movements at other seasons in danger of being dull.

These are not excuses for sensational advertising. We do not advertise nowadays except to tell the plain story of the goods we have gathered.

January prices are much reduced, partly from lessened profits, largely now as the fruits of early-laid plans for getting goods.

The whole country looks our way—for the mails make us all neighbors. But the great bulk of this business is with the good friends who continually come into the store and make personal selections.

Chiefly interesting among the January merchandise movements are

THE HALF-YEAR SALE OF MUSLIN AND CAMBRIC UNDERGARMENTS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

A SPECIAL SALE OF SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES, BEDDING AND BLANKETS.

A SALE OF HOUSEKEEPING LINENS, FOR TABLE AND BATH-ROOM.

SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS AND NIGHT-SHIRTS.

A Happy New Year wish is a tangible something when we help toward the ordering of real economy in the household.

JOHN WANAMAKER

THE GREAT PRESS ALMANAC.

An Encyclopedia of Useful Information Which Everybody Should Have.

The Philadelphia "Press" Almanac for 1898 is not only worthy of the great newspaper whose name it bears, but is fully the equal in most respects, and in some the superior, of the nation's foremost almanac publications. It is a well printed volume of over 500 pages, and contains information on all topics which the student, the professional man, or the workman can possibly desire to consult. It will be especially interesting, because of its local statistics, to every resident of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Special attention has been given to matters of vital importance to the farming and agricultural interests. The Philadelphia "Press" Almanac is, in brief, a comprehensive and exact supplement to the great encyclopedias and dictionaries of the country, bringing their wealth of information up to date. It will answer any question in the scope of an almanac, which may be placed before it. Its low price, 25 cents, renders it indispensable to all.

MARRIED.

DENNIS—MONROE.—December 23, at Mount Holly, by Rev. C. H. Pendleton, Noah B. Dennis and Miss Carrie C. Monroe, both of Mount Holly.

NELSON—LETTS.—December 23, at Wrightstown, by Rev. J. O. R. Corliss, Thomas Nelson and Miss Eva Letts, both of Wrightstown.

READ—FOULKS.—December 21, near Burlington, by Rev. Henry Belting, Rev. J. Morgan Read, of Camden, and Miss Lucia V. Foulks, of Stephen's station.

DIED.

BRITTIAN.—December 25, at Vincentown, Maria B., wife of William H. Brittian, aged 58 years.

GRANT.—December 20, at Burlington, Joshua L. Grant, aged 69 years.

HAINES.—December 26, near Marlton, William H. Haines, in his 58th year.

RUE.—December 26, at Burlington, Edmund Rue, in his 72d year.

SAMSON.—December 22, near Burlington, William W. Samson, Sr., in his 77th year.

SHEMELIA.—December 23, at Mount Holly, Franklin P. Shemelia, aged 47 years.

VOLKMAN.—December 23, at Riverside, Willie, youngest son of August and Margaret Volkman, aged 10 years.



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

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell our High Grade and Fresh Dug Stock. Specialties controlled by us. Highest Salary or Commission paid weekly. Steady employment the year around. Outfit free. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Big pay assured workers. Don't delay. Apply quick.

ALLEN NURSERY CO.
ROCHESTER N. Y.

Farnum Preparatory School,

BEVERLY, N. J.

A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

Under the control of the State Board of Education

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

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

WINTER TERM OPENS
Monday, November 22nd, 1897.

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

PROCLAMATION

In obedience to the statutes of New Jersey in such cases made and provided, I, JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, 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 House, in Mount Holly, in and for said County on

Tuesday, January 25, next, A. D. 1898,

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon 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 of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agreebly to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said 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 S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.
Mount Holly, N. J., Dec 21, 1897.

RIGGS & BROTHER

2 Stores { 310 Market St / 221 Walnut St

PHILADELPHIA.



DIAMONDS
WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
SILVER-WARE

OPTICAL GOODS.

Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both.

Eyes tested free of charge. Prescriptions Filled. Repairs a Specialty. Established 1818.

FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES
Single, $3.00. Double, $5.00.



Fitted with our celebrated Pneumatic Pads; can be worn day and night with comfort and ease. Sold by Physicians or direct from us. Circular free.

1005 SPRING GARDEN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

SHOES AND RUBBERS

For Children, Women, Boys and Men. Best Qualities Rubber Boots for all.

All Toys, Games, Dolls and Sleds, for sale at 10 per cent discount under former prices this week. Some slightly damaged, at half price.

Outing Flannel, Calicoes, Muslin, Canton Flannel, Bed Ticking, all at Low Prices.

Lamps at 20 per cent discount.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, N. J.



A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

and if you want any Dressmaking Supplies, Hosiery or Underwear that will give you satisfaction, call upon us and we will try and suit you.

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

WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST

LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLA...
CEMENT AND LUMBER

That our customers may have the benefit of same.

THOMAS BROS, - RIVERTON, ...

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

A. W. SMITH,
(Successor to Harry Campion),
DEALER IN

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Agent for the celebrated
BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER,
STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN,
Successor to
HEATH'S
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA
EXPRESS,
P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

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

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

LOTHROP'S
New Photographic Studio,
COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,
RIVERTON, N. J.

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

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

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.

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"Are you going to ... tell a story?"

"I am going to relate ... as soon as I get a good ... pour me out a pretty stiff one. Well, to begin with, when I called on the old gentleman to ask him for her, my thoughts were running in the regular channel and I hadn't gumption enough to shift them. When he expressed a fear that what I had wouldn't be enough to keep her as she had been accustomed to living, I began to gabble about carload rates, dull season of the year, thirty off for cash, and all that kind of rot, just as if I was buying the girl. It took two of the hardest days' work I ever did to iron the kinks out of him.

"In settling up with the parson I again had trade on the brain, wanted sixty days time, asked him for an itemized statement, and only came to my senses when he frigidly informed me that it was entirely optional with me whether I paid him anything, and hence a waste of doubtful intellect to haggle with him. I gave him fifty in a jiffy, and then jollied him into a coughing fit by telling him how I happened to appear so boorish.

"The send off we got was a rouser. There was lover's knots in white from the tips of the horses ears to the hind axle of the coach. There were bushels of rice in the rig, and there was a regular cloud burst of old footwear as we drove away. We had made merry a trifle too long at the house, and just as we dashed up to the depot the train began to move. You all know what it means to make a late start in our business. It's the worst kind of luck. I grabbed one of the grips, sprang over the door without opening it, split a patent leather as I landed on the pavement, sprinted for the train and just managed to swing myself on the back platform. I had walked clear through to the smoker and lit a cigar before the horrible fact came to me that I had run away from a bride. I jumped for the bell rope just as the conductor came along, and he yanked me back into my seat with an order to behave myself. By the time I had made him understand that it would be better for railroads to go out of business rather than carry me any further we were scooting through the country and only my love prevented me from jumping off against a telegraph post. I had to use the wires for two hours to square myself from the next station, and then I had to wait half a day for my wife."

"Well, you are a loon. What she ought to have done was to hire a divorce lawyer."

"I know it. The harder you fellows jump on me the better I'll feel. I told you she was an angel. You'd have thought that experience would have cured me, but I was still in the machine. At our first regular stopping place I shook hands with the clerk and ordered the best sample room in the house, and it cost me numerous rounds when he told the boys about it. When we went to our room in the evening I punched the bell every fifteen minutes just from force of habit you know, but gathered myself in time to order ice water on each occasion. We had seven pitchers of it there, when my wife went smilingly to the bell boy and told him not to heed a call from our room any more. She thought our wire must be crossed with some one else's. Wasn't that angelic?"

"A mighty sight too good for you. A thrashing and a straight jacket would have been about the right treatment."

"Thanks. I can only find relief in abuse. About 10 I went smoking around to the rooms of the other fellows seeing if I could find a poker game and layout. When my wife called out to see if I was not feeling well, I came to again and did all I could to convince her that my heart was in the right place."

"Brute!"

"That helped me more than anything yet. When I went to settle a new day clerk next forenoon we had a row. He insisted on my paying for two, and I insisted just as strongly that there was only one of me. My house didn't pay for any other house's drummers. When he pulled the register on me I wilted and had to put up for more liquid sustenance of which I did not partake."

"Why don't you see an expert on mental disorders?"

"Keep it up. At the swell summer resort I had another attack. I kicked because there wasn't special rates, tried to get an order out of the chef, went to dinner alone so as to go out sailing with some men I knew, and was arguing with a Chicago runner about the comparative population of that city and New York when it flashed on my mind that I was the head of a family. I was so determined to swim a couple of miles to shore that they finally lowered a boat and I mighty near broke my back helping to row in. I frankly told my wife just how it was, and she was beautiful about. But I thought I could see just a trace of disappointment. Perhaps my self condemnation made me over sensitive."

"Good heavens! Sensitive! You ought to have been stuck full of pine splinters and set afire."

"That's something like. I took her out in the surf and it was something delicious. But when she went to dress for dinner I had another relapse. I ... pected that her, or rather our father, would slam me about a bit. But she never said a word to him and he and I are regular old cronies. I really believe I've shaken off my machine methods."

"It'll go deuced hard with you if you haven't. Just let any of us boys catch you out on the road cutting such capers as you did on your wedding tour. We won't do a thing but box you up in an iron crate and ship you to the old gentleman's address."

"Say, fellows, I can't express my gratitude. You've made me feel better than I ever hoped to be again."—*Detroit Free Press.*

THE HONEST FINNS.

Life and property are thoroughly secure in Finland. Trunks and parcels are left for hours in the street, to be found when wanted by their rightful owners. In the country districts the houses are never barred or bolted, even in the absence of their owners. Then again, it is no uncommon thing for a blooming girl of 17 or a young married women to drive alone in her cart a distance of 50 or 60 miles through dense forests and by the shores of gloomy lakes, conveying the family's butter, cheese and eggs to market in town, and then to return home alone with the proceeds. In trade the Finns are not only scrupulously honest, they are heroically, quixotically so.

A tradesman will tell you the whole truth about his wares, even when he knows perfectly well that by so doing he losses a customer whom the partial truth would have secured. "This seems exactly the kind of apparatus I am looking for," I said to a merchant in Helsingfors some months ago in reference to an article that costs $75, "and I will buy it at once if, knowing what I want it for, you can honestly recommend it to me to take it." "No, sir; I do not recommend you to take it, nor have I anything in stock just now that would suit you." And I left the shop and purchased what I wanted elsewhere.

"Here's your fare," I said to a peasant in the interior who had driven me for three hours through the woods on his drosky, handing him one dollar. "No, sir; that's double my fare," he replied handing me half of the money back. And when I told him he might keep it for his honesty he slightly nodded his thanks, with the dignity of one of nature's gentlemen.—*Scottish American.*

WHAT IS A CREOLE.

A creole properly, and in strict sense, is the child of any foreign parents who is born on American soil. The accepted use of the term, however, is one who is born of French parents in the Franco-Latin States of the South, especially Louisana, Alabama and Florida. In those states the creole is the high-caste native, but the term is misused to designate the mixed mullato races, descended from French or Spanish fathers and Indian or other native mothers; but this use is incorrect in toto. The word comes from the Spanish "crillo," or the word "criada," signifying "born here." In the Gulf coast region the generic term "Daygo" (a curruption of the Spanish name, "Deigo"), is used to cover all the mixed races except the Creole proper. He is the very Hidalgo of the coast country.—the F. F. V. of the South, as it were. He is ever proud of his blue-blooded descent, and not intrequently comes from an old and titled family. He is proud, gracious, fond of cigarettes and sometimes absinthe, he has an inborn boycott on labor. The creole women have a languid and sinuous beauty and grace of their own, rarely equal by those of colder blood and skies. It is a fad with the old creole families of New Orleans not to mix socially with the American society.

USEFUL GIRLS.

There is not one of Queen Victoria's daughters who is not able to do some kind of work, be it artistic, domestic, or philanthropic, exceedingly well. The Marchionesess of Lorne in particular has always displayed the most marked inclination to be considered almost "professional," and the earnestness of her purpose and her genuine ability were shown in the Jubilee statue of her royal mother, erected in Kensington Gardens, for which she was duly paid. Lately she has been seriously devoting herself to another branch of art, namely, architecture, in which she bids fair to be equally successful, for the wing to the Highland inn for which the Princess has made the designs is said to be charming. The sign board will, no doubt, become an art treasure.

"Then, proud beauty, you refuse my love?" said he.

"Well," said the summer girl, thoughtfully, "I don't know but that I might be willing to take an option on it."

... counting the scenes and events of their youth.

This annual brightening of the links of old friendship is the special function of New Year's calls. The day is put to very bad use when it is employed in a mere effort to count up a long list of names of people whom one may have seen yesterday, or the day before, or who have no steady purpose to prevent them from calling every day of their lives.

Of course one does not want to miss one's intimates on such a day, but there is not the same object in setting apart a day for them, and this is the reason why so many people who have "traveled" relinquish the custom when they return home to a life based, so far as possible, on what they have heard and seen abroad.

But there are many who represent the oldest and best families who cling to old habits, who do not spend half their lives abroad, but who are the strength and honor of the best enterprises and efforts at home. Then there are others, busy professional and business men and women, who form the largest part of our "best" society, who, perhaps, do the most to formulate its habits and perpetuate its customs, and to those the 1st of January as a day of freedom and devotion to the social idea is a boon which they welcome apart from its significance and the desire to perpetuate it as a custom.—Philadelphia Press.

THE MOQUI'S NEW YEAR.

A Mythical Drama Acted to Placate the Enemy of the Sun.

The Moqui New Year's celebration, called So-yal-u-na, is largely a presentation of a singular and elaborate mythic drama, divided into two parts, in which offerings are made to effigies of the great plume headed serpent, the enemy of the sun, followed by a sun dance, in which the conflict between the sun and the inferior hostile gods is admirably portrayed by Moqui men personifying the various deities.

This celebration is primarily performed by warriors and commemorates the return of the sun from the winter solstice. In other words, the Moqui woefully fear, when they see the sun going farther and farther to the southward each day, that he is going to desert them and leave them alone upon their cold, weary, sand blown mesas. One wonders little that in this dread situation they have initiated profound and mystic rites with a view to propitiating the evil one who would harm their dearly beloved eternal fire.

Day by day the old men and seers of the tribe watch each morning the point at which the sun rises from the eastern horizon of the pinnacled and ragged mountain range. They have found a particular notch between two peaks, past which the sun does not travel in its southern march, but instead it stops and returns over its long and dreary trail to bring ultimately the spring, the butterflies, and, most precious of all, the corn—their staff of life.

As the sun nears its lowest notch preparations for the rite which conciliates the sun's worst enemy—the snake demon—are well under way. Tomorrow, in a weird subterranean cavern called an estufa, or kiva, it is declared that the baneful serpent shall be amply placated. So rich will be the tribute that for one entire year the sun shall be free from his persecutions, and the clouds, too, which the snake wickedly swallows, shall gather and their moisture freely descend upon the parched and blighted land until it is once more clothed in verdure.—New York Herald.

Too Many Drugs.

"The primary cause of so many cases of grip in this and other cities," said the examining physician of one of the large life insurance companies in New York to a Mercury reporter, "is the almost universal habit of drug taking, from the milder tonics to patent medicines. Whenever the average man or women feel depressed or slightly ill, they resort at once to some medicine more or less strong. If they would try to find out the cause of the trouble and seek to obviate it by regulating their mode of living, the general health of the community would be better. This drug habit tends continually to lower the tone of the system. The more it is indulged in the more apparent becomes the necessity of continuing the downhill course. The majority of persons do not look beyond the fact that they seem to feel better after the use of a stimulating drug or patent medicine. This feeling comes from the benumbing action of the drug, because it has no uplifting action. With the system in such a weakened state the microbes of the disease find excellent ground to grow. When attacked, the patient lacks recuperative powers, and the result is generally fatal."

An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation in Arizona and nearly 200 pieces of perfect pottery found.

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Hood's Pills

Fuddy—Is Torman a man of good judgment?

Duddy—He would if he did not rely so much upon his own judgment.

True nobility is shown by gentle consideration and courtesy to all, and brings its own reward in the extra fineness of perception its practice bestows.

Little Bob—"Aw, I could walk the rope just as well as the man in the circus if it wasn't for one thing!" Little Willie—"What is that?" Little Bob—"I'd fall off."

A charactor which combines the love of enjoyment with the love of duty and the ability to perform it is the one whose unfeldings give the greatest promise of perfections.

Good resolutions are like vines, a mass of beauty when supported by a frame of good deeds, but very poor things when allowed to lie unheeded and untrained on the ground.

God does not take away our gifts arbitrarily. He gives them to be used, they dwindle, they vanish; the power goes, the will becomes like an unused muscle—paralyzed, useless.

Do not slice pieces of your manhood and then hope to fill up the vacancies with band notes. He who loses manhood or Godliness to gain gold is a great cheater of himself.

Ask a person: "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?" After the victim has given it up he is told: "A noisy noise annoys an oyster." It's awful when you say it quick.

"Dah is two ways o' wastin' money," said Uncle Eben. "One is to spend it so fast it doesn' hab time ter do no good; and the yuther is ter hol' onter it so tight it nebber gets a chance."

Autobiographical. — The self-made man was speaking. He said; "My father was a raiser of hogs. There was a large family of us"—and then his voice was drowned by the applause.

"Why has that Mrs. Grim put on black? The old man has not died, has he?" "No. They say that a week after the wedding she went into deep mourning for the death of the first Mrs. Grim."

She—You're a poor judge of human nature.

He—"Why do you think so?

She—You have such a good opinion of yourself.

Friend (leaving the office with the broker)—"I say, old man, you didn't lock your safe." Broker—"No, I never do. It cost £60, and I don't want burglars to spoil it for the little I've got in it."

City Child—"Do country towns where you go have theaters?" Actress—"No. Country towns never have theaters. They have only Opera Houses, Academies of Music, and Temples of Thespis."

First Lady—"There goes young Mrs. Pedigree. I suppose she bores people to death telling the bright things her little boy says?" Second Lady—"Oh, no; fortunately he says such dreadful things they can't repeat them."

"When the little girl is naughty," says Miss Jessie M. Fowler, giving a mother directions for curing her small daughter's bad temper, "put on her best gown, and you will see that she cannot withstand its influence."

"Do you not believe, my friend," said the long-haired party, "that the only way for a man to succeed is to throw himself into his work?" "Well, I can't say that I do," said the other man. "You see, I'm a builder of iron jails."

Curio—"Isn't one of your eyes bigger than the other?" Lamb—"I'd give a good deal to know. Some folks say one of my eyes is bigger than the other, and others think that one of them is smaller than the other. Where opinions differ so diametrically, it is very difficult to speak positively."

Hotel Clerk, (suspiciously.)—"Your bundle has come apart; May I ask what that queer thing is?" Guest.—"That is a patent fire escape. I always carry it, so in case of fire I can let myself down from the hotel window. See?" Clerk, (thoughtfully).—"I see. Our terms for guests with fire escapes, sir, are invariable cash in advance."

"Yes," said the retired army officer, "I can recall two occasions when I was terribly frightened." "Oh," exclaimed the romantic young lady, "do tell me about them. I suppose it happened when you were fighting the Indians." "No," he replied, "one time when I was married and the other time was when we had our baby christened."

Asked Too Much.—"Yes, we had to let that nurse girl go. She was recommended as being thoroughly up-to-date, but she seemed to us to be more than that. The first thing she did was to demand pneumatic tires for the baby-carriage, and we promptly got them. However, we felt that it was time to draw the line when she insisted that we must hire a man to keep them pumped up."

"Now," said the other, "listen to my story. I was a Union soldier and was in the wood that night with a party of scouts. I saw you standing, although I could not see your face. My men had their rifles focused upon you, waiting the word to fire, but when you sang out:

"Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of Thy wing."

I said, 'Boys, lower your rifles; we will go home.'"—*Presbyterian.*

THE LIAR.

Lying is of the devil. The definition of lying is intentional deception. That most people deceive intentionally or lie, at least occasionally, goes without saying. It may be by withholding a part of the truth. There is such a thing claimed by many persons at white lying. The Christian does not admit any such thing. A lie is a lie. It may be that one lie is worse than another in the degree of deception intended. Doubtless this is true. But lying is lying. The twig of a grape vine may not be as large as a branch of the same vine, but it is a grape-vine just the same. There are people who seem to lie just for amusement. They tell tales that are false and laugh at them. Then there is the slanderous liar. He (or she) lies to injure the character of a neighbor. Then there is the liar who engages to meet you at two and turns up at three o'clock. And there are many other kinds of lies and liars. Better be careful on this line, friend. The Bible speaks some harsh things of liars. It says the devil is a liar and the father of lies! It says no liar shall be there (Heaven).

HE WILL SUCCEED.

A young man going through a course of electrical engineering at the Thompson-Houston works, in Lynn, Mass., writes to his friends in Oceola, Fla., as follows; "Here I am at last. I started to work in the Thompson-Houston electric factory last Monday. To say I am surprised is putting it mildly. There are over 4,000 men employed in this factory. It is a good sized town in itself. My first position is in the expert department adjusting and testing arc lamps. I am to go through a very thorough course, and be turned out as a full-fledged electrician, but it comes very severe upon a lazy devil like me to go to work at 6 30 A. M., and continue until 6 P. M. But if the others can stand it, I can."

AN EPISCOPAL HORSE.

It is told of an old Baptist parson, famous in Virginia, that he once went to a plantation where the darkey who met him, asked which barn he would have his horse put in. "Have you two barns?" asked the Doctor. "Yes, sah," replied the darkey, "dars de ole barn, and Mas'r Wales has jest built a new one." "Where do you usually put the horses of clergymen who come to see your master?" "Well, sah, if dey's Methodist or Baptist, we generally puts them in de ole barn, but if dey's 'Piscopals, we puts them in de new barn." "Well, Bob, you can put my horse in the new barn; I'm a Baptist, but my horse is an Episcopalian."

MORALITIES.

A man must be a pretty good orator to make his troubles interesting to others.

If you really have a sounder religious experience than your neighbor, the way to show it is by leading a better life.

Religion is the mortar that binds society together; the granite pedestal of liberty; the strong backbone of the social system.

No little character of the sterner sort is wrought out of the overcoming of small difficulties and the patient bearing of petty annoyaces.

In the moral realm the greatest of all powers is that of a great personality—that which one masterful character exercises over another character.

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 desire 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 urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant 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 wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

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...ntative American Busi... ...hool for both sexes, founded ...HOMAS MAY PEIRCE, A. M., ... Couples systematic busi... training with a practical, ...and useful English educa... ...ree full courses:— ...d and Type... ...the whole con... ...r an ideal combination. ...ates are cheerfully assisted ...ions. ...Day and Night Sessions are ...nning. Students received ...me. ...91, 917-919 Chestnut St., Philada. ...Record Building.

...'96 ...Model ...Plated and Burns ...e Oil.

...thlight ...oughly made and ...e Lamp, jolt and ...untry (express prepaid) ...May be you can buy ...tle less; ask him.) ...RY MFG. CO., ... New York.

...00 INVENTORS. ...ey to any one who sp... ...ntious patent during ...ts for our clients, ...ncourage inventors to ... At the same time we ...e fact that ...AL INVENTIONS ...TUNES, ...can be easily sold up ... passenger's back, ...ut-lock," "bottle- ...e things that most ...; and these simple ...vest returns to the ... invent. ...T SEEMS. ...special notice in ...st Washington, ...ished in America ...ch a year's sub... ...all our clients, ...ion each month ...s of thousands ... containing a ...of his invention, ...of Saints among ...ranging to their ...d dentist.

"Are you going to ... tell a story?"

"I am going to relate ... as soon as I get a good ... pour me out a pretty stiff one. Well, to begin with, when I called on the old gentleman to ask him for her, my thoughts were running in the regular channel and I hadn't gumption enough to shift them. When he expressed a fear that what I had wouldn't be enough to keep her as she had been accustomed to living, I began to gabble about carload rates, dull season of the year, thirty off for cash, and all that kind of rot, just as if I was buying the girl. It took two of the hardest days' work I ever did to iron the kinks out of him.

"In settling up with the parson I again had trade on the brain, wanted sixty days time, asked him for an itemized statement, and only came to my senses when he frigidly informed me that it was entirely optional with me whether I paid him anything, and hence a waste of doubtful intellect to haggle with him. I gave him fifty in a jiffy, and then jollied him into a coughing fit by telling him how I happened to appear so boorish.

"The send off we got was a rouser. There was lover's knots in white from the tips of the horses ears to the hind axle of the coach. There were bushels of rice in the rig, and there was a regular cloud burst of old footwear as we drove away. We had made merry a trifle too long at the house, and just as we dashed up to the depot the train began to move. You all know what it means to make a late start in our business. It's the worst kind of luck. I grabbed one of the grips, sprang over the door without opening it, split a patent leather as I landed on the pavement, sprinted for the train and just managed to swing myself on the back platform. I had walked clear through to the smoker and lit a cigar before the horrible fact came to me that I had run away from a bride. I jumped for the bell rope just as the conductor came along, and he yanked me back into my seat with an order to behave myself. By the time I had made him understand that it would be better for railroads to go out of business rather than carry me any further we were scooting through the country and only my love prevented me from jumping off against a telegraph post. I had to use the wires for two hours to square myself from the next station, and then I had to wait half a day for my wife."

"Well, you are a loon. What she ought to have done was to hire a divorce lawyer."

"I know it. The harder you fellows jump on me the better I'll feel. I told you she was an angel. You'd have thought that experience would have cured me, but I was still in the machine. At our first regular stopping place I shook hands with the clerk and ordered the best sample room in the house, and it cost me numerous rounds when he told the boys about it. When we went to our room in the evening I punched the bell every fifteen minutes just from force of habit you know, but gathered myself in time to order ice water on each occasion. We had seven pitchers of it there, when my wife went smilingly to the bell boy and told him not to heed a call from our room any more. She thought our wire must be crossed with some one else's. Wasn't that angelic?"

"A mighty sight too good for you. A thrashing and a straight jacket would have been about the right treatment."

"Thanks. I can only find relief in abuse. About 10 I went smoking around to the rooms of the other fellows seeing if I could find a poker game and layout. When my wife called out to see if I was not feeling well, I came to again and did all I could to convince her that my heart was in the right place."

"Brute!"

"That helped me more than anything yet. When I went to settle a new day clerk next forenoon we had a row. He insisted on my paying for two, and I insisted just as strongly that there was only one of me. My house didn't pay for any other house's drummers. When he pulled the register on me I wilted and had to put up for more liquid sustenance of which I did not partake."

"Why don't you see an expert on mental disorders?"

"Keep it up. At the swell summer resort I had another attack. I kicked because there wasn't special rates, tried to get an order out of the chef, went to dinner alone so as to go out sailing with some men I knew, and was arguing with a Chicago runner about the comparative population of that city and New York when it flashed on my mind that I was the head of a family. I was so determined to swim a couple of miles to shore that they finally lowered a boat and I mighty near broke my back helping to row in. I frankly told my wife just how it was, and she was beautiful about. But I thought I could see just a trace of disappointment. Perhaps my self condemnation made me over sensitive."

"Good heavens! Sensitive! You ought to have been stuck full of pine splinters and set afire."

"That's something like. I took her out in the surf and it was something delicious. But when she went to dress for dinner I had another relapse. I ... pected that her, or rather our father, would slam me about a bit. But she never said a word to him and he and I are regular old cronies. I really believe I've shaken off my machine methods."

"It'll go deuced hard with you if you haven't. Just let any of us boys catch you out on the road cutting such capers as you did on your wedding tour. We won't do a thing but box you up in an iron crate and ship you to the old gentleman's address."

"Say, fellows, I can't express my gratitude. You've made me feel better than I ever hoped to be again."—*Detroit Free Press.*

THE HONEST FINNS.

Life and property are thoroughly secure in Finland. Trunks and parcels are left for hours in the street, to be found when wanted by their rightful owners. In the country districts the houses are never barred or bolted, even in the absence of their owners. Then again, it is no uncommon thing for a blooming girl of 17 or a young married women to drive alone in her cart a distance of 50 or 60 miles through dense forests and by the shores of gloomy lakes, conveying the family's butter, cheese and eggs to market in town, and then to return home alone with the proceeds. In trade the Finns are not only scrupulously honest, they are heroically, quixotically so.

A tradesman will tell you the whole truth about his wares, even when he knows perfectly well that by so doing he losses a customer whom the partial truth would have secured. "This seems exactly the kind of apparatus I am looking for," I said to a merchant in Helsingfors some months ago in reference to an article that costs $75, "and I will buy it at once if, knowing what I want it for, you can honestly recommend it to me to take it." "No, sir; I do not recommend you to take it, nor have I anything in stock just now that would suit you." And I left the shop and purchased what I wanted elsewhere.

"Here's your fare," I said to a peasant in the interior who had driven me for three hours through the woods on his drosky, handing him one dollar. "No, sir; that's double my fare," he replied handing me half of the money back. And when I told him he might keep it for his honesty he slightly nodded his thanks, with the dignity of one of nature's gentlemen.—*Scottish American.*

WHAT IS A CREOLE.

A creole properly, and in strict sense, is the child of any foreign parents who is born on American soil. The accepted use of the term, however, is one who is born of French parents in the Franco-Latin States of the South, especially Louisana, Alabama and Florida. In those states the creole is the high-caste native, but the term is misused to designate the mixed mullato races, descended from French or Spanish fathers and Indian or other native mothers; but this use is incorrect in toto. The word comes from the Spanish "crillo," or the word "criada," signifying "born here." In the Gulf coast region the generic term "Daygo" (a curruption of the Spanish name, "Deigo"), is used to cover all the mixed races except the Creole proper. He is the very Hidalgo of the coast country.—the F. F. V. of the South, as it were. He is ever proud of his blue-blooded descent, and not intrequently comes from an old and titled family. He is proud, gracious, fond of cigarettes and sometimes absinthe, he has an inborn boycott on labor. The creole women have a languid and sinuous beauty and grace of their own, rarely equal by those of colder blood and skies. It is a fad with the old creole families of New Orleans not to mix socially with the American society.

USEFUL GIRLS.

There is not one of Queen Victoria's daughters who is not able to do some kind of work, be it artistic, domestic, or philanthropic, exceedingly well. The Marchioneseas of Lorne in particular has always displayed the most marked inclination to be considered almost "professional," and the earnestness of her purpose and her genuine ability were shown in the Jubilee statue of her royal mother, erected in Kensington Gardens, for which she was duly paid. Lately she has been seriously devoting herself to another branch of art, namely, architecture, in which she bids fair to be equally successful, for the wing to the Highland inn for which the Princess has made the designs is said to be charming. The sign board will, no doubt, become an art treasure.

"Then, proud beauty, you refuse my love?" said he.

"Well," said the summer girl, thoughtfully, "I don't know but that I might be willing to take an option on it."

counting the scenes and events of their youth.

This annual brightening of the links of old friendship is the special function of New Year's calls. The day is put to very bad use when it is employed in a mere effort to count up a long list of names of people whom one may have seen yesterday, or the day before, or who have no steady purpose to prevent them from calling every day of their lives.

Of course one does not want to miss one's intimates on such a day, but there is not the same object in setting apart a day for them, and this is the reason why so many people who have "traveled" relinquish the custom when they return home to a life based, so far as possible, on what they have heard and seen abroad.

But there are many who represent the oldest and best families who cling to old habits, who do not spend half their lives abroad, but who are the strength and honor of the best enterprises and efforts at home. Then there are others, busy professional and business men and women, who form the largest part of our "best" society, who, perhaps, do the most to formulate its habits and perpetuate its customs, and to those the 1st of January as a day of freedom and devotion to the social idea is a boon which they welcome apart from its significance and the desire to perpetuate it as a custom.—Philadelphia Press.

THE MOQUI'S NEW YEAR.

A Mythical Drama Acted to Placate the Enemy of the Sun.

The Moqui New Year's celebration, called So-yal-u-na, is largely a presentation of a singular and elaborate mythic drama, divided into two parts, in which offerings are made to effigies of the great plume headed serpent, the enemy of the sun, followed by a sun dance, in which the conflict between the sun and the inferior hostile gods is admirably portrayed by Moqui men personifying the various deities.

This celebration is primarily performed by warriors and commemorates the return of the sun from the winter solstice. In other words, the Moqui woefully fear, when they see the sun going farther and farther to the southward each day, that he is going to desert them and leave them alone upon their cold, weary, sand blown mesas. One wonders little that in this dread situation they have initiated profound and mystic rites with a view to propitiating the evil one who would harm their dearly beloved eternal fire.

Day by day the old men and seers of the tribe watch each morning the point at which the sun rises from the eastern horizon of the pinnacled and ragged mountain range. They have found a particular notch between two peaks, past which the sun does not travel in its southern march, but instead it stops and returns over its long and dreary trail to bring ultimately the spring, the butterflies, and, most precious of all, the corn—their staff of life.

As the sun nears its lowest notch preparations for the rite which conciliates the sun's worst enemy—the snake demon—are well under way. Tomorrow, in a weird subterranean cavern called an estufa, or kiva, it is declared that the baneful serpent shall be amply placated. So rich will be the tribute that for one entire year the sun shall be free from his persecutions, and the clouds, too, which the snake wickedly swallows, shall gather and their moisture freely descend upon the parched and blighted land until it is once more clothed in verdure.—New York Herald.

Too Many Drugs.

"The primary cause of so many cases of grip in this and other cities," said the examining physician of one of the large life insurance companies in New York to a Mercury reporter, "is the almost universal habit of drug taking, from the milder tonics to patent medicines. Whenever the average man or women feel depressed or slightly ill, they resort at once to some medicine more or less strong. If they would try to find out the cause of the trouble and seek to obviate it by regulating their mode of living, the general health of the community would be better. This drug habit tends continually to lower the tone of the system. The more it is indulged in the more apparent becomes the necessity of continuing the downhill course. The majority of persons do not look beyond the fact that they seem to feel better after the use of a stimulating drug or patent medicine. This feeling comes from the benumbing action of the drug, because it has no uplifting action. With the system in such a weakened state the microbes of the disease find excellent ground to grow. When attacked, the patient lacks recuperative powers, and the result is generally fatal."

An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation in Arizona and nearly 200 pieces of perfect pottery found.

Easy to Take
Easy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

...that I ...praying and ...member singing

...t Thee is stayed, ...rom Thee I bring; ...defenseless head ...shadow of Thy wing."

...ring that a strange peace ...pon me, and through the ... felt no more fear."

"Now," said the other, "listen to my story. I was a Union soldier and was in the wood that night with a party of scouts. I saw you standing, although I could not see your face. My men had their rifles focused upon you, waiting the word to fire, but when you sang out:

"Cover my defenseless head
With the shadow of Thy wing."

I said, 'Boys, lower your rifles; we will go home.' "—*Presbyterian.*

Fuddy—Is Torman a man of good judgment?

Duddy—He would if he did not rely so much upon his own judgment.

True nobility is shown by gentle consideration and courtesy to all, and brings its own reward in the extra fineness of perception its practice bestows.

Little Bob—"Aw, I could walk the rope just as well as the man in the circus if it wasn't for one thing!" Little Willie—"What is that?" Little Bob—"I'd fall off."

A charactor which combines the love of enjoyment with the love of duty and the ability to perform it is the one whose unfeldings give the greatest promise of perfectious.

Good resolutions are like vines, a mass of beauty when supported by a frame of good deeds, but very poor things when allowed to lie unheeded and untrained on the ground.

God does not take away our gifts arbitrarily. He gives them to be used, they dwindle, they vanish; the power goes, the will becomes like an unused muscle—paralyzed, useless.

Do not slice pieces of your manhood and then hope to fill up the vacancies with band notes. He who loses manhood or Godliness to gain gold is a great cheater of himself.

Ask a person: "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?" After the victim has given it up he is told: "A noisy noise annoys an oyster." It's awful when you say it quick.

"Dah is two ways o' wastin' money," said Uncle Eben. "One is to spend it so fast it doesn' hab time ter do no good; and the yuther is ter hol' onter it so tight it nebber gets a chance."

Autobiographical.—The self-made man was speaking. He said; "My father was a raiser of hogs. There was a large family of us"—and then his voice was drowned by the applause.

"Why has that Mrs. Grim put on black? The old man has not died, has he?" "No. They say that a week after the wedding she went into deep mourning for the death of the first Mrs. Grim."

She—You're a poor judge of human nature.

He—"Why do you think so?

She—You have such a good opinion of yourself.

Friend (leaving the office with the broker)—"I say, old man, you didn't lock your safe." Broker—"No, I never do. It cost £60, and I don't want burglars to spoil it for the little I've got in it."

City Child—"Do country towns where you go have theaters?" Actress—"No. Country towns never have theaters. They have only Opera Houses, Academies of Music, and Temples of Thespis."

First Lady—"There goes young Mrs. Pedigree. I suppose she bores people to death telling the bright things her little boy says?" Second Lady—"Oh, no; fortunately he says such dreadful things they can't repeat them."

"When the little girl is naughty," says Miss Jessie M. Fowler, giving a mother directions for curing her small daughter's bad temper, "put on her best gown, and you will see that she cannot withstand its influence."

"Do you not believe, my friend," said the long-haired party, "that the only way for a man to succeed is to throw himself into his work?" "Well, I can't say that I do," said the other man. You see, I'm a builder of iron jails."

Curio—"Isn't one of your eyes bigger than the other?" Lamb—"I'd give a good deal to know. Some folks say one of my eyes is bigger than the other, and others think that one of them is smaller than the other. Where opinions differ so diametrically, it is very difficult to speak positively."

Hotel Clerk, (suspiciously.)—"Your bundle has come apart; May I ask what that queer thing is?" Guest.—"That is a patent fire escape. I always carry it, so in case of fire I can let myself down from the hotel window. See?" Clerk, (thoughtfully).—"I see. Our terms for guests with fire escapes, sir, are invariable cash in advance."

"Yes," said the retired army officer, "I can recall two occasions when I was terribly frightened." "Oh," exclaimed the romantic young lady, "do tell me about them. I suppose it happened when you were fighting the Indians." "No," he replied, "one time when I was married and the other time was when we had our baby christened."

Asked Too Much.—"Yes, we had to let that nurse girl go. She was recommended as being thoroughly up-to-date, but she seemed to us to be more than that. The first thing she did was to demand pneumatic tires for the baby-carriage, and we promptly got them. However, we felt that it was time to draw the line when she insisted that we must hire a man to keep them pumped up."

HE WILL SUCCEED.

A young man going through a course of electrical engineering at the Thompson-Houston works, in Lynn, Mass., writes to his friends in Oceola, Fla., as follows; "Here I am at last. I started to work in the Thompson-Houston electric factory last Monday. To say I am surprised is putting it mildly. There are over 4,000 men employed in this factory. It is a good sized town in itself. My first position is in the expert department adjusting and testing arc lamps. I am to go through a very thorough course, and be turned out as a full-fledged electrician, but it comes very severe upon a lazy devil like me to go to work at 6 30 A. M., and continue until 6 P. M. But if the others can stand it, I can."

AN EPISCOPAL HORSE.

It is told of an old Baptist parson, famous in Virginia, that he once went to a plantation where the darkey who met him, asked which barn he would have his horse put in. "Have you two barns?" asked the Doctor. "Yes, sah," replied the darkey, "dars de ole barn, and Mas'r Wales has jest built a new one." "Where do you usually put the horses of clergymen who come to see your master?" "Well, sah, if dey's Methodist or Baptist, we generally puts them in de ole barn, but if dey's 'Piscopals, we puts them in de new barn." "Well, Bob, you can put my horse in the new barn; I'm a Baptist, but my horse is an Episcopalian."

MORALITIES.

A man must be a pretty good orator to make his troubles interesting to others.

If you really have a sounder religious experience than your neighbor, the way to show it is by leading a better life.

Religion is the mortar that binds society together; the granite pedestal of liberty; the strong backbone of the social system.

No little character of the sterner sort is wrought out of the overcoming of small difficulties and the patient bearing of petty annoyaces.

In the moral realm the greatest of all powers is that of a great personality—that which one masterful character exercises over another character.

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 desire 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 urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant 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 wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

...ly ...notedly one reas... ...any pulpiteers ar... ...and preach more ... ...mpic Games," "Base Ba... ...cycle," "Military Schools" "P... ...etc., than upon the subjects of "A... (good and bad) and the "Devil"— ...of the evil ones—which are among ... most important subjects treated upo... in the Bible. They are directly and ... indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

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

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

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

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it *does prove*, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an *unjust* Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, *if they will*, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to know that this work is *the first one of its size* to present clear-cut proof that *only* those who accept Christ as their Saviour have *any title* to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has received:—

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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

Philadelphia *Bulletin*:—"Certainly the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST:—"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach... ...Spi... ...the p... ...mixtur... ...is correc... ...supernat... ...we endorse ... ...that the ag... ...Devil and hi... ...doubt but the s... ...of the false theo... ...are justified in the p...

REVIEW and HER... Mich.:—"The author ... position in regard to c... morality, and hence holds ... vantage ground from which ... of Spiritualism can be succe... futed.

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

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

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

This is a regular $1.50 book but to more quickly spread its usefulness th... edition has been reduced to $1.25 post-paid. To ministers and teachers $1.00.

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

"Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," Elder John H. Dadmun, is one of the most important works of our time; it treats the System exhaustively and "refutes" it completely.

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

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

No church or denomination is mentioned, and nearly every quotation has its date and authority given, making the book valuable for reference.

It has received highest commendation.

The only book that *disproves* the claims of Modern Spiritualism.

468 pp., 8 vo., large type, on fine white paper, excellent postrait of the author, bound in cloth, with stamps and edges of gold. Price $1.25, post-paid. To ministers and teachers, $1.00.

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FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

...cus and fam...
...t Christmas w...
...Libe.

...Melvins' family left ...
...to join him on his father ...
...comoke, Md.

...iss Anna Powell, of Indian Mill...
...s been visiting her nephews Howard ...
...nd William B. Powell.

Stewart Sherman returned from Lakewood on Thursday evening, where he has built a large store.

Mr. Weir and William Moore, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy.

Russell Bowen, of the Williamson school, Media Pa., is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Several of our State exchanges have issued very handsome holiday numbers. They are too numerous to specify.

Mrs. Chas. K. Dewees, of Tioga, and Mr. and Mrs. Scargle have been visiting Mrs. W. S. Vaughn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott spent Christmas and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Rue, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs Tallman, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Pancoast, of Parry avenue.

The Brotherhood of the Union is branching out. On Tuesday they initiated a Brother who lives in Delanco.

Robert McBride, of 920 Cinnaminson avenue, has not been able to attend to work for about two weeks and now is quite sick.

B. S. Sterling has built some very attractive two story, eight room, houses on 31 street, above Cumberland, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cline and daughter, Miss Anna, visited relatives on Christmas and several days in West Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scargle, of Franklinville, Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Vaughn.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Byers and Miss Lillian M. Atkinson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Cline on Christmas Day.

This is the time of year when the national banks are calling in the bank books of depositors for the purpose of balancing their accounts.

The Baptist Christmas Sunday School entertainment was held on Thursday night. It was an interesting and enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Charles E. Beck, of Cinnaminson avenue, below Fourth, expects to start on Monday to visit her daughter at Norfolk, Va., who is sick.

R. Lowber Temple, James Hartly, A. G. Swope, J. J. Sleeper, J. P. Dill and John G. Horner, Esq., attended the chapter meeting in Burlington on Tuesday night.

Rev. W. D. Thatcher, of the Whitehall Baptist Church, Bridesburg, Pa., was given a nearly unanimous call to the Baptist Church, at a meeting on Monday night.

It is said that William Melcher will will challenge the winner of the shooting match which is to take place today between Charles Cooper and Chris Smith, of Pensaukin.

Thieves took three chickens from Capt. Charles Hall's hen roost on Monday night. They must have liked the breed as they came back and took fifteen more on Wednesday night.

The teachers of Berkeley Hall will return from their two weeks vacation next Tuesday. School re-opens on Wednesday, January 5. Miss Strong is at Mattawan and Miss Hamilton at Paterson, for the holidays.

This is the season of the year when you want to use precaution in regard to your health. By exposure to the weather that we must expect at this season of the year you may contract a cold from which you may never recover.

Newspaper subscriptions are in fallible tests of men's honesty. They will sooner or later discover the man. If he is dishonest he will cheat the printed some way—say he has paid what he has not—declare he has a receipt somewhere—or will take the paper and not pay for it on the grounds that he did not subscribe for it.

The P. O. of T. A. entertainment on the evening of Dec. 23, in Morgan Hall deserved a better attendance. C. F. Killian and George J. Seelin their skit, The Hoboes, made the hit of the evening. Misses Jennie Crowwell, Ollie Evaul, Hazel Windish, Alice Kerswill, Florence Powell, Nellie Kerswill and Hazel Crowell also took part.

About half a dozen of the young fellows who live or come to Palmyra may find a jail if there is any more disturbance on the late trains. Drunkenness or cussedness has made their action unbearable and their names have been taken for legal action if their parents or some one does not show them the necessity for decent action.

The value of advertising is always apparent. The merchant can no longer stand behind his counter and attract trade without employing the right agency to assist him—the newspaper. Plainly-worded, truthful advertising pays all the time. The public is always on the lookout for bargains. Don't deceive yourself that you are well enough known. This is part of a truth, but the fact still remains that the public does not know just what goods you have for sale or what inducements you can offer to gain patronage.

...ing.

The annua...
...ment of the Ep...
...School was held ...
...main school room ou...
...Owing to the fine cha...
...tertainment we fear it wi...
...to do it the justice it ...
...article. It has been ...
...necessary for an announcement, to be made that an entertainment in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker will be given when church and school room will be completely filled. Only those who were fortunate enough to be present on Tuesday evening, can appreciate, and that but faintly the time and labor given by Mr. and Mrs. Baker (who originated these exercises) to make these exercises a success.

The program consisted of three parts.

PART 1.—Singing by school and choir, followed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Kemble, after which, addresses, recitations, by the following children: Masters, Harry Bowen, Forest Buck, Robbie Griscom, Fletcher Sherman, Harry Stillwell, Gasper Smith, and Misses Olive and Grace Evaul, Lillian Woolston, Anna Kiel, Grace Hartley, Alice Owens and Emma Reeves, interspersed with singing.

PART 2.—Processional of Shepherd Boys. The hymn selected, "While Shepherds watched their flocks by night", was sung most beautifully by the boys, assisted by the choir, while the Shepherd boys are preparing to come on the platform, the school and choir sang the 24th Psalm, followed by a Scripture recitation by Miss Reba Seybert, this was followed by the chorus "Calm on the listening ear of night," then Scripture announcing the Birth of the Savior, this was followed by the beautiful anthem, "Joy, Joy, Joy to this World," followed by scripture Luke 2-8. Then the hymn "Angels from the Realm of Glory" was used for a processional hymn by sixteen young ladies (who represented angels) dressed in white, each having a beautiful crescent on the bosom of her dress. These young ladies marched into the study while shepherd boys came on the platform. After several recitations by the boys describing the prophecies of the coming our Saviour they sing the shepherds song. Then one of the shepherds perceives the angel coming toward them and announces the fact to the shepherds. While the choir is chanting Luke, 2-9, the angel comes to the shepherds and at the close of the chant sings the angels song, "Fear Not," while the verse is being sung the angels gather round the shepherds and sing the chorus. The boys representing shepherds were Lewis Chance, Leason Sherman, Harry Evaul, Wesley Connor, George Beck, Sadler Owens, Frank Bell, Harry Hartley, Lawrence Peterson. The young ladies taking special parts in this exercise were as follows: Miss Bertha Thomas, soloist, Lavinia Althouse, Ruth Peterson, Bertie Matthews, Bertha Thomas, Lulu Rudduck, Bessie Rudduck, Ella Smith, Louise Conners, Carrie Sherman, Nettie Fox, Eva Clark, Flo Chance, Helen Wolcott, Elsie Kiel, and Edna Zajotti. This was followed by PART 3—in which the Juniors used the hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", for a processional hymn, This part of the program was opened with a recitation by Miss Helen Read, entitled "The First Promise of a Savior." For her age, Miss Helen displays elecutionary talent of a high order. A solo and duet by Miss Ethel Morton and Miss Ruth Peterson, and chorus of Juniors. The last part of the program finds the Juniors on front of the platform with the angels surrounding them and the shepherd boys standing in front, singing, "Lo, He Has Come", followed by all singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name".

This closed the program proper, distribution of candies and presents followed.

All who took part in this entertainment deserves great praise for the able manner in which they performed this work.

HONEY PARTY.

Mr. and Mr. Fremont Miller gave their annual honey party on Wednesday evening. Progressive Euchre was the order of the evening, as usual.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Miss E. Stewart, Miss A. Scheerer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckstine, Mr. and Mrs T. V. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

The "White Clover" honey was won by Mrs. McCurdy and Mr. Matthews, the "Violet' honey by Miss Scheerer and Mr. Stewart. The host and hostess vied with each others in handsomely entertaining the company.

CARD OF THANKS.

DEC. 26, 1897.

C. F. SLEEPER, EDITOR,

DEAR SIR:—Please inscribe in your valuable paper that I wish to extend my thanks to all those who sent carriages to the funeral of my husband.

I remain, Very respectfully,
MRS. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

Christmas was a most beautiful and perfect winter day. There was a cloudless sky, a clear, crisp, frosty air, and the holiday spirit everywhere combined to make the day memorable for its beauty and enjoyment.

Jim Miller—That I will not be a detective any more.

Squire Gorrell—That I will fill Hotel Fleetwood or bust.

Lew Beyerlein—That there was always five pigeons in the bag and that I knew it first.

Charley Simons—That it is as good as it was before it was fixed, and I will always keep it so.

Constable Grubb—That I will catch the burglar—some day.

Uncle Sam Hawk—That I will wear a hat this year.

K. G. E. ELECTION.

The semi-annual election of officers of the K. G. E. lodge on Wednesday resulted as follows: N. C., John McLaughlin; V. C., Wilber Jones; Sir H., Alex. Dover; M. of R., F. S. Day; K. of E., Geo. N. Wimer; C. of E., A. H. Troth; Representatives to G. C., Wm. Cook, James Keil, James Forrester.

BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION OFFICERS.

On Tuesday evening, Lincoln Circle No. 27, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: C. W., Richard D. Clover; C. J., Charles H. Crowell; C. F., Louis A. Weikman; H. H., E. D. Garwood; W. of D., Bro. Jones; W. of N., C. H. Workman.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Emma Horner President of Camden County, W. C. T. U., will have charge of the meeting in Society Hall Monday evening, January 3rd. Come hear this earnest forceful woman talk about the "Woman's Crusade."

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

JANUARY PETIT JURORS.

Before Judge Gaskill at the Court House on Tuesday, Sheriff Fleetwood drew the following panel of petit jurors for the January term:

1 Joseph W. B. Jennings, Shamong.
2 Leander B. Joyce, Pemberton.
3 John M. Arnold, Burlington City.
4 Anthony Smith, " "
5 Charles W. Mathis, Bass River.
6 Edward Caterall, Beverly City.
7 Timothy B. Maddon, Northampton.
8 Daniel Ewan, Easthampton.
9 John Fuller, Chester.
10 Aaron Shedaker, Burlington township.
11 Thomas E. Bell, Cinnaminson.
12 Edward J. Faulkenburg, Burlington City.
13 Edward A. Claypoole, Northampton.
14 George W. Smith, Medford.
15 John Early, Southampton.
16 William S. Porter, Burlington City.
17 Benjamin E. Storey, Medford.
18 John Seeds, Delran.
19 Charles Taylor, Pemberton.
20 Barrillai Inglin, Medford.
21 Joseph Buzby, Burlington city.
22 Benjamin Haines, Pemberton.
23 John J. Mitchell, Evesham.
24 John R. Birkett, Burlington township.
25 Frank M. Bryant, Burlington City.
26 Edward R. Smith, Northampton.
27 William F. Miller, Burlington City.
28 Joseph Tantum, Bordentown.
29 Joseph Holmes, Willingboro'.
30 Edward J. Lamson, Bordentown.
31 Samuel J. Painter, Delran.
32 Henry B. Wright, Westhampton.
33 William A. Wilkins, Mount Laurel.
34 Charles E. Folwell, Mansfield.
35 Noah Gaskill, Springfield.
36 John Heal, Beverly township.
37 Charles K. Simons, Southampton.
38 Andrew J. Hackney, Delran.
39 Joseph Horner, Willingboro'.
40 Israel Hendrickson, Evesham.
41 Samuel A. Dobbins, Lumberton.
42 Samuel A. Lishman, Evesham.
43 Frank G. Stoll, Burlington City.
44 Japhet B. Joyce, Mount Laurel.
45 George Z. Sutton, Cinnaminson.
46 Alexander Rhodes, Riverside.
47 James Birmingham, Bordentown.
48 William Marter, Beverly township.

The Philadelphia Inquirer Almanac.

We can't afford to miss the Philadelphia Inquirer Almanac and Political Register for 1898. It is the best book of ready reference ever printed. While it is absolutely complete in every way information of a general nature has been boiled down to a small compass, and every subject of possible interest has been given careful attention by the best authorities. In its preparation, statistics referring to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware have been given special attention and have been printed at great length.

Corrected tables of all State and city elections, showing at a glance the complete vote for every nominee on the entire ticket, have been included. The year 1897 has been complete with many crises and grave questions of national and international dispute. Unprecedented interest has been shown in monetary discussions and bearing this in mind, exhaustive statistics on the financial question in a way comprehensive to the average reader have been prepared. In this connection are given the debts of all the States and cities, with the rate of taxation in each, and a history of our national debt from 1776 to 1897. The policy and messages of President McKinley are given in detail, together with the disputes brought before his Cabinet. Tables devoted to the newly-discovered gold mines in Alaska, with important information and practical directions for the gold seeker, will prove especially valuable at this time. The requirements for West Point and all naval institutions and positions under the civil service system are fully explained in this volume. Sporting records, amateur and professional, have been furnished by the best authorities.

This volume of 628 pages can be obtained for 25 cents from the Philadelphia Inquirer Almanac Department, 1109 Market street, or through your newsdealer.

The regular Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Forestry Association will be held at the office of M. Franklin Dye, State House, Trenton, on Wednesday, January 5, 1898, at 11 o'clock A. M.

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:—

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 16th, and April 7th.

Old Point Comfort and Washington—Three four-day tours will leave New York and Philadelphia December 28th, January 29th, and April 23rd.

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

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

BRIDGEBORO'.

Charles Knight led the League prayer service on Sunday evening.

A poultry thief took half of the geese on the farm of Charles Bishop last Thursday night.

Harry Lytle and family, of Newport, N. J., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle.

John B. Knight, the grocer, fell down stairs into the celler on Saturday and sustained severe injuries.

There is to be a League rally here on the evening of February 4. The music has been placed in the hands of Frank Hubbs.

It is probable that there will be watch night services in the M. E. Church this evening, when the old year will pass out, and the new year be ushered in appropriately.

BEVERLY.

Mrs. Frank Leech, a former resident, now of Philadelphia, was in town visiting friends on Wednesday.

William Tevis and family, of Cramer Hill, were visiting Joseph Tevis, of Laurel street, on Christmas.

Edwin Wright and family, of Magnolia street, left on Wednesday for a weeks' visit in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett D. Logan and daughter, Cora, spent Christmas with his parents at Fern Rock, Pa.

John Allen, of Church street, spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Otto Mohn, of Fairfield, N. J.

