APRIL

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

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

Vol. XIV.—No. 22. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1898. $1.00 per annum in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect December 19th, 1897.

EASTWARD.						WESTWARD.			
Philadelphia,	Delair.	W. Palmyra	Palmyra	River-ton,	River-ton,	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
					10.20	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					12.20
3.39	3.52	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.10	12.12	12.15	12.19	12.40
4.00			4.22	4.31	1.38	1.36	1.40	1.46	2.00
4.37			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	3.41	3.43			4.10
5.39			5.51	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
SUNDAYS 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	9.47	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	10.50

GENERAL TIME TABLE.
Leave Palmyra as follows:

For Trenton, Newark and New York, 6.39, 7.39, 8.49, 10.56 a. m., 12.25, 2.55, 5.00, 4.50, 5.51, 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, 5.44 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 Borlentown, 6.33, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m., 12.25, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 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 Hightstown, Jamesburg, South Amboy, 7.39 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days.

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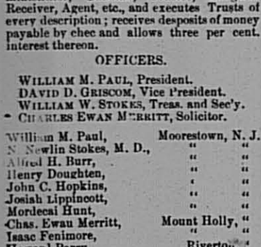

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ALL UPSET.

What's the home a-comin' to?
Things all upside down,
Husbands all upside down,
Wives a-doin' the town,
Women wearin' bloomers,
Girls a-riding bikes,
Men a-wringin' dish rags—
Ever see the likes?

What's the country comin' to?
Men ain't got no say,
Females runnin' politics,
Cauensing all day.
Women wearin' bloomers,
Girls a-ridin' bikes,
Men a-peelin' onions—
Ever see the likes?

What's the world a-comin' to,
Parsons preachin' hell,
Men dressed up in petticoats,
Women got the breeches,
Women wearin' bloomers,
Girls a-ridin' bikes,
Men a-makin' baby clothes—
Ever see the likes?

A WICKED PLOT.

Cecile Thornton looked at the picture, her lips slightly parted her cheeks flushed. It was a very simple design—a lovely young girl, with forget-me-not eyes leaning against the gate in a shady, green lane. But the sight sent a tingling thrill through all her veins.

"Why, you have painted my portrait, Mr. Chilton!" she exclaimed.

The handsome artist dropped his head in evident embarrassment.

"Forgive me, Miss Thornton!" he began in a low voice. "I had no right—"

A soft, gliding step had paused at the door—Cecile's mother, a frail, delicate woman, with a gentle, refined face, somewhat lacking in decision of character.

A slight cloud swept over it as she looked into the little studio.

"Cecile," she said more sharply than her daughter had ever heard her speak, "Mr. Palgrave has come with his carriage to take you for a drive."

"But I do not wish to go, mother."

"Hush, my dear! He might hear you. I made an engagement for you last night."

Cecile sighed and gave another swift glance at the picture. She could see the handsome artist out of the corners of her eyes, and he looked dejected.

"I wonder if he cares?" she thought, as she turned away.

Mrs. Thornton lingered in the hall, to be sure that her daughter put on the most becoming hat.

"I hope you will make yourself agreeable to Mr. Palgrave, my dear," she said wistfully. "It is very kind of him to pay you so much attention."

"I am sure he would much prefer to having you for company, mother. You are so much nearer his own age."

The invalid's face flushed as red as Cecile's had been a few moments before.

"Nonsense, child! Mr. Palgrave is a very rich man, and I have reason to believe that he loves you. We are so poor you cannot afford to let such a chance slip through your fingers."

"Why don't you marry him yourself?"

Cecile regretted the words the instant they passed her lips.

Years ago when Mrs. Thornton was a young girl like herself, she and Richard Palgrave had been lovers. But some misunderstanding arose, and she had married Justin Thornton.

He had turned out a wild, dissipated man, and went to the bad altogether.

Mrs. Thornton had not seen her husband for ten years. She did not know whether he was dead or living.

But Dick Palgrave had always remained single. Was it for her sake?

It almost seemed like the old dream over again when he began to seek Cecile's society. To be sure, there was a sting of pain sometimes; and yet she would have chosen her old lover out of all the world as the most suitable husband for her daughter.

She grew deadly pale at Cecile's reckless suggestion.

"Never say that again!" she panted. "It is out of the question. Your father might come back."

Cecile did not believe he would. But she kissed the pale, gentle face remorsefully, and went tripping down the steps to where Mr. Palgrave stood waiting—a grand, noble-looking man, who wore lightly his forty odd years.

She could not help admiring him, but poor Arthur Clinton, the penniless artist, stood in the way of a deeper feeling.

Few words passed between them. Mr. Palgrave seemed thoughtful, and Cecile leaned back among the cushions, looking out with dreamy eyes upon the low vales, the sun kissed hills and distant mountain peaks. The place was a wild, picturesque region in Northern Colorado.

Suddenly her gaze came back and rested, in a startled way, upon the driver perched upon his box in front.

She drew a quick breath. There was nothing familiar in the man's appearance. She could only see his back and a bushy red beard beyond two smallish ears.

But she was conscious of an uneasy feeling.

"This is not the man who drove us last week," she said abruptly, in a low voice.

"No," Mr. Palgrave replied, turning. "He is a stranger I picked up yesterday. Came from the mines, I believe."

Another long silence.

Cecile sat like one fascinated.

The driver did not once turn his head.

At last she aroused to the fact that they had taken an unfamiliar route, which was at every moment growing more dangerous.

Suddenly she clung to her companion's arm, uttering a low cry of alarm.

"What a frightful precipice! I am afraid! We will be precipitated to the bottom!"

Mr. Palgrave started up, turning very pale.

The carriage wheels were within one inch of the verge, beyond was a sheer descent of several hundred feet.

"What do you mean, driver, by bringing us to such a place?" he angrily demanded. "Take care!"

The next instant one wheel was swinging over the dizzy abyss.

The man stopped his horse and turned square around, his eyes gleaming wickedly under the bunt brim of his slouch hat.

"Sit down, Richard Palgrave," he said, in hoarse, authoritative accents. "Move hand or foot, and we all go over the precipice and find destruction together. Remember, I have the power!"

Mr. Palgrave ground his teeth, but one glance at the pallid girl beside him made him yield.

"What is your purpose, villian—robbery? You are welcome to my purse. Only spare this young girl's life."

"As though I would harm her," said the man with a leer—"that is, unless you drive me to it. Don't you know me, Dick?"

The hat and red beard were off, revealing a dark, sinster face and two sunken eyes, gleaming like coals of fire.

"Justin Thornton!" came the exclamation.

"Yes—your successful rival of twenty years ago. That girl is my child, and I wish to spare you for her sake. You could not win the mother, but I freely give you the daughter. Do you understand? I brought you here to bargain with you. I do not object to you as a son-in-law, but am resolved to raise an insurmountable barrier between you and my wife. Take your choice—swear to wed Cecile two weeks from to-day, or over the cliff we go."

Dead silence for a moment.

Richard Palgrave grew paler, but said, quite calmly:

"I will do whatever Cecile wishes. She is very dear to me—almost what the mother was twenty years ago."

"And you, my child?"

Cecil trembled with excitement.

Could it be possible this wretch, so revolting in his wickedness, was her father?

She thought of the life at home, that had been so hopelessly clouded by his evil ways, and made her decision.

"I will marry Mr. Palgrave," she said, giving him her hand, but without looking again at her father, "because my mother wishes it, and can be made happier and more comfortable, and because I highly esteem him."

"I am satisfied," Justin Thornton said, with a leer.

His hands tightened upon the reins, and the next instant they were back upon the road. After a short detour he stopped the horses half a mile from home and sprang out.

"Seek another coachman, or drive yourself!" he cried, as he walked away. "My mission here is accomplished. Two weeks from to day, remember."

Cecil kept her secret, and Mrs. Thornton wondered why the girl wept so hysterically in her arms that night. The mother's heart was touched.

"I can't bear to see you unhappy my child," she gently said. "Perhaps you think more of Mr. Chilton than I suspected. If so, I will tell Richard, and ask him to come no more."

"Oh, no!" cried Cecil, in alarm, "you must not do that. I have promised to be his wife."

"Oh, my darling. To save me from a life of toil and privation?"

"No, mother. Because I believe it is for the best."

Mrs. Thornton shook her head, more bewildered than ever; but she turned silently away.

Arthur Chilton came the next morning, his handsome face all in a glow.

"Now I can speak!" he cried, eagerly "I am no longer a penniless painter, and can tell you why your face appears in all my pictures. Cecile you have been my inspiration since the hour we met. I have just received a letter from a wealthy old bachelor uncle living in New York. He has decided to make me his heir, and—"

The girl heard no more. With a bitter cry she evaded his extended hand and rushed away. She dared not break her promise to her father. It seemed too hard that the opportunity for happiness had come too late.

A few hours later she learned that Arthur Chilton had gone back to New York in utter despair.

Every day that passed left deeper lines in Cecile's white face.

Mr. Palgrave noted the change, and his heart smote him. He was dreaming a new dream for himself; but, generous in all things, would have given it up without a murmur to promote the happiness of another. At last he said:

"You will grieve yourself ill, my poor child. I understand now where your affections are really centered. We will stop these festive preparations, and defy Justin Thornton to do his worst."

"No!" and Cecile clung to him, shuddering. "My father is a thoroughly bad man. I can do anything better than to provoke him to greater misdoings. Say no more."

The wedding day dawned.

Cecile wandered forth by herself at the early hour, almost crazed as the hour for the sacrifice drew near.

She was standing on a bluff, at some distance from the house, when her name was called, and Richard Palgrave climbed quickly to her side.

"You are suffering!" he cried, when he caught sight of her ghastly face. "It shall not be! I will not permit it!"

At that moment, a shout came up from the base of the bluff. A man stood there among the low bushes, gesticulating violently.

Richard took a circuitous path that led to the spot, and had reached the ravine, when he saw that Cecile was following close behind him.

The man pointed to a ghastly object lying between the rocks.

"Look there, sir!"

Richard felt a sickening sensation.

"Go back, Cecile!" he cried hoarsely standing in the girl's way.

She looked at him a moment, a strange horror growing in her eyes. She seemed to comprehend the truth as if by instinct.

"It is my father!" she cried, in a trembling voice. "Stand aside! Let me go to him!"

Richard stood with his head uncovered while she knelt by the rigid figure.

[illegible] had been dead [illegible] hours.

While wandering about the bluff, the night before, he had missed his footing and fallen over.

Cecile stroked back the matted hair from his forehead. For him there would be no more sinning.

"It is God's will!" she said solemnly at last.

Of course there was no wedding.

Mrs. Thornton had to be told everything. She wept, but there was a sense of relief underneath her tears.

Her recreant husband had been a repressed terror for years.

One morning not many days afterward, hurried footsteps approached the door of the parlor, where Cecile was saruminating.

Her heart began to beat, and she looked up with a startled cry.

It was Arthur Chilton. Richard Palgrave had sent for him.

There was a double wedding not many months later.

The daughter married her artist lover the mother her admirer of twenty years, and all were satisfied.

NEVER "BROKE" AGAIN.

"Queer things happen at funerals," said a clergyman recently who has officiated at many, "and I remember one occasion which impressed me greatly on account of the standing of the family in which it happened, as well as from the peculiar circumstances surrounding the incident—the bestowal of money on a dead man."

The narrator was urged to relate the story, and on the promise that no names would be mentioned, he continued:

"It was a funeral at the house of one of my parishioners, and I was greatly surprised when I received notice to attend and conduct the services. I had not heard of any member of the family being ill, nor had I been summoned to the deathbed, but I jumped to the conclusion it was an old servant who had died.

"It proved to be a bad son—the black sheep of the family—whose shadow had not darkened their doors for years, but who, it was always believed, had been supported at a distance far enough to prevent him from disgracing the family by his misdeeds.

"Now he was brought home dead and I was expected to give him as little blame and as much praise as was consistant with the dignity of my office and his relation to the family.

"I need not go into that part of the ceremonies, but come to what I consider the real expression of feeling which consecrated the memory of the man as nothing that I said could have done.

"Just before the casket was closed his old mother arose from her seat with the mourners, and, approaching the dead, slipped a silver dollar into his vest pocket.

"Jim never liked to be without money in his pocket,' she said, with a low, tremulous voice. 'Many's the dollar I've slipped into his pocket unbeknown to him, but he always found it and was thankful. I don't expect he's going to need it now, and maybe he will never know that mother put it there, but somehow I shall feel better if he has it.'

"And I felt that the woman who had loved much and forgiven much had preached a sermon of forgiveness and mercy before which I with my platitudes must remain dumb."—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

A POLITICIAN'S DOUBTS.

"There is no use of denying that the present era fails to produce any such great men as were known to the ancients."

Senator Sorghum gave the young man of sincere enthusiasms a searching glance, and, leaning back in his chair, commented with deliberation:

"Oh, I don't know."

"It seems to me that there are no comparisons to be drawn in our favor. Look at Julius Cæsar."

"Well, what did Cæsar do?"

"He added many countries to the Roman empire."

"Yes. That was a time when annexation was a great deal simpler than it is now."

"And not content with his political triumphs he went into literature."

"And wrote signed articles for so much a column?" inquired Mr. Sorghum with interest.

"No. He wrote great volumns recording his own achievements."

"I remember hearing something about that. There's no doubt about his having been a college graduate."

"How do you know?"

"He wrote all his books in Latin. But I don't attach importance to them, except, possibly, as works of art. Of course, they may all be very interesting and finely written. But if I wanted to get the inside facts about how Julius got along in the world so fast, I wouldn't be satisfied with reading his autobiography. I'd insist on seeing the stubs of his check book."

An Explanation.—The pastor—"Mawnin', sistah Simkins! How is it I didn't see yo' in chu'ch las' Sunday?" Sister Simkins—"I—I—I wasn't dere."

A WOMAN WITH A CHECK.

A middle-aged spinster who wore glasses and whose voice was thin stepped up to the paying teller's window in a Brooklyn bank, and, holding out a check, said imperatively:

"Please give me the money for this check." The teller saw that the check was drawn on a Western bank and made payable to "Mary Eliza Smith," or a name like that.

"What is your name, madam?" he asked.

"Is that any business of yours, sir?" returned the woman.

"Certainly it is, or I shouldn't ask it."

"Well, you can read it on that check then."

"You are Mary Eliza Smith, then?" said the teller, still in doubt.

"Yes, I am, and a teacher in the public schools. I have no time to prolong this conversation, young man, and I will be obliged to you for the $50 mentioned in that check."

"Have you an account here?" asked the teller.

"Indeed I haven't; I would not have if I could. Why, I never met such an inquisitive young man."

"But I don't know that you are Mary Eliza Smith."

"Indeed!" said the woman, with elaborate scorn. "I have told you that I was several times. Now, young man, I want my money."

"I can't cash that check," said the teller.

"Why not? "This is a bank, isn't it?"

"Yes, but you must bring someone here to identify you."

"Identify me! Me! Well, well, young man! Is the President here?"

"Yes, madam; he is back in his office." And before the teller could send warning to the President Miss Smith bounced into his office. She told him that she had been insulted, and that she should sue the bank.

"You pretend, sir," she said, "that this is a bank. A bank is a place where checks are cashed. I offered a check here, and that fresh young man wanted me to tell him all about myself and have some one identify me into the bargain. Why, I was teacher in the Brooklyn schools before he was born."

"But you see, madam, you have no account here," said the President, "and we don't know you. We have no means of knowing that the check is good."

"Why the idea!" ejaculated, Miss Smith. "Do you suppose I am a forger?"

"No, madam, but as a matter of precaution we must ask you for some identification."

"Indeed, I would not so humiliate myself," said Miss Smith, haughtily. "I will go to another bank and see if I can find a gentleman who will respect a lady," and out she walked.

The President of the bank was the man who told this story, and he has since learned that the woman is a teacher in a Brooklyn school.

"Some women have queer ideas about banking," he added.—*N. Y. Sun.*

AT HOME AGAIN.

"I defy any man to stay away from his native town so long that on his return there will be nothing left to remind him of the old days," said a successful western man, who had just paid a visit to his birthplace, a little village of northern New Hampshire.

"When I saw Trowbury, after a lapse of 40 years, it seemed to me there was not a single thing which had remained unchanged. The town has become a place of mills and industry; all its old sleepy charm is gone. My old schoolfellows are gray headed, sober men, and the men of 40 years ago are either tottering with age or at rest in the graveyard.

"When I saw my old chums, 'Bouncing Bob'—so named from his prodigious weight—and 'Slab' Peters, whose name was also the result of nature's allotment of flesh, my heart sank, for Bouncing Bob is lank and bony, while 'Slab' Peters, would require two seats in a street car.

"'Doubting' Phipps, who used to mistrust all statements, whether as to the shape of the globe or the price of peanuts, I was told lived on a farm so far away that he seldom came to town

"The night before I came away I was telling a couple of young men at the postoffice something about my wheat farm, in answer to their questions.

"I had just made a statement in regard to the number of bushels yielded the year before, when I was startled by a drawling voice behind me, proceeding from a man who had entered the store while my back was turned.

"'Sounds very fine,' said the voice, 'but I mistrust it can't be true.'

The two young men turned with intolerant haste to confront the newcomer, but I wheeled around with a sudden feeling of warmth at my heart.

"'You are Doubting Phipps, I know! I cried, holding out both hands, and I was not mistaken. We talked for an hour, and at the end of that time I felt that Trowbury was still Trowbury."—*Youth's Companion.*

"They say that Bagley's twins are so much alike that he can scarcely tell them apart, except that one is truthful and the other isn't." "Yes; I understand that he calls one Kate and the other Prevaricate."

Jane—"How would you punctuate the following: 'Bank of England notes of various values were blown along the street by the wind'?" Jack—"I think I would make a dash after the notes."

VARIETIES.

He that promises too much means nothing.

He that marrieth for wealth sells his liberty.

He that lives on hopes has but a slender diet.

He that lieth upon the ground can fall no lower.

He that makes a good war makes a good peace.

He that is too proud to ask is too good to receive.

He that plants a tree loves others besides himself.

He that is surety for another is never sure himself.

He that looks too nicely into things never lives easy.

He that is well sheltered is a fool if he stirs out into the rain.

The name of the only colored member of Congress is White.

A pound of the finest spider web would reach around the world.

He that leaves the highway for a short cut generally goes about.

Love is the final end of the world's history, the Amen of the universe.

The coat may not make the man, but law-suits make the attorneys.

The man who has never been in danger cannot answer for his courage.

The Pension Bureau has more drawers than any other piece of furniture.

Experience may be the best teacher, but the tuition fees are always heavy.

Thinking well is wise, planning well, wiser, doing well, wisest and best of all

No man can make a fool of himself all the time. He has to sleep occasionally.

Rome wasn't founded by Rome; it was Juliet who was found dead by him.

They'll probably be no one in Heaven better than the average man thinks he is.

No one knows like a woman how to say things which are at once gentle and deep.

Idler, don't sit and wait for something to turn up, go out and turn up something.

Physic, for the most part, is nothing more than a substitute for exercise or temperance.

It's worth remembering that the frisking colt doesn't always make the best plow horse.

When we can not do as we would, it would smooth the jolts to be willing to do as we should.

The 5 o'clock tea would probably be more popular with women if it was marked down to 4.57.

A steel band may be stronger than a brass band, but the latter is more successful in holding a crowd together.

"Why does Sibly speak of Archie as her intended? Are they engaged?" "No; but she intends that they shall be."

Any one may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it is a part of the temperment.

What we call forces are only God's methods, and they are as secret as he is. "No man hath seen force at any time."

Absence lessens small passions and increases great ones—as the wind extinguishes the taper and kindles the burning dwelling.

The more hat a man can buy for $2 the less bonnet a woman can buy for $50, and yet people talk about the eternal fitness of things.

Lawyer—(speaking technically) "What you want to do is to meet your creditors." Client—"No I don't. They're the very people I want to avoid."

Victor Baillot died in France recently, aged 105 years and 10 months. He had fought at Waterloo and was afterward discharged from the army as a consumptive.

The philosopher takes his fortune much as he does his health—enjoys it when it is good, endures it when it is bad, and seeks extreme remedies only at the most urgent need.

An exchange says that recently upon the death of a delinquent subscriber the postmaster returned the paper to the publisher and marked "Deceased. Use asbestos wrappers and change the address.

A negro who had been sent to deliver a message to a physician who conducted a sanitarium met the doctor himself on the street and said: I's mighty glad I met yo' suh, kase I wuz des gwine ter yo' cemetery!"

The people who try to made a heaven of this earth through their generous deeds, tender sympathies, devoted friendship, kindly words and sweet affection need not waste time thinking about the delights of their future home.

The reason why women are always so interested in a bride is because the married ones are wondering whether she knows as much as they do, and the unmarried ones are wondering if they know as much as she does.

A man dropped his wig on the street and a boy who was following close behind the loser picked it up and handed it to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the owner of the wig. "You are the first genuine hair restorer I have ever seen."

THE WEEKLY NEWS
—AND—
SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
C. F. SLEEPER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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, APRIL 2, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The sun should not set upon our anger, neither should he rise upon our confidence. We should forgive freely, but forget rarely. I will not be revenged, and this I owe to my enemy; but I will remember, and this I owe to myself.—*Colton.*

Now that the Legislature has adjourned and their full labors are before the public, it is seen that Burlington County was ably represented in the lower house. Assemblymen Horner and Wright not only were seldom absent from their seats, but were very attentive to public business. They were not dodgers, shirked no responsibility, but voted their convictions.

Palmyra's Representative, Mr. Horner, was active in trying to get through the Delaware Dam repealer (which was killed in the Senate,) and took an important part in the committee work of the Game and Fisheries Committee. His bill lincensing gunners from out of the State should have become a law, as it would have been a great protection to the farmers, as well as have made better sport for our own people. His bill limiting fishing in inland waters to a net 70 fathoms long became a law. He also ably assisted Mr. Wright in the passage of the Sugar Bounty bill, and the Salary Reduction bill, the former being now a law.

The father who does not put good reading matter into the hands of his children has never done any real praying for their salvation.

Some people advertise once or twice and expect readers to throw down the paper as soon as they have finished their advertisements and almost tumble over each other to get to their store. The world is not moved that way. Let the business men remember that it is the patient crow that will sit on a limb without a cushioned seat for hours that catches the worm. It is the persistent advertiser whose name and business and household words, that catches the buyer. The more your name is brought before the public eye, the greater will be your patronage.

THE CHANGEABLE WEATHER.

This is the time of year when the people may expect a spell of weather. Whether we like it or not the weather is bound to have its changes like a sweet Summer girl with her dress at a pleasure resort. We arise in the morning and find the bright and genial sunlight shining upon the earth, and a few hours later the heavens are overcast and rain drops patter upon the roof. Still later the rain gives way to hail or snow, or both, the calm is succeeded by the hurricane, and we change our minds about putting away the Winter overcoat. It is either cold and windy, wet and muggy, dry and dusty or balmy and pleasant. But whatever the kind of weather we have we may as well decide to weather it through as best we may whether or not it suits our fancy.

There is nothing surprising about the continued large gold imports except the fact that they have been delayed until the period of the year when, under ordinary conditions, it is customary to expect an overflow of the yellowish metal. The official foreign trade statement affords an adequate explanation of the import movement of gold and suggests its indefinite continuance. American exports of merchandise during the eight months of the present fiscal year have reached the enormous aggregate value of $813,370,000, and imports have amounted to only $393,709,000. This magnificent excess of $419,661,000 in merchandise exports has been supplemented by net exports of $15,962,833 in silver, and the net gold imports during the eight months have been only $27,556,804. Make any reasonable deduction from this trade balance for freight money to foreign vessel owners, travelers' credit, the net return of securities and other items which are uncertain and which befog calculations of international indebtedness, and it is still manifest that a very large sum of money is due to creditors in the United States which must be paid in gold.

Eyes Were Affected.

"My husband was broken out with boils all over his body. They came out on his face and affected his eyes. He did not obtain any relief until I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla which affected a cure. My little girl had gatherings in her head, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured her." MARTHA G. CLARK, Mickleton, N. J.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All druggists. 25c.

RIVERTON.

Mrs. Frances Boyer is quite ill.

Lucy Seckel is in Baltimore on business.

Miss Julia Fraser has returned from Overbrook, Pa.

Miss Gertie Wright is home for a week's holiday.

Thomas Roberts and family came up on Wednesday.

Edward H. Ogden is having his house on the bank painted.

Mrs. Dr. Marcy and Miss Hannah are sojourning at Cape May.

Mrs. Samuel McCabe entertained Philadelphia friends on Monday.

E. H. Fitler's house is being renovated preparitory for the family.

Mrs. Barrows (nee Miss Ethel Clay) was visiting relatives here during the week.

Harry Lloyd has moved from Thomas Maires' farm to one of Dreer's houses.

It is nip and tuck whether the war with Spain or the base ball season will open first.

The Men's Meeting entertainment will be given in the Parish house, April 21st.

The post office displays a large poster of men wanted for the Navy, $25 to $40 per month.

Clarence Bowers moved to Camden on Tuesday where he has opened a bicycle repair shop.

The recent mild weather has caused the willow trees and lilac bushes to put forth their leaves.

Mrs. Anna Stevens has rented her place on the River Bank to a Mr. Bullock, for the season.

Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth has as a guest over Sunday her mother Mrs. Little, of Hammonton, N. J.

Ellison Stackhouse, a former clerk of Grocer Roberts was in town on Thursday smiling on his many friends.

Dreer's are having a big Easter trade in azaleas and palms. Some of the large azaleas have brought $25 each.

A valuable missionary box was sent on Friday to a missionary in the West, by the Missionary Society of Christ Church.

A meeting of a number of Lippincott avenue residents was held at the residence of Charles M. Biddle on Thursday evening.

J. C. W. Frishmuth and wife and Miss Anna are expected home next week from a lengthy sojourn at Swanze Spring, Fla.

Many fruit growers are beginning to grow apprehensive of a bad season for fruit on account of the mild weather setting in so soon in March.

Open windows mean severe colds these days. Therefore, resist the temptation of letting in too much fresh air until the weather gets settled.

Louis Lowden has the contracts for two houses to be built on Lawrence Lippincott's extention, one is for John Denner and the other will be for sale.

New iron cots have been purchased for the Burlington County Hospital and a number of improvements are being made to the various apartments.

Mrs. Christman and son, of Philadelphia, are visiting her brother, A. J. Briggs. Mrs. Christman will leave shortly for Los Angeles, California where she will make her home.

Miss Rebecca L. Thomas, Miss Edith Cooke and Miss Lizzie Gillingham are enjoying the spring vacation of ten days from the George School at Newton, Pa., with their parents here.

After butchering a cow the other day, a farmer living between Mount Holly and Burlington, found in its stomach a hair ball over eight inches in circumference and a handful of nails of assorted sizes.

Farmers argue, from past experience, that whenever spring is unduly advanced, it means a snap of frost toward the end of April or the first part of May, and a consequent impairment if not blight of the fruit crop.

It is rumored that Gen'l James will introduce an ordinance at the next meeting of Council to amend the present Lippincott avenue ordinance by allowing the property owners the option of putting down either brick, stone or asphalt blocks instead of cement.

Moorestown has been having an unusually large number of cases of appendicitis the past year. There are now three cases in the town. One physician alone reports having had thirteen cases since last May. With one exception they have all recovered. Seven were operated upon.

The services in Christ Church for next week are as follows: Holy Communion Monday and Tuesday, 9 A. M., Wednesday and Thursday evening, prayer and address, 5 P. M., Good Friday, morning prayer ante-communion and address 9 A. M. Three hours meditation 12 to 3 P. M. Evening prayer and sermon by Bishop Coleman, 8 P. M.

Spring is now with us and the ground will soon be dry enough to work on. The season suggests that there be a general cleaning up of the public streets and of our individual premises as well, and so keep off disease. All garbage and the accumulations of the Winter should be raked up and removed from our streets and yards as soon as possible. Let the work be done through faith that cleanliness is health.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

(From our regular corresponds.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

March 28th, 1898.

Congress and all the world now knows officially that the Maine was blown up by enemies, and while the report does not specifically name those enemies, it places the responsibility, in the eyes of every American, upon Spain. Leading men of all parties promised the President before the report was sent to Congress that they would endeavor to prevent Congress taking any action thereon until he had been given an opportunity to make a last diplomatic attempt to settle the whole Cuban question with Spain, but it is by no means certain that this endeavor will be successful, Congress, as a whole, believes that war is bound to come, and may consequently get away from the leaders at any moment and take action that will bring on war at once. Nothing short of a miracle can now prevent war, and miracles are not of frequent occurrence in these days. It would be a miracle for Spain to propose to retire from Cuba and recognize its independence, if it failed to restore peace in a given period, as one report says it intends to do; and it would be a miracle for Spain to meet this country half way in any peaceable effort to settle the Cuban question, notwithstanding Mr. McKinley's expression of the belief that it would do so.

The President has not asked indemnity from Spain for the loss of the Maine, because of his unwilliness to give Spain even the shadow of a right to ask that the matter be arbitrated. There is nothing to be arbitrated. The alleged report of Spanish Naval officers claiming that the Maine was destroyed by an internal explosion, will be ignored by this government. The President has forwarded a copy of the report of our Court to the Spanish government, and it is expected to make a reply. Upon the nature of that reply, the next move of this government will depend, provided it is promptly made. But regardless of that reply, the President has fully determined that it is a duty this government owes to humanity to put an end to present conditions in Cuba, peaceably if possible, by a war if necessary. In accordance with that determination, he will ask Congress to appropriate the money to feed and clothe the poverty-stricken Cubans of all classes, and Congress will promptly do it, and the distribution will at once be made by United States officials. In other words, the intervention that the President promised in his message to Congress, last December, if the conditions then existing in Cuba were not bettered—they have steadily grown worse—is about to become an accomplished fact. If Spain resents that intervention, so much the worse for Spain, and it is the general belief in Washington that it will resent it and thereby start war.

Not a few persons, especially among naval officers, believe that the Spanish flotilla of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, now making its way from the Canary Islands to Porto Rico, is being sent to American waters for a hostile purpose, although the government of Spain has declared to the contrary. This government has, there is reason to believe, notified Spain that if this flotilla makes a start from Porto Rico to Cuba it will be destroyed by our warships, as there could be no other possible reason for such a movement than to make an attack upon us. The situation is now so strained that it cannot possibly continue for many days. Peace is possible, but war is much more probable

In a speech commending the valor of American sailors when our Navy was much less formidable than it is today, and predicting greater deeds of valor for them in the future, Representative Foss, of Illinois, gave some interesting figures of the cost of our new Navy. He said: "We have expended nearly $375,000,000 for the Naval establishment since 1882. Of this, $81,000,000 has been expended for the construction of new vessels, and $41,500,000 for armor and armament of new vessels, making in all a total of $122,500,000 for the construction and equipment of new vessels. Today our Navy compares favorably with the Navies of the world.

Those who believe that men always back their real opinion when they offer to bet, may probably be able to extract a pointer from the offer of Chairman Cannon, of the House Appropriation Committee, to bet a box of cigars that there would be no war with Spain.

Officials of the War Department do not think that it will be necessary for the government to open recruiting offices in order to get all the soldiers that will be needed in a war with Spain. According to the enrollment now in the Department, there are more than 100,000 men in the militia of the states. The President, instead of issuing a call for volunteers has only to order that the State Militia Organizations be mustered into the United States service by regiments to add these men to the United States Army, and to use as many of them as may be considered necessary to assist the Navy in driving the Spanish out of Cuba. Arrangements have already been made by which they could be landed on the island ready for business in a little more than a week.

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

Kilts.

Between 150,000 and 200,000 kilts are made every year. The kilted regiments of regulars, militia and volunteers number some 17 battalions. As the military kilt is only provided biennially this represents a supply of 7,000 a year.

AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM.

Splendid Picture of the Cruiser Philadelphia to Be Given Away Free.

The publishers of the great Philadelphia Sunday "Press" announce that with every copy of next Sunday's "Press" (April 3), will be given free a fine picture of the Cruiser Philadelphia. This picture will be a companion to the picture of the Battleship Maine, which was recently given away by "The Sunday Press" and will be an appeal to patriotism. It will be larger than the Maine picture, printed in eleven colors, and will be well worth framing. Next Sunday's "Press" will be 50 pages with an eight page comic section in colors, so that altogether the offer is remarkable. The publishers announce that the supply of "Philadelphia" pictures is limited, so that it is well for everybody to place their orders at once.

WANAMAKER'S | WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, March 28, 1898.

PROFOUNDLY IMPORTANT TO BICYCLERS

Humber Bicycles Reduced

Last summer we contracted for the control of the Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic Coast territory for the sale of Humbers. In December last we approved of the '98 models, and the works at Westboro, Mass., have ever since been steadily turning out by hand-work the admittedly best bicycle built in any country. The price and the lowest that can be afforded for such high quality of carriage work was fixed at $100. We contracted to pay $500 as liquidation damages for every machine sold for less than $100. We have now delivered to us all contracted for of these splendid carriage-made and finished bicycles, save two or three hundred, all made to be sold at $100 and equal in all respects to the $115 standard of last year.

And Now This Has Happened

FIRST—The world is bigger and stronger than any two men who make contracts. It has knocked down the plans of bicycle makers and their prices. This year is not a $100 bicycle year.

SECOND—We kept the price to $100 until the other day, when we persuaded the makers to let us drop the profits this year. For three reasons:

(a) That they might keep the works going steadily.

(b) That the public might not lose confidence in safety of bicycles from the numberless machines on the market this season which have been made to fit a reduced selling price rather than match the old standard of quality.

(c) The Humber Company have discovered that the doing away of expensive stores, offices, advertising and traveling salesmen reduces the cost of producing the wheel and they can make just as much profit as formerly by selling through our houses at even lower prices.

THIRD—We were willing ourselves to drop almost all the profit this year to make a wider constituency for what is undoubtedly the finest wheel extant.

FOURTH—We now settle upon this new scale of prices for Humbers made to our order to fetch us $100. The price from now on of the

Humber Roadster is $73

An extra charge of $2 each will be made for brake, mud guard and chain guard.

FIFTH—Whoever has purchased a Humber of us at $100, please come back and get the refund of $27 on each Humber purchased at either of our stores.

SIXTH—This advertisement may be preserved as our agreement to protect our buyers on the prices the entire season, say to July 1.

SEVENTH—Our stock on hand, while it embraces all the sizes, will soon be scattered in New York and this city, and in a very short time those who want Humbers will not be able to get them without waiting.

EIGHTH—Telegraphic orders and orders by letters will be promptly filled in the order received, by setting aside the wheels, quality and finish being guaranteed in every particular.

The full list of prices follows:

HUMBER ROADSTER,	$73	HUMBER CHAINLESS,	$125
HUMBER TOURIST,	$75	HUMBER RACER,	$125
LADY HUMBER,	$79	DIAMOND FRAME TANDEMS,	$160

HUMBER COMBINATION TANDEM, $169

Falcon Bicyles at $22.50

Falcon Bicycles were sold by us, in Philadelphia and New York last August, at $26.50—the women's at $27.50.

The selling was very large. It was considered as an introduction sale—to popularize this long-known wheel that vast business this year would follow. And negotiations were looked forward to for making us exclusive handlers of the 1898 Falcons.

So promising was the outlook that, late in the fall, the company made us a thousand wheels with which to open the new year's selling.

It is these wheels that we offer now—though at much lower price than we or the company intended—because our completed plans for 1898 did not include the new model Falcons, which our experts reported were changed, though not improved.

These 1897 wheels were built of the very best materials—materials gathered for use when the Falcons were $75 wheels.

FALCONS, FOR MEN, 22, 24 AND 26 IN. FRAMES
FALCONS, FOR WOMEN, 20 AND 22 IN. FRAMES } $22.50

Enameled in black, maroon and green.

The wheels are sold under our usual broad guarantee.

JOHN WANAMAKER

MARRIED.

INGLING—BENNETT.—March 23, at Pemberton, by Rev. C. R. Smith, Harry Ingling and Miss Reba Bennett.

STILLWELL—MOORE.—March 24, at Mount Holly, by Rev. C. H. Pendleton, William H. Stillwell and Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore.

DIED.

ALLOWAYS.—March 26, at Tabernacle, Mary B. Alloways.

BOWNE.—March 27, at Moorestown, Nathan C. Bowne, in his 81st year.

BROWN.—March 27, at Crosswicks, Alice P. Brown, widow of the late Benjamin H. Brown, in her 85th year.

CUTTER.—March 23, at Burlington, Mary Jane Cutter, wife of Joseph W. Cutter, aged 68 years.

"I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins, of Moore, S. C., "I had a child about two years old, that had the diarrhoea for two months. I tried all the best known remedies, but none gave the least relief. When this remedy came to hand, I gave it as directed, and in two days the child was completely cured." Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

The swish-swash of the white-wash brush will next be heard.

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.

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.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large Reduction in price to those desiring to build in 1898, 1899, 1900.

Will build houses on easy terms if desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public Notice is hereby given by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, that the Monmouth Traction Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of New Jersey, and a majority of its Board of Directors, have this day, to wit, March 1, 1898, filed with the Clerk of said Board a petition bearing date the 28th day of February, 1898, applying for permission to construct, operate and maintain, and for the fixing of the location of the tracks or rails and poles of single track street railways of the gauge of five feet, to be operated by the motive power of electricity, extending through and over the following named roads, bridges and culverts of the County of Burlington, to wit, over the following roads: The improved road, extending from the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the station called Florence, in a northwesterly and westerly direction to and through the settlement of Florence and the dividing line between Florence Township and Burlington Township; the improved road leading from the southerly line of the City of Burlington through the Township of Burlington and then between and through the Townships of Willingboro and Beverly to the easterly end of the draw bridge over the Rancocas Creek at Bridgeboro; the improved road leading from the westerly boundary of the City of Beverly through Beverly Township and the settlement of Delanco to and through the Township of Riverside to the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Riverside Station; and over the following bridges and culverts;

The southerly half of a bridge over Crosswicks Creek in the road leading from Bordentown to Trenton southeasterly from the settlement of White Horse; a stone culvert in said road 2270 feet southerly from its intersection with the road leading to Groverville; a brick arch culvert in said road three eighths of a mile northerly from the forks of the Crosswicks Road; a stone culvert in said Road at Mile Hollow; a brick and stone culvert over Thorntown Creek in Park street in the City of Bordentown; a bridge over Black's Creek called Horner's Bridge; westerly half of covered bridge over Crosswicks Creek, at Crosswicks; a stone arch culvert on the road from Crosswicks to Bordentown, 2200 feet southwesterly from the Methodist Episcopal Church corner in Crosswicks; stone and iron bridge in said road from Crosswicks to Bordentown, 4700 feet southerly from the Crossroads; a stone arch culvert over Thorntown Creek in Elizabeth street in the City of Bordentown; stone arch culvert in the Bordentown Road southwest of Horner's Bridge; a stone arch culvert in said Bordentown Road near the easterly boundary of the Borough of Fieldsboro; stone culvert in said Bordentown Road at Myer's Ice Pond; bridge in said Bordentown Road at or near the brickyard of S. Graham & Company; sluice 100 feet easterly from last said bridge; masonry box culvert in said Bordentown Road next southwesterly from bridge last mentioned; wooden trunk in said Bordentown Road near Kinkora Crossroads; stone arch culvert in said Bordentown Road about two hundred feet southeasterly from the road leading to Kinkora Station; box culvert in said Bordentown road, the next southeasterly from the last mentioned culvert; brick arch culvert in said Bordentown Road 196 feet southwestly from the Kinkora branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Iron bridge in said Bordentown Road at the Knickerbocker Ice Pond; stone arch culvert in said Bordentown Road being the next southeasterly from last mentioned bridge; brick culvert in said Bordentown road, at or near the intersection of the York Road; brick or stone culvert in River Road from Florence to Burlington, about 1300 feet easterly from Duffy's Bridge; Bridge in said River Road known as Duffy's Bridge stone parapet or railing at the easterly end of Pearl Street Bridge over Assiscunk Creek, Burlington, on the southerly side thereof; Culvert or trunk in the Bordentown or Burlington Road about 4000 feet southwesterly from Florence Crossroads; Bridge in dam in Assiscunk Creek at Mitchell avenue, Burlington; Bridge in Washington avenue, Burlington, known as London Bridge; stone culvert in road leading from Bridgeboro Road to Beverly, about a thousand feet southwesterly from their intersection; brick or stone culvert near the intersection of the Bridgeboro Road with road leading to Beverly in the last named road; stone culvert in road leading from Beverly to Delanco near Dr. Knight's pond; Bridge over Rancocas Creek at Delanco, known as Delanco Bridge; Bridge in road leading from Riverside to Riverton over Swedes Run; pipe culvert in last said Road 140 feet east of New Albany Road; bridge in last mentioned road over the Pompeston Creek; Bridge in Bridgeboro Road over Tanner's Run; brick and stone culvert in Bridgeboro Road fifty feet easterly from Wood Lane; bridge in Bridgeboro Road between properties of Heisler and Adams; bridge over the Rancocas Creek at Bridgeboro known as the Bridgeboro draw-bridge; in accordance with descriptions and maps filed with said petition and making a part thereof which said maps can be seen at the County Clerk's office.

And notice is further given that the said Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington has fixed Tuesday, the Fifth day of April, 1898, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Mount Holly, as the time and place when and where said Board will consider said application and petition, and give a hearing to said Company and such persons as may be interested in said application upon the subject matter in said petition mentioned and contained; and that at the time and place so fixed and designated, the said the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, will consider said application and give a hearing thereon.

By order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington

Attest: WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, Director.
John H. Antrim, Clerk.
Dated, Mount Holly, March 1, 1898.

ROAST TURKEY DINNER WITH COFFEE, 25 CENTS.

NEW JER-SEY 1606 TO NOV. 13 1897

JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT
Annals 1606—November 1897.
Your home library needs this cyclopedia, postpaid $1, M. C. Spaulding, care JOURNAL, or Box 62, Columbus, Ohio. Over 1000 curious, quaint, useful paragraphs. Things new and old. Agents wanted. Buy one and then get 15 cents for each one you sell. Good book to give employees, teachers, scholars, friends.

RIGGS 310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

YOU will have correct time if YOU purchase your watch here or allow us to repair the same. PRICES MODERATE.

CAN YOU SEE?

We are Specialists in fitting and adjusting Eye Glasses and Spectacles.

EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE.

Highest Quality Lowest Prices,
Garden, Field and Flower
SEEDS,
Bulbs, Roots, Etc., Etc., Etc.

H. G. FAUST & CO.,
64 and 66 N. Front St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Fairmount Park Lawn Grass, per quart, 20 cents. Peck 75 cents. Bushel $3. Sow now.

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

STEEL PENS
Samples for trial, 16 different numbers for all styles of writing, including the VERTICAL SYSTEM, sent prepaid on receipt of 10 cents.
SPENCERIAN PEN CO.

WE SELL THE
BEST HEADLIGHT OIL

Just the same as all stores here do now. But it all smokes if your burner is out of order or if you turn the wick too high. No storekeeper has a special kind nor has a patent on it burning qualities. Full measure and the lowest honest price.

Dreer's garden vegetable seeds, all kinds. Also Lyman's seeds in packages. Flower seed, bean poles, seed potatoes, Michigan E Rose.

Pillsbury's Best, the best flour sold in Palmyra, Gold Medal and Millbourne flour, Hopkins Hungarian and Gilt Edge flour.

E D the Finest Print Butter, Extra Quality Sheaf Print Butter, Heintz pure cider vinegar, the best cider vinegar I know of—without exception. Best rolled oats, best rice, best syrup, best N. O. Molasses.

GOOD GOODS, REASONABLE PRICES.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

FAMILY GROCER,

PALMYRA AND 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

GOLD MEDAL BUTTER
25 CENTS A POUND.
CLOVER LEAF BUTTER,
22 CENTS A POUND.
Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents.
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.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Is Thoroughly Equipped

For all kinds of Job Printing. Newspaper work a specialty. Book work at low rates.

POSTER WORK ALL SIZES

Printing for Churches, Epworth Leagues, and Lodges.

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS
CHURCH ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS,
COLLECTION ENVELOPES, CATALOGUES
TOPIC CARDS, PUNCH CARDS.

Let us know what you want and we will give you an estimate.

Our presswork facilities are unexcelled. Special rates on long runs. Correspondence solicited.

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.

New store. Wall papers and window shades, 15 West Broad street. Walter Stackhouse.

Wanted, a girl to assist with housework and two year old child. Sleep home. Apply Rowland street, first house east of Cinnaminson avenue.

For Rent part of house furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences, 815 Cinnaminson avenue. Apply to John M. Wallace, 819 Cinnaminson avenue.

For sale. Bicycle. Good order, new tires, $10. W. W. Dye, Palmyra.

Ice for sale. About 1200 tons. Will sell the entire lot or by the ton. Parry Bros., Parry, N. J.