The annual meeting of the Beverly Wheelmen will be held in their club house on Wednesday evening.

The Farnum and Public Schools will re-open on Mouday, after the vacation of the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, of Broad street, are on an extended visit to their son Samuel, at Palmyra.

David Smith and family, of Florence, spent Christmas with William Vansciver and family, of Laurel street.

Miss Byrde Oliver sang several solos at the Christmas anniversary of the M. E. Church, of Burlington, on Tuesday evening.

Charles Grant and wife, of New York City, were the guests of Mrs. Lillian Adolph, at Edgewater Park, the past week.

Mrs Thomas, of Moorestown, a former resident, was in town on Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Soby, of Cooper street.

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
BRONCHO
HOMŒOPATHIC
Remedies 10c
Relieve and Cure
Head Troubles
Stomach Disorders
System Irregularities
"For every ill, a special pill."
If not at Drug Stores, write
BOOK CHEMICAL CO., YONKERS, N. Y.
Health Book Mailed Free.

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 a day as usual.
MRS. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

HARNESS
Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.
BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS
Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker,
105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.
Repairing done neat and strong.

PALATE PLEASING
That is our Business.
Try Our GRAHAM BREAD.
P. MUELLER
BAKER,
BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE.
N. B.—Parties and Weddings served at the shortest possible notice.

ELMER SHANE,
Movings to and from the City promptly attended to.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Care in hauling goods a specialty.
Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourth Palmyra. P. O. box 134.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,
takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the
Merchant Tailoring Business
at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable prices.
PETERSON & CO.,
TAILORS,
S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NOTICE.
We hold a meeting every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scriptural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all denominations.
CARL A. PETERSON,
MRS. H. D. PETERSON,
223 Horace Avenue.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,
DENTIST,
Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,
PALMYRA, N. J.

WANTED AGENTS
BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. If you are willing to work, we can give you employment with GOOD PAY, and you can work all or part time, and at home or traveling. The work is LIGHT AND EASY. WRITE AT ONCE for terms, etc., to
THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
THIS PAPER is on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs. N. W. AYER & SON, our authorized agents.

...Crockery and Tinwa...
ROBERTS,
...ily Grocer and General Merchandise,
PALMYRA, N. J. RIVERTON, N. J.

GET YOUR HOLIDAY
TURKEYS, CHICKENS AND FINE MEATS
—AT THE—
PALMYRA MARKET
C. W. JOYCE.

W. T. WALTON G. W. BIR...
WALTON & BIRD,
GENERAL MASONS AND CONTRACTORS
Jobbing a Specialty.
Shop on Cinnaminson Avenue adjoining Williams' Drug...
P. O. Address, Box 331 Palmyra, N. J.

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

MILK!
FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM
CALL AT
717 MORGAN AVENUE,
Where milk can be had at any ti...
Sunday, but delivered daily. ...
your patronage is respectfully s...
J. FRANK CLARK.

GET YOUR
COAL
FROM
THE PEOPL...
COAL & ICE
PALMYRA, N. J.
Prices for Ice 1897, are as foll...

8	POUNDS DAILY,	5	CENTS or	35	CENTS
12	" "	6	"	45	"
16	" "	8	"	55	"
20	" "	10	"	63	"
25	" "	13	"	70	"

40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents p...
Also hauling of all kinds. Particular ca...
given to movings. Prices moderate.
HENRY KERSWI...

GEO. ATA...
Contractor for Landscape Gardening, Gr...
lars, and Cesspools, Cutting Grass, Keepi...
Laying drains etc., or work by the day.
PRICES REASONAB...
Residence, Corner Fifth and Cinnamin...

FOR ALL THE LOC...
THE WEEK...

PALMYRA.

A Happy New Year to all.

Mrs. A. Sackard has been sick this week.

Skates were in favor for Christmas presents.

Theodore Ely had a home coming on Christmas.

William Huff, of Newark, was home over Christmas.

Wm. Strang, of Vine street, has a nice tree and garden.

Mrs. Josiah Hackney has been on the sick list this week.

W. S. Vaughn has a very finely trimmed Christmas tree.

Miss Eva Mattis, of Spring City, Pa., is visiting Miss Ada Miller.

Baker Mueller made all his customers a Christmas present.

Mrs. E. Knecht is entertaining the Misses Parker, of Delaware.

The Legislature of New Jersey will convene next Tuesday week.

The E. O. S. euchre club will meet this evening at Dan. Clifton's.

Mrs. C. F. Cox have a very large Christmas tree, nicely trimmed.

It is reported that a lady in Palmyra has a Christmas tree for her cat.

Miss Gail H. Antoine spent a few days this week in Merchantville.

Those who have seen C. H. Seybert's tree say it is one of the finest in town.

Wm. Kenny, of West Broad street, has a fine Christmas tree and garden.

Char. Atkinson entertained a party of friends at cards on Thursday evening.

Howard and William B. Powell and their families spent Christmas in Camden.

It is reported that J. T. Hotchkiss will take a small farm near Haddonfield.

Harry Douglas is expected to return to Palmyra beginning with the new year.

Send goods for Stellman's express to No. 3 North Water street, Philadelphia.

Rev. T. D. Sleeper, of Ocean Grove, has been visiting his sons here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buck spent Christmas with his brother at Germantown.

Read the New Years' Resolution, in the upper right hand corner of to-days' NEWS.

Frank Bonsor and family, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with William Truman.

The sleet on the slippery pavements on Sunday resulted in a very light attendance at the churches.

...ock
...John
...avenue,
...2 11 tf.
...rgan aven-
...William E.
..., Palmyra.
12-4-tf.
...rashed and ironed
...curtains, 50 cents
...andry, Stanly Field
...myra. 12-4-tf.
...son avenue. Heater and
...3. 12.4.tf
...Houses for $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 per month. Edw. H. Pan-
...Main street, Riverton.
...der Capes, Fascinators, Caps, ...rs, Mittens, Tam O'Shanters, etc., ...to order also agent for Consolidated ...oring powder, perfumery and sachet ...owders. 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.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices reasonable. 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. 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, 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.

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.

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

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

Vol. XIV.—No. 10. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1898. $1.00 per annum in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect December 17th, 1897.

EASTWARD.					WESTWARD.				
Philadelphia.	Delair.	W. Palmy'a	Palmy'a	Riverton.	Riverton.	Palmy'a	W. Palmy'a	Delair.	Philadelphia.
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
6.10	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5.52	5.53	5.58	6.20
7.10	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50
8.20	8.42	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20
10.30	10.50	10.54	10.56	10.58	8.17	8.20			8.40
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	8.54	8.57	8.59	9.03	9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07			9.13	9.25
					10.26	10.29			10.50
1.40	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
2.30	2.50		2.55	2.58					12.30
3.30	3.52	3.55	4.00	4.03	12.10	12.12	12.15	12.19	12.40
4.00				4.22	1.31	1.33	1.36	1.40	2.00
4.30			4.50	4.52	2.07	2.09	2.12	2.19	2.40
5.00			5.23	5.26	3.27	3.29	3.31	3.36	4.00
5.10	5.36	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.51			4.10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.25	[illegible]	6.15	6.18			6.40
[illegible]	6.57	6.59	7.04	7.07	6.51	6.54	6.56	7.00	7.20
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8.14			8.35
9.00	9.22	9.27	9.29	9.32	9.51	9.54	9.50	10.00	10.20
10.30	10.51	10.57	10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00	11.20
11.45	12.05	12.09	12.11	12.13	12.21	12.24	12.25	12.29	12.50
			SUNDAY		TRAINS.				
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
					8.26	8.29	8.31	8.37	9.05
9.15	9.39	9.40	9.42	9.45	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20
1.30	1.52	1.57	1.59	2.02	5.16	5.19	5.21	5.27	5.50
5.45	6.07	6.12	6.14	6.17					
10.00	10.21	10.26	10.28	10.31	10.15	10.18	10.20	10.25	10.30

GENERAL TIME TABLE.
Leave Palmyra as follows:

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

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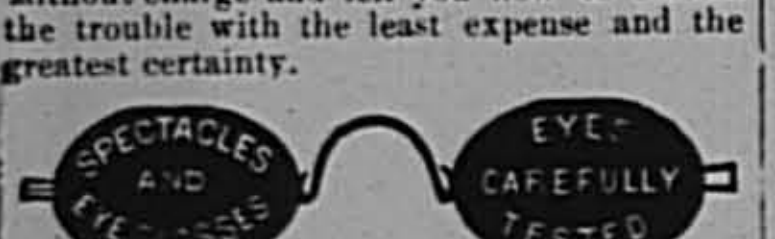

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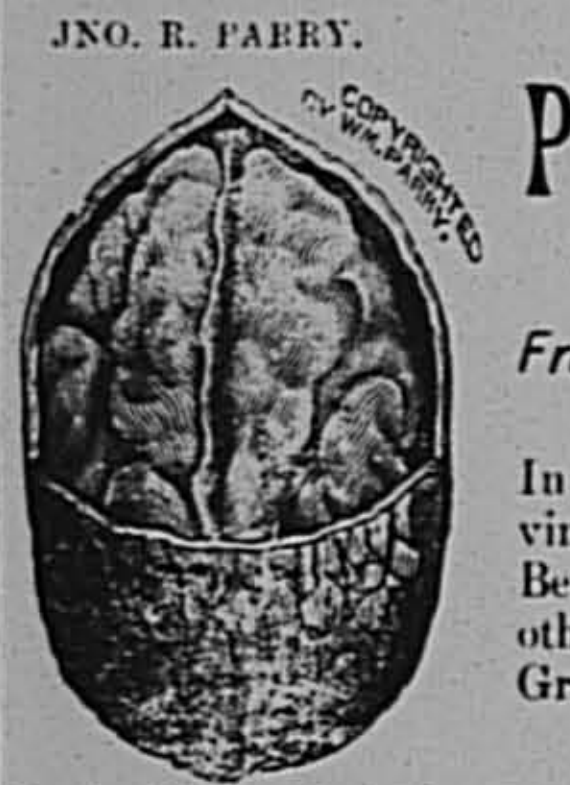

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.:THE WEEKLY NEWS.:.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL.

The snow had begun in the gloaming
 And busily all the night
Had been heaping field and highway
 With a silence deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlock
 Wore ermine too dear for an earl,
And the poorest twig on the elm tree
 Was ridged inch deep with pearl.

From sheds new roofed with Carrara
 Came chanticleer's muffled crow,
The stiff rails were softened to swansdown
 And still fluttered down to snow.

I stood and watched by the window
 The noiseless work of the sky,
And the sudden flurries of snowbirds,
 Like brown leaves whirling by

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn
 Where a little headstone stood;
How the flakes were folding it gently
 As did robins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our own little Mabel,
 Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?"
And I told of the good All-Father
 Who cares for us here below

Again I looked at the snowfall
 And thought of the leaden sky
That arched o'er our first great sorrow
 When that mound was heaped so high.

I remember the gradual paitence
 That fell from that cloudlike snow
Flake by flake, healing and hiding
 The scar of our deep plunged woe.

And again to the child I whispered,
 "The snow that husheth all,
Darling, the merciful Father
 Alone can make it fall."

Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her
 And she, kissing back, could not know
That my kiss was given to her sister,
 Folded close under deepening snow.
 —James Russell Lowell.

PHEMIE.

"It's no use trying," said Phemie. "Mother hates me, and everything I do is wrong."

"Your mother can't help it, Phemie," said Dr Jasper He was the new medical man, in huge favor with Mrs Albatross, Phemie's mother.

"Your mother is highly strung—quite a woman of genius, and allowances must be made for her temperament, my dear young lady Temperament rules everything."

Indeed, Mrs. Albatross' temperament seemed to rule Dr Jasper, the parson, the squire, the parish, but it did not rule Phemie

"Look here," said the girl—she was just past 20—"you and mother are always croaking about me, I know, but you do nothing to help me. At least I think you would, but you're afraid"—

"Your mother used to take an interest in you, but you did not meet her half way Is not that so?"

"No, it isn't. When I was 16, she had a fad of dressing me up in last century costume and making a doll of me—not my style at all—just to show off her own cleverness and queerness at my expense She said I was ugly and only dressing could make me fit to be seen"

"Well?" said Dr Jasper, who was a rising young medico of 30, as he looked gravely and judicially at the pretty much tried girl, who only half believed in his good will.

"Well," said Phemie, "every one laughed, and I showed mother I would not stand it"

"And then?"

"Then she packed me off to school. The mistress said I was sort of dazed for a time, as if I had been ill treated—and so I had—and quite neglected, but they were kind to me there, and I was very happy for more than a year, except in the holidays, which were always odious Then you came along"— And Phemie paused and stole a doubtful glance at the doctor

"What then?" said the doctor, like a person coldly inquiring for ordinary information, yet with a certain little twinkle in his eye which did not escape the aggrieved Phemie.

"Then," said the girl, "I thought you were my friend at first, but I don't now At least"—

At this moment Mrs. Albatross entered, and, turning sharply on Phemie, said with a snap, "I suppose you haven't fed the fowls or sorted the linen or done anything but idle away your time, as usual?"

"I was called when Dr Jasper came because you could not be found."

"I'm sick of your excuses. Dr. Jasper does not want to see you." Then, in quite an altered tone, as Phemie shrunk away out of the room: "Do you mind coming up to my sitting room? I want to have a talk with you about those changes at the infirmary I am sure you will agree with me and you will be most useful. We can't allow things to go on," etc.

Dr Jasper always did agree with Mrs Albatross, but somehow he molded her, and she usually came round to his opinion He listened and she talked. He could wait, and when he had taken her bearings—without ever interrupting or contradicting—she listened and he talked, and not then, but next time, she echoed his opinions and fancied they were all her own.

"It is such a comfort to find a sensible man to talk to in a stupid place like this," said she, laying her arm confidingly upon the doctor's as he sat smiling and agreeing with her.

Mrs. Albatross had worried one husband into the grave—she was too clever for him—but her intellectual vivacity imagination and enterprise made her an interesting companion. She was only a little past 40, and very well preserved, and she meant to marry Dr Jasper

Whether it was hypnotism or will power the doctor came again and again and would not send in his bill, and the doctor's bill never was paid He paid himself

"Don't speak to me," said Phemie hurriedly as she met the doctor coming down stairs after a long confab with her mother "Mother's about She's out all tomorrow afternoon I've got to paint the doors"— And Jasper passed out with a sympathetic smile She knew he would call and advise her about painting the doors He did call.

"What a deal you know about mixing paints and things! I'm sure I want good advice a great deal more than mother does But, then, I'm not clever like mother," added Phemie, with a little aggrieved pout "So it's not worth while talking to me."

"I do feel for you," said the doctor, with an unusual warmth of manner. "I have done all I could to get your mother to be fair to you, Phemie"—he had never called her Phemie before, and she felt her color rise. "What's the matter?" he added hastily, for suddenly Phemie's eyes filled with tears, and she just went off then and there and left the paint pots and things without saying another word.

* * * * * * * *

Dr. Jasper's visits became more frequent Mrs. Albatross was constantly seen about the village with him. They met in cottages. She was devoted, so she said, to nursing the sick. It was certainly a new development. She was never seen with her daughter, nor was Jasper, but he saw her daughter oftener than she knew. Still it seemed less and less possible to do without Mrs. Albatross. Her ability, her cooked foods and port wine for "cases," her influence with the squire, who disliked and obeyed her; with the parson, whose good will was important to the doctor and who was afraid of Mrs. Albatross, for she browbeat him in the chair at parish meetings, picked holes in his sermons and organized the penny readings, which he disliked, under his very nose—all this and a good deal more—for Mrs. Albatross was a woman and not above feminine arts—put Jasper in rather a tight place.

He knew that Mrs Albatross wanted to marry him, and there were days—yes, whole days—when he really thought he should be obliged to marry Mrs. Albatross.

The moment came. It was in the little sitting room up stairs.

Something had happened. Dr. Jasper saw that plainly enough.

The lady was flushed and excited, and he missed the usual confidential hand squeeze.

"I—I wanted to see you," she said and paused. "Nothing has come to your ears, I suppose?"

The doctor looked inquiringly.

"Well, then, I'm dreadfully troubled, annoyed beyond measure, put out Of course, you know my maid, Susan. She has been with me ten years and is not a gossip"—

"What on earth do you mean? Do be plain. Surely with me you might be quite plain." And he moved a little nearer, feeling at that moment a curious kind of attraction which almost compelled him to lay his hand upon her arm and force her to be quite honest.

"Don't keep me on tenterhooks," he said eagerly "Tell me!"

"I will," said the lady. "I feel I can tell you anything. I don't think I have any other friend in the world—at least, not like you. No one understands me, no one has helped me as you have, and we've got to part. That is all"—

"What on earth," said Jasper, really shaken and troubled—he had never seen her grow pale like that or her lips quiver like that, and she was not of the crying sort, and she did not cry now —"what—what has Susan been saying?"

"Only that it's all over the place, and that she thought at last she ought to tell me"—

"You don't mean, you don't mean"—He couldn't quite say it.

"Yes, I do," she said. And she rose and walked up and down the room full of a sort of angry vexation, mingled evidently with a conflict of passionate feeling she could neither conceal nor subdue.

"Sit down," he said. He had risen. He took her arm. She was positively trembling He led her to the sofa by the fire.

"I shall have to leave this place," she said in a sort of hard voice The angry tears came into her eyes. He had never seen her weep. This was the nearest approach to it.

"I know what you are going to say Don't say it. No, you shan't go You are useful. The people trust you It is your sphere. I am the marplot."

"Why should you go?" said Jasper, hardly measuring his words. "Why should either of us go? Why not stay—and stay—stay together?"

"You don't mean it?" Men at such times are more fools than knaves.

"Yes, yes—I—do."

Jasper had taken her hand. The woman with the iron will, the keen intellect, the nature self contained, which seemed at times as hard as nails, turned toward him and in another moment fell crying and laughing hysterically into his arms At that moment, as ill luck would have it, Phemie, hearing unusual sounds and thinking some one needed assistance, entered.

"Go and fetch some sal volatile. Your mother is not very well." Indeed, at that moment Mrs. Albatross seemed to have really fainted away. Whether she fainted or not no one will ever know The doctor himself was doubtful.

* * * * * * * *

Jasper never entered the house again. He went home, packed up his things, wrote a hurried note in a disguised hand to Phemie, who on the following day would be 21 years old and come into £500 a year, which had been left her, to the disgust of her mother, by her fond father—and Jasper went to bed.

* * * * * * * *

He must have risen early. No one at his lodgings saw him go out His hot water was brought up at 8 o'clock. His boots had not been put out over night.

The servant knocked again at 9 The door was not locked. She entered. She saw boxes packed and labeled "Left till called for." The bed was empty

The station was a mile off. There were only two passengers by the early train.

When Mrs. Albatross came down to breakfast she inquired for Phemie. Phemie was gone.—Sketch.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is doing considerable small ones.—F W Robertson.

The tailors in Paris make clothes "a l'Anglais" (in English fashion), and the London tailors "a la Francaise" (in French fashion).

An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation in Arizona and nearly 200 pieces of perfect pottery found.

CRYING AS A SAFETY VALVE.

Scientific Declaration That "a Good Cry" Is Beneficial.

The Hospital declares that the popular belief that "a good cry" gives at times a salutary relief has a good scientific foundation. A writer on that subject says:

"Crying is so commonly associated with distress that man's natural instinct is to put a stop to it as soon as possible. We should not forget, however, that it has its uses. Dr. Harry Campbell has recently shown how complex are the phenomena involved in 'a good cry.' This does not consist merely in the shedding of tears, but includes so general and widespread an action of the muscles that the whole body may be convulsed. In children also a great change takes place during crying in the manner in which the respiration is carried on. Expirations are prolonged sometimes for as much as half a minute and are interrupted by short inspirations. During expiration the glottis is contracted so that the intrapulmonary pressure rises considerably, and there can be but little doubt that it is the equal distribution of this increased air pressure throughout the whole of the chest, leading to the dilatation of portions of the lungs that have become more or less collapsed, that is the explanation of the great benefit which often results from crying in cases of infantile bronchitis and of the large discharge of bronchial mucus which so often follows. Children may become very blue during the paroxysm, but the deep respirations which succeed quickly restore the circulation to a better condition than before in consequence of the larger lung space rendered available. In women the beneficial effect of a good cry is proverbial. In them also this is partly due to the increased depth of respiration and the improvement in the often languid circulation thereby induced, but to a large extent it is the result of the muscular exercise involved, by which the general vascular tension, and especially the blood pressure in the brain, are much reduced. The profuse flow of tears no doubt also acts strongly on the cerebral circulation in still further reducing tension. The sobbing movements, again, have a good influence upon the venous circulation in the abdominal and pelvic viscera, while the exhaustion produced tends to produce sleep and thus to give the nervous system its best chance of recuperation. We should not, then, too hastily intervene to stop a woman from having out her cry. If we can remove her trouble, by all means let us do so, but if the trouble is to remain, let her cry herself to sleep. This is far better than soothing drafts."

AN AFRICAN POISON STORY.

Strange Phenomenon Witnessed In the Northeast of the Dark Continent.

Charles M. Stern of Chicago, who returned to this city after a journey through northeast Africa, told of a curious meteorological phenomenon which he observed in a district called Gwallah. "The vegetation in that region is very luxuriant," said he, "and the plant life must give off an unusually large quantity of carbonic acid gas. At least that was the conclusion I reached after seeing three natives die and four or five dogs.

"The moment the animals put their noses close to the ground they would fall over and gasp and die in about five minutes. The natives who died slept on the ground instead of in hammocks, as others did. I saw hundreds of dead birds. My theory is that a stratum of the deadly gas covered the ground for a depth of three or four inches, and any living thing breathing in that area would be asphyxiated.

"I could not understand, however, how the gas was not distributed in a thinner layer and what kept it in one place for a whole day. Nothing like it had ever been known there before. The deaths of the men and the dogs all occurred within 24 hours. Then the gas, if it was really gas, seemed to dissipate. It was a very strange occurrence, and I might have been induced to make a more exhaustive investigation if my presence had not excited distrust. I got away as quickly as possible rather than be accused of being the cause of the sudden deaths. The natives are superstitious and attribute most of their misfortunes to witchcraft, so I thought it the part of wisdom to get away."—New York Mail and Express.

To Keep Paris Clean.

To do this work and to remove the 2,500 cubic meters of rubbish there are 149 brigades of sweepers, numbering 3,345, in conjunction with 550 rubbish carts and 1,075 horses.

From before dawn till long after sunset one sees in Paris the street cleaners in their peaked caps and watermen's boots or sabots hard at their work of sweeping, swabbing or watering. Each hour of the day brings its particular work for them From 4 to 6:30 a. m. they have to wash and sweep the pavements and streets, and in winter cast gravel on the asphalt (315,470 meters) and wood paving (368,300 meters) of the city. From 6:30 till 8:30 four of them and a woman sweeper accompany the scavenger's dust cart to clear away from the dust bins the refuse which the chiffoniers have discarded. From 8:30 to 11 they are again at work sweeping, cleaning, watering and flushing the gutters, till these almost assume the form of little mountain torrents. From 11 till 1 they leave off for dejeuner, and then they are hard at work again cleansing streets and benches, and in winter, from 7 till 9 p. m., it is their duty once more to throw gravel over the wood and asphalt pavements.—Good Words

An Instance.

"Mere knowledge," said the prosy man, "is of little value."

"Now you hit it that time," said the listening young man with much earnestness "I know what are exactly the correct things in clothes, but I ain't able to buy 'em."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A young English girl, at a reception given to a number of literary lions, remarked to one of them, after a survey of the collection, "How very odd that the better they write the uglier they are!"

MAY HAVE MEANT WELL.

But Her Efforts Did Not Meet With Much Success.

Last season a Washington woman, possessing both social and charitable ambitions, elected to give a reception The affair was to be very exclusive. Judge of the surprise when a bundle of invitations was left at the door of a hospital in town upon whose board of managers Mrs. Z. serves. The invitations were found to be addressed to the trained nurses of the institution, and great was the wonder that the professional ranks had been invaded for society recruits.

A few days elapsed, and Mrs. Z. paid a visit to the hospital. Making herself extremely agreeable, she remarked to the nurses:

"Well, girls, I hope you received cards to my reception?"

Smiles and acknowledgments answered in the affirmative, and Mrs. Z. went on complacently:

"Indeed, I was only too glad to remember you all. I appreciate how much work and how little play you girls have, and I thought you would enjoy a little glimpse of society fun."

"No doubt of it, Mrs. Z.," one of the nurses spoke up, "but none of us are likely to have gowns suitable to wear at such a function."

"Oh, that need not trouble you in the least," returned the smiling Mrs. Z. "Now, my idea is this. Of course I understand you have no evening gowns and that you know very few society people, but these facts must not interfere with your getting a peep at my guests and eating some of my supper. I thought the whole thing would be simplified if you all came in your pretty uniforms and caps and took up your stations in the dressing rooms. You would only have to assist the ladies with their wraps, and you could see the gowns to such good advantage, and"—But such a chorus of indignant exclamation rent the air at that juncture that Mrs. Z.'s sentence was never completed

The social veneering must be thickly coated on Mrs. Z., for to this day she does not seem to understand why the nurses meet her advances with frigid indifference and why her visits to the hospital are no longer pleasant.—Washington Star.

MAKING PLATE GLASS.

An Operation That Requires a Deal of Skill and Care.

A visit to a plate glass works reveals nothing perhaps more interesting than the casting tables on which the heavy plate glass used in most store windows is cast. "The casting tables," said the superintendent of a large factory, "are the most important pieces of apparatus in this establishment.

"Each table is about 20 feet long, 15 feet wide and from 7 to 8 inches thick The heavy strips of iron on either side of the tables afford a bearing for the rollers and determine the thickness or diameter of the glass to be cast.

"The rough plate is commonly nine-sixteenths of an inch thick, but after polishing it is reduced to six or seven sixteenths. All casting tables are mounted on wheels which run on a track made to reach every furnace and annealing oven in the factory The table having been wheeled as near as possible to the melting furnace, a pot of molten glass is lifted by means of a crane and its contents poured quickly on the table

"A heavy iron roller then passes from end to end, spreading the glass to a uniform thickness. This rolling operation has to be done by expert hands quickly, as the boiling glass, when it comes in contact with the cold metal of the table, cools very rapidly When the rolling process has been completed, the door of the annealing oven is opened and the plate of glass is introduced.

"The floor of the annealing oven is on the same level as the wheels of the casting table, so that the transfer can be made by rail quickly. When the glass is ready to be taken out of the oven, its surface is very rough. In this condition it is used for skylights and other purposes where strength is desired rather than transparency, but when intended for windows it is ground, smoothed and polished and is then ready for the market."—Boston Globe.

The New Jersey Vote.

The amendment to confer school suffrage on the women of New Jersey was defeated by a majority of over 12,000 The antigambling amendment was defeated by over 3,000, and another amendment was lost by only 843. This vote shows two things—first, that the suffrage amendment was defeated by opposition and not by indifference merely; second, that it could not carry even the vote of the moral element of the state. New Jersey needs a good deal of education.—Woman's Tribune.

A Titled Costermonger.

An aristocratic costermonger is what one would hardly expect to find in Shoreditch, yet some years ago this was a favorite character of Lord Lonsdale It was no unusual thing for this eccentric nobleman to lay aside his dinner dress and robe himself in the corduroys and colored handkerchief of the coster, and a capital coster he made, having a pair of lungs like a couple of foghorns and a genius for acting the part which was irresistible.—London Answers

Fountain pens are rather older than most people imagine. As long ago as 1824 they were in use, for in that year Thomas Jefferson saw a contrivance of this sort, tried it and wrote to General Bernard Peyton of Richmond asking him to get one of them. The pen was of gold and the ink tube of silver, and, according to Jefferson's letter, the maker was a Richmond watch repairer named Cowan.

There are more than 100,000 children in the national schools of Germany who stutter.

High Liver.

De I.—I should think the man in the moon would have the gout.

Van X.—Why?

De I.—Because he lives so high.—Detroit Free Press.

GUESTS FROM WAY BACK.

Some Amusing Stories of Their Blunders In Hotels of a Big City.

The clerks at several of the hotels tell amusing stories about some of the guests who come in from the rural districts. An aged couple came into the Moser and wanted a room. When informed that there was none, the woman turned to the man and snapped out:

"It serves us right. We will have to walk the streets tonight."

When asked for an explanation, the man said that they had arrived that morning and paid for a room at some house in advance for the week. He said they forgot to take the number and street and had looked for three hours for the house and then given it up. They had not the slightest idea where the place was.

A man from Arkansas told the housekeeper at the Moser that he was going out and might not be back for supper, but she need not wait for him.

Another man came into the St. James and, seeing an advertisement on the blotter in the register headed, "A friend in need is a friend indeed," asked for the address.

"That's the man I've been looking for," he said. "I was robbed last night, and I want to borrow money to get home on."

A man at the Rozier apologized to the night clerk for keeping him up until 11 o'clock He said he hadn't noticed how late it was.

A well dressed man at the St. Nicholas told the clerk that there was no oil in his lamp It wouldn't light. A bellboy went up and turned on the incandescent and told the guest that he had forgotten to turn up the wick. He acknowledged that he had.

A man and woman were registering at the Moser when a hackman came and asked them for his money for hauling them up from the Union station.

"Why, you ain't going to charge us, are you?" asked the man.

"Sure," cried the hackman.

"Didn't you ask us if we wanted to ride?" demanded the man.

The hackman said he had.

"Well, then," exclaimed the man, "what do you want us to pay for?"

The clerk explained matters and the visitor to the city paid the bill. He remarked that that was the first time he had ever known of any one being invited to ride and then asked to pay for it. —St. Louis Republic.

NO POLICEMEN NEEDED.

Only Two Thefts In Iceland In a Thousand Years.

In Iceland there are no prisons, and the inhabitants are so honest in their habits that such defenses to property as locks, bolts and bars are not required, nor are there any police in the island. Yet its history for 1,000 years records no more than two thefts. Of these two cases one was that of a native, who was detected after stealing several sheep, but as he had done so to supply his family, who were suffering for want of food, when he had broken his arm, provisions were furnished to them and work was found for him when able to do it, and meanwhile he was placed under medical care, but the stigma attached to his crime was considered sufficient punishment.

The other theft was by a German, who stole 17 sheep

But as he was in comfortable circumstances and the robbery was malicious the sentence passed upon him was that he should sell all his property, restore the value of what he had stolen and then leave the country or be executed, and he left at once. But though crime is rare in Iceland and its inhabitants are distinguished for honesty and purity of morals there is, of course, provision for the administration of justice, which consists, first of all, in the sheriff's courts; next, by appeals to the court of three judges at Reikiavik, the capital, and lastly in all criminal and most civil cases to the supreme court at Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, of which kingdom the island forms a part. The island of Panaris, one of the Lipari group, is equally fortunate in having neither prisons nor lawyers and being absolutely destitute of both paupers and criminals.—Boston Transcript.

Versatile Dr. Bedloe.

Among the accomplishments of Dr. Edward Bedloe of Philadelphia, the American consul at Canton, China, is remarkable skill in mimicry. He can imitate with his voice the accent and mannerisms of speech of all the leading actors and orators as well as a number of musical instruments His imitations of the twanging of a banjo are exceedingly accurate. Some years ago Dr. Bedloe was in a room at the Press club when several guests were being entertained in an adjoining apartment. He had been with the party, but had excused himself on the plea that he wanted to get his banjo. He proceeded to "play" a medley and did the imitation so well that the guests would not believe he had not actually performed on an instrument until he repeated the imitation in their presence. He is, moreover, a witty and brilliant conversationalist and a most entertaining raconteur. He has a wonderful memory and has never been known to tell the same story twice.—Philadelphia Press.

A Little Left.

"All is over between us," said the young man who had found a richer girl and was trying to take leave of his old love.

"You are mistaken," replied she. "All is not over In fact, my breach of promise suit has not yet begun."

He postponed the transfer of his affections.—London Fun.

No Advantage Taken.

"Do you really adhere to the one price rule?"

"We do," said the merchant. "A young married man can buy as cheaply of us as the most experienced matron." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Frogs and toads have remarkably acute hearing The slightest noise in the vicinity of a pond will at once attract the attention of the frogs and put them on their guard.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

—AND—

BURLINGTON COUNTY JERSEY ADVERTISER,

C. F. SLEEPER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

DR. J. J. SLEEPER, Associate Editor.

Terms—$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed as cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County.

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

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

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

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Palmyra, N. J.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Mirth is God's medicine. Grim care, moroseness, anxiety—all this rust of life ought to be scoured off by the oil of mirth. It is better than emery. A man without mirth is like a wagon without springs, in which one is caused disagreeably to jolt by every pebble over which it runs.—BEECHER.

Canada has placed a tax of $2 a gallon on whisky going into the Klondike country "in order to stop the traffic." The figure looks more like a revenue raiser than a moral barrier.

"They say" has broken up more homes, caused more groundless misery, blighted more hearts, and drawn from the eyes of those we love more tears than can be laid to the charge of any other words in the English language.

It is stated as a solemn fact that the salary paid to one of the football coaches at an American university for the past season exceeds in amount that received by any college professor who undertakes to teach the young idea how to develop itself on strictly intellectual lines.

It is a real pleasure to be able to give this Administration credit for so commendable an action as the official action of the post-office department closing the mails to all newspapers that print advertisements offering chances in any disguised lottery scheme, such as missing letter words, guessing, etc. These swindles have been shown up almost as often as the green goods business, but so long as they could advertise they could always find new victims.

The Christmas season has this serious feature. Many people are tempted by it to spend for present giving money that is needed to meet their domestic expenses. The dullness of the retail trade in January sacrifice sales, is accountable for in the fact that the majority of people have expended every spare dollar in Christmas presents. But, after all, they have had the pleasure of giving and receiving, they have felt in their lives the blessed influence of Christmas present, and the after denial does not come so hard.

"Winter is at hand, and there is no doubt much suffering among the poor. Never before have Christians been more earnestly called upon to exercise the grace of charity. Of course, it is not well to give without discrimination, but every case of genuine distress should, if possible, be relieved. The unworthiness of many recipients must not at any rate be made an excuse for lack of duty. The celebrated Jordan was informed that a man to whom he gave a cloak had proved a pretender; but he said; 'I would rather lose my cloak than lose my charity.'"

There is always something solemn about the contemplation of New Year, because we do not know what it has in store for us. It is a merciful providence that has arranged matters in such a way that we cannot know whether it is something to long for or to dread. If it were the former we should wear ourselves out with impatience for the good fortune to arrive. If it were the latter we should be miserable at the exceedingly slow flight of time, and so, be it one way or the other, we are better off that the future of the New Year is veiled from humanity's knowledge.

Happy indeed is he who has no mistakes to look back at, but his happiness is merely the happiness of an animal; for to have really lived, and worked, and strained is inevitable to have made mistakes. Happy also is he of unreflecting spirit whose memory is short for the past and whose hope carries him ever onward toward some future imagined good without stopping to estimate how that good is to be reached. His is the happiness of a child. But thrice happy is he who has lived and erred and risen again; who looks backward with eyes not suffused with tears but alive with questioning as to how to avoid such mistakes in the future, getting wisdom from the experiences of the past, from mistakes plucking courage, and from disappointments wrenching free; who looks onward with calm gaze believing that what the spirit of a man has done, it can again do more also, since the present is based on the deeds of the past and the deeds of the future will be possible by reason of the deeds of the present—all ever cumulative.

RIVERTON.

The Christmas tree for 1897 has faded from sight.

Atkinson Lloyd offers a reward for a plain gold ring he lost.

Mrs. Frank Willard is entertaining Miss Berruss, of New York.

Rob't Biddle, of Darby, Pa., has been the guest of J. L. Lippincott.

The regular session of the Borough Council will be held next Thursday evening.

Edward McCuen had a bad spell of sickness on Saturday night but is now much improved.

The days are lengthening and a perceptable difference is already noticable in the evenings.

Charley Davis made the Borough a visit on Thursday to see if it is still held by its moorings.

Quite a number of our residents spent New Year's Eve and New Year's Day in Philadelphia.

John Quigley, the well-known stage driver, has been confined to his house for a week with rheumatism.

Miss Watson will give a health lecture in the Parish House next Wednesday afternoon. Admission free.

T. W. Evans filled his ice house this week from the big piles of river ice that backed up against the steamboat pier.

Charles Parry and J. L Lippincott have been attending the sessions of the Horticultural Society at Trenton this week.

Last Sunday's *Inquirer* had a large picture of Mayor Stoughton, but it would not have been recognized as it showed him with long whiskers.

Mrs. I. E. Davis, the retiring President of the State Forestry Society, gave an interesting address at the annual meeting in Trenton, on Wednesday.

The deed transfering the Binn property near Burlington to a committee of Masons for a Masonic home, was executed on Tuesday. The price paid was $25,000.

A sufficient number of tickets have been sold for Prof. Albert Smith's Shakespeare lecture course and the lectures will be given in the Parish house, Jan. 13th, 27th and Feb. 10th.

On Saturday the cold weather made the river look as though we would have skating. On Sunday it was frozen from shore to shore reminding an observer that stern old winter was now king.

The game law closed the rabbit shooting festival last Saturday, January 1st, and whosoever kills one of these innocent little animals until the Fall opening of '98 will be called upon to pay a fine of some magnitude.

The Sheriff's proclamation announcing that there will be a session of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be held in and for said county, in Mount Holly, beginning on Tuesday, January 25th instant, is published in this issue.

Our friends throughout the country will oblige us by sending short items of news, such as accidents, incidents and occurences happening or transpiring in their respective towns, villiages or neighborhoods. Send us the plain facts and we will dress them up if need be.

Owing to the Children's Home, of Mt. Holly, having appointed January the 19th as donation day for their Home, the board of managers of the Aged Women's Home of Burlington County, postponed their donation day until February 22nd. We hope the friends will bear this in mind and come up with their aid—it is a duty we owe to the aged to care for them.

It is not the rule or custom of assessors throughout the state to furnish detailed information of assesments and the complaints made against Assessor Pancoast this year were brought on by his kindness in former years. When he was first elected assessor he furnished this extra information and has continued to do so up to this year, when he lumped the sums, which has caused the complaints.

While skating on the Assiscunk Creek on Tuesday evening at Burlington, Miss Anna Austin and Michael Brown broke through the ice, and for a while were in peril of drowning. Brown managed to support Miss Austin with one arm and hold on the edge of the ice with the other until help arrived. A number of young men, by lying on the ice, formed a human rope and rescued them.

There was a very interesting pigeon shoot at Keatings' Hotel, East Riverton, on New Year's Day. The features of the shoot was the two Bowers who always stand good in a game, then came Keating with a brand new musket, which he got a guarantee with that it would kill 20 birds or more without missing, and Schuyler came in for a good thing just to keep the birds from getting out of bounds. Then came old Dad, the dark horse, at the 12th hour with his big salt and pepper box cannon which was willed to some of his ancestors by Washington and then to him, who won with dead ease, killing 11 out of a possible 12. The next one to him was Keating, killing 9 out of 12, but now he is gunning for the man who sold him the gun with such a guarantee.

The trial of Eli Shaw at Camden for the murder of his grandmother, came to an abrupt termination on Tuesday when, after the jury had taken their seats, Judge Garrison announced that he had received a request signed by Shaw to withdraw the jury.

The Judge said this was merely a formal request and had nothing to do with the foreman in any way, but was done for the purpose of withdrawing the entire panel. Just who Shaw took exception to could not be learned, but the general impression prevailed that Nelson Cox, the twelfth juror, was the objectionable one to the State, inasmuch as he had taken an active interest in the prisoner's behalf in Abraham Browning Council, Junior Order American Mechanics, of which both he and the prisoner were members. It is said also that there were other Mechanics on the jury, but this fact would not have been the cause of a mistrial as all had passed the examination before being selected.

FATAL FIRE AT BORDENTOWN.

Bodentown was visited by a disastrous fire about two o'clock on Thursday morning of last week, when a passer-by discovered flames issuing from the butcher shop and residence of Frank Graham, situated on Farnsworth avenue, in the business portion of the town. Just how the fire started is a mystery, as there had been no fire in the shop since four o'clock in the afternoon, but it is thought by some that it was of incendiary origin and was started to hide a burglary.

Mr. Graham, with his family, consisting of his wife and two children, a servant by the name of Mrs. Ann Fowler, and Sylvester Wiley, a clerk, were asleep in the house at the time and were awakened by the mewing of a cat, and Mr. Graham and his family barely escaped with their lives, while Mrs. Fowler was burned to death. Graham made several determined attempts to go back into the house after the doomed woman, but was each time driven back by the flames. She was seen to come to the window several times, and bystanders frantically called to her to jump, but she seemed bewildered, and rushed back into the room where she met her death, her charred remains being found in the ruins.

The flames spread rapidly, the firemen being handicapped by the meagre water supply, and soon the grocery store of S. C. Childs and the drug store of George M. Carslake were ablaze and entirely gutted before the fire was extinguished. Milton Webster occupied the house over Childs' store, and his household goods were considerably damaged by water.

The total loss is said to be about $25,000, divided as follows: Druggist Carslake, $9,000; Butcher Graham, $3,000; Higgins, owner of the building occupied by Grocer Childs, $3,000; Mr. Childs, on his stock, $2,000. Damage done to the occupants of the house will foot up the balance of the $25,000.

Mrs. Fowler's remains were found after the fire had been extinguished and taken to the undertaking establishment of F. B. Keeler. She was sixty-five years old and a resident of Yardville.

THE POKANOKET.

The United States Court of Appeals at Washington has rendered a decision that has brought joy to those who had money invested in the well known steamboat Pokanoket. She has been in chancery for several years, as litigation began before the completion of the vessel, in consequence of the builders in Brooklyn having gone into the hands of a receiver. The history of the Pokanoket is a checkered one. The iron hull was completed, but the boilers, although built, had not been put in when the receiver took charge. The steamboat company had met its payments, but the receiver endeavored to retain the hull as part of the assets. Litigation followed, and watchmen were put on the hull night and day. One fine day, however, when an international yacht race was taking place in the vicinity of Sandy Hook, a small tugboat with a determined crew on board, under the charge of Captain Tyler, of the Pokanoket, took advantage of the situation. Tugs were flying helter skelter, and every man at the Brooklyn wharf who could get away to see the race, had gone. Only two men were watching the Pokanoket's hull. One had been lured off on the wharf when the strange tug had sided up to the new hull. In a jiffy the wharf lines were cut and the hull was on its way to the Jersey shore in tow of the tug. Moored at Jersey City, another court had to be appealed to, which made delay a matter of necessity. The New Yorkers therefore undertook to forcibly regain the hull, but were met at the point of a pistol and failed. The hull was then hurried off to Philadelphia. More law attachments followed, bonds were given, the boat was finished and took her place in the Delaware, but between accidents and continuous litigation her career was much ruffled. Now however, the end is at hand. The steamboat company retains its property, and its opponents are saddled with the costs, some $20,000.—*Philadelphia Record.*

DELAIR.

Elegant skating on the cove.

Mrs. Gail Bennett had a severe fall on the ice on Tuesday.

The singing school met at Prof. Brown's on Wednesday evening.

Farmer Jos. Evaul entertained a large family party on New Year's Day.

Miss Lizzie Stokeley spent New Year's Day with her aunt Mrs. Isaiah Long.

H. L. Bonsall attended a re-union of old friends at Edgewater Park on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shollbred and daughter spent the New Year with relatives in New York.

Henry Hollinshed, Jr., spent Tuesday evening at Cape May in the interest of the Royal Arcanum.

It is Curing Mother.

"I first took Hood's Sarsaparilla several years ago for nervousness and throat trouble and it cured me. My mother is now taking it for rheumatism and it is curing her. We take Hood's Sarsaparilla whenever we need a medicine to purify our blood." CARRIE PEDRICK, Newcastle, Delaware.

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

The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla are many, because most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro, (Miss.) *Times*, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

How about those New Yeas's resolutions?

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Jan. 3rd. 1898.

Congress will reassemble on Wednesday with as much uncertainty as to what will be accomplished this year as existed on the first day of the session, nearly a month ago. Instead of bringing the Senators and Representatives closer together, the holiday recess has served to accentuate their differences and to show how very far apart they are upon almost every subject upon which legislation will be attempted. The extreme gold standard republicans are insisting that the party must put legislation through the House, in which they have a majority, that will prove the sincerity of the party towards the gold standard; the republican silver Senators are talking of the certainty of a big party defection if this advice is followed, and the conservative republicans are trying to get the consent of their radical colleagues to a programme that will either let finance alone entirely only include some measure that can be supported by all members of the party. The democrats and populists having declared themselves in caucus to be opposed to all the financial recommendations of President McKinley and Secretary Gage, are not merely watching their opponents and waiting for them to try to do something.

The opponents of existing civil service conditions have so far only been able to agree upon one thing—that they want a change. The committee appointed at the caucus of republicans to prepare a bill is divided in sentiment and likely to report two bills, one to modify the law and one to repeal it outright, and it is stated that neither can command the solid vote of those who attended the caucus. The democrats have in caucus agreed to vote for a bill for the repeal of the law, but against any bill modifying it, and the populists have decided to vote against any bill proposing a change. Just after that republican caucus was held it was stated that President McKinley had decided to forstall legislation on the subject by materially modifying the extent of the civil service rules, but he is said to have changed his mind since he ascertained the divided condition of the opponents of the law.

Senator Teller will seldom express his opinion on what Congress will or will not do, but of the outlook for financial legislation, he said: "There will be no currency legislation passed by the Senate at this session, and I predict that the forcing of Mr. Gage's financial scheme will result in a split betweeen the President and the bymetallic Senators. There is no possibility of any legislation touching national banks that will be of a character to satisfy the banks and permit them to issue greater circulation than they have now, although I have no doubt that the attempt will be made by the administration party to do so." Mr. Teller is going to put the Senate on record, he says, by offering a resolution originally offered by Senator Stanley Matthews in 1878 and adopted by the Senate, declaring that all U. S. bonds are payable in silver dollars at the option of the government.

It has been suggested by those who favor making public the pension rolls but are not certain as to whether they will support the bill authorizing the government to print it, because of the money it will cost—about $200,000—that it would be cheaper and would place the names before many more people if the list of pensioners of each county were published in the newspapers of that county. Whether this plan would be cheaper is a matter of doubt, as Congress as a body would hardly have the nerve to ask the press of the country to perform such service without compensation, however much individual Congressman may impose upon the generosity of individual publishers, but there can be no doubt about its being the best way to get the list before the public. Every intelligent man reads the newspapers, while only those who have some particular reason therefore would take the trouble to even glance at the contents of twelve or fifteen ponderous volumes, even were they placed where access to them would be easy.

Secretary Sherman has again denied the truth of the report revived for about the one hundredth time that he intended resigning. His friends say that his health is as good as it has been at any time during the last five years, and that unless it gets worse, he will remain at the head of the Department of State during this administration.

The politicians in Washington think that the withdrawal of Gov. Lowndes, as a candidate for the Senate from Maryland, in favor of Judge McComas has made the latter's election as Senator Gorman's successor very probable. Their opinion is strengthened by the understanding that the influence of the administration is also being exerted in favor of Judge McComas.

PROCLAMATION

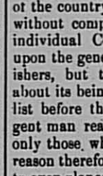
In obedience to the statutes of New Jersey in such cases made and provided, I, JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff of the County of Burlington, do hereby proclaim and make known that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House, in Mount Holly, in and for said County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

Tuesday, january 25, next, A, D. 1898,

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon 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 of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agreeably to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said 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 S, FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec 21, 1897.



There is one Dental Firm in Philadelphia that you can rely upon getting good Work for one-half less money than others charge for inferior work. Twelve years' experience in this city is a good teacher. We are here to stay. Our ten-year guarantee can be relied upon.

Our painless method for Extracting will please you.

No other dentists have it. We are offered $1,000 for same. Our teeth fit and look like natural. We guarantee a fit or no pay. Our fillings won't drop out. We don't charge for extracting or examining mouth. Car fare paid. Our crown and bridgework work can't be beat.

ALBA DENTISTS.

Offices:—1006 MARKET STREET,
1128 CHESTNUT STREET,
117 NORTH EIGHTH ST.,
1918 DIAMOND STREET,
2508 KENSINGTON AVE.,
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

BILL HEADS, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Wedding and Party Invitations, Hand Bills, and in fact everything in the printing line furnished at this office at reasonable prices.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, The famous little pills.

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 known, combined with the best blood purifiers, 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.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Central Railroad Company of New Jersey is relieving all engineers in its employ who are over fifty years old, the officials believing that the risk is too great to keep men at the throttle who have passed that age They will be given other employment.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 3, 1898.

Today starts a merchandise movement that is of interest to women all over the land—the mid-winter sale of MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Well on to a million garments have been gathered for this sale—the whole range of undergarments of muslin, cambric, canton flannel and flannelette for women and children.



And it's cheap.

And cheapness don't mean trashiness—for trash is dear at any price.

The garments are generous in size, are prettily made and the styles run from the simplest everyday article to the daintiest, fluffiest bit that Paris wits can conjure.

The bulk of the stock is made in America—not in stuffy workrooms, but by great semi-rural organizations of bright, cleanly, well-paid women.

Modern methods, machine helps, continuous work on great quantities, bring prices below the level charged generally for "made to sell" stuff.

Come if you can—and we hope you can. But mail order shopping at Wanamaker's is entirely satisfactory.

The Philadelphia daily papers will keep you posted—of course you get them. Most everybody does, now-a-days, for market reports and quick news.

Warm Bed Clothing JACK FROST is laying thick floors on the skating ponds, but he makes bed coverings feel very thin when he takes a blustery mood. Happiest, snappiest weather of the year, and everybody warm as toast under blankets such as these—

MISSION MILLS BLANKETS—

The workmanship of the "Mission Mills" has added much of comfort and luxury to the world. The blankets are of great warmth and beauty—then, too, they have taught much to other makers. But the future elegance of other makes is in the "Mission Mills" Blankets of today. In these sizes—

62x80 in., 5½ lbs., $7.50 a pair
72x84 in., 7 lbs., $8.50 a pair
78x86 in., 8 lbs., $10 00 a pair
84x90 in., 9 lbs., $11.00 a pair
90x96 in., 10 lbs., $13.50 a pair

Among the blankets of more modest sorts are these of much warmth and goodness, at these little prices—

At $2 a pair—
Heavy white Blankets; size 70x78 in.; weight, 5 lbs.

At $3 a pair—
Large warm white Blankets; wool filling on light cotton warp; size 70x82 in.; weight, 5½ lbs.

At $3.75 a pair—
Blankets made for us; specially heavy; warm and sightly; size 72x84 in.; weight, 6 lbs.

At $5 a pair—
White blankets, pure wool in warp and filling; size 74x84 in.; weight, 6 lbs.

DOWN QUILTS—

There would be little use in having our own Down Quilt factory if we did not provide better and handsomer quilts at lower prices than come in the regular way. These for your judgment—

At $2.75 each—
Covered with figured sateen, in handsome patterns; pure down filling.

At $3.75 each—
Best domestic figured sateen, in pretty designs, in the tops; plain sateens on the other side.

Four Carloads of Stationery OVER forty tons of made-up writing paper and envelopes for women!

Think of it!

More than could be gathered up in all Philadelphia besides.

More than any wholesaler would dare to think of.

For over two months we have been preparing for this selling, which our experience of a year ago tells us you will be expecting at this time.

50,000 pounds of Women's Note Paper—four million eight hundred thousand sheets—and 5,000,000 envelopes to match.

The paper is "Philadelphia Linen," in Irish linen and satin finish. And the prices that such buying and selling alone make possible are for the paper—

10c a pound

or 3 pounds for 25c.

For the envelopes—

12c a hundred

Each pound of paper is neatly covered at the mill—every sheet is perfect, and ninety-six sheets in every pound.

Remarkable Selling of Boys' Clothing NEARLY four thousand bright new garments for boys have been carefully gathered for this January selling from the three best makers of boys' clothing. Quite different from the undesirable odds and ends that January usually brings out in the ordinary stores. And yet these handsome garments of latest stuffs, newly made, will probably cost less during this sale than the odds and ends we've hinted of.

These garments shown for the first time today—

At $2.50, instead of $4.50 and $5—
Fancy cheviot Suits for boys of 7 to 16 years, with double-breasted jackets, and knee trousers with double seats and knees.

At $3.50, instead of $6 and $7.50—
Cheviot and Cashmere Suits for boys of 7 to 16 years; made of high-grade American stuffs; some of the trousers have double seats and knees.

At $4.50, instead of $8.50 and $9—
Handsome dress-up suits of best American stuffs, as well as some Scotch and English cheviots; for ages 7 to 16 years.

At $5.50, instead of $10 to $14—
Finer suits than you'll not find ready-made in any other store in Philadelphia whether you're willing to pay double or more. Made of English and Scotch cheviots and tweeds; also some neat patterns in fancy imported worsteds. The handsomest suits made for boys of 7 to 16 years.

At $2.50, instead of $3.50 and $4—
Sailor Suits for boys of 3 to 10 years; some in all-wool navy blue cloth, with red trimming; others in fancy cheviots.

At $3, instead of $4.50 to $6—
Sailor Suits in fine navy blue and brown worsted cloth and fancy cheviots; all prettily braided; sizes 3 to 10 years.

At $4.50, instead of $7.50—
Sailor Suits of finest grade of worsted serge; handsomely braided; trimming in red, black or white; sizes 3 to 10 years.

At $3.75, instead of $7—
Russian Blouse Suits, mostly of worsted cheviots in solid colors and fancies; all are double-breasted, have sailor collars, and fine leather belt.

At $2.50, instead of $4—
Brownie Suits in fancy cheviots; for ages 3 to 10 years.

At $3, instead of $4.50 to $6—
Brownie Suits in fancy cheviots, some in navy blue cloth with red or white trimming; others of navy blue or brown narrow wale worsted, with white trimming; sizes 3 to 8 years.

At $5, instead of $8 and $10—

At $7, instead of $10 to $14—
Reefers for boys of 7 to 16 years; of the higher grades of chinchillas and imported overcoatings; most of them lined throughout with satin.

At $4.50, instead of $7 to $10—
Reefers of finest kerseys, chinchillas and friezes, in sizes 3 to 8 years.

At $3.50, instead of $5 to $6.50—
Reefers for boys of 3 to 8 years, in fancy overcoatings and friezes.

At $2.50, instead of $4 and $5—
Reefers of navy blue overcoatings; buttoned to neck; sizes 3 to 8 years.

KNEE TROUSERS—

Lower in price to you by the pair than they will cost us next time in hundred dozen lots. These—

At 65c, instead of $1—
Of all-wool fancy cheviots.

At 75c, instead of $1—
English Corduroy Trousers; sizes 4 to 16 years—a new pair for any pair that rips.

A rare time for filling boys' wardrobes.

John Wanamaker.

Farnum Preparatory School,

BEVERLY, N. J.

A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

Under the control of the State Board of Education.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

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

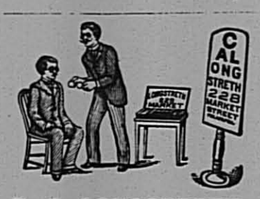
WINTER TERM OPENS

Monday, November 22nd, 1897.

For further information apply to

James B. Dilks, A. M.

Beverly, N. J.



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SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING,

228 Market St. Philadelphia.

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2 Stores { 310 Market St / 221 Walnut St

PHILADELPHIA.



DIAMONDS
WATCHES
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OPTICAL GOODS.

Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both.