For sale. Walnut crib. Apply 508 Cinnaminson avenue.

For sale. One bed mattress and spring, $3.00; storm door, $4.00; oil heating stove, $2.50; large closet, $1.00; grass mower, rake and sickle, $1.50; banquet lamp with shade, $1.50; 4 lamps, $1.00; clothes horse, (large), 50 cents; lot of boards for walk, $1.25; refrigerator, $2.50; fine swinging lamp with shade. $3.00. 207 Broad street, one door above Morgan avenue.

For sale cheap. Oak Roll Top Desk. In good condition. Box 338, Palmyra.

We roast our own coffees. A trial will convince you of their worth. "Clarified mocha" and "Java" and "Perfection Cereal" our specialities. Fine grades of teas. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue.

See Nathan Nixon about any painting or papering you want done.

Wanted, two good girls, one a cook, the other for general house work. Apply to Mrs. Hall, corner Fourth and Lippincott avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Our teams (the yellow painted wagons with the company's name on) are running daily with Pure Spring Water Ice and Eastern Ice and all person desiring to be served can order from the drivers or by dropping a postal card will be served promptly. Any neglect on the part of the drivers reported to us will be looked after promptly. Palmyra Ice and Coal Company.

Buy your oil and gasoline from Arthur Winner, he also sells Insurance Vapor stove the safest and simplest to operate.

For sale, Mosquito Boat with two sets of sails and spars. Also two peak sails (40 and 75 yards) and spars. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent $10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

For sale. A Springfield Gas Machine and Mixer in perfect order. Box 34, Riverton.

State of Maine white potatoes $1.08 a bushel, or in smaller quantities. Drop postal. Louis A. Weikman.

For Rent Cheap in Riverton, 16 room boarding house; Cottage 402 Main street, Cottage 620 Main street, all with modern improvements; Brick dwelling 526 Main street, near station, suitable for business; For Rent Cheap in Palmyra houses $6, 8 and 12 per month; For Sale Cheap 9 room cottages open staircase with large hall, lot 139x150, east corner of Charles street and Parry avenue. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave.

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

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.

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

PALMYRA.

See Troth & Co.'s new advertisement.

Don't get out of your overcoat too soon.

R. L. Temple is having his house painted.

Mrs. Wardle was on from Baltimore on Monday.

W. R. S. Fluck has some fine manure for gardens.

Don't miss the bargains in house hold goods at 207 Broad street.

John Clifford, of Philadelphia, visited at Amos Truman's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holler returned from Florida on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Bradley, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. L. S. Faunce.

Gus Weikman arrived home from his ocean voyage on Wednesday night.

See F. L. Crosta's new advertisement. His prices are very reasonable.

E. H. Nichols and family went to New York on Friday for a few days.

J. D. Hylton says gunners on his meadows will be fined $14 50 each, if he catches them.

Mrs. John F. Cline, of Morgan avenue, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Harry Boreau and Miss Nellie Thilow were baptized in the Baptist Church, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Malison, of Ridley Park, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snyder.

A number of the young playmates of Willie Craig gave him a surprise party last Saturday night.

Rev. T. D. Sleeper and wife, of Ocean Grove, spent a few days this week with his son, the editor.

Daniel Clifton, Sr., and wife, and daughter, of Camden, spent Saturday and Sunday with Daniel Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seeler, of West Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Theodore Ely, on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Grice, of George's School, Newtown, Pa., is spending her Easter vacation with Mrs. T. V. McCurdy.

Mr. Welch has moved from 801 Morgan avenue to Frank Walter's house on Leconey avenue, near Fourth.

Robbins are nesting again.

The days are now longer than the nights.

Easter is only one week from next Sunday.

The season for planked shad will soon draw upon us.

The girls are anxious to display their spring hats and outfits.

Gardeners have commenced tilling the soil for Spring planting.

"What shall I wear on Easter Sunday?" is the prevailing problem.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is putting its beautiful station lawns into shape.

A great many things keep Lent, particularly the little loans made to your friends.

Work has been commenced on the stone road from Burlington to the Camden pike.

Rev. L. H. Copeland, pastor of the Baptist Church, will take "Symbolism" as his subject for next Sunday.

Charles Weiss has moved from Parry to J. D. Hylton's farm, where he will attend to the blacksmith work.

Mrs. Moorhouse was prostrated on Wednesday by the burning of Mrs. Kenney, and her life has been despaired of.

Nathan Nixon had his right shoulder dislocated by a fall, while painting the Methodist Church, at Delair, last Saturday.

Rev. Thomas S. Brock, known to many in Palmyra, will be ordained Deacon at the First M. E. Church, Camden, on Sunday.

"Tax Payer" complains of boys killing robbins. The five dollar fine for such offence can be enforced by information given by any one.

English sparrows are already carrying building material and engaging in rough-and-tumble fights, previous to mating and housekeeping.

Some of the movings hereabouts were done in such a hurry that the departing ones hadn't a chance to clean house, and the result was no end of ill feeling.

William Aspinall has the contract for all the stone and brick work on the new Methodist Home, on Edgely avenue, Philadelphia. The building is 320 feet long.

James Mullen was cut with an axe, on the head and leg, on Tuesday, at Schrisstown, by Thomas Carroll, who objected to the attentions that were being paid his wife.

Samuel A. Avis, well known in Palmyra and Riverton, will sever his connection with the Hart Cycle Company about April 1st to accept a position with the Union Cycle Company.

Albert Cooper was arrested on Monday night for disturbing a meeting at Mrs. John Griffin's. He was taken before Squire Gorrell, who gave him a sharp reprimand and let him go.

We are glad to see that Walter Stackhouse has opened a new store at 15 West Broad street, and bespeak for him a good patronage. That he does most excellent work, those that have tried him well know.

The Monmouth Traction Company which is applying for the right of way through Burlington, has just completed a contract for lighting that city for $4,000 a year for five years, conditionally that they also build and operate the trolley system.

J. D. Hylton had 32 chickens stolen on Tuesday night. He suspected Daniel Platt and Harry Cortright and had them arrested, but although they admitted being away from home after ten o'clock that night, yet no direct evidence could be found against them, and they were discharged.

S. R. Rosengarten, of Philadelphia, has given George Arndts a contract to build a new barn on the farm occupied by George Russ, of Delanco, to replace the one destroyed by fire on Sunday, of last week. The new building will be a commodious and modern structure, having every convenience and will cost about $2,000.

The sale of John Wallace's personal estate on Wednesday realized good prices. The Riverton and Palmyra Water Company's stock, par $100.00, brought $135.00; Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trust Co., $50.00 paid in, brought $90.00; $500.00 bond of the Westfield Turnpike Co., brought $480.00; and Lehigh Valley R. R. stock sold for $21.00

By far the best way to have township and borough statements to reach the people who should see them, namely, the taxpayers, is through the newspapers. This is far better than the tacking up of a few small posters, frequently made out with pen and ink. The tax-payers appreciate a plain statement laid before them in the columns of their local newspaper.

There are a good many people in this little, lively town, whose attention can be profitably called to an act of the Legislature. This act makes it a misdemeanor to throw anything in the streets that is likely to prove damaging to bicycles, and includes all such things as glass, ashes, sticks, oyster shells, etc, Just now there seems to be a lot of people who throw shells in the roads. These are a menance to wheels, and somebody is likely to get in trouble.

Pastor Owens had the young men conduct the services in the Methodist Church on Sunday night. Harry Rudduck read the Scripture lesson, Albert Tomes, Samuel Evaul and John Davies spoke and the latter sang feelingly "Can a boy forget his mother's prayer?" Eugene Smith gave a talk on the Prophet Daniel. Roy Hubbs, William Wilbraham, William Russell, William Aspinall, John Hinkle, Frank Adams and Harry Bell acted as a choir in leading the singing.

On Saturday evening, March 26th, the Country Club was entertained at the residence of J. Harry Douglas, of Horace avenue, where they spent a very pleasant evening. This was the first meeting of the organization and the officers elected are as follows: President, Charles E. Beck; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Bell; Committee on Entertainment, Messrs. Radcliffe, Bell and A. Reeves. The next meeting will be held at the home of William Radcliffe, on Leconey avenue. All members please take notice.

COMMUNICATED.

EDITOR NEWS:—Knowing the interest you take in Palmyra's welfare. I feel confident that you will have the kindness to publish the grievances and suggestions of a tax payer.

The gardens of this town are infested by worms and insects which are destroying plants, shrubs and fruit trees. These pests will increase more and more if the destruction of birds goes on. The robins, the blackbirds, the woodpeckers, etc., are the safe guard of vegetation as they live on insects; still they are killed as fast as they come, and they are killed daily within the town's limits. Until that nuisance stops, we will have no fruits and no vegetables; but taxes will have to be paid just the same.

The men of this community are not poachers they are all occupied in legitimate work. The mischief is done by children, who do not know that the indiscriminate killing of birds is one of the worst crimes against natural conditions. Boys are thoughtless and follow out the bent which leads to the destruction of every living thing that is weaker than they. But as the law forbiding gunning within the limits of the town is to be enforced, I will suggest to them another sport which would be renumerative to them and advantageous to the town. They could catch rats, the township committee might give them at least five cents a piece, for we have known by experience that chickens which are said to be killed by dogs are simply killed by rats.

The shooting within the town's limits is dangerous to its inhabitants, and one can not, unless it is stopped induced our friends to come and settle here.

TAX PAYER.

NEARLY FATAL BURNING.

Mrs. William Kenney was very badly burned about the neck and arms, at her home 306 West Broad street, just before noon on Wednesday.

The fire started in a second story, back room by the up-setting of a small oil heater and Mrs. Kenney's clothes caught fire in trying to carry it out of the house. Her cries and her children attracted the neighbors and they ran in and smothered with carpet and torn the burning clothes off the unfortunate woman. Very little damage was done to the house.

Mrs. Kenney's burns are reported to be so bad that her life is dispaired of and she is kept under the influence of morphine to ease her sufferings.

MACDONALD--BARRYANN.

Our popular West End grocer, Donald MacDonald, was married at 8.30 on Wednesday evening to Mrs Addie Barryann, of Bridgeboro', at the home of her sister Mrs. Walter Ford, Front and Market street. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. J. H Hutchinson, the pastor of the bride, who came up from Conference. After the wedding a collation was served and the bride and groom left on the 9 55 train, amid a shower of rice, for a short trip.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. M. J. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Williams, Mrs. John Shade, Miss Helen Shade, from Palmyra; Mrs. Jennie Barryann, Mr. and Mrs. William Horner, George Horner, Mr. Robeson, Bridgeboro'; Mrs. Anna Carman, Mrs. Rodman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Avoy, Trenton, Mrs. Lizzie Thompson, Moorestown.

SURPRISE PARTY.

On Thursday evening Daniel C. Clifton was the recipient of surprise party, it being his birthday. He was completely surprised. All had a good time, progressive euchre being the chief feature.

Among those present were: Mrs M. Bradley, of Philadelphia, Miss Marie Griest, of Adams Co., Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R Miller, Miss Ida Miller, Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mr. Young and Mrs. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hall.

Mrs. Humphries, Mr. Frank Matthews, Mrs. Lippincott and Mr. Young won the prizes.

P. O. S. of A.

On Monday evening last we initiated one more candidate. The debate which took place was well attended and very interesting. The subject was "Should the United States recognize the belligerancy of Cuba." Every one thought at first that the affirmative would have a sure thing, but after the remarks on the negative side, the strain of which was that it was too late altogether to simply recognize their belligerency, but they were in favor of armed intervention by the United States of America, and when it came to a vote it was decided in favor of the negative.

A SUCCESSFUL CHURCH.

The following is taken from Rev. Marshall Owens' annual report:

This years missionary collection has been the largest in the history of the Epworth Church; from church $60, Sunday school $184 00. Women's Foreign M. S., $43.00, total, $287.00. The other benevolent collections have amounted to $504.00. $1,000 has also been paid on mortgage. A year ago the indebtedness on the church and parsonage was $6,600. Present indebtedness $4,900. Present number of Sunday school officers and scholars 510, number of probationers 88.

W. C. T. U.

The parlor meeting at Mrs. Rudduck's on Wednesday afternoon was a pleasant affair. The Superintendent read extracts from a paper on "Temperance" prepared by Rev. S. Townsend, which was enjoyed by all. Miss Bertha Hoffman also favored us with a solo.

The Union will meet next week at the residence of Mrs. J. Althouse, on Garfield avenue.

Gospel Temperance meeting at Mrs. Griffin's, Broad street, below Delaware avenue.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

THE RAISE IN P. O. BOX RENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—For the benefit of those who labor under a wrong impression allow me to state that the Postmaster had nothing to do with the raise in price of box rents but tried in every way possible to prevent it—and also let me state that no portion of the rent goes to the postmaster but is all turned in to the Post Office Department.

GEO. N. WIMER,
Postmaster.

BEVERLY.

A joint meeting of the School Boards of this city, Beverly Township and Willingboro' Township was held in this city on Monday evening.

Charles Stockton and family, of Philadelbhia, were visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stockton, of Broad, street on Sunday.

The committee to purchase a piano, appointed by the alumni of the public school, met in the school house on Saturday afternoon and decided on a Heppe.

William Weiler, of Delanco, was in town on Tuesday evening taking in the hearing of the Monmouth Traction Company, before Council.

John, son of Frank Warner, of Broad street, fell from a barn yesterday afternoon, on to an iron fence and injured himself quite severely.

Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, of South Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. Ortley Peirce, of Point Pleasant, N. J., were the guests of their cousin, William Stevenson, on Sunday.

John Perkins, of the river bank, has killed more ducks than any man on the Delaware river between Burlington and Camden. He killed nine on Monday and Tuesday.

It is reported that two men employed in one of the mills in this city, have been thrown out of employment on account of responding to the call of the militia on Tuesday.

"Jack" Barclay, of Burlington, who caught several seasons for the Beverly team and was star catcher of the Reading Base Ball Club last season will fill that capacity for the New Castle team, of Lancaster, Pa., the coming season.

A meeting of the Sons of Veterans will be held in the G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday evening, April 6th. This is the last meeting before organizing, and the Colonel of the Division will be present to explain the objects of the Order. See notice in another column.

It is reported that the Beverly base ball nine will be one of the strongest that this city has ever had. McFetridge, Crump and other famous amatuers are to play. Several of the prospective candidates were seen practising on the A. A. grounds on Saturday.

A drum corps composed of young boys ranging in age from 10 to 12 years paraded the streets of this city on Saturday evening playing patriotic airs and displaying a banner with the words "Cuba Shall Be Free," inscribed thereon. They caused considerable excitement.

On Monday, Vice Chancellor Grey, of Camden, gave the receiver the right to continue to run the Cordage Company's plant until the seventeenth of next month. He stated that the tax collector of the township, who has been anxious about the taxes on the place, will be paid in due time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Squires, of the river bank, have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie MacMichael, to Charles Perkins Fitch, on Tuesday, April 12, at St. Mary's Church, Burlington. Miss Squires is a granddaughter of Colonel William MacMichael, of Bordentown.

About two hundred invited guests left on a special train on Thursday morning to view the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company's trolley road which is operated at New Brunswick. The day was pleasantly spent in riding over 60 miles of track. We are sorry that space and time forbids us giving a more lengthly account of the trip. Everyone speaks in the highest praise of the company.

On account of the inclemency of the weather, only about a dozen took in the sixty-two mile excursion down the Delaware, last Sunday, to view the forts which are to defend Philadelphia. We hope the remarks that were published in an edition of the Philadelphia *Press* about the excursion of Sunday week did not hinder them. It read that the boat had on board a lot of Jersey farmers, fresh from the plow, who never saw a warship before.

The meeting to bear the application of the Monmouth Traction Company to place rails on Warren street and operate its cars through this city, was heard in the City Hall on Tuesday evening before Council and a large concourse of citizens. After several suggestions had been made by the citizens and members of Council it was decided to postpone the decisions until April 27th. An application from the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company will be received by Council at its next meeting, which will be held next Thursday night.

LITERARY NOTE.

"Book News" for April is a thing of beauty. None of the magazines have put out a daintier Easter number. The cover shows a handsome bunch of Easter lilies—their beauty enhanced by embossing. The short story by Anna Robeson Brown is good—and that is something to say of a short story; for who ever gets the plot for a short story is apt to weave it into a long one.

In the "Aims and Autographs of Authors" Wm. T. Stead and quite a galaxy of writers explain their underlying purposes in writing books. This series is doing a new work in really introducing authors to readers.

The full-page portrait is of S. R. Crockett. Nathan Haskell Dole talks of bookish Boston's works and purposes. Dr. Talcott Williams discourses learnedly and charmingly of "New Books," and there are ample literary notes from London, New York and Chicago. Page after page is filled with reviews of news; there are eighteen pages of descriptive and priced lists of books and an array of title's of forthcoming books quite interesting to those who seek to keep up with the run of the quill and the hum of the printing press. It is not easy to decide whether librarians or the great reading public most appreciate "Book News," but it is safe to say that no other purely literary review enjoys such a circulation as has been reached by this unique publication. And the wonder grows how such a periodical can be furnished for five cents a number or fifty cents a year. John Wanamaker, publisher.

COAL! COAL!

Car Lots of Coal a Specialty.

Try our Old Lehigh family coal and you will use no other. Big stock constantly on hand.

W. R. S. FLUCK.

Yard:—WEST PALMYRA.

BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER REPAIRING

Parts furnished and all kinds of machine work, keys made, scissors and knives ground.

FRANK L. CROSTA, Machinist,

Adjoining Roberts' Store, Palmyra and Third Street, Riverton.

Bicycles Taken Apart, Cleaned and Packed, 50c.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

The Burlington County Board of Education met at the Court House on Saturday afternoon with a good attendance. President Griggs presided. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, after which several interesting papers were read.

County Superintendent Stees read the first, taking for his subject "The High School." He contrasted the schools of today with those of years ago, and refered with pride to the fact that the free schools of New Jersey had advanced with such rapidity and affectiveness as to make the necessity for private schools a thing of the past. One of the first inquiries made now by persons seeking homes is "where can I get near good schools?" The matter of discipline has received such an amount of attention that the fear heretofore expressed by parents that their children would become contaminated by associations with public school children had entirely disappeared. Mr. Stees expressed the hope that a high school would soon be established in every township.

Dr. R. C. Barrington was unadvoidably detained, hence his paper on "the sanitary condition of schools" was not read, but he will prepare one for a future meeting.

Dr. R. B. Glasgow, of Burlington, read a very interesting paper on "the school savings bank idea." He prefaced his remarks by saying he believed in teaching any subject that will make pupils most useful in a particular sphere. It had been said that ignorance or indifference in bookkeeping was responsible for a majority of the failures in business. Dr. Glasgow thought this assertion might be amended by substituting the word "money" for "bookkeeping." The man who is ignorant of the use of money is not going to keep up with the procession, and to prevent anything of this kind the child should be educated on this line. Dr. Glasgow explained the workings of the savings bank systems in the other schools and where once instituted it has never been abandoned. He read figures from several schools, in one instance the deposits made by the children reached $13,000 in a single year. Dr. Glasgow's statements on his subject were quite a revelation to his hearers, and he had the figures to verify his assertions.

In continuance of the money question C. L. Hazzard, of Beverly, gave a brief history of school funds, in the shape of a detailed statement of different courses that school moneys take from the tax-payer to the school treasury.

Prof. William Macfarland, of Bordentown, read a paper on "consolidation of school districts." His remarks were based upon personal observations while on a trip through the eastern states about three years ago.

After a vote of thanks to those who had read papers the meeting adjourned.

The two-year-son of W. L. Furgason, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping cough. "After several physicians had prescribed for him, without giving relief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuaded my wife to try a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose had the desired effect, and in forty-eight hours he was entirely free from all cough. I consider your remedy the best in the market, especially for children and recommend it at all times." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

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NOTICE.

The Township Committee of Palmyra will meet during the ensuing year at Society Hall, on the third Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Township Committee.

FRANK W. SMITH,
March 26, 1898. Township Clerk.

NOTICE.

The Board of Health of the Township of Palmyra will meet during the ensuing year at Society Hall, on the third Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Health.

F. BLACKBURN,
March 26, 1898. Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

My son, who has heretofore been in my employ, has this week engaged in business on his own account, whereby I lose a most expert workman. My only interest in the new wall paper store just opened on Broad street, Palmyra, is to see the young man succeed.

All paper hanging entrusted to him will be done in the best possible manner.

CHAS. H. STACKHOUSE.

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.

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Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker,

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Repairing done neat and strong.

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.

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223 Horace Avenue.

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Contractor & Builder.

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Blood

Your nerves will be strong, and your sleep sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, prevent sickness and suffering. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

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Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not affected by heat. GET THE GENUINE.

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Cleanse the Bowels and Purify the Blood! Cure Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Dyspepsia, and give healthy action to the entire system

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FAT FOLKS REDUCED 15 to 25 pounds per month. HARMLESS; no starving; 22 years' experience. BOOK FREE. Address DR. SNYDER, A. 307 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THIS PAPER may be found at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs. G. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce Street, New York.

LASSOING A PANTHER

HOW A HUNTING PARTY IN TEXAS FOUND A QUEER PET.

A Ferocious Animal Captured In Cowboy Fashion—How a Daring Negro Got One of the Cubs—The Mother and Her Children In Captivity.

Those who conclude that there are no ferocious or dangerous wild animals in the mountains of western Texas would experience a very sudden change of sentiment if they should meet a panther face to face in some lonely canyon. The magnificent animal now chained in front of our wagons is called by some a Mexican or mountain lion and by others a panther. She is of a dull yellowish color and will weigh more than four or five ordinary leopards. She measures just 11 feet from the tip of her nose to the end of her long tail.

Although she has been in captivity only a few days she is astonishingly docile so long as she can see her two cubs that are chained under the wagons. The moment they set up a whine she springs to her feet, all her hair turns the wrong way, and while her eyes look like glowing coals of fire she gnashes her sharp white fangs and tries the strength of her chain. If it were not strong enough to hold an ox, I should prefer that there were two or three counties between us just at that particular moment. The cubs are already as gentle as lambs and as playful as kittens, and nothing pleases them better than to crawl under our blankets at night and cuddle up close to us to escape the chilly northers.

We captured her in the mountains of the Deall river in western Texas, and I doubt if a more daring feat was ever accomplished by a crowd of hunters. Game of all kinds is very abundant in this region, and the boys had tired of shooting deer, antelopes and turkeys. Several big wolves and two or three panthers had been slaughtered, and it was evident from the numerous tracks about the water holes that there were plenty more of them in the mountains. One evening the hounds struck a hot trail and ran a big panther into a cave on the side of a mountain.

That night while discussing the adventures incident to the day's hunt two daring young men, Petmaker and Black, declared that they intended to hang a noose over the mouth of the animal's den on the next day and capture her alive. Both are Texas reared boys and experienced hunters. The proposition met with unanimous approval, and all volunteered to assist in the desperate undertaking. The next day as we rode out of camp some of the boys grew bolder, and two of them, who were expert vaqueros, declared that they intended to rope the beast if they could get close enough to her. These two—young Petmaker of Menard county and George Black of Austin—rode toward the den, and the other members of the party and negro Jim, who had charge of the hounds, started to beat up the valley.

We had gone but a short distance before the dogs struck a hot trail and ran with yelps which indicated that they were close to the animal.

Petmaker and Black heard them coming and reined in their ponies on the edge of a little opening and unslung their rawhide ropes from the horns of their saddles. The big animal sprang out of the brush and stopped within 20 feet of Petmaker. The cowboy's lariat flashed through the air and landed right around the wild animal's neck.

The instant it touched her she screamed like a terror stricken woman and, leaping high in the air and gnashing her teeth, began to decrease the space between her and the daredevil at the other end of the rope. Black, who was too far away to co-operate with his comrade at first, was now on the field, and with lucky precision he hurled a second noose over the animal's head. Both wheeled their ponies, and the trained animals made a leap in opposite directions. The ropes were drawn taut, and the big monster was choked to the earth.

While she was rolling on the grass and clawing at the noose another expert with the rope galloped and caught one of her hind feet. They could now easily hold her at a safe distance from each other, and after much excitement and many rather dangerous stratagems they succeeded in dragging her to a good camping place not far away. Since at that stage of her captivity we could not move her to the wagons, we moved the wagons to her, and, putting a stout chain around her neck, we made her fast to a tree.

Some of the hounds were set baying at the cave, and one of the boys and the negro Jim went over there to call them off. An old dog ran into the den and came out yelping with a young jaguar about the size of a house cat hanging to his hide. They captured the cub, and then the negro crawled into the den and brought out another—a thing that I would not have done for a deed to Texas.

The cubs soon made friends with us and were ready to eat from our hands or crawl upon our knees in a few days. When the mother saw her children in captivity, she set up an awful roar, but when they were put down by her side she seemed to be very grateful and soon afterward made a hearty meal off a large piece of venison that was thrown to her. After a few days she seemed to become perfectly reconciled to the new order of things and is now on the lookout for something to eat. Negro Jim pats her on the back and leads her about like a lamb. The hounds have made friends with her, and nothing pleases her better than for our bird dog to play with her. She could easily throttle the largest bull on the plains and toss a man about as a cat does a mouse. We have named her Miss Vixen.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

There are more than 200 tobacco plantations on the east coast of Sumatra.

Is Diamond Dust a Poison?

Attention has been drawn lately to the statement in an official work issued by the government of India that "diamond dust is known to be a powerful mechanical poison." This is objected to with an emphasis that should prevent the waste of diamonds hereafter by persons desirous of removing their enemies. Mohammedans in the far east still entertain the belief strongly, but it is said that investigators have never met anybody who, from his own knowledge, could describe the visible effects of administered diamond dust. It may be remembered that the great trial in India of the Gaikwar case brought out the statement of the commissioners who heard the evidence that the dust had no injurious effect on the human body. Here, then, is another superstition exploded, although it still lurks even in official documents.

It is calculated from Revelation xxi, 16, that there is ample room in heaven for 297,000,000,000,000 people, or as many as the world would produce in 100,000 centuries

THE RAILWAY.

Upon the iron highway, wreathed in smoke,
Or east or west the clanking engine reels,
The weary dust spins onward at the stroke
Of half a hundred wheels.

It comes, the breathless driver staring straight
Through misty eyeholes, with the sudden gleam
Of burnished dome, and cranks of ponderous weight
And clouds of hissing steam.

Old countrymen that trudge from new plowed lands
And on high bridges stay their weary feet
See faces flashed beneath them, waving hands
That may not stay to greet.

Or slow, with hollow blast and wealthy din,
By wide armed signals creeps the laden train,
High vans with shuddering jolt and clinking pin
And hiss of clattering chain.

Wide eyed, affrighted cattle, meek and still,
And murky coal for city folk to burn,
And dusty blocks hewed from some western hill
And wreathed in twisted fern.

But, best of all, when, in the sullen night,
Along the dim embankment, hung in air,
Shoots the red streamer, linked with cheerful light,
The wide flung furnace glare

Lights the dim hedges and the rolling steam,
Then passes and, in narrowing distance, dies,
Tracked by the watchful lanterns' lessening gleam—
Two red, resentful eyes.

—"Lord Ives and Other Poems" by Arthur Christopher Benson.

TROOPS AND DRINK.

The Curious Statistics Showing What European Nations Pay For Them.

The friends and advocates of "universal peace" and the foes of intemperance and inebriety are pretty generally agreed that the expenses attending war and war armaments and liquid beverages of an intoxicating or exhilarating kind are unduly large. There is an old proverb—it is not a Swiss proverb, of course—to the effect that a man who drinks more than he should "drinks like a Swiss," and it is for this reason, perhaps—and residents of the republic of Switzerland say for no better one—that the fame of residents of Switzerland for sobriety is not as farreaching as the fame of the Scotch, for instance, for frugality. A recent computation which has appeared shows that the annual expenditures of the Swiss for wine, beer, cider and brandy are 175,000,000 francs, six times as much as is spent on the army. Germany expends, or, more properly, individual Germans expend, $500,000,000 a year on liquid refreshments, distilled or fermented—chiefly beer and Rhine wine—and $120,000,000 a year on the German army. France expends in a year $500,000,000 on drink, chiefly wine, and $140,000,000 a year on the maintenance of the army of the republic. The Italians expend $250,000,000 a year for liquors, wines and cordials and $55,000,000 for the Italian army, the expenditures being in about the same ratio as in other nations.

Austria-Hungary expends less upon liquor in a year than any other country of the first class in Europe, amounting to about $225,000,000, though persons who are familiar with life along the blue Danube might not unreasonably come to the conclusion that $200,000,000 of this sum was spent in the city of Vienna alone in lager beer. Such, however, is not the case. In the mountainous districts, particularly in the Tyrol, Transylvania and in Croatia, very little wine is drunk, and though Hungary produces a large and steadily increasing amount of wine a very large proportion of it is exported to other countries. Relatively not much of it is kept for home consumption.

The Austria-Hungarian army costs $70,000,000 a year, or less than one-third of the cost of the liquors consumed in a year. The Russians expend $300,000,000 a year in liquors and $150,000,000 a year, or one-half as much, for the maintenance of the army. England expends $480,000,000 a year on beer, ale, wine, porter, gin, rum and smoky whisky and $90,000,000 a year on the maintenance of the British army.

No one knows exactly how much is spent in the United States on liquor in a year, especially in prohibition states, but it is supposed that the whisky taken for medicinal purposes costs each year more than does the maintenance of the regular army.—New York Sun.

A Good Roadmaker.

Edwin McIntyre, who lives a hermit life in the house near Warren where Dr. Pilton R. Baker was shot, has a queer hobby. One of the prettiest and best pieces of road in Maine passes in front of his retreat. It has been built by Mr. McIntyre, who for the last 23 years has been picking up the rocks and stones near his home and pounding them into pebbles, which he has put in the highway. In 23 years' time he has pounded 900,000 stones and made them ready for road use. The town authorities, recognizing the value of the work, for years have compensated the man by giving him his road tax. He estimates that he has placed on the road 20 cords of these manufactured stones. Other towns might envy Warren such a faithful roadbuilder.—Rockland (Me.) Star.

His Mark.

"How do you sign your name?" asked the tax collector of the Pumpkinville citizen who had come in to register for the election.

"How did the kernul thar sign his-sen?" asked the citizen, indicating the young lawyer who had just registered and was passing out the door.

"Why, he signed his 'O. Tolliver Johnson, Esquire.'"

"Waal, jest put mine down Hello Tom Phillips, Esquah."—Atlanta Journal.

Anthropologists have ascertained that the Andaman islanders, the smallest race of people in the world, average less than four feet in height, while few of them weigh more than 75 pounds.

Charlotte is a corruption of the old English word charlyt, which means a dish of custard, and chocolate russe is Russian charlotte.

Among the many devices to assist the blind one of the best is a typewriter in which the keys have raised letters and which punctuates the paper with either letters or the dots contained in one of the blind alphabets.

In North Dakota the killing of quail and English and Chinese pheasants is prohibited until 1906, and beaver and otter cannot be trapped and killed until 1908

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

A STIRRING INTERVIEW.

The Adventure of a Yankee Lieutenant at Gibraltar In 1806.

Two noteworthy facts mark the battle of Lake Champlain and that of Lake Erie. They were the only squadron battles of the war of 1812, and the two victorious American commanders were very young. Perry was 28 and Macdonough 30.

When Macdonough was but 28 years of age, an adventure at Gibraltar, in 1806, described in Mr. Spears' "History of Our Navy," showed the character of the man. He was first lieutenant of the Yankee brig Siren, and one day while the captain was on shore at Gibraltar a Yankee merchantman came into the port and anchored near the Siren. A boat from a British frigate near by went directly to the merchantman and in a few minutes pulled away again, having one more man in it than when it left the frigate.

Macdonough noted the fact and sent Lieutenant Page to the merchantman, who returned with the information that the British had impressed one of the crew of the merchantman.

Macdonough ordered the Siren's gig away, manned with armed men, and getting into it himself overtook the British boat alongside of the frigate and took out of it by force the impressed seaman and carried him to the Siren.

Later the captain of the British man-of-war came on board the Siren and in a great rage demanded to know how Macdonough had "dared to take a man from one of his majesty's boats."

"I will," said he, "haul my ship alongside the Siren and take the man by force."

"I suppose," answered Macdonough, "your ship can sink the Siren, but as long as she can swim I shall keep the man."

"You are a very young man and very indiscreet," said the bully. "Suppose I had been in the boat. What would you have done?"

"I would have taken the man or lost my life," replied Macdonough.

"What, sir, would you attempt to stop me if I were now to try to impress men from that brig?" thundered the captain.

"I would," answered the calm Macdonough, "and to convince yourself that I would you have only to make the attempt."

At that the British captain got into his boat, rowed away to his frigate and then turned and rowed toward the merchantman. Macdonough at once manned a boat with an armed crew and rowed out to protect the brig. The Englishman rowed around the merchantman without boarding her and then put back to his frigate. He had tried to impress the Yankee sailor not because he wished to add more to his crew, but to show his contempt for the little Yankee warship.—Youth's Companion.

UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN.

With All of His Extravagance He Still Owns Over 600,000,000 Acres.

The idea that Uncle Sam is at present a landless old fellow has generally taken possession of the people throughout the country. This, however, is a great mistake. He still has land enough to give each one of his 73,000,000 children a nice little homestead of eight acres each and still have a ranch of over 16,000,000 acres left. In other words, your dear old uncle still owns something over 600,000,000 acres, distributed as follows throughout the various states and territories:

Alabama, 532,339 acres; Arizona, 54,400,211 acres; Arkansas, 3,922,042 acres; California, 43,841,044 acres; Colorado, 4,037,204 acres; Florida, 1,797,663 acres; Idaho, 45,962,855 acres; Kansas, 1,046,589 acres; Louisiana, 845,020 acres; Michigan, 522,431 acres; Minnesota, 6,240,049 acres; Mississippi, 41,441,220 acres; Missouri, 497,764 acres; Montana, 71,432,917 acres; Nebraska, 10,669,353 acres; Nevada, 61,578,586 acres; New Mexico, 56,983,047 acres; North Dakota, 21,385,293 acres; Oklahoma, 8,105,288 acres; Oregon, 35,892,318 acres; South Dakota, 13,250,718 acres; Utah, 44,207,270 acres; Washington, 17,958,536 acres; Wisconsin, 454,107 acres; Wyoming, 49,341,588 acres; Alaska, 369,529,600 acres.

About one-half this vast amount of land lies, it will be seen, in Alaska, and it is very certain that this will never be available for homestead purposes, but for mining purposes its value in cold coin may prove to be even greater than though it were arable. The larger part of the balance lies in fertile and productive states and is all subject to homestead laws.

Those who want homes should avail themselves of the more liberal than homestead laws of the United States. This is the place for the surplus labor.—St. Louis Star.

Holland.

Holland is an abbreviation of Hollowland. It is a low, flat country on the North sea and is composed mostly of deposits from the Rhine and other rivers and of sand thrown up by the sea. Some parts of it are even lower than the sea itself, and to keep the water out strong walls called dikes, made of great stones, timber, turf and clay, have been built along the shores. The land was formerly very soft and swampy, but it has been filled up or drawn out by hundreds of pumps, which are worked either by windmills or steam engines. The water is pumped into canals, which take the place of streets, and the people go about on them in summer in little boats drawn by horses or by dogs, and in winter they travel merrily over the ice on skates, which men, women and children use with ease and grace.

Knowledge.

Yeast—That boy of Sharpley's is a bright boy, isn't he?

Crimsonbeak—Yes, but he'll know more when he forgets a lot that he thinks he knows now.—Yonkers Statesman.

The simplest public railroad now operated is thought to be one between Atami and Odawara, in Japan. It is a narrow gauge road and is run by man power. The cars have seats for four persons each, who sit back to back. A train consists of two or three cars and is drawn up hill by half a dozen coolies.

A manuscript Hebrew Bible in the Vatican weighs 320 pounds and is the largest Bible in the world.

The Successful.

He—The trouble with too many people in this world is that they never stop to think.

She—Yes, but I notice that the most successful people are the ones that don't have to stop to think.—Chicago News.

Time It Was Retired.

"Yes, that is a pretty good bicycle joke. But"—

"Well, what?"

"It has made quite a number of century runs."—Philadelphia North American.

TURNER AND HIS GUN

DOUBLE-L ECK, THE COWBOY, AND HIS MODEST RECORD CLAIM.

How He Showed His Dislike For a Horseman Who Rode at a Trot—Finally His Spirit Was Conquered by a Mild Mannered Soldier With a Winchester.

Now and then a "bad man" tries to cultivate something which he mistakes for humor. One of these devotees of levity used to haunt the cattle range of western Kansas, and every fall and spring he appeared in Dodge City at the general "roundup." Every time he came to town he left some proof of a facetious mind, and was very sure of being talked about by every idle man and most of the busy ones who remained when the rush was over.

His name was Eck Turner, though Dodge City will best remember him by the title "Double-L Eck," the duplicated capital being Leonard & Loughrain's brand, and he being one of their best riders. In fact, Turner might have been foreman if he had cared for the position, for he could ride well, and there were few more expert with the rope and probably none who could bear fatigue and hardship more patiently than he.

But the trouble was he wanted recompense for the dull life of a cowboy. He didn't care for money. Any wages going were acceptable to him. But when the cattle got rounded up and there was half a day's escape from the tedium of labor Eck Turner wanted his fling. And he always went into town and had it.

Now, a foreman cannot do these things. He must stay by the herd all the time, preserve a clear head and firm place in the saddle. He is the representative of the owner—the custodian of much wealth—and dissipation is not to be thought of.

One of Eck Turner's pet bits of humor was to pick out people whose appearance displeased him and shoot just near enough to them to express his sentiments. He particularly disliked to see horsemen go by on the trot. It was in a cowboy country, and cowboys galloped, whether or not they were in a hurry.

And if the rider had a habit of "rising" in the stirrups, as conventional trotters often do, Eck Turner hated him violently. So that when he came down Main street one day and saw a rather well dressed man go by trotting and "rising" with the motion of his horse Eck called general attention to the spectacle.

Really the trotter was not a very good horseman. It was possible, as Eck observed, to "see daylight under him" every time he rose in the saddle. And the glimpses of that recurring "daylight" provoked Eck to a bit of pistol practice.

"I bet," said he, watching the rider and reaching for a large revolver, pretty well back on his belt, "I bet I can shoot between him and the saddle and never touch a feather."

He had been drinking in so decorous a manner as to be dangerous, and so no one interfered. The rider was half a block away when Eck fired, and the bullet must have gone true, for the rider passed on unconscious, while a sign diagonally across the street was shattered by the shot.

He tried it again later in the day and fortunately—miraculously—escaped the infliction of injury. Dodge City talked about "Double-L Eck" and his new joke all summer, and in the autumn he came in and tried it again.

The first shot he made he hit a man in the leg and was very indignant because they would not give him another chance, assuring the crippled victim it was an accident, and urging him to mount and trot past just one time more, rising no higher than he had done, and guaranteeing to put three shots out of five between him and the saddle or buy the drinks for the crowd.

But it was the uncertainty about the other two shots that interfered with negotiations—that and the trotting man's persistent endeavor to enjoy the freedom of his own pistol arm while Eck remained in his presence.

Eck thought it was funny, and that hallucination grew on him till he got into trouble. When the wave of "Texas fever" swept over Kansas in 1880, killing off so many of the Kansas cattle, a state law stopped those "drives" which had been the life of western Kansas, and Eck Turner lost his occupation. He went farther west and south and tried to shoot the top off a man's plug hat in Colorado Springs because he insisted the fashion was two inches shorter than the man was wearing.

At La Veta he took exception to the sputtering sound occasionally made by an electric lamp and went about shooting the carbons in two till the city marshal engaged in repartee and shot off the end of Eck's thumb, alleging as a sufficient reason the fact that no man with two good thumbs could be a really "bad man." Eck replied in kind, and there were no applicants for the position the marshal's demise left vacant until it was known that Eck had left that region and gone to Arizona.

At Fort Wingate he had the misfortune to shoot into an ambulance driven by a very mild mannered private soldier, who pulled up a winchester and crippled Eck for life, destroying the usefulness of both shoulders and incidentally putting out his right eye.

After that Eck Turner went to Flagstaff and developed a remarkable habit of winning at faro and taking care of his money. He confessed to a record of five men slain, but he was given credit for twice as many on account of his well known modesty, and when he finally opened a boarding house for seamen in San Francisco he permitted all the turbulent habits of his cowboy life to drift away to forgetfulness.—New York Herald.

A Distinction Without a Difference.

Jinklets—I want my wife to be a woman who thinks before she speaks.

Plunkett—Why don't you say you are a confirmed bachelor?—Detroit Free Press.

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, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer.

ERRORS IN LIVING.

Man's Excessive Appetite and the Body's Capacity For Food.

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

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

The truth is that the well to do man of today lives in a faster age than that of his father and grandfather. He meets with greater opportunities and possibilities and therefore greater stimulus to all his energies. He more easily acquires pecuniary resources, and in larger amounts, and therefore he possesses greater luxuries of domestic life. With these come greater temptations to excess. While he has often inherited a splendid constitution from his ancestors, unlike them he has run his physical mechanism at a breakdown rate, and it must of necessity more quickly wear out.—Charles W. Purdy, M. D., in North American Review.

Forgot to Wear Trousers.

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

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

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

The Natural Bridge of Today.

The Natural bridge is 215 feet in height, 100 feet in width, with a span of 90 feet. Under the arch might be placed the Washington monument at Baltimore. Cedar creek, the stream over which it stretches its arch, is clear as crystal. No photograph or painting can impress the mind with its immensity or grandeur or geometrical proportions or the rich coloring or the picturesque surroundings. One must feast his eyes upon the mighty arch to realize its vastness. Under the arch are the outlines of an American eagle, formed by moss and lichens. Upon one side is where George Washington, when a surveyor for Lord Fairfax, 150 years ago, carved his name in the rock. The ravages of time and exposure to the elements have nearly obliterated the name, but some of the letters are quite distinct. In the years gone by Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and many prominent statesmen, before railroads were built, spent days of inconvenient travel to look upon this, one of the wonders of the world. Now the iron horse speeds over its steel roadway, and in a few hours one can reach this destination without fatigue.—Baltimore Sun.

New Mexico Shepherd Boys.

When going up the valley of the Rio Grande in New Mexico, my attention was drawn to the flocks of sheep and goats and their pastores, or shepherd boys. These little shepherds wore neither hats nor shoes. Their only garment was a tunic, reaching a little below the knee and confined by a girdle, from which depended a small pouch or scrip. A quiver, with bow and arrows, hung athwart the shoulders, and the right hand held a sling. Presently a stone from the scrip was hurled forward toward the right or left to make the flock swerve to the left or right. It was impossible not to recognize little "David, the son of Jesse," and one might have almost expected to behold Goliath, the Philistine, coming to defy the children of Israel.

The portraiture of the scene described in the book of Samuel was too exact to be ascribed to accident, and for the first time it occurred to me that David bore a sling, not for the purpose of slaying bears or lions—or even Philistines—but to guide and control the flock, and that these little shepherds of a kindred race, dwelling in a country not unlike the pastoral regions of Judæa, very naturally continued to re-enact the scenes described in sacred history.—Catholic World

Straight to the Point.

"Now that we have married, Penelope, and have nothing to conceal from each other, how"—

"I'm 29, George. How much did you give the preacher?"—Chicago Tribune.

A Doubtful Recommendation.

Buyer—Is this dog affectionate?

Dealer—I should say so! I have sold him four times, and every time he's come right back to me.—Fliegende Blatter.

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 Ghd of Bible account is a JUST, rather toan 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 hrist 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."

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Vol. XIV.—No. 23. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 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	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	5.46	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.41	3.43			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	11.00	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
1.20	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	10.50

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, 5.23, 5.41 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 Borlentown, 6.83, 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 1.59, 6.14 and 10.28 p m., Sundays.

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" " tubs, each,	1.00
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EASTER TIDE.

Early dawn of Sabbath morn
Angel message to us borne;
Saddened hearts O hopeful be!
To thy God, for comfort flee.
Easter joys shall be thy lot
Risen is Christ, so "Fear thee not."

True His words "I am the Life"
In this sin-cursed world of strife,
Doubt not, Resurrection, Het
Eternal life He gives to thee.
—H. B. READ.

A LITTLE IMMIGRANT'S EASTER.

Oscar was tired of being a minister's son. He was tired of being an example. He was tired of reading Sunday school stories out of thin books with faded pictures and a musty smell of age. He was tired of his mother's saving missionary money by cutting his hair herself with a comb and scissors, and trimming it under a bowl. He was tired of being respectful.