Eyes tested free of charge. Prescriptions Filled. Repairs a Specialty. Established 1818.

FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES

Single, $3.00. Double, $5.00.



Fitted with our celebrated Pneumatic Pads; can be worn day and night with comfort and ease.

Sold by Physicians or direct from us. Circular free.

1005 SPRING GARDEN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Mens Extra Quality White Shirts, 50 cents, Utica Muslin, well made.

Men's Winter Caps at Low Prices.

Children's XX Heavy Ribbed Hose, extra wearing quality at 12½ and 15 cents, equal to 20 and 25 cents. Imported goods. Childrens' and Ladies' Fine Woolen Knit Mittens at low prices.

Men's and Ladies' Skates, 45 to 95 cents.

Rubbers, Shoes. Boots, Dry Goods, Notions and Trimmings.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, N. J.



A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

and if you want any Dressmaking Supplies, Hosiery or Underwear that will give you satisfaction, call upon us and we will try and suit you.

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

A FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES,

- - AT - -

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MAC DONALD'S

WEST END STORE.

A. W. SMITH.

(Successor to Harry Campion),

—DEALER IN—

BUTTER AND EGGS

Agent for the celebrated

BIG ELK AND GOLDEN SWEET BUTTER.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS.

DELIVERIES.—PALMYRA, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.
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JOHN D. STELLMANN,

Successor to

HEATH'S EXPRESS,

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J

Phila. Office: 7 S. Delaware Avenue.

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

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

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New Photographic Studio,

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

RIVERTON, N. J.

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

☞ PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

A Word With You...

It is worth your while to give attention to some reasons why you should be a reader of THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS.

THE PRESS is the greatest home newspaper of the United States. Its record of each day's events, in all parts of the world, is more complete than that of any other paper. It has no space for sensationalism or anything tending to lower the moral tone.

No other Philadelphia paper has equal facilities for obtaining prompt and accurate 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.

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

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

THE DAILY PRESS is mailed to subscribers for $6.00 a year (50 cts. a month) payable in advance; THE SUNDAY PRESS, $2.50 a year; THE DAILY and SUNDAY PRESS, $8.00 a year; (70 cts. a month); THE WEEKLY PRESS, $1.00 a year. A liberal commission is allowed to persons who solicit subscriptions or to persons who will place THE PRESS on sale in localities where there are no agents. Address "THE PRESS," Philadelphia.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1898.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

An illustrated Viavi lecture to mothers and daughters, by Miss Ida R. Watson, will be given at the Episcopal Parish House, Riverton, on Wednesday, January 12th, at 3 P. M. All ladies cordially invited to attend. Admission free.

Lost—Plain gold ring on Broad street, Palmyra, or East Main street, Riverton. Reward if returned to T. Atkinson Lloyd, Elm avenue, Palmyra.

Skates sharpened, 15 cents. H. H. Hoffman, 924 Parry avenue.

$1,800 to loan on first mortgage. S. Howard Troth, Broad street, opposite station, Palmyra.

NOTICE—The Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the water company on Thursday, the 13th day of January, 1898, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.
HOWARD PARRY,
Dec. 22, 97. Secretary.

Notice.—All customers of John Shroepfer deceased, not receiving their milk promptly and satistactorily, 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.

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, Palmyra. 12 11 tf.

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 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 water. Rent $13. 12.4.tf

For rent—Houses for $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $12.00 per month. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

Shoulder Capes, Fascinators, Caps, Slippers, Mittens, Tam O'Shanters, etc., knit to order also agent for Consolidated flavoring powder, perfumery and sachet powders. 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

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.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices reasonable. 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. 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, 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.

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.

It is time to pull in Christmas trees.

Some people are writing it 1897 yet.

Bert Zelner was in town on New Year's.

Coal Dealer Fluck has an adv. in this issue: read it.

The chap who can't skate doesn't cut much ice with the girls

John Shade has completed a fine cabinet for the P. O. S. of A.

C. W. Eastwood has moved from Morgan avenue to New York.

Mrs. Albert Stewart, of Morgan avenue, has been sick a week.

Mrs. Gallagher has moved to one of her houses on Morgan avenue.

Builder Shade has started work on the large stable for Mrs. Tisdall.

Amos Truman, Jr., entertained the euchre party on Thursday evening.

There will be an Epworth League rally at Bridgeboro' on February 4.

Interesting services were held in the Methodist and Baptist church this week.

Joseph Bishop's force is painting C. H. Snyder's house, 412 Garfield avenue.

The Brotherhood of the Union initiated another Brother on Tuesday evening.

Geo. Haines has moved from Parry avenue to Mr. Kirk's house on Rowland street.

Mrs. W. R. Harman and children are spending a week at her old home near Baltimore.

Charles Cooper won the shooting match last Saturday killing 5 straight to his opponent's 4.

There is considerable dissatisfaction with the advent of a colored family on West Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Dye spent New Year's and Sunday at his old home, Cranbury Station.

Mrs. DeMoll, of Rowland street, has rented one of Mrs. Brighams houses, on Charles street.

F. A. Lausch, formerly of Palmyra, has moved to Woburn, Mass., where he has built a fine house.

Miss Jennie Scargle, of Franklinville, Philadelphia, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Vaughn

Miss Ninita S. Winters, of Burlington, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Franklin Cline, on New Year's Day.

H. H. Teeple expects to move to 16th and Ridge, Philadelphia, next week.

F. L. Durgin's child that broke its arm Christmas Eve, is getting along nicely.

Miss Jennie Jennings, of Oriental, N. J. has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Powell.

A partial eclipse of the moon, visible in this section, will occur this Friday evening.

This is prayer week and extra meetings are being held in the several churches.

Justice Hires held Harry Cortright, colored, in $200 bail for assaulting Maria Pool.

Many New Year resolutions were made on Saturday. Some were broken before night-fall.

Misses Olive and May Edwards, of Camden, have been visiting their aunt Mrs. Howard Powell.

Miss Mamie Bonsall is now assisting Postmaster Wimer. The increase in business made the work very exacting.

The scholars of the West Palmyra public school gave their teacher, Miss Wreide, a fine lamp on New Year's Eve.

A chicken confined in a corn stack at Edgewater Park, is said to have survived 18 days without food or water.

Mrs. A. H. Weikman and children returned on Wednesday from spending two weeks with her mother in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Burnett and son, Thomas, moved from Philadelphia to the Cline property, on Horace avenue, on Monday.

Horace Smith was confined to the house several days this week, owing to bruising his knee by a fall on the ice last Saturday.

Mr. Ward, Mr. Meade and Miss Vought of the Neff's College of Oratory spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker.

The fire alarm system has been completed and now Palmyra is as well protected in this regard as any town of its size in the state.

A sun spot, claimed to be 100,000 miles in diameter, is now to be seen on the face of the sun if you look with a piece of smoked glass.

The Legislature convenes next Tuesday and a number of our politicians have signified their intention to be present at the opening day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Faunce entertained a number of friends on New Year's Eve. Progressive euchre was the order of the evening.

We would like to see the individual who hasn't yet slipped up on the date of the New Year. It probably is some chap who can't write.

C. F. Cox has sold his butcher business to Charles Peterson, who formerly worked for C. W. Joyce. Mr. Cox intends to move to Philadelphia.

The five week old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rogers, 709 Morgan avenue, died last week and was buried at his old home, Columbus, New Jersey, on Friday.

Gussie Krouse, grand daughter of Louis Garn, fell off a pony she was riding, which was scared by a boy, and broke her arm. Dr. Sharp was called in and re-set it.

Mrs. Charles H. Snyder, of Garfield avenue, who is spending the winter months with her daughters at Ridley Park, Pa., paid a short visit to her home on Wednesday.

Charles F. Shane has moved from the Joel Horner farm, near Morris Station, to the Hugh Hatch farm, near Bethel. This farm contains 160 acres and is said to be one of the finest farms in Camden County.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clifton entertained the E. O. S. euchre party last Saturday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Shaner, Chas. Atkinson, Mrs. Faunce and Mr. Wattson. All the members were present.

John Hughes, of Beverly, died at the residence of his son, S. J. Hughes, Morgan avenue, below Fourth, last Saturday evening, in his 90th year. He was here on a visit and his demise was unexpected. His funeral took place in Beverly on Wednesday afternoon.

Frank, son of Harry Richter, was shot in the eye by an air gun at the public school grounds on Tuesday. Owing to the inflamation Dr. Sharp was not able to say whether he will lose the sight or not. Such dangerous playthings should be kept away from children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, mother of Mrs. W. C. Randolph, died at her daughter's home, corner of Cinnaminson and Henry street, on Tuesday night, of Myxodemia, aged eighty-six years. The funeral will be held this Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, at the above address, and interment will be in Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Philadelphia. Undertaker Morton has charge.

Officers of the Methodist Sunday School for 1898: Jno. W. Kemble, Superintendant; Wm. Rudduck, Asst. Superintendant; Jos. H. Smith, Superintendant Infant Department; Mrs. L. Norcross, Assistant Superintendant Infant Department; H. E Ingling, Secretary; B. F. Titus, Assistant Secretary; S. H. Evaul, Treasurer; Ed. Bonsall, Librarian; Asst. Librarians, 1st, Albert Jones; 2nd, Wilbert Jones; 3rd, H. Smith, Miss Mary Smith. Organist; Miss Addie Barry, Asst. Organist; Edwin Baker, Chorister; Walter Dye, Cornetist; S. W. Neff, President Missionary Society; Henry Rudduck, Sec'y Missionary Society; Mrs. Rudduck, Treasurer Missionary Society.

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., was at one time, almost prostrated with a cold. He used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was so much pleased with the quick relief and cure it afforded him, that he gave the following unsolicited testimonial: "To all who may be interested, I wish to say, that I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds." For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Advertise in the NEWS.

MASQUERADE PARTY.

A masquerade surprise party was given on New Year's Eve in honor of Miss Katie Conroy, of Camden, at the home of Captain James Gracy, 423 West Fifth street.

The costumes worn were simply stunning and created much merriment. Those present were: Nellie, Alice and Lottie Kerswill, Edna Davis, Lizzie Wallace, Katie Conroy, Ella Horner, Mertyle and Pearl Gracey, Emma Yost, Ada and Pearl Bestwick, Luci etia Roberts, Katie, Lizzie and Anna Meiler, Clara and Katie Grubb, Clifton Horner, Ambrose Cherry, Eddie Grubb, Edgar Nixon, Josie Brower, Howard Cherry, Andrew Wilkins, Robert Cole, Mr. Hilborn, Mr. John, Mr. Bestwick, Mr. and Mrs. F. R Grubb, Captain and Mrs. Gracey, Mrs. Brower, Miss Wreide, Mrs. Wreide, and many others.

W. C. T. U.

A Mother's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbraham on Cinnaminson avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, January 12th, subject Narcotics. A cordial invitation is extended to all mother's interested in this grand work. 3 o'clock sharp.

A very good and profitable temperance talk was given in the ladies' parlor on Monday evening by Mrs. Horner, President of Camden County Union.
PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

BEVERLY.

Five inch ice is being cut from the Mill Pond at Charleston.

Otto Mohn and wife, of Fairville, was in town over New Year's day.

Charles Pierce, of Smithville, was in town on Thursday calling on friends.

Walter Low, of Philadelphia, was in town on New Year's day visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Dickson, of Cooper street, is confined to the house with illness.

The Farnum School re-opened on Tuesday after a vacation during the holidays.

Dr. Fred W. Roberts, of Philadelphia, spent New Year's with his parents in this city.

Charles Rogers, of Merchantville, was in town over New Year's visiting Garrett Logan and family, of Broad street.

Charles Shubert, our esteemed townsman, has been made a member of the Last Chance Mining Company, of Alsaka.

William Raley, of Merchantville, spent Sunday in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Raley, of Warren street.

Frederick Scudder and family, who have been living on Broad street for the past three years, moved to Brooklyn on Monday.

William Harvey, of the river bank, who spent New Year's day with his sister at Tioga, returned home on Sunday on his wheel.

Mrs. Bridget Flynn, widow of the late Thomas Flynn, died at her late residence on Broad street, on Monday morning. The services and High Mass Requiem were held in St. Joseph Catholic Church at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. Interment at Monument Cemetery.

William Kirk, of the river bank, took a leading part in the New Year's celebration of the Grocers and Importers' Exchange held in the Bourse Building, Philadelphia, on Friday afternoon. Mr. Kirk is a member of this enterprise. The part which he protrayed was that of a French chef.

The thirty-seventh County Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Beverly Baptist Church, January 20. The convention proper will convene at 10 A. M. Evening meeting in the Methodist Church. Miss Kate Lunden will be the speaker of the evening. All are invited.

On Saturday evening Beverly Lodge, No. 95, I. O. O. F., held their annual election of officers. They are as follows; N. G., William H. Currie; V. G., W. J. Coffee; R. S., J. Ritner Praul; F. S., G. Birkhead; Treasurer, Wm. E. Blow; Trustees, W. G. Gray, Wm. E. Blow; F. O. Jones; G. Birkhead; F. C. Perkins; Louis Elmes; E. F. Woolston.

Van Brunt's fertilizing factory build ings outside of this city have been rented by E. B. Jones & Co., who carry on an extensive canning business at Mount Holly. The company propose to convert their newly rented buildings into a factory where they will carry on a large business in their line. It is stated that a large quauitity of asparagus will be cultivated by them and afterward canned.

At the annual meeting of the Beverly Wheelmen on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: President, Gilbert M. Wilson; Vice President, Charles M. Higgins; 2nd Vice President, Mitchell B. Perkins; Treasurer, L. W. Perkins; Financial Secretary, Ellwood P. Rodman; Assistant Financial Secretary, Frank J. Toner; Recording Secretary, Mark G. Budd; Board of Governors, R. W. D. Albury, William E. Harvey, William A. Holland, Walter H. Fish, Charles Parsons, I. T. Craythorn, James P. Roney, H. A. Stees, John T. Morrell; Captain, Harry Hulse. A new constitution was adopted and the club is now in a very flourishing condition.

BRIDGEBORO'.

Rev. John Hutchinson led the Epworth League devotional meeting on Sunday evening.

Revival service in the M. E. church will be continued throughout January.

A three days siege of the hiccoughs has prostrated Isaac Conover.

Skating is par excellence on the ponds that are denied to the skaters.

The Seven Wonder Orchestra celebrated its first anniversary on New Year's evening at the home of Frank Hubbs, with lavish splendor, quite a large company of invited guests being present. After a feast upon refreshments such as Mr. Hubbs knows how to prepare, the remaining hours of '97 were spent in musical production by reed, brass, string and vocal genius. As the clock slowly and solemnly struck off the last hours of 1897, a Happy New Year followed and sincere gratitude was expressed for providential care over the unbroken circle.

A TOOTHBRUSH FOR KOKO.

Costly Toilet Articles Purchased by Rich Girls For Their Pet Dogs.

A score or more of dainty toilet articles, gold mounted and jeweled, were scattered over the glass counter, and the obliging clerk in the fashionable shop was vainly endeavoring to satisfy the whims of a daughter of wealth, who had every appearance of having been spoiled by overindulgence. She had a costly toothbrush in her hand and was poking the other articles with it in a dissatisfied way. "This is not small enough," she said, "and the hair is not fine enough."

"It is our very best grade of goods," suggested the clerk half apologetically.

"Then you ought to get something better. Yes, really, you ought," exclaimed the willful customer. "I can't take such a clumsy toothbrush as that home to my Koko."

"Ah!" murmured the clerk, with a scarcely perceptible air of impatience. "Then you want a toothbrush for your dog."

"Yes, of course I do, and I want something very soft and very dainty," replied the young woman. And, after a pause, she added, with an affectionate purr, "There isn't anything too nice for my Koko."

"Certainly not," responded the clerk, with a cordial smile. "Here are some brushes of rare quality. I had overlooked them. Here is one with hair as soft as silk and a handle of solid gold." The girl fondled the expensive trinket for a moment, and, without asking the price, said, "That will do. Have it sent with the other things, please." When this spoiled maiden's father gets a bill from the fashionable jeweler, he will doubtless be moved to emotion by the entry, "One toothbrush for dog, $22.50."

It is no uncommon thing for shopkeepers in New York to be called upon to supply toilet articles for dogs, monkeys, birds and other domestic pets. Some stores maintain special lines of combs and brushes for pet dogs, and as a special concession to the enthusiasm of the fair owners of these pets the prices of dog combs and brushes are kept aristocratically high.—New York Times.

ANGER AND EGGS.

A Boston Man Says the Combination May Result In Death.

"Never eat eggs while you are angry," said A. E. Stewart of Boston. "My attention was first called to this strange fact by the tragic and sudden death of a lady acquaintance in Boston several years ago. I accepted her husband's invitation to dine with them. Just as we were going in to dinner a servant did something that caused the lady to fly into a terrible rage. She had been irritable from some minor complaint for several days, and her husband calmed her ruffled feelings sufficiently for the dinner to be eaten in good temper. I noticed that she ate an unusually large amount of soft scrambled eggs. Fifteen minutes after we left the dining room she was a corpse. She died in frightful convulsions before the nearest doctor reached the house. The doctor was unable to ascribe the cause. A few months later I was visiting a brother in Connecticut, and one of his sons died under similar circumstances. Before breakfast one morning the boy, who was about 15 years old, had a fight with a neighbor's boy. Before his anger had subsided my nephew was called to breakfast. He ate four soft boiled eggs. Had I known as much then as I do now I would have prevented it. In less than a half hour after breakfast the boy died with exactly the same symptoms that were present when my friend's wife died. This set me to thinking about the matter.

"It wasn't long after this before a Beacon hill friend of mine expired suddenly after a meal. The doctors, as usual, were divided in opinion on the cause of death. Some of them contended that it was heart failure, whatever that is, and others are still holding out that it was apoplexy. Inquiry by me developed the fact that my friend was very angry when he sat down at table and that he ate five eggs. With these developments I searched no further for the cause of his death. He was angry, he ate eggs, and he died. If these are not links in the chain of cause and effect, the human intellect is incapable of logical thinking."—St. Louis Republic.

Wrecked on Boston Shoals.

The young man looked up from his writing.

"The—ah—the—girl lives in Boston," he said to his chum. "Don't you think it would make a hit with her if I quoted a few lines of poetry?"

"Got the book?"

"No, but I know the verses by heart."

"Don't you take any chances. I tried the same thing once and got shook because I used a semicolon where there should have been a comma."—Washington Star.

Shakespeare Letters.

Is it possible that letters and papers in the handwriting of Shakespeare still survive? So much carelessness, ignorance and stupidity have been shown in dealing with old papers that it is not unreasonable to conjecture the existence of such treasures. The late Colonel John G. C. Gardiner of Nottinghamshire, a descendant of Shakespeare's grandson-in-law, Sir John Barnard, once told an acquaintance that his father had informed him that in the muniment chest at Thurgarton (his family estate) there were family papers of the Barnards, among which were some of Shakespeare's letters. He had several times endeavored to find these letters, but "owing to the very confused manner in which papers of all kinds were mixed together" he had not succeeded.

The acquaintance offered to help in the investigation, but before this new search could be made Colonel Gardiner died, and his ancient family seat, The Shakespearean says, passed into the hands of a stranger under circumstances which suggest that the old papers might have been given up to those who took possession of the ancient priory. Lysons, a writer on local histories, was the brother-in-law of Colonel Gardiner, who was himself a grandson of Gilbert Cooper, the poet, who knew Shakespeare's godson, Sir William Davenant. Payne Collier called the attention of the Shakespeare society to these facts, but none of its members was, it seems, sufficiently interested to take the matter up and give it prompt investigation.—New York Tribune.

Oil of Peppermint.

The oil of peppermint is widely used in the east and is becoming well known in this country for external application in cases of neuralgia or of rheumatism. 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 of remedies, and yet is no more so than ammonia, which has a most magical effect if touched lightly to the seared skin.

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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 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 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.

CALIFORNIA.

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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 8, 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, San 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 California. Round trip rate *including all necessary expenses 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.

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A Help.

Scientific Mamma—Do not dance all the evening, dear. Remember that the dances of an average ball cover a total distance of nine miles.

Practical Daughter—Oh, but a girl is carried most of the way, mamma!—Larks.

MARRIED.

MORAN — BENNETT. — December 30, at Philadelphia, by Rev. T. J. Jackson, Michael A. Moran and Annie R., daughter of Capt. Charles Bennett, of Mount Holly.

SAPP — DILL. — December 29, in Mount Holly, by Rev. C. H. Pendleton, Lorenzo L. Sapp and Nellie H. Dill, both of Mount Holly.

SCHUMANN — ADAMS. — December 22, at Bordentown, by Rev. Jesse Stiles, George Henry Schumann, of Wrightstown, and Miss Ella Adams, of Columbus.

DIED.

ANDERSON. — December 30, in Mount Holly, Margaret Anderson.

CHAMBERLAIN.—December 27, at Moorestown, Theodore Chamberlain.

CRISPIN.—January 2, at Medford, Mary Ann, wife of Daniel Crispin, in her 64th year.

CROSS.—December 31, at Burlington, Charles Cross, Sr., in his 70th year.

COWPERTHWAIT.—January 1, near Medford, John S. Cowperthwait, in his 87th year.

DANENHOWER.—December 29, at Medford, Sarah E., wife of Charles Danenhower, in her 33d year.

DOBBINS.—At Mount Holly, Mary A. Dobbins, widow of the late Charles B. Dobbins, aged 59 years.

FLYNN.—January 3, at Beverly, Bridget, widow of the late Thomas Flynn.

HUGHES.—January 1, at Palmyra, John Hughes, of Beverly, in his 90th year.

JONES. — December 31, at Burlington, Sophie, widow of the late Captain George Jones, formerly of Lumberton, aged 74 years.

ROGERS.—December 29, at Palmyra, Olive B., daughter of George W. and Fannie E. Rogers, aged 5 weeks.

RICHARDSON. — December 29, in Mount Holly, Hannah, wife of B. M. Richardson, in her 99th year.

BOYTER.—January 4th, at Beverly, Harriet G., widow of Rev. Charles Boyter, in her 92nd year.

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20	"	"	10	"	63	"	"	"
25	"	"	13	"	70	"	"	"

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

"I don't know as I've got anything to give," said Farmer Foxglove, looking dubiously around the kitchen.

Widow Waterman gave a little sniff of mingled deprecation and humility.

"Times is very hard with me, Mr. Foxglove," said she. "I hain't had no work since August, and there ain't nothin' to eat in the house."

"You don't tell me!" said the farmer who was the softest-hearted of men. "Here, give me your basket! Philena'll say I'm an old fool, but I don't care."

With the trepidation not unlike the sensation of a schoolboy who robs an orchard for the first time, he went into the buttery and helped himself to a cold roast fowl, a loaf of rye bread, a goodly wedge of yellow butter out of a covered stone jar, and three-quarters of a juicy apple pie. Then he opened Mrs. Foxglove's especial tea caddy and filched a handful of the fragrant dried leaves, which he wrapped up in brown paper and put beside the other viands. And, chancing to notice how thin and inadequate the poor woman's shawl was, he recklessly took down an old bombazine cloak, originally a bright brown, but now faded in as many streaks as a zebra hide, which had hung from time immemorial in the back entry.

"There ain't no more use in that old dud," he thought. "And it'll keep out the cold, and if Philena makes a fuss I'll give her a new blanket shawl."

Mrs. Waterman went off rejoicing. Presently Mrs. Foxglove and Seraphina came home from the weekly meeting of the Society of the Helpers for the Heathen, in jubiliant spirits.

"George M. Paterson was there," said Mrs. Foxglove. "He said that he came after his aunt, but it's my belief that he wanted to walk home with Seraphina."

Seraphina hung down her head and said nothing.

"La, me!" said Mrs. Foxglove from the kitchen. "What has come to things? Here's the cold chicken and the apple pie gone. And the cover off the butter jar, too!"

"Y-yes," said the farmer coughing, "I— I got sort o' hungry, so I thought I'd jest take a snack."

"Where is the bombazine cloak, pa?" said Seraphina, after the somewhat frugal supper, as she took the milking pail. "It's raining a little, and the cows haven't come home from pasture yet."

"If I had a pair of eyes I'd use them," said Mrs. Foxglove coming to the rescue and viewing the row of empty pegs with an eager glace. "Well, I declare! Nehemiah," turning to her husband, "that's what comes of leaving you to keep house. You must have gone off and left the door open, and some tramp has got in and robbed us."

"I did just step out to the woodpile a minute for some more logs," said the farmer, thankful for the avenue of escape that was open to him. "But I wasn't gone long."

He wriggled uneasily in his cushioned rocking chair.

"I wish old Mrs. Waterman had been in Sericho, before she came here!" he said to himself.

Meanwhile, pretty Seraphina, singing softly to herself folded on old striped shawl around her taper shoulders and went out to the pasture after the truant company of cows.

Old Tulip's bell was jingling among the silver stemmed birches on the bleak hill; they were already on the homeward path, but Seraphina loitered unnecessarily on the foot bridge that spanned a brawling brook.

All was still and dusk; a certain frosty sweetness was in the autumn air, and the only visible person was a woman farther down the brook who was dipping water.

Suddenly there was another step—strong, swift and full of purpose. Seraphina's eyes brightened; a vivid color rose into her checks.

"There he comes now!" she murmured. "There comes George!"

To her surprise and dismay, however, the cavalier did not come up the hill, but stayed his steps beside the other woman below.

"He is throwing his arms around her neck," thought the indignant Seraphina. "He is—yes, he is actually kissing her! But I don't care. Why should I care? I'm sure it don't matter to me."

Seraphina hurried the cows home and finished the milking in less time than it had ever taken her before. She was just carrying in the foaming pail when a tall figure approached.

"Seraphina!"

"Pray don't trouble yourself to speak to me," said Seraphina, with a toss of the head. "Or if you do, please call me 'Miss Foxglove!'"

And Seraphina vanished through the kitchen door.

"What's the matter, Phiny?" said her mother, noticing the girl's quick movements and heightened color.

It was getting toward nine o'clock when there came a knock at the door. Mrs. Foxglove opened it. There stood the widow Waterman.

"I hope I'm not intruding," said Mrs. Waterman, "but here's the brown bombazine cloak, Mr. Foxglove, and humbly thanking you all the same, I'd rather not wear it."

"Eh?" said Mr. Foxglove in amazement.

"It was very kind of you to give it to me," went on Mrs. Waterman, to the utter discomfiture of the poor farmer, "but there's some things as human flesh and blood can't bear, and to have Deacon Pullaby's son asking me if he could see me home when I came out of the store, and Ferdinand Pluff saying was I to be at the dance at Melinda Edwards' on Tuesday night and might he call for me at eight o'clock—well, it's rather upsetting. But the worst of it all was when I went to the brook to get a little water. A young fellow seized hold of me and was going to kiss me. I believe it's the brown cloak as done it all," with a meaning glance at Seraphina Foxglove. "So if you would please take it back, I'll try and get along with my old shawl a spell longer. And the roast chicken was very good, sir, and the apple pie couldn't be beat."

There was a moment's direful silence and then Mrs. Waterman sidled out of the room, and betook herself once more to the mysterious silence of the night.

"Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Foxglove.

"Ma, don't scold pa," said Seraphina half way between laughing and crying.

The farmer feebly rubbed his hands. "I think I'll go to bed," said he.

And he went. Seraphina, running out for a pitcher of water the last thing before shutting up the house for the night, nearly stumbled against George Paterson.

"Goodness me! What are you doing here?" said Seraphina.

"I can't go home and sleep, Seraphina, while you are angry with me," said the poor young fellow who was very desperately in love. "What have I done?"

"Nothing," she answered. "Except that you can't blame me for being jealous when I see you hugging and kissing the widow Waterman!"

"It was the cloak, Serephina—the brown cloak that misled me," pleaded George. "I thought it was you."

"Oh, it's all very well to talk!" said Seraphina.

Mrs. Foxglove thought that Seraphina had never before been so long in bringing a pitcher of water. To Geoege Paterson, however, the moments seemed winged; but, nevertheless, he went home rejoicing.—*Woman's Journal.*

THINGS LOOK GLOOMY.

"Of course," said Mr. Mizzen, with a querulous circumflex accent as he held his paper out at arm's length and struck it with the back of his hand. "Of course!"

"What's the matter, Mizzie, dear?" inquired his wife.

"Things are going wrong again."

"Why, no, they're not, dear. The ice is full weight, your laundry collars came from the laundry in time this week, and we have kept the same servant for over a month."

"Did you suppose that I was bestowing thought on the sordid details of domesticity?" was the inquiry.

"I took it for granted you were talking about the things you generally seem to take the most interest in," she replied, in some confusion.

"I am thinking of the welfare of my country. And I am getting more and more worried about it."

"Oh!" she exclaimed, brightening up. "The country is all right. I've been reading all about the country in the paper. The tariff bill is in operation, and everything is going to be prosperous in a little while. People are finding gold up in Alaska and bringing it home in barrels. I'm sure there isn't anything to worry over. And then, just think of it!" she added, with sudden inspiration, "bicycles have got so cheap that nearly everybody can afford to have the latest model every year."

"Now," said her husband solemnly, "you have struck the keynote. Any student of history cannot fail to be impressed by the manner in which events fail to harmonize. Perhaps you know that the tariff is going to make a lot of things to eat more expensive?"

"Yes. The grocer man told me yesterday that I might as well look forward to that."

"There is a sad coincidence. There is a new illustration of the manner in which the human race is, from year to year, and from century to century, kept hustling to make both ends meet. Just at the time when it becomes expensive to run the table, the price of bicycles drops so that everybody will be out pedaling with all his might to get up an appetite!"

NEW YORK HOTELS.

"The gorgeous new hotels of New York are not as homelike and comfortable as the old ones," said a frequent visitor to town. "The new palaces are so heaped and littered about with costly bric-a-brac, paintings and statutes that the proprietors have to keep servants hanging around all the time to see that the pretty things are not damaged or stolen. One consequence is that no one feels at ease in them, and there is no such thing as privacy except you lock yourself in your bedroom. To hold a private consultation with a friend in one of the parlors is impossible, unless you do it in whispers, because there is always a maid or a detective loitering near you. And if you whisper you become a suspicious character at once." A wealthy westerner who dresses very carelessy made a scene in one of these luxurious lounging rooms the other day. Whenever he went into the parlors he was watched and followed. Either a maid or a man took turns in keeping eyes on him. At last he went up to the detective and ordered him out of the room. "I live here," said he, "and I don't propose to be shadowed another five minutes." The man went out to inquire whether the indignant person was a guest. But before he went to the office he sent a maid into the parlor to see that the angry man did not steal a statute or an onyx table.—*New York Sun.*

FALSE PROMISES.

Harton is now devoting most of his time to an investigation and is paying a private detective to help him. He has no idea of taking the matter into court, but wants to locate a certain man in the city, after which Harton will rely upon his own ingenuity in getting satisfaction. He and his wife were talking over the telephone. Suddenly they ceased to hear each other, but aftet three or four yells at "central," Mrs. Harton proceeded.

"Cut us off, didn't they?" she said. "Stupid things! You know, dear, you promised me a seal saque this fall, and now you say you can't afford it."

"I was just joking," came in a caressing voice. "Of course you shall have the saque. I meant you should all the time."

"Oh, you old dear! I'll be contented with something cheaper than the $500 one."

"But I'll not. The best is none too good for you. And I've concluded to get you an elegant set of diamonds, too. You deserve them, and no one could show them off to better advantage."

"My gracious, Fred, are you sure you are yourself? My dear old boy hasn't been dining too well, or anything of that kind?"

"Not a bit of it. Know just what I am doing."

Then Mrs. Harton hurried to tell her nearest neighbor and receive her envious congratulations. Now it transpires that Harton was at the telephone before the switch, and that after all those precious promises were made by some other man. There was a stormy scene at the house and Mrs. Harton went home to visit her mother for an indefinite time. That's why Harton is out on a man hunt.—*Exchange.*

HOME, SWEET HOME.

When the boundary line between Tennessee and Georgia was established it passed half a mile south of the spring Tuck-a-lee-chee, among the foot hills of the Unakas, and as it crossed one of the principal Indian trails it became a place of much importance. There had already grown up a strong rivalry between the Tennessee tribes, headed by Chief Ross, and the Georgia tribes, headed by Major Ridge, both half-breeds, and men of extraordinary ability as leaders, says the Atlanta *Constitution.*

Establishing a new boundary line fixed the limits of their respective territories, and to try and harmonize as far as possible the contending factions the government established a trading post there. John Howard Payne appeared upon the scene, and was accused of inciting the Indians to insubordination. He was placed under arrest as an incendiary and carried to the council house.

While Payne was held there one of the first bands arrived, and among the Indians was the chief Oo-chee, or Rattling-Guard, a broken hearted man. He was moody and abstracted, and refused all invitations to the council-house, and would partake of no festive enjoyments whatever, but spent the most of the time at the graves of his wife and child farther up the valley. One morning he was missed.

Weltering in his own blood, his body was found between the little mounds that covered his squaw and papoose.

In some way he had secured a bayonet, fallen upon the point of it, and died on the spot where he had often expressed a desire to be laid for his long sleep.

A grave was dug on the spot where he lay, and the chief was buried by the soldiers, one of the Moravian missionaries officiating. After the services were over, John Howard Payne, who had been a silent witness of the pathetic scene, began singing softly to himself the song which has since been echoed through every land on the earth. General Bishop, who had kept a close scruting on his actions, heard the song and called Payne to him.

"Young man," said the stern old Indian fighter, "where did you learn that song?"

"I wrote that song myself," replied Payne.

"And where did you get that tune?"

"I composed that also."

"Would you let me have a copy of it?"

"Certainty I will."

"Well, a man who can sing and write like that is no incendiary. Appearances may be against you, but I am going to set you free. I shall write out your discharge immediately and pass you anywhere you choose through the Nation."

Payne had been housed at the house of a family nearby, and on his return there he exhibited his pass and related the circumstance. That was the first time that "Home, Sweet Home," had ever been sung in public.

A LUCKY FIND.

Tale of a Valuable Watch That Was Lost on an Elevated Railroad.

"This watch in itself is a valuable one," said a New York business man as he took the timepiece from the peculiar looking fob in which he carries it, "but it had an adventure last week that gives it a still greater value to me. The fob is an heirloom, and, as you may see, would be apt to attract attention anywhere.

"One afternoon last week I was going up town on a crowded train on the Sixth avenue elevated. The train was so crowded that I was compelled to stand on a car platform close to the brake wheel. As the train was rounding the curve out of West Third street I took my watch from my pocket, removed it from the fob, and, after noting the time, shoved it back into the fob and returned it, as I thought, to the pocket. Instead of getting it into the pocket, however, it was on the outside, and as I let it go it fell. The guard saw it as it fell and reached out his foot to save it from going between the platforms, but failed, and down it went.

"I got off the train at Eighth street and ran back as fast as I could to the spot where the watch had dropped, having, I may of course say, not the slightest hope that the watch would be anywhere to be seen. When I reached the place, my heart almost jumped out of my throat, for there in the street, conspicuous among its surroundings, lay the fob. I picked it up. It was empty. No watch could I find anywhere.

"'Some one has found it,' was naturally my conclusion, and that was the last I ever expected to hear or see of it.

"But as I walked back toward the Eighth street station I got to thinking about the matter differently. If any one had found the watch, why should he have left the fob? The more I thought of it the more I made up my mind that the watch hadn't been found. I boarded a train at Eighth street and went up town to the railroad headquarters. There I told of the singular thing that had happened to my watch, and the officer in charge told me that after the commission hours were over for the day the track walkers would start from Fifty-ninth street down the line, making their regular inspection of the rails and roadway, and he would instruct them to keep an eye out for the lost watch.

"'But,' said he, smiling, 'I guess you will have to come to the conclusion, after all, that some one else will tell the time by it hereafter if it hasn't been smashed to pieces by the fall.'

"Next day I went to the office. My watch was there. A track walker had discovered it by the light of his torch at midnight lying snugly on one of the girders or braces of the iron roadway beneath the track. The ring was sprung out of its fastening in the stem, and the watch was open. There was a dent on the case at the hinge. In falling the watch had struck in some mysterious way so that it had been forced from the fob, which went on down to the street. Beyond the trifling damage I mentioned the watch was not injured in the slightest. 'If there ever was a luckier find than that, I never heard of it.'"—*New York Sun.*

Economy and Morals.

Wife—John, don't you think you better give up trying to shave yourself and go back to the barber?

Husband—Why, of course not. See how much I save every month.

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.

According to the computation of the Russian chronologists the creation took place B. C. 5508.

MORALITIES.

Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more.

The man who talks most about himself says the least.

The sympathy of sorrow is stronger than the sympathy of prosperity.

He surely will walk straight who hath nothing to draw him aside.

Many have fallen by the edge of the sword, but not so many as have fallen by the tongue.

Sorrow is a stone that crushes a single bearer to the ground, while two are able to carry it with ease.

The inheritance of a distinguished and noble name is a proud inheritance to him who lives worthily of it.

Those who are formed to win general admiration are seldom calculated to bestow individual happiness.

The highest point to which things can bring one is contentment of mind, with which no estate is miserable.

Books are the great legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind, which are delivered down from generation to generation.

We need not be afraid that we shall go too far in serving others. There is no danger that any of us will ever go too far in the walk of active love. There is no likelihood that any of us will become too beautiful, too kind, too helpful to his neighbor.

A loving word is always a safe word. It may or may not be a helpful word to the one who hears it; but it is sure to be a pleasant memory to the one who speaks it. Many a word spoken by us is regretted afterwards; but no word of effecionate appreciation to which we have given utterance finds a place among our sadly-remembered expressions.

CROSSING THE DELAWARE.

Without going on a long voyage an imaginative person can get a fair idea of what a castaway feels by getting on a ferry boat plying between Camden and Philadelphia early on a foggy morning. He knows that the bells are only tolling to guide the boat through the fog, but still the sound is melancholy and reminds him of the burials at sea of which he has read. As the vessel pushes ahead, timid passengers crowd into the cabin, and nobody, save the most reckless, leans on the taffrail. If the oldest inhabitant or any of his family are on board one may count on a cheerful anecdote about some vessel that struck on a dangerous reef or caught fire, or was swept out to sea, or fell into the hands of pirates. A child begins to cry, and a nervous woman verges on the hysterical. Several excited persons ask the deck hands if there is any danger, and just about the time he declares that the fog will lift in half a minute another boat misses her course and the vessels come foul of each other. Tears and shrieks are then the order of the day.

Collisions, as we all know them on the Delaware, are not likely to be serious. A slight damage to rail or bulwark is the worst consequence of the shock, and the vessels part, but the nervous passenger imagines all sorts of things. He muses on the Inchcape rock and wonders if anyone has really interfered with the buoys and signals. Then he catches himself reflecting on the ill fated Hesperous that grounded on Norman's Woe, and on Sir Peter Spens, and possibly on the Ancient Mariner. Whatever is wierd and morbid comes before the mind with great force at such times. As the poetic passenger's thoughts ramble from one subject to another as he ponders on the legend of the Flying Dutchman, the boat finishes her journey. One or two efforts and she is fairly in her place. The fog lifts enough for him to see that the real every-day Philadelphia is before him. In a moment the gates are open, and the passengers who entertained more or less alarmed are perfectly composed, and walk the plank, though not in the piratical sense.

As a rule the trip across the river is a delightful preface or conclusion to a day of business. When the fog is dense, or when blizzards like those of 1888 or 1895 are raging, the incidents of travel are grotesque. The least interruption is sure to frighten somebody. A voyager may cross every business day in the year without encountering the least inconvenience; but stormy seasons may cause a delay of an hour or so. The odd experiences of deck hands and passengers would make a book worth reading.

MADE HIM FEEL GOOD.

"John," said the editor to his office boy, "am I a rich man—a very rich man?"

"I never heard that you wuz," replied the office boy.

"Am I not even comfortably off?"

"Not that I knows on."

"Have I not money in bank and checkbooks without number lying all around me?"

"Narry one."

The editor sighed, then turned to three letters that lay on his table, and read aloud:

"Our bank has a claim against you for $100. Please send check on receipt of this."

"Our firm has been instructed to collect $80 out of you. Kindly forward your check at once."

"We have claim for $70 against you. Please remit us by check as early as possible."

"God bless the banks and the lawyers!" he exclaimed. "They do make a poor struggling devil feel so good!"

And then he silently dropped the letters into the waste basket and wrote an editorial on "Brighter Days Ahead."

Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indigestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills cure constipation and all its results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

HE WANTED THE WIDOW.

The man with the gray goatee slid silently along the counter and looked cautiously around when the drug clerk's Kyrle Bellew bangs appeared on the other side.

"Say," he whispered hoarsely, "do you keep any real good hair dye?"

"Sure," said the clerk.

"And you know somethin' about this here war they're goin' to have in Broggllo?"

"Oh, the imbroglio with Spain, I suppose you have reference to?"

"Yes, that's the way it's headed in the papers. Think they're goin' to fight?"

"Not very likely to. Going to dye one way or another, are you?"

"Say, that's pretty good. I caught all right. But I ain't jokin'. Wuz you ever married, young man?"

"No."

"Well, maybe you can help me out, anyway. There's a widow moved on to the next farm to mine, and she peeps over the fence at me every time I peeps over the fence at her. Now, ef I dyes my hair and whiskers I ketches her. I'm fifty-six years old, and exempt from war service, but I kin dye down to forty-one ef its the real blue shiny kind. Dyed up proper, with a see-gar and new gallerses on, I don't know but what I'd pass for thirty-eight."

"I see," said the drug clerk; "you are afraid if you do this you might have to go to war if there should be one."

"No, you ain't quite got the right idee. You see, married men's exempt from sarvin' in the war, too. Ef it turned out that the widow was too much for me and I felt like tacklin' Spain fer a change they wouldn't let me jine the army on account of bein' married."

"But you could volunteer," suggested the clerk.

"Now, you're gittin' to ther p'int. That's what I wanted to know. Ef ther widow makes it too hot fer me I kin jest give er whoop and grab my musket and light out fer Spain with the rest of the boys?"

"Certainly."

"And she couldn't have me furloughed or subpoenaed and brought back."

"No."

"Then you can give me a bottle of ther best hair dye you got. I'm goin' to give ther widow a chance, and ef she makes things unpleasant them Spaniards'll think a cyclone's turned loose on 'em when they hear me hollering' down ther road"—*Detroit Free Press.*

LAWYERS MAKE HIM ANGRY.

The lawyers had badgered the juror nearly to death with questions when the judge finally took him in hand.

"You say you never heard of this case," said the judge.

"Nary a work of it, judge, till I came into the courtroom," was the reply.

"And you don't know either the plaintiff or the defendant?"

"Never seen either of 'em afore today."

"Do you know either of the attorneys?"

"Thank heaven, no."

"Any of the witnesses?"

"Nary one."

"Would you be prejudiced by the religious belief or nationality of either party to the suit?"

"Not a bit."

"Then I should think you ought to be able to give a fair and impartial hearing to the evidence and render a verdict in accordance with it without fear or favor."

"Jedge, as things stand now I kin do that very same thing, but I'm afeard of what may happen."

"What can happen that will affect your judgement?"

"Well, jedge," explained the juror, turning to the court somewhat confidentially, "if the lawyers behave themselves I'll be a crackerjack juror, but it's my experience in these here cases that one or the other of 'em works in some smart tricks that makes me so hoppin' mad all the way through that it wraps my jedgment, an' then it jest comes natural for me to watch out for a good chance to give him the worst of it, and I ain't no kind of a juror to sit in that case. If you'll jest see that the lawyers don't work in any blamed foolishness to rile me I reckon you'll find I'm about as good a juror as you'll find anywhere in this country; otherwise I ain't fit to pass jedgment on who owns a slice of apple pie."—*Chicago Evening Post.*

TYPES OF BEAUTY.

It is said that when artist are seeking for models, the palm for beauty and symmetry of figure is given to the Spanish, while the daughters of rural Ireland are a good second. The pretty faces and graceful throats are found among English maidens. A model a perfect arm would be sought for among Grecian ladies, while a lady of the Turkish harem would be regarded as the possessor of a dainty commendable hand. Italians are usually good in figure, and some of the most beautiful models, perfectly proportioned, are derived from the women of sunny Italy. French women, as a rule, are not in request, being too thin and vivacious for the purpose, while the face and limbs of a German frau are too commonplace for artistic work.

A heart without love is like a violin without strings.

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 desire 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 urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant 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 wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the NEWS and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Had Better Consider It.

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

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

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

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

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

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it *does prove*, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an *unjust* Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, *if they will*, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to know that this work is *the first one of its size* to present clear cut proof that *only* those who accept Christ as their Saviour have *any title* to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has received:—

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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

Philadelphia *Bulletin*:—"Certainly the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Vol. XIV.—No. 11. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898. $1.00 per annum in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect December 17th, 1897.

EASTWARD.						WESTWARD.					
Philadelphia.	Delair.	W. Palmy'a	Palmy'a	Riverton.	Riverton.	Palmy'a	Palmy'a	W. Palmy'a	Delair.	Philadelphia.
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
6.10	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5.57	5.53	5.58	6.20
7.10	7.33	7.37	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50
8.20	8.42	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20
10.30	10.50	10.54	10.56	10.58	8.57	9.00			8.40
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	8.54	8.57	8.59	9.03	9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07			9.13	9.25
					10.27	10.29			10.50
1.40	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p. m.
2.30	2.50		2.55	2.58					12.30
3.30	3.52	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.10	12.12	12.15	12.19	12.40
4.00				4.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00
4.30			4.50	4.53	2.07	2.12	2.19	2.40
5.00			5.20	5.23	3.27	3.29	3.31	3.36	4.00
5.30		5.47	5.49	5.52	3.47	3.49	3.51		4.10
6.00			5.56	5.58	5.18	5.20	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.50
6.30			6.26	6.28	6.16	6.18	6.21			6.40
7.00			7.07	7.09	6.51	6.54	6.56	7.00	7.20
8.00			8.00	8.02	8.11	8.14			8.35
9.30			9.37	9.39	9.51	9.54	9.56	10.00	10.20
11.07			10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00	11.20
12.09			12.11	12.13	12.21	12.24	12.25	12.29	12.50
SUNDAY TRAINS.									
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.		8.26	8.29	8.31	8.37	9.01
9.40	9.42	9.45	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
p. m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.		12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20
4.57	5.00	5.03	5.05		5.16	5.19	5.21	5.27	5.50
6.12	6.14	6.17							
10.26	10.28	10.31	10.33		10.15	10.18	10.20	10.25	10.5

GENERAL TIME TABLE.

Leave Palmyra as follows:

Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 9.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 p. m. Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.21, 5.41 p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Bordentown, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m. 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 9.1 p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Hightstown, Jamesburg, South Amboy, 7.30 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days.

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" " ¾ " "	8.00
No consumer will be charged a less amount than for one hydrant under any circumstancef.	
Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, ½ in. tap,	8.00
Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, ¾ in. tap,	10.00
A screw nozzle or other device to attacy hose on hydrants is not permitted except by special arrangement.	
Bath tub,	4.00
Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir, each,	3.00
All other kinds, special rates urinals, each,	2.00
Stationary wash-basins, each,	1.00
" " tubs, each,	1.00
Pavement tap [to be used as pave wash or for sprinkling or both not exceeding 3 hours in any one day, for 50 feet or under]	
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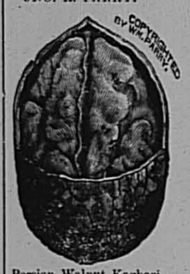

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WHEN I GET TIME.

When I get time,
I know what I shall do.
I'll cut the loaves of all my books
And read them through and through.

When I get time,
I'll write some letters then
That I have owed for weeks and weeks
To many, many men.

When I get time,
I'll pay those bills I owe,
And with those bills, those endless bills,
I will not be so slow.

When I get time,
I'll regulate my life
In such a way that I may get
Acquainted with my wife.

When I get time—
Oh, glorious dream of bliss!—
A month, a year, ten years from now!
But I can't finish this—
I have no time. —Vogue.

SWEETHEARTS ONCE.

"What!" exclaimed the laundress, pausing in counting the linen. "You do not know what has become of Camille?"

The young man in his shirt sleeves, who was searching the disordered chamber for cigarettes, stopped short and replied:

"Certainly not. How should I know? It is so long since—and then," he added, with an air of bored indifference "what does it matter to me?"

"Oh, but I know where she lived—and happily too!"

Then, changing her tone as she tied up her bundle, she said:

"However, if you do not care about hearing"—

Maurier took long whiffs of his cigarette. He had the day before, after reading his brilliant theis, received his diploma and was now an M. D. In another week he would return to Trivas, his native city. The name and memory of Camille, the milliner, who had been his sweetheart for a year, at the end of which he had brusquely cast her off, were not altogether indifferent to him.

"Camille! Oh, yes, that was a long time ago!" he said as he looked at the laundress, a good, ugly soul from Versailles, whom he had employed since his early student days.

"Not so long, after all," said the laundress. She was looking at him now, her hands on her hips, her keen face expressing a sort of maternal interest. She was not to be so easily imposed upon. She resumed.

"You were rather cruel to the poor little woman, weren't you?"

Maurier shrugged his shoulders as most imperceptibly as he took from his closet a bottle of cognac and two glasses, saying, as he filled them:

"I broke with her when I found the matter taking too serious a turn; that is all. One must have amusement. But to compromise a career—zut! To your good health Mother Legrain."

The laundress as she drank her brandy said:

"It does not prevent her being happy now."

As she did not continue, after a short silence Maurier, curious, asked:

"What is she doing, anyway?"

"She is married. What do you think of that? To a fat haberdasher—a handsome shop, really—Aux Trois Princess, Place Clichy."

"So much the better."

"And three children—loves—round and rosy as apples. You would never recognize her," said Mother Legrain insidiously.

"Do you still see her?"

"Not longer ago than a week, M. Maurier. I was at my door, Rue Morgue, when she passed with her husband and children. They had come to Versailles to visit the chateau and the park. She stopped and talked with me a full minute. And dressed! Not as she used to be—oh no! One could see that her husband was well to do."

And satisfied, when Maurier feigned to yawn, that he was inwardly piqued to interest, she slung the bundle of clothes over her shoulder with a "Good day, M. Maurier—until Monday—good day."

Maurier prepared to go out, indulging the following monologue:

"Ah, me, poor Camille! Well, it is better so. She has found a chance to—has got married, in fact. Curious I should so entirely have lost sight of her! She was pretty, was Camille—a trifle thin, but a good girl and full of droll humor; a piquant face, always dusted with poudre de riz, and her silky hair like an aureole about her head. How the years fly! And she is married, and I am a doctor, ripe for patients and domestic life. Really, I am not curious, but it would be quite amusing to see her again—to see her in her new surroundings. And who knows? She loved me when I rent her from me and afterward wrote me heart-broken letters. She lives in Place Clichy, eh? Stop a minute—bah, she must have forgotten me! Still, does a woman forget when she has suffered? No. It would be queer if, after all—what have I to risk? I leave Paris in a week. I'll go to see her. My heart tells me to try my luck."

With these edifying reflections Maurier went down and took the Odeon Clichy omnibus, upon the top of which he sat humming until he reached his destination, Aux Trois Princesses. In the window looked out upon the world an artistic arrangement of silks and linen, a forest of walking sticks and umbrellas and gorgeous cravats. Although not large, the shop indicated prosperity.

Maurier hesitated, suddenly embarrassed, not daring to enter for fear of encountering the husband or perhaps a clerk. At length, however, he entered.

Camille was behind the counter. He recognized her at once. Her fair face was dusted with rice powder, as it used to be. Her silky hair formed a nimbus about her head, as he remembered it. She raised her eyes and glanced at him expectantly, but with no sign of recognition.

"You wish something, monsieur?"

The greeting was unlooked for. He stammered:

"I would like some collars and neckties."

She came out from the counter, saying, "The clerk is at breakfast, but I will show them to you."

She did not look at him, opening the boxes as though she had never seen him, as though he were a passing customer absolutely unknown. He felt actually timed. She played her part without affectation.

"These ties are the most worn. Here is an English article of very fine quality and extremely reasonable.

Maurier stood mute and undecided.

"If she remembers me," he thought, "she must think me a prodigious fool."

And believing that he saw hovering about the corners of her lips an indefinable smile—a smile which he well knew—he said to himself, "She is paying me back, that's certain." So he too began to smile, a foolish, fatuous grin, which was promptly extinguished as he realized that she was not looking at him, but seemed to be absently waiting until he should make his choice of a cravat. Finally he said desperately:

"I will take this, and this, and that."

"Is there nothing else? Monsieur wished to see collars."

He nodded. Why did he not speak? He was alone with her, the clerk at the midday meal, the husband absent, and he could not say the words which were strangling him:

"Camille, it is I. Don't you remember me?"

Yes, undoubtedly she did. Again there flitted across her lips that half smile so familiar to him. Certainly she knew him.

"What size?" she asked.

He made an awkward gesture of ignorance. She unrolled her tape measure and placed it in a business like manner around Maurier's neck. For a second, as she stood before him, their faces were so near together that he could have kissed her.

"Fifteen," she said, opening some collar boxes for him to choose from. He picked out four boxes; then, still unwilling to go, asked to see some umbrellas, after which he bought a muffler and some handkerchiefs. Camille had not yet flushed, paled or otherwise betrayed herself. Nevertheless, that she recognized him he would have been willing to wager his right hand.

"Is there anything else?" she asked again.

"That is all."

While paying for the articles an idea suddenly occurred to him.

"Might not these purchases be sent to me?" he said.

"Certainly, monsieur. What address?"

He looked at her scrutinizingly while she composedly wrote in a large book. Then he said very distinctly, "Robert Maurier, M. D., 15 Rue Cujas."

"Cujas," she repeated tranquilly.

For a second he had the foolish hope that she would herself bring the packages, but he was speedily undeceived.

"The boy will deliver the order to-night or to-morrow morning."

"I shall count upon receiving them promptly," said he, "for I am quitting Paris."

She replied with mechanical politeness, "oh, they shall be sent in time."

"Good day, monsieur."—*Parisian*

BEAUTY IS POWER.

Do not fret—worry is the undelible pencil Father Time uses to punish weak natures, and fretting is early death to beauty.

Exercise all the muscles every day of your life for ten minutes. Never overtax the muscles or they will revenge themselves.

Watch the soap you use as carefully as the money you receive in change. Soap of an inferior quality is the cause of half of the skin diseases we see. "Cheap soap" is an expensive economy ofttimes, and dangerous frequently when the cuticle is tender, its origin being to vile to contemplate.

Bathe every day, winter and summer, when able to be about the house. Study carefully the kind of bath which suits you best, and then stick to it though the heavens fall.

Hold the head as high as possible when sitting or standing. While sleeping avoid high pillows, unless you admire a double or triple chin or flabby neck.

Breathe from the diaphragm, inhale deeply, keep the mouth closed and hold the chest well up if you would secure a high chest, a firm bust and induce longevity.

Remember that the sanitary conditions of the body must be literally without fault; that good blood means that the heart, liver and kidneys are working properly.

Never believe that beauty such as the ancient Greek possessed is to be instantly obtained by the application of a bottle of "lilly white" or a box of "rosy red," even if famous prima donnas' names are upon the boxes as vouchers.

Know that "beauty" is the other fairer name for "health," that health is the sononym of good blood, excellent digestion and steady nerves. A "beautiful invalid" is but a novelist's dream.

Cultivate a grace, without which a Venus were not lovely; walk from the hips, and remember the hands are as capable of conveying thought as eyes or mouth; but if you love your fellowmen use them gracefully, not a la handie.