Why should he not laugh at other people? Other people had laughed at him, ever since he came from Sweden. They laughed to see such a short chap in pantaloons. They laughed when he ate a banana with the skin on. They laughed when he melted some ice cream on the fire, and saved it to eat with his morning oatmeal. They laughed because when he was given anything, he shook hands with the giver. His father and mother said he must do so, all the same. They were very particular about his manners. Then Oscar grew sulky, and one day disobeyed outright.

Pastor Jansen said to his wife: "Hannah, we can have of dis t'ing no more. I must chasten him."

Hannah agreed, with tears in her eyes. They both made a point of talking English before their son for his improvement; and Father Jansen made a stronger point of always doing what he threatened to do. So Oscar was left well "chastened," pretty sore and stiff; but his heart felt more sore than his body.

It had happened on a Sunday after church when the children had brought the mite barrel which they had filled during the year with pennies. When Oscar found that his contained a great many more than the others, he refused to give it up. He had never had so much money in all his life before. He could not part with it. His father had to take it from him and was mortified. Fine doings for a minister's son! Then some one patted Oscar on the head and offered him a bright penny. He took the cent, but he would not thank the giver by shaking hands.

The pastor looked at his child's red face as he sat at dinner. It did not come very far above the table, but any one could see the unhappy look upon it. The pastor felt very sad, and he noticed how often his young wife made an excuse to rise from the table that she might pass her boy. Every time on her way back to her place, she slipped something on his plate, or smoothed his tumbled hair, flaxen like her own braids, or gave his back a kind rub. Oscar never looked up, but kept on cutting his meat into tiny bits, tho' he could not eat it.

His father thought he, too, would try kindness. When the table was cleared he bade Oscar bring him the "Concordance" and look up some texts for him. Other times that pleased Oscar. This day he brought the book and laid it by his father without opening it. The latter told him to find the word candle, and the texts under it. Oscar found them very slowly, but his father said nothing till he read out:

"Thou wilt light my candle."

It was Easter Day. The new Swedish church on the hill had been opened for worship that day for the first time. It was only a frame building and small, there were as yet no seats, but the people gathered with joy. Most of them stood, and some carried chairs a long way.

They were poor, even the pastor had to work through the week; they could not yet afford any lighting for the church. A bright idea, however, had come to the sexton for the evening of Easter Sunday, and he had an earnest talk with the children of the Sunday school. He had been shut up with them for a whole afternoon. It was a surprise to the people when the pastor announced the Easter evening service. Even he did not know where the light was to be got; but he was told it would be all right.

Oscar looked up sharply when he had read the text, and his father laid a hand upon his shoulder. He had been reading Swedish, but his father spoke in English:

"Small child," he said, "you're in the darkness. You don't know where's before you. You can't see with your eyes where to put them to understand. Pray God to light up your candle."

Oscar stood up very stiffly and looked boldly at his father.

"I can light my own candle," he said. "Who told you about it?"

His father did not think that a respectful answer and was displeased.

His mother thought: "He grows too Young-American. He must go back to Sweden."

Could this be the boy who had stepped up to the altar so quickly last Christmas night, just at his father's nod, and smiled so pleasantly to the congregation when his father said:

"This boy was bound, when he was a babe, like the babes in Jerusalem today, and like the babes in Bethelem. That's the way we do in Sweden, you old folks will remember. Is not he a fine fellow?"

His father had shown long, gay scarlet bands and wrapped them tightly around the boy, and Oscar had shouted when he was dismissed and was going down the aisle:

"And I'm named after the good Prince of Sweden, too."

How the people had cheered, and how [illegible] his father had been! But on the afternoon of Easter Day he went out [illegible] house with his head hanging down [illegible] his heavy shoes shuffling along [illegible] an old man's. It was his duty [illegible] ake Karl, the horse, to the river [illegible] sh his feet. This day Karl missed [illegible] usual love pats, and turned his h[illegible] ore than once to be sure it was [illegible] that held the halter.

O[illegible] t his shoes and stockings by the ri[illegible] dge, made his pantaloons into [illegible] rockers, and sprang on Karl's [illegible] It was a lovely evening. Karl [illegible] t where the water was ros[illegible] an. The spring bitch[illegible] Everything spoke of rest, and Oscar began to feel better—that is, he began think.

Karl had a thought of his own, too. When Oscar pulled at his halter to turn him back to the shore, Karl paid no attention, but walked on through the water, till it was up to Oscar's feet. Soon it was up above his knees, and the horse was swimming out to the wide place in the river. Oscar could not swim; but he would have been afraid any way to let the horse go. It would be a great loss to his father to loose Karl. Some logs floated by, but Oscar dare not get on one.

Karl swam on with his head up, in spite of all his rider's entreaties. They neared a raft of logs fastened to the shore by a long rope. To Oscar's dismay, the horse attempted to get on the raft, nearly tipping his rider into the water. Oscar bounded off Karl's back on the logs as the animal sent them surging through the water toward the shore.

The horse followed the logs and felt the ground beneath his feet, but, instead of landing, he clambered awkwardly on the raft, and sent it back to the middle of the river, while he calmly laid himself down and left Oscar no resting place but his back.

There was no use calling. No one came that way on Sundays. It grew dark, and Oscar thought of what his father had said: "Pray God to light up your candle."

He felt under his coat. Yes, it was safe—the candle the sexton had told him to bring. "Every child," he had said, "boy and girl."

Oscar took it out. It was a nice long wax one. His father had said: "Pray."

He prayed that God would indeed please light his candle, and he would never be naughty or disobey again. Just as if God had sent a light, he [illegible] as his father and mother sitting in the mild air at the house door, hand in hand, singing Swedish hymns, as they always did in the Sunday twilight. He seemed to see again the smile his mother had given when he had run to her with the first spring flowers, and to hear her say: "Ah, *barnen! barnen!* It will be the minister's son will win with his two feet ahead in the race!"

The minister's son, indeed! Oh, how good he would be, and how pleasant, if Karl would only glide gently off the logs and take him home; but Karl rose up suddenly and slipping floundering into the water, swam home without his little rider.

The boy was not left on the raft, for their was no sign of him there when, a little while after, Pastor Jansen and his wife strained their eyes to find him. He had not come to land by the rope, for there were no footprints at its end in the moist bank.

Ah, me! His mother longed to keep on looking; but when she saw her husband's white, sad face as he left the search to others and went quietly to his place in the church, she went, too.

The children were there—all but poor Oscar—and each one brought a candle. It was a pretty sight as they marched in, two and two, with the lighted candles, singing "Walk in the Light."

They took their places around the walls and across the back of the altar beneath the curtained choir-loft. That had not been used yet. The children were the choir. The young minister led the services with a pale, steady face and quiet voice, while his wife kept her eyes upon him and prayed without stopping for their boy. No word was said of his loss. The children sang the second hymn sweetly, as the pastor had taught them.

"Sweet and finely high," he had always said, "Voice! Voice! It is voice I want, not screaming with the box of lungs."

But the last hymn was given out the leader broke down as he thought of the missing child. Perhaps he had been too harsh. Perhaps he had not understood the manly little heart. A whisper of the loss spread among the children. They were unnerved at the sight of the mother's tears. The singing ceased. The pastor's head was bowed. Suddenly behind the green baize curtain of the choir-loft, a child's voice took up the strain firmly in a sweet tone, "finely high," like a hidden angel. The pastor raised his head. A beautiful light spread over his face. He did not stir till the hymn was sung and the benediction said, though his wife had started forward with parted lips and her hand upon her heart. It was the oldest, most familiar tune the children knew—"Home, Sweet Home"—but they did not sing. Somehow the solitary voice seemed to beg plaintively to be heard—

"I long, dearest Lord, thy beauties to shine,
No more as an exile in sorrow to pine."

It carried the old folks back to thier native land.

"Home! Home! sweet, sweet home!
Prepare me, my Savior, for glory, my home."

Every one knew, of course, how tall the young pastor was, but still they wondered how he could reach the loft, part the curtain and lift down his shamefaced boy.

"*Barnen! barnen!*" cried the mother, "Why did Oscar not come straight even along to his Mor?"

"I lost my candle," Oscar said, hanging his head.

"Nay," said his father, "Young son, the Lord has lighted up the candle of your mind. Do you not see home is a good t'ing and it is well to be a minister's son?"

"And who saved Mor's heart?' his mother cried, still kissing his rosy face and warming his cold hands and feet with her loving fingers.

"I caught hold of a long branch when Karl jumped off the log," he answered, [illegible] then down to the ground."

He broke away from Father and Mor, and would not come back till he had done penance for his naughtiness that morning by shaking hands with everybody present.

"And whom are you so lucky as to be named after?" some one asked, wanting him to name the prince again.

"Pastor Oscar Jansen," the little fellow answered sturdily, leaping up and flinging his arms around his tall father's neck. That was better to his mother than a kiss for herself.

"All de candles of all de minds togedder uplighted of Easter love. It is like a summer day in Yune," she said aloud, reaching up a hand to make the love and forgiveness complete.

THE GAME OF HIS LIFE.

On the links of the Island Golf club at Garden City, N. Y., two men were having a hot game, with success about even. They were good friends and complimented each other on their good shots and looked the other way after a foozle. Just as the younger one stepped upon the tee to drive off for the sixth hole a very swagger cart came spinning up the road that crosses the links near that tee. A stunning young woman was driving. She pulled up sharply near the tee and called out to the man about to drive:

'George, dear, won't you come home now and not delay luncheon?"

The man straightened up with an air of disgust at the interruption and replied:

"Not now. I'm playing the game of my life."

"I wish you'd come," she said.

"No, not now," he answered. "I'm playing too well. I wouldn't quit this for 40 luncheons. I'm breaking my record by ten strokes."

"Well, I'll drive up and down here and wait for you," she said.

As she started off George, dear, turned to continue the game of his life. He sliced his drive and lost the ball in the blackberry bushes in the ravine. He dropped a new ball and lost one stroke. Then he topped the ball on the niblick shot out of the whir and didn't gain three feet. Finally he got out with seven and was bunkered in the road that crosses the field. There he lost two more strokes and the rest of his temper. Finally he got out of the bunker and with a beautiful lie used his brassey for a three-quarters iron and overshot the hole by 50 yards into the tall grass. There the ball was lost.

Ten minutes later the swagger cart was spinning down the road at the top speed of the horse, the stunning young woman sitting very erect and statuesque and driving with superb skill. In the back of the cart, with his heels dangling and brandishing two golf clubs, sat George, dear.

The game of his life was over.—*New York Sun.*

CAUGHT BY A BUTTON.

Recently a small boy who wore a coat with brass buttons went down to the pond with his older sister and her cousin, who were going to skate.

The small boy felt very much injured because he could not skate, too, so he lay down flat on his face, on the ice, and began to cry. His sister hastened to him, and tried to make him stand up, but he refused to do so, being of an obstinate disposition. Finding that her entreaties were of no avail, she left him for a moment, and when she returned he was trying to get up, but couldn't. One of his brass buttons was frozen in the ice!

A crowd of curious skaters collected round the small boy, whose position was now pitiable indeed. "Unfasten his coat," said one, "and take it off." "That's sensible!" said another; "do you not see it's buttoned?" Well, let's give him a pull and see if it won't come out." But it was no use. The button was so warm when the boy lay down that it had melted a deep hole, and it had frozen again all around it; and thanks to a careful mother, the button was sewed so firmly that it would not pull off.

We'll have to rip it up the back," said his cousin.

"No; not that," said the sister, "can not some one get a pick or a hatchet?" Some one said he would try and skated off. Meanwhile the salt tears from the small boy's eyes were making inroads on the ice under his face. He felt very damp and uncomfortable, and wished, very heartily, that he had not been so naughty.

"Oh, say," said the cousin, after they had waited a short time, "why won't a skate do for a pick?" So saying he took off one of his, and tried to pick at the button by pushing back the child's fat little head. At last he succeeded in chopping the ice away so that the button was freed and the small boy was able to stand once more. He now recognizes the advantage of an erect posture.

Teacher—"Name another great non-conductor of heat." Pupil—"The stove in our school."

THE FIRST PAIR.

Doctor (hat in hand)—"Is there a little sick boy here?"

Mother of the Sufferer—"Yes. Come in. Doctor, my poor dear is very sick. Since his morning—I don't know why—he keeps falling down."

"Falling down?"

"Yes, all the time."

"Falling to the floor?"

"Yes, to the floor."

"That's strange. How old is he?"

"Four years and a half."

"He ought to stand all right at that age. How did it begin?"

"I don't understand it at all, I tell [illegible] He was [illegible] well last night and he played all around the room. This morning I went to wake him as usual. I put on his socks, I put his little breeches on and then I put him on his feet. He fell at once."

"Perhaps he tripped.

"Listen, doctor. I picked him up. He fell right down again. I was startled, but I picked him up again—bang! down he went and he did it seven or eight times running. I tell you I don't know what ails him, but since this morning he keeps falling down."

"That's very singular. Let me see him."

The mother goes out of the room and then comes back with the boy in her arms. His chubby cheek are rosy and he appears to be extravagantly well. He wears trousers, and a loose blouse starched with dried preserves.

"Why, he's a splendid child," says the doctor. "Stand him on the floor."

The mother obeys. The child falls.

"Once more, please."

The child falls again.

"Once more."

Third attempt, followed by the third fall of the sick boy.

The doctor is thoughtful.

"Unheard of!" he exclaims. Then he turns to the boy whose mother is holding him up by the arms, and says, "Tell me, my fine little fellow, have you a pain anywhere?"

"No, sir."

"Does your head ache?"

"No, sir."

"Did you sleep well last night?"

"Yes, sir."

"Have you an appetite now? Would you like a little soup?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Exactly," and the doctor adds with an air of authority:

"He has paralysis."

The mother cries: "Paral — O, Lord!" She raises her hands towards heaven and the boy falls.

"Yes, madam. I am sorry to say he has complete paralysis of the lower limbs. You can see for yourself that the flesh of your dear child is absolutely insensible."

(Speaking, he goes close to the boy and prepares to make the experiment.)

"But—but what's this? What this?"

And he screames, "Thunder and lightning, madam, what's this you are chattering to me about paralysis?"

The amazed mother answers, "But, doctor"

"Of course the boy can't stand on his feet. You have put both his legs into one leg of his breeches."—*Boston Journal.*

COLLEGE FASHIONS.

With the beginning of the second term the freshmen were privileged to wear tall hats and carry canes. They always celebrated their emancipation on the first Saturday of the new term by going in force to the theatre in all the splendor of their new possessions, and they were apt to show themselves on Beacon street, Boston, on the following Sunday. In regard to dress on weekdays I recall that among all the students a little round gray soft hat was very popular. The times were rather hard from 1870 to 1880, and many men went in for old clothes. Short pea jackets were in common use. Some of the arbiters of college fashion chose to wear silk hats with them when they wished to appear swell, thereby producing a somewhat mongrel effect. English clothes, or indeed a suit of new clothes, was so much an event that I recollect on the occasion when a member of the class of 1874 imported a suit of lively checks, his friends hung it outside the window of one of the buildings on exhibition.

The yard at that time, as very likely now, was often a lively center for amiable indolence. Besides tossing cents at a mark in front of Holworthy and dropped hot coppers out of the windows for the Cambridge urchins to pick up, I recall the slogan of "Heads out!" which brought every one to his window and from his books many times a week. No woman could cross the yard without hearing it, and events of much less import evoked it. Frequently we had the pleasure of listening to the Glee club, which was then a flourishing body whose repertoire included "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Dearest maiden, dance ever with me; can't thou refuse me? can't thou but choose me?" yet pondered to less noble emotions in "Shoo Fly" and the then popular

Ha-ha-ha, you and me,
Little brown jug, how I love thee!

—"Harvard College In the Seventies," by Judge Robert Grant, in Scribner's.

A boy being asked to describe a kitten, said: "A kitten is remarkable for rushing like mad at nothing whatever and stopping before it gets there." It must have been the same boy who thus defined scandal: "It is when nobody ain't done nothing, and somebody goes and tells.

She—"I detest a man who is always talking shop." He—"And I dislike a woman who always talks shopping."

VARIETIES.

Storm tried faith is better than fair-weather belief.

Boasting is blowing off the steam of self-conceit.

Blaming others is a poor way to justify yourself.

Reputation is like an eel—a slippery thing to handle.

Whispers and runaway teams make the break-ups.

Despondency unnerves a man, hope invigorates him.

There are griefs men never put into words, there are fears which must not be spoken.

Happy the man who early learns the wide chasm that lies between his wishes and his powers.

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.

Post—"Well, how did you like the picnic?" Yost—"I was so glad to get home again that I was glad I went."

Maude—"Miriam is trying to keep her engagement a secret." Martha—"How do you know?" "She told me so."

Man is a good deal like a fish. You know a fish would never get into very serious trouble if it kept its mouth shut.

Dawkins—"How's your digestion, old man?" Phillips—"It's doing nicely, thank you, but I don't feel well myself."

The promoters of progress should never forget the result of experience. Truth is mighty no matter how old it may be.

Activity is only beautiful when it is holy; that is to say, when it is spent in the service of that which passeth not away.

People often talk about breaking the ice, but it would require a powerful flight of the imagination to think of breaking the iceman.

It is hardly possible for any person to be actively engaged in anything without coming in contact unpleasantly with somebody or other.

We must lie fallow before we can produce greatly, and we must enrich ourselves inwardly before we can spend generously in creative work.

Tact is a gift; it is likewise a grace. As a gift, it may or may not have fallen to our share; as a grace, we are bound either to possess or acquire it.

If any one speaks ill of thee, consider whether he hath truth on his side; and if so, reform thyself, that his censures may not affect thee.

"So you have broken your engagement with Harry Hobson?" "Yes, if I had married him everybody would have said it was 'Hobson's choice.'"

Appreciates A Joke.—"I suppose the secret of his popularity is that he talks well." "Not at all. The secret of his popularity is that he laughs well."

Character is measured by the distance travelled from the starting points and everything depends upon whether the progress has been up stream or down.

Little Katie—"Papa, what did you say to mamma when you made up your mind to marry her?" Mr. Meeker (visibly reluctant)—"I said 'yes,' dear."

An upright posture is easier than a stooping one because it is more natural, and one part is better supported by another; so it is easier to be an honest man than a knave.

"I wonder why people so like to wear squeaky shoes to church?" said the nervous boarder. "Perhaps," said Asbury Peppers, "they do so to call the pastor's attention to their soles."

Leading Tragic Man.—"Did you see how I paralyzed the audience in the death scene? They were crying all over the house!" Stage Manager—"Yes; they knew you weren't really dead."

It may be truly said that no man does any work perfectly who does not enjoy his work. Joy in one's work is the consummate tool without which the work may be done indeed, but without its finest perfection.

Towne—"It's really wonderful how Nature always manages to strike a balance in all her departments." Browne—"For instance?" Towne—"Well, in Winter snow comes down, while in Summer ice goes up."

Never boast of your geneology more than a couple of times during the year, and it would be better never to do so at all. Even if you succeeded in tracing it back to Adam and Eve you can not find any record of their marriage.

In Manitoba you can turn a furrow many miles long and not encounter a stone as large as your fist. The earth, for a distance down from three to five feet, is a rich, black loam, made by centuries and centuries of decaying vegatation.

Only an Old Man's Notion.—"It is a woman, not a man, you see in the moon," shouted the female orator. "I guess she's about right," interrupted a patriarch in the back part of the hall, "that's the reason the blamed thing's so changeable."

"Barker prides himself on never saying an unkind word of the absent." Oh, that's it, is it?" "That's what?" What are you driving at?" "Why, I have been wondering for a long time what it was about Barker's conversation that made it so hopelessly dull."

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Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us: therefore let us keep the feast; not with the old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth.—1 CORINTHIANS V, 7.

The average woman thinks she cannot keep a secret without the assistance of her friends.

You can talk to more people for less money through a newspaper than in any other way. If you are in business and have something good to sell, advertise it.

We sell a bale of cotton for every ton of iron we make. The greater part of our cotton goes out of the country, but the iron is chiefly consumed at home. It is evident, however, that from this time forward American iron will find a larger place for itself in foreign markets, and the two commodities together make admirable freight for a steamer.

We once overheard a conversation between two ladies who were returning from a large and fashionable church. The sole topic of conversation was the singing of the choir. One singer was praised, and another was criticised, and if we had not known they had been to church we would have concluded they had been attended an opera. If it is not the singing that is talked about on the way to church, it is often the weather, the bonnets, the dresses. The indulgence of such frivolous talk while going home from church, on Sunday is doubly wrong and sinful. It is the best way Satan could devise for effacing the effort of a good sermon.

The section of Southwestern Illinois in which the drowned-out village of Shawneetown is located below the level of the Ohio River at flood tide from Cairo for many miles up stream and out to the foot hills, three or four miles distant from the bank of the stream. Every device known to engineering science has been employed to render the levees which confine the river at this point invulnerable to the rushing assault of flood waters; but all in vain, as the fearful fatality at Shawneetown has dolefully demonstrated. The people living along the stream cannot abandon their homes. The levees should be made stronger, the flood sufferers helped and more rational methods of house construction employed in the river bottoms. The thrifty Dutch have long since successfully solved this peculiar problem of living safely and continuously behind walls and dikes below the water level.

RIVERTON.

Miss Bessie Davis is home for over Easter.

The sap has commenced to run in the maple trees.

W. W. Harper moved to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

E. B. Showell Myers will spend Easter in Baltimore.

The mercury was down to 20 degrees on Wednesday morning.

William M. Thomas lost a valuable work horse on Thursday.

Country seats are being put in order for their summer occupants.

Mr. Frishmuth and family arrived home from Florida on Tuesday.

Miss Rebecca Thomas returned to her studies at the George's school.

Morris Steedle's house is about finished and is a credit to Cinnaminson street.

The snow storm of Tuesday hindered the cyclers from enjoying their usual rides.

Charles L. Flanagan has widened and raised his front pavement to grade.

There is some talk of a trolley line being built from Mount Holly to Pemberton.

Decoration day falls this year on Monday. It will be the next legal holiday.

Miss Anna Frishmuth gave a full dress dinner last Friday evening to a few friends.

Haines Lippincott, of Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, visited his mother here, on Monday.

Important business is expected to be transacted at the next meeting of Council, April 14th.

O. H. Mattis was in Washington the first of the week looking after his post office Commission.

Louis Corner, Jr., was given a freedom party on Monday evening upon attaining his majority.

Work, it is said, is getting slack among the shoe factories and that many of them are laying off hands.

Surveys were made on Broad street, on Thursday by representatives of the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company.

Mrs. Willard, Sr.; and Mrs. Vanderveer, mother of Mrs. Frank Willard have been spending a week with Mrs. Frank Willard.

It is reported that Mr. Davies has purchased the house in which he lives, corner Fourth and Cinnaminson, from C. T. Atkinson, Esq.

There will be Holy Communion at 7 30 and 11 A. M., at Christ Church, Easter, and the Sunday School anniversary will take place at 7.30 P. M.

A petition is being circulated for signers for improved sidewalks on Fourth street, from Elm to Fulton. A good pavement on that street would be appreciated.

A number of entertainments will be given soon in the Parish House, one in charge of each branch, Men's Meeting, Mrs. Robert Wells, Girl's Friendly, Miss Alentine Solomon and the Infant School under Mrs. James.

The days are now two hours longer than they were when at their shortest in December. They will lengthen quite rapidly from this time forward until the 21st of June when they will be again at their greatest length for the year.

The new election law signed by Governor Voorhees on Monday changes the time of the meetings of the County Board of Election. This new law also provides that the County Board of Elections shall canvass municipal election returns.

A survey of the road between Mount Holly and Burlington was made last week with the intention of getting up specifications for the proposed stone road. Stone Road Commissioner Budd says it will be impossible to build the road this year.

On Easter morning in Christ Church the musical portion of the service will be rendered by the full vested choir under the direction of J. Ralph Rettew, organist and choirmaster. The Te Deum will be Dykes in F. The anthem, "Awake up my Glory," by Barnby, and communion service in C by Tours will also be sung.

The Monmouth Traction Company was granted a franchise, on Thursday of last week, by the Monmouth county Board of Freeholders for the use of the county road from Freehold to Matawan for a single track trolley road. The conditions are that the traction company shall pay the county $500 annually, keep the bridges and the road along the track in good repair, and build an iron bridge near Marlboro.

A special meeting of Council was held on Monday evening to accept the bond of Krouse & Co. to indemnify the Borough against loss in cement pavements. The bond for $500 was given by the Commonwealth Title, Insurance and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, and is to run for ten years. After the bond had been accepted the Improvement Certificates covering 80 per cent. of the cost of the work were paid to the contractors. The remaining 20 per cent. will be paid when the work is entirely finished up.

DELAIR.

Special Easter services at Holy Trinity.

The Nellie Bly short cut approaches completion.

Rev. S. F. Gaskill has been appointed to Paulsboro.

Miss Fellenbaum is now making her home with Mrs. Richardson.

The Methodist Church was closed, last Sunday on account of repairs.

The fruit is all———well, wait until summer for the rest of the sentence.

The trailing arbutus has been showing its sweet face, but now the snow covers it.

The foot bridge over the railroad at Velde avenue appears to be in a dangerous condition.

Rev. Thomas S. Brock was ordained as deacon by the Conference and returned to his old charge at Englishtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pierson and Mr and Mrs. S. H. Tucker attended the Royal Arcanum Entertainment in Camden on Thursday night.

It is expected the Methodist Church will be completed and open for service on Sunday, and that J. E. Rossell will preach his first sermon therein since appointment.

Quite a number of Delair people spent Sunday at Conference in Camden and were present at the ordination of J. E. Rossell as an Elder. He has been appointed to the Delair charge.

Roy and Frank Hollinshed attended George Peck's lecture at the North Baptist Church on Tuesday night, the subject was "Good bad boys and bad good boys," and now they are considering which are best.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Entirely Relieved.

Beverly, N. J., March 17, 1898.—Mrs. James L. Brooks of this town makes the following voluntary statement: "I was completely run down in physical strength and a friend advised me to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. I found the trial bottle did me good and when the third bottle was finished I was entirely relieved. I found Hood's Sarsaparilla also relieved me of nervous headaches."

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

Medical men say rheumatism is the forerunner of heart disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures rheumatism by its action on the blood.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual Congregational meeting of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, of Riverton, was held in the Sunday School building on last Wednesday evening (March 30th.) Dr. Alex Marcy, Jr., presiding and A. G. Appel secretary. Dr. Marcy, Jr., H. E. Good and Horace Dobbins were elected to serve as Trustees for the next year. Reports from the Board of Trustees of the various organizations of the Church showed a wonderful progress during the past year. The contributions to the various objects were greatly in excess of any previous year.

The treasurer of the Church reported having received $1673.02 and all bills paid, and a balance on hand of $17.16.

The Womans' Home Missionary Society packed two boxes of clothing valued at $85.00, and contributed $7.50 to the Presbyterial Society.

The Ladies' Aid reported having raised $307.78 and after paying all expenses having a balance on hand of $88.89.

The Sunday School received during the year $182 14, and with all accounts paid they have, to begin the new year with, $15.25.

The Foreign Mission Band of the Sunday School raised $43.14, and paid out for two scholarships, one at Bogota and one at Baranquilo, United States of Columbia, $37.00, and a balance on hand of $4.89.

The Young Peoples' Society received $40.08, and expended in Foreign Mission Work $10.00, with a balance on hand of $30.08, part of which is a fund for a new church organ.

The session of the Church raised for the various Boards of the Church $452 07 and paid the Presbytery $10.80 for assessments.

The congregation voted to increase the pastor's salary $100 00 per year.

The grand work done during the year causes all to feel proud of the accomplishment and gives us all more of an incentive to do greater work in the year to come

The following committees of the Board of Trustees were appointed: Finance, Messrs. Forrester, Hemphill, and Good; House, Messrs. Coddington, Appel, and Bellerjeau; Pew, Messrs. Dobbins, Ellsworth, and Good; Music, Messrs. Appel, Dobbins, and Ellsworth.

The Easter Service of the Calvary Presbyterian Sunday School will be observed on Sunday afternoon, and we invite all who are interested to meet with us.

THE GAME LAWS.

It will be of interest to Jerseymen to know that the new game law passed by the present Legislature differs in few respects from the law of last year. The season for quail and rabbits has not been changed, and is fixed as before, from November 10 to January 1, inclusive. This open season gives general satisfaction.

One defect in the game law which it was hoped this Legislature would remedy, is the difference between the open season for pheasant or ruffed grouse and that for rabbit and quail. The pheasant season comes in on October 15, with that of squirrel and woodcock. As pheasants are shot over the same grounds as rabbits and quail, the pot hunters are given an excuse for carrying their guns over these grounds for nearly a month before the open season for the latter game, and they do not hesitate to shoot into a covey of quail or drop a rabbit if they come across them. It was hoped by Jersey sportsmen that their vigorous protest would result in a remedy for this early slaughter of quail and rabbits, but the law in this respect was not changed.

The summer woodcock season is knocked out again. For years a woodcock season came in on the Fourth of July and lasted during the month. Then woodcock are plentiful on the marshes of South Jersey. Three years ago the summer woodcock shooting was knocked out, and the strong protest that arose induced the next Legislature to legalize shooting in July again. Now the Legislature has again changed the woodcock season.

The August and September open season for doves and upland plover meets with general approval, and the change in the reed and rail bird and march hen season from August 1 to August 25, with the limit at January 1, is commended by the sportsman. Last year when the reed and rail season came in on September 1, the birds which had been on the South Jersey marshes in abundance for several days, began to migrate.

The reeds ripened early and the birds had almost entirely devastated the marshes of reed seed when the season came in. Many old sportsman think there ought to be no fixed season for reed and rail bird, as they are migratory, they come and disappear at certain times and should be shot while here.

There is some dissatisfaction among Jersey gunners over the fact that the Legislature made no restructions against foreign shooters. Last year there was no license, and people from other states shot at will over the New Jersey shooting grounds. The seasons in some adjoining states closed earlier last year than the season in New Jersey. As a result shoovers from those states flocked to the New Jersey woods on Christmas and New Year's days and slaughtered game in abundance.

The permission of farmers to trap rabbits on their farms, where the rabbits destroy their crops, is not meeting with the approval of the sportsmen, but it pleases the farmers. The sportsmen think advantage will be taken of this privilege, but as a majority of the big farmers are enthusiastic gunners, they will use every endeavor to protect the game, rather than exterminate it.

DISTRICT CLERKS.

County Superintendent Stees has arranged a list of the District Clerks in this county. It is as follows:

Bass River, W. D. Cranmer, New Gretna.
Beverly City, C. L. Hazzard, Beverly.
Beverly Township, H. J. Dennis, Delanco.
Bordentown City, F. G. Wiese, Bordentown.
Bordentown Township, J. E. Lame, Bordentown.
Burlington City, Wm. F. Smith, Burlington.
Burlington Township, Budd R. Hancock, Burlington.
Chester, D. Hollinshead, Moorestown.
Chesterfield, I. Biddle Black, Bordentown.
Cinnaminson, Benj. Lippincott, Cinnaminson.
Delran, Samuel W. Smith, Bridgeboro'.
Easthampton, C. E. Norcross, Smithville.
Evesham, W. H. McKinney, Marlton.
Fieldsboro', Jas. P. Seward, Fieldsboro'.
Florence, J. Clarence West, Dobbins.
Lumberton, J. K. Mendenhall, Lumberton.
Mansfield, Thos. S. Page, Columbus.
Medford, I. W. Garwood, Medford.
Mt. Laurel, J. W. Stiles, Fellowship.
New Hanover, R. W. Harker, Pointville.
Northampton, Franklin Dill, Mount Holly.
Palmyra, Frances S. Day, Palmyra.
Pemberton, Job N. Clevenger, Pemberton.
Riverside, George W. Lambert, Riverside.
Riverton, Albert J. Borie, Riverton.
Shamong, Richard H. Haines, Tabernacle.
Southampton, George W. Elbert, Vincentown.
Springfield, George W. Lundy, Mount Holly.
Washington, A. E. Koster, Green Bank.
Westhampton, Wm. R. Porter, Mount Holly.
Willingboro', Hon. Albert Hansell, Rancocas.
Woodland, John S. Haines, Chatsworth.

"I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins, of Moore, S. C., "I had a child about two years old, that had the diarrhoea for two months. I tried all the best known remedies, but none gave the least relief. When this remedy came to hand, I gave it as directed, and in two days the child was completely cured." Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

April 4th, 1898.

The President now recognizes the inevitable, that war with Spain is only a question of days. He went as far as his own views or the overwhelming sentiment of the country would permit when he gave Spain an opportunity to escape war by recognizing the independence of Cuba. This opportunity the government of Spain chose to decline. The diplomatic correspondence with Spain, about to be laid before Congress, reflects credit upon the President, as an official, as a man, and as a patriot, and shows that he has not at any time deviated from the policy adopted in the beginning and outlined in his annual message to Congress last December—intervention, if Spain did not bring about peace in Cuba.

Although there are still a few persons in Washington who are advocating a continuance of diplomatic efforts to avoid war, and more outside who are trying to influence Senators and Representatives by wire to do nothing, there isn't the shadow of a doubt that Congress, the sentiment of which is practically unanimous, will this week, almost certainly within the next three days, take action that will make war certain. The administration is arranging everything with that expectation, in order to be able to start with vigor. Everything around the Government departments is already on a war footing; no information as to the movements of troops or the contemplated movement of ships is now given out, and beginning with yesterday no outsiders are allowed to visit the Washington Navy Yard without a pass. All of our ships have been placed under emergency orders.

Congress is thoroughly in the fighting humor, and, in addition to adopting the legislation that will make war unadvoidable, it will this week pass the legislation that will furnish the Government with the money that will be needed to carry on the war. The probabilities are that the money will be raised by special taxes, instead of by an issue of bonds. There is a very decided prejudice against an issue of bonds, if it can be avoided.

The Spaniards do not live up to the maxim that a lie well stuck to can be often made to pass for the truth. They lied glibly enough in their report declaring the Maine to have been blown up from the inside, but they so far neglected to stick to the lie that they have actually been trying to make it appear that the Maine was blown up by Cubans, thus admitting the falsity of their own official report. The Spanish minister made public the affidavit of a New York inventor of explosives, in which he says he was called on by a number of members of the Cuban Junta who were greatly interested in the powerful explosives he had invented, and endeavored, without saying so in so many words, to leave the impression that the Cuban Junta had the Maine blown up. The official reference to the Maine in Spain's long communication to this Government was unsatisfactory, not to say positively insulting The President in his message to Congress last week said that the trusted to Spain's honor and sense of justice—undiscovered qualities—for a proper response to the report of the Maine court of inquiry. He trusted in vain. Spain referred to the loss of the Maine as an "occurrence," and suggested that it could be submitted to arbitration, and expressed neither regret nor special interest in the matter, thereby displaying a lack of wisdom and adding to the anti-Spanish feeling in Congress, and the idea that the treacherous blowing up of the Maine furnished a sufficient cause for war.

The action of the House in increasing the number of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers provided for in the regular appropriation bill from six to twelve of each is generally commended, although no one has any idea that they can be built in time to take any part in the war with Spain. It is simply that the existing situation has convinced nearly everybody of the necessity of our being always prepared to defend ourselves against a possible foreign enemy.

Representative Lorimer, of Illinois, voiced the sentiment of many men in Congress and of thousands outside of Congress when he said "Spanish rule in Cuba has been a menace to our commerce and peace ever since the foundation of this Government, and the time has now come to drive the Spanish flag and every vestage of Spanish power from our shores."

The war talk has drowned out the talk about the annexation of Hawaii, but it has been definitely decided by the administration as soon as actual hostilities are begun to hoist the American flag over Hawaii, and to use it as a naval supply station for the Pacific, regardless of whether Congress acts upon the joint resolution providing for annexation or not

The bill intended to encourage veteran soldiers to volunteer for the war with Spain, by providing that enlistment in either army or navy will not stop pensions now being drawn by those who enlist, was amended before being favorably reported to the House so as to provide that all ex-Confederates who shall hereafter serve ninety days in either the army or navy of the United States shall be entitled to all the benefits of the pension act of June 27th, 1890, if after said service they are shown to be unable to perform manual labor and to be dependent thereon for support.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Home for aged Women, at Burlington, held Thursday week, a legacy of $1000 was received. This amount was devised by the late Susan R. Smith, and made operative by the death of her sister, Sarah R. Smith, in 1884. The bequest provides that the sum of $1000 shall be given to an institution that may be located within the city of Burlington for the comfort of respectable aged women not otherwise provided for. The Friendly Institution has used the interest of the said sum during the intervale and has transfered the principal as above stated. This amount, together with the legacy of $1000 from the estate of Mrs. Quiney, of Beverly, will be invested in a building for the Home.

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

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 4, 1898.

The Spring Millinery Exhibition FOR certain it is, that the attendance and selling is well-nigh double that of any previous occasion.

And yet, the elegant Salons are less crowded than is the average drawing room on a reception night. Vast space and greatly enlarged selling force is arrying the business along comfortably to all.

Paris Millinery, Wanamaker Millinery—the choosing is guided alone by individual taste. The harmony of elegance prevails.

A new star has flashed upon Paris—Susanne Blum, who has set the gay capital talking about her splendid millinery productions. Our Paris partner has sent us her very latest hats. Charming for their beauty; interesting for their breath of newness—fresh as the odor of a summer shower; bright as its rainbow. A dozen other Paris milliners are represented.

THE STORE IS WONDERFULLY INTERESTING.

The FURNISHED ROOMS, on the third floor, are the Mecca of housewives and lovers of the beautiful.

Women's Spring Jackets $6, $7.50, $8.50 and $10 do large duty in wrap buying this spring. There is service and more or less jauntiness of

style in the garments, too. Just a descriptive word to set you thinking—

$6—Covert cloth Jackets, fly front—the new Crede style; notched collar, tailor back, flap pockets; lined with satin rhadame to match the cloth. Sleeves capped.

$7.50—The new Sadler short coat in black cheviot. Waist length; double breasted; notched collar and revers; front, sleeves and back bound. Lined with satin rhadame.

$8.50—Coats of black diagonal cheviot; fly front, tailor back; double stitched seams; full lined with black taffeta silk.

$10—Fly front Coats with welted dart seams. Made from plain black diagonal overcoating. Breast and hip pockets. Full lined with black taffeta silk.

Women's Suits REAL economy doesn't consist in simply getting an article for little money. We have seen women's suits sold at a few dollars each that were wretchedly dear, because in fabric and make they were below the level of real goodness. So, good suits—in style and fabric—at

$8.50

may be classed as real bargains—something that you are really gainer to have traded your money for.

These are the styles—

Suits of black or navy serge. Fly front or blazer jacket as you prefer. Jacket lined with satin serge Skirt lined with percaline.

Suits of tan covert cloth, fly front jacket lined with changeant satin serge. Skirt percaline lined.

The Glove for a Dollar IN a class all by itself—of a goodness not comparable with any other glove at the price, is the

Princess May

Made of the most elastic of real kidskins. The elegance of finish, the perfection of fit such as the best glove-maker in Grenoble has given them. In two, three and four buttons, and two and three clasps. Colors, tans, red-tans, browns, slates, modes, greens, pearls, butters, black and white—

one dollar a pair

Handkerchiefs A BELFAST, Ireland, handkerchief manufacturer makes his bow to American shoppers. The linen chief introduces him and vouches for him—rather for his wares. We bought nineteen hundred and twenty-six dozens in this trial order.

If he can maintain the values we offer he may have all the American trade he can handle. You'd think, from the prices, these were samples. Instead, they are bright, fresh laundered goods—and PURE LINEN, of course.

FOR MEN—the special values are at 12½c and 25c.

FOR WOMEN—the special numbers are at—

six for 50c, and
six for 75c, and
ten cents apiece.

All the handkerchiefs are hemstitched.

John Wanamaker.

Looked Like Reason.

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

Human Nature.

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

Conductor—Not one of them.

"Then why are they running at it so frantically?"

"They only want to cross in front of it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large Reduction in price to those desiring to build in 1898, 1899, 1900.

Will build houses on easy terms if desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

MARRIED.

DUNLAP—BRANDRIFF.—April 2, at Burlington, by Rev. J. Madison Hare, William Dunlap and Miss Mame Brandriff, both of Burlington.

MACDONALD—BARRYANN.—March 30, at Palmyra, by Rev. J. H. Hutchinson, Donald MacDonald, of Palmyra, and Mrs. Addie Barryann, of Bridgeboro.

DIED.

ALLEN.—April 2, at Palmyra, Joseph A., infant son of Christopher and Ella Allen, aged 2 months.

BENNETT.—April 4, at Mount Holly, Fred. Bennett.

BROWN.—At his late residence, Mount Holly, April 2d, Charles Wardell Brown.

DENNIS.—March 30, in Mount Holly, Abram Dennis, aged 32 years.

FORKER.—April 3, at Mount Holly, Hannah Forker, in her 78th year.

SCHNEIDER.—March 28, John Schneider, Sr., of Riverside, aged 64 years.

STOKES.—March 29, at Rancocas, George H. Stokes, in his 82d year.

SILPATH.—April 1, at Burlington, George Silpath, in his 58th year.

POWELL.—On April 6, 1898, Anna M. wife of Thomas Powell, nee Fennimore, and daughter of the late Judge John W. Fennimore, of Burlington County, N. J., in her 61st year.

DOOLITTLE'S DINING ROOMS
...31 S SECOND ST PHILA...
OYSTERS

...DINNERS 20 and 25¢
THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN.

NEW JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT
Annals 1606—November 1897.
JERSEY 1606 TO NOV. 13 1897
Your home library needs this cyclopedia, postpaid $1. M. C. Spaulding, care JOURNAL, or Box 62, Columbus, Ohio. Over 1000 curious, quaint, useful paragraphs. Things new and old. Agents wanted. Buy one and then get 15 cents for each one you sell. Good book to give employees, teachers, scholars, friends.

RIGGS 310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

YOU will have correct time if YOU purchase your watch here or allow us to repair the same. PRICES MODERATE.

CAN YOU SEE?

We are Specialists in fitting and adjusting Eye Glasses and Spectacles.

EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE.

SHORTHAND SELF-TAUGHT How? By the study of the *Manual of Phonography*, by Benn Pitman and Jerome B. Howard. A perfect self-instructor. Over 355,000 sold. Thousands have mastered it; so can you. Sold by all booksellers, or we will send with *Phonographic Reader* and *Phonographic Copy Book*, post-paid, for $1.25. Circular and full information free to those who wish to investigate first. Send name on postal card.

THE BENN PITMAN SYSTEM has for 44 years been the standard. Called by U. S. Bureau of Education "The American System." First prize, World's Fair. THE PHONOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE CO., 47 4th St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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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.

Highest Quality Lowest Prices,
Garden, Field and Flower
SEEDS,
Bulbs, Roots, Etc., Etc., Etc.

H. G. FAUST & CO.,
64 and 66 N. Front St
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Fairmount Park Lawn Grass, per quart 20 cents. Peck 75 cents. Bushel $3. Sow now.

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.

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.

FOR EASTER.

SUGAR CURED HAMS, FRESH EGGS,

Not Eggs brought when the price was low two weeks ago, but fresh eggs received this week.

E. D. the finest creamery butter sold, 32 cents a pound.
Sheaf, " " " " " some sell 25c a pound.
Extra Quality Rio Coffee, 20 cents a pound.
" " Laguyra " 25 " "
" " Java " 35 " "

A good Rio Coffee 14 cents a pound, 3 pounds 40 cents.
Home Brand Java Coffee in one pound boxes 38 cents.

Very choice black and green teas, Cinnaminson blend tea, 37 cents a pound. Try it, it is choice goods. Good peaches and prunes 9 cents a pound, 3 pounds 25 cents. Choicest canned peaches, corn and tomatoes. Best California navell oranges, extra quality white and sweet potatoes, Pillsbury's, Millbourne, Hungarian and Gilt Edge Flour by the barrel or bag, lowest prices. Feed all kinds, garden seeds, bean poles.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

FAMILY GROCER,

PALMYRA AND 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

GOLD MEDAL BUTTER
25 CENTS A POUND.
CLOVER LEAF BUTTER.
22 CENTS A POUND.
Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents.
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.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

POSTER WORK ALL SIZES

Printing for Churches, Epworth Leagues, and Lodges.

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS
CHURCH ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS,
COLLECTION ENVELOPES, CATALOGUES
TOPIC CARDS, PUNCH CARDS.

Let us know what you want and we will give you an estimate.

Our presswork facilities are unexcelled. Special rates on long runs. Correspondence solicited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 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.

Small house on Pear street, large lot, fruit trees, in good order, rent low. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

For Sale. Green velvet sofa $5.00, feather bed $1.50, sewing machine. Call at once. No. 207 East Broad street.

New store. Wall papers and window shades, 15 West Broad street. Walter Stackhouse.

For Rent part of house furnished or unfurnished. All conveniences, 815 Cinnaminson avenue. Apply to John M. Wallace, 819 Cinnaminson avenue.

Ice for sale. About 1200 tons. Will sell the entire lot or by the ton. Parry Bros., Parry, N. J.

We roast our own coffees. A trial will convince you of their worth. "Clarified mocha" and "Java" and "Perfection Cereal" our specialities. Fine grades of teas. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue.

See Nathan Nixon about any painting or papering you want done.

Wanted, two good girls, one a cook, the other for general house work. Apply to Mrs. Hall, corner Fourth and Lippincott avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Our teams (the yellow painted wagons with the company's name on) are running daily with Pure Spring Water Ice and Eastern Ice and all person desiring to be served can order from the drivers or by dropping a postal card will be served promptly. Any neglect on the part of the drivers reported to us will be looked after promptly. Palmyra Ice and Coal Company.

Buy your oil and gasoline from Arthur Winner, he also sells Insurance Vapor stove the safest and simplest to operate.

For sale, Mosquito Boat with two sets of sails and spars. Also two peak sails (40 and 75 yards) and spars. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent $10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

For sale. A Springfield Gas Machine and Mixer in perfect order. Box 34, Riverton.

State of Maine white potatoes $1.08 a bushel, or in smaller quantities. Drop postal. Louis A. Weikman.

For Rent Cheap in Riverton, 16 room boarding house; Cottage 402 Main street, Cottage 620 Main street, all with modern improvements; Brick dwelling 526 Main street, near station, suitable for business; For Rent Cheap in Palmyra houses $6, 8 and 12 per month; For Sale Cheap 9 room cottages open staircase with large hall, lot 139x150, east corner of Charles street and Parry avenue. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave.

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

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.

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

PALMYRA.

Mumps are prevalent.

Charles Toy is slowly improving.

Mrs. James Lowden has the grip.

Miss Ada Miller spent Sunday at Tioga.

Job Wilkins has been sick a week with pleurisy.

John Cooper, Jr., is proud of his new Rambler.

Shoemaker Mohrman has been under the weather.

Oliver H. Cross, who has the pleurisy, is improving.

Barber Saar is proud of his newly painted barber poles.

Delos Doney has stored his goods and moved to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sooy, of Garfield avenue, is spending a week in Camden.

John Laugham has moved back after spending the winter in the city.

Mrs. John W. Haines, of Tabernacle, is visiting Mrs. Howard Powell.

Walter Stackhouse has moved from Elm avenue to 15 West Broad street.

Isaiah Toy visited his brother, Edward Toy, in Burlington, on Thursday.

Albert Haines, the Parry wheelwright, has been sick a week with grip.

A reception will be given to Rev. L. H. Copeland at the church on Monday night.

The Palmyra Base Ball Club will give a grand concert on the 30th of April.

Over $81 was cleared from the recent supper given by the Baptist church.

Mrs. A. R. Wardle has taken up her residence in Palmyra again, at her old home.

W. H. Proctor, of LeConey avenue, contemplates moving to Buffalo about May 1st.

The E. O. S. Euchre Club will meet at Warren R. Miller's this Saturday evening.

Frank White arrived in Palmyra last Saturday after spending two years in England.

G. Y. Jordan, of 207 East Broad street, expects to move to Philadelphia this Saturday.

Theodore Zuckschwerdt's baby has a light case of diphtheria. The house is quarantined.

Miss Scheerer, of Philadelphia, visited her niece, Mrs. Edward Stewart on last Sunday.

Christopher Allen's baby, two months old, died last Saturday of bronchitis and was buried on Monday in the Palmyra cemetery.

Only one month more of oysters.

April showers bring May flowers.

Thomas J. Prickett moved into Amos Miller's house, 411 Morgan avenue.

Mrs. E. D. Stewart and Miss Stewart went to Atlantic City on Friday for ten days.

Mrs. Kaufmann and son, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Saar.

Mrs. H. H. Teeple presented her husband with a fine little baby girl on Thursday morning.

Miss Lina Hoeckel, of Denver, Colorado, spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

Jacob Albright has moved from 619 Garfield avenue to the Hoffman house 716 Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Shinn, of Camden, moved to Mrs. Fluck's house 631 Garfield avenue, on Wednesday.

Wm. H. Zickler, of Philadelphia, moved to C. P. Dobbins' house, Fourth and Berkley, last week.

Miss Grace Tomlinson, of West Philadelphia, has been spending a week with Miss Mame Paynter.

One young man and seven young ladies were received into the Baptist church, Sunday, the Third.

Mrs. Stokes, of Island Heights, is spending ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Forester.

Mrs. Kenney, who was badly burned last week has had no end of suffering but she is now much improved.

Mrs. Leidy, of Philadelphia, mother of Mrs. Joseph Collins, of Morgan avenue, paid her a visit on Sunday.

Albert R. Cline and daughter, Mary, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents on Morgan avenue.

The membership of the Methodist Church are well pleased with the return of Pastor Owens for another year.

Freeholder C. H. Crowell assumed the duties of his office at the special meeting of the Board of Freeholders on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Morgan started housekeeping last Saturday on Garfield avenue in the house vacated by W. S. Williams.

Mrs. C. P. Baker and children returned from Blackwood on Monday, where they had been spending a few days with her mother.

Messrs. Walter Nuskey and Walter Rudolph, of Philadelphia, rode upon their wheels on Sunday and visited friends on Garfield avenue.

S. R. Stoy desires us to deny the report that he is about to move from the town as it is false. He is moving about town as usual attending to business.

Mrs. W. D. Walker will give a pie and cake sale on Saturday afternoon at her home, Garfield avenue below Fourth, for the benefit of the Episcopal church.

The Christian Endeavor of the Baptist church will have a sale of candies and novelties at A. J. Brooks', 410 LeConey avenue, this Saturday afternoon and evening.

The Springer real estate was not sold at the sale this week. Bids of $1400 for the single house and $3000 for the double house were made but refused by the heirs.

Some of the Palmyra people are interested in an entertainment to be given Easter Monday at the Temple theatre, Camden, in aid of the Maine monument fund.

The Easter services in the Methodist church will be very interesting. The morning service will be by the infant school, and the evening services by the larger scholars.

Rev. L. H. Copeland will preach next Sunday morning a special Easter sermon. The Sunday school will hold their Easter service next Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

Egg dyes are now in demand and the boys and young people generally all over town are preparing for Easter. If boys would not "pick" eggs Easter it would not be Easter.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hall lost her pocket book in the ferry house, Philadelphia, on Thursday, on her way home from Gloucester where she had been spending two weeks with her sister.

The worst piece of road to travel over in the county is that portion of the road in Westhampton township running from the stone road at the Woodlane station toward Burlington.

The practice of tapping the maple trees on our streets is a bad one, it not only looks unsightly to see a tree bleeding, but is injurious to the tree. The malicious mischief should be stopped by the authorities.

Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, of Maple avenue, entertained the "Jolly Eight" on Wednesday evening. Progressive euchre was the order of the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Sterling, Dr. Lloyd and R. W. Gilpin. The others present were, Mrs. Meckley, B. S. Sterling and G. Y. Jordan.

The Baptist Church will give in honor of their new pastor, Rev. L. H. Copeland, a recognition service on the 14th, at 7.45 P. M. Rev. John T. Crug, of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon and Rev. Marshall Owens, Rev. C. P. Butler and Rev. Madison Hare, of Burlington, will participate in the services.

In Havana harbor a stately war ship lay, her four men in hammocks fast asleep, when upon the air there came a might thunder, and ship and men where hurled into the deep. But still there is another excitement with in this Jersey land and that is the Palmyra Base Ball Club who will give a concert grand and at the top of the program will be the Palmyra Band.

Easter services in Christ Church, Palmyra, N. J, at the usual times, 8 A. M., 10 30 A. M., and 7.45 P. M. Following is the musical arrangement, under the direction of Thomas J. McGinley, Chorister. Processional hymn No. 514; Christ Our Passover, Morning ton; Te Deum, Danks; Jubilate, Soaper; Hymn, 109; Holy Communion, Bridgewater; Anthem, Clare; Offertonium, Redhead; Manifical, Kettle; Nunc Dimitis, Turle; Recessional Hymn, No. 121.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

A special meeting of the Township Committee was held on Tuesday evening.

The principal business was approving of the bonds of the new township officers. The bond of William B. Strong, collector, for $9,000 was approved. The bonds of A. V. Horner for $500 each as Constable and also as Overseer of Poor, were approved. The bonds of J. J. Tomes and F. R. Grubb, Constables, for $500 were also approved.

A general plan for grading Fifth, Sixth, Market, Arch and Race streets was discussed.

J. J. Tomes was elected Delinquent Tax Collector.

The salary of the Township Treasurer was fixed at $100 and William B. Strong was elected to the position, and the bond for $3,000 was accepted.

The Clerk was directed to write to the Riverton Council and Township Committee of Cinnaminson Township inviting them to meet the Palmyra committee at Society Hall, April 12, to consider the proposed Cinnaminson Gas Ordinance.

P. O. S. of A.

Camp, No. 461, of West Philadelphia, will pay us a fraternal visit next Monday evening, April 11th. Brothers please come out to this session and show our Philadelphia Brethren the strength we possess, and the Good of the Order Committee will do all in their power to entertain them and you.

The various committees on our 5th anniversary are all reporting that they are progressing.

The members of the Camp extend their heart felt sympathy to Brother Kenney and wife in their affliction.

FREEHOLDERS AND TROLLEYS.

The interest taken by the people generally, and particularly along the river front, in the matter of introducing the trolley into Burlington county, was shown by the large attendance at the public hearing of the Board of Freeholders on the application of the Monmouth Traction Company, held last Tuesday at the Court House, Mount Holly.

The offer of the traction company was presented by Samuel W. Beldon, of Bordentown, and set forth a willingness to pay half the cost of rebuilding the bridges at Bridgeboro' and Delanco, should it be necessary to rebuild the same, and also half the cost of keeping the bridges in repair.

They also agreed to pay approximately $250 per year for the first five years, $500 for the next five years, and $1,000 per year thereafter to the county for the franchise which is to run for 75 years. A traffic arrangement has been made with the Camden and Suburban Railway so that the proposed line will be enabled to convey passengers direct to the ferries in Camden. The road is 5 feet guage, T rail.

The traction company would keep the road in repair between their rails and 18 inches on either side thereof, and they would bear the expense of repairing all bridges that might need it before putting down their rails They would also pay one-half the drawbridge tenders' salaries.

Mr. Beldon said the company would furnish a bond to save the county harmless from all damages resulting from the construction of the road and enter into security for $25,000 to begin building the road within 30 days after having obtained consent, and have it finished within a year, unless prevented by an order of the courts or the opposition of another company.

After ordinance giving the Monmouth Traction Company the privilege had been read, a general discussion followed, Director Mitchell stated that the Board was there to listen. While no one appeared in opposition to a trolley, the general sentiment seemed to be that the Freeholders should guard the interests of the people, and some thought that if there were two companies after the franchise it ought to be given to the one that made the best offer.

Frank R. Sooy said he appeared as a citizen and while not an obstructionist, he thought the contract should be a fair one. Prosecutor Budd spoke in the same vein.

Senator Packer said the people wanted a trolley and they wanted it right away; they did not want any company to secure a franchise and then fail to build the road. The Senator also said that he thought that if there was another company wanted a franchise they were entitled to be heard.

J. Blair McAfee arose and said that in response to the talk about another company he was prepared to present the application of the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company whenever the Board was ready to receive it.

Col. J. B. Roney, of Delanco, waxed eloquent in support of the trolley, favoring the Monmouth Traction Company. He did not consider the Board had anything before it to act upon but their application. Dr. J. D. Janney was of the same opinion, laying stress on the fact that the Monmouth was the only company that could land their passengers in Camden.

In response to a query from Freeholder Evans, J. Blair McAfee said the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company had practically obtained the right of way from New Brunswick to Trenton and intended to build the road. He said they would deposit the money or give a bond to show that they were honest in the matter. He denied the statement that the Pennsylvania Railroad was interested in his company, either directly or indirectly, and said they had to fight this corporation in the courts.

Dr. Gilbert, of Bordentown, said the people of that city favored the Monmouth Traction Company, while they were not opposed to any other company that might ask for a franchise.

About five o'clock the Board decided to adjourn until to-day until which time the hearing was postponed. It is expected the New York and Philadelphia Company will present their application at this time.

APRIL WISDOM.

Be sure that your blood is pure, your appetite good, your digestion perfect.

To purify your blood and build up your health, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine has accomplished remarkable cures of all blood diseases. It is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to make you well by purifying and enriching your blood, giving you an appetite, and nerve, mental and digestive strength.

Our exchanges warn their readers against a tall, smooth faced, fair complexioned and rather attractive looking man, who is gulling people by representing himself as an agent for a Chicago publishing house, and offering to sell books to one person in a district at a low price, etc. He collects a few dollars in advance and that is the last you hear of him. It is a good plan not to pay for books bought of agents until they are delivered.

The two-year-son of W. L. Furgason, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping cough. "After several physicians had prescribed for him, without giving relief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuaded my wife to try a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose had the desired effect, and in forty-eight hours he was entirely free from all cough. I consider your remedy the best in the market, especially for children and recommend it at all times." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

Indian meal mixed with whiting and placed by the side of a dish of water, is a method used with success by a Bridgeboro' farmer in getting rid of rats about his place.

Lilac bushes are budding.

BEVERLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hovey entertained Harry Hall, a former resident on Sunday.

Charles Graw, of Camden, was visiting his brother, A. G. Graw, of Graw's Extension, this city, on Sunday.

Walter Low, a former citizen, but now working in Philadelphia, was here on Sunday looking up old friends.

Miss Eunice Hughes who formerly resided here but now of Palmyra, was in town on Monday visiting friends.

Malcolm Taylor, son of Dr. Taylor, who attends school in New York City, was visiting his parents a few days this week.

Miss Thompson, of West Philadelphia, who has been visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Morrell returned home on Saturday.

Gerald Stradling, who is attending Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., is home on a short vacation visiting his parents at Edgewater Park.

Miss Ethel Williams, of Palmyra, was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peart, of Cooper street, a few days during this week.

Richard Thompson, a former resident, but now of Riverton rode up on his wheel on Sunday and visited friends and relatives in this city.

Charles Craythorn, a former resident but now of Trenton, has been nominated for Common Council, of that city, by the 7th Ward Republicans.

A delegation of Palmyra wheelmen rode up on Sunday and spent a few pleasant hours with the Beverly Wheelmen at their club house on Cooper street.

William Spellerberg who about March 1st left this city to go to Klondike region filled with the hopes of reaping wealth returned home on Sunday evening.

It is reported that Captain Adams, of Co. H, 7th Regiment, N. G. N. J, will be court-martialed upon the charge of needlessly calling out his Company on Tuesday of last week.

Three members of the Beverly Wheelmen Club braved the high winds of Sunday and rode down to Berlin, where they spent several hours, returning late in the evening.

General E Budd Grubb has hinted that if a regiment should be formed for active service in connection with the Spanish dispute, that he would consent to become Colonel.

John Warner, son of Frank Warner, of Broad street, who injured himself so seriously one day last week at E. F. Woolston's shop, is not improving as much as might be expected.

Alfred Haufler, our sailor boy, who has served for some time on the Wilmington, received, during last week, an honorable transfer to the United States Cruiser "Cincinnati," as swainsman.

The Board of Registry and Election met on Tuesday in the City Hall, from 3 to 9 P. M., and cancelled twenty-two names and added sixteen, making a total of 509, being six less than last year.

Notices from the Headquarters of the Navy Department of United States, are tacked up in the post office soliciting for able-bodied men to join the navy. Now is a chance, boys, to distinguish yourself.

It was reported that Mayor Fish had received orders to organize a company of volunteers to be prepared in case of war. It is being discussed by those who contemplating to go to the front in case of war.

After prayer meeting on Wednesday night the official board of the M. E. Church tendered their pastor, Rev. J. L. Howard, a reception at the parsonage. Quite a large number were present and spent an enjoyable evening.

The President of the Board of Education has appointed the following committees: Books, E. Chandler Reed, J. V. Roberts, C. L. Hazzard; property, J. L. Perkins, E. S. Adams, Charles Conard; discipline Charles Peart, William Birkhead, Charles Stevenson.

Dr. Thompson, a Presbyterian missionary to Siam, whose family have resided on Warren street, this city, for several years, died in that country of cholera. His family had been expecting him home in about a week's time after an absence of five years when on Saturday a despatch was received informing them of his demise. The deceased leaves a wife and four children.

Mrs. Anna M. Powell (nee Fenimore) wife of Thomas Powell, (a former well known resident of this city,) and daughter of the late Judge John W. Fenimore, died on Wednesday at her late home, 424 Washington street, Camden, in her 61st year. Services will be held at the residence of William Gray, of South Cooper street, at 2 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon. Interment will be made in Monument Cemetery.

A convention of delegates from the Beverly Fire Company, No 1, and Hope Hose Company, No. 2, met at the latter house on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock and selected James Cain as chief and George A. Smith as assistant engineer of the Beverly Fire Department. John C. Fisher, John T. Morrell, John P. Hammell, Harry A. Lenoir and Charles C. Butler, represented the No. 1's and George W. Davis, Nester M. Frye, Terrice Toner, William Stevenson and Joseph T. Harris were the delegates from the No. 2's.

Mrs. Atkinson, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Welsh, on Warren street, died on Saturday of disease of the heart and liver after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Atkinson was an ardent member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for several years and was a faithful worker in the building of the Parish House. Funeral services were held at the residence of her daughter and were conducted by Rev. Charles E. Betticher at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon. The body was taken to the station on Monday morning escorted by a number of carriages filled with bereaved friends, in order to take the 8.53 train for Philadelphia where connections were made for Baltimore at which place the interment was made.

COAL! COAL!

Car Lots of Coal a Specialty.

Try our Old Lehigh family coal and you will use no other. Big stock constantly on hand.

W. R. S. FLUCK.

Yard:—WEST PALMYRA.

BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER REPAIRING

Parts furnished and all kinds of machine work, keys made, scissors and knives ground.

FRANK L. CROSTA, Machinist,

Adjoining Roberts' Store, Palmyra and Third Street, Riverton.

Bicycles Taken Apart, Cleaned and Packed, 50c.

WALL PAPERS,

Window Shades, Lincolums, at City Prices.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

S. R. STOY,

17 West Broad Street, Palmyra.

JOHNSON'S BOSWELL.

The Alleged Original Source of Our Knowledge of English Literature.

To some of us—I suspect, indeed, to a good many—Boswell represents the original source not only of knowledge about Johnson, but of our knowledge of English literature in general. He was our introducer to the great anonymous club formed by English men of letters from the days when Shakespeare met Ben Jonson to the days when Carlyle discoursed to Froude. We became members of the craft in spirit under Boswell's guidance, whether we have or have not become actually identified with it in the flesh. It therefore becomes next to impossible to abstract from Boswell—all our later knowledge has been more or less ingrafted upon him, however far we may have traveled from the source. Boswell gave the nucleus, and more or less consciously we have used his world as a standard inevitably taken into account in all later judgments. To suppose Boswell nonexistent is for such readers to suppose a kind of organic change in our whole estimate of literary characteristics.

When reading, especially about some of the other famous talkers, Coleridge's monologues or Sydney Smith's explosions of fun, I find myself thinking how they would have sounded at the Miter or the Turk's Head. Thanks to Boswell, I take the Johnsonian article to be a fixed datum like the official yard at the Tower, and to be asked to put that out of my head is to be invited to deprive myself of my only measuring rod. It is exceedingly difficult, at any rate, to put oneself outside of Boswell and to construe a portrait of Johnson simply out of such other materials as are here put together

I have read Hawkins and Mrs. Piozzi and the rest, but always with the help of the preconceived notions. Where they could be fitted into Boswell I have accepted them as corroborations, but when they differed I have probably rejected the uncongenial elements with perhaps a careless assumption that they must be inaccurate, and yet it seems only justice to these respectable persons to consider whether we ought not to reopen the point. If Mme. D'Arblay saw something of Johnson which was not revealed to Boswell, may we not discover similar supplementary hints in the other attempts at portraiture?—Leslie Stephen in National Review.

NOTICE.

The Township Committee of Palmyra will meet during the ensuing year at Society Hall, on the third Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Township Committee. FRANK W. SMITH,
March 26, 1898. Township Clerk.

NOTICE.

The Board of Health of the Township of Palmyra will meet during the ensuing year at Society Hall, on the third Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Health. F. BLACKBURN,
March 26, 1898. Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

My son, who has heretofore been in my employ, has this week engaged in business on his own account, whereby I lose a most expert workman. My only interest in the new wall paper store just opened on Broad street, Palmyra, is to see the young man succeed. All paper hanging entrusted to him will be done in the best possible manner.

CHAS. H. STACKHOUSE.

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.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS. SMITH,

115 W. BROAD ST.,

PALMYRA, N. J.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED 10 TO 35 POUNDS IN ONE MONTH BY DR. EDWARDS' ROBORANT. Absolutely Harmless. Recommended by Physicians. Endorsed by Ministers. Sold by Druggists. Price $1. Address DR. EDWARDS, 44 W. Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ORDER YOUR

EASTER EGGS

—OF—

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.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST,

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

HARNESS

Don't go to the city until you see what I have to offer in

Light and Heavy Harness.

Horse Clothing and Stable Goods at Low Prices.

Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker,

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

Repairing done neat and strong.

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.

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.

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.

WAR!

PEACE OR WAR—THE ANSWER SOON.

If you want Dressmakers' Trimmings, Butterick's Patterns, Hosiery, Notions or Bric-a-Brac, we answer at once

BEST GOODS, MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

Agents for Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.

THE PALMYRA

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Issued its 12th Series of Stock on Monday Evening, March 7th. Subscriptions for new stock can be left with any of the following Officers and Directors.

President, FRANK S. DAY.

Vice-President, H. K. READ.

Secretary, R. LOWBER TEMPLE.

Treasurer, JOHN WESTNEY.

DIRECTORS:

JAMES C. HIRES, IRVINE E. MAGUIRE,
GEORGE RODEN, GEORGE H. WIGGINS,
WILLIAM H. SPAYD, JOSEPH M. ROBERTS,
W. A. CORTRIGHT, DR. L. L. SHARP,
JOSEPH BISHOP.

NEXT MEETING APRIL 4, AT MORGAN HALL.

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.

BEAUTIFUL WALL PAPERS

NEW STORE, NEW GOODS.

I desire the patonage of the Public, assured that I can give satisfaction, having had 10 years experience.

WALTER STACKHOUSE,

15 WEST BROAD STREET

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.

J. W. SHADE,

Contractor & Builder.

PLANS, specifications and estimates furnished. All work strictly first-class in every particular. Jobbing promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Best of reference furnished.

A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. W. SHADE,

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GUS. MOHRMAN,

PRACTICAL BOOT AND SHOEMAKER

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

REPAIRING. Open Until 10 P. M

520 LECONEY AVENUE, PALMYRA.

Nervous

People often wonder why their nerves are so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia

The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon refuse instead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

BEST IN THE WORLD.

The wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not affected by heat. IF GET THE GENUINE.

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FOLLY OF A WISE BEAR

THE CRAVINGS OF HIS SWEET TOOTH LED TO HIS DOWNFALL.

He Got Drunk on Si Thompson's Rum and Molasses, and Si Killed Him—Tom Meserve Gives a New York Sportsman a Dissertation on Bears.

To the ears of the New York sportsman and Tom Meserve, his guide, lying on the bed of evergreen boughs in camp on the shore of Moosehead lake, came the scream of a bear somewhere off in the dark forest. It was a queer sound that was much like the shrill call of d-i-n-n-e-r, with a rising inflection at the end, with which New England farm wives summon the men from the fields to the noonday meal. It was repeated several times at intervals and came each time from nearer the camp. The guide got up and went out to the maple grove a few rods away, took down from a limb the buck that was hanging there, dragged it nearer the camp and hung it up to a tree within plain sight of the doorway.

"When we know that a bear is prowling round, it is well to have our venison where we can see it," he said. "He won't come so near the camp, but if we left the meat out among the maples he'd be apt to spoil some of it before morning. A bear is a hungry creature and will eat about everything, from honey to carrion—a stale salt mackerel will draw one farther than anything else—but he is shy about coming around camps where people are. You'll see that this one will come near enough to find out that there are people here, and then will go away."

The New Yorker was for going out to try a shot at the bear, but the guide told him that it was of no use.

"He won't come into view anyway," he said, "and if you show yourself at the door he'll not come within rifle shot. Remember that he can see in the dark, but unless you should get a glimpse of his eyes you couldn't distinguish him among the shadows five steps away. Just listen, and we may hear him."

The New York man lay down again upon the boughs. The scream came once again close at hand and after that was heard no more. Presently the guide lifted his head and signaled the New Yorker that he should listen. There was a sound of crackling twigs and rustling bushes somewhere outside the open space in front of the camp, but no noise of footfalls. Then came a little sharp sound of snuffing and after that the noise of something moving through the bushes again. The snuffings and then the moving on again kept up until the bear had completely circled round the camp, and then the sounds from him died away. Bruin had found out all he wanted to know about the camp, decided that venison there was likely to come too high in the way of risk in getting it, and gone away without showing himself or exposing his skin to any greater risk than that of a random shot.

"That's the way with bears," observed Meserve as the two men lighted their pipes. "You almost never get a shot at one unless you catch him swimming a pond—and in that case you want to make sure of your shooting or he'll come aboard your boat, which makes things bad—or run him down with dogs, which is expensive, for the more valuable the dog the more certain he is to get killed. It's only the curs that will yap at the bear's heels and run away when he turns on them that escape damage in a bear chase, and, once in sight of the bear, they're the most useful too. The bear is like what I have read of elephants. He can't bear the sound of a little dog snapping behind him and keeps turning round to drive him off and so gives the hunters a chance to come up.

"There was one bear that stayed round this shore for years, and he gave fishermen no end of trouble by robbing their camps when they were out on the lake fishing. He bothered them worst in the early spring, when they came up to the lakes to fish through the ice. It was about that time that the bear would come out from his winter's sleep lean and hungry, and it took a heap to fill him up. He was a great traveler, and before the fishing season ended he would be heard of from one end of the lake to the other. They could tell that it was one bear that did the business, for this one had a foot with some of the toes gone, and the tracks about the camp always showed this mark.

"This bear run his rig up and down the lake for three years without getting into trouble. He came to grief at last in a very queer way. A man named Silas Thompson, camping alone on the east shore of the lake, was out on the ice minding his lines one March day and thinking how he would have to go home sooner than he had intended, owing to an accident that had happened that morning at his camp. In some way he had dropped his rum jug and broken it in two or three places. There was a bottle with some molasses in it standing by the fireplace, and by grabbing up the jug quickly and holding it over the bottle he managed to save a quart or two of rum in the shape of 'black strap'—that's the state of Maine name for rum and molasses mixed together, and it's an enticing drink. He had just made up his mind to go to the camp to try a little of the mixture when he saw a bear coming out on the ice from that direction, and the bear was staggering drunk. It had broken into the camp and was drunk on Silas Thompson's rum and molasses. The bear didn't seem to know where he was at or where he wanted to go, and while he floundered round on the ice Thompson made a circuit past him, got to the camp and came back with his gun and shot him. It proved to be the bear that had robbed the fishermen's camps so long. He died happy, and the fishermen's troubles were ended so far as he was concerned."—New York Sun.

Our Temperature.

The ordinary temperature of an adult when a thermometer is placed in the armpit is 98.4 degrees, in the mouth 99.5 degrees. The blood is about 100 degrees. Blood heat is marked on the thermometer at 99 degrees F. In fevers this is much exceeded, and the heat of the patient may rise to 105 degrees or 106 degrees. A higher temperature than this will generally prove fatal unless it descends very quickly. The highest temperatures recorded have been in some cases of rheumatic fever, when that of the body rose to 109 degrees and even to 111 degrees.

Melting.

It was evident to the practiced perceptions of the young woman that he was in a melting mood.

As if to verify her acumen, as soon as her father appeared the young man ran.—Indianapolis Journal.

An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation in Arizona, and nearly 300 pieces of perfect pottery found.

CASES OF BAD LUCK.

TRIFLING HITCHES WHICH HAVE COST A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY.

Little Accidents, Generally Unavoidable, That Sometimes Prove Deciding Factors In Transactions of Considerable Importance.

A good many of the important events of this life are governed by little things. Many fortunes have resulted from trifles. On the other hand, thousands have been lost.

Not many days ago a furniture van broke down on one of the lines of an important tramway system. Within five minutes 35 trams were drawn up, waiting till the line was cleared. Lifting jacks were procured, and in three-quarters of an hour the obstruction was removed, yet that slight delay cost the tramway company over £70. It had disorganized the whole system. The trams failed to put in an appearance at the usual stopping places at the appointed times, and throughout the length of the lines waiting passengers traveled to their destinations by other conveyances.

There is perhaps no such costly trifle as an engineering hitch. Not long since a well known firm delivered a torpedo destroyer to the naval authorities. She was in every respect a perfect boat, the result of masterly designing and splendid workmanship, yet at the very outset of her steam trials she met with a mishap which necessitated her return to the contractors for repair. This hitch cost the firm £600 and was found to have been brought about by a careless workman thoughtlessly omitting to screw a steam cock tightly and fit it with a washer.

Another curious instance resulted in a clear loss of £250,000 to the unhappy victim. He was the holder of a large quantity of South African stock, bought at a low price during a slump. On suddenly receiving the tip that it was likely to boom immediately, he settled a limit at which to sell, and when the price had reached this figure wired his broker to sell out immediately. He left his office with jaunty step. He had netted a fortune in one coup. A few hours later the stock fell just as suddenly as it had risen, and to a figure considerably below that he had originally paid for it. Judge, then, of his dismay when his stockbrokers' clerk drove to his house and asked for a confirmation of a telegram they had just had, which appeared to have been delayed in transmission. It was his message authorising them to sell, and as the stock was at such a low figure they were anxious to consult him before moving in the matter. The unfortunate investor was dumfounded at the lost opportunity, which on inquiry proved to have resulted from an accident to the telegraph boy. He had been knocked down and stunned by a cab and conveyed to a hospital. His message had been sent out again as soon as possible, but the delay, slight as it was, had lost one man a huge fortune.

The man who suffers mostly by trifling hitches is the inventor. Innumerable fortunes have been lost by five minute delays in getting out protections during which times others have stepped in with similar ideas and annexed the reward of their promptness. A curious and somewhat pathetic instance in connection with an invention happened to an engineer who had spent some years in perfecting a hydraulic railway brake. The idea was in every way perfect, and in conjunction with his son he had constructed models and partially drawn up patent specifications. To the latter, however, he had not confided a certain small mechanical detail—the very one which had cost him so much labor to work out successfully—his idea being that his son should endeavor to overcome the difficulty himself till the patent was entered, when he was to learn the secret of the mechanism.

The very day before the specifications were completed the father dropped dead of heart disease through excitement, and when, later, his son came to examine the drawings he found the detail he wished to know had not been included. In spite of endless labor and consultation with brother engineers the difficulty, trifling as it seemed, was never overcome, and by this little hitch in the apparatus it is estimated that he lost very nearly £750,000.

Some years ago a popular favorite lost the Derby, to the great surprise of its owner and all who had followed its previous doings. It was a neck and neck race till within 50 yards of the post, when the favorite shot out and looked like romping home. Suddenly it checked its pace for the fraction of a moment and was beaten. Very few knew the cause, curious though it was. A puff of wind caught the jockey's cap and instinctively he raised his hand to catch it. In doing so he struck his eye with the end of his whip and jerked backward. The action threw the horse out of its stride, and, although the whole incident was momentary, it resulted in a lost Derby and thousands of pounds besides.

A screw loose in an engine may result in great loss to a railway or steamship company. Should a lawyer neglect a little of evidence in an otherwise carefully elaborated case, it may go against him. In fact, half the bad luck in life is directly attributable to the effects of hitches, trifling though they may appear.—Pearson's Weekly.

Quite Too Much.

Impassioned Lover—Tell me, my angel, what to do to prove my love. Oh, that I might, like some knight of old, battle for you, suffer for you, die for you!

Sweet Girl—I wish you would give up smoking.

Impassioned Lover—Oh, come, now, that's asking too much!—New York Weekly.

Children under 7 years of age are discovered almost invariably to prefer yellow before all other colors.

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

If it had been a question of fine horses instead of rival senatorial candidates, the Kentuckians would have settled it very soon.

Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

THE FOODS WE EAT.

Various Kinds and What They Are Severally Good For.

Nature supplies us with two complete foods, milk and eggs, which contain in the proper proportions all the necessary elements for the sustenance of our bodies. As these are the only complete foods it is necessary in the absence to have mixed foods, and it is in the mixing that mistakes occur, because the fat forming, muscle forming and other parts are taken in wrong proportions, some in excess and others the reverse. Left to his own taste primitive man invariably selects the best food. This instinct, however, is defective at the present day. For children food rich in bone forming substances is necessary. Among muscle forming foods the following are the best and most common: Oatmeal porridge, with rich milk and whole meal bread buttered; meat is a highly condensed food of this class. To men of sedentary occupation a free use of meat is injurious. For men engaged at hard manual labor a generous meat diet is admirable.

Vegetables contain but little nourishment, but are useful as blood purifiers and also supply bulk to the food, which is necessary to give the consumer satisfaction. Milk should never be taken with meat, because they are both rich in one substance. Tea should not be taken with meat either, because it renders the meat tough and indigestible. Beef ranks first as a muscle former and mutton next. Pork makes a very digestible dish, and fowl and bacon are a very useful and palatable dish. Cereals enter largely into our diet and are of much value, because they supply food or starch as well as muscle food. Potatoes provide little nutriment, but with plenty of milk, which supplies the precise ingredients they lack, a good diet is formed.

Sugar is well worthy of notice, and the child's love of it is a perfectly healthy instinct and should always be gratified in reason. Fruits are good blood purifiers and should be considered as essentials rather than luxuries. Beef tea contains scarcely any nutriment whatever and is almost purely a stimulant. A dog fed on beef tea starved to death, while another fed on refuse meat throve. Tea, injurious if taken in excess, provides, if taken in moderation, a most refreshing drink. Many scientists recommend its use about two hours before our principal meal and without food. Coffee is a stimulant, unlike all others, in fact, that it is followed by no reaction. It stimulates the brain and is called an intellectual drink. Cocoa deserves to be classed as a food.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

OLD ENGLISH LAWS.

The Unlimited Powers Which a Father Exercised Over His Offspring.

In England less than 100 years ago the husband had power to choose his wife's associates, to separate her from her relatives, to restrain her religious and personal freedom, and if the need could be shown even to chastise her moderately, as though she were a child. What constituted sufficient cause for corporal punishment was left for the husband to prove and the court to decide, but so universally was the mastery of a man over his wife's body recognized that a trial for wife beating was almost unheard of.

Under these old laws of England the father had power to dispose of his offspring, by deed or legacy, until they were 21 years of age, and the testamentary guardian's right over the children superseded that of the mother, who had absolutely no legal control over them and was entitled to nothing from them save their reverence and respect. She had no right even to their services, except in the case of the mother of an illegitimate child, who was entitled to its control and custody. Upon marriage the husband became entitled to the wife's goods and chattels, to the rentals and profits of her lands, to her earnings and to the custody of her person. In return he was bound only to supply her with shelter, food, clothing and medicine, which he could do out of her personal earnings, or out of the profits of her properties, should she be an heiress. If a father died intestate, his personal belongings were divided equally between his sons and daughters, but in the case of real property a son, though he be younger than all his sisters, was the sole heir. In England less than a century ago it was not unusual for a man to sell his wife into servitude.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Keeping Fish Alive.

Some time ago I had the pleasure of visiting Flousburg, a seaport town on the east coast of Sleswick-Holstein, and was much struck with the system I there observed of bringing to port fish which was intended for immediate consumption

Instead of packing the fish in the hold of the vessel the fishermen use flat, oblong boxes drilled with holes to allow free access of water, and into these the live fish are placed as soon as caught and are towed under water.

By this means the fish are kept alive until the harbor is reached, and they are then taken out of the boxes and sold alive on the quay, so that there can be no question as to their absolute freshness.—Strand Magazine.

EIGHT LITTLE MARKS.

"What are these funny little marks in your watch, Cousin Charley?" asked the bright little girl who sat in the young man's lap playing with his gold timepiece.

"Eh? Let me see," said the young man, taking the watch from her and blushing.

The little girl's father looked at Cousin Charley and winked. "Let me see, too," he said.

Inside the back cover of the watch were several little, shiny spiral marks that looked as though the gold had been rubbed hard.

"Eight times, eh?" said the little girl's father. "Been hung up quite regularly, hasn't it?"

"What do you mean?" asked the puzzled little girl.

"Seem to have been there yourself," remarked Cousin Charley. "Twice a year. Once in the spring and again in the fall."

"Overcoat time, I see," his uncle said, nodding understandingly.

Now, the fact of the matter was this: Inside the back cover of the acid. They were made by pawnbrokers to test the quality of the gold when the watch was presented for a loan. The pawnbroker dipped the frazzled end of a match in acid and scrubbed at a place in the gold. If the acid made no impression, the gold was all right and he made the loan. If the metal had bubbled and frothed slightly where the acid touched it, the case was not gold and the loan was refused.—Kansas City Star.

LEISURELY LANE.

Is there no road now to Leisurely lane? We traveled it long ago,
A place for the lagging of leisurely steps, sweet and shady and slow.
There were rims of restful hills beyond and fields of dreamful wheat,
With shadows of clouds across them blown and poppies asleep at our feet.
There lads and maids on a Sunday met and strolled them, two and two.
The leaves they laced in a roof o'erhead, and only the sun peered through.
And there was time to gather a rose and time for the woodbird's call
And plenty of time to sit by a stream and hearken its ripple and fall.
Is there no road now to Leisurely lane? God knows we have hurried afar!
There was once a lamp through the brooding dusk, and over the tree a star.
There was once a breath of the clover bloom—sweet heaven, we have hurried so long!—
And there was a gate by a white rose clasped, and out of the dusk a song.
That song—the echo is strange and sweet; the voice—it is weak and old.
It hath no part with this fierce, wild rush and this hard, mad fight for gold!
It hath no part with the clamor and din and the jarring of wheel and stone!
Oh, listen, my heart, and forget—forget that we reap the bread we have sown!
Is there no road now to Leisurely lane, where, lingering, one by one,
The summoning bells of twilight time over the meadows blown
May find us strolling our homeward way, glad of the evening star?
Is there no road now to Leisurely lane? God knows we have hurried afar!
—Virginia Woodward Cloud in Ladies' Home Journal.

CHICAGO CHAPERONS.

Society Editors Instruct Youths as to Their Uses.

The society editor was humming a line that ran something like this:

"Oh, the queer things we do and the queer things we say."

"What are some of them?" demanded the man who does a little of everything.

"Well," replied the society editor, "today a young man came in to get a society item in the paper. It was about a theater party or something of that sort, and he had it all nicely written out, and down at the bottom of the page was the statement that the party would be chaperoned by Miss Blank."

"Well?" said the man who does a little of everything, but who is nevertheless not posted on society matters.

"Well," explained the society editor, "of course there is no law, written or unwritten, that says a party of young people may not be chaperoned by an unmarried woman, although it is not usual, for she is supposed under such circumstances to be of mature age and considerable experience.

"This Miss Blank is not a young lady,' I suggested, and he was angry in a minute.

"'Who says she isn't?' he demanded. Then he added, 'I happen to know that she is just 19 years old.'

"'She can't very well chaperon the party, then,' I said.

"'Who says she can't?' he demanded again. 'She's just as good as any of the swells on the Lake Shore drive, and don't you forget it.'

"I explained to him very carefully that a chaperon should be a matron or a woman of mature years, and he quited down.

"'Well,' he said, 'of course we've got to have a chaperon so's to be in style. The girls are all set on doing the thing right and proper, and we boys have undertaken to see it through. Maybe Miss Jones would do for a chaperon. She's 23 years old.'

"'Hardly,' I replied. 'If you feel that you must have a chaperon, the thing for you to do is to invite some matron to accompany you.'

"'Well, I guess not,' he answered, with emphasis. 'Why, that would spoil half the fun, and besides we'd have to put up for her ticket. If one of the girls can't be the chaperon, you can just cross that part of it out.'"

Then the society editor again began to hum:

"Oh, the queer things we say and the queer things we do."—Chicago Post.

The English Walnut.

Possibly few trees in the old world are more profitable than the English walnut, which thrives in England and all over the northern part of the continent of Europe. The wood is especially used for gun stocks and for many articles of furniture and is found profitable from trees of 10 years of age and upward. There is always a good demand for the nuts, so that there are two distinct lines of profit—by the timber and by the fruit. In our country they thrive in any portion of the eastern states, although as they progress northwardly the tips of the last year's shoots are destroyed by winter. The living portions push out again, however, and generally bear as abundantly as before.

In the vicinity of Philadelphia there are numerous trees, planted by the early German settlers, which bear every year. Single or isolated trees sometimes fail to bear fruit on account of the pollen bearing flower maturing and scattering pollen before the nut bearing flower is in condition to receive it, and for this reason crops are more assured when a number of trees are planted together. In this way some of the pollen bearing catkins are conditioned so as to be in bloom before the time that the nut bearing flowers make their appearance.—Meehan's Monthly.

The Bride's Perplexity.

May—What—frowning on your wedding day?

Fay—I'm in a quandary. If I go to the altar smiling people will say I'm simply crazy to get Charlie and if I look solemn they'll say I already regret the step. What shall I do?—Philadelphia Record.

Politically Hungary is divided into 63 counties, containing from 50,000 to 126,000 inhabitants. There are 26 cities endowed with self government. Budapest, the metropolis, contains about 600,000 inhabitants. The population of Hungary is about 15,000,000.

The French capital furnishes a market for 126,500 gallons of milk daily.

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, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the Weekly and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuine ness of this offer.

STUDENT OF SHAKESPEARE.

The Natives Heard Him Recite and Thought Him a Lunatic.

An itinerant college "professor," as he styled himself, was stranded in a little backwoods settlement, and in order to raise cash enough to help him farther on the road he proposed a Shakespeare club for the literary diversion of the citizens.

"It's like those they have in the cities," he explained, "and if you folks want to keep up with the procession you must have one too."

About a dozen applied for membership and were in the hall early, waiting for the professor, who was late in getting there.

When he did arrive, after stating the object of the meeting, he proposed to give them samples of Shakespearean acting. He began with Hamlet, then tackled Macbeth and Richard III.

There was no applause from his audience while he was perspiring through the various acts. In fact, the audience was serious—very serious—and he noticed little groups forming here and there and engaging in whispered conversations.

Finally a man went forward, took the professor by the arm and said:

"You'd better come with me, pardner. Don't be afeared; we ain't gwine ter hurt you. It's all fer your own good, so come erlong now."

"What do you mean?" asked the frightened professor.

"That's all right, pardner. Jest come on quiet, an you'll fin' out what we're atter. We ain't gwine ter tie you unless we has ter."

By this time several had hold of him, and he was hustled out of the building to a room in the rear of a grocery store, where he was guarded by several citizens until morning. Then he was taken before the ordinary of the county under full guard.

"He's one er them thar lunatics what jumped the asylum lately," explained the spokesman of the crowd. "The way he went on in the meetin las' night wuz orful—pitchin an rearin an hollerin an pullin at his hair like he wanted ter git his head off. We had ter keep him under close guard all night fer fear he'd hurt hisself."

"I know all erbout it," said the ordinary. "I wuz in the meetin myself, but escaped early. What have you got ter say fer yerself, sir?"

"I was only trying to form a Shakespeare club, when"—

"It's my opinion," interrupted the ordinary, "that what you needs most is a hickory club. I'm goin ter instruct this here jury ter fin' you guilty of lunacy in the fust degree, an may the Lord have mercy on your soul. You'll kill somebody of you ain't taken keer on, an now that we've got you we're gwine ter keep you."

It was in vain the prisoner protested. He was "a gone case," and if the high judge of the county court hadn't arrived just in the nick of time and given him ten minutes to leave town he would have boarded the next train for the lunatic asylum.—Atlanta Constitution.

Just His Luck.

"I'll pay no more," shouted Gimbly when the insurance agent called on him. "No more accident policy for me. Let 'er lapse. It's just the same as burning money for me. No use in arguin or jollyin now. I'm done donatin. I wouldn't give a dollar on the million to be insured against accident."

"What's the matter, man? Our company's good as gold."

"I don't care whether it is or not. I'm accident proof. When I was learnin to ride my bicycle, I fell off 300 times by actual count and never as much as sprained a finger. I was in a runaway where four other people were all jammed up, and I didn't have a scratch. Two months ago I was in that railroad wreck, and every living soul in the car but myself was hurt. I fell off the street car this morning, dropped through the open cellar door when I went home to lunch and was standing right beside my stable man when a horse kicked him clear across the barn, and I'm just as sound as the day I took out that policy. That's just my infernal luck. Not another dollar will you get out of me."