The line of truth is narrow as a razor's edge.

A HEROIC RESCUE.

I was standing on the sidewalk with Jobson the other day when a runaway team came down the street, scattering the vehicles and humanity in every direction.

Jobson, like nearly every other man in sight, took off his hat and yelled "Hi!" at the horses with the result of increasing their speed.

"Why didn't you run out and stop them?" I asked.

Jobson smiled peculiarly.

"Ever tell you," he said, "about the thrilling rescue I once accomplished in that line?"

"I think not."

"Circus was in town," said Jobson, "and the streets were packed to see the procession. Just as the elephants came along I noticed a very good looking young lady on horseback who seemed to be trying to get through the crowded street. She wore a beautiful fitting plain black riding skirt and had the lovliest figure and face in the world.

"Just as she came opposite where I was standing her horse appeared to take fright at the elephant, as horses will, and began to rear on its hind legs and plunge about at a terrific rate. The young lady was very pale, but she kept her seat wonderfully well and did her best to hold him down.

"I saw the danger she was in and rushed between the jam of vehicles and grabbed the horse's bridle. He lifted me about nine feet and pawed the skin off my left shoulder, but I held on like grim death. He must have dragged and slammed and jerked me along nearly a whole block before I got him comparatively quiet.

"When he simmered down I took off what was left of my hat, managed to get in a little breath and with the kind of a smile I imagined other heroes used on such occasions, hoped the young lady was not frightened.

"She gave me the sweetest kind of a smile, murmured her thanks and handed me her card.

"'You must come to see me,' she said with a look of gratitude that made my heart jump, and she rode up the street, sitting like a female Centaur in her saddle.

"All kinds of visions flashed through my head—wealthy banker's daughter—love at first sight—papa and mamma shedding tears of thankfulness—orange blossoms, etc.

"When I limped back to the sidewalk I glanced at the card eagerly. It bore these words: 'Mlle. Adele Blanc, Champion Lady Bareback Equestrienne and Daring Female Rough Rider and Horse Tamer of the World; with Barney and Balium's Circus.'

"And that," said Jobson, "is why I simply yelled at that runaway just now, like a sensible man, instead of trying to stop it."

HIS CHARMS VANISHED.

Though Wuler has been several years a benedict, he still has the red cheeks, round face and downy upper lip which mark the period of adolescence.

The other evening as he was going home there were three handsome young ladies on the car, each full of animal life, and sustained in her spirit of fun by the presence of the other two. One of them scrutinized Wuler from the corners of her mischievous eyes and whispered to the others what a handsome youth he was. This concentrated the attention of the trio upon him, and it was not long till he was conscious of their inspection.

"He has actually discovered us," said the one in the centre under her breath, as she nudged her companions.

"Doesn't seem to be confused, either," tittered the smallest as she pretended to fasten the clasp to her purse.

"Probably spoiled," said the oldest. "It looks like it."

Then the one who had least to say made eyes at Wuler, the other two detected the flirtatious move and breathless protests ended in a merry laugh, ostensibly provoked by something which they did not see through the window. Another risked a smile on the handsome young man, who smiled back without changing color.

"Cool hand," giggled the eldest. "He is evidently used to admiring glances. I'd like to steal his complexion."

There was another look out of the window and more suppressed laughter.

At this point Wuler went into his overcoat pocket, producing a new baby cap and a jumping jack, explaining to a friend that they were for Jimmie and Eddie. Three noses went into the air. Three faces looked very dignified. Three girls agreed that Wuler was very ordinary looking after all.

MODERN LONGEVITY.

In the seventeenth century the average duration of life was only thirteen years; in the eighteenth, twenty; in the present century it is thirty-six. This great increase in the average length of human life is not, however, an indication of an increase in the vigor and vitality of the race, but is rather due to the fact that cholera, the black piapue and other devastating scourages which formerly overspread whole countries at frequent intervals, sometimes several during a century, have been brought more and more under control by improved public santitation and quarantine. The real test of the vitality of the race is not the average length of human life, but the proportion of centenarians. The proportion of persons who have attained great age is without doubt at the present time much less than ever before in the history of the world.—*Mod. Med.*

WHY HE IS JOLLY.

A reporter of the New York *World* tells of a certain butcher who is a very jolly man. The reporter had seen no particular reason why this butcher should be so peculiarly happy, since he was not conspicuously prosperous. So he resolved to find out by "interviewing" the butcher; enterprising journalism is balked by nothing.

"Why is it that you are always so fine and jolly?" the reporter asked of him.

"Why am I jolly? Oh, I don't know; good digestion, perhaps."

The reporter could get no more satisfactory reason out of the butcher, but just as he was about to give up he heard a voice break in. It was that of an old colored woman.

"Any help for the poor to-day, Mr. Leypoldt?"

"Why, yes, Mrs. Rushmore, I guess we've got a little something for you to-day."

The butcher cut off a good bit of beef and put it in the old woman's trembling hands.

"God bless you, Mr. Leypoldt!" she said.

"Oh, that's all right."

She went out. The reporter asked him if he knew the woman.

"Oh, yes, said the butcher. "A hard working woman as there is, when there's work to do."

"Are there many of them ask you for meat?"

"Many of them? Bless you, sir, you ought to stand behind this counter for a day! No, I don't give meat to every beggar that would ask it—I shouldn't have any to sell; but if I know one that is worthy, why, what's a scrap of meat, anyway?"

When the reporter went away he knew why the butcher was always fine and jolly.

WHERE PINS GO.

An old gentleman in the north of London has recently been making a series of interesting experiments with a view to finding a solution to the question often asked: "What becomes of the countless myriads of pins, etc., that are annually lost?" As he expected, he finds that it is the disintegrating effects of the air which resolves even these intractable little instruments into their elements says an exchange.

He put some hundreds of brass and steel pins, needles, hairpins, etc., in a quiet corner of his garden, where they would be subject to all the destructive agencies of dampness, earth, wind, etc., although secure from the predatory hands and disturbing feet of inquisitive intruders. The results are curious. Ordinary hairpins were the first (taking 154 days on an average) to oxidize into a brownish dust—furrous oxide—which was scattered to the wind as it was formed, and not a trace of a single one could be detected at the end of seven months.

Common bright pins took as long as eighteen months before their combustion was complete, but brass ones had been turned into green verdigris long before that. At the end of fifteen months an ordinary penholder had had its nib entirely rusted away, but the wooden stick was almost unaltered. It is probable that the paint on it had somewhat of a preservative effect. Some used wax vestas were almost gone, with the exception of the cotton wick, in less than eighty days from the time they were deposited and the sulphur heads of some unlit ones were as perfect as ever. Polished steel needles of a small size lasted a very long time (over two years and a half), but a black lead pencil proved itself to be practically indestructible, both cedar and plumbago being also as good as when new, even though harder things had quite rotted.

THE SALT HABIT.

The use of salt as a condiment is so general and so universally believed in as necessary that we rarely hear a word against its excessive use, but there are a multitude of persons who eat far too much salt—eat it on everything, on meat, fish, potatoes, melons, in butter, on tomatoes, turnips and squash, in bread and on a host of foods too numerous to mention. To so great an extent is it used that no food is relished which has not a salty taste and hides more or less the real taste, which is often very delicate. Now, the amount of salt required in the system is comparatively small, and if the diet has been rightly compounded very little is necessary. Some go as far as to discard its use altogether, but whether this is wise or not we will not here consider. What are some of the evils of the excessive use of salt? They are to paralyze the nerves of taste, or to prevent them so they cannot enjoy anything which has not a salty flavor, and in addition there is a direct tax on both the skin and the kidneys in removing it from the blood. Whether the skin is harmed by this tax we do not know. Possibly it is not greatly injured, yet we know that few people possess a healthy skin; but it is now pretty well settled that an excessive use of salt does overtax the kidneys in its removal and that the great number of cases of derangement and disease of these organs is due to this use. It takes only a little time to learn to enjoy many kinds of food without salt and we advise our readers and others to try and diminish the use of this condiment so far as possible. We believe they will be better for it.—*Journal of Hygiene.*

There is no greater aid in securing enrichment and fertilization of one's whole nature than intimate association with superior men and women.

VARIETIES.

He that is afraid of solemn things has probably solemn reason to be afraid of them.

The poorest man is not the one who has the least, but the one who wants the most.

Kindness in women, not their beauteous looks, shall win my love.—*Shakespeare.*

Tessie—"Jack tells me all he knows." Bessie—"The silence must be oppressive."

A heart truly conscious of divine blessing is unsatisfied without acknowledgment of it.

The Meed of praise.—The Romanticist—"What aplomb! The Realist—"What a peach!"

The man who claims that the world owes him a living generally sends his wife out to collect it.

The great loaves of wisdom must be broken and crumbled into a basin of milk for the children.

A sociable man is one who, when he has ten minutes to spare, goes and bothers some one who hasn't.

People don't grow famous in a hurry, and it takes a good deal of hard work to earn your bread and butter.

The failures of life come from resting in good intentions, which are in vain unless carried out in wise action.

Before you lose your soul in trying to gain wealth, ask the millionaire how much gold it takes to make one rich.

Only the brave know how to forgive; it is the most refined and generous pitch of virtue human nature can arrive at.

Rumpus—"How do you account for there being so many queer views of life?" Bumpus—"So many amateur photographers."

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.

It is an unsettled question whether bleaching the hair leads to softening of the brain or softening of the brain leads to bleaching of the hair.

It is not by turning over libraries, but by repeatedly perusing and intently contemplating a few great models, that the mind is best disciplined.

"Don't you think every man ought to have some poetry in his soul?" "Yes," replied the weary editor; "that's the place for most poety."

"I saw a man today who had no hands to play the piano." "That's nothing. We've got a girl down in our flat who has no voice and who sings."

Hope never hurt anyone, never yet interfered with duty; nay, always strengthens to the performance of duty, gives courage, and clears the judgment.

"Henry, do you believe in the universal brotherhood of man?" "Believe in it? I should say so; down at the seashore this summer I had thirty-five sisters.

She—"Who was it that said: 'There is no such word as fail?'" He—"Oh, I don't know; some smart Aleck who never tried to open a car window, I suppose."

Teaspout—Why are you so angry at the doctor?' Mrs. Teaspout—"When I told him I had a terrible tired feeling, he told me to show him my tongue."

"The good die young," said the casual caller, appropos of any old thing. "They do if they're chickens," said the editor, "but if they're jokes they do not."

Virtue should be considered as a part of taste; and we should as much avoid deceit or sinister meanings in discourse, as we would platitudes, bad language, or false grammar.

"Yes," said the young wife, sadly, "I am satisfied that he dosen't love me any more." "Isn't it strange to find satisfaction in anything like that?" asked her dearest girl friend.

Barrow—"Thats a dandy wheel you have there, old man. I'll take a little spin on it some day. By the way, what kind of a wheel do you think I ought to ride?" Marrow—"One of your own."

"Goin' to town, paw?" asked his daughter and housekeeper. "Yes," replied the farmer. "Bring me a 'Youth's Companion,' will you?" "Yes." And he did. He came back in the evening with a young wife."

"Well?" said the assistant in a chemist's shop to an Irishman, who pointed to a pile of soap. "I want a lump of that." answered the Irishman. "Thank you. Will you have it scented or unscented?" "I'll take it wid me."

"Walk this way, ma'am," politely requested an effable, but very bow-legged draper's assistant of a rather antiquated looking dame. "Why, bless me, man," replied the old ancient, in a bewildered tone, "I couldn't walk that way if you gave me the whole shop!"

It is reported of Artemus Ward that he once offered his flask of whiskey to the driver of the stage on the top of which he was riding through a mountainous section. The stage driver refused the flask in most decided tones. Said he: I don't drink. I won't drink. I don't like to see anybody else drink. I am of the opinion of these mountains—keep your top cool! They've got snow, and I've got brains; that's all the difference."

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SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

It never hurts the devil a bit for the man who won't pay his honest debts to talk in church.—RAM'S HORN.

The surgical world can now point with pride to a man who has had both his stomach and vermiform appendix eliminated. It would not be a bad preparation for a trip to the Klondike.

China welcomes the increased interest of England in its affairs by applying for a loan of $80,000,000 in London. The ancient empire is up to date in the art of borrowing at favorable moments.

The latest weather bulletin from the Klondike reports the mercury 60 to 70 degrees below zero. But what of it? The last steamer in brings $1,200,000 in nuggets. That floods the Chilkoot Pass with sunshine.

Parents, when their children get into trouble at school, are very often too apt to take the part of the children against the teacher. It is not the easiest thing in the world to take charge of a school of twenty or thirty pupils and govern them satisfactorily without enforcing rather strict rules; and in doing so a teacher may sometimes made a mistake, but very seldom. A scholar may not do any one thing that would be sufficient cause for suspension, but by a great number of small misdemeanors can easily drive a teacher almost crazy, and is even more deserving of expulsion than one who openly revolts. We have been in school ourself, and we know it is a very easy matter to make the life of a teacher "not worth living," and all in an underhanded way which would make it difficult for the teacher to bring a direct charge, or even detect the mischief, except to know that things were not going as they should. Parents forget that nine times out of ten they make a miserable failure in bringing up their own children, perhaps only three or four in number, and then they expect the teacher to find no fault in them, and think the teacher should govern twenty or thirty children with less trouble than they had with the three or four. Parents who can see the faults of other children and not of their own should remember that "there are others," who see a thing or two too.

While the work of widening Delaware avenue is being pushed forward with all possible speed the Pennsylvania Railroad is likewise at work on an improvement which will have an important bearing upon the general scheme for the reconstruction of the river front. The new ferry house of this company, which will be a two-story structure both ornamental and durable in style, work has been started, and long before the work of widening the avenue has been completed this ferry house ought to be finished and in use. The intention is eventually to run double-deck ferryboats between Philadelphia and Camden, and it is the expectation that the Union Traction Company will erect an elevated structure between Front street and Delaware avenue, and thus run its cars direct to the second story of the ferry house without interfering with heavy travel at this point. This is a good plan, and it fits in well with the other plans for providing the greatest facilities for trade in that section when the new commercial era dawns with the widening of Delaware avenue and the deepening of the ship channel to the sea. In the meantime it is gratifying to know that an improvement so long and greatly needed as that which the Pennsylvania Company has undertaken is at last in course of actual accomplishment.

RIVERTON.

Mrs. E. B. Showell is taking a short trip South.

Shoppers are reaping a harvest of after-holiday bargains.

Mrs Frishmuth entertained the Besique Club on Thursday.

Miss Dickey, of Germantown, has been visiting Miss Campbell.

Rev. Mr. Hanna was the guest of Rev. R. B. Shepherd this week.

Miss Schreiner, of Delanco, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Denner.

W. Roland, brother of Mrs. C. A. Wright is spending the Winter here.

Fred. Tippenhower, of Moorestown, visited William J. Thomason, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shay, of Overbrook, Pa., visited their son Edward Shay, on Sunday.

An interesting session of the Borough Council was held on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Blackburn and Edward Cooper visited the Misses Zisak last Sunday.

The charity ball at Mount Holly will be held Friday evening, February eighteenth.

Hot house tomatoes, strawberries and other early season table delicacies are on the market.

William Brown, of Yorkshire, England, is visiting T. L. Warrington, of East Main street.

The tax list as shown by the Assessor's duplicate for 1897 is out and is very interesting reading.

The lecture in the Parish House on Wednesday afternoon was well attended, some fifty ladies being present.

John C. S. Davis has presented the fire company with a fine billiard table and balls, which is highly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddle, Miss Carroll and J. Osborn, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham last Sunday.

Clarence Lee, of East Main street, entertained several members of the Girls' Friendly and St. Paul's Guild on Monday evening.

A dangerous counterfeit $100 silver certificate is said to be out. The majority of people, however, will not be much worried about it.

On Thursday evening Prof. Smyth again pleased a large audience by reading "Henry V." The next will be "Henry VIII," on Jan. 27th.

Mrs. John C. S. Davis and daughter, Miss Lisbeth M. Davis, left on Wednesday for Boston. Miss Davis will enter the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Miss Martha Biddle took some fine photographs of the ice formations below the wharf this week. Copies can be purchased for the benefit of the Cinnaminson Home.

Ezra Lippincott has made application to the Water Company to place their pipes in the streets of his new extension Several buildings may be put up in the Spring.

It is the duty of every man or woman who has property and friends, to leave a will where it can be easily reached, as well as a schedule of property. Life is uncertain, death may come suddenly.

Alan Earnshaw, quite a small boy, nearly lost his life last Saturday by falling into a well. His lusty cries were heard by C. A. Wright's coachman who rescued him more scared and wet than hurt. A lucky escape.

By the timely discovery of a fire in the kitchen of Charles Fox's house, on Cinnaminson street, near Fourth, early last Friday morning, the house was, no doubt, saved from destruction. As it was, only the dresser and contents were burned. The fire is supposed to have been started by mice knawing matches.

Every resident of Riverton ought to be interested in the proper sewering of the town and, therefore, should not fail to attend the public meeting in Roberts' hall next Thursday evening to discuss the ways and means. Maps and profiles will be shown and the plans explained by Civil Engineer Henry S. Haines.

A pool tournament commenced at the fire house on Monday evening and will continue the greater part of next week. The contestants are: Charles F. Earp, C. B. Brooksbank, Otto Becker, John Reese, S. Solomon, Wesley Warrington, William Thomason. Messrs. Reese and Warrington were tied for first place on Thursday night, although they were given the most handicap

WATER COMPANY OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company was held Thursday afternoon at the office of Howard Parry. A two per cent dividend for 6 months was declared. The Directors were re-elected, Howard Parrry, Edward H. Ogden, Joseph Morgan, William F. Morgan, William M. Paul, Charles M. Biddle, Charles A. Wright. The following officers were re-elected: President, Edward H. Odgen; Vice President, William M. Paul; Secretary and Treasurer, Howard Parry; Executive Committee, Joseph Morgan and Howard Parry.

MOTHERS' MEETING SUPPER.

Mrs. R. B. Shepherd tendered the members of the Mothers' Meeting a fine supper in the Parish House, on Wednesday evening. It was gotten up in fine style and was very much enjoyed by the recipients.

The Mothers' Meeting were started about thirty years ago and three of the original members were present at this supper, Miss Seckel, Mrs. George Faust and Mrs. Faunce. There were also present: Rev. and Mrs. Shepherd, Rev. Mr. Hanna, Mrs. Dumphey, Mrs. Mick, Mrs. Charles Stratton, Mrs. Truax, Mrs. William Faunce, Mrs. Steedle, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. George Mood, Mrs. Charles Armstrong.

DELAIR.

John Hannum is off again on a six weeks business trip.

G. W. Taylor is suffering with his old complaint, neuralgia.

The warm weather has interfered with ice yachting and skating.

Harry Cochran and wife spent Sunday last with his parents in town.

K. E. Bennett and wife left on Monday for a two weeks visit in the South.

The Literary Society held an interesting meeting in the school house on Wednesday evening, last.

The Ladies' Auxilary of the Episcopal Church, met at Miss Mollie Purnell's on Wednesday afternoon last.

Mrs. Fenimore, mother of Mrs. Henry Hollinshed, Jr., is home again after a long visit among friends at Phoenixville, Pa.

Rev. Duncan McMullin will deliver an interesting lecture on Patriotism of the Poets, in the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening next.

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Riverton Borough Council was held in the new Council Chamber, in the fire house on Thursday evening. Mr. Ellsworth was the only absentee.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of $2347.98.

Mr. Brown, for the Highway Committee, reported that the cement pavements were practically completed, but that the Borough Engineer would remeasure and certify to the work.

In reference to the question of the loads of dirt put on C. J. Hardman's land, Mr. Hardman said he would pay the bill under protest.

The special committee appointed to consider Dr. Hall's claim for readjusting his tax assessement, reported through General James, that the Borough Solicitor informed them that Council had no authority to change an assessment after the duplicate has been delivered to the collector. The right to change then rests with the Commissioners of Appeal and the State Board of Taxation.

An ordinance was introduced to complete the widening of the sidewalks and paving the same on Lippincott avenue from Broad to Bank avenue.

Mr. Brown stated that the Solicitor had advised that it would be better to pass new ordinances than amend the former, to complete the work on Main street also to authorize the construction of the street crossings, for which Asphalt blocks had been adopted. Two ordinances covering the points were introduced and referred to the Highway Committee.

The ordinance to establish a curb line on Third street, passed final reading.

The question of having all bills accompanied by affidavits was discussed and dropped, as not being thought advisable, considering that all bills can be verified.

Civil Engineer was ordered to remeasure the new cement sidewalks put down by the Borough, and to make searches for ownership and put the matter in proper shape for assessment.

The Clerk was instructed to send bills to all parties who had had surveying done by the Borough Engineer.

M. B. Perkins, for the Cinnaminson Electric Light Co., in a communication asked for a copy of the statement desired of cost of poles and wires in the Borough. It then developed that no statement had ever been received. He was instructed to send the statements quarterly, according to the ordinance.

Miss B. S. Springer presented bill for $13.43 for extra work which she had been put to by reason of the change ot the grade of Thomas avenue. It was stated that the petitioner was one of those who asked to have the change made, and the Borough was not, therefore, responsible for the expense. It was referred to the Highway Committee for investigation.

Miss Wriggins presented the letter to her from the Vulcanite Paving Co., in which settlement was demanded of her for the sidewalk which was put down six inches too low, as they claimed they were correct, according to the lines given them by the Borough officials. A reply was ordered sen Miss Wriggins that the matter was not within the jurisdiction of the Borough.

Bills were ordered paid as follows:

George Faust, Marshal,	$33.33
Chas. Armstrong, lamp lighter and officer,	50.00
T. Corner, work on roads,	126.84
Standard Oil Co., oil,	11.28
Eli Brown, Penn street wall,	59.99
W. King & Son, 3 lamps,	9.75
Sternboat Co., freight.	20
R. D. Wood & Co., lamp posts,	18.00
E. H. Pancoast, numbering,	25.00
A. J. Briggs, special house book,	2.00

Adjourned to meet Thursday, Jan. 20th.

After adjournment, Borough Engineer Henry S. Haines, presented maps and profiles of the proposed sewage system (account of which is given in another column) for Riverton. He made quite a lengthy explanation of the plans and system and showed that he had given the matter careful study, both as to theory and to familarize himself with the actual conditions.

SEWER SYSTEM FOR RIVERTON.

The proposed sewer system, as planned by Civil Engineer Henry S. Haines & Son, for the Borough Council, embraces the whole town, about eight miles in all. It is to be of 10 and 8 inch terra cotta pipe, similar to the present sewer on Main street, with about thirty flush tanks, as the surface water is to be disposed of as at present and by a continuation of the surface grading where necessary.

Only two outlets into the river are proposed, at Main street as now, and at the foot of Linden avenue, carried to below low water near the channel of the river.

All that part of the town north of Main street from Eighth street to the river will drain into the present Main street sewer, which is utilized as part of the system. The remainder of the town below Main street, including the section over the railroad, is to be discharged through the Linden avenue outlet.

The system would support a population of 7000 persons. The cost would be $30,000 for the best materials and workmanship, complete. The cost to lot owners would be about 38 cents per foot frontage.

The Mayor and Council has called a public meeting to consider the sewage question, to be held in Roberts' Hall, at 8 o'clock, next Thursday evening.

Better Than Klondike Gold

Is health and strength gained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. It fortifies the whole system and gives you such strength that nervous cease, and work which seemed wearing and laborious, becomes easy and is cheerfully performed. It has done this for others, it will for you.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro, (Miss.) *Times*, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER

Jan. 10th, 1898.

Speaker Reed, when it suits his purpose to do so, can play the role of the sphinx in a manner that has never been surpassed by any man in public life. He has been playing it during the turmoil in the House over the question of modifying or repealing the civil service law, and up to this time all attempts to ascertain where he stands have failed. During the warm debate, which began the day Congress reassembled and which still continues, he has not said or done anything to indicate which side, if either, he sympathizes with. The statement that the anties were only making a rumpus on the subject for use among their constituents has made them more determined than ever to do something. They have openly told their colleagues that if they would not help them to pass a bill modifying the civil service law they would unite with the democrats for the purpose of passing a bill for the repeal of the law. More than one hundred republicans are said to have promised to vote for the bill modifying the civil service law that is to be reported to the House from the committee on civil service, provided that the bill is not more radical than the one introduced last week, which confines the operation of the civil service law to offices with salaries from $900 to $1,800 a year, and to localities where there are more than twenty-five employes.

If the present program is carried out the question of the annexation of Hawaii will have the right of way until settled. The treaty was taken up to-day by the Senate, and daily executive sessions are to be held until it is disposed of. There have been, it is believed, enough changes among Senators to make the vote in favor of the treaty reach the required two thirds. But the opponents of annexation are going to make a hard fight, and, under the Senate rules, they can stretch it out, if they are so disposed. However, they do not talk as confidently of defeating it as they did when Congress first met.

"Every time the Senate diviates from its deliberative custom,' said a Senator noted for his conservatism, "it does something that it would better have left undone." He was referring especially to the resolution adopted without consideration by the Senate just previous to the recess, calling upon the members of the Cabinet for their opinions of the civil service law and rules. Nobody seems to have paid any attention to the somewhat extraordinary nature of that resolution until the answers began to come in and be read to the Senate. Then it dawned upon many Senators, especially those who are sticklers for precedent and propriety, that the resolution, asking members of the Cabinet to send their opinions to the Senate of something that the President had full authority to regulate without addition al legislation, was a violation of both. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, called attention to this and gave notice that he would move to refer all the answers to the President, where they properly belong, and Senator Hoar said apologetically: "It seems to me a most extraordinary proceeding for the Senate to direct the heads of Departments to give their opinions as to the wisdom of the President's order. That is what we have done, inadvertently no doubt. Had my attention been drawn to it I should have moved to rescind the order." While all of the Cabinet did not agree as to the extent of the modifications of the civil service rules, they all favored modification to some extent.

Senator Marion Butler evidently doubts the wisdom of the makers of the constitution in providing that Judges of the United States Courts should be kept in position during good behavior, and retired on full pay after a certain period of service or in case of physical disability; also the methods of selecting them, as he has offered a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of all United States Judges by the people and limiting their terms to eight years. There is little likehood that this resolution will be considered. Conservative persons have no desire to see United States Judges wade through the mire of a partisan political campaign. The present system may not be perfect—nothing human is—but it has given us United States' courts, the decisions of which have, as a rule, deserved and received the respect of our own people and of those of the entire world.

Secretary Sherman has been talking quite freely about Germany's occupation of Chinese territory, and its probable results, which he doesn't think will be injurious to American interests in China, but when a diplomat talks publicly about such things it is always just as well to take what he says with more or less allowance, as they sometimes say things very different from what they think in order to blind others as to their intentions. Mr. Sherman said: "I think it will now be in line for Russia and France to take possession of Chinese ports. Their interests will require such action Great Britain has Hong Kong, which is the seat for English interests, and now Germany has Chiao Chou. Russia is desirous obtaining a southern port, where her ships will not be frozen in during the winter. Besides, her commercial interests are such that she ought to have a Chinese port such as Germany has obtained."

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 known, combined with the best blood purifiers, 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.

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

Medical men say rheumatism is the forerunner of heart disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism, by its action on the blood.

MARRIED.

FARLAND.—January 5th, by Rev. Milton Relyea, of Philadelphia, and Eliza-

—January 5th, at Mount Milton Relyea, Bert F. Dill Tice, both of Mount Holly.

DIED.

—January 5th, at Camden, Braddock, aged 84 years. Inter-

—January 6, in Mount Holly, Wilin his 87th years.

—January 8, in Mount Holly, ration Rogers, aged 67 years.

—January 7, in Mount Holly, Shinn.

LOR.—January 7, in Mount Holly, M., daughter of Ellis Taylor, aged 20

—January 3, at Bordentown, Valen- Wood, aged 48 years.

—January 4, in Mount Holly, H. Edook, aged 27 years, son of Mary A d, of Vincintown.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 10, 1898.

HALF-YEAR CARPET CLEARANCE

Been doing likewise for years. Thousands know it, and wait.

As business grows, we have to consider longer and longer pieces as "remnants."

We count odd rolls as remnants, too, and are willing to lose as heavily on the back-row lots that failed of selling maybe just from lack of showing.

All in all, today's offering amounts to

30,230 Yards of Fine Carpets

And, as a rule, shorter the length shorter the price. For instance, $2.50 Wiltons at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75—we lose as little as we need, but all losses are for your finding.

Bring measurements of several rooms—good re-furnishing comes from "changing around."

We say "bring," for come you will, if there is carpet want to meet. Why, it's worth a day's journey.

January Linen Selling NOW come forward the last of the carefully kept cases of linens that we hurried across the water months ago ahead of the bigger tariff. They've laid in our warehouse until now—while prices outside have grown bigger and bigger.

Now the last old-price selling is on—when these linens are gone, the bigger prices must come. These for your sharing today—

TABLE CLOTHS—full bleached—



Last week we told you of the table cloths and napkins at 40 per cent. less than their true value; and many are gone—still there are good pickings left; for instance—

Cloths, 68x 90 inches, $2.00 each
Cloths, 70x 90 inches, $3.25 each
Cloths, 68x108 inches, $2.33 each
Cloths, 70x108 inches, $4.50 each
And on up to cloths 4 yards long.

NAPKINS—full bleached—
24x20 inches, $1.60 and $2.25 a dozen.
24x24 inches, $2.50 and $3.25 a dozen.

TOWELS—
AT 12½c.—Good quality washed huck towels, either white or bordered; 20x40 inches.
AT 25c.—Fine extra heavy all white Irish huck towels, ready washed and hemmed for immediate use; 24x42 inches.
AT 35c.—Fine damask towels with knotted fringe, either all white or daintily bordered; size 22x50 inches.

Little-price Dress Goods LITTLE prices as well as the bigger ones grow smaller during these get-ready days. When the new stuffs come we must have space to welcome them. Many of these are in spring weights, and in styles similar to the bigger priced sorts that are coming later. These hints—

At 25c from 50c—
Two-color Fancy Checks, in light effects. Suitable for Spring wear.

At 25c from 37½c—
All-wool Jacquard Cheviot. Style copied from the imported.

At 25c from 37½c—
42-in. All-wool Checks; two styles. Cost more to make it.

At 31c from 37½c—
All-wool Cloth-finished Cheviot. Worth 50c as values go today.

At 37½c from 50c—
Two-toned imported Fancy Suiting; medium-weight. Suitable for any season of the year.

At 50c from 75c—
All-wool imported Homespun Suiting. The new tariff will make this quality nearly double this price.

At 50c from $1—
English Jacquard; two-color crepe ground with black figure woven on.

At 50c from 85c—
English Fancy Suiting. Bayadere weave with dashes of black.

At 50c from 75c—
Four lines of Fancy Cheviots. All this season's goods and desirable.

At 65c from $1—
52-in. All-wool Melton Covert. Stylish for tailor-made dresses.

At 75c from $1.25—
Imported Illuminated Armure. All-wool and will be sold again at the old price.

Flannels, Elderdowns, Flannelettes PRETTY stuffs for warm home wearables. Most of them just lately gathered; but the January spirit has caught them, too. Hence these prices—

25c Wash Flannels at 20c—
A well made cloth, with just enough cotton among the wool to give better wear and prevent shrinking. 20 pretty styles.

37½c Saxony Flannels at 25c—
Pretty striped stuffs for sacques, skirts and wrappers.

50c Elderdowns at 37½c—
65c Elderdowns at 50c—
In ripple and mohair stripes, and fancy patterns, bright and pretty—always wanted.

Elderdowns, 25c to 75c—
In plain colors, for opera cloaks, wrappers and bath robes.

White Flannels, 20c to 85c—
Cotton and wool, all wool, and silk and wool—from the best flannel mills we know.

Golf Flannels, 60c—
First showing of correct golf flannels from Glasgow.

Flannelettes, 5c, 7c, 8c and 10c—
Pretty wooly-looking cotton stuffs, in the brightest, warmest sorts we could gather. Abundant choosing at each price.

Turtle-neck Sweaters A SPLENDID sweater for the skaters—good looks and comfort combined. Woven double from the waist up. Inner part has close-fitting roll neck; outer part has laced front and sailor collar. Made of the finest worsted yarns, with clean, even stitch; shaped and finished by hand. Plain colors or striped ends.

Men's Sweaters, $4.50.
Boy's sizes, 6 to 12 years, $3.50.
Many other styles and lower prices are here, of course.

John Wanamaker.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Burlington County, for the examination of candidates for teachers' certificates of the second and third grades at St. Mary's Street School House, Burlington, New Jersey, on the first Friday and Saturday in February, 11th and 5th, 1898.

Each appliant for a certificate should be present as early as 9 o'clock A. M.

The questions will be given in the following order:

ridays—*Both Grades*—Penmanship, orth graphy, aithmetic, geography, grammar, reading, temperance, physiology, theory and practice.

Saturday—*Third Grade*—Temperance physiology, theory and practice; *renewal of third grade*—theory and practice, school law of New Jersey; *Second grade*—Temperance physiology, physiology, theory and practice, school law of New Jersey, history of United States, composition, bookkeeping; *renewal of second grade*—theory and practice, school law of New Jersey, History of Education.

HERMAN A. STEES,
County Sup't.

PROCLAMATION

In obedience to the statutes of New Jersey in such cases made and provided, I, JOSEPH S FLEETWOOD, 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 House, in Mount Holly, in and for said County on

Tuesday, January 25, next, A. D. 1898,

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon 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 of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agreeably to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said 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 S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.
Mount Holly, N. J., Dec 21, 1897.

Farnum Preparatory School,

BEVERLY, N. J.

A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.
Under the control of the State Board of Education.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

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

WINTER TERM OPENS
Monday, November 22nd, 1897.

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

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Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both.

Eyes tested free of charge. Prescriptions Filled. Repairs a Specialty. Established 1818.



There is one Dental Firm in Philadelphia that you can rely upon getting good Work for one-half less money than others charge for inferior work. Twelve years' experience in this city is a good teacher. We are here to stay. Our ten-year guarantee can be relied upon.

Our painless method for Extracting will please you. No other dentists have it. We are offered $1,000 for same. Our teeth fit and look like natural. We guarantee a fit or no pay. Our fillings won't drop out. We don't charge for extracting or examining mouth. Car fare paid. Our crown and bridgework work can't be beat.

ALBA DENTISTS,
Offices:—1006 MARKET STREET,
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117 NORTH EIGHTH ST.,
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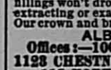
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES
Single, $3.00. Double, $5.00.



Fitted with our celebrated Pneumatic Pads: can be worn day and night with comfort and ease. Sold by Physicians or direct from us. Circular free.
1005 SPRING GARDEN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BILL HEADS, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Wedding and Party Invitations, Hand Bills, and in fact everything in the printing line furnished at this office at reasonable prices.

Counterfeiting a silver dollar by the use of more silver than the genuine dollar contains is something of a reflection upon the white metal. No attempt has ever been made to manufacture a gold coin by using more than the lawful quantity of material. This may account in some degree for the preponderance of gold bugs in the most enlightened nations of the earth.

Two young men selling an inferior soap for $5 a box and offering as a premium a roll of Brussels carpet are said to be victimizing people throughout the State.



Mens Extra Quality White Shirts, laundried 50 cents, Utica Muslin, well made.

Men's Winter Caps at Low Prices.

Children's XX Heavy Ribbed Hose, extra wearing quality at 12½ and 15 cents, equal to 20 and 25 cents. Imported goods. Childrens' and Ladies' Fine Woolen Knit Mittens at low prices.

Men's and Ladies' Skates, 45 to 95 cents.

Rubbers, Shoes, Boots, Dry Goods, Notions and Trimmings.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, 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

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

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

JOHN D. STELLMANN,
Successor to
HEATH'S EXPRESS,
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A Word With You...

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.·.THE WEEKLY NEWS.·.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1898.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

For Sale—A large self-feeder parlor stove. Very cheap. Apply 12 Charles street.

Notice.—The annual meeting of the Morgan Cemetery Association, for the election of trustees, will be held at the residence of William F. Morgan, on Wednesday, February 5th, 1898, at 2 o'clock.
Wm. F. Morgan, Secretary.

Skates sharpened, 15 cents. H. H. Hoffman, 924 Parry avenue.

$1,800 to loan on first mortgage. S. Howard Troth, Broad street, opposite station, Palmyra.

Notice.—All customers of John Shroepfer deceased, not receiving their milk promptly and satistactorily, 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.

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, Palmyra. 12 11 tf.

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 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 water. Rent $13. 12.4.tf

For rent—Houses for $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $12.00 per month. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

Shoulder Capes, Fascinators, Caps, Slippers, Mittens, Tam O'Shanters, etc., knit to order also agent for Consolidated flavoring powder, perfumery and sachet powders. 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

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.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices reasonable. 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. 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, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avenue.

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181.

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.

Holmes Thompson is sick with an attack of grip.

Mrs. Esther Gibson passed her 82nd birthday, on Tuesday.

Grocer Vaughn's new clerk, George Hermann, left last Saturday.

H. L. Holbrook started on a Western trip on Monday, to be gone a month.

H. H. Teeple gave his idea up of moving to the city and will remain in Palmyra.

Mrs. Stout, of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. V. McCurdy.

The E. O. S. Euchre club will be entertained by Charles S. Atkinson this Saturday evening.

There were 195 present at the Baptist Sunday School last Sunday, the largest for a year.

Madam Martine has given up her dancing class for the present, on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hare, of Wilmington, Del., spent last Sunday with Druggist Williams.

Rev. Mr. Thatcher who was called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church, has declined to accept.

Miss Anna Stenger and William Cathcart, of Merchantville, visited friends here last Sunday.

The several banks of Burlington county elected their directors on Tuesday for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilde, of West Philadelphia, were the guests of C. H. Seybert last Sunday.

Charles Peterson has moved from Gloucester to one of William T. Slocum's houses, on Horace avenue.

Mrs. Mamie Humphreys, of Morgan avenue, entertained the Thursday Evening Euchre Club this week.

Mrs. Olive Jackson and son, Warren, returned to their home at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Emma Rudderow, of LeConey avenue, last Sunday.

George N. Wimer and Squire Hires were the only representatives at the opening of the Legislature at Trenton, on Tuesday.

Rev. I. D. Moore's health is considerable improved at his new pastorate, Meredith, New York, and he has gained eight pounds.

About ten Burlington County farmers attended the annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society, held last week at Trenton.

The bills that come in with the opening of the year are not welcome visitors, but treat them in the right way. In other words pay them.

A petition to prohibit the importation of cigarettes has been introduced in the United States Senate by General Sewell. The W. C. T. U. got it up.

The Philadelphia city ice boat went up the Delaware on Friday and opened a channel as far as Burlington to release some boats ice bound near that place.

Chas. H. Folwell, editor of the *New Jersey Mirror*, was selected for Engrossing Clerk by the caucus of the Republican members of the Assembly Monday evening.

Rev. Mr. Copeland, from Oak Lane, Pa., has been conducting interesting meetings in the Baptist Church for the past two weeks. He will also have charge on Sunday.

The postal department at Washington has instructed postmasters to put their marking outfits in perfect working order. A stop is to be made to the inegible way of stamping letters.

Never ask a newspaper man how he finds things out. They are generally around when other folks are asleep, besides they have plenty of friends always willing to impart information.

To those afflicted with frosted feet the following is recommended as a sure cure: Bathe the feet in strong alum-water as hot as it can be borne. In most cases one application is sufficient.

The county board of examiners will sit at St. Mary's school, Burlington, on Friday and Saturday, February 4th and 5th, to examine applicants for teacher's certificates of the second and third grade.

McMULLAN.—FISHER.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, 2309 Turner street, on January 1st, 1898, by Rev. J. L. Scott, D. D., Miss Anna Wiley Fisher and Roger McMullan, formerly of Palmyra.

The new beacon light to be placed in the Barnegat lighthouse will be equal to 36,000,000 candle power. and will be rivaled by but one coast light in the world, the famous Finisterre on the coast of France.

The report of the Inter-State Fair Association at Trenton shows a profit of $10,000 was made last Fall. A dividend of 7 per cent has been declared on the preferred stock and 5 per cent on the common stock.

The stock taking season is about ended, and our merchants are now balancing their ledgers to ascertain what the profits have been for the past twelve months. We hope they will have satisfactory balance sheets.

The 27th annual report of the Trustees of the State Industrial School for Girls shows that Burlington county has not a single representative in the institution and that the total number of commitments from this county has only been thirteen.

Notices have been posted around the Pennsylvania railroad car shops, at Pavonia, that, commencing with Monday, the employes will go on full time. This is good news to an army of mechanics employed in the shops, as it is an increase of nine hours a week.

Sunday schools usually have larger attendance just before Christmas, for obvious reasons, but the Methodist school here is, at least, one exception, as the attendances last Sunday, 342, broke the record, and was about 100 more than the Sunday before Christmas.

About 25 friends of Rev. P. Y. Calder, called upon him on Wednesday night in honor of his 85th birthday and left him some substantial tokens of appreciation. The affair was gotten up by the Sunday morning class and his Sunday School class and friends in the M. E. Church.

The annual donation day at the Children's Home, Mount Holly, is fixed for Thursday, January 27, when contributions of money and provisions will be thankfully received. As this is the first appeal the management has made for a year, they hope for a liberal response on the part of the friends of the institution.

The annual report of the State Bureau of Labor and Statistics for 1897, in reporting the condition of the various building and loan associations in the State, gives the following figures for Burlington county: Number of associations, 16; net assets, $1,350,735; receipts, $514,678; mortgage loans for the year, $212,006.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Editorial Association will be held at the State Street House, Trenton, Monday, February 7th. Colonel Page, the president, with his usual enthuiasm and the executive committee are making arrangements to have a more than ordinary good time at the banquet, with toasts, responses and addresses.

"Give your poultry good warm feed on cold mornings, consisting of bran and coarse corn meal, half and half of each, with corn before they go to roost in the evening, and you will invariably get a good return for your trouble by receiving plenty of eggs." So says a Burlington man who can afford to live on omelet when eggs are thirty cents a dozen.

The nimble dollar is the greatest boomer that ever stuck a town. So if you have a dollar cut it loose and send it on its mission. A dollar hoarded in a dark pocket may keep a dozen needy creditors in need and do no one any good; while a dollar sent on a mission of debt paying can easily pay the debts of a dozen persons in one day, and bring relief and happiness to a double dozen of people in a few hours.

While repairing one of the large machines at his paper box factory at Riverside, Thursday, William H. Holt narrowly escaped losing the two forefingers of his left hand by the sudden descent of a huge iron block. When the iron was removed it was found that the bones were completely mashed and protruded from the flesh. Dr. A. H. Small was found in his office and the wounded members were carefully dressed.

Samuel Dickie at the Methodist preachers meeting at Chicago, said: "Brethern, if for five years we do not have a revival of religion anywhere, if we do not raise a dollar for missions, if our missionary societies go to the wall, if every missionary on earth were to be literally starved to death and go home to heaven from a foreign field, if church extension and freedmans' aid and all other enterprises of the church were to be forgotten, and yet in that time we had massed our forces for a death struggle with the saloon, the world and the cause of Christ would be immeasurably the gainer."

A SUGGESTION.

PALMYRA, JAN. 12, 1898.
EDITOR WEEKLY NEWS:—
As the Township Committee has the appointment of Freeholder for the unexpired term of Joel Horner, it has been suggested to me by several persons that Charles H. Crowell would be an efficient and competent person to fill that position. If they will give this their consideration in conjunction with others suggested, they will oblige,
Yours Respectfully,
TAXPAYER.

EVENING PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beck, of 328 Cinnaminson avenue, entertained a number of their friends on the 5th inst., in their usual hospitable style.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Radcliffe and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reazor and family, Arthur Bowker and Miss Nettie Reeves, Harry Beck and Miss Eva Ingling, John Lippincott and family.

Mr. Reazor's phonograph rendered many elegant selections both vocal and instrumental. The phonograph informed the company that Mr. Beck was very anxious to buy a farm, after which the guests retired to the dining room, when each one partook with satisfaction of the sumptuous feast, prepared by the host. The remainder of the evening was spent in delightful social intercourse before returning home in the wee hours of the morning the guests wished the hostess a pleasant journey to the South, and a safe return.

HOUSE WARMING.

Quite a party of friends surprised Mrs. Kate Gallager at her home on Morgan avenue, on Wednesday evening. Music was the order of the evening and all spent a pleasant evening. Among those present were: Mrs. F. Markowski, Miss Helen Markowski, Miss Belle Walford, C. F. Killian, Misses Rosalie and Frances Zsak, Messrs. J. Flynn and William Boyd, of Philadelphia, M. Doyle and Leon Silpath, the Misses Boylen and Emma Miller, of Burlington.

P. O. S. of A.

The state officers will visit Camp 23 on Monday evening, January 17th. We would like a big attendance.

The following officers will be installed on Monday evening: President, William Strang; Vice President, Herbert Bonsor; M. of F., John McLaughlin; Conductor, Joseph Schmierer; Inspector, Frank Grubb; Guard, Frank Adams; Financial Secretary, C. M. Reardon; Recording Secretary, Roland H. Adams; Treasurer, A. N. Stewart: Trustee, John McLaughlin.

Brothers, come out and see the new banner case.

Two teams have been organized to compete with each other in bringing in new members. Brother George N. Wimer will captain one against Brother C. F. Slater. It is open for other teams and prizes will be awarded.

CARD OF THANKS.

EDITOR NEWS
DEAR SIR:—We use this means of expressing to our many friends our sincere gratitude for the efficient service rendered us during the time of our affliction in furnishing conveyances at the funeral of our mother.
Respectfully yours,
FANNY G. RANDOLPH.

W. C. T. U.

A few of our faithful workers met at the home of Mrs. Wilbraham on Wednesday afternoon to hold a Mothers' meeting, subject, Narcotics, Mrs. Wilbraham Superintendent of this department, conducted the meeting and gave us some most excellent thoughts. We wish more of the mothers of our town, could realize, as do the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the dreadfull effects of tobacco and cigarette smoking, how ruinous it is to both body and mind. We would also like to see the fathers awake on this subject. Help us save the boys.

Loyal Temperance Legion every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the M. E. Church. Come out, children, and help fight king alcohol.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

What Everybody Knows,

Or ought to know, is that health and even life itself depends upon the condition of the blood. Feeding, as it does, all the organs of the body, it must be rich and pure in order to give proper nourishment. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, and nourishing, and in this way strengthens the nerves, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and builds up the health. Hood's Sarsaparilla wards off colds, pneumonia and fevers, which are prevalent at this time.

Farmers who allow plows, harrows and other implements and tools to Winter in feuce corners are men sure to seek the money lender.

During the past few weeks measurements have been made by representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad between the stations and the post-offices in this vicinity, this being done annually in order to ascertain whether the company or the government is to carry or pay for having the United States mail carried, as per contract the railroad company is required to carry it when the distance between the station and the office is less than a quarter of a mile.

Piano swindlers are on the road. A man representing himself as a piano agent approaches the farmer and asks to place a piano in the house, agreeing to give the daughter of the farmer music lessons for the privelege of being allowed to take other pupils there. As he gets better acquainted with the farmer he agrees that if the farmer sells three pianos he may keep the one in his house as his own. The agreement is of course, drawn up in writing and the piano agent departs. In a few days another man appears with a note signed by the farmer, which he must pay.—Exchange.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The Burlington County Teachers' Association held its regular monthly meeting in the High School building, Mount Holly, on Saturday, January 8. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President County Superintendent, Herman A. Stees; 1st Vice President, Wilbur Watts; 2nd Vice President, W. Collom Cook; Secretary, R. Martin Creed; Treasurer, Milton H. Allen.

County Superintendent Stees said that he had invited Dr. Wendell Reber, of Philadelphia, Oculist and Eye Specialist to deliver a lecture on the eye, before the teachers of Burlington County and that if there was no objection he would take for that purpose a part of the morning session of the next meeting, February 12, beginning at about 11 o'clock. Dr. Reber has given a life-long study to the subject and Mr. Stees desires a large attendance; he thinks there ought to be 150 teachers present to hear the lecture which will be delivered in the Court House if possible.

The literature class studied early English liturature from an historical standpoint and the writings of Chaucer from a critical standpoint.

The algebra class finished problems involving equations of the first degree containing one unknown quantity, consider some of the principles of factoring and then took up the binomial theorem, it being the object of Mr. Watts to give the members of the class the greatest amount of practice in the work of developing powers of binomials.

The class in German besides translating, studied declension and conjugations in the Grammar.

BRIDGEBORO'

Revival meetings continue with great spiritual earnestness at the M. E. church.

The boys were as much delighted on Monday morning to see the beautiful snow as if they had found a whole Klondike.

Last Saturday the friends and relatives of John Mitchel, Sr., gave that gentlemen a birthday surprise party in honor of his 78th year.

James Carson, while taking a cart load of calves to Hartford last Friday received severe injuries by being thrown from the cart. The horse took fright and dashed into the wire fence of Charles Dudley, cutting itself badly and smashing up two joints of the fence.

DELANCO.

Charles W. Pike, of Camden, was calling on friends here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Diehl, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. John Diehl, last Sunday.

Miss Vernie Elliott, of Bridgeboro, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. S. C. Deacon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higham, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fawlers last Sunday.

Rev. George W. Ridout, pastor of the M. E. Church, was the recepient of a handsome bicycle from his Sunday School class on Christmas.

The following officers of the Epworth League was install last Sunday evening by Rev. George W. Ridout. President, Charles C. Shipps; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Edward Lytle, Miss Annie Quigg, Miss Clara Fenimore and Mrs. George W. Ridout; Secretary, Edward Lytle; Treasurer, Harry Smith.

Rev. S. D. Quigg preached last Sunday morning in the M. E. Church, and in the evening Rev. George Q. Hammell preached to a large congregation, the Rev. George W. Ridout, the pastor, not being able to preach, but is nowable to be out again and will preach next Sunday morning in the Beverly M. E. Church. Rev. J. L. Howard will preach in the Delanco M. E. Church, at which time he will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

At the annual meeting of the Delanco M. E. Sunday School held on December 31, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, George Q. Hammell; assistant superintendent, Joseph H. Shipps; secretary, S. C. Deacon, Jr.; financial secretary, John Sheets; treasurer, Miss Laura D. Ashton; secretary Mite Society, Harry Hunter; treasurer Mite Society, Miss Essie Gamble; librarians, Robert A. Quigg, George Shipps and Harry Hansbury; ticket distributer, Harry Ellis.

One of the most remarkable revivals that has ever visited Delanco is going on in the Delanco M. E. Church ever since the Rev. George W. Ridout was sent here last March by the New Jersey Conference. There has been someone converted or receive the blessing of sanctification or holliness; while there has been no regular revival service since Christmas yet some have been converted. Rev. George W. Ridout will commence next Sunday evening again with revival services. He will be assisted by other ministers of the New Jersey and Philadelphia Conferences. On Tuesday, January 18th there will be all day services at which time the Rev. A. E. Rook, Pastor of the Baptist Church, of Bristol, and Rev. William Cookman, of Germantown, Pa., son of the sainted Alfred Cookman, will be here and preach during the day. Lunch will provided all day by the ladies of the church so come and have a good time. These all day meetings at Delanco are becomming an exceptional affair.

OLD POINT COMFORT AND WASHINGTON.

The second of the present series of four-day tours to Old Point Comfort and Washington under the Personally-Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York, Saturday, January 29. The party will travel by the Cape Charles Route to Old Point Comfort, where one day will be spent; thence by boat up the Potomac to Washington, spending two days at that point. Round-trip rate, including transportation, meals *en route*, transfers, hotel accommodations, 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 tourist can extend the trip to Virginia Beach, with accommodations at the Princess Anne Hotel.

Tickets 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 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 points.

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

CALIFORNIA.

American and especially trans continental travel has been revoluticnized by the Personally-Conducted Tours of the Pennsylvania Railroad. California, the "land of promise," the dream of the tourist, has been made easily and comforably accessible. Through trains of palatial appointments run between the Atlantic and the Pacific, affording ample opportunity to visit the most interesting points *en route*, and insuring a degree of comfort and special attention not otherwise attainable. The next tour to California under this matchless system will leave New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg Thursday, January 27, visiting St. Louis, El Paso, San Diego, Riverside, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, and Manitou, Denver, &c. Round-trip rate, including transportation, meals, carriage drives, hotel accommodations, and Pullman accommodations, *en route*, and Pullman berth Los Angeles to San Francisco, and transportation in California, $310.00 from all stations east of Pittsburg; with hotel accommodations, meals, transfers, and carriage drives through California for four weeks, $125.00 additional. An experienced chaperon will accompany the party for the benefit of the lady tourist.

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

500 TONS

Old Lehigh Coal at City Prices.
Still selling 2240 pounds.
Do not miss this opportunity before coal goes higher.
W. R. S. FLUCK.

DEATH OF A HERMIT.

There is great excitement at Wading River over the death of Dr. J. W. Green, who for the past three years has lived a hermit's life. Not a resident for many miles was aware that the aged doctor possessed any wealth, as he lived a scanty life in an old hut. Dr. Green lived alone for about two years, but had recently taken a young man with him who had lived a similar life. On Monday morning when the young man arose he found the doctor dead, sitting in his arm chair, wherein he took his usual nightly rest. Death came suddenly, and the exact cause is as yet not known. The news of this sudden death spread rapidly, and when the Coroner and officers arrived they were refused entrance to the house by the young man, who procured a will wherein Dr. Green had bequeathed him his entire wealth of thousands of dollars, and had also provided that his body should be viewed by no one after death, and should be buried beside the hut where he had already dug a grave. Finally entrance was gained by force into the hovel. Probably no stranger had ever crossed the door step before. The shanty stands in the densest woods and the most lonely spot probably in New Jersey. The interior was disorderly, and everything appeared to be going to waste. After a close search, despite the young man's protest, the searchers found traces of the wealth. In an old cellar beneath the kitchen floor they found a coffin, which was built by the doctor for himself, beside which lay a tombstone with full inscriptions, omitting the date of his death.

It appears that the doctor had everthing planned, and had faith in this young man's not making his secrets known to the outside world. It cannot be understood, as the doctor was not known to be more than an ordinary, poor, eccentric man. He toiled hard daily, and was at all times appearently struggling to live a hand-to-mouth life. He appeared on the streets dressed in the most ordinary clothing, and wore them to their full extent. He never shaved, and only at the age of about 65 he appeared to be an octogenarian.

It had been learned that the doctor came rom New York city, where his wife is still residing. Mrs. Green, who had not seen her husband for years, arrived at Wading River, and, despite his last request to be buried near the hovel, had him removed to New York, where a proper funeral took place.

Dr. Green was one of the most talented and at the same time most eccentric citizens of Burlington county. But little is known of the story of his life, as he was very reticent about his personal affairs, and rarely alluded to his own history, except incidentally. If any one had the temerity to try to pry into the secret of his strange life he was very promptly given to understand that his room was preferable to his company.

About 35 years ago, Dr. Green, then a prosperous and influential physician of New York visited the lower end of Burlington county, and bought a tract of about 800 acres of pine land near Harrisville. He built a house thereon and would drive down in fine style during the spring and early summer to spend a few days among the health-giving pines where he could enjoy a well-earned rest without danger of being called out at all hours by his patients. His pratice then was worth according to his own statement over $26,000 in cash every year. Finally he seemed to tire of this way of spending his vacations and discontinued his visits. The house was neglected and in time became almost a wreck.

Five or six years ago Dr. Green again made his appearance in Tuckerton with a young and pretty woman whom he introduced as his wife. It seems his first wife had died and he had married again. He seemed very much attached to his wife, but was very parsimonious. Finally they returned to New York and he came back alone to Tuckerton where he boarded for awhile, and then built a one and a half story house on his tract in the pines. There he has since lived with no companion save a young German, who acted as man of all work and to whom he had promised to leave all his property. He lived very plainly but always had plenty of good liquor in his cellar. A short time ago he had a premonnition that he would not live long, so he sent for Joseph L. Smith, the Tuckerton undertaker, to measure him for his coffin. Mr. Smith did not respond to the summons at once, but when he did he found the doctor in ill humor, and he remarked: "It's a good thing you came, I was just going to Egg Harbor to order a coffin." The casket was soon made and delivered at the Doctor's cabin, and he paid $35 for it. He was formerly a member of the staff of physicians of Bellevue hospital, New York, and also a member of the St. Nichoias club. He has been for years a sufferer from insomnia, and was up and about the house nearly all night but occasionally slept in the day time. Sometimes he would be called upon to assist one of the local physicians for which he never made any charge. Every one had the utmost confidence in his medical skill, and the moment he entered the sick room he seemed to act like a different man, being then alert, vigorous and self reliant. Truly, he was a strange character.

FLORIDA.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railway.

With its matchless climate, its orange groves, its rivers and lakes, its boating and bathing, its fishing and hunting, and its primeval forests, Florida presents unrivaled attractions for the valetudinarian, the lover of nature, the sportsman, and the explorer.

The first Jacksonville tour of the season via the Pennsylvania Railroad, allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves New York by special train Tuesday, January 25. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth) and meals *en route* in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, $50.00; Philadelphia, $48.00; Canandsigua, $52.85; Erie, $54.85; Wilkesbarre, $50.35; Pittsburg, $53.00; and at proportionate rates from other points.

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

At the recent sale for taxes in Willingboro', all the properties were bought in by the towhship and the certificate has been duly filed in the County Clerk's office.

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., was at one time, almost prostrated with a cold. He used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was so much pleased with the quick relief and cure it afforded him, that he gave the following unsolicited testimonial: "To all who may be interested, I wish to say, that I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds." For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

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HOMŒOPATHIC
Remedies **10c**
Relieve and Cure
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Stomach Disorders
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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

Woman's Work

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

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Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles *Peculiar to Women* at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

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CAUGHT A WALKING FISH.

It Had No Gills, but Had Four Legs and Knew How to Use Them.

Frank Davey, the photographer, is the possessor of a very strange fish, which after having exhibited to a number of friends while still alive he put into alcohol to keep. The fish is known to some people here, but is quite rare. Its home is in the deep water, and if the story told by the Chinaman who procured it—namely, that the catch was made in comparatively shallow water just outside of the harbor—is to be depended on the occurrence is indeed unusual.

It is about three inches in length and when alive was of a bright yellow hue, with spots of black here and there. Its mouth is quite large, and the part of the body nearest is correspondingly large. It then tapers off to a small tail, but the peculiar part is that there are no gills, or what are popularly known as such. Where these should be the skin is just as it is all over the body. At a distance of about half an inch and protruding from the belly near the central part are what might be called arms or legs. They are jointed and have some ten very fine claws. These, together with another pair farther anterior, the fish, when alive, used to walk about with on the bottom of the jar in which it was contained.

It would show fight instantly when approached and gave every sign of being endowed with the spirit of the evil one, bristling up its fins, snapping its sharp teeth, elevating a sharp, knifelike appendage on the top of its nose and sending two currents of water from holes or false gills just back of the large, armlike appendages mentioned above.

When the fish was killed and placed in alcohol, the bright yellow disappeared entirely and left in its place a whitish color.—Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

DIPLOMACY.

The Astute Mayor Knew How to Help Along His Own Town.

A number of indignant citizens had filed into the office of the mayor of a small but progressive town.

"We called," said the spokesman of the party, "to see about your announcement that you would fight to the bitter end the proposal of those two railroad companies to lay tracks so as to connect."

"Well," was the reply, "what of it?"

"You don't deny saying it, then?"

"Certainly not."

"And yet you call yourself a wide awake man, competent to look after the interests of an ambitious community like this?"

"I am doing my best to deserve approval."

"Don't you realize that the junction of those two roads is one of the best things that could happen to this city?"

"Certainly."

"And yet you are doing your best to stop it?"

The mayor reflected for a few minutes and then said:

"Gentlemen, will you keep a secret?"

"If it's nothing detrimental to the city's interests."

"Well, I am just as anxious to have that work done as you are, but you know how they usually go about such things. If we let them alone, they'll begin work about the last of November, leave things torn up all winter and not finish before next summer is half over. Now, if they have really determined to make this improvement, my saying I disapprove of it won't change them, but it will have one effect—it'll put them on their mettle. They'll get together a gang of men some night and put them to work with lanterns and rush the job through so fast that there won't be any interruption of traffic whatever."—Washington Star.

Wouldn't Stand It.

The uniformed guard at the entrance of the Field Columbian museum stopped the man in the brown suit who was about to go in through the turnstile.

"I can't let you take that cane inside," he said.

"Why not?" demanded the other.

"It's against the rules. You'll have to check it at that window."

"What will that cost?"

"It will cost you 5 cents."

The man in the brown suit hesitated.

"This is the Field museum, isn't it?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Marshall Field's?"

"Yes. He's the man it's named for."

"Well, I'll be everlastingly gumdasted if I'll stand it! I don't care for the nickel, but I bought this cane of Marshall Field, by jocks, and I'm not going to pay him for keeping it half an hour while I look at his old show!"

And he went away, uttering dreadful things.—Chicago Tribune.

The Bishop's Discomfiture.

There is an anecdote of a London bishop who, having read that story of John Wesley cutting out every word of his discourse that his servantmaid did not understand, determined to preach to a country congregation the simplest sermon he could write. He chose an elementary subject and took as his text, "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." On leaving the church he asked the parish clerk what he thought of the sermon. "Oh, my lord," said he, "it was very fine—very fine and grand. I've been talking it over with Mr. Beard, and we said how fine it was. But, after all, we can't help thinking that there is a God."—Chambers' Journal.

The Royal Geographical Society of England has nearly 4,000 fellows. In its library are about 70,000 volumes and pamphlets. The society is not merely the headquarters of geographical science in Great Britain. It is virtually the headquarters for the whole world.

The Bank of England was opened 203 years ago.

Titles In Poland.

Women in search of titles might do well to go to Poland. It is said that in Warsaw alone, with a population of 500,000, there are 30,726 persons belonging to the hereditary nobility and 9,257 "personal nobles," people entitled to the distinction by reason of office or discovery. There are said to be as many princes in Poland as in Russia. In the latter country they are found plying every trade. According to the last census, there are now living nearly 1,000 Princes and Princesses Galitzin. There are hardly sufficient names in Russia to distinguish them, and great confusion results.—New York Tribune.

The shawls of cashmere are made between Hindustan and Tibet, from the wool of the camel, while their sheep also produce fine white silky wool. The whole population is engaged in preparing the thread and weaving these articles for commerce.

GREAT LANDLORDS.

ASTOR PROPERTY IN NEW YORK WORTH NEARLY $200,000,000.

There Is No Sentiment In the Management of This Vast Property—Tenants Must Face the Music—Not Very Progressive and Wait For Others to Lead.

We are all inclined to regard the great American landlord with disfavor. He is associated in our minds with the idea of high rents, demanded the instant they are due, with unfulfilled promises as to repairs and little improvements that would add so much to our comfort and with many other small annoyances that make him the man terrible, the man unfaithful, the man hostile.

Through the obscurity of these prejudices it is doubtful if many of us see him clearly or judge him fairly. According as we are near moving day or not and as we secure repairs we are apt to regard him as a very disagreeable person, indeed, with few of the higher human attributes or else the reverse, and in the meantime we pay rent and tolerate him because he continues to exist and the law protects him.

Perhaps the best example of the American landlord is Astor, or rather the Astors. The interests of this famous New York family are so numerous and so extensive, so widely distributed and so varied in character, that as landlords they hold sway over all classes of society, occupying every kind of structure. Then, too, the Astors are typical in that no sentiment enters into the management of their properties, and, after all, this is true of the management of most real estate in this city.

As landlords the Astors demand the market rate for rents, and they demand it the first of every month or quarter, as the case may be. Sooner than make material concessions in the amount to be paid on a lease the Astors will allow a house to remain vacant, not one season or year only, but two, three or more years, and if then a good tenant is not at hand the building will be altered, provided the condition of the neighborhood requires it. It is apparent, therefore, that the Astors get the figures they ask. These are not the highest paid, for the estates take no risks, but they are well up to the average.

No one possibly requires more assurance of responsibility in tenants than the Astors. References as to character and financial standing must be forthcoming if you would be an Astor tenant, and they must be more than paper references, for they will be investigated carefully. If you are unknown or cannot show who you are and what you have got, and that you are fairly certain of being able to meet the rent for the term of the lease, do not try to rent an Astor house. You will be refused.

As a matter of fact, the Astor rent rolls, if one could secure copies of them, would be an excellent commercial directory, far more reliable within the limited sphere, perhaps, than anything ever attempted in this city. Ninety-five per cent of the persons whose names are on them pay the rent they agreed to pay on the first of every month. Those on the rolls who do not disappear when their leases are up or before if possible. The Astors are not hard landlords, but they are very businesslike, and the dispossess proceeding is resorted to whenever occasion demands.

Though of Dutch stock the Astors have no feeling of friendliness for the liquor traffic. The saloon keeper is not wanted, even at the high rates he offers, and neither is any other sort of tenant who is likely to clash with the police. From time to time, of course, persons not in favor with the authorities creep into Astor properties, but when discovered they are ousted as quickly and as quietly as possible.

So far as improvements go, the estates are behind many of the other large landlords and a host of the smaller ones. Up to a very recent period the management of the family possessions was exceedingly unprogressive, and it is hardly up to what might be expected of it yet. It is urged in defense of this policy that various sections of the city in which Astor holdings are large are at present undergoing a change and that alterations appropriate in character will be made later. That is the trouble with the Astors. They are always backward in aiding a change. Their conservatism holds them in check, while smaller and weaker men take the risk, and often they stand in the way of progress by presenting immense blocks of property directly in the line of great improvements. If changes are effected all around them, they will alter also, but they are always the last to do so.

In the matter of individual repairs, decorations and the like they are not liberal, but they have the reputation of doing what they promise. Usually residences are put in order before the new tenant goes in, and then the occupant has got to be very careful. It is not expected by the estates that much money will be spent upon the house except at long intervals.

The Astors hold few tenements and flats directly, though they own the ground upon which hundreds of such structures stand. This kind of building is not popular with either branch of the family, and they only have to do with it so far as receiving leasehold rents are concerned. Dwellings in great number and comprising all kinds, from one bringing in hundreds yearly to one yielding thousands, and business and office buildings and hotels are chiefly the income producers aside from the leasehold properties.

How much those rents amount to perhaps only the Astors can tell, but the real estate of the two branches of the family is worth nearly $300,000,000, according to a conservative estimate, and most of it is rented. If it averaged 5 per cent, the yield would be $9,000,000 to $10,000,000 a year, to be divided between two men.—New York Herald.

A Donkey Superstition.

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

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

Hood's Pills

insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Portland Vase.

Glassmakers at an early day, even before the Christian era, arrived at as great a degree of skill and proficiency as to more than rival anything within the range of modern art. Among the antiques which have been preserved the Portland vase holds first place. For more than two centuries it was the principal ornament of the Barberini palace. Pellat, in his work on the incrustation of glass, says of the Portland vase: "It was found about the middle of the sixteenth century, inclosed in a marble sarcophagus, within a sepulchral chamber, under the Monte del Garno, 2½ miles from Rome, in the road to Frascati. It is ornamented with white opaque figures in bas-relief upon a dark transparent ground. The subject has not heretofore received a satisfactory elucidation, but the design, and more specially the execution, are admirable. The whole of the blue ground, or at least the part below the handles, must have originally been covered with white enamel, out of which the figures have been sculptured in the style of a cameo, with most astonishing skill and labor."

The Duchess of Portland became the purchaser of the celebrated vase which bears her name, at a price of nearly $10,000. Wedgewood was permitted to take a mold from the vase, and he disposed of many copies, in his rich china, at a price of $250 each.—Boston Herald.

A PIANO FULL OF WASPS.

They Kept Quiet Until the Professor Struck the Loud Notes.

The piano was an old grand. It had not been used for months. The company had arrived in town but a short time before the performance began; hence there had been no time to test the instrument. Nevertheless, the professor boldly opened wide the lids of the long unused grand and then sat down to the keys. The first touch convinced him that the notes were still clear and strong, and that whatever defects in tune there might be would be very slight, so he began the soul inspiring selection.

Now, it happened that in all the months in which the piano had remained unused a colony of yellow jacket wasps had industriously built themselves a home in the shape of a nest as large as a good sized saucer. The soft pianissimo prelude to the selection gently woke the wasps from their sweet dreams. But when the soft pedal was released and the notes grew vigorous and the piano began to reverberate to the heavier passages the disturbed wasps suspected danger. They curled their backs and stretched and shook their gauzy wings viciously. The professor, unheedful of the fact that the music, far from soothing the savage breast of the vicious wasps ambushed within that piano, was rousing their ire, played on. From pianissimo to piano and from piano with one bound to fortissimo the composition ran. All the while the wasps fluttered their wings wickedly, viciously, and all the while the professor played. Now came the climax; now he was throwing together vast handfuls of notes in the basso profundo region of the instrument. Just as the grand was belching forth from its innermost soul the musical thunder of that great Wagnerian opera the vengeance hunting army of yellow jacket wasps swept out of the instrument, with a buzzing war song, down the hallway and upon the audience. Suddenly soul rending shrieks resounded through the hall. Men and women were striking about their heads, benches were upset, and a general stampede for windows and doors ensued. Over the terrible uproar a shrill, piping voice could be heard shrieking:

"Sharlie, come mit! Ach, Sharlie, come mit!"

Long before the outraged burghers of Kerrville were up a little band of men with baggage galore wended their way out of the town and sat down on the railroad track. They were the stereopticomusical aggregation of San Antonio, and their faces, as they recounted the horrors through which they had passed, were the image of that of Napoleon on the night of Waterloo. They flagged the south bound passenger train and took passage for San Antonio. Their wisdom in slipping out of town under cover of night has never been questioned.—San Antonio Express.

The Usual Way.

There are some society girls who like to marshal together all the trophies of a season, in the shape of euchre prizes, german favors and invitations galore to all sorts of functions, where they may be seen of men and bring green eyed glances of jealousy into the eyes of other girls not favored quite so much, but the queerest effort of this kind that ever came under the notice of the writer was a pyramid of empty candy boxes stacked up from floor to ceiling in a corner of the parlor. The largest was, of course, at the base, and there was every make and style, gradually diminishing to the top. This dashing girl, with the immense capacity for destroying candy, excepted every male visitor to add to the number as she started a plant in each of the other corners of the room. Of course a tremendous rivalry went on among her visitors and admirers to get the finest and most unique native and imported boxes. Strange to say, she married a man who had never added a lone box to the pile, but he helped to destroy some of the most toothsome offerings of other fellows.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Woman's Movement.

The presidents of the 28 literary clubs which compose the Federation of Women's Clubs in Kentucky at a recent meeting which they held for the purpose of interchanging ideas upon club work decided among other things to endeavor to establish a bird day in the public schools of the different cities of the state. This will be one effort in a movement to preserve the birds. The presidents will also use their influence to have literature upon the subject disseminated, as they believe women are ignorant of the vast destruction of birds caused by their feather trimmed hats.

An English writer asserts that there never was any Grub street in London, the name having been invented by Pope. Hungry authors became identified with that street because they were always trying to find it.

In Mexico the school children who have done best are allowed to smoke cigars while pursuing their lessons.

Economy and Morals.

Wife—John, don't you think you better give up trying to shave yourself and go back to the barber?

Husband—Why, of course not. See how much I save every month.

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.

According to the computation of the Russian chronologists the creation took place B. C. 5508.

THE RETIRED BURGLAR.

His Curious Experience In a House With Creaking Stairs.

"You know how the stairs puff up," said the retired burglar, "after you stop using 'em nights? You crowd 'em down close together, solid, treading on 'em all day long, and then when you let up on 'em the fibers of the wood lift up again, and the stairs seem to swell. You know how they creak sometimes and snap a little when you go down 'em first in the morning and some of the steps yield a little under the tread? That's them settling down into place again.

"I love to hear 'em in the morning. It seems kind of like the stairs waking up and speaking to you as you go along down. But I don't like to hear 'em at night. And at the time I go about they've had a chance to do considerable puffing, and no matter how velvet footed a man may be he can't lessen his weight very well, and so I learned early to tread near the wall or near the banisters going up stairs, and not on the bow in the middle. The creak, or the little soft snapping, that sounds so pleasant in the morning and that nobody wouldn't notice then, sounds mighty loud at night, when everything is still. If anybody was awake, you know, you could hear it from one end of the house to the other. To be sure, it might not alarm anybody, because there's other sounds in a house at night—sounds that just make themselves, due, I suppose, to changes in temperature. Boards swell and shrink and shift a little, and you might hear a little snap somewhere in the house any time of night. But I always hated to hear the stairs creak when I was going up 'em, all the same, because I always thought that as likely as not it would wake up somebody, and that I should find somebody sitting up in bed looking for me when I looked into the door of a room, and, as a matter of fact, that did sometimes happen.

"I looked one night, after a wretched pair of stairs, into a half lighted room where I saw a man, sitting up in bed, over on the other side of the room, and looking plumb at the door that I was standing in. As I told you, I was always on the lookout for just this thing, but this man surprised me, for all that. He sat there in bed all keyed up, and looking square at me. I could see him perfectly plain, and I knew he could see me just as plain, and I expected every minute he'd find his voice and begin to holler.

"But instead of that he threw the clothes back off his legs and swung his legs around out of bed and stood up. He put his right hand out to locate a chair that stood by the head of the bed, and then he started for the door, hands out a little on each side of him, and feeling out a little on both sides and sort of ahead of him as he came along.

"Humph! Blind. He'd heard the noise and was going to look for it. I might have stood there and slugged him easy as he went by, but I didn't want no rastle with a blind man. I just went out and left him there looking."—New York Sun.

A Story That Was Not Told.

An accomplished interviewer went to get the story of an old hermit who lives on a little lake in the upper part of the state where only a few clearings break the monotony of forest. A delicate approach was made to the main subject and then the six footer, with long white beard and hair, was asked if he had a family.

"Certainly," came the response. "I've tried to play my proper part in the world just like any other man who has an idea that he was put here for something."

"Where are your folks?"

"Back east, where I left them. My wife and five children have a fine home on a big farm. To be accurate, it's one of the finest in the state."

"Do they ever come to see you?"

"They were all up here about four weeks ago. Brought their bedding with them, hunted, fished, visited and had a good time generally. My youngest boy wants to take up some land and make a farm of himself."

"Do you ever intend to go back where they are to make your home?"

"No. I like it here; they like it there. What's the sense of either them or me putting in the time where it's not enjoyable?"

"Did you have an trouble with your wife?"

The old man sat and smoked and seemed to be in deep study.

"Trying to put the story together?" asked the interviewer.

"No, young man. I was just having a mental debate whether I'd throw you through the window or give you three minutes to get off the place."

In less than half the time the hermit was alone.—Detroit Free Press.

A Story of Thackeray.

Dean Farrar gives the following reminiscence of Thackeray in The Independent: "Dining with him at the house of Dr. Butler, I remember that he spoke of many things, but the only remark that I specially recall was one about himself. He said that he had recently sat at a dinner next to an eminent tragedienne, now dead, and that she had overpowered him with ecstatic compliments. A few days afterward he had sat next Jenny Lind, and the great singer, with a frankness which delighted him, said that she had not read a line of one of his writings and knew nothing about them. Of the two ladies, he greatly preferred Jenny Lind and enjoyed her frank indifference much more than the fulsome adulation."

And He Couldn't Have Both.

Stokeleigh—Why don't you get married, old man?

Brokeleigh—Debarred by custom.

Stokeleigh—How so?

Brokeleigh—Well, while it is permissible for me to appear in public without a wife it is not permissible for me to do so without clothes.—Brooklyn Life.

A Clergyman's Advertisement.

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

"Persons in spiritual difficulties may see by appointment and in strict confidence helpful friends, who are sincere Christians at 17 Beaumont street, Marylebone (five minutes' walk from Baker street station). There need be no reference to church or creed. Certainly there will not be any attempts to obtain money or to proselyte. Everything possible will be done to lead such inquirers to the living Christ. All letters to be addressed to Rev. W. Darlow Sarjeant, 17 Beaumont street, Marylebone, W."

A great many people come to him to confess and receive encouragement, but he says that some of his brother clergymen criticise and denounce him on the ground that he is hearing private confessions.

The oldest building in Chicago is the Green Tree tavern, in Milwaukee avenue, and it is only 63 years old.

A YOUTHFUL EXEGETE.

His Interpretation of the Scriptures Was Not Orthodox.

Strange are the workings of the infant mind. The little son of a well known naval officer stationed here has advanced a new version of an old text. The wife's mother, who makes her home with her daughter, is of the old school, a dear creature, with puffs and caps, who reads her Bible from preference. It is a custom for her to teach her little grandson every day a verse from the Bible, and on Saturday of last week the verse selected was:

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

The child had unusual difficulty in committing the verse, but, once mastered, it must have settled deep into the very largest brain cell possessed by the little fellow.

Sunday morning the youngster came, fresh, white and starched, from his nurse's hands and was deposited on the front porch until the family assembled for church. Emerging at the last moment, the mother was horrified at the sight of her small offspring seated upon the terrace, digging with all his might into the moist ground.

"Baby, baby, come here this minute. Don't you know it is naughty to play on Sunday and get yourself all dirt?" cried the mother.

The little fellow looked up with a puzzled air and made answer, "Why, muvver, dear, I is digging holes for Sunday."

"Digging holes for Sunday? What nonsense! You bad, bad little son," returned the mother, none too gently, trying to rescue the once immaculate suit.

"Now, muvver, dear, I did learn ve verse from grandma, and it was 'Remember ve Sabbath day to keep it holy,' and I is only digging ve holes for Sunday to make it holy, and I isn't a bad 'ittle son at all."

There was a suspicious trembling about the mouth, but it is needless to relate that the little philosopher was caught in his mother's arms and kissed before the cry developed and that he was given two plates of dessert for his Sunday dinner, all because of his original theory.—Washington Star.

A WOMAN'S WIT.

She Braved Her Husband's Anger and Boosted Him to Success.

"Know him?" asked one of the two men talking at the corner as he nodded toward a handsome old gentleman just passing by. "No? Well, sir, that's Dr. Blank, the noted surgeon. I've known him ever since we used to frequent the same swimming hole. Just how long that was before the war I'm not going to say. He beat me in the race for the girl that he married, and if he hadn't the chances are that the doctor would still be driving, night and day, over a little back county, attending to a practice that couldn't pay if it wanted to.

"When they were back there in the woods and he was performing operations that no other member of the profession had thought of undertaking, she gathered from the talk of friendly doctors in the same section that he was original, daring and successful. She begged him to advertise his abilities, but he sternly rebuked her for asking him to transgress the ethics of the profession.

"But you know how it is when a bright woman sets her head. The doctor's office was a shabby little den without carpet, window shades, pictures or anything else but the plainest furniture. He resisted all her efforts to change this. One evening he came home from a 36 hours' stay with a patient to find that office so transformed in velvet carpet, tapestries and pictures that he flatly declined to enter it. His wife was away on a visit. Men had been there, done the work and disappeared. There were no bills, the home merchants knew nothing, and the doctor was so mad that he advertised everything for sale. The thing was told in the local papers as a huge joke, and incidentally there were related some of the stories of how he took people apart and put them together again. City papers copied and city doctors ridiculed. This riled Blank. He proved that he had worked greater wonders than were credited to him, and he was famous. The means and the end were the work of the little woman who had figured them out before giving a secret commission to furnish that office."—Detroit Free Press.

Herrmann and the Cheat.

A characteristic story is told of Herrmann. The incident took place at a well known London club, where ecarte was one of the favorite games indulged in for stakes by no means insignificant. It was observed that on these occasions a certain member almost invariably rose a considerable winner. At length so marked became the good fortune of this member that another determined to probe the matter to the bottom. One evening, accordingly, at his own rooms, he introduced Herrmann under a false name to a select party of the members, among whom figured the suspected one. At the close of the night's amusement, when the guests had departed, the host turned to the conjurer and demanded his opinion. "Not a doubt of it," replied Herrmann, "our friend cheats, but exactly how I can't say yet. Give me another chance." A second meeting was subsequently arranged, and play began. Suddenly Herrmann, looking straight at the supposed culprit, exclaimed, "Where did you get that king?" "Where?" replied the other. "Out of the pack, of course." "Impossible, my dear sir," retorted Herrmann, "for I happen to have all the four kings here," and thereupon he calmly drew them from his sleeve and laid them on the table.—St. James Gazette.

Comparative.

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 morning. She thought it a little strange.

B.—A little strange? It was a little stranger.—London Tit-Bits.

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 desire 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 urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant 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 wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Had Better Consider It.

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

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

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

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

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

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it *does prove*, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an *unjust* Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, *if they will*, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to know that this work is *the first one of its size* to present clear cut proof that *only* those who accept Christ as their Saviour have *any title* to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has received:—

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect December 19th, 1897.

EASTWARD.						WESTWARD.					
Philadelphia.	Delair.	W. Palmyra	Pal.	Riverton.	Riverton.	Palmyra	W. Palmyra	Delair.	Philadelphia.
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
6.10	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5.52	5.53	5.58	6.20
7.10	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.30	7.50
8.20	8.42	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20
10.30	10.50	10.54	10.56	10.58	8.17	8.20			8.40
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	8.54	8.57	8.59	9.03	9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07			9.13	9.25
					10.26	10.29			10.50
1.40	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p. m.	p. m.	p. m	p. m.	p. m.
2.30	2.50		2.55	2.58					12.30
3.30	3.52	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.10	12.12	12.15	12.19	12.40
4.00				4.22	1.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00
4.30			4.50	4.52	2.07	2.09	2.12	2.19	2.40
5.00			5.23	5.26	3.27	3.29	3.31	3.36	4.00
5.30	5.36	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.51			4.10
5.30			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.50
6.00	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40
6.30	6.57	6.59	7.04	7.07	6.51	6.54	6.56	7.00	7.20
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8.14			8.35
9.00	9.20	9.27	9.29	9.32	9.51	9.54	9.56	10.00	10.20
11.45	12.05		12.10	12.13	12.31	12.34	12.35	12.39	12.50
			SUNDAY		TRAINS.				
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
					8.26	8.29	8.31	8.37	9.05
9.15	9.39	9.40	9.42	9.45	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00	1.20
1.30	1.52	1.57	1.59	2.02	5.16	5.19	5.21	5.27	5.50
5.45	6.07	6.12	6.14	6.17					
10.00	10.21	10.26	10.28	10.31	10.15	10.18	10.20	10.25	10.5

GENERAL TIME TABLE.
Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.56, 6 14 p. m Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.23, 5.41 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.39, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47 a. m., 1.56, 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Bordentown, 6.33, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.22, 5.53, 6.25, 7.57, 9.2 p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m 1.54, 6. 4 and 10.28 p m., Sundays.

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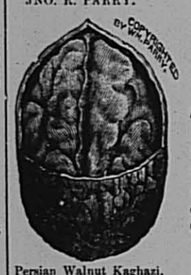

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To choose the best you can,
Provided that you do not try
To crowd some other man.

What matter though you scarce can count
Your piles of golden ore,
While he can hardly strive to keep
Gaunt famine from the door?
Of willing hands and honest hearts
Alone should men be proud!
Then give him all the room he needs,
And never try to crowd.

Don't crowd, proud miss! your dainty self
Will glisten none the less,
Because it comes in contact with
The homely dress of Bess.
This lovely world was never made
For you and me alone;
A pauper has a right to tread
The pathway to a throne.

Don't crowd the good from out your heart
By fostering all that's bad,
But give to every virtue room—
The best that may be had;
Be each day's record such a one
That you may well be proud;
Give each his right, give each his room,
And never try to crowd.

A BICYCLE CHASE.

Warwick was one of the suburbs of a large town, but the tide of fashion had not flowed in its direction, and it remained a small, compact mass of ugly houses, chiefly inhabited by the poorer classes. At the top of a hill two miles away, however, was a magnificent mansion set in the centre of a large estate. The owner of this property, an eccentric old man by the name of Richard Boulden, was dubbed the earl, and his house was generally known as the castle. In it Mr. Boulden lived with his grand-daughter and an aged woman servant. He was reputed to be very wealthy, and the economies of his life were set down by the good people of Warwick as the eccentricities of a miser. There is no doubt that he was miserly, and he had good reasons for it, which he did not care to give out to the world at large. The truth was that he was as poor as a church mouse, and his fine property was heavily mortgaged. The only ambition he had in life was to pay off this mortgage so as to leave his estate unemcumbered to his orphan grand-daughter, Edith, the only survivor of his race. She was such a lovely young girl—so pretty, and yet so modest, so bright, and yet so considerate of other's feelings—that all who met her liked her. She seemed the most perfect creature on earth to Mr. Boulden, for she was the only solace of his retired life. And yet she had less pretty clothes, less amusement, less everything that required the expenditure of money, than the poorest girl in Warwick, since her grand-father in his unselfish passion did not see that the lack of many small things in her youth was as hard to bear as poverty would be to a grown up woman.

"The child wants for nothing now," he thought. "If she wishes something in the morning, but does not get it, she has forgotten all about it by night. But after awhile she will feel the lack of money and what it brings. Then I will be able to give it to her."

He did not confide to Edith the cause of his penuriousness, and she thought that he was wealthy: hence she could not understand why he would not buy for her the many little trifles she wanted. Her supply of pin money was very scanty, and she made all her own dresses. But in spite of this, Mr. Boulden was not satisfied, and he was especially irritated one day when she dared ask for a bicycle.

"You spend too much; you spend too much," he declared. "What do you want a bicycle for? To break your neck? No lady should ride one."

"Oh, they all do," said Edith indignantly. "There's hardly a family in the town that has not got one. Here we live two miles away from every one, and as we haven't a carriage I have to walk whenever I want to go down there. "It's a shame."

"Bah! the walking does you good."

"It's all right if I have the time, but I generally haven't."

"Nonsense, Edith. Look how the English girl's walk and they have the finest complexions in the world."

"But they are not walking now. Most of them ride a bicycle. I read about it the other day."

And so on. The fact is Edith had set her heart on one, and, for the first time in her life, she resolved to persevere in her attempts to persuade the old gentleman in spite of the annoyance and obstinacy he showed.

So she learned to ride on a friend's wheel, and called her grand-father's attention to the great pleasure it gave her. Then she would tell him how quickly she could coast down to Warwick, and how easily she could climb the hill back again, but it was of no use.

One day her friend went away for a week and with great generosity loaned her bicycle to Edith while she was gone.

Edith was intensely delighted and spent all that afternoon riding around the castle grounds. Considerably tired she went to bed very early and was soon asleep.

In the middle of the night she was awakened by the rolling of thunder. Quite a storm seemed to be brewing, and she arose to put down the windows. Then suddenly she recollected a singular piece of carelessness on her part. She had left her friend's bicycle leaning against a pillar of the front porch, and the wind or rain might ruin it.

"What luck!" she thought. "I'll have to dress and get it. I expect I'll have to put quite a little on, too, or I will catch my death of cold."

So she dressed herself and started down the stairs. To her surprise she noticed that the library was lit up.

"I wonder what grandfather is doing up at this hour of the night. I'll peep in and scare him."

It was a thoughtless idea, but a lucky one, as it turned out, for looking through a chink in the door, she saw the old man lying on his side near the fireplace. She was about to shriek out in her terror, when the door opposite opened and two men walked into the room.

They both wore masks, and Edith knew at once they were burglars. One of them was tall and stout and the other very small and slender. Both were meanly dressed and carried dark lanterns.

She then looked again at her grandfather and saw that his hands and feet were tied. He was not gagged.

"Oh, why doesn't he shout for help!" she woudered. Then she remembered the isolation of the castle, and he was the only man living there.

"We couldn't find nothin'," said the big burglar savagely, "so you've got to tell us where you keep your cash."

"That's what you have," chimed in the little fellow.

"If you don't," continued the big one, "if you don't we'll smash you to pieces. See?'

"See?" asked his companion.

"I have no money here," said Mr. Boulden. "I'm not fool enough to keep it in such a lonely place as this. And the fact is I haven't much of it anywhere else, either."

Edith listened breathlessly to what would follow.

"You are lyin', and you know it," growled the big burglar. "Don't you think we've been watchin' you? Why, my pardner here has followed you around town fer a week. He seen you get a big wad of bills at the bank this mornin'."

"Yes, but are you aware that I paid off some interest on a mortgage with it?"

"You are lyin' again, and I know it. You come straight home from the bank."

Mr. Boulden groaned. It was too true.

"You can't fool us," said the little fellow exultingly.

"No, you can't. That's a fact," went on his big confederate. "And what's more if you don't tell us where it is, and that purty quick, we'll have to try a little plaster of fire on your feet. It's a powerful persuader."

"Oh, what can I do? What can I do?" thought Edith as she slipped away from the door.

She must get help, but where? From Warwick, of course. But how? Why, on that dear blessed bicycle peacefully stabled by the front porch. The thought was inspiring, and bracing up her courage, she stole down stairs. Carefully opening the door a little bit she noticed a team hitched nearby, which evidently belonged to the burglars. Her first idea was to get in the burglars' wagon and drive off, but the sight of the prancing horses, which were much scared by the storm, shook her self confidence, especially as she knew well her poor ability as a driver. But there was the bicycle safe and sound. She must get to Warwick on her bicycle or not at all. Perhaps she could unhitch the horses and start them off; then the burglars would be in a fix. She pressed the door farther open and then passed out. As she did so, a vivid flash of lightning, quickly followed by a stunning peal of thunder, startled her so that she let go her hold of the knob, and an accompanying gust of air dashed the door to with a terrific bang. She knew the robbers would hear it and rush out to see who it was; so quickly getting the bicycle, she hopped on and started away without stopping to loose the horses. She was but a little away off when the front door opened and the two burglars looked out.

"It's the gal. Catch her," she heard one cry, as the frequent flashes brightened the landscape and discovered her to them. They jumped into the wagon and went after her, shouting for her to stop. But she pedaled down the steep grade as fast as she could. She had a fair start and she knew she could outdistance them if she could only keep in the good part of the road and not upset.

Suddenly she had a bad fall, happily receiving no serious injuries. Mounted and off again she soon had another one. "This will never do," she thought. Her nerves were unstrung by the tumbles, but she kept on as fast as ever. How glad she was to turn a corner into the main street of Warwick. Riding to the nearest house she roused the inmates. Three or four men lived there, and they all quickly dressed and procured a team. Then they made a dash up to the castle as fast as they could. Nothing was seen of the two burglars on the way, however, and it is supposed that they decamped out of that neighborhood, as they found it impossible to catch up or stop Edith in her wild ride for help.

Mr. Boulden was found just as Edith had last seen him. He was soon released and given stimulants.

When he heard of his grand-daughter's brave exploit, a proud smile went over his face.

"She is a true Boulden," said he. "She has all our bull dug tenacity. I have some of it you know. Without boasting, I may say I had made up my mind that I would suffer any tortures rather than disclose where I had hid that money. And I would, believe me. However, Edith has conquered an obstinate old man. She shall have her bicycle and the best one that money can buy."—*Philadelphia Times.*

A monopoly is a good deal like a baby. A man is opposed to it on general principles until he has one of his own.

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Exhibitions, which are now being given in every town and hamlet, of "moving pictures" continue to be a source of mystery to the audiences, and particularly the manner in which the effect is produced. With the layman, not one person in ten has the remotest idea of the apparatus or devices employed for producing the effect on the eye and mind of the observer, of a person or object in motion, many instances of which are exact reproductions of scenes constantly taking place around him. While this effect, to any one who is unacquainted with the manner in which it is performed is wonderful, the same is just as wonderfully simple after he has been made acquainted with the process.

The first step is the production of the pictures which are used in the reproduction upon the screen. For this purpose a camera is used having a quick acting lens, and a rapidly operating shutter, the camera being constructed with two rollers upon which is wound a sensitized tape or film, usually fifty feet in length, and ¾ of an inch in width, although some of the manufactures use tapes seventy-five and even one hundred feet in length. The camera is also provided with means for winding this tape or film on to a second roller, at the same time unwinding from the first, the tape in its travel passing in front of the lens, the shutter opening and closing at the rate of about one hundred times a second. The result of this operation is that from eight to twelve hundred pictures are imprinted on the tape, each showing the moving object in a slightly different position from that in the preceding picture. This film, after the exposure, is subjected to developing baths of the same nature as those used in ordinary photographic work, the result being a negative film of the same character as other films used in the small hand cameras now so extensively used by amateures, with the exception of the length of the negative and the number of pictures thereon.

From this negative film, by holding a second tape in contact with the negative, and after developing, the second tape forms the positive used for the actual reproduction upon the screen. The positive tape is then inserted in the projecting machine, which is provided with means for winding and unwinding operation which took place in the camera The projecting machine is also provided with a light, and with lenses of a character which are usually employed in magic lanterns When the tape or film is wound from one roller on to the other it passes between the light and the lenses, thereby throwing on to the screen the pictures imprinted on the tape, the latter travelling at about the same rate of speed as when the pictures were imprinted thereon during the operation of taking the same in the camera.

The effect of motion is produced by the fact that the positive film travels at such a rate of speed that each individual picture is thrown on to the screen and replaced by the next succeeding picture in such a manner before the effect of one has vanished from the mind of the observer, and thus we see a person or object in all its positions which he or it occupied at the time that the pictures were originally taken, practically with no interval of time between them.

These exhibitions have provided entertainment in many cities and villages throughout the country, but recent events indicate that they are not to be seen so frequently hereafter.

One of our famous inventors has recently brought suit against many firms manufacturing films and projecting machines, on the ground that he has secured broad patents on the camera for taking the pictures, on the machine for reproducing the pictures, and on films used in the reproduction. The out come of these suits will be watched by the interested public

WHAT HE IS FITTED FOR.

"Charley!" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins.

"What is it?" inquired her husband, as the newspaper slid from his startled grasp.

"I thought it all out."

"I don't know what you are talking about."

"The baby's fortune. You know how important it is to watch a child and see what his bent is, so that you can get him started on the right road in life."

"Yes, but isn't our baby rather young?"

"The younger the better. There is no telling how early character may begin to be molded. You may thank me for taking a great responsibility off your mind. You needn't worry about his avocation any more."

"And what, may I inquire, do you proposed to make of him?"

"A grand opera singer."

"You're going to let him go on the stage?"

"I think that when nature especially fits any person for some particular calling for it is dangerous and wrong to compel him to do something else."

"How do you know he is fitted for grand opera?"

"Because every time he opens his mouth he yells at the top of his voice and you can't understand a word he says."—*Washington Star.*

A minister, when about to take up a collection in his church, said to his people: "I wish it to be throughly understood that no person shall think of putting anything in the plate who cannot pay his debts." An overflowing collection was the result.

Advertise in the NEWS.

AFTER THE BOWERY INFANT.

One night as I came down the stairs of the elevated road at Chatham Square, I saw a gamin of about 10 years old trying to hide himself from observation, and walking up to him, I asked:

"Well, are you playing hide-and-seek with a policeman?"

"You go on, Cully!" he said as he bristled up.

"If I do, I'll tip the wink to the copper down on the corner!"

"You tip nuthin'! I'm not dodgin' de purleece, but pipin' off the Bowery Infant?"

"Who's the Bowery Infant?"

"A kid about my size, who polishes shoes down on that corner. Bin workin' in on me, see?"

"How working in?"

"Bin puttin' on a collar and greasin' his hair and bracin' up to my gurl, Phut."

"Trying to cut you out, eh?"

"Dat's it, Cully, tellin' her dat I was a Injun, and blowin' dat he was makin' 80 cents a day. Gurl gone dead back on me. See?"

"And what are you going to do about it?"

"Dat's what I'm here fur," he whispered after a look down the street. "De Bowery Infant closes up business 'bout dis time, and cums along dis way to go home. Dat's what I'm waitin' fur—to suddenly appear on the scene and swipe dat willain off de face of de earth. If I don't make the Bowery Infant squeal like a rat, den I'm no good."

"I think I'll stay and witness the conflict," I said as I saw a boy slowly coming down the Bowery towards us.

"Jist as you like, Cully, but you want yer nerve wid ye. Dere's goin' to be blood spattered ten feet high."

The boy I saw was the Bowery Infant. He was walking slowly and looking about him as if he feared a trap. When he had come within ten feet of us he stopped and seemed about to retreat.

"Now watch Chatham Square Billy do up de Bowery Infant," whispered the crouching gamin beside me, and uttering a war-howl, he leaped out and dashed forward. The Infant was too quick for him, however. He suspected the presence of a foe, and with an answering yell he sprang for the middle of the street like a cat and headed for the island. I could see both of them for a block, and the Infant was running for his life and holding his distance. As the papers next morning [illegible] Bowery," I think Chatham Square Billy must have stubbed his toe and lost the race.

RATTLESNAKE JIM'S FINISH.

Colonel Elliott, one of the largest owners of grazing property in the Panhandle country, was visiting the ranch on a tour of inspection, and had brought with him his daughter Nell and a college chum of hers, Miss Adelaide De Vere, from aesthetic Boston.

Rattlesnake Jim, the ranch foreman, was in a whirlwind of delight, and all might have gone well had not the speech of the classic East and the vernacular of the new West rushed into an inglorious mix-up the first day.

Adelaide commences it, so Rattle snake Jim wasn't really to blame. The Boston maid was rather awed by the frontier picturesqueness of the cowboy's costume, and she rippled out in silvery sentence:

"An unalloyed pleasure to meet you! For a period indefinite I have greatly desired to see a celebrated bovine youth from the renowed Western pampas. Now that my overwrought imagination has been brought within the limits of self control, a sweet dream of contentment smiles a peaceful benediction on my enraptured soul."

"I don't know as I ketch your lead! Will ye jes' round 'em up again, so's I can hev another chance at 'em. Maybe I'll lariat the ijee."

"Sir!"

"Jes' circle roun' the thing ag'in an' I'll try to keep 'em from stampedin'."

"Framed as it is in an idiom, I fail to comprehend. I am unable to secure even a remote conception of the thought you would elucidate."

Rattlesnake Jim retreated in disorder. He saddled up his broncho, and mounting it, struck out for the sunset. Only once did he speak, and then to himself he said: By the great off ox! I kin talk Choctaw, Cammanche, Sioux, Mexican and Arapahoe, but shoot me with a breech-loadin' monkey wrench ef I wouldn't give the hull of 'em ter be able to say a dozen words ter the jim-dandy little furriner in goggles!"

Jim's day of content was at its sunset. That night he lariated his horse and lay down to sleep in the middle of a prairie forty-two miles long.

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

Some years ago several old gentlemen had a gathering at the home of one of their number in Gloucester. While they were roaming about the host called the attention of the guests to an old clock, a great favorite of his.

He told his friends of his great attachment to his ancient timepiece, and grew quite pathetic at certain points in his remarks, which he brought to a close by saying, in a voice full of emotion:

"Gentlemen, I have wound up that clock every night for more than forty years."

He had evidently made an impression on his visitors, when an old guest, who had been carefully examining the clock, turned the tide of feeling evoked by the story by saying dryly:

"Well, I always did think you were something of a juggins! That's an eight-day clock!"—*Tid Bits.*

VARIETIES.

"Mrs. Blimber has put up 400 cans of fruit." Scotch, isn't she?" "Why," "So canny."

Clara—"See the dancing snowflakes!" Jack—"Yes; they are practicing for the snow-ball, I suppose."

Nothing in this world is more haughty than a man of moderate capacity when once raised to power.

Old Gotrox—"Am I, with my millions, too old for you?" Miss Mabel—"Oh, no. That would be impossible."

Judge—"Can't you and your husband live together without fighting?" Mrs. Mulcathy—"No, yer 'anner, not happily."

Freshman—"What makes you think those eggs were stolen?" Clubmate—"You can see yourself they've been poached."

She—"Why is the moon often spoken of as the silvery moon?" He—"Because we get it in halves and quarters, I suppose."

"Too bad about the deaf and dumb young lady losing her voice." "Losing her voice?" "Yes: had to have her hand amputated."

"I'm awful glad, mamma, that I've begun to go to school," "Why, dear?" "Because we have a holiday every Saturday."

Firmness—The quality that in a man is admired as firmness, in a woman is spoken of as continuity, and in children is punished as obstinacy.

A—"Have you heard the 8-year-old violin player who is creating such a sensation?" B—"Oh, yes; I heard him in Berlin twelve years ago."

Clergyman—"My boy, do you know it's wicked to fish on the Sabbath?" Youngster—"I isn't fishing; I'm teachin' this 'ere wurm how to swim."

"There's one thing I can't understand." "What is it?" "When we read that a public man is seriously ill we always feel disappointed if he gets well."

When a man tells a woman, "I am willing to die for you," it is only a polite way of saying, "I am willing you should live with me and mend my socks."

Little Bob—"Aw, I could walk the rope just as well as the man in the circus, if it wasn't for one thing!" Little Willie—"What is that? Little Bob—"I'd fall off."

"What is interest?" "Interest is what a man pays you when he borrows your money." "What is usury?" "Usury is what you have to pay a man when you borrow his money."

"Why didn't you come when I rang?" said a lady to her servant. "Because I didn't hear the bell." "Hereafter, when you don't hear the bell, you must come and tell me so."

Haskell—"What's Bobby crying for?" Mrs. Haskell—"He caught his finger in the pantry door." Haskell—"H'm. He evidently didn't get the jam he was looking for that time."

"Paw! Say, paw," little Johnny began. "Now, what do you want?" asked his suffering father, with the emphasis on the "now." "Will my hair fall off, when its ripe, like yours?"

As a Boston street car was blocked a woman was heard confiding her domestic cares to a neighbor. "Yes, I keep a girl awhile to rest my body; then I go without one for awhile to rest my mind."

"What's a fishing rod?" It's a handsome jointed arrangement your father holds out over the water." "What's a fishing pole?" "It's a long wooden stick your Uncle Bill catches fish with."

To-morrow you have no business with. You steal if you touch to-morrow. It is God's. Every day has enough to keep every man occupied, without concerning himself with the things that lie beyond.

"I don't know what the country is coming to!" exclaimed the pessimest. "You are on the wrong track," replied the official, as he signed an order keeping out an Anarchist. The thing to worry about is what is coming to this country."

"I suppose," said the young woman with the inquiring mind, "that most people who go in search of gold get it by working the creeks and chasms." "Mostly, miss," replied Derringer Pete, "though once in a while a fellow gets a lot of gold working a bluff."

A little boy had fastened the door and compelled his little sister to stay out in the rain. "Why, Leslie," said his mother, "open the door and let Dolly in out of the rain." "I can't, mamma; we are playing Noah's ark, and Dolly is the sinner."

Finnicus—"I wonder why it is that those who attain the pinnacle of success never seem to be happy." Cinnicus—"Because the pinnacle of success is like the top of a particularly tall lightning rod with a particularly sharp point, and those who succeed in perching temporarily upon it usually find that they are targets for all the world's thunder."

In a street car was an aged Irishman who held a pipe in his mouth. The conductor told him he could not smoke, but he paid no heed. Presently the guard came into the car and said with a show of irritation: "Didn't I tell you you couldn't smoke in this car?" "Well, Oi'm not smoking." "You've got a pipe in your mouth." "So Oi have me feet in me boots," replied Pat, "but Oi'm not walking."

THE WEEKLY NEWS

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

"But naught, alas! can human wisdom see
In the dark bosom of futurity:
The power of Wisdom may awhile prevail,
Awhile suspend a mortal's fleeting breath;
But never can her fruitless arts avail,
To conquer fate, or stop the hand of death."

SOPHOCLES.

To get money without work has made all the thieves and boss politicians.

Pack your troubles into as little compass as you can for yourself and never let them annoy others.

Of the large American population in the Austrian capital, it is said that all the men are medical students and the women piano pupils. Thus the distress occassioned by the latter may in part be relieved by the former.

In pitying the poor, remember that mere words availeth but little. There is a thousand fold more potency in meat and potatoes than in all the sympathy you are capable of bestowing. Will those who are in comfortable circumstances remember this?

It is worth remembering, especially when stoping at hotels, that, if the bed-clothing is not sufficiently warm, two or three newspapers spread between the blankets will insure a comfortable night. If you happen to have a Sunday paper you don't need the blankets.

The shortest day of the year is past, and it will not be many weeks before a perceptable increase in their length will be manifest, and then spring—gentle spring—will soon follow. If you want it any sooner you will have to go to Florida for it, where the hotels charge five or six dollars a day.

The New Jersey sea coast and its mainland is furnishing capitals for political leaders and public functionaries. President Harrison established his summer capital at Cape May, the New Jersey politicians congregate at Long Branch and Sea Girt, and Tammany now has a flourishing capital at Lakewood, where the official future of Greater New York has been arranged for. There is a great development going on along the Atlantic coast of this State, and it promises wonders in the course of a few years.

Promptness is one of the most useful of qualities, and every boy should early learn this fact. Learn to think quick and act at once in all your undertakings. This is one of the main roads to success. Those who make fortunes are the ones who do the work while others are thinking about it. Act prompt and quick but not rashly or recklessly or "loose your head." Promptness and decision strengthen the minds of those who rise to the top in all the enterprises of this world. When a boy has an errand or a task to do, he should do it as quickly as it can be well and properly done, and if he acquires the habit of thus doing the habit will stick to him for life and be of great benefit to him. Boys, just think of this and see where it will lead you.

"Just a little dollar on its mission sent, makes a lot of people glad each time the coin is spent. You pay it to the butcher, for meat to give you strength; he takes it to the grocer from whom it goes at length, some pretty bit of cloth or lace his better half to buy, or helps to get her winter hat to make her rival sigh. The dry goods man sends on the coin to pay his market bill, and though the coin is often spent, it stays a dollar still, and every time 'tis spent at home, some act of good is done in 'booming' local industries, ere setting of the sun. "But if you take that shining coin and break the local chain, the chances are that from afar 'twill not return again. If once it passes out of town, the butcher and the baker, the grocer and the dry goods man, the cook, the undertaker, the carpenter, the carriage-wright, the blacksmith, every one, will loose the chance to touch that coin ere setting of the sun. "Just keep the little coin at home, just keep it moving well, and every time it changes hands somebody's goods 'twill sell. That single little dollar has thus a wonderous power to make somebody better a dozen times an hour. It pays the bill and wards off ill, and ne'er its power relaxes to soothe the doctor, buy the coal and pay for clothes and taxes."—*Exchange.*

RIVERTON.

A fine team of horses was added to Dreer's stock this week.

George A. Strocline and wife spent last Sunday at Philadelphia with relatives.

The ordinance to establish a curb line on Third street is published in this issue.

The Wednesday evening singing class has resumed rehearsals after the holiday vacation.

It is reported that the Messrs. Taylor have brought the Lawn house and will turn it into a hotel and boarding house.

A number of purchasers have been looking through the Thornton Estate. It is now in thorough repair and in order.

The engagement of Clarence Bowers and Miss Mamie Kairns was announced in the Catholic church last Sunday morning.

The engagement of Miss Lydia Atherton Wright to William Eaton, of Boston, was formerly announced on Sunday.

Nicholas Buchner, of Rochelle, New York, has entered the employ of the Dreer nursery, taking charge of the fern department.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. W. Frishmuth and the Misses Frishmuth were at the Charity Ball in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening.

Samuel Ruddrow sees trouble in the air for the Borough government. But it (whatever it is) may result the same as the mayoralty contest.

The steam yacht Manitee, recently owned by Mrs. Baldwin has been purchased by Messrs William R. Ellison, A. M. Taylor, J. Hayes Carstairs.

The pool tournament at the fire house will probably be finished this Saturday night but Warrington is a sure champion, even without his handicap.

Ex-Mayor Edward H. Ogden was re-elected for the next three years on the Board of Directors of the Provident Life and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

Did the unanimous action of the sewer meeting, on Thursday night, presage peace within our erstwhile troubled Borough, or was it only the calm before the storm?

If you want to keep out of the law's grip, honest farmer friend, never sign your name to any paper presented by a comparative stranger. The land is full of heartless swindlers.

The Thomas Land farm above East Riverton was sold at public sale on Wednesday to Ezra Lippincott at $55 per acre. There are 95 acres. This is thought to be a fair price.

Councilman Ellsworth has consented to allow his name to be used as a candidate for re-election, and Louis G. Graff, Jr., is being brought forward to succeed Joseph H. Smith, who declines to allow his name to be used.

Messrs. Showell and Wright are in New York showing the Alco launches and engines, in the great Sportsman's show, in Madison Square Garden. They have sold over $10,000.00 worth of boats and engines within the last two weeks.

Charged with assaulting 13-year-old Helen Garwood, at Riverside, W. T. West had a hearing before Justices Rhodes and Weiler Wednesday. As the girl said she had been so nervous as not to know what she was saying when she made the charge West was discharged.

A surprise party was given to Filson Graff on Tuesday evening. Among those present were: Miss Sadie and Ray Figner, Wilbert Roberts, of Camden, Miss Bessie Walnut, Miss Anna Roberts, Miss Gertrude Roberts, Stanley Groves, Harry Hibbs, Charles Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graff, Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts.

The postal authorities say that any reduction of the size of a postal card by clipping, rounding off the corners, or otherwise, will subject the receiver of the card to a charge of one cent on delivery. Many persons enclose postal cards to correspondents in envelopes too small, and imagine that a little clipping will not make any difference. Others round off the corners for the sake of convenience in handling.

Here is what Peter Cooper, who died worth many millions, said of a newspaper: "In all the towns where a newspaper is published every man should advertise in it if nothing more than a card, stating his name and the business he is in. It does not only pay the advertiser, but it lets people at a distance know the town in which you reside is a prosperous community of business men. As the seed is sown so the seed recompenses. Never pull down your sign while you expect to do business."

The Hightstown Electric Light and Power Company filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk Tuesday. The incorporators are Francis C. Thorn, of Delanco, with 200 shares; Charles P. Fitch, of the township of Beverly, with the same number of shares, and Theodore Nostrand, of Philadelphia, with 250 shares. The purpose of the company is to furnish light and power to the borough of Hightstown and the surrounding towns. The capital stock is $25,00 divided into 2,500 shares of the par value of $10 each. The company will begin business with $6,000.

The trial of the suit for an absolute divorce of Rev. G. Heathcote Hills, of West Chester, Pa., against his wife, L. Carolyn Hills, is to come off at the February term of court there and all the arrangements for it have been made. Mrs. Hills will not appear in court, but her testimony will be taken where she now is. William M. Hayes, her counsel, has asked the court to issue a commission to take her deposition, Ralph Blake, of London, being named as commissioner. It will be his duty to subpœna Mrs. Hills and take her statement under oath. Counsel for Mr. Hills has also asked for a commissioner to take depositions of Abram Huey, of Chicago, who was formerly a member of the choir of Holly Trinity Church, of which Mr. Hills is pastor.