The next day Gimbly was laid up with a twisted back incurred by tossing the baby in the air.—Detroit Free Press.

Glass Mirrors of the Ancients.

M. Berthelot has from time to time unearthed a vast amount of valuable information respecting the chemistry and technology of the ancients. His latest researches have reference to some glass mirrors found near Rheims and which date from the third and fourth centuries. The glass was coated with a metallic substance and also with a layer of whitish material. The metal proved to be lead, with no trace of gold, silver, copper, tin, antimony or mercury, nor was there any organic substance present, showing that no extraneous material was used to cement the lead to the glass. The mirrors appeared to have been cut from hollow blown glass globes, and it is possible that before being cut the molten lead had been poured into the interior, adhering to the previously warmed glass. The whitish layer consisted of lead carbonate and lead oxide formed by the oxidation of the lead coating and calcium carbonate, which had been deposited from the water of the district in which the mirrors were found.—Industries and Iron.

Prompt Answers.

The lecturer on health had finished his discourse and invited his auditors to ask any questions they chose concerning points that might seem to need clearing up when a lean, skinny man rose up and asked:

"Professor, what do you do when you can't sleep at night?"

"I usually stay awake," replied the lecturer, "although, of course, everybody should feel at liberty to do otherwise if he chooses. Are there any other questions?"—Chicago Tribune.

As showing the force of maternal love among the lower animals there are few more pathetic incidents than the following, which comes from Australia:

During a severe drought the owner of a country station was sitting one evening on the balcony outside his house when he was surprised to notice a kangaroo lingering about, alternately approaching and retiring from the house, as though half in doubt and fear what to do. At length she approached the water pails, and taking a young one from her pouch held it to the water to drink.

While her baby was satisfying its thirst the mother was quivering all over with excitement, for she was but a few feet away from the balcony, where one of her great foes was sitting, watching her. The little one having finished drinking, it was replaced in the pouch, and the old kangaroo started off at a rapid pace.

When the natural timidity of the kangaroo is taken into account, it will be recognized what astonishing bravery this affectionate mother betrayed.—Woman's Journal.

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 Ghd of Bible account is a JUST, rather toan 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 hrist 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 vodh ers, 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."

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

EASTWARD.					WESTWARD.				
Philadelphia.	Delair.	W. Palmy'a	Palmy'a	River-ton.	River-ton.	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	6.44	8.50	8.52	8.53	8.58	6.20
7.10	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.47	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.55	7.20
					7.22	7.25		7.50	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.	8.34	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	12.13	12.19	12.40
4.00			4.22	4.25	1.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00
4.50			4.50	4.53	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	5.56	5.47	5.44	5.47	4.43	4.45			4.30
6.00			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.00
6.00	6.15	6.21	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40
6.30	6.57	6.54	7.04	7.07	6.51	6.54	6.56	7.00	7.20
7.30	7.51	7.57	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	10.57	10.55	11.00	10.51	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
SUNDAYS.					SUNDAYS.				
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	9.46	9.47	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	5.49
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	10.50

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, 5.28, 5.44 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9 9, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Bordentown, 6.34, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m, 12.29, 2.55, 4.00, 4.50, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 9.9 p. m., and 12.11 night, week days, 9.47 a. m. 1.59, 6. 4 and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

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Singing birds! their time in land,
Proves the Ressurrection Hand:
Robed the imprisoned earth again
In its restful colors green:
Nature's lavish gifts now bring,
Garlands wild, the flowers of Spring,

Thoughts of playful joyous glee
In the mind of child, spring tree;
Daily toil less irksome proves
Every heart with hope o'erflows.
H. B. READ.

BEFORE I KNEW.

It was a beautiful day in Autumn that I first sat eyes upon Dunsforth mansion. I alighted at the porte cochere somewhat weary and not a little curious about my immediate future. But all my tired feeling fled when I gazed at the scene before me.

The owner of Dunsforth mansion was a woman, a rich widow, and I had been engaged as tutor to her two children. I had not yet seen her, having been appointed by her solicitor, an elderly, kind-faced gentleman, who told me that I would surely be well suited with my surroundings and with my future employer.

My father had died recently and as his estate was in litigation, which was likely to last for some time, it was incumbent upon me to seek employment almost immediately. My mother had enough to live upon for the present, but until we realized on my father's inheritance things looked rather blue.

"I mused on our lot quite awhile, and was finally startled out of my reverie by voices in the avenue. A beautiful woman, with soft fluffy hair, a delicate high-bred face, robed in mourning garb, came up toward me from the avenue. She chatted gayly with a little boy whom she was leading by the hand. I knew at once that the lady was Mrs. Dunsforth. Her lips and eyes as she smiled betrayed a genial nature, and there was a cordiality in the grasp of her hand that made me at once at home at Dunsforth mansion.

We talked about the weather as we walked toward the house. She did this to relieve me of my embarassment, I knew.

"Charlie," she said before we reached the hall door, "this is your new tutor."

The little boy whom she had been leading by the hand came forward. He was six years old, the very opposite of his mother, with hair that was almost black, large brown eyes and a little, fragile body. I stooped to greet the little man, and he sprang forward and caught my hand.

"You are nice," he said, blissfully ignorant of my vivid blushes. "I like you already."

My heart went out to the child.

"I am glad to hear you say that," I replied. "I know we will be great friends."

"My little Charley is a very staunch friend, once he has made up his mind to like anyone," said Charley's beautiful mother, with a proud look at her son.

"You are not at all like Professor Dolittle. He was always cross and he had a big wart on his nose," continued Charles innocently.

I laughed aloud, caught the little fellow by the shoulders and drew him toward me.

"What's your name," he asked.

"John Middlebrook," I said, "Mr. Middlebrook," correcting myself.

"Mr. Middlebrook," said the child musingly. "Why, your name begins with an M, just like my aunt Marjorie's."

"And what is your Aunt Marjorie's name, dear?"

"Her name is Miss Manderville, don't you see," with a poke at my arm.

We had reached the drawing room by this time, for the hall door was open letting in the sweet crisp Autumn air. Charley scampered off and soon returned with his elder brother, who strongly resembled his mother. He had the same light curly hair, calm blue eyes, and expressive kissable lips. He was a bit more quiet than the youngster I had first met, more observing and thoughtful.

"This is Joe," said Charlie, bringing him up to me; then turning to his brother, "Joe, this is our new teacher. His name is Mr. Middlebrook. I like him ever so much, don't you?"

Joe shook my hand warmly, though he was not so effusive on short acquaintance, as his younger brother.

I was soon installed in my new home, and thanked fate for having cast my lines so pleasantly. The Winter went by in a quiet steady way. My tutorship of those two pleasant tasks, and their mother was ever the same cordial friend she seemed on the first day of our meeting.

Although Aunt Marjorie was frequently the theme of conversation between the children and their mother, and seemed to be held in the affectionate regard by both, I had not yet met her. In my leisure moments I pursued my study of the law, which had been so rudely interrupted by my father's untimely death.

One morning when I came down to the breakfast room I found her standing at one of the windows—Aunt Marjorie—of whom I had heard so much. Mrs. Dunsforth introduced me to her. "My dear sister, Miss Manderville," she said, "Mr. Middlebrook, the boy's tutor and good friend to us all."

Aunt Marjorie held out a little fair hand with beautiful pink nails, dimples that didn't come from fat, but were just made to intensify the beauty of that fair member. From her hand I glanced into her face, a shy sweet face, with unspeakably sad eyes, and a mouth which showed that it had twitched with pain.

She was fair, like her sister, and perhaps five or six years younger. In our intercourse during the few days I found her a sedate, even tempered woman, who, I knew, had met with some great sorrow in her young life. But there came a time when I realized Aunt Marjorie was taking a deeper interest in me. She came to the school room now and then and took part in boys' lessons. She conversed with me at table and seemed delighted to know that I was keeping up my law study. Her sister, to whom I had mentioned my reverses of fortune since my father's death, had evidently informed her of that fact, and I read a kindly pity in the tender eyes of Aunt Marjorie.

I might as well say it—I loved her, loved her with a feeling akin to idolatry. I did not know whether my love was reciprocated, and for that I did not care. I was satisfied to dwell upon my feelings for her. My silent love of her filled my life with a romance that was irrepressibly sweet.

At last it came as it was to be. I spoke to her of my love, and she listened graciously. It was on one of the first balmy spring nights. We stood by an open window and looked out upon the starlit sky, the dawn, dazzlingly beautiful in the brilliant moonlight with the dew scintillating on the grass blades.

"Marjorie, I love you!" I faltered. "Hear me and then answer me."

She paused a moment after my fervent avowal, and the assurance that the litigation which held my father's estate in jeopardy was drawing to a close and that I would soon be able to take care of so sweet a wife. As I looked down into her face I thought I read love for me in her tranquil eyes.

"We love each other, John," she said very quietly but tenderly.

I took her in my arms and kissed her passionately. She tolerated my caresses for a moment, then gently pushed me aside.

"I love you," she said. "I don't know why I tell you this when I must tell you in the same breath that I can never be your wife."

Her face grew white and wan. Dull suffering was in her eyes and a shudder shook her delicate frame. I felt the iciness of the moment and clutched at the window hanging for support. Then taking both her hands in mine I gazed steadfastly into her face and asked: "Marjorie, what do you mean? Why can you not be my wife?"

She caught my arms and put them around her neck. "John" she whispered huskily, "I am married!"

A burning kiss on my mouth, and she was gone. I was conscious only of the sudden emptiness of the room. Wretched and heart-broken, I sought my own chamber, and there, I may as well say it, I cried for the first time since my father's death.

I was able now to account for many things about Aunt Marjorie which I had not heretofore understood. She was frequently absent from her sister's house. She was moody to sulleness at times and then again warm-hearted and gay.

Months went by and the Winter came again. Before the others Marjorie and I were as good friends as ever, but we were never alone together again. Her eyes seemed more melancholy than ever, and I was thankful for my task of teaching Mrs. Dunsworth's sons, and for the rest of the time I buried myself in study.

Spring came and with it another episode in my life at Dunsforth mansion. This time it was a rainy chill spring day. The weather had been capricious for a week, and on the evening in question I was sitting alone by the fire in the library. My pupils had gone to bed, Mrs. Dunsforth was away on a visit to neighbors, and Marjorie had been absent for several days.

Suddenly the door opened and there entered with the gust of chill wind a gaunt-looking stranger. He walked straiget up to the fire and held out his thin, trembleing hands without speaking or looking around. For several moments I was too perplexed to speak. Was this an apparition or was it a man of real flesh and blood, though he seemed to have but little of either. He was scantily attired and his hair was disheveled and quite black. The face was ghostly white and the eyes dull and glassy. There was an air of refinement about the man, though which caused me not to fear him.

"You are cold." I said.

He turned and bent his eyes upon me.

"Who said I was cold?" he asked with abruptness.

"I did."

"You? Well, what of it? Who makes it cold? It's nice enough for anybody who has not been out for a long time What makes you look at me so? Do you think I am crazy?

I riveted my eyes upon him.

"I didn't say you were crzay. Sit down; let me talk to you."

"I thought so. You think I am mad. I have just broken out of a madhouse. Are you going to send me back?"

"You need not fear me. I have no cause for sending you anywhere. Come, warm yourself. You are no more crazy than I am myself."

A grateful glance came from the dull, lusterless eyes, and after a little I persuaded him to lie down on the lounge. Soon he fainted away from the exertion of the long tramp he must have had, for the nearest insane asylum was thirty miles away. That much I knew.

He remained prostrated for a week in the comfortable bed of the guest chamber, to which I had carried him on the night of his arrival. Mrs. Dunsforth took as much interest in the strange visitor as I did, and now and then the boys came in and laid flowers from the green-house on his bed.

In a week from the night of his coming to Dunsforth Castle he died. Marjorie was absent while our strange guest was sick. She returned on the evening before we buried him. I heard her come up from her sister's room. The crazy man was lying in his shroud in the room below. After awhile the two came down and went directly to the death chamber. I did not see them again that night. I had promised Mrs. Dunsforth that I would keep the watch beside the corpse, and at midnight I began my virgil. No one was in the room when I went in, and no one disturbed my lonely hours.

Just as the night faded away into the gray dawn and the purple clouds crept up the horizon the door was softly opened to admit Marjorie. Her face was swollen with weeping and her step was faltering as that of one who had not slept for many nights. She walked slowly to the bier and gazed distressedly at the face of the silent sleeper. Then she came over to where I was sitting near the grate, with its fast dying embers.

"My husband, John!" she sobbed, pointing at the shrouded figure, gaunter and whiter than any dead man I had ever seen. In a moment I understand it all. She had been married to a lunatic. This, then, was the tragedy of her life that bade her tell me that she could never be my wife. Anguish at her spoiled, unhappy life filled my soul. I kissed her hand as I would have kissed the hand of a saint. She said not a word to me beyond a tender "thank you" for my sympathy. I arose and left her with the dead. I knew that now the obstacle to our union was removed; that she would be mine in good time, for had she not told me that she loved me!

While I am writing this story she is sitting beside me, a happy, blooming wife. We waited a year, then slipped away one day to be united forever. We are often at Dunsforth mansion, where our romance began, and my little charges are as fond of me as their "Uncle John" as they were when I was Mr. Middlebrook, whose name began with an "M," just like Aunt Marjorie's. —*St. Louis Republic.*

AT THE BUTCHER'S.

Diplomacy is not confined to politics by any means. There are many diplomatists in the humbler walks of life; private citizens who, by the exercise of a little tact, are entitled to climb upward.

A notable example of this class of citizens is a butcher who carries on a flourishing business in one of the numerous suburbs of the city. No matter what his customers want, he has it ready for them and many of them trust him implicitly in the selection of all their meat.

Several days ago a new customer entered the store and timidly asked for a steak. From her manner it was evident she was a bride, for she blushed deeply when she stated she wanted a steak just large enough for two.

The diplomatist smiled broadly as he laid a rather scrawny-looking piece of meat on the counter and asked, briskly: "That's about what you want, isn't it? It's built for two, you know."

The bride blushed still more vividly, as she replied:

"I hardly know. Has it been hung up long?"

"Not half an hour," was the prompt answer, as the butcher deftly pared off the rancid fat.

"I'm afraid it won't do, then, because my cook book says that the meat must be ripe," gently murmured the young lady.

For a moment the butcher was at a loss for a reply, then gathering himself together returned, as he threw the meat on the scales and caught it up before the proper weight was ascertained.

"That's all right, madam. The cook book meant that the cow should have attained a ripe age. Twenty-five cents please.

LANGUAGE OF FLAGS.

To "strike the flag" is to lower the national colors in token of submission. Flags are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using them being called flag officers. Such flags are square, to distinguish them from other banners.

A "flag of truce" is a white flag displayed to an enemy to indicate a desire for a parley or consultation.

The white flag is the sign of peace. After a battle parties from both sides often go out to the field to rescue the wounded or bury the dead, under the protection of a white flag.

The red flag is a sign of defiance and is often used by revolutionists. In our service it is a mark of danger, and shows a vessel to be receiving or discharging her powder.

The black flag is the sign of piracy. The yellow flag shows a vessel to be at quarantine, and is a sign of contagious disease. A flag at half-mast means mourning. Fishing and other vessels return with a flag at half-mast to announce the loss or death of some of the men. Dipping a flag is lowering it slightly and then hoisting it again to salute a vessel or fort.

If the President of the United States goes afloat the American flag is carried in the bows of his barge or hoisted at the main of the vessel on board of which he is.—*School Journal.*

Condensed milk is now put up in cakes; flour is pressed in the shape of bricks; we have frozen meat and codfish in the shape of balls; there is whiskey in the solid form; and air comes as a liquid—all of which seems to indicate that living is being made simpler in many respects. But where is the scientist who can reduce his rent to a size that will not be troublesome to carry?

THE WOMAN CAME BACK.

We reached the banks of the Republican river, writes M. Quad, to find the stream running and strong, and sitting on a log with a bland smile on his face, was a man about fifty years old. He indulged in a broad grin and a chuckle as we saluted, and when asked the cause of his merriment, he replied:

"It's about the old woman and the hoss strangers."

"Do you mean your wife?"

"I do. We was goin' over to Buckville both on the same hoss, and she was mad and out of sorts. When we got here and found the river bank full, I sez to her:

"'Nancy, the old hoss kin never take us across that stream. Let's go up to Carter's Ford.'"

"'Carter's Ford be hanged!" sez she.

"'But I dasn't try it here.'"

"'Then you kin stay behind and I'll go alone.'"

"'You'll be drowned, fur sure'"

"'Thar ain't water ernuff in the S ate to drown me.'"

"'I argued and reasoned with her," continued the old man, "but she was stiff-necked and sot in her ways. The more I argued the more determined she was, and bimeby I slid off the hoss, and sez:

"'Wall, Nancy Smith, I haven't got any more breath to spare. If you are bent and determined, then go ahead.'"

"'I never was more benter and determiner in all my life,' sez she, and she gives the old hoss a cut and a lick and in he goes.

"And did she make the crossing?"

"Nosp. I told her she couldn't and she didn't."

"You don't mean to say that she was swept away!"

"That's what she was. The hoss didn't keep his feet a minit. I stood right here a lookin' when he turned over, and I jist got a glimpse of the old woman as she throwed up her arms and went over and over and then went out of sight."

"And you are smiling about it!" exclaimed the colonel in great indignation.

"I can't help it," replied the old man. "She was determined to hev her way if it killed her. I told her and I told her, but she——"

He stopped short and his smile faded away. We heard a movement in the bushes close at hand, and, as we turned, the old man started off at his best speed. Five seconds later a bare-headed, bare-footed woman, with her wet garments clinging to her like a plaster mold, sprang out of the scrub with a club in her hand and took after him, and as they disappeared over a ridge over half a mile away, she was almost near enough to hit him on the back.

TALL GIRLS NOT LIKED.

It is a curious fact that the majority of men do not seem to be attracted by tall girls. We wonder why? asks an English critic. Perhaps it is men are so accustomed to be looked to—at all events, by the fair sex—that it is only natural for them to prefer the girl who in her little caressings and facinating love like ways, has, on account of her shortness, to look up to him for the purpose of peering into his lovelit eyes. But very short women can only sound the note of a forlorn condition unfortunately, for fussy, modern man, taking him in the abstract, passes her over and lets her choice fall upon her comparatively taller sister. The superatively tall woman and the positively short woman the average man leaves severely alone.

Tall women are usually dignified, and would appear to scorn kittenish ways, and, although they manage to draw admiration, it is rather of the awe-inspirating kind. No doubt, owing to their smallness of statue and pretty playful ways, give to little women more petting than the tall, dignified woman demands. The lover's oft-repeated, "you little darling," could hardly be applied to the very tall girl without tickling the risibilities of those who overheard it. This is certainly very hard, and looks like a punishment for being tall, but who can help her statue? And it is a fact, too, that men are rather shy approaching tall women, because of restraint which they feel, but cannot explain. They are under the impression—why, it is hard to tell—that tall women are built to be commanders, and that they are in their natural element when left alone in their reserved dignity and musings in their lonely wanderings.

You have in the little woman, nestling, coaxing, fascinating ways that are not to be found in the mannerisms of the tall woman, whose nature seems to be quite the opposite of vivacity, her inclinations leaning toward a deep, calm reservedness which befits her tall stature. A tall woman with "pretty little ways" would be a ridiculous sight, and a tall woman who wanted to be petted and insisted on being petted would, in the eyes of strangers, give causes for much hard jesting. A tall girl doesn't offer the suggestion that she was born to be taken care of, nor does she convey the idea that she is "a little helpless thing pleading for protection." In some ways it is, therefore, "not any particular run of lavender to be a tall woman," as a little woman once expressed it to the writer.—*Philadelphia Times.*

His Trade.

Warden—We like to put prisoners to work at what they are used to. What is your specialty?

Prisoner—I am the champion sprinter of the world. If you give me a fair show on an open road, I'll do a mile in time that'll make the eyes jump out of your head.—Brooklyn Eagle.

VARIETIES

Self-respect is the backbone of manhood.

Every man has a tiger—keep it chained.

The world bows to him who bows to the aged.

Love never complains that its burden is too heavy.

God's word for a thing is as good as the fact itself.

A doubt is the heaviest thing man ever tried to lift.

Better zeal's blunders than indifference's uselessness.

Live right, and God will see to it that you die right.

The man who would lead others, must step off alone.

The world is full of beauty when the heart is full of love.

It takes both grace and wit to bear disappointment well.

No matter who he is, the man who never gives is a slave.

To have no aim in life is to sooner or later fall into the ditch.

Every sin is an avenger on the track of the man who commits it.

The devil is never too busy to rock the cradle of a sleeping saint.

You will miss it if you guess at the size of a lion by his roar.

When a man makes a fool of himself he generally does the job well.

Opportunity is a steed to be ridden with the spur of the moment.

A word to the wise is enough when it happens to be the right word.

What a mistake to think we can become rich by keeping all we get.

Don't talk about a "free salvation" when you mean a cheap salvation.

The congregation needs to stick as closely to the text as the preacher.

Every time a wise man makes a mistake it teaches him something.

Get religion enough to be good and God will see to it that you stay good.

Bad men do right because they have have to; good men because they love to.

Position does not determine character, else Herod was a better man than John.

The poorest man is not the one who has the least, but the one who wants the most.

Physic, for the most part, is nothing else but the substitute for exercise or intemperance.

There would be more days like Pentecost if more pulpits were filled by men filled with the Holy Ghost.

Ingratitude defiles and poisons every spring, mars every pleasure, and takes the value out of every gift.

A high priced choir may decoy sinners to the church, but the preacher who depends on such things never bags the game.

Don't expect much from the man who is always talking about how much he would give if he had some other man's purse.

Mr. Croesus—"I hope you are going to turn over a new leaf and not bring home any more beastly pets. You'll be bringing home a monkey next." Mrs. Croesus—"No, love, never while you're still alive!"

Earnestness is a devotion of all the faculties. It is the cause of patience: gives endurance; it overcomes pain, strengthens weakness, braves danger, sustains hope, makes light of difficulties, and lessens the sense of weariness in overcoming them.

"If I had known," sobbed young Mrs. Fitz, "that you would be such a brute to poor Fido, I would never have married you." "My dear," replied Mr. Fitz, "the anticipation of kicking that miserable little beast was one of my chief reasons for marrying you."

She—"How nicely you did that! And would—would you care to always repair my punctures?" He—"Darling, it would be the greatest joy of my life for me to do so—if you would promise to darn my socks in return." So they rode along in search of a parson.

Happiness is a sunbeam which may pass through a thousand bosoms without losing a particle of its original ray; nay, when it strikes a kindred heart, like the converged light on a mirror, it reflects itself with redoubled brightness. It is not perfected until it is shared.

For the conduct of life, habits are more important than maxims, because a habit is a maxim verified. To take a new set of maxims for one's guide is no more than to change the title of a book, but to change one's habits is to change one's life. Life is only a tissue of habits.

Remember that it matters but little what great thing we merely undertake. Our glory is in what we accomplish. Nobody in the world cares for what we mean to do; but everybody will open their eyes by and by and see what men and women and little children have done.

Some of God's promises are, like the fire-fly or glow-worm, unnoticed in the sunshine, but in the darknese they glow with living light. The same is true of many an humble, obscure Christian—only the darkness of adversity reveals the real beauty of their character.

THE WEEKLY NEWS
—AND—
SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
C. F. SLEEPER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,
Palmyra, N. J.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

"Gold is the worst of ills
That ever plagued mankind; this wastes our cities,
Drives forth their natives to a foreign soil,
Taints the pure heart, and turns the virtuous mind
To basest deeds; artificer of fraud
Supreme and source of every wickedness." SOPHOCLES.

The next best thing to prosperity is a general belief that it is coming, and that conditions are right for it.

Try to be cheerful in the family circle, no matter how annoying may be the business cares and the housekeeping trials.

Many a man starts out to drown his sorrows in "the cup that cheers," but finds the next morning that he merely submerged them, and they swim livelier than ever.

Our greatest battle-ship skims along at seventeen knots an hour, while one of lighter armor is good for twenty-three. Such flying craft can neither be evaded nor overhauled.

It is easy enough to decide what is right and what is wrong in every case. Just consider what you think you ought to be done to you yourself if you were in the other person's place and then go and do it.

We venture to say that there is not a newspaper published in the United States, the editorial opinions of which meet with the approval of all its readers. If there is such a newspaper, its circulation must be very small, its editorial opinions exceedingly weak, and its influence of no particular moment. There are persons, and more than enough of them in every community who stands ready to denounced all persons who do not agree with them in their views, as vicious, forgetting that this is a free country and that every man and woman is entitled to his or her opinion. These persons make a target of the newspaper, and if they happen to find something in its columns that they do not approve they promptly decide that the publication should come around to their views or be squelched. They forget that the paper is published to interest a clientele numbering several thousand, and that it is not published for the special pleasure of one or half dozen persons.

RIVERTON.

Miss L. A. Wright returned from Boston this week.

William M. Thomas' new iron gray horse is a good one.

Mrs. John R. Parry returned from Florida on Wednesday.

Miss Katharine Reese is visiting Miss Harrison, of Bloomfield.

Stacy S. Pancoast moved from Delanco to Camden last Saturday.

Miss Bessie Davis entertained a large house party over Easter.

Miss May Thomas, of Baltimore, is the guest of the Misses Solomon.

It is expected that J. S. Bioren will return this week from Atlantic City.

When you buy or sell, let or hire, make definite bargain. If possible put it in writing.

Mrs. Howard Hemphill has been spending several days with relatives at Sea Isle City.

There is an intense longing on the part of almost everyone for the balmy days of Spring.

But a few shad are being caught The fishermen say the water is too cold for a large run.

Howard Ellison and Lawrence Miller were the guests of Edward H. Ogden over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reath are stopping with Mrs. Thomas Roberts on the River Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller expect to start next week for California to be gone two months.

The Summer girl is thinking of taking her bathing suit from its hiding place in a candy box.

Mrs. John W. Perkins recently entertained Mrs. Frank Stockton and daughter of Trenton.

Mrs. C. P. Bush, of Thomas avenue has been entertaining her brother, Mr. Robbins, of Camden.

Frank B. Frishmuth returned on Wednesday from a stay of several weeks in the South.

Mrs. Charles R. Haig, now of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday calling on friends in the Borough.

Mrs. Harry P. Wyman entertained her sister, Mrs. A. G. Cook, of West Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

Bishop Coleman's sermon in Christ Church on Good Friday was listened to by a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hand have opened their Lippincott avenue home, after spending several months at Haddonfield.

From the disclosure in Council on Thursday night it looks as if the *New Era* expected to make a fat thing out of the printing for the new council.

L. Corner, Superintendent of Highways, desires us to call attention to some of the board-walks still being down. It is time they were removed.

Dr. Wyman's daughter, Hilda, was taken with a light case of diphtheria last Saturday but is now much improved. The house has been quarantined.

Married—In Philadelphia on April 6, 1898, by Rev. Courtlandt P. Butler, Miss Mary Elizabeth Pote, of Rivertou, to Clint Bacon Keamer, of Philadelphia.

George S. Washington's son Richard is very low with bowel consumption and his life is despaired of. His parents have the sympathy of many friends.

Mrs. L. Christman who has been visiting her brother, A. J. Briggs, left Thursday evening for Los Angles, California, where she expects to make her home.

The steamer Annie L. Vansciver, plying between Philadelphia and Hainesport, will probably be purchased by the government, if war is declared with Spain.

The steamer Twilight of the Upper Delaware River Transportation Company commenced her regular trips between Philadelphia and Trenton on Thursday, April 7.

The Rev. John R. Sanson, of Philadelphia, a former pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church is expected to preach to the congregation of that church next Sunday morning and evening.

The Burlington County Medical Society will give a dinner to Dr. Franklin Gauntt, of Burlington, at Dubell's cafe, that city, on April 19, in honor of his fifty years of membership in the society.

The following officers of Christ Church were elected on Easter Monday: William P. Ellison and Thomas Roberts, Wardens; William L. James, M. M. Reese, C. C. Rianhard, John J. Reese, Clarence W. Carter, Samuel J. Allen, Henry Ashburner, and Samuel Rudderow, Vestrymen.

Olgen H. Mattis received his commission as Post Master on Wednesday thus setting at rest the rumors that Mr. Cowperthwaite would serve his time out. The new location of the post office will be in Howard Parry's building Main street, formerly occupied by August Zisak which will be more convenient for the majority of people.

An organized gang of chicken thieves is working at Bridgeboro', and with considerable success. A large number of fowls have been taken from Martin Mewhouse and Mrs. James Carson. In each case the chickens were chloroformed and carted away in wagons. At one place where the thieves had been driven away twice, they left a note in the keyhole, stating that they would call again.

Easter was a big day at Christ Church. The sermon was preached by the rector, the Rev. R. Bowden Sheperd, from the text "He is Risen." The offering was for the Parish House fund. A duet for sopranos was rendered by Miss Anna James and Miss Frances Boyer Fell. The choruses and hymns were rendered by a largely augmented choir, under the charge of J. Ralph Rettew, organist. In the evening the annual services of the Infant School were held in the church before a large audience.

A SCHOOL FOR FIVE POINTS.

A special meeting of Cinnaminson Township was held at the school house at Westfield, last Saturnay afternoon to consider whether it was advisable to enlarge the present school house or build a school at Five Points, and also eventually, at East Riverton.

The sentiment appeared to be largely in favor of putting separate schools at the above named settlements rather than compel the small children to walk long distances to the present school.

By a large majority it was decided to buy an acre of ground at Five Points from Otto Koehler, for $200, and $1300 was appropriated for the building, which is to be similar to the school house in West Palmyra.

GAS COMPANY MUST PAY FOR FRANCHISE.

A conference of the Council and the Palmyra Township Committee was held at the Fire house on Tuesday night, to consider the application of the Cinnaminson Gas Co., for a franchise. The Township Committee of Cinnaminson Township was also invited to attend but sent a communication in which they stated, their needs being different, that the same restrictions would not be necessary as in Riverton and Palmyra.

The meeting organized by electing Mr. Temple chairman and Charles S. Walnut, clerk.

After a full discussion of the subject, the consensus of opinion was shown to be against a free franchise and in favor of a percentage of the gross receipts, after a few years. A Committee was appointed to draft an odrinance and report at a meeting next Monday to which adjournment was made.

Seekers after gold are ofter disappointed. Seekers after health take Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it meets every expectation.

"I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins, of Moore, S. C., "I had a child about two years old, that had the diarrhoea for two months. I tried all the best known remedies, but none gave the least relief. When this remedy came to hand, I gave it as directed, and in two days the child was completely cured." Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

A very interesting session of the Borough Council was held on Thursday evening.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of $2143.39.

A petition was presented asking for a grade and curb line on Fourth street from Elm to Fulton street. Referred to the Highway Committee.

A petition was presented asking for an asphalt block pavement on Thomas avenue. An ordinance covering the Thomas avenue sidewalk was introduced and passed first reading.

Mr. Brown introduced an ordinance for crossings on Lippincott avenue which passed first reading.

General James introduced an ordinance amending the Lippincott avenue ordinance, covering sidewalks, by allowing an option in the selection of the material, either cement, flag stone, bricks or asphalt blocks; also excepting the operation of the ordinance where one party has a whole block already laid. Mr. Brown was on his feet at once, when the Clerk had finished reading the ordinance and called attention to the exemption as a piece of favoritism designed to allow Charles M. Biddle's walk to remain at four feet while everyone else was compelled to lay five feet and denounced the action in forcible language. General James admitted that it was the design to cover Mr. Biddle's walk, but stated he would favor such action if it exempted anyone else. On Mr. Brown pressing his amendment, to strike the exemption out, it was defeated by 4 to 2. James, Thomas, MacCarroll and Rudderow voting against and Brown and Hardman for.

General James called attention that the crossing in front of C. W. Carter's property was in bad condition, and, on motion, it was referred to the Highway Committee.

Mr. Hardman made a motion that an electric light be placed in front of the fire-house, explaining that its cost would not be over five dollars per year more than an oil lamp. Agreed to.

Bills were ordered paid as follows:

George Faust, Marshal, salary,	$33.33
Charles Armstrong, lamplighter and special officer,	50.00
Charles S. Walnut, Borough Clerk,	25.00
J. B. Lippincott & Co., blank book,	8.00
Soney & Sage, supplies,	8.33
NEWS, publishing ordinances,	18.72
Crew, Levick, & Co., oil for lamps,	14.10
L. F. Lowden, election booths,	4.50
James Cunningham, 2 fire alarm poles,	4.30
New Era, printing,	12.25

An additional bill for $23 was rendered by the *New Era* for printing the annual report, which created some discussion. It was shown that the NEWS only charged $4.80 last year for practically the same sized report, but that the *New Era* had spread it out and used large type and had tried to charge legal rates for nearly three times the amount of space required. It was referred to Messrs, Brown and MacCarroll to investigate.

A communication was read from Lawyer Charles E. Hendrickson representing Patrick Byrnes' claim against the Borough. Referred to the Solicitor.

A communication from George M. Bacon, Esq., was read presenting a bill from J. J. Crandall, Esq., who acted for William J. Soast, for $20.30 in his certionari suit against the Borough in the license matter. The Solicitor having recommended it be paid it was so ordered.

Henry C. Thompson asked to have a light placed at Broad and Thomas avenue. Referred to Light Committee.

Miss H. V. Wriggins sent another communication regarding the relaying of her sidewalk. Same was referred to Highway Committee.

L. Corner, Supervisor of Highways suggested that certain decayed trees be removed. On motion the owners of the properties were ordered notified to have the trees removed.

The question of the $2.50 charge for surveying by the Borough Engineer, which was brought in question by request of L. G. Graff, was referred to the Highway Committee.

The bonds of George Faust as Overseer of Poor and Marshal were approved.

Upon request of Treasurer McIlhenney a committee was appointed to audit his books.

A statement was read from the Moorestown Bank showing the indebtedness of the Borough. On motion $1750 was ordered paid on account of the balance on hand.

A bid was received from L. Corner for $2.25 per yard for cross walks. Referred to the Highway Committee.

Samuel Rudderow called attention that a larger bell was needed at the pumping station and was appointed a committee to ascertain cost of a new one. Mr. Brown made an explanation regarding his position as chairman of the Highway Committee and tendered his resignation. The opposition members remonstrated with him and the matter being brought to a vote his resignation was not accepted.

Council then went into executive session and afterward adjourned.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

If You Wish to Be Well

You must fortify your system against the attacks of disease. Your blood must be kept pure, your stomach and digestive organs in order, your appetite good. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to build you up, purify and enrich your blood and give you strength. It creates an appetite and gives digestive power.

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

The steamboat Florence which has plied between Bordentown and Philadelphia for many years has been completely overhauled. New machinery has been placed in her, the hull tightened and the entire boat painted. There is no more of that noise which distinguished her from the other boats on the river.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Burlington County Teachers' Association was held in the High School building, Mount Holly, on Saturday, April 9th. Mr. M. A. Peese, representing the Puritan Publishing Company, Boston, presented the merits of "The Dictionary of United States History." The literature class went over the lesson which had been assigned, embracing the writings during the period from the year 1400 to the year 1558; then followed a discussion and the reading of papers relative to the period. The recitation was conducted by Miss Doert in the absence of Mrs. Aitken. The algebra class reviewed multiplication and division of radicals, and then took up radical equations and involution and evolution of radicals. The class in German went over auxiliary verbs and translated from Theodore Strong's story "Immensee." Arbor Day will be Friday, April 29.

MARRIED.

FITCH—SQUIRE.—April 12, at Burlington, by Rev. James F. Olmstead, Charles P. Fitch and Miss Nellie Squires, both of Beverly.

FRANCIS—KLEIN.—April 3, near Crosswicks, by Rev. O. A. Kerr, Charles Lewis Francis and Amelia Klein, both of Crosswicks.

HARRISON—WARRICK.—April 3rd, at Bordentown, by Rev. O. Kerr, Charles Leonard Harrison, of Trenton, and Nellie Grant Warrick, of Bordentown.

LEARY—SCOTT.—April 6, at Burlington, by Rev. J. Madison Hare, Harry C. Leary, of Masonville, and Miss Minnie W. Scott, of Mount Holly.

SATTERTHWAITE—MCCABE.—March 30th, at North Crosswicks, by Rev. George Swain, D. D., Allen M. Satterthwaite and Mary F., daughter of Zedekiah McCabe, Esq.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

To whom it may concern:

Take notice, that on the thirtieth day of April eighteen hundred and ninety eight, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, will meet at the Court House, in the town of Mount Holly, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to consider the application of the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company for consent and permission to construct, operate and maintain a street railway, of single or double track, of the gauge of four feet eight and one half inches, to be operated by motors driven by electricity from overhead wires, suspended on poles and commonly called the overhead or trolley system, in, over and upon the following named roads, bridges and culverts of the County of Burlington, to wit, over the following roads: The improved road extending from the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the station called Florence, in a northwesterly and westerly direction to and through the settlement of Florence and the dividing line between Florence Township and Burlington Township; the improved road leading from the southerly line of the City of Burlington, through the Township of Burlington, to a point in said improved road where the road that leads to Edgewater Park leads out of same, being a distance on said improved road of about 250 feet; the improved road leading from the westerly boundary of the City of Beverly, through Beverly township and the settlement of Delanco, to and through the Township of Riverside, to the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Riverside station; the improved road extending from a point near the Pennsylvania Railroad station in the Borough of Riverton, through the said Borough of Riverton, to and through the Township of Palmyra; paralleling the Pennsylvania Railroad to a point in the said Township of Palmyra, just west of the West Palmyra station, where said improved road crosses the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at right angles, and extends thence in a southerly and southwesterly course to the easterly end of the bridge over Pensauken creek which said creek is the dividing line between Camden and Burlington Counties, and over the following bridges and culverts:

In the City of Burlington the following bridges: Bridge over Assiscunk Creek at Pearl street; bridge over the same creek at Columbus Road or Bridge street; bridge on West Federal street, known as "London Bridge"; 45 feet by 4 feet brick culvert on High street 140 feet south from the northerly line of Wetherill street; 2 13 feet brick arch 40.9 feet south from the southerly line of Ashton street; 15 feet by 3 feet box culvert on the southerly curb line of Second street.

In the Township of Burlington a bridge 460 feet westerly from the centre of Washington street; a 3 feet brick arch 1856 feet westerly from the centre of Washington street.

In the Township of Beverly, a 5 feet arch, 1982 feet westerly from the westerly side of road known as Perkins' Lane; iron bridge over Rancocas Creek known as the Delanco Draw Bridge, which bridge is located half in Beverly Township and half in Riverside Township.

In the Township of Riverside, an iron bridge 2408 feet northeasterly from the easterly side of the road known as Taylor's Lane.

In the township of Palmyra, an iron bridge 915 feet from the easterly side line of the most easterly street in Riverton and the easterly half of an iron bridge over Pensauken Creek, said bridge being partly in the County of Burlington and partly in the County of Camden.

The following bridges and culverts on the road from White Horse to Bordentown: The south half of the iron bridge over the Crosswicks Creek; the culvert just south of the road to Groveville; the culvert 1800 feet north of Mile Hollow; the culvert at Mile Hollow; the culvert on Park street 1600 feet from Main street; the iron bridge over Black's Creek on the road from Bordentown to Burlington; the box culvert on the line between Fieldsboro and Bordentown Township; the box culvert 1200 feet southwest of Fieldsboro line; the wooden bridge just east of Mansfield Township line; the wooden bridge or sluice on the line between Mansfield and Bordentown Townships; the culvert 1200 feet north east of the crossing of roads from Kinkora to Hedding; the box culvert 2000 feet northeast of the Kinkora branch railroad; the creek culvert just west of the Kinkora branch railroad; the iron bridge over the dividing line between Mansfield and Florence Townships; the box culvert 1800 feet northeast of the road from Florence to Columbus; the box culvert 1200 feet northeast of the said Florence road; the box culvert just west of the road from Florence to Bordenton; and the bridges on the road from Florence to Burlington, viz., a bridge about 640 feet south of the road to Florence Station, and Duffy's Bridge; in accordance with descriptions and maps filed with the petition and making a part thereof, which said maps can be seen at the County Clerk's office in Mount Holly.

And also for consent and permission to construct the necessary turnouts and switches along said lines, and to erect the necessary poles for sustaining the proper and necessary wires to convey the electricity to the motors, to drive the cars over said tracks and railway, and also for the location of the tracks, rails, sidings, crossovers, turnouts, switches, poles and wires of said line of railway, conformably to the said routes.

A map or description of said routes, showing also the proposed location of the rails or tracks sidings, turnouts, crossovers and switches, and the location of the poles, or conduits, having been filed with the Clerk or the said The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, and that at the time and place aforesaid, a hearing will be accorded and granted to all persons interested therein.

Take notice further, that the said petition was filed with the Clerk of the said The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington on the eighth day April, A. D. 1898; that the name of the corporation presenting the said petition is the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company; that the character of the road intended to be constructed, operated, and maintained is an electric street railway; that the motor power to be used is electricity; and that the streets, roads, highways, public places, bridges and culverts through and over which the same will be operated in said county, are as above particularly set forth.

By Order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington,

Attest: WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, Director.
JOHN H. ANTRIM, Clerk.
Dated Mount Holly, April 8th, A. D. 1898.

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, at Burlington, on the first Friday and Saturday in May (6th and 7th.) Each applicant for a certificate should be present as early as 9 o'clock A. M. Applicants who are required to be examined in one or more of the professional subjects only (theory and practice of teaching school law of New Jersey, history of education) are required to be present at the opening of the session on Saturday.

The questions will be given in the following order:

Friday—( ) Penmanship, (2) orthography, (3) arithmetic, (4) geography, (5) grammar, (6) reading, (7) temperance physiology, (8) theory and practice.

Saturday—*All grades*—(1) Temperance physiology, (2) theory and practice, (3) school law of New Jersey; *Second grade*—(4) history, (5) composition, (6) bookkeeping; *First Grade*—(4) history of education, (5) algebra, (6) civics, (7) physics, (8) general history.

HERMAN A. STEES,
County Sup't.

Beverly, N. J.,
April 2d, 1898.

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, May 10, 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 rolls, 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., April 5, 1898.

DIED.

ALLEN.—April 8, at Mount Holly, Samuel Allen.

ATKINSON.—April 6, at Mount Holly, Susan Atkinson, aged 3 weeks.

ASAY.—April 7, at Mount Holly, James Asay, aged 85 years.

BURR.—April 5, at Bordentown, Minerva Swayze Burr, daughter of Ella E. and the late A. Walter Burr, aged 23 years.

FASICK.—April 10, at Burlington, Amanda J., wife of George H. Fasick, aged 56 years.

HINCHMAN.—April 11, near Medford, Joseph C. Hinchman, in the 73rd year of his age.

HORNER.—April 7, near Merchantville, Marlow F. Horner, aged 68 years.

STUBBINS.—Suddenly, at Edgewater Park, April 12, Alpharatta E. Stubbins, aged 37 years.

SLIM.—April 9, at Mount Laurel, Rachel S., widow of the late William Slim, in her 92d year.

WOOTTON.—April 8, at Moorestown, Louisa A., wife of Rev. James A. Wootton, aged 30 years.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 11, 1898.

Five Million Dollars' Worth of Bright Merchandise The store was never so good.

And never has it been so appreciated. We've closed the books on the greatest March business ever done.

That is fullest endorsement and best promise. Business does not come by chance.

Black Dress Goods LITTLE wonder that Black Dress Goods are more wanted this season than they have been heretofore. The loom wizards have brought out designs so exquisite, and fabrics so filmy and elegant, that the dignity and dressiness of plain black is more beautiful than ever before. Suitable, too, on all occasions, and serviceable. In every weave, variety is greater than we've ever shown before.

Cheviots, 50c to $2.50—
The quality of wool, the weight, the dye, the finish, are examined with care before these cheviots come to us. Ninety kinds are here to choose from.

Serges, 28c to $1.75—
The always wanted weave for knock-about wear; in the various twills; some hard, some soft finish; more than fifty kinds on show.

Mohairs, 28c to $1.50—
In plain weaves, and all sorts of figured effects; not easily soiled, and exceptionally serviceable. A hundred and fifty kinds.

Grenadines, 50c to $5—
Here the artists of the loom give their masterpieces, all silk and silk and wool grenadines; some have gauze grounds and dainty designs; some are the plain "iron frame" weaves; some in dainty embroidered effects—stripes, plaids, crepes and crepons—two hundred and seventy-five styles in all.