SEWER MEETING.

The public meeting held in Roberts' hall on Thursday evening was attended by about 60 residents. The attendance would doubtless have been larger had not the night been stormy.

Ex-Mayor Ogden was unanimously chosen chairman of the meeting and Joshua Atlee, secretary.

The Borough Engineer, Henry Haines, was present and gave a lengthy and exhaustive explanation of the plan he proposed.

Dr. Marcy asked some questions from the Borough Engineer which elicited the fact that only the best pipe and materials and most approved manholes, flush tanks, etc., were to be used.

Mayor Stoughton suggested that the whole question could be divided into three parts, which suggestion was adopted and the questions taken up in order.

The first question: whether the plans proposed were satisfactory and was it advisable to call in a consulting expert Engineer. Mr. Borie stated that this plan of sewage had been gone over when he was in Council and recommended and the fact that the present Main street sewer was so satisfactory was sufficient and moved the plan be adopted without further expensive expert advice, which was unanimously adopted.

The second question: whether only a part or the whole should be done at once, was discussed by several gentlemen, and, on motion, it was unanimously agreed to include the whole area of the Borough.

The third question: how shall it be paid for, was discussed and the law governing the subject read, which stated that whether it shall be done by general taxation or assessed on lot owner, or according to benefits received, shall be put to vote. Dr. Hall showed the injustice of paying for the inprovement by general taxation and thought the vacant lots should pay their share, and offered a motion that it was the sense of the meeting that the cost should be assessed per lineal foot frontage, except that corner lots should only pay for one front, which was unanimously carried.

Adjourned.

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The borough Council had a special meeting on Thursday evening.

The ordinances to pave Lippincott avenue and Main street were amended so as to extend the time when same must be done by private parties to April 17th. Civil Engineer Haines was requested to furnish a certificate that the work done by Krouse & Son, is properly done so that it can be paid for when a proper fund is furnished. Treasurer McIlhenny gave notice that a note for $500 in bank, would have to be met. An order was ordered drawn for the amount.

Adjourned to February 8th.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Burlington County District Medical Society at the Arcade Hotel, Mount Holly, was largely attended and the proceedings, which included the election of officers, were of special interest.

Dr. Franklin Gaunt read a paper on the "Transmitted Effects of Chronic Alcoholism," and Dr. Francis M. Weeks, of Riverside, reported an interesting case. These items furnished matter for an extended discussion on subjects germane to the question under consideration.

At the dinner, which, the doctors say, was one of the best they ever sat down to, twenty-three out of the twenty-seven members were on hand.

The after-dinner session was devoted to the election of officers which resulted thus: President, Dr. A. E. Conrow; Vice President, Dr W. L. Martin; Secretary, Dr. A. W. Taylor; Treasurer, Dr. Enoch Hollingshead; Historian, Dr. Joseph Stroud; Censors, Drs. Alexander Marcy, J. D. Janney, William P. Melcher; Delegates to Mercer County Medical Society, Dr. William McFarland, I. W. Hollingshead.

DELAIR.

Writers of verse are preparing for St. Valentine's day.

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

K. E. Bennett and wife are home again after a pleasant trip South.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hatch entertained several friends at cards on Tuesday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor entertained the progressive euchre party on Friday evening.

Charles Kellom spent several days last week in the interior of Pennsylvania, attending to his large trade.

Editor Bonsall's squib in the *Post* on Tuesday evening looking into the future of Delair was certainly flowery.

Quite a large number of wells in town have gone dry much to the inconvenience of the tenants and owners.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will give a package party in aid of the church, to-night at Purnell's.

The lecture by Rev. Duncan McMullin on Patriotism of the poets in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening last was an enjoyable affair.

Candlemas or ground hog day, February 2, is nearly at hand. On this day, according to popular tradition the ground hog prognosticates the weather for the following six weeks.

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 known, combined with the best blood purifiers, 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.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Jan. 17th, 1898.

Senator Wolcott's speech, explaining the European trip of himself and his colleagues upon the international bimetallic Commission, pleased neither the extreme gold men nor the extreme silver men. Both of these classes wished Senator Wolcott to acknowledge absolute failure and to admit that there was no use in hoping for international bimetallism, because it was a thing impossible of accomplishment. He did neither. He says the work of the Commission was not an absolute failure; that it isn't over, and that he expects it to have something substantial to show for its next effort. And he intimated quite plainly that President McKinley shared his views, in part, if not entirely. That is what those who are trying to force gold legislation at this session of Congress dislike the most. Hints have been dropped that President McKinley did not regard the need for gold legislation at this session as being so urgent as Secretary Gage and the representatives of the Monetary Conference, who have been much in evidence by reason of their statements before the House Committee on Banking and Currency in favor of their bill, have made it apparent that they did.

Speaker Reed is said to have become convinced sometime ago of the impossibility of important currency legislation at this session, and to have said that it would be an impossibility to construct a bill that six of the leading members of his party in the House would agree upon in all its details. He is also credited with having advised that Financial agitation be dropped as far as possible for the remainder of the session. That is much easier said than done, now that the extremes of all the parties have got under a full head of steam. There is bound to be financial talk.

Some day it is likely that Presidents of the United States will be inaugurated on April 30th, when there is much more probability of good weather than there is on March 4th. For some years past, a joint resolution proposing the amendment to the Constitution necessary to the change has been offered in each Congress, and every time inauguration day is cold, wet and disagreeable, as so many of them have been, the sentiment in favor of the change increases. It is bound, sooner or later, to become strong enough to win. Senator Hoar has offered the usual joint resolution. It provides for the extension of the term of President McKinley and of the Fifty-sixth Congress to April 30th, 1901, and of the extension of the term of such Senators as would otherwise expire on March 4th, 1901, to the same date. The change would add nearly two months to the short session of Congress, which has more than once been too short to transact the necessary business.

The House had the usual annual spat over the Appropriation for the free distribution of seeds by the Department of Agriculture, with the usual result; the making of the appropriation.

President McKinley has asked Congress to appropriate $473,151.26 to pay the damages awarded the owners of sealing vessels under the British flag, by the Arbitration Commission, as compensation for the seizure of their vessels by this government, and Congress will probably do it, although it will not be done with good will.

The A. P. A. not only failed to prevent the nomination of Attorney General McKenna to be a Justice of the Supreme Court, being favorably reported, but it got knock downs on the floor of the Senate from both friends and opponents of Judge McKenna, for trying to inject a religious issue into the matter. At the request of Senator Allen, the Senate postponed a vote on this nomination until Friday of this week, to enable him to investigate some of the charges filed, but confirmation may be regarded as certain. The A. P. A. has upon more than one occasion controlled the House, but it has never won even a skirmish in its numerous attempts to control the Senate.

More than one advocate of the annexation of Hawaii regrets that Mr. Dole, the President of the Republic of Hawaii, did not stay at home while the annexation treaty was under discussion by the Senate, instead of rushing to Washington, where his presence cannot possibly do any good and where it may do harm. The result of the debate on the treaty, as far as it has gone, is not as encouraging as the friends of the treaty expected it to be. They are still short of the number of votes to ratify the treaty, but the opponents are also short of the number needed to defeat it. The fate of the treaty is in the hands of the five or six Senators who have announced themselves to be in doubt and to be open to conviction either way.

The fusion which supported Mr. Bryan is to be continued in the Congressional campaign of this year, to the full extent of the power and influence National Committees of the democrats, the populists and the silver republicans. The chairmen of those committees have signed a joint address to the voters of all three parties urging them to unite upon one candidate in every Congressional District.

A Wise Decision,

"I had rheumatism and I was unable to get up stairs without help. I could not put on my coat alone. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in three months from the time I began its use I was a well man. I have had no rheumatism since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla." JOHN C. AYERS, Bridgeport, N. J.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25c. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Catarrh, like scrofula, is a disease of the blood and may be cured by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro, (Miss.) *Times*, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

The January term of court will begin next Tuesday.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 17, 1898.

A Thoughtful Woman Says

"It is certainly sensible to buy muslin and cambric undergarments in mid-winter, because muslin is warmest after the first two or three washings. I try to buy enough during your cheap sales to last me a year. A month's wear now makes the garments the more comfortable for summer wear."

That advice is too good to keep. This whole underwear business is based on adapting and carrying out the sensible ideas that are given to our salespeople by you.

That is why the underwear sold here is different from "sale underwear" in other stores. Just like home-made, except that we have experts to study daintiness and thus bring you variety. Tasteful always; durable; truly cheap.

First week's sale has made a new store record.

Third Week of the January Underwear Sale

commences with every line at its best.

We repeat two facts—

Garments are made in semi-rural, clean and hygienic workrooms.

Workers make liberal wages and are healthy and happy. Corset Covers at 6c and 8c; drawers at 15c; nightgowns at 38c—simply the fruit of rightly-directed economy.

Dress Goods Bargains IT WOULD set a political economist guessing as to why we are selling Dress Goods for less than they're costing.

Take Cashmere Russe—the dress-weight Drap d'Ete. It is as beautiful as broadcloth—far more so than any ordinary grade of it, but not quite so heavy—maybe as heavy again as a Henrietta. Well, we've been to market. And we have paid a third more to land new lots than we ask for the goods today. Why? Because present lots must go—new lots had to come in a full line of colorings.



Judged by last week's prices the reductions run this way—

50c from 65c $1.00 from $1.50
60c from 75c $1.25 from $1.75
75c from $1.00 $1.50 from $2.00

Here are other very unusual values—

25c Plaids 20c—
Well-made Wool and Cotton Plaids that will wear better than some all-wool goods; excellent color combinations; but only 1500 yards of them.

56-inch All-wool Ladies' Cloth at 50c
From a mill that has never used an ounce of Cotton in their Dress Goods. Bought today the price would be 75c. Plain colors and mixtures; 6 yards enough for a dress.

$1 Cloth-finish Covert 50c—
A good assortment of mixtures, and classed as one of the standard dress stuffs. All wool, 52 inch.

85c Novelty 37½c—
Bayadere Stripe—crepy weave, with a black jacquard figure worked in. English.

$1.25 Armure 60c—
The same class of goods will come again next month at the old price. Imported and all wool.

$1.00 Fancy Cheviot,	60c.
$1.00 Bird's Eye Cheviot,	60c.
$1.00 Jacquard Cheviot,	50c.
$1.25 Imported Armure,	75c.
$1.25 English Tweed,	75c.
$1.25 English Check,	75c.
$1.25 Imported Jacquard,	75c.
$1.25 Camel's Hair Cheviot,	75c.
$1.25 Crepe Cheviot,	75c.

Men's Overcoats NEVER was better time to buy a thoroughly good overcoat for little money. Of the two lots we tell of the sizes are complete, and the workmanship throughout is perfect at every point; the styles are the very best; and every coat is fresh and new.

Yet prices this way—

At $16.50 instead of $20—
Men's Frieze Overcoats in black, brown and Oxford mixed; quarter lined with satin; broad double-stitched lap seams Price was $20 last week.

At $15 instead of $18 and $20—
Men's Kersey Overcoats in blue and black; with satin shoulder and sleeve linings; body lining of worsted.

John Wanamaker.

AN ORDINANCE

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CURB LINES ON BOTH SIDES OF THIRD STREET FROM TIN CUP ALLEY TO HOWARD STREET.

Whereas application has been made in writing to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton by more than (10) ten freeholders of said Borough for the establishment of curb lines on both sides of Third Street—from Tin Cup Alley to Howard Street—in the Borough of Riverton, therefore

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

SECTION 1. That the curb lines be and are hereby established for both sides of Third Street in said Borough of Riverton from Tin Cup Alley to Howard Street as follows, viz: On both sides of Third Street from Tin Cup Alley to Howard Street so as to leave a sidewalk or place for a sidewalk 16 feet in width.

Sec. 2. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., January 13th, 1898.

Attest,
CHARLES S. WALNUT,
Borough Clerk.

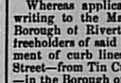
The foregoing Ordinance approved by me January 13th, 1898.

E. C. STOUGHTON,
Mayor.

1-22-2t.

FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES

Single, $3.00. Double, $5.00.



Fitted with our celebrated Pneumatic Pads; can be worn day and night with comfort and ease. Sold by Physicians or direct from us. Circular free.

1006 SPRING GARDEN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MARRIED.

ADAMS—BRANCH.—January 13, at Burlington, by Rev. J. D. Hills, Howard F. Adams and Miss Bessie H. Branch, both of Burlington.

GAUNTT—ALLISON.—January 10, at Medford, by Rev. John W. Frambes, Henry H. Gauntt and Sarah Allison, both of Marlton.

LEEDS—HILTON.—January 12, near Hartford, by Friends' ceremony, Charles Leeds, of Marlton, and Miss Hannah Hilton, of Hartford.

DIED.

DARGAN.—January 10, at Moorestown, William Dargan, aged 80 years.

LIPPINCOTT.—January 13, at Moorestown, George W. Lippincott, in his 85th year.

MOORE.—January 12, at Lumberton, Samuel R. Moore, in the 76th year of his age.

MURDOCK.—January 12, at Mount Holly, J. Howard, son of the late William H., and Wihelmina Murdock, aged 16 years.

MINCER.—January 12, in Mount Holly, Edwin Mincer, in his 86th year.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Burlington County, for the examination of candidates for teachers' certificates of the second and third grades at St. Mary's Street School House, Burlington, New Jersey, on the first Friday and Saturday in February, 11th and 5th, 1898.

Each applicant for a certificate should be present as early as 9 o'clock A. M.

The questions will be given in the following order:

Friday—*Both Grades*—Penmanship, orthography, arithmetic, geography, grammar, reading, temperance, physiology, theory and practice.

Saturday—*Third Grade*—Temperance physiology, theory and pracuce; *renewal of third grade*—theory and practice, school law of New Jersey; *Second grade*—Temperance physiology, physiology, theory and practice, school law of New Jersey, history of United States, composition, bookkeepint; *renewal of second grade*—theory and practice, school law of New Jersey, History of Education.

HERMAN A. STERS,
County Sup't.

PROCLAMATION

In obedience to the statutes of New Jersey in such cases made and provided, I, JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, 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 House, in Mount Holly, in and for said County on

Tuesday, January 25, next, A. D. 1898,

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon 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 of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agreeably to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said 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 S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec 21, 1897.

Farnum Preparatory School,

BEVERLY, N. J.

A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

Under the control of the State Board of Education.

THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL.

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN ADVANCE.

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE.

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

WINTER TERM OPENS

Monday, November 22nd, 1897.

For further information apply to

James B. Dilks, A. M.

Beverly, N. J.

JOHN D. STELLMANN,

Successor to

HEATH'S

—RIVERTON AND PALMYRA—

EXPRESS,

P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J

Phila Office: 7 N. Water Street.

Goods called for and delivered promptly.

Messages and orders will receive special attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.



C. A. LONGSTRETH,

SPECIALIST IN EYE TESTING,

228 Market St. Philadelphia.

RIGGS & BROTHER

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DIAMONDS
WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
SILVER-WARE

OPTICAL GOODS.

Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both.

Eyes tested free of charge. Prescriptions Filled. Repairs a Specialty. Established 1818.



There is one Dental Firm in Philadelphia that you can rely upon getting good Work for one-half less money than others charge for inferior work. Twelve years' experience in this city is a good teacher. We are here to stay. Our ten-year guarantee can be relied upon.

Our painless method for Extracting will please you. No other dentists have it. We are offered $1,000 for same. Our teeth fit and look like natural. We guarantee a fit or no pay. Our fillings won't drop out. We don't charge for extracting or examining mouth. Car fare paid. Our crown and bridgework work can't be beat.

ALBA DENTISTS,

Offices:—1006 MARKET STREET,
1128 CHESTNUT STREET,
117 NORTH EIGHTH ST.,
1918 DIAMOND STREET,
2508 KENSINGTON AVE.,
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers.
The famous little pills.



Mens Extra Quality White Shirts, laundried 50 cents, Utica Muslin, well made.

Men's Winter Caps at Low Prices.

Children's XX Heavy Ribbed Hose, extra wearing quality at 12½ and 15 cents, equal to 20 and 25 cents. Imported goods. Childrens' and Ladies' Fine Woolen Knit Mittens at low prices.

Men's and Ladies' Skates, 45 to 95 cents.

Rubbers, Shoes, Boots, Dry Goods, Notions and Trimmings.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, 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

A FULL LINE OF

GROCERIES,

- - AT - -

- - - CITY PRICES - - -

MAC DONALD'S

WEST END STORE.

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 of any other paper. It has no space for sensationalism or anything tending to lower the moral tone.

No other Philadelphia paper has equal facilities for obtaining prompt and accurate 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 Republican party, but it prints the news of all political events more fully than any other paper; hence THE PRESS should be your paper, no matter what your political opinions are, if you wish to be well informed. In a word THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS prints all the news all the time.

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

THE DAILY PRESS is mailed to subscribers for $6.00 a year (50 cts. a month) payable in advance; THE SUNDAY PRESS, $2.50 a year; THE DAILY and SUNDAY PRESS, $8.00 a year; (70 cts. a month); THE WEEKLY PRESS, $1.00 a year. A liberal commission is allowed to persons who solicit subscriptions or to persons who will place THE PRESS on sale in localities where there are no agents. Address "THE PRESS," Philadelphia.

ESTABLISHED 1836

PUBLIC LEDGER

PHILADELPHIA.

The **PUBLIC LEDGER** is first of all a newspaper giving all the news of the day, classified and in complete form. In the **LEDGER every statement is verified**, its news is therefore **thoroughly reliable.**

Outside of its news department (which includes special correspondence from all the important cities and towns in **Pennsylvania, New Jersey** and **Delaware**), the **LEDGER** is an illustrated family newspaper of exceptional interest and value, giving special attention to, and having special depart nents for,

The Household,	**Building Societies,**
Women's Interests,	**Births, Marriages and Deaths,**
Literature,	**Financial Affairs,**
Art,	**Foreign Correspondence,**
Science,	**New York and Washington,**
Public Schools,	**Pennsylvania,**
Religious News I	**New Jersey,**
Religious Thought,	**Delaware,**
Sunday Schools,	**Railroad and Marine,**
Society Events,	**Market Reports,**
Farm and Garden,	**Sporting News.**

The **LEDGER'S special New York** and **Washington correspondence** has long since rendered i famous.

Its financial news and market reports are complete and reliable.

The **Saturday issue** is a great compendium of every phase of social life, containing reading matter to suit every taste, compiled especially for the **Saturday Edition** of the **LEDGER.** Its treatise of the International Sunday School Lesson is alone worth the price of subscription.

Its classified advertisements are as interesting as news and as widely read. The public has for years made the **PUBLIC LEDGER** its chief vehicle for the announcements of births, marriages and deaths.

Agents wanted; liberal commission paid to subscription agents or newsdealers placing the **LEDGER** on sale. Address Circulation Department the **LEDGER** for terms.

WRITE FOR RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE AS FOLLOWS:

The **DAILY LEDGER** (Sunday excepted), by mail to any address in the United States or Canada, **50 cents** per month; **$6 00** per year.

Saturday's **LEDGER** (weekly), a great home journal, which should be in every country home, **$1.00** per year.

☞**MAKE ALL REMITTANCES PAYALE TO**

GEORGE W. CHILDS DREXEL,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ

THE WEEKLY NEWS

SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1898.

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave.

Have you tried Titus' teas and coffees? Their clarified Mocha and Java is very fine. Also Perfection cereal coffee.

Notice.—The annual meeting of the Morgan Cemetery Association, for the election of trustees, will be held at the residence of William F. Morgan, on Wednesday, February 5th, 1898, at 2 o'clock.
Wm. F. Morgan, Secretary.

Skates sharpened, 15 cents. H. H. Hoffman, 924 Parry avenue.

$1,800 to loan on first mortgage. S. Howard Troth, Broad street, opposite station, Palmyra.

Notice.—All customers of John Shroepfer 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.

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, Palmyra. 12 11 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.

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

For rent—Houses for $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $12.00 per month. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

Shoulder Capes, Fascinators, Caps, Slippers, Mittens, Tam O'Shanters, etc., knit to order also agent for Consolidated flavoring powder, perfumery and sachet powders. 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices reasonable. Nathan Nixon, P. O. Box 303.

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. 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, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avenue.

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181.

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.

Mrs. Ellis was in town on Tuesday.

C. F. Cox's horse died last Friday.

Doctors say that the grip is once more prevalent.

Terrapin hunters are making expeditions to the creek.

Miss Florence Randolph, who has been quite ill, is recovering.

John VanSciver, of Fifth and Horace avenue, is very sick.

The work of stocking New Jersey streams with fish is progressing favorably.

The best way to help the poor is to give them work. Earned bread has no tears.

Mrs. E. V. Hilliard moved her household goods to Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Antone Sackarnd went to Island Heights, on Wecnesday, for two weeks.

It is reported that LeConey avenue will lose one of its fair residents within a fortnight.

Mrs. W. C. Wheeler and children, now of Philadelphia, have been visiting friends here.

William Truman, of Morgan avenue will entertain a number of friends this Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Joyce and daughter spent last Saturday and Sunday with her relatives in Trenton.

The next legal holiday will be Washington's Birthday, which occurs Tuesday, February 22.

Robert McBride, of Cinnaminson avenue, who has been quite sick, was able to be out on Tuesday.

Miss Marie W. Cross has been spending a few days with Mrs. Lena Dillinger, of Wissahickon Heights.

Read the new Board of Health Code, published in this issue. It will come up for final action February 15th.

A church meeting to consider the calling of a pastor will be held in the Baptist church on Monday night.

Mrs. Orra Polis is having a new foundation put under her house, corner 6th and Race streets by Walton & Bird.

The Winter is half gone. We have entered upon the second half. The days are quite rapidly lengthening at both ends.

The sudden death of Dr. George B. L. Clay, at Moorestown, on Thursday morning was quite a shock to his many friends here.

Mrs. Louis Shallcross, of Frankford, and Mrs. M. L. Jones, of West Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

The resignation of Joel Horner, as Freeholder, was not accepted by the Township Committee, as it is such a short time until election.

A sociable is to be held at the house of Mr. Proctor for the benefit of the improvement fund, of the Baptist Church, on Monday evening January 31.

Local politics will soon begin to absorb conversation, in fact, the would-be boss Charley Hamilton already has his slate made up for all the offices, it is reported.

In this age of rush and hurry if you have anything to sell you must advertise. People have no time to hunt you up. You must do the hunting or get left.

If the New Jersey Legislature wants to comply with the will and wishes of the people it will repeal a great many old laws and enact a number of new ones.

Charles S. Atkinson entertained the E. O. S. euchre party last Saturday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Fraley, Miss Ada Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wattson.

Quite an interest has been awakened by the revival meetings in the Methodist church. During the week three prayer meetings have been held at private houses each afternoon.

A mysterious malady of a fatal character prevails in the vicinity of Jobstown, and as a consequence a number of horses have died recently. It baffles the skill of the veterinary surgeons.

The commission appointed by Governor Griggs to estimate and determine the fair and just value of the Westfiled and Camden turnpike, has dissolved, owing to the removal of Clayton Stafford, one of the members, to Virginia, and it is stated that a new commission will have to be appointed.

William Moffert met with quite a serious accident last Sunday evening by which he broke three ribs. He was helping Joseph Wallace, Jr., throw down some hay from the hay mow when he fell twenty-three feet and was knocked insensible.

Nearly a mile of the copper wire along the Burlington and Mount Holly trolley road was stolen on Tuesday night. This is the third time wire has been stolen from along this road, and the company will no doubt take active measures for the capture of the thieves and the prevention of similar thefts in the future.

Assemblyman Horner, of Burlington, is an old Camden county man. His father was one of the lay judges in the latter county about fifteen years ago, and he served for a number of years on the Republican Executive Committee from Stockton township. He lives just over the line now, in Palmyra.—*Camden Courier.*

The Postal Department is going to issue a series of special postage stamps, commemorative of the holding of the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition at Omaha during this year. The denominations will be 1-cent, 2-cent, 5-cent, 10 cent, and $1. This issue of special stamps will be very artistic in desigh.

The gold locating machine belonging to Wm. H. Anderson, of Mount Holly, and that which it is claimed has located treasure in the Delaware river between Bristol and Philadelphia, has recently been put to the test in Mount Holly and vicinity, and is reported to have given evidence of capacity in that line, so that doubters cease to be incredulous.

The participants in a recent Sunday prize fight near Rancocas, were to have been given a hearing at Masonville on Thursday last, but nothing was done, as the witnesses who appeared before the justice declined to testify on the ground that they might be incrimated. The hearing was postponed until next week, when those who are pushing the case say they will have evidence that will secure conviction.

"HINTS."

Let an effort be made to secure an answer as to the train service to Broad street via Bridge.

Revivals are the order of the day; if a number of the politicians were converted what a blessing it would be for the taxpayers of the State.

A Young Men's Christian Association building, properly equiped, would help boom the town—a public library might also be connected with it.

Those who very often need our help are our neighbors—whenever and wherever opportunity offers itself we should not slight the use of it.

The social side of suburban life reveals a delightful picture of happiness—receptions, dances, and masquerading parties relieve the monotony of ordinary existence around us.

The dishonest person or the wilful liar is contemptible at any time and should be avoided as most dangerous, the two being so closely related, may be regarded as one in all that constitutes moral debasement.

Some people take a fiendish delight in watching others wade through the mud on the unpaved sidewalks. When will relief be granted those who are obliged to use Fifth street between Horace and Leconey avenues?

Shouting in church and then doing mean, petty things in business, social, and home relations don't harmonize. Sixteen ounces to the pound, thirty-six inches to the yard, a quart measure full, a full weight ton of coal, a kind word for your neighbor, and congeniality at home, will help make the world better.

A fine library is a blessing to any community, for it's influence is far spreading and free from the taints that make ephermeral literature, so damaging to young minds and so obnoxious to public sentiment. A resolution for an appropriation for this purpose in town meeting would show if the community was of a literary nature.

That people do not buy at home and business that should be done in Palmyra goes elsewhere is evident. This is a mistake they seem to think that an article is better if bought in the city and that it is impossible for Palmyra storekeepers to handle the same kind of goods as city merchants. In fact as rents and other expenses are lower here our merchants should be able to even undersell city dealers and in many instances they do. But while it is possible for other business people to sell as cheaply as the city merchants they do not in many cases and this is what encourages the people in the habit of going to the city to make purchases so the way to help keep the business in the town is this; Let the business people keep the best that can be procured and let to people look in Palmyra stores before going to the city.

PENN.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Township Committe was held in Society Hall on Tuesday evening.

James Hartley and John P. Saar asked for permission to have their houses lighted by electricity by the Cinnaminson Electric Light Co. As this company has not been granted permission to put up poles and wires in Palmyra Township, the matter was laid over for further consideration.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Thomas Bros., coal for lock-up,	$ 5.75
G. T. Williams, drugs,	.80
J. J. Tomes, salary,	40.00
W. S. Vaughn, Poor order,	2.00
M. J. MacDonald, " "	8.00
Richard Lacy, hauling ashes,	4.00
J. O. Singer, " "	5.00
John P. Saar, six months salary etc.,	38.25

The resignation of Joel Horner as Freeholder for Palmyra Township was received but not accepted. A petition was presented signed by a number of citizens asking for the appointment of Robert M. Gorrell as Freeholder, but it was laid over.

Adjourned to meet February 8th.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular monthly meeting of Palmyra Township Board of Health was held in Society Hall on Tuesday evening.

A new health code covering some points not fully covered by the present code was introduced and passed first reading, and ordered published. It will come up for final reading February 15th.

Adjourned.

AN OTHER INCREASE.

Supertendant Kemble, of the Methodist Sunday school says: "Your notice in your paper of last week recording the increased number in the attendence in our Sunday school seems to have created a further interest in the Sunday school work as we had an increase on last Sunday of 27 making it our largest attendance 367 being present. We still have room for a few more and the invitatiod is still extended. Come with us and we will do you good for the Lord has spoken good concerning Israel.

NEW OFFICERS.

The Union League of our town held their annual meeting and election last Saturday evening at their club rooms. The following officers were elected for the year; President, C. H. Umstead; vice presidents, J. I. Miller, Robert M. Gorrell, J. C. Russell; secretary, F. W. Smith; executive committee, George N. Wimer, William B. Strong, Charles Simons, L. H. Beyerlein, Joseph Hemple, A. N. Stewart, John Shade.

The Union League is the only Republican Club in Burlington County.

P. O. S. of A.

Camp No. 23 had a very interesting meeting last Monday evening, which brought out a fair attendance. The State Officers present at this meeting were, State President Decker, State Secretary J. W. Thorn, State Treasurer Wimer, and State M. of F. Bignell. After the new officers were installed by District Deputy C. H. Crowell, he was presented with a handsome past officer's badge in a neat speech by Bro. Thorn, on behalf of the members of Camp No. 23, which was ably responded to by Bro. Crowell, who is the retiring past officer of the Camp.

After the adjournment of the Camp, the State Executive Committee held a meeting at the residence of Bro. Wimer.

W. C. T. U.

The Union was well attended on Wednesday and an interesting meeting held. The meeting for next week will be the Monthly Bible Reading entitled: "Using the voice for God."

At the close of this month the Union will vacate their room in Society Hall, and meet at the homes of the members.

Mrs. McIlehany will address the children of the Loyal Legion on Monday afternoon in the basement of the M. E. church.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

CALIFORNIA.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad

American and especially trans-continental travel has been revolutionized by the Personally-Conducted Tours of the Pennsylvania Railroad. California, the "land of promise," the dream of the tourist, has been made easily and comforably accessible. Through trains of palatial appointments run between the Atlantic and the Pacific, affording ample opportunity to visit the most interesing points *en route*, and insuring a degree of comfort and special attention not otherwise attainable. The next tour to California under this matchless system will leave New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg Thursday, January 27, visiting St. Louis, El Paso, San Diego, Riverside, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs, and Manitou, Denver, &c. Round-trip rate, including transportation, meals, carriage drives, hotel accommodations, and Pullman accommodations, *en route*, and Pullman berth Los Angeles to San Francisco, and transportation in California, $310.00 from all stations east of Pittsburg; with hotel accommodations, meals, transfers, and carriage drives through California for four weeks, $125.00 additional. An experienced chaperon will accompany the party for the benefit of the lady tourist.

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

RIVERSIDE.

The appointment of A. C. Stecher as postmaster has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday.

Thirteen hundred watches were shipped from the factory here to Switzerland, on Thursday.

W. B. Matthis, one of the engineers at the electric plant, was severely shocked while turning on the arc dynamo last Tuesday night. He recovered in a short time.

A handsome building, 18 by 24, is to be added to the M. E. Church, and will be used as an infant school. The arrangement will be such that both buildings can be thrown into one room by sliding doors. There will be a library department in the new building. The contract for this work has been awarded to Mr. Alexander Bright.

When contractors, carpenters, masons, painters or printers take work for prices at what the work cost them it is merely a matter of time and bank account to the end.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOARD OF HEALH CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PALMYRA IN THE COUNTY OF BURLINGTON.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Local Board of Health of the Inhabitants of the township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, that every physician shall report to this Board in writing, the name, age and address of every person having scarlet fever, diphtheria, membraneous croup, smallpox, varioloid, cholera, typhoid fever, typhus fever, yellow fever, plague or any other contagious or infectious or communicable disease, publicly declared by this Board to be dangerous to the public health, whom such physicians shall have professionally attended or prescribed for; said report to be made within twelve hours after such physician has first professionally attended such sick person. Said reports shall be written on blank forms provided by this Board. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 2. Every landlord, tenant, householder, owner, manager, and attendant who shall know of the existence of any case of any or the diseases mentioned in Section 1, of this Ordinance, and which shall be in or upon any premises by them owned or occupied, shall within twenty-hours report the same to the Board of Health. Any person offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 3. No principal, teacher, or superintendent of any school, and no parent or guardian of any child attending any school shall permit any sick child with any disease mentioned in Section 1, or with any other communicable disease, or any child residing in any house in which such disease shall exist, to attend any school until this Board shall have given its permit therefor. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a fine of twenty dollars.

Sec. 4. Whenever it shall be deemed necessary by this Board to establish the true character of any disease which they may believe to be communicable, a medical examination of the person or persons affected by such disease may be ordered, and such examination shall be permitted by all attendants and persons. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars.

Sec 5. In case infectious or contagious or communicable disease occurs in the Township, the persons affected thereby shall at the discretion of this Board, be isolated or they may be removed to such locality as this Board may order and direct; and all buildings, clothing, property and premises and vehicles which may become infected by the presence of persons affected by contagious, infectious or communicable disease, shall be disinfected at the expense of the tenant, occupant or owner thereot, and said disinfection or fumigatian shall be made and performed in such manner and with such materials and within such stated time and under such supervision as this Board may direct. And this Board may establish such separation and isolation or quarantine of the sick from other persons not necessary as attendants, and also provide and effect sure special care, disinfection and cleansing of property and premises as shall, in the judgment of the Board, be needed in order to prevent the spreading of such diseases to other persons. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 6. Whenever quarantine or isolation and separation of persons or property is ordered by this Board, notice of said order shall be given to the persons affected thereby. Said notice shall be in writing and it may be served personally, left with some person at the infected house, or it may be posted upon the building or premises occupied by the infected persons or property. The requirements of said quarantine notices shall be obeyed by all persons, and no such notice nor any other sign indicating the presence of communicable disease upon any premises shall be removed except by consent of this Board. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of One Hundred Dollars.

Sec. 7. No person or article liable to propagate a communicable disease shall be brought within or removed from the limits of the Township, without the written permit and under the direction of the Board of Health thereof; and whenever it shall come to the knowledge of any person that such person or article has been brought within such limits, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the said Board. No person shall within the said Township without a permit from the Board of Health therefore carry, or remove from one building to any other, any person sick of any communicable disease, nor shall any person by any exposure of any individual sick of any communicable disease, or of the body of such person, or by any negligent act connected therewith or in respect to the care or custody thereof, or by a needless exposure of himself, cause or contribute to, or promote the spread of communicable disease. Any owner, lessee, or tenant of any dwelling house in which there shall occur a case of communicable disease, shall immediately notify the Board of Health of the same, and until instructions are received from the said Board, shall not permit any clothing or other property that may have been exposed to infection to be removed from the house. Nor shall any occupant of such a house change his residence elsewhere without the consent of the said Board during the prevalence of any public danger from said disease. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 8. That when death has been caused by communicable disease, no dead body of any human being shall remain unburied for a longer time than twenty four hours without a permit from the Board. When death has been caused by communicable disease the body shall be immediately thereafter disinfected in such a manner as may be directed by this Board, and inclosed in an air tight coffin, which shall not thereafter be opened and the funeral of such person shall be strictly private, and in the removal thereof for burial or otherwise hearses only shall be employed. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 9. And be it further ordained that this ordindnce shall take effect thirty days after the date of the first publication.

The foregoing ordinance will be taken up for final action on the third Tuesday of February the 15th, 1898, 8 o'clock P. M.
1 22 2t. F. BLACKBURN, Secretary.

The Trenton people have a novelty at their doors to which probably few have given thought, although it has attracted pilgrims from distant parts and is the talk of railroaders all over the country. The Pennsylvania railroad bridge over the Delaware river is referred to on which it is a daily occurrence to see four railroad trains abreast. A similar sight cannot be seen elsewhere in the country, it is said by railroaders, and as the New York division is the only complete four-track road in the country, this seems probable. The trains have to be two freight and two passengers, one of each going east and the other west.

500 TONS

Old Lehigh Coal at City Prices.
Still selling 2240 pounds.
Do not miss this opportunity before coal goes higher.
W. R. S. FLUCK.

WASHINGTON.

Ideal Three Day Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The perennial attractions of Washington need no presention. Always interesting, every American only awaits the most favorable opportunity to visit it. This opportunity is presented by the three-day personally-conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Thursday, February 3. Under the intelligent direction of an experienced Tourist Agent, visits will be made to all the principal points of interest, the Capitol, Executive Mansion, Congressional Library, the Monument, National Museum, &c. An experienced Chaperon will also accompany the party as a companion for the unescorted lady tourists.

The rate, $14.50 from New York, $11.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, includes all necessary expenses during the entire trip—transportation, hotel accomodations, and guides.

Persons desiring to return via Gettysburg may do so by purchasing tickets at $2.00 extra, which include this privilege. An opportunity will also be afforded to visit Mt. Vernon and Arlington at a slight additional expense.

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

Personally-Conducted Tours via Pennsylvania Railroad.

SEASON OF 1897-8.

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

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

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 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 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.

OLD POINT COMFORT AND WASHINGTON.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The second of the present series of four-day tours to Old Point Comfort and Washington under the Personally-Conducted Tourist System of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York, Saturday, January 29. The party will travel by the Cape Charles Route to Old Point Comfort, where one day will be spent; thence by boat up the Potomac to Washington, spending two days at that point. Round-trip rate, including transportation, meals *en route*, transfers, hotel accommodations, 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 tourist can extend the trip to Virginia Beach, with accommodations at the Princess Anne Hotel.

Tickets 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 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 points.

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

FLORIDA.

Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railway.

With its matchless climate, its orange groves, its rivers and lakes, its boating and bathing, its fishing and hunting, and its primeval forests, Florida presents unrivaled attractions for the valetudinarian, the lover of nature, the sportsman, and the explorer.

The first Jacksonville tour of the season via the Pennsylvania Railroad, allowing two weeks in Florida, leaves New York by special train Tuesday, January 25. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth) and meals *en route* in both directions while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rates: New York, $50.00; Philadelphia, $48.00; Canandaigua, $52.85; Erie, $54.85; Wilkesbarre, $50.35; Pittsburg, $53.00; and at proportionate rates from other points.

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

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., was at one time, almost prostrated with a cold. He used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was so much pleased with the quick relief and cure it afforded him, that he gave the following unsolicited testimonial: "To all who may be interested, I wish to say, that I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds." For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

The four seasons will begin on these days in 1898: Spring, March 20; Summer, June 21; Autumn, September 22; Winter, December 21.

THEY DO THE WORK
BRONCHO
HOMŒOPATHIC
Remedies 10c
Relieve and Cure
Head Troubles
Stomach Disorders
System Irregularities
"For every ill, a special pill."
If not at Drug Stores, write
BRONX CHEMICAL CO., YONKERS, N. Y.
Health Book Mailed Free.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
CHAS. SMITH,
115 W. BROAD ST.,
PALMYRA, N. J.

A HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ALL.
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 a day as usual.
MRS. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

HARNESS
Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.
BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS
Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker,
105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.
Repairing done neat and strong.

PALATE
PLEASING
That is our Business.
Try Our GRAHAM BREAD.
P. MUELLER
BAKER,
BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE.
N. B.—Parties and Weddings served at the shortest possible notice.

ELMER SHANE,
Movings to and from the City promptly attended to.
PRICES REASONABLE.
☞ are in hauling goods a specialty.
Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourth Palmyra. P. O. box 134.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,
takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the
Merchant Tailoring Business
at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable prices.
PETERSON & CO.,
TAILORS,
S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NOTICE.
We hold a meeting every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scriptural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all denominations.
CARL A. PETERSON,
MRS. H. D. PETERSON,
223 Horace Avenue.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,
DENTIST,
Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,
PALMYRA, N. J.

WANTED AGENTS
BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. If you are willing to work, we can give you employment with GOOD PAY, and you can work all or part time, and at home or traveling. The work is LIGHT AND EASY. WRITE AT ONCE for terms, etc., to
THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THIS PAPER is on sale in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of N. W. AYER & SON, our authorized agents.

YOUR TIME WILL BE WASTED
If you go to Philadelphia for DRESSMAKER'S TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS or BRIC-A-BRAC when you can buy them of us at Philadelphia Prices.
Agents for Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines.
TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.

EXTRA QUALITY FLINTY HEAD RICE, 7½ cents a pound. 7 pounds 50 cents. Many stores sell no better at 9 cents a pound.
Choicest quality N. Orleans Molasses, 15 cents a quart 50 cents a gallon,
Best Vanilla Flavored Syrup, 10 cents a quart 35 cents a gallon.
Good N. Y. State Canned Corn, 7½ cents, 85 cents a dozen.
" Marrow Peas, 7½ " 85 " "
Extra Quality " 10 and 12 cents a can.
" " Corn, 10 and 12 cents a can.
" " Tomatoes, 10 and 12 cents a can.
Best Brands of Flour, Feed of all kinds, Oils and Paints, Wooden, Tin, Agate and Crockery Ware.
JOS. M. ROBERTS,
Family Grocer and General Merchandise,
PALMYRA, N. J. RIVERTON, N. J.


THE BEST
MEATS OF ALL KINDS
—AT THE—
PALMYRA MARKET
C. W. JOYCE.

W. T. WALTON G. W. BIRD
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 JEWELER
22 South Second Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Repairing a Specialty.

MILK!
FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM
CALL AT
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CAPTURE OF DAVIS.

TRUE STORY OF THE TAKING OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY.

The Fourth Michigan Cavalry His Captors—Those With the Ex-President at the Time—Exaggerated Stories of His Disguise.

Our cavalry corps went into camp in and around Macon, and in the early part of May it was learned that Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate states, was fleeing for Texas to join General Kirby Smith, there to try and re-establish the Confederacy. Orders were at once issued by General Wilson for his capture. The First Wisconsin cavalry was ordered out on the north or east bank of the Ocmulgee river, and Colonel Minty ordered out his old regiment, the Fourth Michigan cavalry, down the south or west side of the same river, with instructions to intercept and capture Mr. Davis and the party with him. Colonel (since General) Minty, well known in this city, now a railroad official in the west, was one of the finest and most efficient officers in the late war. His command, with Wilder's, in the foremost front, opened the battle on the noted and bloody field of Chickamauga.

At Abbeyville, 70 miles south of Macon, it was learned that Davis' fleeing party had here crossed the ferry over the Ocmulgee and were moving southward toward Irwinsville, Ga., 30 miles below and 100 miles south of Macon. Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Pritchard, in command of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, marched the regiment rapidly down the river road, and after a 30 mile ride reached Irwinsville late in the night and learned that he had got in advance of the Davis party. Early on the morning of the 10th of May he charged into the camp of the "fleeing Confederacy," and Mr. Davis never joined Kirby Smith in Texas. Many false and nonsensical stories have been related about this capture and different regiments given its credit. Now these are the facts:

Jefferson Davis was captured by the Fourth Michigan cavalry in the early morning of May 10, 1865, at Irwinsville in southern Georgia. With him were Mr. John H. Reagan of Texas, his postmaster general; Captain Moody of Mississippi, an old neighbor of the Davis family; Governor Lubbock of Texas and Colonels Harrison and Johnson of his staff; Mrs. Davis and her four children—Maggie, some 10 years old; Jeff, about 8; Willie, 5, and a girl baby—a brother and sister of Mrs. Davis, a white and one colored servant woman, a small force of cavalry, a few others and a small train of horses, mules, wagons and ambulances. Among the horses were a span of carriage horses presented to Mrs. Davis by the citizens of Richmond during the heyday of the Confederacy; also a splendid saddle horse, the pride of the ex-president himself.

On the 11th of May, the next day after the capture, and while on our way back to Macon, as officer of the guard over the distinguished prisoners, I rode by the side of Mr. Reagan, later a senator from Texas. I found him a very fine gentleman. During that day's march a courier from Macon notified us in printed slips of the $100,000 reward offered for Mr. Davis' capture, and which notice connected Davis with the assassination of President Lincoln. When Mr. Reagan read the notice, he earnestly protested that Mr. Davis had no connection whatever with that sorrowful affair. History has shown that he had none.

Besides the suit of men's clothing worn by Mr. Davis he had on when captured Mrs. Davis' large waterproof dress or robe, thrown over his own fine gray suit, and a blanket shawl thrown over his head and shoulders. This shawl and robe were finally deposited in the archives of the war department at Washington by order of Secretary Stanton.

The story of the "hoopskirt, sunbonnet and calico wrapper" had no real existence and was started in the fertile brains of the reporters and in the illustrated papers of that day. That was a perilous moment for Mr. Davis. He had the right to try to escape in any disguise he could use.

There were many interesting incidents connected with this capture, but I have not the time now to relate them. Of the children of this noted couple Maggie grew up, married and is now living in Colorado. One of the boys died early. One grew to manhood, married and died with yellow fever near Memphis since the war, and that "girl baby" grew up to womanhood and is now a talented and beautiful young lady and known as "Winnie, the daughter of the Confederacy."

My mind reverts to those days of the war, and I often think of that scene and the march back from Irwinsville, through the somber pine woods, swamps and plantations of southern Georgia. There in the ambulance with his wife and baby was Jefferson Davis, a prisoner of war. How weak and small had become the head and front of that power against which the men in blue had been so long battling! How had the mighty fallen!—Paper by Judge Peabody of St. Louis.

Famous Collection of Antlers.

Of the famous collections of antlers formed in the seventeenth century only two or three have escaped the general fate of conflagrations, sieges and pillage. One of these is in Moritzburg, the king of Saxony's historical hunting castle, near Dresden, while in the celebrated gun gallery in Dresden itself are to be seen, in an unrivaled show, the wonderfully inlaid arms used by the elector.

The great banqueting hall of the castle of Moritzburg is one of the sights with which no doubt many a traveled reader has been charmed. It is a chamber of noble proportions—66 feet long by 34 feet wide and 38 feet high. On its otherwise unadorned white walls hang 71 pairs of magnificent antlers, which one may describe as the most famous of their kind in the world. Not a single one carries less than 24 tines or is less than 200 years old, while some are probably double that age.—W. A. Baillie-Grohman in Century.

A Curious Playbill Phrase.

The Teatro Nuovo, at Naples, added, our correspondent says, a curious sentence to the bills of performance a few nights ago. The piece to be performed was "Il Catenaccia" ("The Chain"), by Blum and Toche, which had not before been performed at Naples. The sentence was as follows, "The manager considers it his duty to advise the public that this comedy, because of its rather licentious character, is not an entertainment fit for young ladies."—London News.

A Poet's Explanation.

Question—Why do women always write love poems in the masculine gender?

Answer—Because we know women too well to write in the feminine gender.—Lillie Barr Munro in New York Sun.

RULES FOR CANDY MAKING.

Mrs. Rorer Tells How Confections May Be Made at Home.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer tells how to make candies at home in The Ladies' Home Journal and gives the following rules, which insure the success of the work: "Never stir the sugar and water after the sugar has dissolved. Wipe down constantly the granules forming on the side of the saucepan. Do not shake or move the saucepan while the sirup is boiling. As soon as the sugar begins to boil watch it carefully, having in your hand a bowl of ice water, so that you may try the sirup almost constantly. Have everything in readiness before beginning. If the sugar grains, use it for old fashioned cream candy or sugar taffy. It cannot be used for fondant. Use only the best granulated sugar for boiling and confectioners' XXX for kneading. If your fondant grains without apparent cause, you may have boiled it a little too long. A few drops of lemon juice or a little cream of tartar will prevent this. Fondant is the soft mixture which forms both the inside of the French candies and the material in which they are dipped, and it is to obtain this that the sugar is boiled.

"After the sugar has reached the 'soft ball,' a semihard condition, it must be poured carefully into a large meat plate or on a marble slab. Do not scrape the saucepan or you will granulate the sirup. Make your fondant one day and make it up into candy the next. Never melt fondant by placing the saucepan immediately on the stove. Prevent the danger of scorching by standing the pan containing it in a basin of water. If the melted fondant is too thick, add water most cautiously, a drop at a time. A half teaspoonful more than is necessary will ruin the whole. To cool candy place it in a cool, dry place. To keep candy put it between layers of waxed paper in tin boxes. If the day is bright and clear, the sugar loses its stickiness quickly; therefore select a fine day for your candy making."

NAMES WE MISSED.

Some of the Titles Intended For Our Geographical Divisions.

It was intended that Maryland should be called Crescentia, but Charles I changed it to Terra Mariæ, in honor of his wife, and we made it Mary's Land; hence Maryland (home pronunciation, Merrylon). William Penn wanted to call his state New Wales, but afterward decided upon Sylvania, to which the king prefixed the word Penn. In 1784 an ordinance was drawn up as follows: "The territory northward of the forty-fifth degree—that is to say, of the completion of the forty-fifth degree from the equator and extending to the Lake of the Woods—shall be called Sylvania." See what we missed! The territory under the forty-fifth and forty-fourth degrees which lies westward of Lake Michigan was to be called Michigania, while that to the eastward, within the peninsula formed by the lakes and waters of Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie, was to be called Chersonesus. Heaven forbade.

Of the territory lying under the forty-third and forty-second degrees, that to the westward, called Assenisipia; that to the eastward, in which are the sources of the Muskingum, the two Miamis of the Ohio, the Wabash, the Illinois, the Miamis of the lake, and the Sandusky rivers, was to be called Metropotamia. The country through which the Illinois river runs was to be called Illinoia; the next joining to the eastward, Saratoga, and that between the last and Pennsylvania, extending from the Ohio to Lake Erie, Washington. All that region adjacent to which are the confluences of the Wabash, Shawnee, Tanisee, Ohio, Illinois, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, was to be called Polytamia, and that farther up the Ohio, Pelisipia. Verily, a watchful Providence seems to have guarded us from these afflictions.—New York Press.

He Knew.

"Before permitting you to pass to the front," said the officer in charge of the telegraphy to the war correspondent, "I desire to know whether you are qualified to report our actions in the field." The war correspondent bowed and awaited the pleasure of the great man. "In the first place," continued the soldier, "I should like a definition of the phrase, 'fiendish atrocity.'"

The correspondent smiled as if he considered the question altogether too easy.

"Fiendish atrocities," he said, "are murders committed by the other side."

"Correct," returned the officer. "Now, what is 'just vengeance?'"

"Just vengeance," answered the correspondent, "is the term used to designate murders committed by our side."

"Correct again," returned the officer. "I will give you an order that will take you through all the lines."—Strand Magazine.

Animal Worship.

Swine were adored in Crete, weasels at Thebes, rats and mice in Troas, porcupines in Persia, the lapwing in New Mexico, bulls in Benares, serpents in Greece and many of the African countries. The Hindoos never molest snakes. They call them fathers, brothers, friends and other endearing names. On the coast of Guinea a hog happening to kill a snake, the king gave orders that all the swine should be destroyed.

An Easy Test.

Timmins—I have never been able to make up my mind whether I am a genius or not.

Simmons—It is easily tested. Just act like a hog when you are in society, and if you are a genius people will admire you for it.—Indianapolis Journal.

Most of the men in the islands of southwest Japan lead lives of idleness and are cheerfully supported by the women. The males are fond of music, some of them being excellent musicians on various instruments, but it is considered disgraceful for a woman to play.

How Boston Owls Hoot.

She had just returned from a visit to Boston.

"Is it true," asked an acquaintance, "that there is an air of culture and educational refinement plainly noticeable in the speech of Boston residents?"

"My dear," she replied impressively, "even the owls around Boston hoot 'To whom!' instead of 'To whoo!' as they do in the west."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

Hood's Pills

insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FOOD WASTED IN COOKING.

Life Sustaining Value of Meat and Vegetables Lost Through Ignorance.

A series of investigations by experts connected with the United States department of agriculture go to show that there is an immense amount of popular ignorance in the matter of cooking; that, while the greater part of the food of man is prepared for use by cooking, yet the changes which various foods undergo during the process and the losses which are brought about have been but little studied. Few persons know, for instance, that in 100 pounds of uncooked cabbage there are but 7½ pounds of dry matter, and of this dry matter from 2¼ to 3 pounds are lost in the cooking pot. Experiments with potatoes showed that in order to obtain the highest food value potatoes should not be peeled before cooking; that when potatoes are peeled before cooking the least loss is sustained by putting them directly into hot water and boiling as rapidly as possible. Even then the loss is very considerable.

If potatoes are peeled and soaked in cold water before boiling, the loss of nutrients is very great, being one-fourth of all the albumenoid matter. In a bushel of potatoes the loss would be equivalent to a pound of sirloin steak. Carrots contain less nitrogen, but relatively more albumenoid nitrogen than potatoes, and therefore furnish more matter available for building muscular tissues. In order to preserve the greatest amount of nutrients in the cooking of carrots, the pieces should be large rather than small. The boiling should be rapid, so that the food value of the vegetable shall not be impaired, as little water as possible should be used, and if the matter extracted is made available as food along with the carrots a loss of 20 to 30 per cent or even more of the total food value may be prevented. In the cooking of cabbage the kind of water used has more effect on the loss of nutrients than the temperature of the water at which the cooking is started. In any case the loss is large. The losses which occur in the cooking of potatoes, carrots and cabbages vary with the different methods of boiling followed.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

BEWARE THE THIN BANANA.

It Was Picked Too Soon and Will Always Prove Puckery and Sour.

When you are buying bananas, never purchase the long thin ones unless you want fruit which will pucker your mouth. No matter how well ripened these thin bananas may appear to be they will always be found both sour and acrid. This is because the bunch which contained them was picked too soon. The banana grows fastest at first in length. When it has reached its full development in that direction, it suddenly begins to swell and in a few days will double in girth. It is at the end of this time that it begins to ripen naturally, and the effort of the banana importer is to have the fruit gathered at the last possible moment, and yet before the ripening has progressed even enough to tinge the bright green of the fruit with yellow. A difference of 24 hours on the trees, at this time will make a difference in the weight of the fruit of perhaps 25 per cent, and all the difference in its final flavor, between a puckery sour and the sweetness and smoothness which are characteristic of the ripe fruit. To get the bananas to our market in good condition requires fast steamers, which must be provided with ventilation and other means of keeping the fruit from ripening too fast in the hold. Much of the finest fruit does ripen in the few days of passage, and this is sold to hucksters for street sale.—New York Sun.

Falling In Love.

"It is not everybody who can fall desperately in love," Andrew Lang declares. "Many a young woman knows that she, for one, is not a born heroine. We cannot all have a genius for passion. Indeed that genius is, first, rather unusual, and, secondly, is apt not to be confined to a single object. Girls ought not to be educated in a belief in the coup de foudre. Most of them will find some good fellow who is much attached to them, as they will be to him. They will marry, if they have luck, and never think of losing their heart, in the style of Dido or Medea. This has always been the prose fact of matrimony, and thus 'Hymen peoples every town.' If young women wait for the coup de foudre and the handsome knight who comes riding through the forest, they will coif St. Katherine or lead apes in hell. Novels prove the inadequacy of the ideal. The heroine always loves the unsatisfactory poet, is jilted, meets the solid squire or business man and finds that 'what she had taken for love was,' etc.—we all know the formula—and lives happy ever after."

His Notion of It.

"Why," she asked, "do so many of the poets write about goldenrod? It seems as if every one of them had tried to glorify it."

"Well," replied the man who had worked on a farm, "the only explanation I can give is that the poets probably never tried to raise potatoes in a field where goldenrod had got a good start."—Cleveland Leader.

Hunting In Great Britain.

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

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

Better Protected.

He was crying, but he finally managed to blubber through his tears:

"I wisht I was a girl."

"Why do you wish you were a girl?" asked the father, who was mainly responsible for the tears.

"'Tain't so easy to wallop them," answered the boy, hardly realizing how great the truth he had hit upon.—Chicago Post.

Fast and Slow.

She—He's fast, I understand.

He—No—slow.

"You evidently don't know how he spends money."

"Ah, but I know how he pays his debts."—Philadelphia Record.

An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation in Arizona and nearly 300 pieces of perfect pottery found.

IN THE LONG AGO.

When the St. Louis Spaniards Marched Against the Michigan English.

A Spanish army came to Chicago in the long ago. The minor details of it and the finer statecraft reasons of it are hidden in the catacombs of the Escurial along with tons of other documents that will never see the light again. But we know that those men of war marched over the Illinois prairies, and that they were sent to increase the dominions of their sovereigns.

By the treaty of Paris, signed in 1763, France ceded to Spain all of that vast territory known as Louiciana, which stretched from the mouth of the Mississippi to the Canadian line. In 1781 Great Britain was at war with the United States, Spain, Holland and France. St. Louis was a Spanish town, and English officers attacked it at the head of 1,500 Indians. They were defeated with little trouble and retreated.

In revenge the Spanish commander at St. Louis, which his people called "San Luis de Illinois," planned a raid against the British post of St. Joseph. It was a fort or outpost, located at a point two miles from the present city of Benton Harbor, Mich., and 60 miles northwest of Chicago, across the lake. The force began its long, difficult and dangerous journey on Jan. 2, 1781. They estimated the distance at 220 leagues, or 660 miles, and subsequent surveys have proved that they were remarkably good guessers. It was officered by Captain Eugenio Purre, commanding, and Lieutenant Carlos Tayon. The interpreter was Luis Chevalier. Chiefs Electurno and Nequigen led the 60 Indians of the Fox and Pottawatomie tribes. There were 65 Spanish volunteers, in all 130 men, selected with special reference to their ability to withstand the arduous journey.

They marched up the Mississippi river to the mouth of the Illinois and thence along the track of the French explorers and voyagers. The route took them up the Illinois river past Fort Creve Cœur (Peoria) to old Fort St Louis (Starved Rock). Here they planted the blood stained banner of Aragon and Castile. A century before from that rocky eminence La Salle had unfurled the fleur-de-lis of France. Subsequently the British flag had waved over it. Now Old Glory waves there in peace and beauty.

Purre's force toiled in snow and ice to the junction of the Kankakee and Desplaines rivers. They followed the Desplaines to a point west of what is now South Chicago and came to the lake at its southern edge. They found it a desolate region of swamps and sand dunes. Thence they marched to their destination.

The small garrison of St. Joseph fled to Detroit at the news of their approach, and all of the stores fell into the hands of the invaders. They proclaimed the sovereignty of Spain over this section and divided the stores. After resting some days they began their return march over the former route. They reached St Louis in safety after a midwinter march of nearly 1,400 miles through a hostile country. They had few casualties and gathered much plunder.—Chicago Chronicle.

Atlantic Currents.

It is an interesting fact in the records of scientific progress that the United States navy has for a long time past been dropping bottles overboard in the Atlantic ocean at the Azores, in deep water along the coast of Spain and from the Madeira and the Canaries southward along the coast of Africa. The fact that all these bottles that have been recovered have been found on the coast of South America, on the Antilles, and some of them as far west as the mouth of the Rio Grande, suggests the inference that every buoyant object which has been dropped into the ocean during the present geological epoch by prehistoric or historic Spaniards, Portuguese or Africans has found its way to America and been stranded somewhere between the tenth parallel south and the thirtieth parallel north. In the northern part of the Atlantic ocean the currents run the other way, and the mails have been delivered from America to Europe. In the Pacific ocean the daily mails delivered on the west coast of America from Mount St. Elias southward have proceeded from about the twentieth parallel north, in the vicinity of the Malay peninsula and archipelago, thence have traveled through the China sea and the Japanese sea to pick up matters designed for the western hemisphere.

Eureka Gas.

The name of Eureka gas is given to a new illuminant, expected to rival acetylene. This gas, as described in invention and originated by M. Hector de Eavi of Montefiascone, Italy, is obtained as follows: Lime as pure as possible is employed as a base, colophony and calcium carbide being added—1,000 parts of the mixture ready for use consisting of 900 of quicklime, 50 of colophony and 50 of calcium carbide—and there is said to be no liability of explosion by mixing with air. No heating of water and no special burner is needed. One thousand parts of the mixture give 60 liters of gas at a pressure of 35 millimeters of water, and the photometric intensity of the flame is stated to be 92.4 candle hours, while the same amount of calcium carbide employed singly would give only 18 candle hours. Thus, it is asserted, the new gas is 50 per cent cheaper than acetylene, or that at equal cost it will give half as much more light.

An Unerring Barometer.

The advertising columns of legitimate newspapers are now regarded by the more intelligent and thrifty portion of the public as an unerring barometer of the character, energy and success of business men, and those who fail to appreciate the now universally accepted method of reaching the people must fall behind in the race for business profits. —Philadelphia Times.

Ancient Thermopylæ.

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 Delphi, which crosses the hills a mile and a half north of the springs by well engineered zigzags, is equally capable of defense and leads into a country of a most difficult character. Either pass might be held indefinitely by 5,000 men. The coast road is absolutely commanded from the heights so that a comparatively small force would render it impassable, while the flat lowland lying near the sea is marshy and intersected by dikes.

Chinese nature is a curious branch of human nature. The Celestials not only continue to buy as freely as ever from their customers, the Japanese, but many of the Chinese insist that they never heard of the war.

The New York stock brokers are said to wear out the floor of their stock exchange every five years.

A YOUTHFUL EXEGETE.

His Interpretation of the Scriptures Was Not Orthodox.

Strange are the workings of the infant mind. The little son of a well known naval officer stationed here has advanced a new version of an old text. The wife's mother, who makes her home with her daughter, is of the old school, a dear creature, with puffs and caps, who reads her Bible from preference. It is a custom for her to teach her little grandson every day a verse from the Bible, and on Saturday of last week the verse selected was:

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

The child had unusual difficulty in committing the verse, but, once mastered, it must have settled deep into the very largest brain cell possessed by the little fellow.

Sunday morning the youngster came, fresh, white and starched, from his nurse's hands and was deposited on the front porch until the family assembled for church. Emerging at the last moment, the mother was horrified at the sight of her small offspring seated upon the terrace, digging with all his might into the moist ground.

"Baby, baby, come here this minute. Don't you know it is naughty to play on Sunday and get yourself all dirt?" cried the mother.

The little fellow looked up with a puzzled air and made answer, "Why, muvver, dear, I is digging holes for Sunday."

"Digging holes for Sunday? What nonsense! You bad, bad little son," returned the mother, none too gently, trying to rescue the once immaculate suit.

"Now, muvver, dear, I did learn ve verse from grandma, and it was 'Remember ve Sabbath day to keep it holy,' and I is only digging ve holes for Sunday to make it holy, and I isn't a bad 'ittle son at all."

There was a suspicious trembling about the mouth, but it is needless to relate that the little philosopher was caught in his mother's arms and kissed before the cry developed and that he was given two plates of dessert for his Sunday dinner, all because of his original theory.—Washington Star.

How They Got Rich.

When I talk to a man who has made a fortune by advertising, I wonder that anybody who has anything to sell does not go and do likewise. One man told me a day or two ago that his concern, with a nominal capital of $100,000, only $30,000 of which was paid in, has divided in a single year among three partners profits to the amount of $750,000, and that exclusive of salaries of $50,000 and $25,000 drawn by two members of the firm. Ten or twelve years ago this man was a drug clerk on a small salary in a western town and is now one of the millionaires of New York. "Without advertising I might have made a living," he said, "but it was advertising that made me rich, and advertising a very simple commodity at that."

Another man, who bears similar testimony, tells me that his concern, which began by investing $10,000 a year in advertising, increased the amount every year according to their increase of business, and this year expects to spend $1,000,000. Still another, who confined himself entirely to the newspapers and magazines in the exploitation of his specialty, never having touched a dead wall, a fence or the broad side of a barn with poster or paintbrush, and never employing a salesman, has a cool million salted down in real estate, keeps his yacht and spends most of the year abroad in luxurious living.

Many other men of my acquaintance resting in ease and wealth have told me stories of their own experience with the same moral. Some day I am going to print these stories and give the names of the heroes.—Major Handy in Chicago Times-Herald.

A Danish Hunting Supper.

The tables are creaking with solid sections of brown, juicy, steaming roasts and piles of mealy potatoes enveloped in hot fog, and long white platters of whole salmon through whose tender torn skin the pink flakes and streaks of white fat look all ready for the limpid golden butter sauce which stands in the brimming full dishes near by. Tall, handsome Danish girls are running hither and thither with chicken soup for this man and hare soup for that man and extricating order from chaos on the table with a marvelous degree of skill. Good nature is rampant, and the fast delivered hearty speeches are followed by rousing, echoing cheers. Cries of "Skol! Skol!" follow every toast in which the Yankee is mentioned, with a vigor which shows how deep and real their feelings of hospitality are, and men come from distant tables to express friendly sentiments toward America and Americans in general.—"Hopkins' Pond," by Robert T. Morris.

Expensive Modesty.

"What's the matter, old man? You look sad."

"I am. I just asked Farnsworth to lend me $5."

"And I suppose he said he didn't have that much in the world."

"No. He had to get a $10 bill changed in order to let me have what I had asked for."—Cleveland Leader.

Iron In Architecture.

The use of iron 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 extant it is reasonably certain that it was already in existence 900 years B. C.

A young English girl, at a reception given to a number of literary lions, remarked to one of them, after a survey of the collection, "How very odd that the better they write the uglier they are!"

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 desire 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 urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant 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 wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the NEWS and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Had Better Consider It.

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

Those 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 puzzling the minds of *very many* eminent moralists of the present day

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

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

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

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

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it *does prove*, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an *unjust* Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, *if they will*, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to know that this work is *the first one of its size* to present clear-cut proof that *only* those who accept Christ as their Saviour have *any title* to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has received:—

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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

Philadelphia *Bulletin*:—"Certainly the book is a valuable work of reference, it not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Vol. XIV.—No. 13. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1898. $1.00 per annum in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect December 17th, 1897.

EASTWARD. WESTWARD.

Philadelphia,	Delair,	W. Palmyra	Palmyra	Riverton,	Riverton	Palmyra	Palmyra	W. Palmyra	Delair,	Philadelphia.
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
6.10	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.42	5.50	5.52	5.53	5.58		6.20
7.10	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55		7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.30		7.50
8.20	8.42	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56		8.20
10.30	10.50	10.54	10.5	10.58	8.17	8.20				8.40
p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	8.54	8.57	8.59	9 03		9.20
12.00	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07			9.13		9.25
					10 26	10.29				10 50
1.40	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p. m.	p. m	p. m	p. m		p. m.
3.30	3.50		3.55	3.58						12.30
3.30	3.50	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.10	12.12	12.15	12.19		12.40
4.00				4.22	1.31	1 34	1.36	1.40		2.00
4.30			4.30	4.33	2.07	2.09	2.12	2.16		2.40
5.00			5.03	5.06	2.40	2.43	2.45	2.49		3.10
5.10	5.36	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.49	3.52	3.54	3.58		4.20
5.30			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28		5.50
6.00	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18				6.40
6.30	6.57	6.59	7.04	7.07	6.51	6.54	6.56	7.00		7.20
7.30	7.51	7.55	7.57	8.00	8.11	8.14				8.35
9.00	9.22	9.27	9.29	9.32	9 51	9.54	9.56	10.00		10.20
10.30	10.51	10.55	10.58	11.01	10.54	10.56	10.58	11.00		11.20
11.45	12.05	12.09	12.11	12 13	12.21	12 24	12.25	12 29		12.50
			SUN	DAY	TRA	INS.				
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m	a. m	a. m	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.		a. m.
					8.26	8.29	8.31	8.37		9.05
9 35	9 39	9.40	9.42	9 45	p. m.	p. m	p. m	p. m.		p. m.
p. m	p. m	p. m.	p. m.	p. m	12.51	12.54	12.56	1.00		1.20
1.30	1.52	1.57	1.59	2 02	5.16	5.19	5.21	5.27		5.50
5.45	6.07	6.12	6.14	6.17						
10.00	10 21	10.26	10.28	10 31	10.15	10.18	10 20	10.25		10.5

GENERAL TIME TABLE.
Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.29 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.53, 7.57 p. m., week-days; 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6 14 p. m Sundays.

For Riverside, Delanco, Beverly, Edgewater Park and Burlington, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10 56 a. m., 12.29, 2.12, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.21, 5.41 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.39, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days. 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Borlentown, 6.93, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5 22, 5.51, 6.25, 7 57, 9.? p. m., and 12.11 night, week days. 9.47 a. m 1.54, 6. 4 and 10.28 p m., Sundays.

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Hydrant in both yard and kitchen, ¾ in tap, 10.00
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Stationary wash-basins, each, 1.00
" tubs, each, 1.00
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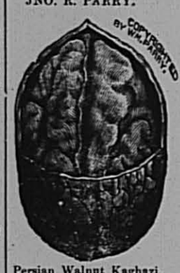

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP.

[The Wichita (Kan.) *Eagle* says the following poem was left at the office by an unknown man, who came to ask for work].

Near the campfire's flickering light,
In my blanket bed I lie,
Gazing through the shades of night,
At the twinkling stars on high.
O'er me spirits in the air,
Silent vigils seem to keep,
As I breathe my childhood's prayer,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Sadly sings the whipporwill,
In the boughs of yonder tree,
Laughingly the dancing rill
Swells the midnight melody.
Foeman may be lurking near
In the canyon dark and deep—
Low I breathe in Jesus' ear,
"I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

'Mid these stars one face I see—
One the Saviour took away—
Mother, who in infancy
Taught my baby lips to pray.
Her sweet spirits hovers near,
In this lonely mountain brake—
Take me to her Saviour dear,
"If I should die before I wake."

Fainter grows the flickering light,
As each ember slowly dies,
Plaintively the birds of night
Fill the air with saddening cries.
Over me they seem to cry:
"You may never more awake,"
Low I lisp, "If I should die,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

SORDID SIDE OF LIFE.

The peasant stood face to face with the doctors in the background near the bed of the dying. The old woman, calm, resigned, regarded the two men and listened to their talk. She was about to die, but the thought was not revolting. She was 92 and her days were over.

Through the open door and windows streamed the July sun, spreading its warm rays over the brown, earthern floor, furrowed and beaten down by the wooden shoes of four generations of rustics. The odors of the fields drifted in borne on the scorching breeze, the smell of grasses, wheat and leaves burned by the noonday heat. The clicking sound the grasshoppers made was clear and distinct.

Raising his voice the doctor said:

"Honore, you cannot leave your mother all alone in this state. She may pass away at any moment."

The peasant grumbled.

"Must get in my wheat. Been too long in the fields already. The weather's just right. What do you say, mother?"

The old, dying woman, still possessing the avarice of a Normandy peasant, nodded yes, urging her son to get in his wheat and to leave her to die alone.

But the doctor became angry and stamped his foot. "You are nothing but a brute, and I'll not allow you to do it, do you hear? If you have to get in your wheat today, go and find Mother Rapet, parbleu! and let her watch your mother. I wish it, do you hear? If you don't, I'll let you die like a dog when it comes your turn to die—when your turn comes to be ill—do you hear?"

The peasant, a tall, spare man, tortured by indecision, by fear of the doctor, and the fierce love of saving, hesitated, calculated and blurted out:

"How much will La Rapet ask to watch?"

"Do you suppose I know," exclaimed the doctor. "That depends on how long you want her for. Arrange that yourself with her, morbleu! but I want her to be here in an hour, understand," and he went out.

When the peasant was alone he turned toward his mother and said in a resigned voice:

"I'm going to get La Rapet, because that man wants her. Don't budge till I get back."

And he left the roof.

La Rapet, an old woman, watched the dead and dying of the commune and its environs. Then, when she had wrapped her clients in the clothes they were never to leave, she took up her irons to press the garments of the living.

Wrinkled as a last year's apple, evil minded, jealous, avaricious in the extreme, bent double, as if she had become broken by continually bending over the ironing-board, one might say that she had a sort of love for witnessing the agony of the dying.

She could only talk of people she had seen expire, of the variety of ways they had passed out of life, repeating her stories over and over again, with the minuteness of detail of a hunter recounting his adventures.

When Honore Bontemps found her she was preparing bluing for the collarettes of the village women.

"Well, good evening," he said. "How are things going, Mother Rapet?"

"Just the same, just the same," turning her head. "How is it up your way?"

"All right with me, but mother's bad."

"What's the matter with her?'

"She's going to close her eyes."

The old woman took her hands out of the water, the blue transparent drops dripping from her fingers into the tub.

"She's down as low as that?" with a sudden sympathy.

"The doctor says she won't live beyond sunrise. What'll you charge to watch her to the end? You know I'm not rich. Never could afford a servant—that's what broke the mother down; she worked like ten. Never stopped till she was 92—you see how it is."

La Rapet replied, gravely:

"There are two prices—2 frances a day, 3 frances a night for the rich. Franc a day, two a night for the other. The other is for you.

The peasant reflected. He knew his mother to be hardy, vigorous, tenacious in life. She might last eight days in spite of the doc

He said resolutely:

"No; I'd rather you'd make a price a price to the end. I'll take the nces one way or another. The doc- says she will soon go. If so, all better for you and the worst for If she holds on to-morrow or er, I'm ahead—you're out."

The nurse, surprised, looked at the . She had never made such a bar- before. She hesitated, thinking the risk she might run.

"I can't say anything until I have the old one," she said.

"Come and see her."

She dried her hands and followed him.

As they neared the house Honore said to himself, "Ah, if it is over already!" And the desire he felt manifested itself in his voice. But the old woman was not dead She lay on her back on her pallet, her hands extended on the purple coverlet, hands frightfully thin, wrinkled, resembling crabs, contracted by rheumatism and years of grinding toil.

La Rapet approached the bed and studied the dying woman. She felt the pulse, listened to the breathing, tapped the chest, questioned her to hear her speak, then, after a final look, went out followed by Honore. Her opinion was formed, the old woman would not pass the night.

"Well, then?" he asked anxiously.

"Well, she'll last two days, perhaps three. You give me six francs altogether," the nurse answered.

"Six francs—six francs," he cried. "Have you lost your senses! Don't I tell you she will only last five or six hours?" And they disputed a long time together. As the nurse was going away and as his wheat would not be gathered in, he at last consented.

"Very well, that's settled; six franc, all included, until the corpse is carried away."

"Yes, six francs."

He strode toward his wheat, lying in the field beneath the broiling sun that withered the stalks.

The nurse entered the house.

She had brought her work; because by the dying and dead she worked without relaxation. Suddenly she asked:

"Have they administered the sacrament, Mother Bontemps?" The peasant shook her head, and La Rapet, who was devotional, rose hastily.

"Seigneur Dieu! Is that possible? I'll go and get the cure," and she ran off toward the priest's house at such speed that the gamins thought some misfortune had happened.

The priest soon came in his surplice, preceded by a choir boy ringing a bell to announce the passing of God's sacrament. The men working in the field doffed their great hats, waiting silently until the white vestments had disappeared behind a farm; the women gathering herbs rose to make the signs of the cross. The choir boy, in his red skirts, walked rapidly; the priest, his head leoning on one side and mumbling prayers, followed; behind them came La Rapet bent double as if to kneel as she walked, her hands joined as in church.

Honore, afar off, saw them pass. He called out.

"Where is our cure going?"

"He is carrying the good God to thy mother, pardi!" replied the choir boy.

"That's good," said the peasant, returning to his work.

Mother Bontemps was confessed, received absolution, and the priest went away, leaving the two women alone.

La Rapet looked at the dying woman seriously, asking herself how long she would last.

The day was declining, a fresher air entering the chamber in puffs caused the picture of a saint on the wall to dance grotesquely. The little window curtain, yellowed and covered with flyspecks, seemed to be struggling to fly away like the soul of the old woman.

She lay there silent, her eyes expressing indifference to death, so near. Her breathing sounded harsh in the silence.

As night fell Honore came in and approached the bed. He saw that she was still living.

"How goes it?" he asked, as he used to do when she was indisposed.

Then he sent away La Rapet after the injunction:

"Tomorrow at five, without fail."

She replied:

"Tomorrow—five o'clock."

She arrived at daybreak, when Honore was eating his soup, which he had prepared himself.

"Well, has the mother passed away?" she asked.

He replied, with a cunning look in his eyes:

"She is much better," and went out chuckling.

La Rapet was disquieted as she approached the bed, angry to find the old woman in the same position. She understood that she might last two, four, even eight days, and she was furious at the man who had played her the trick and the woman who would not die.

She set to work, nevertheless, her eyes fixed on the wrinkled face of Mere Bontemps.

Honore came in to lunch. He seemed happy, even jeering. Then he went out. He was harvesting his wheat under very favorable conditions.

La Rapet was getting exasperated. Every minute that passed seemed to her to be robbing her of money. She had a desire, an insane desire, to take that old hag, that old witch, by the throat and stop, with a little squeeze, the feeble breath that was stealing her time and money.

Then she thought of the danger and other ideas came in her head as she approached the bed.

"Did you ever see the devil?" she asked.

"No," murmured Mere Bontemps feebly.

Then the nurse began to tell stories to terrorize the poor, dying creature.

A few moments before one died the devil appeared, she said. He carried a broom in his hand, an iron pot on his head, and he screamed horribly. When one saw it was all over, life would go out in a little while.

Mere Bontemps moved with terror, tried to turn her head to look into the shadowy corners of the room, as if she expected an apparition. Suddenly La Rapet disappeared at the bottom of the bed. In the closet she found a sheet and wrapped herself in it. On her head she placed an iron pot, whose three feet resembled horns. She took up a broom in her right hand, and with her left she lifted a tin washboiler, letting it fall on the floor with a resounding crash. Then stepping up in a chair she drew aside the curtain at the foot of the bed and appeared gesticulating and screaming shrilly under the pot that covered her face, menacing with her room the old peasant woman.

Overcome with an insane look, the dying woman tried to raise herself to flee. She struggled partly out of the bedclothes, then fell back with a deep sigh.

It was all over.

And La Rapet tranquilly put everything in the closet, and, with experienced hands, closed the staring eyes of the dead. She laid a saucer of holy water on the bed, and sprinkled the room, then kneeling down, began to repeat the prayers for the dead, that she knew by heart, having learned them as a matter of business.

When Honore entered in the evening he found her still praying, and he calculated that she had made twenty sous out of him, because she had watched three days and a night, which made only five francs instead of six which he owed her.—*The French.*

LETTER HARD TO READ.

Not long ago, a Cleveland man received a letter from a lawyer. It reached him in the afternoon, and when he glanced it over he found that he could neither make head nor tail of it. It was only a brief little note on a slip of paper, but it held that man's close attention for an hour or more.

"Well, by George," he said, "this beats me!"

It certainly did, for when it was time to go home he was still studying on it.

He then thrust the puzzler into his pocket, and sought the homeward-bound motor. Right after dinner he took the letter out and went to work on it again. Pretty soon his wife wanted to know what he was doing.

"Don't bother me," he said, shortly.

But she insisted and finally he showed her the note. She looked it over with many "Dear, dears" and well, wells," and finally she looked up and added:

"Why don't you take it over to Mr. Jimmerson, the druggist? They say he can read anything."

So the man of the house put on his hat and overcoat and stepped around the corner, where the red and green lights glared behind the big windows.

"Hello, Jimmerson!" he cried, "can you make this out?"

And he handed him the lawyer's note. The druggist took it and glanced it over. Then he went a little closer to the nearest gas burner and looked at it again. After a close scrutiny he marched to the rear of the store and disappeared behind a partition. The man who was thirsting for information wondered at this a little, but somehow connected the druggist's disappearance with a possible desire to use a magnifying glass. Presently, the druggist came back again. He had a good-sized bottle in his hand.

"There you are," he said.

"What's this?" inquired the other.

"Why, your tonic," said the druggist.

"Who said anything about a tonic?"

Why, you handed me the prescription."

"The prescription!"

"Yes, here it is."

"What roared the other man. "Did you think that was a prescription? It's a letter from my lawyer!"

And he went out in the night, roaring with delight, and thoroughly convinced that the joke was very much on the doctors.

HIS OWN IDEA.

It is said that General Crittenden used to tell with great glee a story of the reply once made to him by his son, then a little boy of 8 or 9 years.

A day or two after the battle of Chickamauga the little fellow went into camp. The general rode during the battle a horse by the name of John Jay, a great favorite with his small son. The child showed great delight at seeing his father again, but at last, in the midst of a vigorous hug, he asked suddenly:

"Papa, where is John Jay?"

"Oh," said his father gravely, "your horse behaved very badly during the fight. He insisted, like a coward, on taking me to the rear."

The boy looked at him searchingly for an instant. Then his eyes gleamed and he held up a remonstrant little finger, pointing it at his parent.

"Papa," said he severely, "I know John Jay would never have done that of his own will. It must have been your work."

"There seemed to be nothing for me to say," the general usually remarked in conclusion, "and consequently I forbore to argue the matter."—*Youth's Companion.*

Advertise in the NEWS.

RUDENESS REBUKED.

It is human nature to rejoice when a churl is taught a forcible lesson in politeness, and the more the rebuke is deserved the more will the lookers-on rejoice at the guilty man's discomfiture. A case in point occurred at the custom house at one of the ports of entry on the great lakes.

The inspectors were very courteous, and had been making only superficial examinations of trunks and bags of the passengers, all but one of whom appreciated this leniency enough to render the inspectors all possible aid in their work. The exception was a young Englishman, dressed in the height of fashion, who seemed to regard the inspectors as personal enemies.

When his turn came, the inspector said: "Have you a trunk, sir?"

"That's my trunk," he answered, shortly.

"Will you kindly open it?"

"Open it yourself!" As he spoke he threw his keys down on the top of the trunk, and looked at the inspector with a most insulting expression.

The inspector said never a word, but in ominous silence picked up the keys, opened the trunk and began the examination of its contents. Beginning with the tray, he went straight through the trunk, taking out and opening everything he found. He unrolled and separated every pair of socks, unfolded every piece of underwear, and shook out and explored the pockets of all the neatly folded coats and trousers. When he had completely emptied the trunk, he "checked" it and moved on to the next, leaving the dude's entire wardrobe in a heap on the floor.

The dude stood looking doubtfully at him for a moment, and then exclaimed: "Here, you, who's going to put these things back?"

"Put 'em back yourself!" answered the inspector, without looking around. This the fellow had to do, while the crowd laughed.

PAINFUL ACCURACY.

Accuracy is a most desirable thing on ordinary occasions, but there are times when it palls. It is soothing to hear the English language spoken with confidence and unerring grammar, which betoken intelligence and good breeding, and especially so when it is uttered in public places by uniformed persons from whom you ordinarily hear such remarks as "Hi!" "Get a move on yer" and "Can't you look where ye're goin'."

A middle-aged man, who had made his way through the mob of depot employes who use this style of vocabulary was happy to find the conductor on the sleeping car a young man with a gentle voice and a deliberate and refined manner. He was more than gratified when he saw him, later on the journey, take a copy of one of the Latin classics from his pocket and begin to read. His pleasure at the spectacle made him almost forget that, in his haste to catch the train, he had neglected to eat any luncheon. Approaching the conductor, he endeavored to mingle knowledge-getting with agreeable intercourse.

"Have you been on this road long?" he inquired.

"No," the conductor answered, without looking up. "This is my first week."

"Do you like the work?"

"All labor is distasteful. But I endeavor not to allow my mind to dwell on the irksome phases of my duty."

The conductor had not taken his eyes from the book, and his questioner abandoned all idea of sociability and proceeded with the matter nearest to his heart.

"Will you tell me," he asked, "when and for how long this train stops for dinner?"

"Not at all."

"Are you sure of that?" came the inquiring tones of protesting anguish.

"Yes," the gentle-voiced conductor replied, as he leisurely turned a leaf. "I am quite sure. The train does not eat."—*Washington Star.*

HE MADE A LAWYER.

The *Companion* published not long ago a story of a minister who examined a candidate for missionary work in a quaint way. He seems to have been very like a Nova Scotia lawyer, to judge from an anecdote told in the "History of Annapolis County:"

A young man, anxious to become a lawyer, made application for a position in the office of a barrister, whereupon the following unconventional dialogue ensued:

"Well, young man, so you'd like to be a lawyer?"

"Yes, sir; I think I would like to be one."

"Where's your gun, my boy? I want to see your gun, my young gentleman. Fond of sporting, eh?"

"I have no gun, sir; don't know whether I'd like gunning."

"No gun! Well, you keep a boat, then? Like boating?"

"I do not own a boat, sir; do not know how to use one."

"You wear a watch, or keep a dog?"

"I am too poor to wear a watch, and I have no dog?"

"You'll do, my lad, if you persevere in the course you have begun. The law is a jealous mistress, and cannot be won except by undivided attention. Remember this, my lad, and I will insure your success. You may rely on any assistance I may render you."

The young man entered the office, and in time became a famous lawyer.

Hewitt—"Why didn't you laugh at that joke when I told it?" Jewitt—"I don't believe in laughing at an old friend."

VARIETIES

Her Majesty of Madagascar dresses in the Paris mode but goes barefoot.

The bitterest medicine is sweet to a boy if he thinks his younger brother wants it.

She—"Do you believe that truth is really stranger than fiction?" He—"Yes, to most people."

He—"She looks as if she had just stepped out of a picture, doesn't she?" She—"Yes, and with the paint still on her."

Man is a good deal like a fish. You know a fish would never get into very serious trouble if it kept it's mouth shut.

She—"What is your opinion of people who go around carrying tales?" He—"They make monkeys of themselves."

The most exquisite times in most people's lives are those when they are (perhaps unconsciously) expecting something.

Yeast—"Were you ever up in the morning to see the sun rise?" Crimsonbeak—"Yes, but I was only up twice as late as that."

Education does not mean teaching the people to know what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.

"If," said the druggist, "you will give this new preparation a trial I'm sure you will never use any other." "No" replied the invalid, probably not."

"How would you define a patriot?" "I should say a patriot is one who takes an interest in his country's welfare even the morning after his party has been snowed under."

Really Impossible.—Tommy—"Paw, what is an extraordinary session of the Legislature?" Mr. Figg—"One in which no fool bills were passed would be very much that kind."

"Honest?" he exclaimed. "Honest? Well, rather. He not only wouldn't steal from an individual, but he actually refused to steal from the Government once when he had the opportunity."

"I see," said the shoe clerk boarder, "that there is a King of Africa who has been drunk for fifteen years." "That," said the Cheerful Idiot, "is what might be called a soaking reign."

Down on his knees he fell, and begged that she would accept his hand. When she looked upon that hand and saw the size of it, no wonder that she exclaimed: "Really, this is more than I expected!"

"I was down on the old field of Shiloh this Summer. I tell you it's all changed. Even the trees seemed shrunken up." "Yes, but you know you were a good deal slenderer the day of the battle."

"Bridget, how did it happen that when we came in last night after the theater there was a policeman in the kitchen?" "Sure, mum, Oi don't know; but Oi think the theater didn't last as long as usual."

While a healthy body helps to make a healthful soul, the reverse is yet more true. Mind lifts up, purifies, sustains the body. Mental and moral activity keeps the body healthy, strong and young, preserves from decay, and renews life.

A juror returned as dead before a London magistrate was fined $10 the other day for non-attendance, that being the only way the Judge could think of to remove the name from the jury list. This will have a tendency to put a stop to the practice of being dead.

Dentist (kindly)—"Now, does that hurt you?" Patient (sea captains daughter)—"I don't mind you working on the tooth so much, but if you will cease poking your sleeve button into my right eye, and take frequent spells of breathing to leeward, I will be obliged."

Horrible Proposition.—Perry Patetic—"Mister, will you give me a few pennies for my poor sick father?" Jinks—"He must be pretty sick, if you want to sell him for a few pennies. If you have any good, able-bodied fathers that can do a good day's work I might buy them."

Wants vs. Needs.—Littlle Dot—"Oh, mamma, the organ-grinder's monkey is at the window, an' he has a little box in his hand." Mamma—"Well, my pet, what do you think he wants?" Little Dot (after a glance at the organ-grinder)—"I dess he wants to borrow some soap."

English Tourist (in the far North, miles from anywhere)—"Do you mean to say that you and your family live here all the winter? Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor!" Scotch Shepard—"Nae, sir. We've just to dee a natural death."

The Count's Mistake.—"So Gwendolyn is not going to marry the Count, after all?" "No, poor man. He tried to tell her that her singing was something that made one glad to live, and his pronounciation was so broken that she thought he said it made one glad to leave. And then she requested him to leave."

Why He Struck Her.—Mamma—"Why did you strike little Elsie, you naughty boy, you?" Dick—"Well, what did she want to cheat me for, then?" Mamma—"How did she cheat?" Dick—"Why, we were playing at Adam and Eve, and she had the apple to tempt me with, and she never tempted me, but went and ate it up herself!"

THE WEEKLY NEWS
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SATURDAY, JAN. 29, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

You can't order remembrances out of the mind and a wrong that was a wrong yesterday must be a wrong tomorrow.—THACKERAY.

The delinquent subscriber who pays his arrearages by discontinuing his subscription is a half-brother to the fellow who liquidates his grocery bill by patronizing a new grocer every time settlement day rolls around.

America's renowned inventor, Edison, has made another discovery which it is promised, will revolutionize the iron business, and unlike many of his other inventions, which have been produced by pure accident. The metal when mixed with iron renders cast iron as tough and strong as wrought iron, thereby rendering it possible to cast many tools and articles which have heretofore been forged or turned out on lathes.

A recent decision of the United States Supreme Court affirms the possibility of a man being sane at the time of committing self-murder. This may be good insurance law, but we doubt if it will find favor with nine out of ten thinking people. The old idea that no man would commit suicide while in his right mind is held by many people to day, who will require more than the fiat of even the Supreme Court to induce them to change their minds.

The recent opening of valuable mines in the west and northwest will give a stimulus to industrial enterprises generally in the country and relieve the gorge of money in the older cities. Profitable investments will be found in mining and manufacturing throughout the Rocky mountain region. These will draw from the east millions of dollars, which will be applied for mutual advantage to the investors and to the thrifty and industrious western workers who use it.

It is of first importance that the Alaskan Indians should in all ways be conciliated and treated fairly by miners and others in their country. If their good will is gained, they will be of great help to white people developing the country. The Indians themselves do not care for the gold, or they would have had much of it long ago, but if they should become irritated against us by being cheated or ill treated by those who do want the gold, it is in their power to make things extremely unpleasant for us.

Governor Griggs' message contains much matter of interest, but probably the most important is that which refers to the revision of the laws. Under power recently given him, Governor Griggs appoints commissioners to revise and codify the laws of New Jersey. He reminds the legislature that the test of good legislation is in the quality rather than the quantity of the laws passed and that all new laws should be prompted, not by individual caprice, but on good and apparent public reason.

No matter how well off you may expect to leave your children, is a good thing to have them learn thoroughly some kind of a trade, so they may have something to resort to if adversity should come to them. A man never yet found it a disadvantage to know how to use his hands skilfully, and he will have more self-respect in feeling that there is one thing at least that he know how to do well. When boys come to the age when they begin to care about the appearance they make, they desire to wear store clothes rather than outfits from a workshop. They do not care to handle a saw, or trowel, or even a plow; so they crowd into the cities and take up the unmanly work of standing behind a counter and measuring off a few yards of silk or velvet; work in which there is no exercise for muscle or brain, and for the great mass of them no outlook toward anything higher or better. Now and then a clerk, especially able and faithful, is taken into partnership by the firm employing him, and his fortune likely secured, but for the great army of clerks, who make up the business because it is easy and free from responsibility, there is little hope of such an issue, and, when business is dull, as it frequently is, they bitterly regret that they did not learn some trade which would command them good wages and have made them independent, and not subject to the fluctuating fortunes of this or that business house where they may be employed.

RIVERTON.

Dr. Marcy's four new houses are all rented.

Mrs. Charles Davis has been visiting Mrs. Weyman.

Miss Bertha Lothrop will spend a few weeks at Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sbowell have returned from a trip to Norfolk, Va.

The writer of a communication in this issue puts it in the form of poetry.

Jacob Eisele and James Kairns have been on a trip to Tarrytown, New York.

Dreer's new bank, protecting their lily tanks, had a narrow escape during the big storm.

Louis Graff was present at the Board of Trade banquet, in the city on Tuesday night last.

Mrs. Rourke will return on February 1st to the new house, corner Broad and Thomas avenue.

Mr. Frick and son, who have been boarding on Horace avenue have gone to Philadelphia.

The lodge of Shepherds of Bethleham will give a supper in Robert's hall, February 2nd.

Mrs. William Troth, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Baker.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts gave a large ladies luncheon in the city last week for Mrs. Adlai Stevenson.

William Hale moved to Henderson, Montgomery Co., Pa., where he has taken a farm, on Thursday.

Ex-Mayor Walter G. Wilson and wife were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Fishmuth on Sunday.

It is probable that there will be an effort to put a woman on the Board of Education at this year's election.

Mrs. Henry C. Thomas had as her guest on Tuesday her daughter Mrs. Nathan Ewan, of Evansville, N. J.

Send along the local items and personals. These are what make the local paper interesting to its readers.

Daylight continues now a little longer every afternoon and will continue to do so until the 21st of June.

More mortgages have been cancelled in the county clerk's office during the past year than in any year during the past decade.

St. Valentine's Day is the next on the program. The love and comic missives are beginning to show up at the variety stores.

Tha scraping of Fourth street by the supervisor of streets is much appreciated by those who are compelled to use that thoroughfare.

A wheelbarrow and a lot of carpenter tools were stolen on Saturday or Sunday night from Morris Steedle's new house on Cinnaminson street.

St. Paul's guild held their 4th anniversary on Tuesday evening, in an enjoyable manner. There was a large gathering present. The Girl's Friendly Society was well represented.

The wind and high tide of Sunday last damaged the embankment and grounds of the Gun Club to the extent of $1000. L. Corner's force of men are now employed there in rebuilding the walls.

Clarence Bowers and Miss Mamie Kairns were married at the Priest's house, at Beverly, on Wednesday afternoon. Bert Seaman was best man and Miss Bessie Kairns was bridesmaid. They will reside in Camden.

Dreer has issued a handsome brochure, in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the establishment of the business. It is illustrated with numerous photographs and also with the pictures of W. F. Dreer and his staff.

The members of "congress" who convene every evening at "Sis" have their heads full now trying to straighten out the sewer problem, the "Bondites" having failed to see their pet hobby, that of placing a bond of some kind on the Borough, (a stranger might infer that they had money to purchase some of the Bonds) carried at the public meeting, are now raking up some plan to block the scheme. This improvement will do more to improve the town than a dozen electric light plants or ten miles of cement pavements.

The Burlington Quarterly meeting of the Society of Friends, who have been contemplating a home for aged and infirm Friends, have given up the idea of purchasing a property in this vicinity, but instead they have secured a fine residence on Academy street, Trenton, which has been offered the society, rent free, for one year. They have accepted this offer and will start the home at once, in order to secure a certain per cent. of the Jenuing's legacy, amounting to $200,000, which was left by a philanthropist of Philadelphia to promote such enterprizes among the Friends.

The Burlington County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held its annual meeting at Burlington, on Tuesday, at the residence of William G. Binney, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. T. Harding, Mount Holly; vice presidents, Mrs. F. W. Earl, Burlington, and Mrs. Frank Allen, Riverton; treasurer, Mrs. William G. Binney; secretary, John Quinn; recording secretary, H. B. Weaver; executive committee, I. Snowden Haines, Rev. J. M. Hare, Mrs. Binney, Mrs. John Quinn, of Burlington; Mrs. John Rodenbaugh, of Mount Holly.

Burlington Lodge Free and Accepted Masons on Tuesday entertained the officers of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey, who were accompanied by the committee who are interested in the purchase of the home for aged and infirm Masons, which, it is expected, will be located at Burlington. The committee was met at the depot by a delegation of the Burlington lodge, where they took carriages and were driven out to the property, which is situated some little distance from the city, where an elegant repast was served. The house and grounds were gone over and everyone was favorably impressed with its location and appointments. Before leaving a photograph was taken of those assembled as they stood in front of the house, by Photographer Tichenor, of Burlington.

COMMUNICATED.

THE SCHOOL.

A school house was built not a century ago,
A very fine structure making a show
Not unworthy the town. Ah, there was pride!
And I think everybody was glad beside
(Even as you and I).

For who isn't glad to have a fine school,
With wise men (?) presiding, and 'nary' a fool?
(Even as you and I)
Think of this one; on such a grand plan!
To turn your boy out a brilliant man.
In future the parents could see it transpire.

The children could ne'er rest content, but aspire
To lofty positions outside of their town
One would never see them loafing around
(Even as you and I).

And then the rules! the conditions! and "such"
And the fine disciplinarians' (?) touch
On the youthful mind, and the youthful heart
Ah, I tell you this is where the tears start,
(Even as yours and mine)

For how can the innocent mind expand
When the heart is hurt? O, the child must stand,
Beside the punishment, the jeer of its mates?
Does that build the character, ennoble the traits
Of the future men and women they teach?
Could not they their pupils finer feelings reach
(Even as yours and mine?)

For like unto the lovely flowers that God gives
Are the natures of children; the best dies or lives.
He gives flowers the sunlight and knows they will grow;
We uplift the souls and expect good to show
(E'en as with you and I.)

—"OMA."

SURPRISE PARTY.

On Thursday evening, January 20, a surprise party was tendered Miss Lulu Becker by her friends. The party met at the residence of Mr. West and then proceeded to the residence of Mr. Becker. Dancing and games were the event of the evening, and at the small hours they wended their way homeward, having had a very enjoyable time.

Among those present were: Miss Irene Shedaker, of Perkins, and the Misses Lulu Becker, Cecelia Becker, Anna Stiles, Eva Ingling, Carrie Cole, Lena Armstong, Edythe Smith, Lillian Smith, Mammie Smith, Constance Frecker, Christine Rochler, Florence Rochler, of Riverton; Messrs. Harry Shedaker and William Sheeaker, of Edgewater Park, Dallas Perkins, of Beverly, William Tallman, of Burlington, John Smith, Harry Davidson, Otto Becker, Cooper Thomason, William Thomason, Clarence Ler, William Bryan, of Riverton; George B. Clover, of Palmyra, John Way, of Camden, and William Hoffman, of Philadelphia.

DELAIR.

Mrs. Isaiah Long's aunt, in the City, is seriously ill.

Several of our young folks attended a party at Palmyra on Monday evening.

The high tides have overflowed the dyke several times during the past week.

H. L. Bonsall attended the banquet to the retiring Governor on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Bennett entertained a large circle of friends at cards on Tuesday evening.

Fred. A. Fellows has accepted a responsible position with the York Pennsylvania Water Works.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church realized about ten dollars by the clipping party at Purcell's on Saturday night.

Young Joe Purcell, whose family lives in town, lost three fingers from his right hand, in a large mill at Germantown, Pa

The Spelling Bee at the school house on Wednesday evening was the most amusing affair of the season. The town should feel proud of it's talent.

Miss Lizzie Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bennett were among the guests at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens, of Wellwood, on Tuesday evening.

Just before the commencement of the service in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, the central chandelier fell with a crash; the blaze was promptly extinguished by Samuel Tucker, who was in the church at the time.

Ground hog day, February 2, is fast approaching. On this day, according to popular tradition, the ground hog pronosticates the weather for the following six weeks. If the sun shines and he sees his shadow he returns to his lair and remains for six weeks, for he knows then that Winter weather will still prevail. If cloudy, he cannot see his shadow and he remains out, for that is his signal that balmy weather is at hand.

This Tells Where Health May Be Found.

And that is more important than making money. If your blood is impure, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, catarrh and all other diseases originating in or promote by impure blood and low state of the system.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

Nervous people find relief by enriching their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is the one true blood purifier and nerve tonic.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Jan. 24th, 1898.

There is an air of expectancy around the Capitol and among visitors to the White House—official visitors. Cuban matters came dangerously near to a crisis last week, through action of the House on belligerancy resolution. It required all the power of the administration and of Speaker Reed to keep the republicans in line, and if Chairman Hitt, of the House Foreign Committee, had not made his speech in which he virtually stated that the administration stood ready to respond with armed vessels whenever Consul General Lee pressed the button, they might not have succeeded. The nerves of Congress are on edge, so to speak. The attendance is unusually large in both branches, and the opposition leaders are watching each other. The number of consultations the President has had with prominent members of his party, also indicates the probability of some move on his part.

Owing to the Teller resolution, the Senate will not devote much time to the annexation treaty this week. Its fate is still in doubt.

Judge McKenna, whose nomination was confirmed last week without a roll call, will be sworn in as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, on Wednesday, and if the Senate acts upon the nomination of Governor Griggs, to which there is no opposition, in time, he will assume the duties of Attorney General on Thursday.

It is not believed that President McKinley will allow himself to be swayed by the schemers who have candidates whom they wish to succeed the late Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, Commissioner of Patents, whose death was so generally lamented. He knows the valuable work done by Mr. Butterworth, in reforming criminal abuses in the practice of Patent Attorneys; also, that Acting Commissioner Greely was an important factor in that work, second, in fact, only to Mr. Butterworth himself. Others regard Mr. Greely as the logical successor to Mr. Butterworth, and it is believed that Mr. McKinley also so regards him.

By refusing to grant hearings respectfully asked for by the Executive Committee, of the American Bimetallic Union, the House Committee on Banking and Currency, which has heard everything the friends of the gold standard had to say, made a break that will help the silver men more than it will hurt them, as will be seen when they appeal from the decision of that committee to the voters in the Congressional District. The claim that only those were granted hearings who appeared to advocate some particular currency bill, put forward by the Committee, was a mere subterfuge that fooled nobody. Such action on the part of this Committee would have been inexcusable if there was any chance of favorable action upon any bill that it may prepare, but when it is exremely doubtful whether a majority of the Committee can ever agree upon a bill, and certain that if they do the bill cannot become a law, it seems that common decency, not to mention fair play would have caused them to give the silver men a hearing. An illogical ism or fad can be overthrown in this country, but suppression will never be countenanced as legitimate opposition.

The Teller resolution, declaring United States bonds to be payable in in silver dollars, at the government's option, is now being discussed by the Senate and will be voted upon Thursday of the pesent week, and, of course, adopted. When it goes to the House it will be smothered in Committee. The country will doubtless be glad that the financial debate on this resolution will be so short. It will probably get all the financial discussion it wants and much more, in the coming Congressional campaign.

If a bill which has been favorably reported to the House becomes a law, first class mail matter will not be forwarded after the first of next July unless the postage is fully prepaid. At present a two-cent stamp on a letter will insure its being forwarded, no matter how much the postage may be, the government depending upon collecting what is due before it is delivered.

Instead of reporting a bill, the House Civil Service Committee has started to giving public hearings to all interested. That is what the Senate Committee has been doing since the extra session. As far as the House Committee is concerned, this is regarded as merely a move for time, in order that it may be seen how far the modification of the civil service rules which Mr. McKinley has decided upon will go. Perhaps the fact that the Committee has been unable to agree upon the details of a bill may also have had something to do with these hearings.

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 known, 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.

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

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro, (Miss.) *Times*, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Through the efforts of the Mount Holly Board of Trade, James Allen, a shoe manufacturer of large business at Hightstown, has agreed to move his factory from that place to Mount Holly, provided he is furnished with a building and power. It is proposed to purchase the burned carpet mill property and fit it up for the purpose. Might not some such plan be worked to the advantage of our town?

MARRIED.

RIDGWAY—BIRD.—January 16, at Jacobstown by Rev. W. E. Cornwell, Thomas E. Ridgway and Jennie Bird, both of Jacobstown.

STOWE—WELLS.—January 18, at Merchantville, by Rev. I. M. Chambers, Walter Stowe, of Moorestown, and Miss Sarah H. Wells, of Evesboro.

DIED.

ATKINSON.—January 20, in Mount Holly, Charles H., infant son of Samuel A., and Hattie T. Atkinson.

BROWN.—January 20, at Mount Holly, George L. Brown, aged 54 years.

CLAY.—January 20, at Moorestown, George B. L. Clay, M. D., aged 66 years.

DARNELL.—January 22d, at Mount Laurel, David Darnell, in his 90th year.

HUDSON.—January 22, at Bordentown, John O. Hudson, in his 51st year.

SMITH.—January 21, at Burlington, William Smith, aged 73 years.

DUBELL.—At Burlington, January 25, 1898, Michael M. Dubell, in his 87th year.

MOSES.—At Burlington, January 24, 1898, John R. Moses, aged 55 years.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 24, 1898.

A Dress Goods Review

No goods enter the ranks here for more than a season. We may be importuned to re-order a favored line—but that will not have kept a piece of the first season's lot as a straggler.

The spring recruits are thousands strong. Expect to read their story any fine morning. But now we muster out the lots you saw yesterday and last week. From two of the twenty-three sections alone we line up fifty fine stuffs for the march out. Of these forty-eight are imported; two American. The other sections also contribute.

Now, we are finding dress goods prices higher, as we buy the new lots, but the savings on present lots are based on last week's prices—

Dollar then; half dollar now.
Dollar twenty-five then; seventy-five cents now.
Two dollars then; one dollar now.

And not a piece among the fifty that we look at as we write but will be as self-respecting in its prettiness a year from now—though there is still wear-out time for another winter dress this season. Some few spring tints and weights are included.

At 50c from $1—
Bouretted Check Cheviot.
At 50c from $1.25—
Two-toned Boucle Cheviot.
At 60c from $1.25—
Plaid Boucle on serge ground.
At 75c from $1.25—
Crepe Covert (spring colors).
At 75c from $1.25—
Two-toned Whipcord.
At 75c from $1.75—
Pique Cords (only navy).
At $1 from $1.50—
Illuminated Whipcord.
At $1 from $1.75—
Covert Cloth (spring shade).
At $1 from $2—
Silk-and-wool Tailor Suiting.

Good-fortune Linens FORESIGHT is better than luck; yet it was good fortune for lovers of good linens that we gathered such liberal supplies be-



fore the high rails were added to the tariff fence. These linens that are now at prices that will not likely be so low again for years, are rapidly dwindling away—the unpleasantly bigger prices will soon be in force—but not just yet. These for your sharing, if you hurry.

TABLE LINENS—
AT 50c A YARD—Full bleached Irish Damask; full two yards wide. A wonder of value that will not be equaled again for years.
AT 60c A YARD—Fine old-fashioned cream dice Table Linen; 66 inches wide. In service equal to the dollar linens.
AT 85c A YARD—Fine full bleached Double Damask Table Linen; full two yards wide. Barely a thousand yards; and then the bigger cost.

TOWELS—
AT 12½c—Extra heavy grass bleached Scotch Huck Towels, of the good old-fashioned "Barnsley" sort. 19x38 inches.
AT 16c—All-white German Huck Towels with hemstitched ends; 18x39 inches. They'll be gone in a day or two—then no more at such a price.
AT 25c—Fine white Huckaback Towels, made in Ireland; handsome damask borders; 24x46 inches. A surprising value even in this store.

TURKISH BATH TOWELS—
The cotton Towels that won't part company with the linen, because just as much wanted in their way. Extra heavy and full bleached.
18x42 inches, at 12½c.
22x52 inches, at 18c.

Flannels and Flannelettes WE'VE just had good fortune in finding white flannels at surprisingly low prices. And prices are said to be going up, you know—these went the other way.

Want to share them? Four prices—
At 12½c—Substantial cotton and wool Flannel, of fair weight, even threads and well wearing. Regularly 18c.
At 16c—Finer Flannels, with a bigger share of wool. The first time for this grade under 22c.
At 18c—A notch higher in grade; still greater proportion of wool. Regularly 25c.
At 25c—Fine all-wool white Flannel, in a weight not sold before at less than 31c.

FLANNELETTES—
At 5c—Flannelettes in new styles, and better than usual quality. A wonder how the dyeing, spinning and weaving can be done for the little price.
At 7c—Finer and heavier Flannelettes; prettier styles, too.
At 10c—Flannelettes that look and feel like wool, but every thread is cotton; warm and pleasant for night dresses, wrappers and children's wear.

John Wanamaker.

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AN ORDINANCE

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CURB LINES ON BOTH SIDES OF THIRD STREET FROM TIN CUP ALLEY TO HOWARD STREET.

Whereas application has been made in writing to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton by more than (10) ten freeholders of said Borough for the establishment of curb lines on both sides of Third Street—from Tin Cup Alley to Howard Street—in the Borough of Riverton, therefore

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

SECTION 1. That the curb lines be and are hereby established for both sides of Third Street in said Borough of Riverton from Tin Cup Alley to Howard Street as follows, viz: On both sides of Third Street from Tin Cup Alley to Howard Street so as to leave a sidewalk or place for a sidewalk 16 feet in width.

Sec. 2. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

I hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton, at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., January 13th, 1898.

Attest,
CHARLES S. WALNUT,
Borough Clerk.

The foregoing Ordinance approved by me January 13th, 1898.

E. C. STOUGHTON,
Mayor.
1-22-2t.

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of Burlington County, will be held at the County Almshouse, Wednesday, February 9, 1898, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the transaction of business.

J. H. ANTRIM,
Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS

Will be received until Tuesday, February 8, at 12 o'clock, for furnishing coal for the ensuing quarter, delivered at the county buildings. Coal to be of best Lehigh, screened and free from dirt and slate.

WILLIAM P. YOUNKER,
EDWARD A GOLDY,
HOWARD MATHIS,
Committee.
28.2t.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Burlington County, for the examination of candidates for teachers' certificates of the second and third grades at St. Mary's Street School House, Burlington, New Jersey, on the first Friday and Saturday in February, (4th and 5th), 1898.

Each applicant for a certificate should be present as early as 9 o'clock A. M.

The questions will be given in the following order:

Friday—*Both Grades*—Penmanship, orthography, arithmetic, geography, grammar, reading, temperance, physiology, theory and practice.

Saturday—*Third Grade*—Temperance physiology, theory and practice; *renewal of third grade*—theory and practice, school law of New Jersey; *Second grade*—Temperance physiology, physiology, theory and practice, school law of New Jersey, history of United States, composition, bookkeeping; *renewal of second grade*—theory and practice, school law of New Jersey, History of Education.

HERMAN A. SIEBS,
County Sup't.

JOHN D. STELLMANN,
Successor to
HEATH'S
—RIVERTON AND PALMYRA—
EXPRESS,
P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J
Phila. Office: 3 N. Water Street.

Goods called for and delivered promptly.

Messages and orders will receive special attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.



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

RIGGS & BROTHER
2 Stores { 310 Market St / 221 Walnut St
PHILADELPHIA.



DIAMONDS
WATCHES
CLOCKS
JEWELRY
SILVER-WARE

OPTICAL GOODS.

Your Eyes as well as your watch need careful attention. We are in a position to attend to both.

Eyes tested free of charge. Prescriptions Filled. Repairs a Specialty. Established 1818.

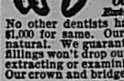


There is one Dental Firm in Philadelphia that you can rely upon getting good Work for one-half less money than others charge for inferior work. Twelve years' experience in this city is a good teacher. We are here to stay. Our ten-year guarantee can be relied upon.

Our painless method for Extracting will please you. No other dentists have it. We are offered $1,000 for same. Our teeth fit and look like natural. We guarantee a fit or no pay. Our fillings won't drop out. We don't charge for extracting or examining mouth. Car fare paid. Our crown and bridgework won't be beat.

ALBA DENTISTS,
Offices:—1006 MARKET STREET,
1128 CHESTNUT STREET,
117 NORTH EIGHTH ST.,
1918 DIAMOND STREET,
2508 KENSINGTON AVE.,
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES
Single, $3.00. Double, $5.00.



Fitted with our celebrated **Pneumatic Pads:** can be worn day and night with comfort and ease.
Sold by Physicians or direct from us. Circular free.
1005 SPRING GARDEN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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.