PLAIN DRESS GOODS—
And yet some wonderfully pretty fabrics from both sides of the water are among the so-called "plain" goods. Solid colors and mixtures; all wool and silk-and-wool. This hint of price ranges—

Covert Cloths,	50c to $2.25
Poplins,	75c to $1.75
Vigoureaux,	65c to $1.50
Granite,	75c to $1.50
Drap d'Ete,	50c to $1.25
Whipcords,	$1.00 to $1.75
Serges,	37½c to $1.75
Broadcloths,	75c to $3.00

And Priestley Waterproof Serges in navy blue; bright, crisp, long-fibre wool; finished with the Cravenette process that makes them water-proof for the April showers, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 a yard.

Lillian Corsets THE top-notch of graceful beauty of form is moulded into the various "Lillian" models. They are made by the skilled hands of Europe's best corset maker. Made in models, to suit all figures; prices range from $1 to $7.00. The two most popular sorts are hard to keep in full supply. Plenty are here now. This word of them—

At $1—Lillian corsets of light weight coutil, sateen strips, corded bust, lace trimmed; extra long waist.

At $1.25—Lillian corsets of coutil, medium length; trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Gloves for Women YEARS of careful searching for and testing of all best gloves have sent us to Grenoble, France, for gloves worthy of the confidence of Philadelphia women—gloves that we guarantee absolutely for their goodness—their beauty of color, fit and finish win admiration quick as seen. At their various prices, we know of no equals. All of real kidskin, of course. We hint of three.

The "Dauphine"—extra quality kid and suede gloves; embroidered; all colors, black and white, $1.75.

The "Burmont," kid, embroidered, all colors, black and white, $1.50.

The Princess May, kid, embroidered, all colors, black and white, $1.

Housekeeping Linens REPLENISHING time is here for many housekeeping needs—especially is this the season for new supplies of linens. So, rare good news for housekeepers is this telling of unusual values in linens for all sorts of needs. This word of them—

TABLE LINENS—

AT 55c A YARD—Eight hundred and seventy-four yards of fine partly-bleached German Damask; 64 inches wide. If bleached it would equal many of the dollar sorts.

AT 75c A YARD—Extra heavy partly-bleached German Damask that scarcely has an equal at a dollar. 2 yards wide. Just eight hundred and thirty-one yards of it.

AT 90c A YARD—Fine full-bleached Irish Damask, in a range of pretty patterns; 70 inches wide. Barely five hundred yards in the lot.

NAPKINS—

AT $1.60 A DOZEN—Extra heavy German Napkins; grass-bleached, and with long service in them. Dinner size. 25 inches square. Just three thousand of them.

AT $2.75 A DOZEN—Fine handsome snow-white Dinner Napkins of Irish make; 26 inches square. Twenty-four hundred of these.

AT $5.80 A DOZEN—Extra fine bleached satin Damask Napkins, of Flemish make, and the patterns are gems of beauty; 20 inches square. Six hundred of these.

TOWELS—

AT 12½c EACH—Bleached double Huck Towels; ready hemmed and washed; 17x35 inches. Fifteen hundred of them.

AT 18c EACH—Good large bleached Scotch Huck Towels; ready hemmed; 20x38 in.

AT 25c EACH—Very fine all-white fringed Towels, with damask borders. Large size. They would be fairly priced at 40c. Just twelve hundred of them.

AT 50c—Handsome plain white Damask Towels, with two rows of open-work and hemstitched ends; 22x50 inches.

John Wanamaker.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large Reduction in price to those desiring to build in 1898, 1899, 1900.

Will build houses on easy terms if desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN.

NEW JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT Annals 1606—November 1897. JERSEY Your home library needs this cyclopedia, postpaid $1, M. C. Spaulding, care JOURNAL, or Box 62, Columbus, Ohio. Over 1000 curious, quaint, useful paragraphs. Things new and old. Agents wanted. Buy one and then get 10 cents for each one you sell. Good book to give employees, teachers, scholars, friends. 1606 TO NOV. 13 1897

RIGGS 310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

YOU will have correct time if YOU purchase your watch here or allow us to repair the same. PRICES MODERATE.

CAN YOU SEE?

We are Specialists in fitting and adjusting Eye Glasses and Spectacles.

EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE.

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.

SHORTHAND SELF-TAUGHT How? By the study of the *Manual of Phonography*, by Benn Pitman and Jerome B. Howard. A perfect self-instructor. Over 355,000 sold. Thousands have mastered it; so can you. Sold by all booksellers, or we will send with *Phonographic Reader* and *Phonographic Copy Book*, post-paid, for $1.25. Catalog and full information free to those who wish to investigate first. Send name on postal card.

THE BENN PITMAN SYSTEM has for 44 years been the standard. Called by U. S. Bureau of Education "The American System." First prize, World's Fair.

THE PHONOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE CO., 222 W. 4th St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Highest Quality Lowest Prices,
Garden, Field and Flower
SEEDS,
Bulbs, Roots, Etc., Etc., Etc.

H. G. FAUST & CO.,
64 and 66 N. Front St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Fairmount Park Lawn Grass, per quart 20 cents. Peck 75 cents. Bushel $3. Sow now.

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.

STERLING GROCERIES.

E. D. the Finest Print Butter sold, 33 cents a pound.

Sheaf Print (some sell for the Best) 28 cents a pound.

Pillsbury's XXXX the best flour sold, 90 cents a quarter hundred. Gold Medal, Millbourne, Gold Standard, H. Hungarian—all high grade flour—price 85 cents quarter hundred.

The choicest grades N. O. Molasses, Fancy Head Rice, choice coffee from 14 cents per pound to 35 cents per pound.

Good quality white and sweet potatoes. Fresh produce, garden seeds, bean poles, grass seed 10 cents a quart.

Dreer's Lawn Mowers, 12 inch $4.00, 14 inch $4.25, 16 inch $4.50, are good mowers, perfect in every respect.

Rakes 20 cents to 50 cents, hoes, shovels, garden tools, poultry wire at city prices by the foot or roll. Hardware, Crockeryware, Woodenware.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.
FAMILY GROCER,
PALMYRA AND 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

GOLD MEDAL BUTTER
25 CENTS A POUND.
CLOVER LEAF BUTTER.
22 CENTS A POUND.
Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents.
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.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Is Thoroughly Equipped

For all kinds of Job Printing. Newspaper work a specialty. Book work at low rates.

POSTER WORK ALL SIZES

Printing for Churches, Epworth Leagues, and Lodges.

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS
CHURCH ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS,
COLLECTION ENVELOPES, CATALOGUES
TOPIC CARDS, PUNCH CARDS.

Let us know what you want and we will give you an estimate.

Our presswork facilities are unexcelled. Special rates on long runs. Correspondence solicited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 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.

Small house on Pear street, large lot, fruit trees, in good order, rent low. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

New store. Wall papers and window shades. 15 West Broad street. Walter Stackhouse.

For sale. Two bureaus and other household articles. Laugham, 815 Cinnaminson avenue.

Choice Strawberry plants for sale, best varieties 50 cents to $1 per 100. Lippincott 504 Cinnaminson avenue.

Ice for sale. About 1200 tons. Will sell the entire lot or by the ton. Parry Bros., Parry, N. J.

We roast our own coffees. A trial will convince you of their worth. "Clarified mocha" and "Java" and "Perfection Cereal" our specialities. Fine grades of teas. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue.

See Nathan Nixon about any painting or papering you want done.

Wanted, two good girls, one a cook, the other for general house work. Apply to Mrs. Hall, corner Fourth and Lippincott avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Our teams (the yellow painted wagons with the company's name on) are running daily with Pure Spring Water Ice and Eastern Ice and all person desiring to be served can order from the drivers or by dropping a postal card will be served promptly. Any neglect on the part of the drivers reported to us will be looked after promptly. Palmyra Ice and Coal Company.

For sale, Mosquito Boat with two sets of sails and spars. Also two peak sails (40 and 75 yards) and spars. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent $10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

State of Maine white potatoes $1.08 a bushel, or in smaller quantities. Drop postal. Louis A. Weikman.

For Rent Cheap in Riverton, 16 room boarding house; Cottage 402 Main street, Cottage 620 Main street, all with modern improvements; Brick dwelling 526 Main street, near station, suitable for business; For Rent Cheap in Palmyra houses $6, 8 and 12 per month; For Sale Cheap 9 room cottages open staircase with large hall; lot 139x150, east corner of Charles street and Parry avenue. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave.

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.

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.

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

PALMYRA.

Miss Helen Saar has been sick with grip.

Mrs. Samuel Wallace has been sick with Lumbago.

Atkinson Lloyd has been laid up with rheumatism.

Miss Emma Aspinall spent Easter with friends at Pavonia.

Mrs. N. C. Wardle is entertaining her mother, from Baltimore.

Mrs. Abbie Ashbrook, of Bridgeboro' was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Kast, now of Philadelphia, was in town visiting friends this week.

Mrs Emma Cooper, formerly of this place, visited friends here on Tuesday.

W. C. Wheeler has bought a house at 3210 Arlington street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emma Davies, of Camden, is visiting her sister Mrs. George Wiggins.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Sleeper spent Sunday and Monday with his son, the editor.

Miss Muriel Spencer, of Oak Lane, Pa., spent Good Friday here with friends.

Herbert Bonsor has secured a position with the C. & N. W. R. R. in New York.

It is now stated that Charles H. Hamilton will start a bicycle club of his own.

William Truman, Jr., entertained the Thursday Evening Euchre club this week.

John Bellerjeau, Jr., and family moved back to Palmyra from the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Adelbert Stiles is spending a few weeks with her brother, Walter Stackhouse.

William Aspinall, Jr., had his arm hurt by a falling tree in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Ernest Troth graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy on Thursday night.

Mrs. P. Y. Calder had her shoulder bandages taken off was able to come down stairs last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Roden have been spending a few days with his parents, on Morgan avenue.

Mrs. Thomas J. Dewees was in town on Wednesday making ready to move up from the city next week.

Mrs. Austin, of Philadelphia, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Clarence E. Shinn, of Garfield avenue.

A family named Brown from Gloucester has moved to the Cathcart house, on West Broad street.

W. S. E. Raines, of Charles street, contemplates going into the chicken raising business near Haddonfield.

Mrs. Leidy moved to 411 Morgan avenue, on Tuesday, the house formerly occupied by Thomas J. Prickett.

Miss Ella Divons, of Casey, Guthrie county, Iowa, is being entertained by Miss Anna M. Cline, of Morgan avenue.

Magnolia trees are in full bloom.

Horse chestnut buds are swelling.

Spring onions are scenting the town

Pleasent weather brings out the bicycle riders.

School children are counting the time till vacation.

A half dozen onions growing in the cellar will correct foul air.

The squirter is overhauling his hose for the spring and summer campaign.

Trees are putting forth their buds and wheat fields are taking on a beautiful emerald hue.

F. Blackburn has rented one of A. Bonsor's houses on Leconey avenue, to Eugene L. Smith, a former resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. Somers Nottingham, a bride and groom, from Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hires.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stillwell, a bride and groom, of Mount Holly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop.

Mrs. Dr. E. H. Byers, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. J. Franklin Cline, of Garfield avenue.

C. A. Stoell has rented one of the Weikman stores from F. Blackburn, and will open a bicycle store and general repairs.

The lawns in the town are assuming a springlike condition, ere long the familiar rattle of the lawn mower will be heard.

Our correspondents will do us a favor by sending all articles for publication direct to the office, and as early in the week as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, of Ridley Park, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Snyder, of Garfield avenue.

Rev. Norman V. P. Levis, who formerly had charge of the Episcopal Church here will be ordained Priest at Elizabeth next Sunday.

An entertainment is being arranged by the young people of the Baptist church to be given in the near future It is called "Ye Deestric Schule."

13 friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vaughn rode up from Philadelphia Easter Monday, being that number of course they had troubles of their own.

The seductive sizz of the soda water fountain and the resumption of the yellow shoe fad are evidence unmistakeable that Spring is indeed with us.

Next Friday is Arbor Day. Plant your trees and encourage the growth of a forest. Exercises will be held in the schools appropriate to the occasion.

A number of our residents are at work clearing up their lawns, and as a consequence the savor odor of the bonfire is becoming extremely familiar.

William Kenney desires us to express his thanks to his neighbors and friends who have so kindly assisted and sent delicacies to his wife in her suffering.

Next Sunday morning Rev. L. H. Copeland, pastor of the Baptist Church will preach a special sermon from Matt. 5 : 16. Subject the Power of Christian Influence.

The Easter celebration by the Baptist Sunday School was given on Sunday evening before a crowded house. An interesting program was given. The decorations were very fine.

George N. Wimer was elected secretary and W. S. Ayres treasurer, of the Palmyra branch of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

A club of young ladies and gentlemen rode up from Philadelphia on their wheels on Good Friday, and were entertained at supper by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cline, of Morgan avenue.

Charles H. Hamilton, the would be political boss, had his popularity again shown last week, when he was turned down by the Palmyra Bicycle Club when his application as a member was rejected by a mote of 20 to 10.

Joseph Schaeffer's big dog went mad and ran amuck last Saturday and created considerable consternation around the upper end of the town He was informed and hunted it down on his bicycle and shot it. Several other dogs which were bitten by it were also shot.

Arthur Anderson, son of William Anderson, aged 20 years, died at his father's home, the Coy mansion, on the Pensauken creek, last Saturday. He was only sick two days. The cause of death was acute indigestion. He was buried on Tuesday in Morgan Cemetery. Undertaker Belton had charge.

Miss Ada Miller entertained the E. O. S. Euchre Club in good style last Saturday night at her parents' home 5th and Garfield avenue. The prize winners were Mrs George Shauer, Thomas Watson. The other present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Mrs. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller, Harry Young, George Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller.

Governor Voorhees will give a hearing to those persons interested in the following Agricultural bills, on Tuesday, April 19th, 1898, at two o'clock P. M., in the Executive Chamber of the State House: Assembly Bill No. 21—the Broad Tire bill, Assembly Bill No. 22—the Beet Sugar bill, Senate Bill No. 291—The bill appropriating $150,000 for Roads. Farmers, Freeholders, Wheelmen, and other advocates of these measures are earnestly requested to be present at this hearing in order to demonstrate the pressing public demand for their enactment.

The Baptist Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, gave the pastor, Rev. L. H. Copland, a reception on Monday evening. After the singing of a hymn, Brother James C. Hires lead in prayer, after which Brother William Randolph made an address of welcome, to which the pastor briefly replied. An anthem was sung by the choir, following which Miss E. A. Hughes added much to the interest of the occasion by rendering several choice selections, one of which was "How the Refugees were saved." Refreshments were served by the ladies. This ended a very pleasant evening and one much enjoyed.

EASTER AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Both the morning and evening services were devoted to Easter celebration. In the morning part of the service was taken up by the intant class who sung and spoke pieces, but, owing to many of them being sick, not so many pieces were given. Special music was given by the choir, and Mrs. C. S. Ivins sang a solo.

In the evening the senior scholars occupied the whole service and rendered the following interesting program:

Singing by the school, "Hail to the Risen King; prayer, by Rev. S. T. Kemble; anthem by the choir, "Now is Christ Risen"; recitation, by Miss Helen Wolcott; solo, by Miss Katie Sadler; exercise, by eight girls; singing by the school, "Jesus Lives Again"; recitation, by Miss Helen Evaul; anthem by the choir, "Calvary"; recitation, by Miss Emma Hoffman; singing by school, "Glory, Glory, Night is Ended"; collection; address by pastor; singing, "My Country 'Tis of Thee": Doxology.

The singing by the augmented choir, under the leadership of Benjamin Frazer, deserves special mention.

At the conclusion, Pastor Owens (who, by the way, was born in England) roused the patriotic feelings of the audience by refering to President Lincoln's statement, that, in the war with the South, the Methodist Church furnished more soldiers, more nurses and offered more prayers than any other church, and, Mr. Owens feelingly said, "if the worst comes to the worst, "I hope she will stand in the front rank again!" He then proposed to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," which was done with a will.

GEORGE W. SPAYD DEAD.

George W. Spayd, one of our well known resident, died suddenly at his home, corner of Broad and Maple avenue at 8.30 on Thursday morning of Brights' disease.

He had been ailing for about a year with Kidney disease but has not been confined to the house and went to business as usual on Wednesday and evengot up and ate his breakfast as usual, shortly after which he was taken with pains in his head and die in about an hour.

He was 35 years old and leaves 4 children and a wife beside his parents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spayd to mourn his untimely demise.

The funeral will be held from his house at 2.30 P. M., Sunday.

BROTHERHOOD CONVOCATION.

A meeting of the Burlington County Convention of the Brotherhood of the Union will be held at Amo Circle, No. 6, in Moorestown, on Wednesday evening, April 27. The meeting will be an interesting one. A large attendance of brothers of Lincoln Circle, No, 27, is expected. Don't fail to attend.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was tendered to Miss Maggie Roberts at her home on Delaware avenue on Saturday evening, April 9th, by her friends from Philadelphia.

Among those present were: Miss Lillia Bessinger, Thoris Wood, Miss Rida McBride, Elmer Graham, Miss Clara Grieb, George Binder, Miss Anna Mifflin, Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bilhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stafford, William Reese all of Philadelphia. Those present from Palmyra were Miss Bessie Murphy, Miss Maggie Roberts, Charles Roberts, Mrs. Roberts and William Roberts. Charles H. Smith kept the house in laughter with his comic songs and recitations and all return to there homes after having a most enjoyable time.

W. O. T. U.

The Mothers' Meeting on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Bowker's was very interesting. The subject was "Heredity." There were new thoughts expressed that was well worthy of consideration. Mothers who neglect this meeting miss helps that would be useful in the training of children.

The meeting next week will be at the home of Mrs. Titus, on Delaware avenue. Monthly Bible-reading.

Gospel Temperance meeting on Monday evening at Mrs. Griffin's, Broad street, below Delaware avenue.

Loyal Temperance Legion in the basement of the M. E. Church every Monday afternoon.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

PETIT JURORS FOR MAY TERM.

Sheriff Fleetwood drew the following panel jurors in the presence of Judge Gaskill at the Court House, Tuesday:

Samuel Smith, Burlington city.
John Bowers, Bass River.
Charles P. Robinson, Burlington city.
Linton C. Ingling, Mansfield.
Walter S. Moore, Willingboro.
Francis W. Ewan, Northampton.
Henry C. Worrell, Cinnaminson.
Albert M. Heulings, Pemberton.
Ezra B. Shedaker, Burlington township.
Lewis Troutman, Lumberton.
George W. Vandegrift, Cinnaminson.
Albert R. Zelley, Burlington city.
George K. Williamson, Beverly township.
Edward L. Evans, Cinnaminson.
Benjamin F. Ellis, Chester.
Charles Browne, Florence.
Joshua M. Reeves, Eastampton.
William G. Bowker, Willingboro.
George W. Atkinson, Mansfield.
Joseph E. Simons, Shamong.
Horatio N. Jobes, Bordentown.
William E. Thorn, Bordentown.
Orlando G. Doron, Chesterfield.
Joshua Huston, Chester.
Charles Sack, Riverside.
Charles H. Hughes, Burlington city.
Benjamin White, Pemberton.
Allen F. Powell, Eastampton.
Walter Hartman, Chesterfield.
Benjamin F. Wolf, Medford.
Enoch C. Horner, Evesham.
Job D. Borden, Burlington city.
Walter Bryant, Northampton.
William Nutt, Pemberton.
Manning R. Clover, Palmyra.
William D. Haviland, New Hanover.
Larry Keeler, Pemberton.
Samuel Parker, Chesterfield.
Ellis Adams, Manfield.
Arthur Haines, Shamong.
Joseph W. Shinn, Medford.
Philip T. Lyons, Burlington city.
Joseph E. Shivers, Evesham.
Lewis Smith, Lumberton.
Seth W. Holt, Beverly city.
George W. Thorn, Mount Laurel.
Franklin Venable, Evesham.
William C. Pippitt, Bordentown.

NOTICE.

The Board of Health of the Township of Palmyra will meet during the ensuing year at Society Hall, on the third Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Health.

F. BLACKBURN,
March 26, 1898. Secretary.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

April 11th, 1898.

Now that the uncertainty is over there is less excitement in Washington than there has been at any time since the news of the blowing up of the Maine was received. It was not the probability of war that caused the excitement, but the fear that in some way tricky Spanish diplomacy would get the best of us without giving us an opportunity to fight. That fear existed more or less up to the moment that the die was cast by the President's message asking Congress to provide for immediate forcible intervention to drive the Spanish flag out of Cuba. Although the official announcement of an armistice in Cuba declared by Spain is generally believed to be merely another trick, it was feared that it might cause the President to postpone his message or to change his mind about sending it in. Now, those fears are all past, General Lee and all the Americans who desired to leave are safely out of Cuba, and the message is before Congress. Consequently there is a feeling of contentment because it is known that long deferred justice is about to be meted out to Spain by the United States: that vexatious delays are over.

Congress is practically a unit, although there are a few individuals who would prefer proceeding a little differently, and by the middle of the week the authority will be placed in the President's hands to use the United States' army and navy to drive the Spanish out of Cuba, and before the week closes Cuba is likely to be surrounded by the most formidable fleet of warships this country has ever assembled under one commander, and the steps will have been taken that will send the necessary troops to be landed on Cuban soil to co-operate with our ships. The plans are all made, the ships have up steam and only await the final order to start. The only thing that can upset our program now is the showing of the white feather by Spain but those who are thoroughly conversant with the Spanish character as well as with existing political conditions in Spain think that a big bluff at making an aggressive war upon the United States will be made and kept up until there is danger not only of Spain losing Cuba but her other colonies and her entire navy. Then she will, through the European powers, sue for peace. Meanwhile, it is known that the Spanish program is not to openly fight our navy, but to try to use its fastest cruisers and torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers to damage our commerce and sea-coast towns and endeavor to keep out of the way of our heavy fighting ships. They will find, however, that this will be a very dangerous sort of game to engage in.

What a world of contrasts it is! While Congress is listening to a message from the President that means war, thousands of happy children are gathered upon the grounds at the rear of the White house engaged in the sport—peculiar to Washington—of rolling Easter eggs to the music of the entire Marine band, which plays at the express order of the President to aid to the enjoyment of the little ones. There can be little doubt that the President as he looks out over these joyous children finds far more enjoyment in contemplating their play than he does in looking forward to the war.

Some idea of the amount of work that is now being done at the Washington Navy yard—not upon ships, but upon guns, gun carriages, and ammunition—may be gained from the fortnightly pay roll, which amounts to $55,000.

In view of the war now almost upon us, the following opinion of Colonel Jed. Hotchkiss, of Vermount, who was on Stonewall Jackson's staff, is interesting, if not important: "I put a very small valuation on big battle ships. They are formidable in looks, but what can they accomplish? If two of them fired at each other simultaneously and both struck, two ships would undoubtedly go to the bottom. One shot will settle the business of the best one ever built. They are too heavy, too clumsy and too slow to get away. The best fighter is the one who can retreat quickly, and to do that there must be little impediment, little weight. When men, sheathing both rider and steed in armor, they thought they had done something wonderfully clever, but the steel clad combination wasn't worth a continental. Our big war vessels I regard as a repetition of that ancient blunder." It should be remembered that Colonel Hotchkiss did all his fighting on land.

There is a prejudice against the issue of bonds of any kind, among Senators and Representatives, put with war in sight, and nearly all of that $50,000,000 appropriation gone, it is realized that more money must be had than will be brought in by the proposed doubling of the tax on beer, the increasing of the tax on all kinds of manufactured tobacco, and the placing of a tax on various commercial papers, and that bonds must be issued. The Ways and Means Committee has prepared two bills, the first providing for the issue of $100,000,000 in bonds, as a temporary loan, and the second for from $300,000,000 to 500,000,000 as a permanent loan. These bonds will be payable in coin and to bear 3 per cent. interest. If it becomes necessary to issue them they may be offered to the public at par, instead of being sold in a lump to capitalists. At least, that seems to be the present intention.

The two-year-son of W. L. Furgason, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping cough. "After several physicians had prescribed for him, without giving relief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuaded my wife to try a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose had the desired effect, and in forty-eight hours he was entirely free from all cough. I consider your remedy the best in the market, especially for children and recommend it at all times." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

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

If it had been a question of fine horses instead of rival senatorial candidates, the Kentuckians would have settled it very soon.

COAL! COAL!

Car Lots of Coal a Specialty.

Try our Old Lehigh family coal and you will use no other. Big stock constantly on hand.

W. R. S. FLUCK.

Yard:—WEST PALMYRA.

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Parts furnished and all kinds of machine work, keys made, scissors and knives ground.

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Bicycles Taken Apart, Cleaned and Packed, 50c.

WALL PAPERS,

Window Shades, Linoelums, at City Prices.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

S. R. STOY,

17 West Broad Street, Palmyra.

BEVERLY.

Thieves are getting numerous and the fishermen are suffering the loss. It has been reported that several shad fishers have found their nets gone. Barnet Vankirk is looking for the thief that stole his on Saturday night.

C. C. Butler has in one of his window a miniture model of an old time battleship, called "The Flying Cloud." It is owned by I. T. Craythorn who prize it very high as the work was done with a pen knife and made a present to him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rider, of Mount Ephriam, who formerly resided on Laurel street, this city, was taken with paralysis on Thursday of last week at the residence of the late Michael J. Swift. At this writing she is very much improved.

Miss Annie Barris, of Warren street, was married to Charles Fenimore, of Delanco, by Rev. T. S. Fretz, at the bride's home, on Thursday evening of last week. The happy couple occupy William Birkmire's house, on Putnam street.

Mrs. Alpharatta E. Stubbins, aged 37 years, died suddenly at her home in Edgewater Park, on Tuesday, of heart disease. The funeral will take place this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Burlington.

The remains of Anna Powell were brought up in the 12 o'clock train from Philadelphia, on Saturday, and taken to the residence of William Gray. Services were held at two o'clock, and interment was made in the Monument Cemetery.

A young man by the name of James Taylor, of Burlington, was arrested by Marshal Austin on Sunday for fast driving. He was taken before Justice Small who fined him $19 and cost. On Monday the defendant's mother came down and paid the fine.

Michael J. Swift, who died on Friday morning, was buried on Monday morning from his late residence on Broad street. Services were held in St. Joseph Church and conducted by the Rev. Father Welsh. Interment was made in the Catholic burying ground, on Broad street, Burlington. He was buried with all military honor, having been a faithful member of Ridgeway Post, No. 21, G. A. R. He was also a member of Company H, N. G. N. J., and Beverly Fire Company No. 1. These organizations, together with Sons of Veterans of Riverside and this city, attended in a body and in full dress uniform. They were escorted by the Gillis fife and drum corp.

NOTICE.

The Township Committee of Palmyra will meet during the ensuing year at Society Hall, on the third Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Township Committee. FRANK W. SMITH,
March 26, 1898. Township Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

My son, who has heretofore been in my employ, has this week engaged in business on his own account, whereby I lose a most expert workman. My only interest in the new wall paper store just opened on Broad street, Palmyra, is to see the young man succeed.

All paper hanging entrusted to him will be done in the best possible manner.

CHAS. H. STACKHOUSE.

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.

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Kites and marbles are now in season.

Confectionery and Stationery always on hand.

Evening Papers. Umbrelas taken to repair.

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PURE MILK & CREAM

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MILK DEPOT,

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,

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P. S.—My wagon runs twice a day as usual.

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CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

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Light and Heavy Harness.

Horse Clothing and Stable Goods at Low Prices.

Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker,

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Repairing done neat and strong.

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.

ELMER SHANE,

Movings to and from the City promptly attended to.

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WAR!

PEACE OR WAR—THE ANSWER SOON.

If you want Dressmakers' Trimmings, Butterick's Patterns, Hosiery, Notions or Bric-a-Brac, we answer at once

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Issued its 12th Series of Stock on Monday Evening, March 7th. Subscriptions for new stock can be left with any of the following Officers and Directors.

President, FRANK S. DAY.

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MILK!

FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

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PLANS, specifications and estimates furnished. All work strictly first-class in every particular. Jobbing promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Best of reference furnished.

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Blood

Your nerves will be strong, and your sleep sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, prevent sickness and suffering. Remember

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The wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not affected by heat. IF GET THE GENUINE.

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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

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THIS PAPER ... Newspaper Advertising Agency, of Messrs. N. W. AYER & SON, ... are agents

QUEER OLD NATURE.

"Why is it," asked a wondering child
(Sweet, simple little thing),
"That the foolish trees put on its clothes
When the sun shines in the spring,
And then, when chilly autumn comes
And the winds of winter blow,
Why does it stand out there, all bare,
In the frost and sleet and snow?"

"Wise nature has arranged it thus,"
I told the little one,
"The rustling leaves can only live
Beneath a smiling sun;
The tree that in the summer time
Makes shady bowers for you
Must have its rest, therefore it stands
Asleep the winter through."

She sat in silence for awhile
And gazed far into space,
And lines of thought and trouble came
To mar her childish face,
And so, at last, she turned and said:
"I'm sorry for the tree,
And glad that nature wasn't left
To fix things up for me!"
—S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

NOBODY CLAIMED THE PAPER

A Rebuke by General Washington That Evidently Frightened the Owner.

Major William Pierce left behind him a partial record of the debates in Philadelphia which supplement those of Madison, Yates and King; also the following anecdote:

When the convention first opened at Philadelphia, there were a number of propositions brought forward as great leading principles for the new government to be established for the United States. A copy of these propositions was given to each member, with an injunction to keep everything a profound secret. One morning, by accident, one of the members dropped his copy of the propositions, which, being luckily picked up by General Mifflin, was presented to General Washington, our president, who put it in his pocket. After the debates of the day were over and the question for adjournment was called for the general arose from his seat and, previous to his putting the question, addressed the convention in the following manner:

"Gentlemen, I am sorry to find that some one member of this body has been so neglectful of the secrets of the convention as to drop in the statehouse a copy of their proceedings, which by accident was picked up and delivered to me this morning. I must entreat gentlemen to be more careful, lest our transactions get into the newspapers and disturb the public repose by premature speculations. I know not whose paper it is, but there it is (throwing it down on the table). Let him who owns it take it." At the same time he bowed, picked up his hat and quitted the room with a dignity so severe that every person seemed alarmed. For my part, I was extremely so, for, putting my hand in my pocket, I missed my copy of the same paper, but, advancing up to the table, my fears soon dissipated. I found it to be the handwriting of another person. When I went to my lodgings at the Indian Queen, I found my copy in a coat pocket which I had pulled off that morning. It is something remarkable that no person ever owned the paper.—American Historical Review.

Inadequate Identification.

A woman who is newly come to town went into one of the banks one day last week to have a check cashed. The paying teller examined the check with that air of suspicion a paying teller never loses.

"You'll have to be identified, madam," he said politely,

The woman was in a great hurry.

"Identified!" she said. "Why, I haven't time to go and get anybody to identify me! Besides, I don't know three people in town."

"I'm sorry," said the teller, "but the rule is invariable."

"But," protested the woman, "I really am the Mary L. Brown named on the check. You don't doubt that, do you?"

The teller looked embarrassed.

"It's only a form, madam," he said, "but we must insist on some identification."

A happy thought struck the woman. Her name was on her handkerchief.

"Would the name on my handkerchief be any identification?" she asked. The teller replied that it would.

"Well, then," said she majestically, handing over the square of linen, "perhaps you'll be good enough to give me the money now!"

The teller examined the handkerchief and handed it back without a word. In one corner was daintily written in indelible ink, "Sarah Jones."

The check was not cashed till next day, and the newly arrived woman has discharged her laundress.—Washington Post.

Prussian Streets.

The German emperor as king of Prussia has the sole right to name streets, and he has just refused his consent to the proposal to call two streets after the names of Dr. Bertram and Dr. Langerhans, two popular members of the municipal council. His majesty disapproves of such a course during the lifetime of the godfathers. This apparently refers to men of official standing only, whose political opinions might change after the streets had been named, for the Mommsenstrasse in Charlottenburg was recently passed with approval. Some new German streets have a tendency to long names. "Prince August von Wurtembergstrasse" is today a name and nothing more. The houses have still to be built.

Arranging For a Bargain.

Juvenile Customer (in large candy store)—You mix candies here any way a feller wants 'em, don't you?

Shopgirl—Yes.

Juvenile Customer—I want a nickel's worth. Give me some of every kind you've got.—Chicago Tribune.

The ancient Mexicans used wooden swords in war that they might not kill their enemies.

The principal theater in Havana, the Tacon, was built by convict labor.

Constituent Parts of a Cord of Wood.

A cord of fairly seasoned wood weighs about 4,000 pounds. If subjected to a heat of between 700 and 800 degrees it resolves into three distinct products—charcoal, pyroligneous acid and gases. In order to properly bring this change about it is necessary to place the wood in a kiln and apply the heat gradually for four or five days. At the end of that time the residue will be 1,000 pounds of charcoal, 2,000 pounds of pyroligneous acid and 1,000 pounds of uncondensed gases. The aggregate weight of these products is exactly equal to the original weight of the wood.—St. Louis Republic.

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.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER.

It Was Established In China In the Eighth Century.

The oldest newspaper in the world is the Tsing-Pao, or Peking News, founded in the year 710 A. D. Until quite lately it was generally supposed that the Kin Pan, a Chinese journal published in Peking for the last thousand years, was the oldest newspaper in the world. In a very able work recently published, however, Imbault Huart, the French consul at Canton, shows that this high honor belongs to the Tsing-Pao, which has been published continuously since the year 710 and is even said to have been founded some 200 years before that date, or early in the sixth century, 800 years before a newspaper was known in Europe.

The Tsing-Pao now appears as a book of 24 pages, octavo size, tied in a yellow cover by two knots of rice paper. Each page has seven columns, and each column has seven characters, or letters, which read from top to bottom. The types are made of willow wood. This is the "edition de luxe" officially recognized by the emperor, and the price of which is about 24 cents a month. There is also a popular edition, got up roughly on poor paper and printed, or rather daubed, from a plate of engraved wax. This costs 16 cents per month and is issued an hour before the other.

It is the official journal of the government—the "Times" of China. It gives all the details concerning the person of the emperor, his movements, his maladies, his remedies, the imperial decrees and the reports of the ministers, in the printing of which every error is punished with death.

It announces to all the provinces the date which has been fixed by the emperor for the people to change their summer hats for winter ones, which they are expected to do as one man. This journal is easy to read, for it appears in an English translation in Shanghai.

After the Tsing-Pao the most important paper in China is of modern date—the Chin-Pao, or Shanghai News, founded in 1872. It has a circulation of some 15,000 copies, and at the close of the Franco-Chinese war Li Hung Chang made use of it—an innovation till then unknown—to influence public opinion and demonstrate by history the rights of the Chinese over Anam.

Chinese newspapers are usually printed on yellow paper, which is changed to blue in case of mourning and red on gala days. One paper has three editions each day—on yellow paper in the morning, gray at noon and white at night—so that the sellers cannot substitute one edition for another in serving their customers. Another journal has a title which signifies "the reproduction of what it is necessary to know," all given on a couple of pages, octavo size. They readily attempt to "en-Chinese" foreign words, as, for instance, the word "telephone" is made to read "to-li foung."

The Chinese press, like many of their other institutions, has remained stationary for 1,000 years, but is now beginning to wake up and modernize itself.—San Francisco Call.

The Texas Girl.

Chivalry used to be described as a southern virtue, and though we do not wish to imply that the men of the north are unchivalrous it is quite possible that in the south women are still regarded with a greater degree of formal reverence than elsewhere. A native of Texas describes with enthusiasm the women of his state and snows why they cannot fail to excite admiration. "They are," he declares, "sweet, polite, gracious and courageous; they do not curse or swear; they do not use slang, and are not drunkards. Most of them ride well on horseback and can use the six shooter, but do not want to take away a man's job or position." Could a more engaging picture be drawn? These lovely compounds of sweetness and strength know their power, but do not abuse it. They may resent injury in the most effective fashion, but they are not mean. They will hesitate before shooting a man who has a family dependent upon him. They are no mere amazons. The fact that they do not curse and swear shows that they possess also the gentler domestic virtues. Those who are in search of the ideal girl should purchase a ticket for Texas.—Providence Journal.

The Odor of the Opera.

The confirmed opera goer drew a long breath. "That would make me happy if it blew over my grave," he murmured blissfully.

The woman with him looked at him doubtfully. "What's blowing?" she asked unsympathetically.

"It's the perfume," he explained. "One always gets it when the curtain rises on the second act. The house is full by that time and the odors of the flowers and perfumes have grown heavy. The air is close and oppressive during the entr'acte, but when the curtain goes up the draft sweeps out and catches that indescribable odor and whirls it up here to the dress circle. It's not like anything else. No theater has it. It's the essence of opera flowers and laces and jewels and beauty and music. I'd recoguize a whiff of it in paradise. Just ask any old chap who has been coming here for years about it. He'll know what I mean."—New York Sun.

Celebrating His Deliverance.

"Herbert," asked the young wife timidly, "is this the kind of mince pie your mother used to make?"

"No, dear," answered the young husband. "My mother never made mince pies. She was a health reform lecturer."

And Herbert helped himself to a second cut.—Chicago Tribune.

The Only Sure Way.

Pollywog—How would you go about finding a needle in a haystack?

Jollydog—I shouldn't look for it. I'd simply slide down the haystack.—New York Journal.

The herd of European bisons protected by the czars of Russia in the forest of Bjelowski, Lithuania, numbered 1,900 in 1856, but is now reduced to 500 and shows no sign of increase. The dwindling of the herd is ascribed to inbreeding, due to the confined area of the reservation.

An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation in Arizona and nearly 300 pieces of perfect pottery found.

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

A GAS WELL ENTERPRISE.

Effect of the Poisoning of a Dog on a Project That Looked Promising.

"Just to show you how little things have affected some of my big undertakings," said the ex-boomer from Oregon, "let me tell you how the poisoning of a dog was responsible for the whole history of a gas well in which I was once pretty heavily interested.

"About the time we moved on to the ranch near Drain, Or., my boy Charles was very much interested in chemistry and was devoting most of his spare time to performing a lot of experiments in an old book which he had on the subject. My wife became rather prejudiced against his experiments after he had frightened Ham Song, our Chinese cook, into hysterics by appearing before him one dark night with phosphorus rubbed on his face and hands, and I also began to fear that he might do himself some injury after I found a plant for generating laughing gas at work on my library table one afternoon. My feeling against chemistry reached a head, however, when my pet deerhound ate up one of Charley's experiments and died as a result. After that I refused to buy a new chemistry book or any more chemicals and banished all future research in that line to an old shack that stood over the other side of the cattle corral.

"It was some time after this that we began to discuss the possibility of there being deposits of natural gas under Drain, and half a dozen of us undertook to make an investigation of the subject. We found large quantities of some kind of gas that bubbled up from the creek bed when we poked about with sticks. We could fill a five gallon coal oil can with it in two or three minutes at almost every point we tried, and the gas burned with a bright yellow flame that emitted considerable light and heat. When I got home the night after discovering these facts, I put my pride in my pocket and groped my way down to Charley's shack to consult him on the subject of natural gas.

"'I guess it's only marsh gas you have found,' was his verdict. 'You see, for the last 80 years there have been sawmills on the creek above where this gas occurs, and the sawdust from them is probably decaying all along the creek bottom, and that produces marsh gas.'

"When I asked him for authority for his statement, he got out the old book that I had refused to replace with a more modern work and showed me a paragraph stating that marsh gas was a product of the decomposition of wood under water. Then the next paragraph caught my eye. It went on to say that in boring a well, in some place I have forgotten, a large body of gas had been discovered, called natural gas, which was thought to be merely a natural reservoir of marsh gas. To a man in my state of mind this statement was conclusive. I took no notice of the fact that the book had been published back in the seventies somewhere, but spent the most of that night in drawing up the papers of the Drain Natural Gas company.

"Inside of a month I had a charter and an incorporated company with one-half of its capital stock paid up and had made a contract with a man named Corbett to sink a well at so much per thousand feet. We had two so called experts go over the ground and published their reports, stating that the formation of the country was superior to that of Pennsylvania, and prophesying the discovery of oil as well as gas. Of course, a good deal of real estate changed hands while preparations to commence drilling were in progress. We located the well across the creek from Drain, plotting a town site around it which we called South Drain. We advertised extensively and were just about ready to commence the sale of lots when Corbett began to strike difficulties. At the depth of 500 feet he ran into alternate layers of quicksand and slate that choked the drills by tumbling in above them, until we had to stop and case the well. My associates began to withdraw about this time, but in spite of the black outlook I did not lose faith. I bet my son Charlie a new chemistry book that we would strike gas yet. I bought out the other interests in the South Drain town site and bluffed Corbett into sinking the well to a total depth of 702 feet, but it never produced anything except salt water.

"South Drain dropped back to its original value of $8.75 an acre, instead of $100 a lot, and when I undertook to fence it in and cultivate it the one solitary man who had bought a lot and built on it got out an injunction restraining me from closing up the public streets. Charley got his new chemistry and showed me the place in it that explained the difference between marsh gas and natural gas, and he is still in the habit of smiling whenever the latter is mentioned in my presence."—New York Sun.

A swallow is considered one of the fastest of flying birds, and it was thought until recently that no insect could escape it. A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragon fly, which is among the swiftest of insects, the latter finally escaping.

It is stated that animal life appears to be almost absent in the neighborhood of the north pole. Beyond latitude 83 degrees the Fram met with neither whales, seals, walrus nor bears, though dog fishes were seen as high as 85 degrees.

In Asia the average number of inhabitants per square mile is 48; in Africa, 15; in America, 8; in Australia, 1.

Will Learn.

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

Wickwire—You are young yet, Jabsley. You never stepped on your wife's train at a ball."—Pearson's Weekly.

Easily Done.

She—What a beautiful name you have, Mr. Montrose.

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

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

Maid and Widow.

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

ELOQUENT BAKER.

AN ENGLISH BORN WESTERNER WHOSE SPEECH WAS A SPELL.

His Memorable Effort Which Charmed the Reporters Beyond the Power to Record What He Said — His Career on the Pacific Coast and His Death.

Only once have I listened to a speaker who could make a newspaper reporter forget his occupation, and that man was Colonel Edward D. Baker of California, Oregon and the nation.

Colonel Baker was born in England and was brought to America while a child by his parents. His father was a weaver and obtained work in a Philadelphia mill. Young Baker also worked in the mill when he got old enough. Weaving was not to his taste, and as soon as he could he went to Illinois and without the aid of much schooling educated himself, got admitted to the bar and began the practice of the law in middle Illinois, riding in the circuit with Lincoln and winning fame as an orator. He went to Mexico as colonel of an Illinois regiment and won fame at Cerro Gordo. Being attracted to California at an early day, he settled in San Francisco and speedily became famous as a jury lawyer, particularly in criminal cases. So great was his reputation as an orator that the miners would leave their claims and go miles over the mountain trails to hear him speak.

Early in 1860 Colonel Baker determined to try to be elected a United States senator from Oregon. It was a most audacious scheme for a resident of one state to attempt to become a senator from an adjoining state, where he had not even attempted to gain a residence. It would require a little more cheek for a New York man to try to become senator from Connecticut than it did for Colonel Baker to undertake to become senator from Oregon. The very audacity of the scheme commended it to Colonel Baker, and he entered upon the work with great energy. He stumped Oregon before the June election and boldly proclaimed himself a candidate for the senate as a Republican against the celebrated General Joe Lane. The legislature met in the fall, and after a hot fight Colonel Baker was elected senator, with a noted wit, James W. Nesmith, as his colleague.

The news of the election of Senator Baker preceded his return by only a few days, causing great joy to his friends in California, who decided to give him a public reception, a function which in those days meant the assembling of friends to listen to a speech by the honored man. The American theater on Sansome street, with a seating capacity of 3,000 when the stage was arranged for auditors, was engaged for the occasion. On the appointed evening every available seat and bit of standing room was occupied, while hundreds were turned away. Seats at tables were arranged on the stage for half a dozen reporters, among them being a tall, thin, consumptive looking man about 45 years old, named Hart, who had been reporting for newspapers so long that he was supposed to be proof against the wiles of man or woman.

It was stated at the time that as Colonel Baker rode down to the meeting with the committee he remarked:

"I ought to make the speech of my life tonight, but I feel as if I will make a failure."

After the meeting had been formally opened a man about 5 feet 8 inches in height, athletic and erect in build, with a magnificent head scantily covered with gray hair, a smoothly shaven face, aquiline nose, blazing dark eyes, a large neck encircled with a wide Byron collar and wearing dark clothing, was introduced as "Colonel Baker, our senator from Oregon."

As I had never heard Colonel Baker speak, but had had my head filled with stories of his oratorical powers, I sat among the reporters, prejudiced against him by the perversity of my nature, and studied him. For the first 15 minutes I compared him with the noted orators I had heard in the east, my early conclusion being: "If this is 'the great orator of the Pacific' and 'the gray eagle of California,' he is much overrated. I have heard a score of men who excelled him." Then I became interested in the matter and the manner of the orator. His voice rivaled in tone and compass the notes produced by a silver bugle when played by a master, his gestures seemed more appropriate and graceful than those of any speaker I had ever heard, and his utterances were so entrancing that all idea of the flight of time was lost as the ears drank in his words and the eyes watched his graceful movements.

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

"By God, sir, you are right!"

The instant Hart spoke he woke up and, realizing the spectacle he had made of himself, rushed from the stage amid the wild and long continued cheering of the vast audience.

None of the reporters on that stage was ever able to write out more than an occasional paragraph of that two hours' speech made by Colonel Baker, the only one I ever heard him make. Soon afterward he came east to fascinate great crowds in New York by his patriotic utterances, to electrify the senate and the country by his impromptu reply to Breckinridge, delivered while in the mud stained uniform in which he had just come from the field of battle and to die fighting for his adopted country at Ball's Bluff.—P. B. J. in New York Sun.

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, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the NEWS and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

RACING IN MOSCOW.

The Horses Run Not Side by Side, but In Opposite Directions.

It is a racing day in Moscow. The course is swept free from snow and follows the wooded shores with red painted railings on each side. On one side is a stand, with seating room for several thousand people, and a special box, with tent hangings, for the governor general, surmounted by the imperial eagle in gold. In front of this box, lower down, you see the prizes, consisting of gold and silver cups, vases and ornamental pieces, all in Russian style and taste.

A bell rings, the course is cleared by mounted gendarmes and the competitors in due order take their places in front of the stand, but not side by side, as they always start from opposite sides of the course, with heads also turned in opposite directions. The usual race course hum and noise of the betting men are heard and increase in volume as the bell rings the second time. They are off! And the fascination of rapid motion, open air and strenuous exertion throws its spell over the assembly, high and low, for trotting is certainly the most fashionable and beloved sport in Russia. You cannot recognize people just yet—the great fur collars are raised and reach over the fur caps, leaving only red tipped noses, beneath which appear never missing cigarettes. The ladies' heads are almost entirely covered by woolen wraps, so here again you can only guess who is who. To a stranger not investing his money in backing his opinion as to winners, the game might seem monotonous enough, as the horses do not finish side by side, but in the way they started. Yet the Russians think differently, and, besides, are there not plenty of vodka and caviare to be had between the races?

Single horses are pitted against each other, drawing light little sleighs, in which the driver is seated very low down and far away from the horse, owing to the long shafts intended to give the horse perfect freedom of action. A whip is not used, but on the reins are metal buckles over the quarters, which are employed instead, and almost all horses run without blinkers.

Sometimes a horse is attached to the sleigh on one side of the trotter, who is between the shafts. He is the pacemaker and gallops the whole course, whereas, it need not be said, the trotter must not break. Then follow pair horses, harnessed, and lastly troikas with three horses, sometimes four abreast. Troikas are very barbarously gaudy and clumsy things to look at, but exceedingly comfortable all the same.—Badminton Magazine.

REVIVED MEMORY.

When We Grow Old, We Recall the Things of Long Ago.

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

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

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

Diamonds.

Professor Crookes, in his recent remarkable lecture on diamonds, mentioned some interesting facts concerning that always popular subject. When in examining diamonds under polarized light the black cross of the polarizer revolves around a particular spot in the inside of the crystal and the point is examined with a high power, a slight flaw and more rarely a minute cavity are sometimes seen. This cavity is filled with gas at an enormous pressure, and the strain which is set up in the stone by the effort of the gas to escape is not infrequently removed only by the explosion of the gem. It is not at all uncommon for a diamond to explode soon after it reaches the surface, and some have been known to burst in the pockets of the miners or when held in the warm hand. Large crystals are more liable to burst than smaller pieces. Valuable stones have been destroyed in this way, and it is whispered that cunning dealers have often done a handsome stroke of business by allowing responsible clients to handle or carry in their warm pockets large crystals fresh from the mine. By way of safeguard against explosion some dealers embed large diamonds in raw potatoes to insure safe transit on the ocean voyage.

Professor Crookes showed that a diamond could actually be too hard. From a rich yield of beautifully white diamonds in New South Wales great things were expected. When a parcel of many hundred carats came to England, it was found they were so hard as to be practically unworkable as gems, and they were ultimately sold for rock boring purposes. The intense hardness of the diamond was illustrated by an experiment. The diamond was placed on the flattened apex of a conical block of steel, and on it was brought down a second cone of steel. As these cones were forced together by hydraulic power the image of the diamond and the steel faces of the cones were projected on the screen with an electric lantern. The stone was seen to be squeezed right into the steel blocks without being injured in the slightest degree.

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 ill 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."

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 bread 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."

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

Address C. F. SLEEPER.
Palmyra, N. J.

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

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

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

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Vol. XIV.—No. 25. PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 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	W. Palmyra	Delair	Philadelphia.
	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.
	6.33	6.37	6.39	6.46	6.50	5.32	5.53	5.58	6.20	
	7.31	7.37	7.39	7.42	6.44	6.47	6.49	6.53	7.20	
					7.22	7.25		7.39	7.59	
	8.42	8.47	8.49	8.52	7.47	7.50	7.52	7.56	8.20	
	10.50	10.54	10.56	10.58	8.17	8.20			8.40	
	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	8.54	8.57	8.59	9.03	9.20	
	12.22	12.27	12.29	12.32	9.07	9.13		9.23	9.45	
					10.26	10.29			10.50	
	2.03	2.09	2.12	2.15	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.	
	3.50		3.55	3.58					12.10	
	3.52	3.58	4.00	4.03	12.10	12.13	12.15	12.19	12.40	
				4.32	1.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	2.00	
			4.50	4.53	2.07	2.09	2.12	2.19	2.40	
			5.40	5.46	2.53	2.56	2.58	3.05	3.20	
	5.36	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.44	3.47			4.10	
			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21	5.23	5.28	5.50	
	6.18	6.23	6.25	6.28	6.16	6.18			6.40	
	6.52	6.56	7.00	7.03	6.47	6.50	6.52	7.00	7.20	

THE WEEKLY NEWS
—AND—
SOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,
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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,
Palmyra, N. J.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Search for the truth is the noblest occupation of man; its publication, a duty.—MME DESTAEL.

Governor Voorhees has signed the bill making a marriage license unnecessary when one of the contracting parties resides in New Jersey.

An error that has been dinned into our ears of late by various "authorities" concerns the number of highly trained soldiers this country could depend upon in time of war. This number is almost invariable confined to the 25,000 constituting the regular army, in entire disregard of the fact that thousands of soldiers pass out of the army annually, their places being taken by recruits, most of whom, in turn, eventually re-enter civil life, thus forming a steady annual current of trained soldiers into the body of the people. Adding to these the tens of thousands of foreign born citizens who have graduated from highly-disciplined European armies, it is conservative to estimate that the United States can call to the colors, in the event of war, a minimum of 300,000 highly trained men.

RIVERTON.

Farmers are busy.

The country looks beautiful.

Court will meet next Saturday.

Next Friday is Arbor Day. Plant a tree.

James Burns is very sick with liver trouble.

Storm doors are being replaced with summer ones.

One more week is all that remains of the oyster season.

A large number of bicyclists were on the road last Sunday.

John Hinkle visited relatives in Philadelphia last Sunday.

The Fuller Case has excited considerable interest this week.

Mr. Roy Fisler spent a few days this week with his parents in Orange.

All sort of sail and steam craft are being put in shape for the summer.

Miss L. Ames, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother, George W. Ames.

Mrs. E. B. Showell will give a tea for 600 ladies at her home on the Bank, May 8th.

The minstrel show in the Parish House, on Thursday night was quite successful.

There are more recruits in the ranks of cyclists in town this Spring than in any previous year.

The post office was moved to Howard Parry's building last Saturday, with Miss Corner as assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Wilson returned on Wednesday and opened their house on Lippincott avenue.

The present outlook throughout this section of the country indicates an unusually large crop of hay and grain.

It is illegal to catch pike between the 20th of February and the first of May, and the fine for each offense is $10.

The State Masonic Home, near Burlington, will be dedicated on St. John's Day, June 24, with imposing ceremonies.

The season has arrived when a man feels like a fool if he wears an overcoat, and realizes afterward that he is a fool if he didn't.

The trial of Eli Shaw, charged with the murder of his mother and grandmother, in Camden, has been set down for Monday.

Game Warden Wise captured three nets near Bordentown early on Monday morning. They contained ninety-seven shad.

The bursting buds are now turning out a foliage which is causing the trees to assume their natural and most beautiful appearance.

H. H. F. Davies is having a large porch added to his property, corner of Fourth and Cinnaminson street, which he recently purchased of C. T. Atkinson, Esq.

Henry I. Budd, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has received a consignment of sugar beet seed and they are ready for distribution.

The County Board of Examiners will hold a meeting at Burlington, on Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th, for the examination of candidates for teachers' certificates.

Business people who have trade along the southern sea board and gulf must look for "countermands." The Cuban war has made things so uncertain in those sections that only those things will go that must.

The special trolley committee of the Board of Freeholders accompanied by Messrs. Crueger, Radell and MacAfee, of the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company, went over the proposed route of that company through Burlington county on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heulings Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Coale, Mr. and Mrs. C C. Miller, and Miss Alice Lippincott left on Tuesday last for a long tour through California. They will be gone two months and will travel 12,000 miles.

The Governor has not signed the new game law and it is stated quite positively that he does not intend to sign it. It is known that he was opposed to the new law just after the Legislature adjourned. There has been considerable pressure brought to bear against the bill.

The death of Master Richard Washington was a sad blow to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Washington, and their many friends here. The funeral was held in Christ Church, on Monday, and interment was at Morgan Cemetery. Rev. R. B. Shepherd conducted the services.

The Masonic Home, near Burlington, has received its first inmate—an orphan boy from Jersey City. The committee in charge of the home have selected a superintendent, who is also from the upper part of the State. He is now in possession of the Home and in the discharge of his duty.

The New Jersey State Board of Agriculture is making life an insupportable burden to the San Jose scale. If every State should wage defensive war against the California pest there would be no casus belli left to foreign Governments for an aggressive campaign against our fruits.

Prof. C. A. Babcock, the originator of "Bird Day" for the schools, says that this movement "is spreading with almost the rapidity of a bird's flight, and that he has had correspondence from England, Italy and Germany concerning the plan. A movement of so great a recognized value could hardly be a failure.

There are some farmers in Burlington township so selfish as to look no further that their own individual comfort. Some of them have no line fences and while plowing go all the way in the road to turn around. This breaks up the sidewalk and leaves no place for pedestrians. One man actually has potatoes planted where people should walk.

Miss Ashcomb, niece of Miss Bell, who has had the Lawn House for several years, has rented the house this year and will open it May 28th. The house will be wired for electric lights. Among the guests already registered are Mrs. T. B. Runk and children, Judge Hanna and Mrs. Hanna, W. Meredith Hanna, Miss Eleanor Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dariel Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nourse, Hayes Carstairs and the Messrs. Coffin.

John S. Bioren, Secretary of the Riverton Centre of the American Society of University Extension Teaching, will deliver a course of lectures upon "American History, prior to the adoption of the Constitution." This course is given under the auspices of the Center, no charge being made for admission and a cordial invitation is extended to all desiring to attend. The lectures will be held at the Christ Church Parish House at 8 P. M. on Tuesday evenings, April 26th and May 10th. The subjects thus far announced are, "The Discovery of America and Settlement in the South." "The Settlement of the Northern and Middle Colonies."

LARGE SURPRISE PARTY.

Dr. E. L. Evans and wife, of Westfield, were the recipients of a large surprise party of relatives and friends last Saturday afternoon, it being the thirty-first anniversary of their marriage. Eighty persons took supper with them, the guests all helping provide the grand feast. Guests were present from Philadelphia, Haddonfield, Camden, Medford, Fellowship, Moorestown, Riverton, Palmyra, and other places. The affair was arranged by their children and it was a grand success. Mrs. Evan's venerable mother, Mrs. Hannah D. Lippincott, of Moorestown, was present with all her children, five daughters and two sons, with their husbands and wives, fourteen grand children and eight great-grand-children, making four generations present.

His Trade.

Warden—We like to put prisoners to work at what they are used to. What is your specialty?

Prisoner—I am the champion sprinter of the world. If you give me a fair show on an open road, I'll do a mile in time that'll make the eyes jump out of your head.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL.

The Great Show at the Walnut Street Theatre.

The Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia has added another laurel to its historic brow in the production of the latest burlesque from the New York Casino, "The Telephone Girl." The theatre has been crowded as never before in its history with the wealth and fashion of the city, and there is every reason to believe that "The Telephone Girl" will remain at the Walnut until the Summer's heat sends her and her friends to seashore and mountain for recreation. All this flood tide of prosperity is not the result of a day nor of a single play, but rather more is it the outcome of the defined policy which the Casino has zealously observed in the matter of the merit of its lyrics, ability of its players, and sumptuousness of its stage mountings. The connoisseur has become confident of always finding in a Casino production something palatable to one or more of the senses. Hence has it followed that Casino first-nights at the Walnut, as well as at the New York house, have invariably taxed the capacity of the two theatres, the succeeding attendance being absolutely swayed by the judgment which the initial performance may have influenced. There is much to appeal to the eye as well as to the ear, in "The Telephone Girl." The first act shows the interior of a telephone exchange set with fidelity to the real. Prettily-uniformed girls sit around the sides and back, working at the 'phones when they are not singing, talking or dancing. The most remarkable feature of the dressing of the burlesque is the fact that only long dresses are worn, and not a single instance of exposure of the female form is seen. This, perhaps, is the first instance on record where the management has found skirts to be an essential to the success of a purely fun-show. The plot deals with the love affairs of a telephone girl with a youth who has hitherto been one of the admirers of a music hall divinity. The actress makes an appointment with the young man over the wires and is overheard at "Central" by the telephone girl. The latter secures, by strategy, a situation as maid in the household of the actress. Simultaneously the parents of the actress arrive from the country. They are straight-laced, and have been deluded by their daughter with the idea she had earning her living as a servant. She arranges hurriedly with the telephone girl, her pseudo maid, to exchange places with her and further deceive her parents. From these complications the fun of the play issues.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large Reduction in price to those desiring to build in 1898, 1899, 1900.

Will build houses on easy terms it desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

THE TROLLEY MATTER.

We publish the following from the Burlington *Gazette* for the information of our readers, and as a warning to them to carefully read any papers they may be asked to sign in the interest of a trolley road: It has come to the notice of the Monmouth Traction Co., the fact that agents of a rival company have applied to persons who have signed the Monmouth Company's consents, to sign the consent or paper, (which is printed in small type) of which the following is a copy:

"IN CONSIDERATION of one dollar, to me in hand paid, by the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company, at and before the ensealing and delivery of these present, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, I, the undersigned, owner of property fronting feet on in the County of Burlington, State of New Jersey, *do hereby rescind and revoke the consent given by me to the Monmouth Traction Company on or about the last week in March, A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, for the purpose of authorizing the construction, operation and maintenance of a street railway in front of said property, and do further revoke my consent to any permission to construct, operate and maintain such railway in front of my property as aforesaid.* And in consideration aforesaid, and other good and valuable consideration me thereunto moving, received from the New York & Philadelphia Company, I do hereby give and grant to the said New York & Philadelphia Traction Company, its successors or assigns, *irrevocably*, the consent to build operate and maintain a street railway in front of said property, to be operated by electricity or other motive power, except steam.

And also to transfer and convey to any street railway company, organized under any general or special law of New Jersey, or to any traction company organized under the act of March 14, 1893, for the formation of traction companies, the consent hereby given, and the right to construct, maintain and operate a street railway in front of my property aforesaid, hereby granted to the said New York and Philadelphia Company.

Witness my hand and seal the——day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred and ninety-eight.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of } ——————[L. S.]

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, } ss.
COUNTY OF BURLINGTON. }

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the thirteenth day of April, A. D, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, before me, a Master in Chancery of New Jersey, personally came ——————, who being by me duly sworn, on his oath saith he saw the above-named ——————sign, seal, and deliver the foregoing instrument or grant as —— voluntary act and deed; and that deponent at the same time signed the same as subscribing witness.

Sworn and subscribed before me on the day and year aforesaid. } ——————

——————
Master in Chancery of New Jersey.

It will be noticed that the names have, for obvious reasons, been omitted. It will be seen by an inspection of the *italicise letters*, which are not in *italics* in the original paper, that this paper is not an absolute revocation and withdrawal of the former consent given to the Monmouth Company; and there follows a consent which is *irrevocable* and apparently binding forever on the land, that the New York & Philadelphia Co., may, not only build and operate its road, but failing so to do, that it may treat these papers as articles of merchandise, and barter them away to any other corporation now or hereafter to be formed.

FISH AND GAME NOTES

State Fish and Game Protector Shriner, in his report for the months of February and March, states that 243 ring-necked pheasants have been distributed in various parts of New Jersey during the past two months.

In the distributed of these birds the first attention was paid to associations of landowners who control lands where the birds would be given a chance to thrive.

Next in order came farmers and other individual land owners who could offer protection for the birds, and then followed individual applicants who desire to liberate the birds in suitable place.

In this way it is hoped that the birds will be given a chance and that in the course of a few years they will become well established in all parts of New Jersey where the absence of pothunters will permit of such a course.

During the two months there were also distributed in the waters of the state 413 black bass, 488 perch and 122 pickerel. All these fish were taken from the Raritan canal. Three people were fined for killing squirrels out of season, two for killing birds and one for illegal fishing.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The board of managers of the New Jersey Children's Home Society have made the following report of collections for the past quarter: Mount Holly, $26; Burlington, $43.25; Jacobstown, $3.20; Beverly and Edgewater Park, $3.75; Bordentown, $2.75; Medford, $2; Moorestown, $1.

MARRIED.

GOLDY—REEVES.—April 16, at Mount Holly, by Rev. C. H. Pendleton, Robert Goldy and Miss Clara Reeves, both of Mount Holly.

HAND—SMITH.—April 14, at Mount Holly, by Rev. J. H. Dunham, Harry K. Hand and Miss Sue M. Smith, both of Mount Holly.

LINTON—GIFFORD.—April 14, at Mount Holly, by Rev. Milton Relyea, George A. Linton and Miss Hannah T. Gifford, both of Mount Holly.

OLDERSHAW—STEVENSON.—April 14, at Mount Holly, by Rev. Milton Relyea, William D. Oldershaw, of Rancocas, and Miss Claudia H. Stevenson, of Mount Holly.

DIED.

ATKINSON.—April 15, at Palmyra, Albert B. H., son of C. B. and Elizabeth R. Atkinson, aged 11 months and 9 days.

ENGLISH.—April 17, at Philadelphia, Sarah, wife of Daniel English, aged 82 years.

GASKILL.—April 15, near Jacksonville, R. L. Gaskill, son of Charles F. and Martha Louisa Gaskill, aged 5 years.

HANCOCK.—April 17, near Burlington Henrietta, E., widow of the late Ridgway Hancock, aged 64 years.

HAMILTON.—April 15, at Beverly, Eliza widow of John Hamilton and daughter of the late Thomas and Eliza Powell, of Beverly.

HARRIS.—April 15, at Bordentown, Abram Harris, aged 57 years.

KENNEY.—April 13, at Burlington, Ellen Francis, daughter of Hugh and Mary A. Kenney, in her 21st year.

RAYMOND.—April 12, at Bordentown, Louise A., wife of Captain George Raymond, aged 79 years.

SHARPE.—April 14, at Mount Holly, Samuel R. Sharpe, in his 60th year.

SPAYD.—April 14, at Palmyra, George W. only son of William H. and Margarette T. Spayd, aged 35 years.

STOCKTON.—April 16, at Philadelphia, Anna T., widow of Thomas W. Stockton, aged 75 years. Interred at Beverly.

WASHINGTON.—April 15, at Riverton, Richard Blackburn, son of George Steptoe and May Tome Washington, in his 11th year.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

To whom it may concern:

Take notice, that on the thirtieth day of April, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, will meet at the Court House, in the town of Mount Holly, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to consider the application of the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company for consent and permission to construct, operate and maintain a street railway, of single or double track, of the gauge of four feet eight and one half inches, to be operated by motors driven by electricity from overhead wires, suspended on poles, and commonly called the overhead or trolley system, in, over and upon the following named roads, bridges and culverts of the County of Burlington to wit, over the following roads: The improved road extending from the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the station called Florence, in a northwesterly and westerly direction through the settlement of Florence and the dividing line between Florence Township and Burlington Township; the improved road leading from the southerly line of the City of Burlington, through the Township of Burlington, to a point in said improved road where the road that leads to Edgewater Park leads out of same, being a distance on said improved road of about 190 feet; the improved road leading from the westerly boundary of the City of Beverly, through Beverly Township and the settlement of Delanco, to and through the Township of Riverside, to the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing at Riverside station; the improved road extending from a point near the Pennsylvania Railroad station in the Borough of Riverton, through the said Borough of Riverton, to and through the Township of Palmyra; paralleling the Pennsylvania Railroad to a point in the said Township of Palmyra, just west of the West Palmyra station, where said improved road crosses the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at right angles, and extends thence in a southerly and southwesterly course to the easterly end of the bridge over Pensauken creek which said creek is the dividing line between Camden and Burlington Counties, and over the following bridges and culverts;

In the City of Burlington the following bridges: Bridge over Assiscunk Creek at Pearl street; bridge over the same creek at Columbus Road or Bridge street; bridge on West Peter I. Keyser, known as "London Bridge"; 45 feet by 4 feet brick culvert on High street 142 feet south from the northerly line of Wells Hill street; a 15 feet brick arch 41.09 feet south from the southerly line of Ashton street; 15 feet by 3 feet box culvert on the southerly curb line of Second street.

In the Township of Burlington a bridge 460 feet westerly from the centre of Washington street; a 5 feet brick arch 1856 feet westerly from the centre of Washington street.

In the Township of Beverly, a 5 feet arch, 1482 feet westerly from the westerly side of road known as Perkins' Lane; iron bridge over Rancocas Creek known as the Delanco Draw Bridge, which bridge is located half in Beverly Township and half in Riverside Township.

In the Township of Riverside, an iron bridge 2408 feet northeasterly from the easterly side of the road known as Taylor's Lane.

In the township of Palmyra, an iron bridge 915 feet from the easterly side line of the most easterly street in Riverton and the easterly half of an iron bridge over Pensauken Creek, said bridge being partly in the County of Burlington and partly in the County of Camden.

The following bridges and culverts on the road from White Horse to Bordentown: The south half of the iron bridge over the Crosswicks Creek; the culvert just south of the road to Groveville; the culvert 1800 feet north of Mile Hollow; the culvert at Mile Hollow; the culvert on Park street 1600 feet from Main street; the iron bridge over Black's Creek on the road from Bordentown to Burlington; the box culvert on the line between Fieldsboro and Bordentown Township; the box culvert 1500 feet southwest of Fieldsboro line; the wooden bridge just east of Mansfield Township line; the wooden bridge or sluice on the line between Mansfield and Bordentown Townships; the culvert 1500 feet north east of the crossing of roads from Kinkora to Hedding; the box culvert 2000 feet northeast of the Kinkora branch railroad; the creek culvert just west of the Kinkora branch railroad; the iron bridge over the dividing line between Mansfield and Florence Townships; the box culvert 1800 feet northeast of the road from Florence to Columbus; the box culvert 1400 feet northeast of the said Florence road; the box culvert just west of the road from Florence to Bustleton; and the bridges on the road from Florence to Burlington, viz., a bridge about 640 feet south of the road to Florence Station, and Duly's Bridge; in accordance with descriptions and maps filed with the petition and making a part thereof, which said maps can be seen at the County Clerk's office in Mount Holly.

And also for consent and permission to construct the necessary turnouts and switches along said lines, and to erect the necessary poles for sustaining the proper and necessary wires to convey the electricity to the motors, to drive the cars over said tracks and railway, and also for the location of the tracks, rails, sidings, crossovers, turnouts, switches, poles and wires of said line of railway, conformably to the said routes.

A map or description of said routes, showing also the proposed location of the rails or tracks sidings, turnouts, crossovers and switches, and the location of the poles, or conduits, having been filed with the Clerk or the said The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, and that at the time and place aforesaid, a hearing will be accorded and granted to all persons interested therein.

Take notice further, that the said petition was filed with the Clerk of the said The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington on the eighth day April, A. D., 1898; that the name of the corporation presenting the said petition is the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company; that the character of the road intended to be constructed, operated, and maintained is an electric street railway; that the motor power to be used is electricity, and that the streets, roads, highways, public places, bridges and culverts through and over which the same will be operated in said county, are as above particularly set forth.

By Order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington,

Attest: WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, Director
JOHN H. ANTRIM, Clerk.
Dated Mount Holly, April 8th, A. D. 1898.

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, at Burlington, on the first Friday and Saturday in May (6th and 7th.) Each applicant for a certificate should be present as early as 9 o'clock A. M. Applicants who are required to be examined in one or more of the professional subjects only (theory and practice of teaching school law of New Jersey, history of education) are required to be present at the opening of the session on Saturday.

The questions will be given in the following order:

Friday—(1) Penmanship, (2) orthography, (3) arithmetic, (4) geography, (5) grammar, (6) reading, (7) temperance physiology, (8) theory and practice.

Saturday—*All grades*—(1) Temperance physiology, (2) theory and practice, (3) school law of New Jersey; *Second grade*—(4) history, (5) composition, (6) bookkeeping; *First Grade*—(4) history of education, (5) algebra, (6) civics, (7) physics, (8) general history.

HERMAN A. STEBS,
Beverly, N. J., County Sup't.
April 2d, 1898.

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, May 10, 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 rolls, 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., April 5, 1898.

It Is Without an Equal,

"I have found nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla for cleansing the blood. I suffered from boils, but before I had finished taking the first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla they began to disappear and when I had taken two bottles they were entirely cured." MISS C. A. AMON, Merchantville, N. J.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

Men and medicines are judged by what they do. The great cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla give it a good name everywhere.

"I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins, of Moore, S. C., "I had a child about two years old, that had the diarrhoea for two months. I tried all the best known remedies, but none gave the least relief. When this remedy came to hand, I gave it as directed, and in two days the child was completely cured." Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 18, 1898.

Two Carpet Bargains FOR genuine dollar's worth we believe MOQUETTE CARPETS are the cheapest carpets made. And that is so whether one compares them with the lowest priced tapestry or with the finest pile carpet made.

And yet, thousands of careless people have condemned Moquette Carpets, because they "shed." As a fact, this shedding is not an evidence of wear—but is simply the working out of the loose fibre that becomes imbedded in the pile when the carpet is being made. As well think that a boy's hair was wearing out because shot ends can be brushed off after a hair-cut. We repeat: Moquette Carpets at usual full prices are cheapest Carpets to buy.

And here is unusual economy—

8,400 YARDS OF MOQUETTE CARPET, IN 54 PATTERNS, AT 85C A YARD.

Another interesting carpet item is the offering of 12,000 yards of

THE BEST TAPESTRY CARPET AT 75C.

This is the highest grade, known as "Extra." There are 56 styles.

NEW SILKS ARE HERE From France

Few of a kind, but hosts of kinds—a bouquet of elegance and the word "bouquet" seems to fit to a "t," for the colors are as varied and as bright as the blooms of even leafy June.

A new Silk—Liberty Enlevage—
Soft and satiny. Lilac, mouse, bright blue, turquoise, cardinal and marine. Oblong irregular links of white. 85c.

A new Silk—Taffeta Broderie—
A taffeta of two-color stripes embroidered with raised satin figures, with white satin stripes dividing. Two grays, two blues, two lavenders. $2.

A new Silk—Faconne Carreaux—
A plaid taffeta that peeps through an embroidered lace effect. Two new colors. $2.

A new Silk—Pekin Quadrille—
Crossed cords of silk on taffeta, with satin lines dividing, a half inch apart. Green on blue, orange on beige, cerise on beige, black on beige. $2.

A new Silk—Taffeta Bayadere—
White edged bars of color, on color—two lavenders, two beiges, two pinks, two greens. $1.50 a yd.

A new Silk—Taffeta Ecossais—
A check Taffeta with one and a half inch blocks of silk outlined by twilled bars of silk, one style only, orange and blue. $2.

A new Silk—Taffeta Filite Bayadere—
A stripe Taffeta with waves of color across. Black and white, reseda and white, cardinal and white. $2 a yd.

A new Silk—Pekin Taffeta Quadrille—
A fancy plaid with satin bars and hairline stripes across a glace of orange, blue, cerise and black. $1.50 a yd.

A new Silk—Broderie—
A rich Taffeta Glace in green, heliotrope and orange, shot black. The dots of ottoman equi-distant stand in relief by black on the colors. $1.50 a yd.

A new Silk—Taffeta Raye Ombre—
A Stripe Taffeta of striking effect; two stripes, one black, one white, together making one stripe, not far apart, on blue, on brown. $1.65 a yd.

A new Silk—Pekin Faconne—
A Brocaded Stripe Taffeta with diamond blocks of black, on black and white, on white between two colors, black and white, blue and white. $2 a yd.

A new Silk—Faconne Bayadere—
A rich Armure with barre loops of silk, not far apart, in Nile, on orange; for vests and wraps. $2 a yd.

A new Silk—Taffeta Glace—
All white shute, over Nile, over cerise, over lavender, over magenta. A new effect. $1.25 a yd.

A new Silk—Quadrille Jardiniere—
A checked Taffeta with crossed bars of color on white. A departure from black effects. $1.25 a yd.

Wash Flannels FRESH, beautiful, serviceable, are these bright Wash Flannels—and a multitude of patterns to show. Two hundred and thirty styles in all. But such a collection was necessary to bring together all the choice sorts that were found on both sides of the water. And the scope of their usefulness is so broad that styles must be proportionately varied. The beautiful soft finish of wool; the firmness of texture that will not shrink, added by the hidden warp of the more substantial cotton—the combined virtues of both giving a fabric that for fresh, comfortable summer beauty the world would not care to do without.

Men have shirts, and sometimes coats and pajamas made of them. Women want them for waists, dresses, wrappers, dressing sacques, petticoats, and the pretty children's garments they make are legion. To supply the demand, our showing includes these—

32 styles at 20c 26 styles at 31c
37 styles at 25c 12 styles at 37½c
30 styles at 28c 43 styles at 50c
50 styles at 60c

The sixty cent sorts are golf sporting flannels from Glasgow.

Men's Fine Shoes—

The greatest assemblage of fashionable footwear ever gathered together is here. The world's best workmanship. A fitting finish for the swellest outfit are these:

Men's patent calf lace Shoes; men's vici kid lace, or tan Russia calfskin, with the swell Boston toe, bull-dog, English, London and opera toe shapes—all the fads, all the comfort-givers are shown. The price—

$5 a pair

A step lower in grade are these—though in style and quality the equal of most $5 sorts. They have all the details that ordinarily would claim that price—

Men's black vici kid lace Shoes, with Berkely toes, or light shade tan Russia calf lace shoes, with English toes.

$3.90 a pair

And at a fair saving of a dollar over usual costs are these—

Men's tan Russia calf Oxfords; tan Russia calf lace; black box calf lace; black smooth calf lace; at

$3 a pair

All have welted and stitched soles; bull-dog, Waukenphast and London toe shapes—tan shoes have brass studs and eyelets.

John Wanamaker.

NEW JERSEY 1606 TO NOV. 13 1897 — JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT Annals 1606—November 1897. Your home library needs this cyclopedia, postpaid $1. M. C. Spaulding, care JOURNAL, or Box 62, Columbus, Ohio. Over 1000 curious, quaint, useful paragraphs. Things new and old. Agents wanted. Buy one and then get 15 cents for each one you sell. Good book to give employees, teachers, scholars, friends.

RIGGS 310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

YOU will have correct time if YOU purchase your watch here or allow us to repair the same. PRICES MODERATE.

CAN YOU SEE?

We are Specialists in fitting and adjusting Eye Glasses and Spectacles.

EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE.

DOOLITTLE'S DINING ROOMS
31 S SECOND ST. PHILA.
OYSTERS

DINNERS 20 and 25¢
THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN.

SHORTHAND SELF-TAUGHT How? By the *Manual of Phonography*, by Benn Pitman and Jerome B. Howard. A perfect self-instructor. Over 355,000 sold. Thousands have mastered it; so can you. Sold by all booksellers, or we will send with *Phonographic Reader* and *Phonographic Copy Book*, post-paid, for $1.25. Catalog and full information free to those who wish to investigate first. Send name on postal card.

THE BENN PITMAN SYSTEM has for 44 years been the standard. Called by U. S. Bureau of Education "The American System." First prize, World's Fair.

THE PHONOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE CO., 222 W. 4th St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Highest Quality Lowest Prices,
Garden, Field and Flower
SEEDS,
Bulbs, Roots, Etc., Etc., Etc.

H. G. FAUST & CO.,
64 and 66 N. Front St
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Fairmount Park Lawn Grass, per quart 20 cents. Peck 75 cents. Bushel $3. Sow now.

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.

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.

STERLING GROCERIES.

E. D. the Finest Print Butter sold, 33 cents a pound.

Sheaf Print (some sell for the Best) 28 cents a pound.

Pillsbury's XXXX the best flour sold, 90 cents a quarter hundred. Gold Medal, Millbourne, Gold Standard, H. Hungarian—all high grade flour—price 85 cents quarter hundred.

The choicest grades N. O. Molasses, Fancy Head Rio choice coffee from 14 cents per pound to 35 cents per pound.

Good quality white and sweet potatoes. Fresh produce, garden seeds, bean poles, grass seed 10 cents a quart.

Dreer's Lawn Mowers, 12 inch $4.00, 14 inch $4.25, 16 inch $4.50, are good mowers, perfect in every respect.

Rakes 20 cents to 50 cents, hoes, shovels, garden tools, poultry wire at city prices by the foot or roll. Hardware, Crockeryware, Woodenware.

JOS. M. ROBERTS
FAMILY GROCER,
PALMYRA AND 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

GOLD MEDAL BUTTER
25 CENTS A POUND.
CLOVER LEAF BUTTER,
22 CENTS A POUND.
Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents.
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.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Is Thoroughly Equipped

For all kinds of Job Printing. Newspaper work a specialty. Book work at low rates.

POSTER WORK ALL SIZES

Printing for Churches, Epworth Leagues, and Lodges.

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS
CHURCH ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS,
COLLECTION ENVELOPES, CATALOGUES
TOPIC CARDS, PUNCH CARDS.

Let us know what you want and we will give you an estimate.

Our presswork facilities are unexcelled. Special rates on long runs. Correspondence solicited.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 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, cheap, a nearly new 9 room house, No. 411 Elm avenue, Riverton, has heater, bath, and cement cellar, terms to suit purchaser. Apply within or address box 562, Palmyra. 4 23 2t

A good girl wanted for general housework, good wages. 815 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

Lost, Wednesday Evening April 13th, 1898, black silk belt with gold and white enamel buckle, between 5th and Morgan avenue and post office. Kindly return to Postmistress.

For sale—Six young hens and rooster. Titus, 448 Delaware.

For sale—Oak roll top desk. Address, Mrs. W. B. Read, Palmyra P. O. 4-23-1t

Small house on Pear street, large lot, fruit trees, in good order, rent low. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

New store. Wall papers and window shades. 15 West Broad street. Walter Stackhouse.

Choice Strawberry plants for sale, best varieties 50 cents to $1 per 100. Lippincott 504 Cinnaminson avenue.

Ice for sale. About 1200 tons. Will sell the entire lot or by the ton. Parry Bros., Parry, N. J.

See Nathan Nixon about any painting or papering you want done.

Our teams (the yellow painted wagons with the company's name on) are running daily with Pure Spring Water Ice and Eastern Ice and all person desiring to be served can order from the drivers or by dropping a postal card will be served promptly. Any neglect on the part of the drivers reported to us will be looked after promptly. Palmyra Ice and Coal Company.

For sale, Mosquito Boat with two sets of sails and spars. Also two peak sails (40 and 75 yards) and spars. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent $10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

State of Maine white potatoes $1.08 a bushel, or in smaller quantities. Drop postal. Louis A. Weikman.

For Rent Cheap in Riverton, 16 room boarding house; Cottage 402 Main street, Cottage 620 Main street, all with modern improvements; Brick dwelling 526 Main street, near station, suitable for business; For Rent Cheap in Palmyra houses $6, 8 and 12 per month; For Sale Cheap 9 room cottage open staircase with large hall, lot 139x150, east corner of Charles street and Parry avenue. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave.

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.

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 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.

PALMYRA.

Cherry trees are in bloom.

Lawn mowers are again in use.

The swamp lilac is now in bloom.

Baker Mueller has opened his ice cream parlor.

Miss Mable Lippincott spent Sunday with friends in Camden.

W. H. Sawn has been entertaining his brother, Rev. J. E. Sawn.

The white-wash brush is getting in its work on the fences about town.

Miss Tony Metzer, of Riverside, spent Sunday with Miss Helen Saar.

John Griffin is now working with George Pike's section-gang, at Beverly.

William Aspinall was on a business trip to Washington the first of the week.

Miss Rebecca Wright, of Indian Mills has been visiting William B. Powell.

This is the last month for oysters. Charles Smith can furnish you with the finest.

William Hampson, the painter, is very sick at his home, 809 Cinnaminson avenue.

Miss May Hulery, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. E. R. Craig, of Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Robert McBride and Miss Wood moved to Broad street, Riverton, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Spayd have moved from Horace avenue in with Mrs. George W. Spayd.

The Epworth A. A. gave a social at the house of William Rudduck, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Roden have returned to Germantown after a visit to his parents here.

Mrs. William R. Winters, of Burlington, was the guest of Mrs. J. Franklin Cline, on Monday.

Miss Mary Petts, of Long Branch, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Allen, of West Broad street.

Mrs. Brady is having bath rooms added to her two house on Cinnaminson avenue, below Fourth.

The dramatic entertainment to be given by the Commandery K. G. E. will be held May 14th.

William Cook's baby had its arm accidentally severely scalded by hot water on Monday night.

Charles Lippincott still has strawberry plants of the best varieties for sale at reasonable prices.

C. D. Sullivan and family have moved up from the city to their summer home, on Delaware avenue.

Governor Voorhees has issued a proclamation setting apart Friday, April 29th, as Arbor Day, to be devoted to the planting of trees and to appropriate exercises in the public schools.

Mrs. Robert M. Gorrell was taken to the German Hospital, Philadelphia, ast Saturday, for treatment.

Charles Cooper is making quite extensive additions and improvemets to his house, 411 West 3rd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen, of Camden, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Wisham returned to Palmyra on Monday after spending the winter in the city.

Walter Grisel, formerly living here, is recovering from an attack of diptheria and scarlet fever in Camden.

Miss Elizabeth Wethman and Miss Carrie McIntyre, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. V. McCurdy.

See the advertisement of the two Morris houses, to be sold April 30th. These houses are desirably located for homes.

Rev. William Kemble, son of Rev. S. T. Kemble has accepted an appointment in the Philadelphia Conference at Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scully, of North Eighteenth street, Philadelphia, visited relatives on Morgan avenue on last Saturday.

Miss Swayne, Mr. Towne and Mr. John Clifford, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Trueman, Sr., on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert V. Horner is again serving her customers with fresh Delaware shad, the kind that have that delicious flavor.

Rev. and Mrs. Calder's daughter, from Brooklyn, returned home Wednesday after spending several days with her parents.

Nine Past Chiefs of Palmyra Castle, K. C. E., attended a special meeting of the Grand Castle in Camden on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. D. Stewart, Miss E. Stewart and Mrs. J. Eckstein returned home from Atlantic City on Monday, having spent ten days there.

Albert, the 11 months old baby of Charles B. and Lizzie Atkinson died last Friday and was buried on Monday in Palmyra Cemetery.

Quite a large delegation from this vicinity went on Monday to the Governor's hearing on the Stone Road appropriation and Broad Tire bills.

George T. Williams has rented C. H. Stackhouse's house, 619 Garfield avenue. He now intends to remain in Palmyra and go into the bicycle business.

The New York and Philadelphia Traction Company have made application to pass through Palmyra. A public hearing will be given May 3rd at Society Hall, 8 P. M.

Eugene E. Lakemeyer, formerly of Palmyra, and brother of Mrs. D. R. Blizard and also half-brother of Paul and Walter Grisel, died at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

Rev. Albert Atwood, a former pastor of this charge, many years ago, preached in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, and lectured for the Epworth League on Monday night.

John G. Horner is trying to recruit a company of volunteers to join the proposed regiment to be furnished by Burlington County, under the command of General E. Budd Grubb.

An Epworth Tea will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the M. E. Church, Thursday evening, April 28th, to be held in the basement of the Church. Tickets, 25 cents.

The annual election of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Epworth M. E. Church, took place April 13th and resulted as follows; President, Mrs. Charles Leek; vice president, Mrs. E. H. Pancoast; Secretary, Mrs. D. T. Stowell; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Owing to the continued growth of the Methodist Sunday School it has been decided to enlarge the main Sunday School room by tearing down the partition and changing the pulpit to the Fifth street side. This will allow more room and be quite an improvement.

Lemuel Wallace, brother of Thomas Wallace, died suddenly at his home, Alloway, N. J., on Monday. The funeral was on Thursday and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Mrs. Josiah Wallace, Mrs. George Wallace and Miss Jennie Wallace, from Palmyra.

W. S. E. Raines moved to near Haddonfield last Saturday, where he has bought out J. T. Hotchkiss' interests in a small farming operation. Mrs. Hotchkiss moved over from Palmyra to the place last Tuesday and became dissatisfied and moved back to Palmyra again after two days stay.

The following named persons were called from Burlington County to serve on the United States Grand Jury at Trenton for the April term now in session: ex-sheriff N. W. C. Hays, Burlington; Anthony J. Morris, Pemberton; John B. Irick, Vincentown; Walter E. Borden, New Hanover.

The Convocation of the Burlington County Convention, of the Brotherhood of the Union, which was announced last week to be held at Moorestown, in the Amo Circle room, on Wednesday, April 27, has been changed to April 26. Brothers come out and join us, and show that we have a live circle in this town.

The funeral of George W. Spayd last Sunday afternoon was very largely attended, nearly as many people being outside the house as were in. The services were conducted by Rev. Marshall Owens and interment was at Morgan Cemetery. About sixty members of Masonic Lodge attended in a body and conducted the last sad rites at the grave.

Druggist Williams caused considerable surprise on Wednesday by selling out his business to Benjamin T. Creighton, of Haddonfield. Mr. Williams will vacate the house this Saturday and will still reside in Palmyra for a time. His successor now lives at Haddonfield where he recently was in the drug business, but now leaves a position with the wholesale firm of H. K. Mulford & Co. He formerly kept a store at Third and Washington avenue, Philadelphia, for a period of 14 years.

The reception to Pastor Owens, in the lecture room of the M. E. Church last Friday night was well attended. Short speeches of welcome and appreciation were made by Joseph H. Smith, representing the Stewards; by Edward H. Pancoast, for the Trustees; by Mrs. Charles Leek, for the Ladies' Aid; by Mrs. J. C. Wilson, for the Mite Society; by Carl Peterson, for the Class Leaders; by George Davis, for the Epworth League; and by H. L. Simpson and Rev. P. Y. Calder for the membership of the church. These were feelingly responded to by the Pastor who, in conclusion made a request that a flag be purchased and the amount necessary was subscribed in less than two minutes.

The Country Club was entertained last Saturday evening at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe on Cinnaminson avenue, in a most enjoyable manner. Singing, recitations and interesting talks were the order of the evening. Mrs. Radcliffe rendered a solo in fine style and Mrs. Bell rendered an old school song with fine effect; Mrs. Beck sang and acted the cobblers song in master style. Mrs. Reeves also sang; Mrs. Reazor gave an exhibition of educated chickens, Mrs. Douglass demonstrated how easy a person can be mistaken and talk backwards; Mr. Reazor gave a very interesting talk on the manner of raising fat cattle in Berks county; Mr. Beck rendered some fine selections on the Swivel-Jo an instrument of his own conception. Mr. Douglass was the same old thing and Messrs. Radcliffe, Bell and Reeves all gave very interesting talks on different subjects. The banquet table was loaded down with the many good things and Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe certainly understand the act of entertaining.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Township Committee was held in Society Hall on Tuesday evening.

Bills were ordered paid as follows:

F. H. Barto, typewriting,	$ 3.00
J. J. Tomes, salary, 7 weeks,	70.00
George J. Seel, printing,	5.50
J. O. Singer, hauling ashes,	12.40
A. Musselman, refund of taxes	4.48
Richard Lacy, hauling ashes,	3.50
News, printing,	1.08
W. W. Rudderow, nails,	2.50
James Ryan, work on roads,	15.63
John Saar, feeding prisoners, etc.,	28.40
A. C. Giberson, Superintendent of fire-alarm, 6 months salary,	32.50
Fire alarm, material and work,	34.62
Frank Grubb, special officer,	10.00
Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Co., constructing fire alarm system,	275.00

A. C. Giberson was re-appointed Superintendent of the fire alarm system.

W. W. Rudderow was given permission to remove several poplar trees.

A communication from Baroness de Stillfried complaining against birds being shot was read. The chairman stated he had instructed the police to look after the matter. It was also stated that the Game Warden had been notified.