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell our High Grade and Fresh Dug Stock. Specialties controlled by us. Highest Salary or Commission paid weekly. Steady employment the year around. Outfit free. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Big pay assured workers. Don't delay. Apply quick.

ALLEN NURSERY CO.
ROCHESTER N. Y.

BILL HEADS, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Wedding and Party Invitations, Hand bills, and in fact everything in the printing line furnished at this office at reasonable prices.



Mens Extra Quality White Shirts, laundried 50 cents, Utica Muslin, well made.

Men's Winter Caps at Low Prices.

Children's XX Heavy Ribbed Hose, extra wearing quality at 12½ and 15 cents, equal to 20 and 25 cents. Imported goods. Childrens' and Ladies' Fine Woolen Knit Mittens at low prices.

Men's and Ladies' Skates, 45 to 95 cents.

Rubbers, Shoes, Boots, Dry Goods, Notions and Trimmings.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.
RIVERTON AND PALMYRA, 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

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

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 of any other paper. It has no space for sensationalism or anything tending to lower the moral tone.

No other Philadelphia paper has equal facilities for obtaining prompt and accurate 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 Republican party, but it prints the news of all political events more fully than any other paper; hence THE PRESS should be your paper, no matter what your political opinions are, if you wish to be well informed. In a word THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS prints all the news all the time.

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

THE DAILY PRESS is mailed to subscribers for $6.00 a year (50 cts. a month) payable in advance; THE SUNDAY PRESS, $2.50 a year; THE DAILY and SUNDAY PRESS, $8.00 a year; (70 cts. a month); THE WEEKLY PRESS, $1.00 a year. A liberal commission is allowed to persons who solicit subscriptions or to persons who will place THE PRESS on sale in localities where there are no agents. Address "THE PRESS," Philadelphia.

ESTABLISHED 1836

PUBLIC LEDGER

PHILADELPHIA.

The PUBLIC LEDGER is first of all a newspaper giving all the news of the day, classified and in complete form. In the LEDGER every statement is verified, its news is then fore thoroughly reliable.

Outside of its news department (which includes special correspondence from all the important cities and towns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware), the LEDGER is an illustrated family newspaper of exceptional interest and value, giving special attention to, and having special departments for,

The Household.	Building Societies.
Women's Interests.	Births, Marriages and Deaths.
Literature.	Financial Affairs.
Art.	Foreign Correspondence.
Science.	New York and Washington.
Public Schools.	Pennsylvania.
Religious News	New Jersey.
Religious Thought.	Delaware.
Sunday Schools.	Railroad and Marine.
Society Events.	Market Reports.
Farm and Garden.	Sporting News.

The LEDGER'S special New York and Washington correspondence has long since rendered it famous.

Its financial news and market reports are complete and reliable.

The Saturday issue is a great compendium of every phase of social life, containing reading matter to suit every taste, compiled especially for the Saturday Edition of the LEDGER. Its treatise of the International Sunday School Lesson is alone worth the price of subscription.

Its classified advertisements are as interesting as news and as widely read. The public has for years made the PUBLIC LEDGER its chief vehicle for the announcements of births, marriages and deaths.

Agents wanted; liberal commission paid to subscription agents or newsdealers placing the LEDGER on sale. Address Circulation Department the LEDGER for terms.

WRITE FOR RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE AS FOLLOWS:

The DAILY LEDGER (Sunday excepted), by mail to any address in the United States or Canada, 50 cents per month; $6.00 per year.

Saturday's LEDGER (weekly), a great home journal, which should be in every country home, $1.00 per year.

☞MAKE ALL REMITTANCES PAYALE TO

GEORGE W. CHILDS DREXEL,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Subscribe for
∴THE WEEKLY NEWS.∴

CENT-A-WORD COLUMN.

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

The fine Lawn House property, fully furnished, with 37 bed rooms is for sale or rent by D. H. Wright.

If not satisfied with the quality of oil you are getting give Arthur Wimer a trial, as his proves satisfactory all the time. All those who contemplate purchasing a vapor gasoline stove should see him as he has the agencp for the latest, safest and most improved. 1.29.tf

For Sale—Cow, bone cutter, corn cracker. 924 Parry avenue. 1-29-2t.

Two rooms to rent for storage. Apply to post office box. 528 Palmyra. 1-29-tf

A grand musical and dramatic entertainment, complimentary to True Knights Commandery, will be given in Morgan Hall, February 12th. Tickets 25 cents, reserved seats, 35 cents.

Go Satoar's for a good shave.

Have you tried Titus' teas and coffees? Their clarified Mocha and Java is very fine. Also Perfection cereal coffee. 448 Delaware avenue, Palmyra.

Notice.—The annual meeting of the Morgan Cemetery Association, for the election of trustees, will be held at the residence of William F. Morgan, on Wednesday, February 2nd, 1898, at 2 o'clock.
Wm. F. Morgan, Secretary.

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, Palmyra. 12 11 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.

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

For rent—Houses for $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 and $12.00 per month. Elw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

Shoulder Capes, Fascinators, Caps, Slippers, Mittens, Tam O'Shanters, etc., knit to order also agent for Consolidated flavoring powder, perfumery and sachet powders. 520 Cinnaminson avenue.

Painting and paper hanging work guaranteed to be first class. Prices reasonable. Nathan Nixon, P. O. Box 303.

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. 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, etc. Reasonable rent. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avenue.

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181.

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.

In six weeks it will be spring.

It will soon be moving time for the farmers.

Early Spring dress goods are already displayed.

John W. Shade is building a porch for Elmer Wallace.

Mrs. George N. Wimer is recuperating at Island Heights.

Antone Sackarnd joined his wife at Island Heights on Monday.

Frank VanSciver has moved to West Broad street from Pennsville.

Miss Georgie Humphreys is now making her home in Camden.

Mrs. Sooy, of Garfield avenue, is spending a week at Mt. Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heath returned on Wednesday from Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Paulin, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Baker.

Miss Lillian Atkinson has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Franklin Cline.

Wm. B. Powell and wife drove to Medford to visit some friends last Sunday.

Charles Peterson took possession of C. F. Cox's butcher business on Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Nichols and daughters were in West Philadelphia over Sunday

Roberts has a good assortment of valentines from 2 cents to 25 cents each.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barton, of Bristol, Pa., visited C. H. Seybert, on Monday.

Levis Wallace is having his houses, on Cinnaminson avenue below Fourth, repainted.

Over forty conversions are so far recorded as a result of the revival in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Daudert, of Merchantville, former residents, were in town on Wednesday.

The supper given by Betsy Ross Home, B. of U., on Wednesday night was quite successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wattson will entertain the E. O. S. Euchre Club this Saturday evening.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Freeholders will be held on Wednesday, February 9th.

Examinations have been held this week in the public schools and promotions are now in order.

A birthday party was given James Dilks last Saturday evening, at his home on West Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Avis, of Camden, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tomes.

Mr and Mrs. John Bellerjeau, Jr., who are spending the winter in the city, were in town on Sunday.

Dr. J. J. Sleeper has severed his connection with the NEWS and will remove to New York next week.

There are numerous complaints of cold in the head.

It is said dancing men are growing more scarce every day.

New Jersey has 171 students in the University of Pennsylvania.

A slight advance has been made in the wholesale price of pork the past two weeks.

Lent begins on the 23rd of February and Easter Sunday will be on April 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fealds attended a banquet at the Masonic Temple, Philadelphia, on Tuesday night.

The regular monthly meeting of the Independence Fire Company will be held at the fire house on Monday evening.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Morton, Broad street, above Maple, next Wednesday at 3 P. M.

The storm on Saturday night caused considerable complaint among our merchants on account of the depression of business.

A novel sight last week was a string of 32 teams loaded with lumber for John Barcklow's new barn, which was raised this week

An entertainment complimentary to True Knights Commandry K. G. E. will be given February 12th. Ask Colonel Troth about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Clifton gave a small card party last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Clifton's aunt, Mrs. Lacey, of Germantown.

A dance was given at the West End hotel last Friday night. Fourteen couples were present. Mrs. Wallace them a very nice collation.

Mrs. William T. Slocum underwent a critical operation at a hospital in Philadelphia last Saturday, and was improving at last accounts.

Edward Toy was not operated on at the hospital in Philadelphia, as expected, as the surgeons did not think he could withstand the shock.

Patronize our local merchants, and especially those who are enterprising enough to advertise—they are wide-awake and will serve you well.

Mrs. T. V. McCurdy gave a "donkey" party on Monday evening to her nephew, Edwin Stuart, of Pottsville, Pa. Miss Edith Faunce got the prize.

A novel feature of the revival services in the Methodist Church was the holding of twenty prayer meetings on Monday night, at the homes of various members of the church.

The Mid-Winter term at Berkeley Hall opened on Wednesday of this week. The new term for piano pupils began at the same time with a course promising excellent results.

A good many wise women buyers lay in their stock for the next Christmas from the "bargain counters" in January. They make big interest and save lots of time and worry.

County Superintendent Stees is arranging for a general meeting of all the Boards of Education in the county. The meeting will be held in the Court House, at Mount Holly, on February 19.

Johnathan VanSciver, who has been sick for some time, died early Sunday morning and was buried on Wednesday. Rev. Marshall Owens conducted the services. Interment was in Morgan Cemetery.

At the Mount Holly jail can be seen a wooden model of a church front that has been ingeniously fastened together inside of a bottle, which has been filled with water to give a better effect. It was carved by one of the prisoners.

Walter Stancill, Druggist Williams' assistant, met his sister in Philadelphia on Thursday night and took her on to the Pasteur Institute in New York. She was bitten by a mad dog at her home, Selma, N. C., on Wednesday.

It is a good idea to speak and ask who it is before shooting at someone you hear moving about your house or yard at night. Some distressing accidents have occurred through undue haste in shooting at a supposed burglar and others are constantly happening.

Mrs. Richard W. Welch, one of our new residents, died last Friday morning at her home, corner of Morgan avenue and Wallace street, of pneumonia. The funeral was on Tuesday and interment was in Morgan cemetery. Rev. Marshall Owens conducted the services.

The old war debt of the State is melting away fast. An installment of $200,000 was paid on the first of the year, leaving only $194,000, of which amount $123,000 will be payable a year hence. Then there will be a balance of $71,000 payable January 1st, 1902, to represent the entire indebtedness of the commonwealth of New Jersey.

The rate of speed at which wild fowl fly is a subject of much discussion. These fine days lately some ducks have come into the upper Delaware, where the railroad for miles runs parallel with and very close to the river. The trainmen say the ducks often appear to be racing with the trains and beat them out, with the train running fifty miles an hour.

Epworth M. E. Church last Sunday was a day of unusual interest. The morning sermon by pastor Owens was one long to be remembered by those present. In the Sunday school in the afternoon, though the numbers were not quite so large as the Sunday previous, yet it also was of an unusual character, the revival spirit was present and quite a number of scholars were seekers at the altar. The meetings this week are still growing in interest. The young men of our town are especially invited to all these meetings.

The Baptist Church meeting on Monday night gave Rev. L. H. Copeland an unanimous call to become the pastor, and we understand he will accept. Mr. Copeland has conducted services in the church since January 1st and has been very successful in uniting the church and the spiritual feeling is the best in years. Mr. Copeland was pastor at Oak Lane, Pa., for eight years and resigned to accept a call in Maine, but the climate not agreeing with his wife's health he resigned and is now living at Oak Lane again.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The long list of names on the petition asking our popular Township Committeeman, R. L. Temple, to allow his name to be used for re-election grows apace.

The name of John W. Kemble is mentioned as a candidate for the office of Overseer of the Poor.

The "Duke" and his candidate hold nightly conferences on the station.

What is the matter with our fellow townsman, Jack Horner, for Township Solicitor.

HEARD ON THE RIALTO.

I will beat that clique if it costs me a thousand! (Cap. lend me three fifty.)

Vote for me or you can't play in my back yard. I won't speak to you either.

Will the politicians over the line manage the campaign this time?

It does not coincide with the wishes of the voters to make a kindergarten out of the Township Committee.

Visions of railroad passes are flying through the air.

The plan of having one man to sit at the board and another to move the pieces did not prove good chess.

What is the matter with Joseph Morgan for Freeholder.

OBSERVER.

P. O. S. of A.

At the last meeting of the Camp, it was decided to get up a series of debates, for the purpose of adding interest to our meetings. The first debate will take place on Monday evening, February 21, the subject will be "Resolved, That the Annexation of the Hawaiian Islands would be a Benefit to the latter." We urge all members of the Camp to attend these debates, and hear the oratorical display of the persons selected, the names of whom will be given out later.

Brother District President, Charles H. Crowell, paid a visit to Camp No. 35, of Delanco, on Tuesday evening, January 25th. He was accompanied by Brothers Albert N. Stewart and George Holbrook.

Camp No. 23 passed resolutions of sympathy to Brother Horace Vansciver on the death of his father.

GOOD ROADS.

The building of good roads throughout our State, replacing ill-kept, worn-out and hollow ridden ones that were a disgrace to any civilized community, these giving away to those broad, well-made and clean looking stone roads, has caused many an envious glance from our adjacent states toward our own.

New Jersey has been, and is yet, the butt of many old and bad jokes (?) the perpetrators of which know no better, but our highways command the respect and commendation of most every traveler, especially the cycler, who generally knows the advantage of a good thing when he sees it.

And so with our rustic friends. Many were the complaints toward apparent increase in taxation rates, uttered by him, whose unremunerative farm, as he claimed, would not warrant the building of such roads past his possessions, but he has been won over, and, like the cycler, he knows a good thing. No longer does his team tug, snort, and give up, after vainly trying to pull to the boat or train his load of truck, even then after half unloading the wagon. Now, when he strikes a poor piece of road his sneers and sarcastic speech is poured forth for the benefit of those whose blindness is a block to progress.

The following report of Stone Road Commissioner Henry L. Budd for 1897 is interesting to many. Speaking of the new county road to Atlantic City, he says: "Over this road thousands of bicycles are moving each day to and from Camden and Atlantic City. The number of travelers each day has so increased that the old wayside inns are not capable of feeding the people passing along its route, therefore necessitating the building of many new resorts where the numerous bands of bicycle riders can easily regale themselves. It is a striking instance of how a good road will start into life and activity a barren section."

During the past year 66¼ miles of improved roads were built in New Jersey, for which the State will contribute $100,000 and the counties and property owners will pay about $200,000, and the specifications have been prepared for about ninety-six miles to be built this year.

The following table shows the number of miles built and the cost charged to the State in each county during 1897, as well as the total number of miles built and the total cost to the State in each county up to date:

	1897.		Total.	
County.	Miles.	Am't.	Miles.	Am't.
Atlantic	10¼	$4,102	22¼	$9,504
Burlington	10	13,920	61¼	115,066
Camden	4¼	7,585	27	63,777
Essex	5	8,222	17	36,469
Gloucester	5¼	8,838	19¼	32,373
Mercer	4¾	13,485	28	97,833
Middlesex	4¾	7,749	37	70,535
Morris	6¼	7,057	6¼	7,057
Monmouth	5	11,398	8¾	13,931
Passaic	4¾	8,732	4¾	8,732
Salem	—	—	2 2-3	1,636
Somerset	6¼	8,912	6¼	8,912
Totals	66¼	100,000	240¼	462,825

COURT.

The January term of court opened Tuesday morning.

The grand jury retired for deliberation without any special charge from the court.

The list of grand jurors is as follows:
William Budd Deacon, Northampton.
George A. Latta, Burlington.
Theodore Budd, Pemberton.
Richard G. Dudley, Mt. Laurel.
John Kale, Florence.
George F. Harbert, Lumberton.
George Brock, Chester.
Timothy Horton, Cinnaminson.
Charles C. Stillwell, Chesterfield.
John B. Burtis, Mansfield.
William M. Wells, Burlington.
Benjamin H. Deacon, Westhampton.
R. W. D. Albury, Beverly City.
Edwin K. Marter, Beverly township.
Joel Wainwright, New Hanover.
Alfred Wills, Willingboro.
Charles H. Rogers, Southampton.
Enoch Deworth, Bordentown.
Ezra Budd Heisler, Burlington township.
Joseph M. Brick, Evesham.
Louis Schrider, Sr., Medford.
Thomas W. Fairbrother, Riverside.
Henry Wright, Shamong.
Albert Horner, Springfield.

RIVERSIDE.

Charles Rhodes has purchased the property of George Dietrich on Webster street.

George Nitshe with his agents gathered around the festal board at his home, on Tuesday evening, to partake of a large turkey, which was won as a prize for energetic labor in the insurance line in Riverside district, and offered by Mr. Joseph R. Reeves, the superintendant. Among those present were Assistant Superintendant J. B. Barton, of Mt. Holly; Assistant Superintendent Silpath, of Burlington; Messrs. Frank B. Christie, W. S. Reinick, W. F. Jackson, W. E. Hires, and O. G. Gray.

On Friday evening the installation of her officers of the Ladies Aid Society of Camp No. 6, Sons of Veterans, was celebrated at the lodge room. The past president, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfau, was presented with a handsome gold badge by her sisters in the society in appreciation of her services, the presentation speech being made by comrade Snow in a neat manner. Miss Kate Pfau was chosen as president, and on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Pfau, her parents, gave a reception in her honor.

St. Valentine's Day is less than three weeks off.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOARD OF HEALH CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PALMYRA IN THE COUNTY OF BURLINGTON.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Local Board of Health of the Inhabitants of the township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, that every physician shall report to this Board in writing, the name, age and address of every person having scarlet fever, diphtheria, membraneous croup, smallpox, varioloid, cholera, typhoid fever, typhus fever, yellow fever, plague or any other contagious or infectious or communicable disease, publicly declared by this Board to be dangerous to the public health, whom such physicians shall have professionally attended or prescribed for; said report to be made within twelve hours after such physician has first professionally attended such sick person. Said reports shall be written on blank forms provided by this Board. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 2. Every landlord, tenant, householder, owner, manager, and attendant who shall know of the existence of any case of any or the diseases mentioned in Section 1, of this Ordinance, and which shall be in or upon any premises by them owned or occupied, shall within twenty-hours report the same to the Board of Health. Any person offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 3. No principal, teacher, or superintendent of any school, and no parent or guardian of any child attending any school shall permit any sick child with any disease mentioned in Section 1, or with any other communicable disease, or any child residing in any house in which such disease shall exist, to attend any school until this Board shall have given its permit therefor. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a fine of twenty dollars.

Sec. 4. Whenever it shall be deemed necessary by this Board to establish the true character of any disease which they may believe to be communicable, a medical examination of the person or persons affected by such disease may be ordered, and such examination shall be permitted by all attendants and persons. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars.

Sec 5. In case infectious or contagious or communicable disease occurs in the Township, the persons affected thereby shall at the discretion of this Board, be isolated or they may be removed to such locality as this Board may order and direct; and all buildings, clothing, property and premises and vehicles which may become infected by the presence of persons affected by contagious, infectious or communicable disease, shall be disinfected at the expense of the tenant occupant or owner thereof, and said disinfection or fumigatian shall be made and performed in such manner and with such materials and within such stated time and under such supervision as this Board may direct. And this Board may establish such separation and isolation or quarantine of the sick from other persons not necessary as attendants, and also provide and effect sure special care, disinfection and cleansing of property and premises as shall, in the judgment of the Board, be needed in order to prevent the spreading of such diseases to other persons. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 6. Whenever quarantine or isolation and separation of persons or property is ordered by this Board, notice of said order shall be given to the persons affected thereby. Said notice shall be in writing and it may be served personally, left with some person at the infected house, or it may be posted upon the building or premises occupied by the infected persons or property. The requirements of said quarantine notices shall be obeyed by all persons, and no such notice nor any other sign indicating the presence of communicable disease upon any premises shall be removed except by consent of this Board. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of One Hundred Dollars.

Sec. 7. No person or article liable to propagate a communicable disease shall be brought within or removed from the limits of the Township, without the written permit and under the direction of the Board of Health thereof; and whenever it shall come to the knowledge of any person that such person or article has been brought within such limits, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the said Board. No person shall within the said Township without a permit from the Board of Health therefore carry, or remove from one building to any other, any person sick of any communicable disease, nor shall any person by any exposure of any individual sick of any communicable disease, or of the body of such person, or by any negligent act connected therewith or in respect to the care or cu-tody thereof, or by a needless exposure of himself, cause or contribute to, or promote the spread of communicable disease. Any owner, lessee, or tenant of any dwelling house in which there shall occur a case of communicable disease, shall immediately notify the Board of Health of the same, and until instructions are received from the said Board, shall not permit any clothing or other property that may have been exposed to infection to be removed from the house. Nor shall any occupant of such a house change his residence elsewhere without the consent of the said Board during the prevalence of any public danger from said disease. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 8. That when death has been caused by communicable disease, no dead body of any human being shall remain unburied for a longer time than twenty four hours without a permit from the Board. When death has been caused by communicable disease the body shall be immediately thereafter disinfected in such a manner as may be directed by this Board, and inclosed in an air tight coffin, which shall not thereafter be opened and the funeral of such person shall be strictly private, and in the removal thereof for burial or otherwise hearses only shall be employed. Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Fifty Dollars.

Sec. 9. And be it further ordained that this ordindnce shall take effect thirty days after the date of the first publication.

The foregoing ordinance will be taken up for final action on the third Tuesday of February the 15th, 1898, 8 o'clock P. M.
1 22 2t. F. BLACKBURN, Secretary.

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., was at one time, almost prostrated with a cold. He used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was so much pleased with the quick relief and cure it afforded him, that he gave the following unsolicited testimonial: "To all who may be interested, I wish to say, that I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds." For sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Sheriff Fleetwood has posted a card at the county jail to the effect that no visitors will be allowed during court.

Will there be any building operations this Spring?

500 TONS

Old Lehigh Coal at City Prices.
Still selling 2240 pounds.
Do not miss this opportunity before coal goes higher.
W. R. S. FLUCK.

BEVERLY.

Judge Charles E. Hendrickson, of Mount Holly, was in this city on business on Wednesday.

Dallas Perkins, of Warren street, attended a suprise party at Palmyra on Thursday evening.

Frank Dampman, the long distance bicycle rider of Philadelphia, was in this city on Tuesday on business.

Miss Gertrude V. McCowan, of Jersey City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dougherty, of Wilmerton street.

The polo team of this city which played in Burlington on Saturday evening was defeated by the score of 3 to 1.

President Wilson, of the Beverly Wheelmen, has appointed John C. Beatty, Edwin N. Perkins, and Benjamin J. Hood, as an entertainment committee for the ensuing year.

Walter Fenimore, of Warren street, who assumed the management of the Burlington County *Democrat* a short time ago, has been succeeded by Samuel W. Wetherill, of Mount Holly.

Charles Higgins, of Third street, who fractured his leg by falling while at work on St. Stephen's parish house several weeks ago, is again seen on our streets. He is compelled to use crutches for awhile yet.

Bernard Collins, a tourist, who gave his address as Trenton, was arrested on Wednesday afternoon by Marshal Austin for disorderly conduct, and taken before Justice Small, who committed him to the County jail for sixty days.

BRIDGEBORO'.

Miss Maud Eckardt led a very interesting League meeting on Sunday evening.

Chapter 883 will hold its League Rally on February 4. The Leagues of Moorestown, Charleston, Rancocas, Delanco, Riverside and Beverly have been invited.

The officers elect of Bridgeboro' Lodge, No. 111, I. O. O. F. are N. G., J. L. Thomas; V. G., Edward Haines; R. S., Thomas Haines; P. S., S. G. Hatcher; Treasurer, F. A. Hubbs.

Mrs. Lizzie Wright, Vernie Elliott, Edward Conover, Mrs. Edward Conover, Albert Fenton and Andrew Vernon were on Sunday morning admitted to probation in the M. E. church.

The officers elect of I. O. M. Lodge are W. M., R. P. Gaskill; J. M., H. Bentelift; Con., W. Fenton; Chap., Theodore Benteliift; R. S. Howard Anderson; F. S., Joseph Bright; Treasurer, F. A. Hubbs.

As a result of a banter, the old married men held a shooting match according to the most approved principles of sporting etiquette, in John Chant's field, at this place. The old men were William H. Hubbs, E. Broch, J. Dentler and William Horner, and the juniors were F. A. Conover, Ezra Brock, J. M. Chant and F. Murphy. The juniors won the match with ease.

THE BRIDE ELECT.

Magnificent production of Sousa's latest comic opera triumph at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia

John Philip Sousa now well known all over the world as the March King and whose facility as a brilliant writer of comic operas is so well shown in El Capitan has made his greatest triumph in his latest and best comic opera "The Bride Elect", a triumph that is quite unique as Mr. Sousa wrote the entire libretto, dialogue and lyrics as well as the music. For some weeks the Bride Elect has been drawing all Boston to the Boston Theatre where it is pronounced the finest comic opera and the most gorgeous production in the way of scenery and costumes that the comic opera stage has known. Its first production in Philadelphia at the Broad Street Theatre will be certainly the most popular musical event of the Season. The scene of the opera is laid in the Island of Capri in the Bay of Naples at the mystical time when that small bit of land was supposed to be divided into two kingdoms and the locale offers opportunities for a display of an abundance of picturesque scenery and beautiful costumes that have been taken the utmost advantage of by Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger and B. E. Stevens, the producing managers who expended nearly $40,000 on this work. The plot of the Opera revolves about the misfortunes of King Papagallo in his attempt to reap the reward of his victory over the Queen of Capri, which was the hand of her daughter, Minutezza, who, in order to escape becoming the wife of the impecunious and unattractive king, bargains with a party of brigands to have him abducted. She herself is in love with one Guido and the end of it all is that she is united to her lover and the curtain falls on the third and last act on a scene of happiness for all. The music of the opera is in Sousa's most melodious and dashing style and as naturally might be expected the march movements have that rhytimie swing and spirited effect which have made Sousa's marches so famous. There are three march movements, the first at the opera entitled "With Clanging Sword and Listening Gun" and the second at the end of the first act "The Watchman's Patrol". The great march, which is now known everywhere as The Bride Elect March is "Unchain the Dogs of War" which closes the second act. The scene is laid in a ruined palace, the home of a band of brigands, the march is heard faintly in the distance and coming nearer and nearer until it ceases. There is a sharp command uttered behind the scenes 'Open in the name of the Queen'. Then there is an explosion, the walls of the castle fall and over the ruins swarm the soldiers. Then the full company come to the front singing this great march with the accompaniment of a grand military band and a large orchestra. The effect of this scene produces almost overwhelming enthusiasm. The company numbers nearly 100 people. There is a splendid chorus of 60 voices and attractive ballet and a complete military brass band. The cast includes Nella Bergan, the most accomplished and rich voiced prima donna of light opera Albert Hart, Christie MacDonald, Lillian Esmith, Frank Pollock, Melvill Stewart, Harry Luckstone and Edward P. Wilks. The opera has been superbly prepared for the stage under Mr. Ben Teal, the noted stage director who is said to have done absolutely his best work in the handling of the Bride Elect. Seats can now be obtained.

THEY DO THE WORK
BRONCHO
HOMŒOPATHIC Remedies 10c
Relieve and Cure
Head Troubles
Stomach Disorders
System Irregularities
"For every ill, a special pill."
If not at Drug Stores, write
BRONX CHEMICAL CO., YONKERS, N. Y.
Health Book Mailed Free.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
CHAS. SMITH,
115 W. BROAD ST.,
PALMYRA, N. J.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
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 a day as usual.
MRS. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

HARNESS
Collars, Hames, Saddles, Robes, Horse Clothing and Stable Goods, at Philadelphia Prices.
BLANKETS ROBES & BREAST SHIELDS
Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker.
105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J.
Repairing done neat and strong.

PALATE PLEASING
That is our Business.
Try Our GRAHAM BREAD.
P. MUELLER
BAKER,
BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE.
N. B.—Parties and Weddings served at the shortest possible notice.

ELMER SHANE,
Movings to and from the City promptly attended to.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Care in hauling goods a specialty.
Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourth Palmyra. P. O. box 134.

CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av.,
takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in general that he is now in the
Merchant Tailoring Business
at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable prices.
PETERSON & CO.,
TAILORS,
S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NOTICE.
We hold a meeting every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the promotion of Scriptural Holiness and the Salvation of Souls. To which we kindly invite people of all denominations.
CARL A. PETERSON,
MRS. H. D. PETERSON,
223 Horace Avenue.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,
DENTIST,
Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,
PALMYRA, N. J.

WANTED AGENTS
BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. If you are willing to work, we can give you employment with GOOD PAY, and you can work all or part time, and at home or traveling. The work is LIGHT AND EASY. WRITE AT ONCE for terms, etc., to
THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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If you go to Philadelphia for DRESSMAKER'S TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS or BRIC-A-BRAC when you can buy them of us at Philadelphia Prices.
Agents for Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines.
TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.

EXTRA QUALITY FLINTY HEAD RICE, 7½ cents a pound. 7 pounds 50 cents. Many stores sell no better at 9 cents a pound.
Choicest quality N. Orleans Molasses, 15 cents a quart 50 cents a gallon,
Best Vanilla Flavored Syrup, 10 cents a quart 35 cents a gallon.
Good N. Y. State Canned Corn, 7½ cents, 85 cents a dozen.
" Marrow Peas, 7½ " 85 " "
Extra Quality " 10 and 12 cents a can.
" " Corn, 10 and 12 cents a can.
" " To natoes, 10 and 12 cents a can.
Best Brands of Flour, Feed of all kinds, Oils and Paints, Wooden, Tin, Agate and Crockery Ware.
JOS. M. ROBERTS,
Family Grocer and General Merchandise,
PALMYRA, N. J. RIVERTON, N. J.


THE BEST
MEATS OF ALL KINDS
—AT THE—
PALMYRA MARKET
C. W. JOYCE.

W. T. WALTON G. W. BIRD
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 JEWELER
22 South Second Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Repairing a Specialty.

MILK!
FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM
CALL AT
717 MORGAN AVENUE,
Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.
J. FRANK CLARK.

GET YOUR
COAL
FROM
THE PEOPLE'S
COAL & ICE CO.,
PALMYRA, N. J.
Prices for Ice 1897, are as follows:

8	POUNDS DAILY,	5	CENTS OR	35	CENTS PER WEEK.			
12	"	"	6	"	45	"	"	"
16	"	"	8	"	55	"	"	"
20	"	"	10	"	63	"	"	"
25	"	"	13	"	70	"	"	"

40 to 100 Pounds, at rate of Forty Cents per hundred.
Also hauling of all kinds. Particular care and attention given to movings. Prices moderate.
HENRY KERSWILL, Prop.

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., Palmyra.

FOR ALL THE LOCAL NEWS READ
THE WEEKLY NEWS

Woman's Work

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles *Peculiar to Women* at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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

R·I·P·A·N·S

The modern standard Family Medicine: **Cures** the common every-day ills of humanity.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

TRADE RIPANS TABULES MARK

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Dyspepsia, and give healthy action to the entire system

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not affected by heat. IF GET THE GENUINE.

FOR SALE BY DEALERS GENERALLY.

TRUSSES, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, BANDAGES, ETC.

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THE SMILE OF A CHILD.

The smile of a child to a weary heart,
Like dew on the thirsty earth,
Is a springing well whence teardrops start
In flow of joy from living worth.

The smile of a child is a gift from heaven,
Brightening the way of toil;
Like golden clouds floating at even,
Bathing with beauty God's flower gemmed soil;

Like incensé as its fragrance waves
And floats on the air the while
'Neath richly sculptured architraves
Or thickly peopled aisle.

Give me knowledge, give me health,
But in grief and sorrow wild
Give me the wealthiest known of wealth—
The artless smile of a child.

—Clark W. Bryan in Good Housekeeping.

BLOWN OUT TO SEA.

Helpless Birds That Are Driven to Death by Fierce Gales.

Birds driven before the wind are tossed about relentlessly, and they rarely recover their balance after once being caught by the gale. Shore birds are either dashed upon the waves and made to swim for their lives or they are hurled violently against trees or other objects and killed. Shore birds, when facing a gale, will take every advantage of trees, houses and hills as defenses against the wind. They will close their wings and sink so close to the ground as to get the protecting shelter of a hedge fence, and then swoop up again with renewed headway. They frequently advance before the gale by a series of side evolutions, flying at right angles to the wind until they have attained considerable velocity, and then wheeling about straight against the wind and making some headway before it overcomes them. This operation is repeated continually until the desired place is reached.

During our fall and early winter gales partridges and quail are quite frequently blown out to sea by a strong hurricane, where some of them have been picked up by fishermen. In nearly all such instances they are caught by the gale when high in the air, and before they can recover themselves they are hurried out beyond the shore and dropped into the water. With their plumage soaked with the spray they instantly become helpless and cannot reach the shore in the face of the wind. On our inland lakes and rivers this is a more common sight than along the ocean shore.

When once blown out to sea, the shore birds have little chance of escape. Unable to battle against the heavy wind, they yield themselves to their fate and drift about until the storm subsides. By that time they are likely to be so far from shore that they cannot reach it again, and they either fly or swim until they starve to death or die of exhaustion. Their dead bodies, along with those of the hapless gulls, terns and herons, are finally drifted upon some shore, where the waves leave them high and dry. After every heavy storm hundreds of such luckless victims can be found on the beaches of our Atlantic coast.—Our Animal Friends.

Machinery and Modern Farming.

The smallest implement upon a big wheat farm is a plow. And from the plow to the elevator—from the first operation in wheat farming to the last—one is forced to realize how the spirit of the age has made itself felt here and has reduced the amount of human labor to the minimum. The man who plows uses his muscle only incidentally in guiding the machine. The man who operates the harrow has half a dozen levers to lighten his labor. The "sower who goeth forth to sow," walks leisurely behind a drill and works brakes. The reaper needs a quick brain and a quick hand, but not necessarily a strong arm nor a powerful back. He works sitting down.

The thrashers are merely assistants to a machine, and the men who heave the wheat into the bins only press buttons. The most desirable farmhand is not the fellow who can pound the "mauling machine" most lustily at the county fair. He is the man with the cunning brain who can get the most work out of a machine without breaking it. The farm laborer in the west today, where machinery is employed, finds himself advanced to the ranks of skilled labor and enjoys a position not widely different from that of the millhand in the east. Each is a tender of a machine.—William Allen White in Scribner's.

Smoking Statistics.

Holland holds the first place in the world as a nation of smokers. Every Dutchman consumes on an average 100 ounces a year. The Belgian comes a good second with an annual consumption of 80 ounces, followed closely by Turkey with 70 ounces and the United States with 60 ounces. Germany, France, Spain and Italy tread closely on their heels, while the United Kingdom comes comparatively low on the list with 23 ounces.—London Tit-Bits.

Copper Tempered by Mound Builders.

Ed A. Schloth has received from a friend in Savannah, Ills., a long and small spearhead, a small knife, an awl and a needle taken from one of the prehistoric mounds near that city. The tools are all of tempered copper, and when suspended by a thread ring like steel. They have been hammered out and tempered, and after having been buried in a mound for no one knows how long still retain their temper. The mound builders, who had disappeared from the face of the earth before Columbus discovered this country, knew how to temper copper, an art which no man on earth has now, although many have endeavored for years to discover the process. Such specimens are found in but few of the mounds opened, the implements found being generally of stone. Mr. Schloth has a fine collection of relics of mound builders and of the aborigines of this coast and values these tempered copper articles above them all.—Portland Oregonian.

An Undeveloped Idea.

Some years ago, according to the Boston Transcript, an inventor who had devised a new sleeping car took his plans to Mr. Pullman. The latter, after looking over them, said: "There is an idea there. I will give you $100,000 cash for your patents." The inventor was a poor man, and he would not accept the terms. He said that if the idea was worth $100,000 to Pullman it was worth millions to him. The car was built and proved a financial failure, and it is believed that even to this day the inventor does not know where the "idea" was whose presence Mr. Pullman discerned in the working plans.

The Bloody Meadow.

Tewkesbury, where a famous battle was fought during the war of the roses, is in Gloucestershire, at the confluence of the Avon and the Severn and 180 miles from London. The battle was fought on the Bloody meadow, just outside the modern town, and, according to local tradition, one night in every year on the anniversary of the conflict the adherents of the white and red roses meet and fight the battle over again.

TEXAS SNAKE STORY.

A Rattler and a Mexican Afloat on a Plank For Hours.

"I have heard of many men being placed in odd predicaments," remarked Captain Jenkins, "but one of the most peculiar situations that ever befell an individual was assuredly that of an ignorant Mexican a good many years ago near Indianola, Tex., at the time the town was so nearly destroyed by a tropical hurricane or cyclone. I have heard the story many times, although it happened so long ago. It was during the extreme height of the cyclone. Houses in Indianola were going to pieces like so much paper, boats were being wrecked, and it looked decidedly bad for the individuals who were located in exposed portions of the coast. It was about this time that a little Mexican settlement on one of the coast islands adjacent to Indianola began to go to pieces, the water having risen over the top of the sand dunes and the waves smashing the loosely constructed buildings of the settlement into kindling wood. Jose Baretti, one of the inhabitants of the settlement, was separated from the remainder of his family, and, clinging to a long plank, was driven into the inner bay over the ruins of the settlement.

"When the day broke, he was out of sight of land. The waves had calmed down and the storm was gone. As he cast his eye about in the early dawn, to his horror he found the other end of the plank occupied by an immense rattlesnake. As soon as the snake observed the Mexican he began to writhe and coil in an odd sort of manner, and apparently to make attempts to reach the poor fellow, whose hair was then standing on end in a manner wonderful to behold. The hours went by. The snake kept up his antics, but for some reason did not get any nearer the Mexican. The unfortunate fellow was afraid to leave the plank, knowing that he would drown, and at the same time he was in horrible fear of meeting death in a more terrific manner from snake bite. He lay on the end of the plank with his eyes fixed on the rattler. In fact, they both eyed each other, and this they kept up until midday, when a fishing smack came sailing along on the lookout for castaways.

"The Mexican was seen from the boat, and in a short time was hauled on board more dead than alive. He pointed weakly at his hissing companion. The sailors on the smack killed the rattlesnake and found that he had jammed his tail through a small knothole in the plank. The immersion of the buttons of the rattle in the salt water had caused them to swell, and he was unable to remove his tail from the hole. To this fortunate circumstance the Mexican owed his life. The fact that the coast islands contain many rattlers accounts for the presence of the snake on the plank."—By the Bye in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Ran and Caught the Car.

A short man with a fat, red face ran out of the Erie railroad depot at the foot of West Twenty-third street the other forenoon and chased a crosstown car which was midway between Eleventh avenue and the ferry. He was a fast runner and held his hat in his left hand as he gained on the car. The passengers on the rear platform, in a spirit of mirth, encouraged him:

"Don't give up. You'll make it. Make a spurt, old boy. This is your last chance to get a car before two minutes," one of them said.

At Eleventh avenue he caught up, and, perspiring profusely, sprang upon the rear platform. He appeared happy, and when he handed his fare to the conductor he said: "These Bleecker street cars that run down Ninth avenue do not go often, so I ran to catch this one." The conductor rang up the fare, and in a matter of fact way answered:

"This car goes to Thirty-fourth street ferry. Get out and wait for a Bleecker street car."

The sprinter got off as some of the passengers cried out:

"You can run anyway. It is better to run and lose a car than never to perspire at all."—New York Commercial.

A Timely Retreat.

A young botanist was showing a party of ladies and gentlemen through the conservatory and explaining to them the properties of some of the choicest plants.

Among the visitors was a would be young looking middle aged lady, who at every description volunteered the statement that the plants and flowers she had at home were quite equal to anything exhibited here or indeed anywhere. Just as they were passing a giant cactus she was heard to exclaim:

"Well, this is nothing extraordinary. I have a cactus at home that is still larger. I planted and reared it myself."

"Reared it yourself," the professor gently observed. "How remarkable! This specimen is 63 years old, and if yours is still larger"—

The lady did not stay to hear any more, but executed a strategic movement to the rear.—Pearson's Weekly.

Her Beginning.

Tom—How do you like that novel I brought you yesterday?

Alice—I don't like it at all. I don't care to finish it.

Tom—How much have you read?

Alice—One chapter.

Tom—Then you really haven't got into the story. The first chapter is merely a sort of introduction.

Alice—But the first chapter isn't the one I've read, and the heroine dies. No; you may take it back.—Chicago News.

Poor Old Man.

"That's a strange case of the aged gentleman who moves in the highest circles, isn't it?"

"I hadn't heard of it."

"Hadn't you? Why, the Yerkes telescope is authority for the story that the man in the moon is all burned out."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Comparative.

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 morning. She thought it a little strange.

B.—A little strange? It was a little stranger.—London Tit-Bits.

Frogs and toads have remarkably acute hearing. The slightest noise in the vicinity of a pond will at once attract the attention of the frogs and put them on their guard.

Biliousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

Hood's Pills

insomina, nervousness, and, if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

CYCLING AND ASTHMA.

A London Physician Says the Former Will Cure the Latter.

Dr. Marcet of London recommends bicycle riding as a remedy for asthma. Here is what he says about it in a letter to The Medical Record: "If asthma is a form of mountain sickness and if that distressing affection of high altitudes can be cured by training for the exercise of climbing, why should not asthma also yield to the training of the respiration carried out by practicing the respiratory movements needed to carry the tidal air through the lungs? Of all means of training respiration, I think cycling is the best. When a person first takes a cycling exercise, it will be found, especially on going up hill, that the breath is wanting, the heart beats uncomfortably and the legs tire, but after training these discomforts disappear, nothing will be thought of ascending hills, the heart has become perfectly comfortable, all breathlessness has disappeared and the legs will no longer feel any fatigue.

"Cycling exercise, first of all, increases the depth of breathing, and that without fatigue, as the respiratory movements are automatic. At the same time it will accustom the rider instinctively to take in at each respiration the volume of air required to aerate the blood. Persons who do not care for cycling out of doors can take the same kind of exercise at home by means of a dummy cycle, consisting of an iron wheel driven by pedals, the resistance of the wheel being so contrived as to simulate bicycle riding. A strap carried partly around the rim of the wheel can be tightened at will by the rider, thus increasing the labor and recalling the effort of riding up hill. My experience of the results of this treatment is unfortunately limited to only one person. In this case it has proved eminently successful. This person took to bicycle riding three years ago for pleasure and in very great moderation for the first two years. He observed that the attacks of asthma to which he was subject became fewer. The tightness and wheezing which occurred every night have now entirely disappeared."

NO MACKINTOSH.

Contrary Effects of the Absence of One on a Friend of Colonel Calliper.

"I knew a man once," said Colonel Calliper, "a young man who had everything that heart could wish for who notwithstanding that fact was a pretty sane and sensible sort of young man, but who nevertheless did at times in his younger days before he had learned the philosophy of life occasionally have periods of depression. In one of these on his way home once from Europe he came to the conclusion that life wasn't worth living, and he made up his mind to end it all right there by jumping overboard. As he looked over the rail and realized how wet the water was and how much there was of it he knew that he ought not to go out in it without a mackintosh.

"Going below, he discovered that he had neglected to bring one. On this occasion of all others when he wanted one most he had none. But he couldn't think of encountering the wet inappropriately clad, and so he deferred jumping overboard until he could do so in proper form. Next morning, with the resiliency of youth, he was feeling better, and he arrived in New York buoyant, hopeful and strong.

"And, curiously enough, while in other respects he remained as punctilious as ever about his dress, he never after that wore a mackintosh, and he went out in all sorts of weather without hesitation. It was his carelessness in this regard that led finally to his death. Out without a mackintosh in a heavy rain at the age of 97, he caught a cold that settled on his lungs, developed into pneumonia and carried him off, and so it may be said of my friend that he owed his long life and his death to the same cause."—New York Sun.

Irish Dueling Code.

The Irish dueling code has been adopted with certain modifications by duelists both in England and the United States. It was drawn up by the Irish bar at the Clonmel assizes in 1777 and appears to aim at so arranging matters that no Irishman anxious to fight shall be balked by his wish. "The first offense requires the first apology, although the retort may be more offensive." "After one fire the retort may be explained away. But if either party," the code hastens to add, "would rather fight on, after two shots each the principal who made the retort may explain and then the original offender tender his apology." "When the He direct is the first offense, the aggressor must either beg pardon in express terms, exchange two shots previous to apology, or three shots followed by explanation, or fire on till a severe hit be scored by one of the parties." "No 'dumb firing,' or firing in the air, is admissible." "In slight cases the second hands his principal but one pistol, in gross cases two, holding another case ready charged in reserve."—Cornhill Magazine.

The Loophole.

Mr. Goodheart—Regarding those kittens, my dear, the president of our society says the most humane way to drown kittens is to put them in an ordinary earthenware flowerpot and then suddenly turn the flowerpot upside down in a pail of lukewarm water.

Mrs. Goodheart—Why, yes, that is a good idea, isn't it, because, you know, there is a hole in the bottom of the flowerpot for the poor little things to breathe through.—London Fun.

It is said that Australian shepherds can foretell the weather from the condition of the wool on the backs of their sheep. An increase in the curliness indicates better weather.

Nearly 200 patents have been issued for horseshoes, but not one of the inventions has ever come into general use.

How to Toughen Paper.

A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather, it is said, has been recently introduced on the continent. It consists in mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the degree of concentration of the zinc solution the greater will be the toughness of the paper.

A Great Play.

"I can't afford," said the man of moderate means, "to go to many places of amusement, but I am admitted free to the play with the longest run on record, 'The Struggle of Life.'"—New York Sun.

About the year B. C. 230 edible serpents were sold as a penny each in the Egyptian markets. They were shipped to Rome. Italian vipers were cheaper, costing about a half penny each.

In Asia the average number of inhabitants per square mile is 48; in Africa, 15; in America, 8; in Australia, 1.

SHE MADE A GREAT MISTAKE.

Thought She Would Make Tom Happy, but Both Are Now Miserable.

Daughters of wealthy men who fall in love with their fathers' employees are not entirely restricted to novels. There is a Chicago merchant whose confidential man has for some time been a suitor for his daughter's hand. There is another departure from tradition in the fact that his love affair is not as violently opposed as it might be. He is a thoroughly capable and upright fellow, and his prospective father-in-law probably doesn't see why he wouldn't do just as well as a clubman or perhaps a nobleman for his daughter's husband. Of course the two lovers like to be as much as possible in each other's company and try all sorts of little schemes and inventions to bring this happy state of affairs about.

The other evening when the young man, whose familiar name is Tom, called at the home of his fiancee she was perfectly radiant.

"Oh, Tom, I have just the best piece of news to tell you!" she said to him.

"Indeed!" was his reply. "Tell it to me right away."

"I know you will be so glad I did it," she continued.

"Did what?"

"I'm going to tell you all about it. Papa said this morning that he was going to California, to be gone a month. He said I'd enjoy the scenery and the climate, and he thought there wasn't any trip that I'd like so much. Oh, he wanted me to go awfully bad, but I just thought that I wouldn't see you for a month, and so I took a stand. I must have made 50 excuses. Finally I told him that I'd promised to go to Cousin Maude's at Lake Geneva, and that I just couldn't break my promise, so at last he let me off. It was hard work, and I'm almost afraid I made him angry, but I knew you'd be so glad."

"Yes—um—of course," responded Tom.

"Well, you don't look half as glad as I thought you would."

"No—I"— he began.

"Then you're not glad," she said in a tone of mixed surprise and disappointment.

"Well, no, darling," he said. "You see, I'm to go with him."—Chicago Times-Herald.

CANNED GOODS.

The Most Flagrant and Extensive Kinds of Adulteration Are Practiced.

Under one heading we may consider several groups of food stuffs, which, while different in composition, are alike in the form of adulteration which is resorted to. These groups include the varieties of canned vegetables, fruit butters, jellies, preserves and catchups. The forms of adulterations common to all of these consist in the use of coloring matter, of imperfect vegetables or fruits, of other fruits and vegetables than those called for or of preservatives. In the case of canned vegetables there is an accidental adulteration from the ingredients of the can, such as lead and tin, and which may, as a rule, be attributed to a lack of care in canning.

In all of the groups mentioned the adulteration practiced is of the most flagrant and extensive kind. Catchups are made of skins and cores instead of the pure vegetables, then colored with a coal tar product and loaded with salicylic acid to prevent fermentation. Fruit butters are nothing but parings and scrapings of fruit to which glucose, starch and coloring have been added, with salicylic acid as a preservative. Jellies are made from glucose flavored with essential oils and colored, to which salicylic acid is added. Some fruit jellies marked as pure have never seen a trace of fruit. What is true of jellies is true of preserves. Put together refuse material, the cheapest sort of glucose, some coloring and salicylic acid, and you have the composition of some of the cheaper forms of preserves that are to be found on the shelves of some of our grocery stores. Of these coarser forms of adulterations it will be unnecessary to say even a word. They are universally recognized as unfit to be used, and every honest dealer is of the opinion that the sooner they are driven out of the market the better it will be for trade.—Sanitarian.

Her Foot In His Pocket.

Of Princess Pauline Borghese, she whose charms Canova is supposed to have immortalized in his Venus Victrix, Mr. Augustus J. C. Hare, in his "The Story of My Life," relates this anecdote, told him by Lady Ruthven:

She used, when at Rome, to go to "la toilette des pieds" of Pauline Borghese. Regular invitations were issued for it. When the guests arrived, they found the princess, supremely lovely, with her beautiful little white feet exposed upon a velvet cushion. Then two or three maids came in and touched the feet with a sponge and dusted them with a little powder—"c'etait la toilette des pieds." The Duke of Hamilton used to take up one of the little feet and put it inside his waistcoat "like a little bird."

No Sound of R.

Many languages are devoid of certain sounds quite familiar to us. The Chinese, for instance, has no sound equivalent to our "r." For America a Chinaman says "Yamelika." The Society islanders could not pronounce either "c" or "k," and the nearest approach they could make to the name of the celebrated navigator Cook, who visited their shores, was "Tut."

Russia and Music.

The astonishing statement that Russia is the country that will presently lead in music is made by Yaske, the famous violinist. "The Muscovite empire," he says, "has some of the characteristics of those early ages which gave us the masters of art. She has that tranquillity, that repose, that isolation under which masterpieces come to perfection."

Economy and Morals.

Wife—John, don't you think you better give up trying to shave yourself and go back to the barber?

Husband—Why, of course not. See how much I save every month.

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.

High Liver.

De I—I should think the man in the moon would have the gout.

Van X.—Why?

De I.—Because he lives so high.—Detroit Free Press.

Among the Vosges peasant children born at the new moon are supposed to have tongues better hung than others, while those born at the last quarter have better reasoning powers. A daughter born during the waxing moon is always precocious.

A doctor asserts that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

HE DISOBEYED ORDERS.

A Brilliant French Officer's First Achievement on the Field of Battle.

Lejeune, the brilliant aid-de-camp of the Marshals Berthier, Davout and Oudinot, gives a very interesting account of his first achievement on the field of battle. The French army was crossing the Alps and found itself compelled to attack at a great disadvantage a town which the Austrians were defending.

Young Lejeune, who was anxious to participate in the engagement, was greatly disappointed when he was ordered to remain at his post in the rear. When the firing began, his heart beat furiously, and as the attack progressed he felt that he could not remain passive while his fellow soldiers were performing deeds of valor.

Believing himself unnoticed, he hurried forward, forgetting that the soldier's first duty is obedience, and just where the fray seemed to be thickest he found himself face to face with his commanding officer. The general looked at the rash young soldier coldly.

"Since you have quitted your post," he said, "you may take this order and recall that company that has gone into a bad position."

Lejeune heard the order with a strange sensation, for this was an errand from which he was not likely to return alive. There was no escape, however, and touching his cap he started on his perilous mission with a quaking heart.

For some distance he crept along behind a pile of rocks that protected him from the fire of the enemy, but at last this shelter came to an end. Before him there remained 100 steps to be taken under the fire of 200 guns pointed straight at him.

To go forward was, he believed, certain death. To go back would be eternal disgrace. The whole army seemed like an amphitheater around him. Should he prove himself a coward or a hero?

"If I die," thought he, "it will be only the just penalty of my disobedience; if I accomplish my mission, I shall have proved that I am worthy yet to fight in the emperor's army."

So thinking, he rushed across the open space amid a storm of cannon balls and musket shot. Not one of the messengers of death touched him, and as if by a miracle he arrived safe and sound in the French lines. The delivery of that order saved the battalion and decided the destiny of the young officer.

Significance of the Nose.

The nose, the form of which regulates the beauty of the other features, is by no means inaccessible to higher culture, for we have it on the authority of a German physician that it is beyond dispute that during half of an individual human life the nose is capable of receiving a more noble form. The training of the individual, the culture of his intellect and character, has a very considerable influence not only on the expression of the face in general, but also on the bodily nature of the nose. The characteristics of the various shapes of nose, according to physiognomy, are as follows: The small, flat nose found among women and called the soubrette nose, when occurring with an otherwise agreeable and fortunate build of features, indicates a certain gracious and cheerful naiveté combined with an inconsiderate curiosity. Such a nose seldom is possessed by men, and when it is it denotes an individuality characterized by weakness and deficient sagacity. A nose thick and flat is an unfavorable feature with men as well as with women, usually signifying that the character is predominated by material and sensual instincts, while a turned up nose, with wide nostrils, bespeaks a vain, puffed up disposition. Especially wide nostrils are signs of strength, courage and pride; small nostrils, of weakness and timidity. Noses large in every respect are found mostly among men and are masculine attributes.—New York Ledger.

Cork Legs Were Scarce.

One day in 1880 Senator Hampton was going on his crutches from the senate chamber to the house of representatives. In the middle of the big rotunda he met a very large man, also on crutches. He was a member of congress from Illinois, a Republican, whose name I cannot now recall. Hampton stopped him and kindly asked his name and how he had received his injury. After giving his name the congressman said amputation was necessary by reason of a shot he had received in a fight with Hampton's cavalry. He did not dream he was talking to Wade Hampton himself. "I am Wade Hampton," said the senator. "If you have the leisure, please sit down and let us talk." Hampton had lost his leg after the war, when thrown from a mule while deer hunting. The amputation was identical with that of the congressman, and they fell a-talking. Up to that time neither had found a cork leg he could wear, and they discussed cork legs for a great while. They parted, after mutual professions of esteem. The next morning I heard the congressman tell the story in the committee room, and there never was a man who had a higher regard for Wade Hampton than he had. I believe Hampton later found a leg he could wear.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Beat Him Down.

Two Irishmen were cleaning a window in a tall building. To facilitate their work they had stuck a board out of the window, and Pat stood on the end of it which was outside and Mike on the end inside to balance. Suddenly Pat shouted:

"Moike, I've dropped me sponge."

"Thot's all roight. I'll go down and git it."

When he got to the street, he found Pat in a heap on the sidewalk and exclaimed:

"Well, well, how did yez git down here so quick, Pat? I ran all the way down, but bedad yez hov beaten me."

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 desire 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 urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant 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 wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the NEWS and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Had Better Consider It.

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

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

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

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

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

While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it *does prove*, incidentally, that the Almighty God of Bible account is a JUST, rather than an *unjust* Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to His worst enemies; and that they may, *if they will*, have eternal life as well as this day of probation.

It would interest more than a million of people in our own country to know that this work is *the first one of its size* to present clear-cut proof that *only* those who accept Christ as their Saviour have *any title* to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and observations of the author for more than thirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has received:—

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hostile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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

Philadelphia *Bulletin*:—"Certainly the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

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

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

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

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

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

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