The ordinance regarding gates for the Cinnaminson avenue crossing of the railroad was taken up on final reading and passed. It is published in this issue.

Jerome B. Grigg, Esq., representing the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company, presented a petition to pass through the Township, with plans, and asked that a date be fixed at which a public hearing could be held to consider the matter. The matter was taken under advisement and a special meeting will be held May 3d to consider the application.

The Treasurer was directed to borrow $800 to pay bills.

Adjourned.

GATES FOR THE RAILROAD CROSSING.

The Township Committee are using their best endeavor to have gates placed at the Cinnaminson avenue railroad crossing. The railroad has heretofore refused to grant their request to protect this much used thoroughfare but under a law passed at the last session of the legislature the Committee can make application to the Court of Chancery for an order to have the crossing protected, when the Court will hear the evidence in the matter and decide whether gates are necessary or not.

To obtain a correct account of the number of pedestrians, wagons and bicycles using Cinnaminson crossing, Constable F. R. Grubb was stationed there for six days, beginning April 6th, to count them, and it was found that over 1100 per day passed this point alone: the totals for each day being as follows:

April.	Pedestrians.	Wagons.	Bicycles.
6	878	199	14
7	953	168	73
8	630	197	205
9	635	222	301
11	600	182	255
12	1134	202	160

The statement is not thought to be up to the average because there was quite a heavy snow on the 6th instant which kept the number of bicycles down and the 8th, 9th and 11th were school holidays, which of course kept many children from passing to and from school.

W. C. T. U.

The meeting on Wednesday afternoon was very profitable the topic was "Sabbath Observances." As there is such an increasing disregard for the Christion Sabbath the topic was a very fitting one. The reports of the Superintendents were very encouraging.

Meeting next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Morton on Broad street above Maple avenue.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Palmyra Township Board of Health met at Society Hall on Tuesday evening.

Inspector Blackdurn reported one case of diptheria and three cases of scarlet fever, all light cases, which have been quarantined.

The bill of the NEWS for $5.15 for printing was ordered paid.

Dr. Sharp exhibited a new disinfecting machine, a Fosrnaldbyde gas generator, which is more effective than sulphur.

Adjourned.

We now enjoy thirteen hours of sunlight.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

April 18th, 1898.

It would seem to a man up a tree that the complaints of Congress recently made of the slowness of the President was an instance of "the pot calling the kettle black." From the talk in Congress before the President's message went in it was supposed that the message would be acted upon within a day after it was received, but it has been before Congress a week today, and that resolution authorizing forcible intervention is not yet in the President's hands, although it is hoped that it will be by tomorrow. The House adopted a resolution promptly, but the Senate, after wasting four days in talk without bringing forth a single new idea, unless the assertion of Senator Wellington that there was no reason for our going to war with Spain can be considered one, adopted an entirely different resolution, including a provision for the recognition of Cuba, which makes more delay. These delays would be more aggravating were it not for the certainty that they cannot last much longer and that they cannot change the ultimate result—the driving of Spain out of Cuba. While it is probably not true that these delays are the result of plotting, it is not surprising that suspicion should be expressed by the impatient.

According to statements made by members of the administration the President will lose no time in putting armed intervention into effect after the joint resolution authorizing it is in his hand, and the rushing of all available troops in the regular army to southern ports looks like immediate business; but he will probably first demand the peaceable evacuation of Cuba by Spain, granting a day or two for Spain to answer. That will mean more time. It should also be remembered that if the President is so disposed he can withhold his signature from the intervention resolution for ten days. The resolution will not be binding until he signs it. So many predictions have been upset by unexpected delays that few are being made in Washington just now. We are going to war. Of that everybody is certain, but nobody is certain whether the shooting will start this week, or next, or the week after.

Although no prominent man in either party would acknowledge them to have been necessary, men who wear party collars loosely consider that Senator Gray's words—"there is one truce—one armistice—that I want, and that is a truce between the political parties of this country until we can settle our account with Spain"—were not only necessary, but that they had a good effect on those who have been trying to play party politics in Congress during the last few days, by causing them to realize that they were getting on thin ice, and letting them know, whatever their intentions, they were not fooling everybody. Plain Americanism is good enough for every true patriot until we have given that long invited thrashing, and the politician big or little who fails to recognize that fact will be made to pay dearly for his error by the people.

Among the many offers made to the War Department of men and things to use against the Spaniards was one from a circus proprietor of twenty-five elephants, which he said would be just what would be needed by our army in Cuba. He did not like it at all when the officials told him that they didn't think they could make use of the elephants.

Many of the old-timers in Washington can remember when the passing of the lie direct from one Senator to another would have led to trouble outside of the Senate chamber, but if Senator Wellington, of Maryland, has taken any step towards resenting or demanding a retraction of the words—"you are a liar"—applied to him in open Senate by Senator Money, of Mississippi, whom he charged with having gone to Cuba as the agent of a New York paper, nobody has found it out. Senator Money apologized to the Senate for using unparlimentary language, but he did not apologize to Senator Wellington for calling him a liar.

CARD OF THANKS.

DEAR EDITOR:—We desire to express through the medium of your paper our sincere thanks to the many, many friends who extended their deep sympathy and tendered so kindly their aid to us in our hours of bereavement.

MRS. GEORGE W. SPAYD.
MRS. WILLIAM H. SPAYD.
MR. WILLIAM H. SPAYD.

The two-year-son of W. L. Furgason, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping cough, "After several physicians had prescribed for him, without giving relief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuaded my wife to try a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose had the desired effect, and in forty-eight hours he was entirely free from all cough. I consider your remedy the best in the market, especially for children and recommend it at all times." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

NO. 33.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PALMYRA IN THE COUNTY OF BURLINGTON TO MAKE APPLICATION TO THE COURT OF CHANCERY FOR AN ORDER FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE RAILROAD GRADE CROSSINGS OF CINNAMINSON AVENUE AND BROAD STREET IN SAID TOWNSHIP.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the township committee of "the Inhabitants of the township of Palmyra in the county of Burlington" that said committee are of the opinion that it is necessary for the security of human life and that it is also necessary for the protection of the public, that gates be erected across Cinnaminson avenue where said highway is crossed at the same grade by the railroad tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the township of Palmyra and that therefore the township committee of said township be and they are hereby authorised and directed to make application to the Court of Chancery of New Jersey under and in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An act for the protection of railroad grade crossings" approved March 16, 1896 for an order or decree that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company protect the railroad grade crossings of Cinnaminson avenue and Broad street in the township of Palmyra, Burlington county, New Jersey.

Passed April 19th, 1898.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE, CHAIRMAN.

ATTEST: FRANK W. SMITH, Township Clerk.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED 15 to 35 pounds per month without starving, no exercise, no sickness. Absolutely harmless. Results guaranteed. Thousands of testimonials from all parts of the world. Over 20 years experience. MOOR-VREE. Address DR. SNYDER, A. 107 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

COAL! COAL!

Car Lots of Coal a Specialty.

Try our Old Lehigh family coal and you will use no other. Big stock constantly on hand.

W. R. S. FLUCK.

Yard:—WEST PALMYRA.

BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER REPAIRING

Parts furnished and all kinds of machine work, keys made, scissors and knives ground.

FRANK L. CROSTA, Machinist,

Adjoining Roberts' Store, Palmyra and Third Street, Riverton.

Bicycles Taken Apart, Cleaned and Packed, 50c.

WALL PAPERS,

Window Shades, Linoelums, at City Prices.

FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

S. R. STOY,

17 West Broad Street, Palmyra.

WAR does not hurt **SHAD.**

Our own Delaware Shad are just as good this year as ever, if FRESH, as are those delivered by

MRS. ALBERT V. HORNER.

ORDER FROM THE WAGON.

BASE BALLS AND BATS

Kites and marbles are now in season.

Confectionery and Stationery always on hand.

Evening Papers. Umbrellas taken to repair.

C. H. SEYBERT,

5 West Broad Street

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FOR SALE OR TO LET.

S. E. Cor. Charles St., & Parry Ave.

PALMYRA, N. J.

Nine-room House, just painted, large hall; open stairway; large verandas; town water; lot 139x150; desirably located; cement walk to depot.

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Enquire of E. H. PANCOAST, Main St., Riverton, N. J.

Or, H. S. JERRELL, P. O. Box 41, Saugerties, N. Y.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSES

On Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Will be sold at Public Vendue

On Saturday, April 30,

on the premises, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Frame Dwelling House and Lot 50x150 feet, on the West side of Garfield Avenue, about 275 feet South of Spring Garden Street. known as the Harry Morris house.

Also immediately after the above, the next house above, known as the Mathew Morris house, lot 50x150 feet. Both of these properties are very desirably located on high lots, one and a half squares from Palmyra Station. Any one desiring to purchase for investment or a medium size house for a home, should be on hand at this sale and secure a bargain.

Conditions made known at the sale.

Sale to commence at 4 P. M., on Harry Morris' premises.

HOWARD PARRY, AGENT.

NOTICE.

The Board of Health of the Township of Palmyra will meet during the ensuing year at Society Hall, on the third Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Health.

F. BLACKBURN, Secretary.

March 26, 1898.

NOTICE.

The Township Committee of Palmyra will meet during the ensuing year at Society Hall, on the third Tuesday of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. By order of the Township Committee.

FRANK W. SMITH, Township Clerk.

March 26, 1898.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

My son, who has heretofore been in my employ, has this week engaged in business on his own account, whereby I lose a most expert workman. My only interest in the new wall paper store just opened on Broad street, Palmyra, is to see the young man succeed.

All paper hanging entrusted to him will be done in the best possible manner.

CHAS. H. STACKHOUSE.

OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS. SMITH,

115 W. BROAD ST.,

PALMYRA, N. J.

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.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST,

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

HARNESS

Don't go to the city until you see what I have to offer in

Light and Heavy Harness.

Horse Clothing and Stable Goods at Low Prices.

Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker.

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

Repairing done neat and strong.

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.

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.

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.

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PEACE OR WAR—THE ANSWER SOON.

If you want Dressmakers' Trimmings, Butterick's Patterns, Hosiery, Notions or Bric-a-Brac, we answer at once

BEST GOODS, MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

Agents for Dr. D. Jayne & Sons' Family Medicines

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp. Station, Palmyra.

THE PALMYRA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Issued its 12th Series of Stock on Monday Evening, March 7th. Subscriptions for new stock can be left with any of the following Officers and Directors.

President, FRANK S. DAY.

Vice-President, H. K. READ.

Secretary, R. LOWBER TEMPLE.

Treasurer, JOHN WESTNEY.

DIRECTORS:

JAMES C. HIRES, IRVINE E. MAGUIRE, GEORGE RODEN, GEORGE H. WIGGINS, WILLIAM H. SPAYD, JOSEPH M. ROBERTS, W. A. CORTRIGHT, DR. L. L. SHARP, JOSEPH BISHOP.

NEXT MEETING APRIL 4. AT MORGAN HALL.

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.

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BEAUTIFUL WALL PAPERS

NEW STORE, NEW GOODS.

I desire the patonage of the Public, assured that I can give satisfaction, having had 10 years experience.

WALTER STACKHOUSE,

15 WEST BROAD STREET.

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 o your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK.

J. W. SHADE,

Contractor & Builder.

PLANS, specifications and estimates furnished. All work strictly first-class in every particular. Jobbing promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Best of reference furnished.

A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. W. SHADE,

P. O. BOX 866. 423 GARFIELD AVENUE PALMY

GUS. MOHRMAN,

PRACTICAL BOOT AND SHOEMAKER

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

REPAIRING. Open Until 10 P. M.

520 LECONEY AVENUE. PALMYRA.

Pure

Blood means sound health. With pure, rich, healthy blood, the stomach and digestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Neuralgia will be unknown. Scrofula and Salt Rheum will disappear. With pure

Blood

Your nerves will be strong, and your sleep sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, prevent sickness and suffering. Remember

Hood's
Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

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. 1yr

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

TRUSSES, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, BANDAGES, ETC.
859—I. B. SEELEY—1894.
The only "SEELEY" ever known in the trade.
Original Promoter, Manufacturer and Introducer of *Hard rubber Trusses*. Correct Adaptation—Skillful Adjustment—Reliable Dealings—Favorable Prices. Authentic Methods for the *Successful* Treatment of *Hernia or Rupture*. See Gross and Agnew's Surgery. Can be seen only at his *New Establishment*, 1027 Filbert St., Philadelphia. Private Apartments for Ladies. CAUTION.—Avoid "Seeley" impersonators.

PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS
CURED BY PAINLESS METHODS.

Responsible persons need not pay until they are well.
Send for pamphlet containing testimonials and references of people you are acquainted with.

R. REED, M. D.,
219 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Peirce School
32nd Year.

A representative American Business School for both sexes, founded by THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, A. M., Ph. D. Couples **systematic business training** with a practical, sound and useful English education. It offers three full courses:—Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, English; the whole constituting an ideal combination.
Graduates are cheerfully assisted to positions.
Both Day and Night Sessions are now running. Students received at any time.
PEIRCE SCHOOL, 917-919 Chestnut St., Philada. Record Building.

'96 Model
Weight 12 oz
All Brass, Nickel Plated and Burns Kerosene Oil.

The Pathlight

A beautiful, thoroughly made and finely finished Bicycle Lamp, jolt and cyclone proof.
Sent to any part of the country (express prepaid) on receipt of price, $1.50. (Maybe you can buy it of your local dealer for a little less; ask him.)
THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO.,
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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.
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1123 CHESTNUT STREET,
117 NORTH EIGHTH ST.,
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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.

EAT FOLKS REDUCED 15 to 50 pounds per month. HAMMLESS; no starving! 28 years experience. BOOK FREE. Address DR. SNYDER, A. 937 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THIS PAPER is on sale at the Newspaper Advertising Agency, 47 Merchants Exchange, San Francisco, Cal., where contracts may be made for it.

THE NEW YORK YOUTH.

Story of a Promising Boy, a Schoolteacher and an Escaped Dog.

A drawing teacher in the upper regions of the borough of Manhattan tells me of a curious instance of what she calls the crescent freshness of the metropolitan youth. Tommy was the most incorrigible pupil in that particular room, making the half hour spent there daily one of mingled doubt and anguish of spirit to the drawing teacher. The other day Tommy was evidently engaged in some new form of mischief. His drawing pad lay upon the desk before him and his hands were hovering over it, now swooping down at one side of the paper, now at the other, as if corralling some unwilling nut or other insect seeking to escape.

"Tommy," said the drawing teacher suddenly and sharply, "what are you doing?"

"Nothin," was Tommy's instant reply. Then he added, "Nothin but keepin this 'ere dawg from runnin away."

"What dog?" queried the drawing teacher. "I see no dog. What do you mean?"

"Course ye don't see no dawg," said Tommy, ceasing his gymnastics under her sharp glance and straightening up. "Yer too far away." The other scholars were all attention by this time, which was precisely what Tommy wanted, and he assumed a look of unsmiling innocence as he continued, "I drored a runnin dawg, not a standin still one, an I was a-headin 'im off so's he wouldn't run off th' tablet an git on th' floor."

The other children laughed uproariously at this, whereupon Tommy surveyed them with such an assumption of surprised indignation that their mirth was redoubled. The teacher was now genuinely angry. She was a matter of fact young woman to whom normal school methods were both law and gospel, and here was a flagrant case of downright falsehood that must be exposed as an awful example to the entire grade of pupils. She walked slowly and firmly down the aisle and picked up Tommy's tablet. The white sheet was unsullied by a single mark of any kind.

"Tommy," she said sternly, exhibiting the sheet to the pupils, "there isn't a dog or anything else here."

"Course there isn't," said the unabashed Tommy. "Wha'd I tell ye? Ye made me set up, an he got away. He was a greyhound, he was."—Town Topics.

HE HAD HIM THERE.

How a Passenger Got Even With a Street Car Conductor.

He was intent upon his newspaper when the conductor came along and stopped in front of him.

The conductor stooped down to get a better look at his face and said, "Fare, please."

The man with the paper paid no attention, and finally the conductor tapped him gently on the arm.

"Did I get your fare?" asked the conductor as the man with the paper looked up.

Now, if there is anything in this world that has a tendency to make a man who has paid his fare get angry it is to have the agent of the corporation to whom such fare was paid come along and ask him if he has paid it. It may be all right, but it always seems as if there was an inference that some one is trying to beat the road. Thus it happened that the man with the paper replied rather sharply:

"You ought to know."

"Oh, it's all right, sir!" explained the conductor hastily. "No intention to offend, you know. I merely wanted to make sure."

Then he returned to the platform, while the man with the paper returned to his reading.

A few minutes later the man with the paper went out on the platform himself, and just before reaching his corner he gently tapped the conductor on the arm, even as the conductor had tapped him.

"Did you ring up my fare?" he asked.

There were immediate indications that the conductor was getting mad. He tried to say something, but only spluttered.

"Oh, it's all right!" the man with the paper hastened to explain. "No intention to offend, you know. I only wanted to make sure."

Then he swung off the car, and when he reached home his wife detected traces of a faint smile on his face.—Philadelphia Times.

Bullets Point to Point.

A correspondent relates the following remarkable personal reminiscence of an incident which occurred during the Franco-German war: "A perfect stranger (an Englishman)," said he, "called upon me and handed to me a chassepot rifle, which he related he had picked up on the field of battle after Gravelotte, which had a bullet or two stuck in about the middle of the barrel and which he requested me to get removed. This was done, and upon examination two bullets were found to have met point to point. A German bullet must have entered the muzzle of the French rifle barrel just as the French rifle had been fired, and the two bullets had met together without bursting the barrel. I inclose my card."—London Telegraph.

Must Have Loved Him.

Many stories have been told of a Manchester man who is supposed to be the—well, to put it humanely—plainest man in England. But we think the following is the funniest:

"Mamma," a child was heard to say in an awestruck whisper, after a prolonged survey of the peculiar features of the guest, "that gentleman's mamma must have loved children very, very much."

"Why so, my dear?" inquired the unsuspecting parent.

"Oh," returned the child in the same audible whisper, "'cause she brought him up."—Strand Magazine.

The Peacock at Home.

The real home of the peacock or peafowl is in India. There they were and are hunted, and their flesh is used for food. As the birds live in the same region as the tiger, peacock hunting is a very dangerous sport. The long train of the peacock is not its tail, as many suppose, but is composed of feathers which grow out just above the tail and are called the tail coverts. Peacocks have been known for many hundred years. They are mentioned in the Bible. Job mentions them, and they are mentioned, too, in I Kings x. Hundreds of years ago in Rome many thousand peacocks were killed for the great feasts which the emperors made. The brains of the peacock were considered a great treat and many had to be killed for a single feast.—St. Nicholas.

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.

FORTUNES BY ACCIDENT.

How a Captain Made a Million by Carrying One Passenger.

If there is anything that makes a poor, toiling man happy it is to read about flukes that have made fortunes. For instance, there was a captain of a vessel plying between English and Australian points who made a lucky strike when convicts were taken to New South Wales.

A "time expired" man came to the mariner and begged to be taken home. The former convict had no money, but he would gladly give his plot of land for transportation.

The captain accepted the terms, and great is the joy of his descendants, for that plot is now occupied by a wharf and it is valued at $1,125,000.

A Limerick tobacconist believed himself to be ruined by a fire that destroyed his shop. The next day he found tins of snuff that had been in the fire. Curiosity prompted him to open the canisters. He found that the action of the flames had materially improved the aroma and pungency of the snuff. The discovery made him very rich.

The discovery of the Mount Sheba mine was purely a fluke, and its output of gold is the greatest of any mine in the world except in the Klondike district.

A bank clerk in London heard that there was a rich deposit of gold at a certain place at the Cape of Good Hope. He set about forming a provisional syndicate among his fellow clerks, and they raised about $1,500 among themselves. A mining engineer was sent out. He made a thorough investigation, but found no gold. He had decided to give up the search and was ready to leave for home, when he ran across a miner.

"Well, stranger," he said, "I guess you are on a hunt for the shiny. 'Tain't here, boss."

"Have you a claim here?" asked the engineer.

"Yes, and I want to make tracks up the country. That's my claim over by that camel's hump. You can have it for $100, and here's a sample of the quartz. That claim ain't worth its weight in gold, but it's worth every dollar I ask for it."

The engineer examined the specimen and decided that there was gold in it. He acted quickly.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, mate," he said. "I'll give you $80 on the risk of losing it."

The bargain was struck and the claim carefully explored. An abundance of gold was found in the most unlikely veins. Today the shares, the face value of which is $100, are worth $500,000 each.—New York World.

WHAT'S THE TIME?

When You Ask, Tell Which of the Six Kinds You Mean.

There are few questions more frequently put than "What time is it?" "Can you tell me the true time?" A stickler for exactitude might reply: "What kind of time do you mean? Do you mean solar or sidereal time? Apparent time or mean time? Local time or standard time?" There are all these six kinds of time, not to speak of others. It is only within the last two generations—within, indeed, the reign of our sovereign, Queen Victoria—that the subject of the differences of most of these kinds of time has become of pressing importance to any but theorists. In one of the public gardens of Paris a little cannon is set up with a burning glass attached to it in such a manner that the sun itself fires the cannon as it reaches the meridian. This, of course, is the time of Paris noon—apparent noon, but it would be exceedingly imprudent of any traveler through Paris who wished, say, to catch the 1 o'clock express to set his watch by the gun, for if it happened to be in February he would find when he reached the railway station that the station clock was faster than the gun by nearly a full quarter of an hour and that his train had gone, while toward the end of October or the beginning of November he would find himself as much too soon.

Until machines for accurately measuring time were invented, apparent time—time, that is to say, given by the sun itself, as by a sundial—was the only time about which men knew or cared. But when reasonably good clocks and watches were made it was very soon seen that at different times in the year there was a marked difference between the sundial time and that shown by the clock—the reason being simply that the apparent rate of motion of the sun across the sky was not always quite the same, while the movement of the clock was, of course, as regular as it could be made.—Leisure Hour.

Warned by a Thistle.

It was thought by the Danes to be cowardly to attack an enemy after nightfall, but on one occasion they deviated from their usual rule. On they crept, noiselessly and unobserved, in their bare feet, upon the unsuspecting Scotchmen. When near the camp, one of the Danes trod upon a thistle and in his pain cried out. This aroused the sleeping Scotchmen, and they gave the alarm. The Danes were defeated with terrible loss of life, and ever since that time the thistle has been the insignia of Scotland, with the motto, "Nemo me impune lacessit!"—Philadelphia Record.

In Vienna the height of a house must not exceed 52 feet. The floor of the last story must not be more than 65.6 feet above the level of the street. When the ground slopes, this measure must be taken from the highest point. The house must not have more than five stories, including the cellar and attic.

Chelsea district, in London, utilizes its street refuse by separating the rags and paper, which are converted into brown wrapping paper, while the rest of the refuse is burned in the furnaces of the reduction works and the residuum is used in brickmaking.

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.

No Gripe

When you take Hood's Pills. The big, old-fashioned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to pieces, are not in it with Hood's. Easy to take

Hood's Pills

and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NATURE OF LIFE.

A Talk on the Intersection of the Constituents of Protoplasm.

Herbert Spencer's definition of the nature of life implies, as is well known, a continuous adjustment of internal to external relations, says the London Lancet. In other words, vitality is preserved by interactions going on between the constituents of the protoplasm. On the face of it this view must be very materially modified in the light of some exceedingly interesting experiments recently brought to the notice of the Royal society by Horace Brown, whose classic researches on that interesting class of ferments the enzymes are well known. He has found that by submitting seeds to the very low temperature of evaporating liquid air—i. e., from —183 degrees C. to 192 degrees C.—for 110 consecutive hours their power of germinating is not in any way impaired. Since the above temperature is considerably below that at which ordinary chemical reactions take place, the result is very remarkable and would appear to show that although a state of complete chemical inertness in protoplasm may be established it does not necessarily lead to a destruction of its potential activity.

Is this protoplasm thus brought to a "resting" condition to burst into activity on restoring favorable conditions? If so, what becomes of life during this "rest?" These observations are also of interest in connection with the suggestion of Lord Kelvin that the origin of life as we know it may have been extra terrestrial and due to the "moss grown fragments from the ruins of another world" which reached the earth as meteorites. That such fragments might circulate in the intense cold space for a perfectly indefinite period without prejudice to their freight of seeds or spores is, Horace Brown remarks, almost certain from the facts we know about the maintenance of life by "resting" protoplasm. The difficulties in the way of accepting such a hypothesis certainly do not lie in this direction. Here is an interesting problem for biologists, and the development of the question will be followed with the keenest interest.

TRICKS OF MEMORY.

Notable Examples of Forgetfulness That Are Supposed to Be True.

The first man to start a school for the training of memory was a Greek, Simonides, who read one of his poetic compositions to a large audience and so fascinated them that when he bowed and withdrew from the building they sat spellbound. The roof caved in and killed them all, mangling them so that the bodies were unrecognizable, but Simonides came to the rescue of the despairing relatives and said he could remember where each person in the audience sat and who he was. As there was no one to dispute his decisions his identification was satisfactory, and he profited by the enthusiasm to start a memory school.

A young woman of no education fell ill in a small German town. She could neither read nor write, yet she raved in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and the simple villagers thought she was possessed of the devil. Investigation proved that at the age of 9 she had been taken by a charitable old Protestant pastor. It was his custom for years to walk up and down a passage of the house into which the kitchen opened and read to himself in a loud voice out of his books. These books were ransacked by the physician in charge of the curious case and who had made inquiries into the sick girl's past life, and in them were found the identical Greek and Latin passages which the girl in her delirium had repeated.

There is an authentic case of a brilliant young woman, happily married, who had a long illness, the result of which was that when she recovered she had lost every recollection of her life from the day of her marriage, inclusive of the ceremony. The rest of her life up to that point she remembered clearly. At first she pushed her husband and her child from her in alarm, but her parents and friends have convinced her she is married and has a son. She believes their word of necessity, though she has never recovered her memory of that one year which is lost to her.—Exchange.

The Servian Drum.

The men who play the big drums in the different regiments of the Servian army must have an easier lot than the drummers of other lands, for they do not have to carry their own drums.

In nearly all cases instead of being slung in front of the man who plays it the instrument is put on a small two wheel cart drawn by a large dog. Of course the drummer must play as he marches, but the dog is so well trained that there is no difficulty in doing this.

The animal keeps his place even through the longest marches, and the drummer walks behind the cart, performing on his instrument as it goes along. Each regiment is provided with two or three big drums, but very few regiments have a band.—Youth's Companion.

Not Always.

"Remember, my boy," said Uncle James as he gave Bobby a coin, "that if you take care of the pennies the shillings will take care of themselves."

Bobby looked a trifle dubious.

"I do take care of the pennies," he replied, "but as soon as they get to be shillings pa takes care of 'em."—London Tit-Bits.

Of the two stamps first issued Washington's portrait was on the 10 cent and Franklin's on the other. Since that time the various issues of the United States stamps would furnish a unique portrait gallery, showing the faces of 48 noted Americans.

Divided the Spoils.

An impatient New York gentleman, going to the White mountains, was seated by the side of the driver. The stage on which he was had just come up behind a rival coach loaded with passengers.

New York Man—I say, driver, I will give $1 if you will pass that coach.

Driver (sleepily)—I will do it.

Then addressing the next driver he says, "Oh, I say, Bill!"

Bill—Wan?

First Driver—There is a man here who says he will give me $1 if I can pass ye and get ahead of yer coach. If ye will haul out and lemme pass, I'll give yo half.

Bill instantly hauled out, and in a moment the rear coach had about 60 feet advantage of the road.

The New York man paid the dollar.—Philadelphia Press.

Melting.

It was evident to the practical perceptions of the young woman that he was in a melting mood.

As if to verify her acumen, as soon as her father appeared the young man ran.—Indianapolis Journal.

THE OLD CIRCUS MAN.

HIS TALK ABOUT THE FIRST SOUVENIRS GIVEN BY SHOW PEOPLE.

They Were Distributed by the Great Giraffe—A Thrilling Incident Which Attended One Performance—How the People Stood on the Giraffe's Shadow.

"The first souvenirs I ever knew of being given out in the show business," said the old circus man, "we gave away in our show at the time we had the big 18 foot giraffe. We never had an attraction that beat the big giraffe. The people were just carried away with him. There wasn't anything about him but what interested them, even the slightest little things. On clear days, when we were where we could do it and the sun was right for us, we used to get the giraffe out in front of the entrance of the main tent and have him stand there like a great sentry. People used to stop and look up at him, and then the first thing you know somebody'd discover his shadder. Anybody'd cast a long shadder at that hour of the day, of course, but the giraffe's shadder reached as far as you could see. And as soon as one man begun to look at it 40 others did, and then you'd see 'em. I've seen 1,000 people at a time line up long that shadder and just stand along the edge of it down past the main tent and the sideshow tents, just standing there lookin at it. The giraffe was great, but his shadder fairly staggered 'em. And there they'd stand till the sun dropped down under the edge of the earth, and the first thing they knew there wasn't any shadder. Then they'd stare at each other for a minute, and then all bunch up together again and look at the giraffe till we took him in.

"We used to have a line on the programme saying that at 8 o'clock and at 9 o'clock the great giraffe would hand around ice water. That's where the souvenirs come in. We used to give away the glasses the water was in. The glasses were marked, 'Souvenir of the Great Giraffe,' and whoever got 'em could keep 'em. The seats in our circus were divided into four sections. We used to give away four dozen tumblers at every performance, one in each section. When the time come, we'd march the giraffe around the edge of the ring, and in front of each section his keeper would hand him a wire holder holding a dozen glasses, which he would take by the handle in his mouth. Tall as he was, he could reach easy to the highest back seats. It's astonishing how people used to grab for those glasses. It seems as though the whole section would stand up on the seats and all grab for the holder when it come near 'em. They'd spill the water and get wet and have the greatest time you ever heard of, but nobody got hurt, and so we just let her buzz along. But finally something did happen.

"At one evening entertainment when he was serving out the souvenirs, when we come to one of the sections, there was a man sitting on the fourth tier from the top who picked up his boy, a bright looking youngster about 10 years old, who was sitting alongside of him, and sat him up on his shoulder. The giraffe lifted the holder up and swept it along the seats with the people grabbing, and when it come near this man with the boy on his shoulder the man just lifted him up so that the boy could stand on his shoulders. He was going to get one anyway, and when the holder came along the boy made a grab for it. There was only one glass left in it then, but the boy got it. He upset it lifting it out of the holder and scattered the water all over everybody, but that didn't count. He got the glass and was coming down with it when his father, instead of feeling him jounce down on his shoulder, felt his weight growing lighter, and the next minute he and everybody else saw the boy suspended in the air. When the giraffe saw the last glass go, he lifted the holder, the way he always did, to clear the people before swinging it around and down to the keeper. This time when he lifted it the buttons on the outside of the cuff of the boy's jacket got caught in the wires. They were sewed on the way mothers sew on buttons, and they held the youngster's weight easily, and when the giraffe lifted the holder up he lifted the boy with it.

"Then there was a scene. We knew the giraffe wouldn't hurt a fly, but it looked to the people as though he had the boy in his teeth and was going to sling him through the other end of nowhere. The whole audience rose up and stood leaning forrard, watchin and never sayin boo, but the giraffe swung his neck around as gentle and easy as the arm of a crane and lowered the holder and the boy hanging to it safe into the arms of the keeper in the ring. The boy hadn't even dropped the tumbler.

"Then the people did holler, and the giraffe walked off as stately as you please, the boy climbed back up to his pop, and the show went on. Nobody hurt, but when we run out of the tumblers we had on hand we adopted another style of souvenir."—New York Sun.

Unappreciative.

"Palette felt disappointed because you didn't attend his exhibition of paintings."

"I was detained."

"But he kept the gallery open very late."

"Yes, that's what detained me until a little later."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tetricus, the barbarian, was the first man to wear trousers, the two part garment having been forced upon him by his captor, Aurelian, with the intention of making Tetricus appear ridiculous. The costume, however, seems, after several centuries of usage, to have made a hit.

A state lunch in China contains 146 dishes.

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, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

CURLING IN AMERICA.

A Scotch Game Zealously Cultivated by Scotchmen.

The game of curling has secured a firm place among the winter sports in all parts of the country where there is heavy ice and where there are Scotchmen to teach the game to their American neighbors. There are about 50 curling clubs in the United States, and the Grand National Curling club of America has a membership of many hundreds in all parts of the north and northwest, but still the game is spoken of as "Scotland's ain game."

The game is always played on ice covered lakes or rivers, except in England, where it is frequently played under glass roofs by men whose white waistcoats, straw hats, floral decorations and general lack of Scotch style cause the real curlers to regard them with scorn.

The curlers who are members of the New York clubs have their contests on Van Cortlandt lake, and there is probably no class of sportsmen who go about a game so seriously as they.

The object of the game is to plant the curling stone, which has a teakettle shape and weighs from 32 to 44 pounds, near the "tee," or center of a circle at a distance of 40 yards, and to guard it there.

Next to the stone the broom plays the most important part in the game of curling, because in the hands of a sweeper who is anxious to see the stone advance to the circle where it will count it is wielded dexterously, so that every particle of snow or ice may be removed from the stone's course. The "skips," or captains, of the opposing sides have charge of the sweeping departments, and the sweepers have the right to use their brooms after the stone has got beyond the line which marks the middle of the rink. The sweeping is always to a side or across the rink and not forward or backward, where the sweepings might obstruct the passage of a running stone.

Match games, called a bonspiel, are played by opposing teams of four each, and when it is at home curling is essentially democratic. It has been said that the lord of the manor, the clergyman and the village blacksmith may be seen on the same rink with the smith as "skip" shouting to the clergyman to "soop, soop!" when he thinks a "soop," or sweep, in front of the moving stone will help it along.

The enthusiastic curler sees and hears nothing but the speeding stones and the applause, the shouts of "Weel curled, mon!" and the boyish shouts which rise on the wintry air show that a youthful spirit may live in a mature body, particularly if it be that of a Scotch curler.—New York Tribune.

THE STANDARD OF LIVING.

Its Direct Relation to the Scale of Labor's Wages.

The price of labor in the same industries differs in different localities or markets, not because the skill of laborers so greatly differs or because there is great diversity in the supply and demand for laborers, but because the cost of production (the cost of living) greatly differs in different localities. Thus, in New York city, carpenters, masons, printers and other mechanics get for the same work 50 and sometimes 100 per cent more than in some other localities. While the cost of living is sometimes affected by the difference in prices of particular articles of consumption it is usually determined largely by the difference in the social style of living. The greater the variety of the things consumed and comforts enjoyed by the laborers the higher is their standard of living and the greater their expenses or cost of living. Now, it is universally true in all countries and localities that in proportion as this standard of living, or social expense of the laborer's family, rises among any class of laborers, wages rise, hence they are always highest in large cities and lowest in remote country districts.

It may be laid down, then, as a general principle that wages for similar labor in any given market are governed by the local standard of living of the laborers. Consequently all efforts to improve the condition of the laboring class, to be efficacious, must be directed toward increasing the influences which raise the standard of living among the laboring class. In no other way can a permanent increase of wages be secured, and it may be added that no scheme for social reform which does not tend to promote this end can be of any real benefit to the wage class.—Gunton's Magazine.

Appetite of the Florida Alligator.

The Florida alligator has an appetite that is hard to appease. A fisherman, weary with ill luck, pulled off his boots, stretched himself on the river's green bank and went to sleep. A saurian in search of a dinner spied the sleeping fisherman, crawled up the bank, swallowed him and retired in good order. But after a time he remembered that the late fisherman's boots were also reposing on the bank. A dinner without dessert was no dinner at all, so he returned to taper off on the boots. But while he was in the act of swallowing them another fisherman, recently arrived, shot him dead. Probably the moral in this story is, "Some alligators never know when they have enough."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Wonder of Coloring in Flowers.

The editor of "Notes For the Curious" recently read a wonderful (?) account of a bunch of roses kept in a New York herbarium, which still retain their original color, notwithstanding the fact that they were cut from the parent stalk three years and one month before the signing of our Declaration of Independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt considering it the "eighth wonder of the world," asked if any reader could give information concerning a case in which roses or other flowers had retained their natural colors for so long a time.

We would state that we have seen well preserved wreaths and garlands of lotus, red and yellow poppies, and other unclassified flowers which were found on Egyptian mummies known to have been dead over 6,000 years. The red poppies were but a shade lighter than those dried and pressed but a month or a year before, and in the case of the yellow variety there was no distinguishable difference between those from the ancient tombs and specimens which had been dried but a week. If the editor who refers to the colonial roses as wonders will visit the Egyptian museum at Cairo, he will find dried colored flowers of sufficient antiquity to excite his wonder.—St. Louis Republic.

His Trade.

Warden—We like to put prisoners to work at what they are used to. What is your specialty?

Prisoner—I am the champion sprinter of the world. If you give me a fair show on an open road, I'll do a mile in time that'll make the eyes jump out of your head.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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 Ghd 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 hrist 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."

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REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass. said to the author:—"I have read every word in your book. It is a valuable work, especially for reference, and 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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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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Vol. XIV.—No. 26. | PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898. | $1.00 per annum in advance

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
LOCAL TIME TABLE.
In effect December 19th, 1897.

EASTWARD.						WESTWARD.			
Philadelphia,	Delair.	W. Palmy'a	Palmy'a	River-ton,	River-ton,	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	10.55	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	4.31	1.34	1.36	1.40	1.45	2.00
			4.50	4.53	2.03	2.05		2.10	2.30
5.00			5.23	5.26	3.37	3.39	3.31	3.36	4.00
5.10	5.36	5.42	5.44	5.47	3.41	3.43			4.10
5.30			5.53	5.56	5.18	5.21		5.23	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
			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	10.50

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, 5.23, 5.44 5.53, 6.25, 7.04, 7.57, 9.28, p. m., and 12.11 night, week-days, 9.47 a. m., 1.59, 6.14, and 10.28 p. m., Sundays.

For Borlentown, 6.33, 7.39, 8.49, 1.56, a. m 12.29, 2.55, 4.01, 4.50, 5.22, 5.51, 6.25, 7.57, 9.7 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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Stationary wash-basins, each, 1.00
" " tubs, each, 1.00
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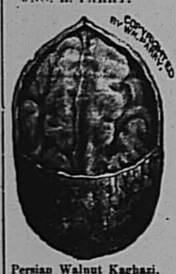

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WHEN I GET TIME.

When I get time,
I know what I shall do.
I'll cut the leaves 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 countless bills,
I will not be so slow.

When I get time,
I'll regulate my life
In such a way that I may get
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.*

THE MAN AND THE EDITOR.

They sat at opposite ends of a bench on the Marine Parade and observed each other furtively. His eyes, weary with the contemplation of a succession of sartorial failures, rested approvingly on her white drill skirt, her immaculate collar, and the sailor hat of the right shape set in the right place on her brown hair. She told herself that he was very presentable, and decidedly unexpected in Eastonsuper-Mare, where in August the voice of the excursionist is loud in the land, and the accompaniment is of concertinas. Both were bored and in want of companionship; she was young and he barely middle aged, and it was quite inexcusable when, her book having slipped from her knee and been restored by him, she not only thanked him, but observed:

"There's a wretched library here."

"You don't go to the best," he replied, with a glance at the label on the volume. "There is quite a decent one up in the street. They get a book or two from Mudie occasionally. I don't fancy there is much demand for literature here, though."

"He has a nice voice," she told herself, trying not to be frightened at her own temerity, "and nice eyes, and he's a gentleman, and he isn't young and it doesn't matter."

But her remark had been the result of impulse, not of resolve, and the reaction caused her to say rather stiffly:

"Thank you. I must try the other place."

She almost decided that she would go now, but reflected that she had started the conversation, and that such a course would be an unmerited snub for him, so she remained, and presently made an observation on the heat of the weather and the glare from the sea.

"Oh, its an awful place," he answered; "I shouldn't stay here a moment if I hadn't got to."

"Nor I."

"Four hours by rail from London," he groaned, "the only place worth living in."

"Yes," she assented.

"Brass bands and Christies, and nasty little steamers with yellow funnels disgorging at the pier all day. Ugh!"

"But its healthy," she said.

"Oh, yes. When I'm not eating I sleep, and I'm getting fat. I ought r to grumble, but I do."

"I ought not to have spoken to you, but I did," she observed with sudden audacity, and then blushed so hotly that he saw it through her thick veil.

"I am very grateful to you for having done so," he said. "I have seen you about several times during the last week, and have felt that we were both aliens in the land, and might find that much, at least, in common. But there was no one to murmur a few senseless words of introduction over us."

"Poor Mrs. Grundy," she said with a smile, as she looked at a tiny watch that she had taken out of her waist belt. "I must g," she added, "its quite late."

"We shall meet again, I hope," he suggested.

"Possibly; I am often about." And with a nod she left.

* * * *

Easton is specially dreary on a wet day. They met in the library that he recommended, and told each other so. She wore a thinner veil to-day, which showed him that her eyes were pretty and her mouth sweet tempered looking. The gray hairs in his short pointed beard inspired her with confidence. She ignored the fact that his eyes were young.

"It was too depressing indoors, and I had nothing to read," she said as she pulled the first volume of "The Amazing Marriage" out of its place.

"Ah, Meredith? Allow me; rainy day literature is a thing apart, and, charming as Meredith is, he is not for you to-day. May I recommend—"

"Don't. I am not the sort of person to require a funny book to keep up my spirits on a dreary day. I dislike farce."

"You shall keep your Meredith," he returned; "I will confess that I have been revelling in 'Richard Feverel' all the morning myself."

After ten minutes gossip on books it seemed quite natural that when she moved toward the door, he should follow. The discussion on the merits of the Railyard school was at far too interesting a stage to be abandoned, and, once in the stre t, they discovered that they were both going the same way. That way was along the deserted and windy Parade; but somehow when they parted Easton did not seem quite so dreary to either of them.

* * * *

"I feel as though I had known you forever, instead of a week," he said.

"And I as though we had, been properly introduced," she replied demurely.

It was a hot afternoon, and they had wandered into the wooded path that skirts the hill and overlooks the bay. The tide was in, so the mud that is a distinguishing feature of Easton was not in evidence, and the brassiness of the band on the pier was tempered by distance. They had dropped a little way down the hill; she sat on a large stone and he at her feet. In spite of his words, he knew little of her beyond the fact that she was charming (which he had found out for himself), and that her name was Grace (which she had told him). She had chosen to surround herself with mild mystery; the reason of her residence in Easton was unknown to him. In return she asked [illegible] and been sent to Easton for complete rest.

"You are so very good, you take me on trust," he said.

"As you have to take me. I believe you want me to ask you questions, and I won't."

"You are a very mysterious person. I incline to the belief that you are a princess, and that some day you will rise up and crush me for my presumption."

"Perhaps I serve in a shop," she suggested.

"Oh, well, I am a hairdresser. The next time you go into that Bond street emporium to have your hair singed or waved—what do you have done to it?—I shall probably come forward and say, 'This way, please, madam.'"

"Bond street! What extravagant notions you have! I go to a little place in Tottenham Court Road."

"Do give me the address. Some day when I am out of employment, I will go there, and you will walk in and—cut me, I suppose."

"I don't usually discuss Browning with my hairdresser."

"Nor I with the girl who sells me gloves," he said, and they both laughed.

"But how nice it is to discuss anything at all," she said. "Most of the people I know never read anything worth mentioning."

"How very terrible! Poor Princess!"

"And I appreciate it so much," she sighed.

"So much that I wonder you do not aspire to create."

He spoke carelessly, but there was a flush on her cheeks as her eyes, very wide and soft, met his.

"Do you think that possible?" she asked.

"Why not? You have the dramatic instinct, imagination and observation. You see, I have studied you well in this week. But these alone do not mean success in literature; they must be bound together with something stronger and cemented with form and style. Have you tried?"

She plucked nervously at the grass beside her before she answered.

"Yes."

He looked at her hands, which lay bare in her lap. They were white, firm hands, and the middle finger of the right hand was very slightly stained with ink.

"That's bad," he said, smiling at the stain. "But still there's hope. Is it possible that you will one day show me some of your endeavors?" She shook her head. "Yes," he urged. "Perhaps I could help. Please listen to me. I suppose you have heard of editors?"

"Occasionally."

"But you have never met one?

"Never."

"Your tone tells me that you consider them formidable But they are not so really." He looked into her eyes, smiling. "You see one now," he said.

"You!" she cried, blushing.

"Even I; why not? Now, you see there would be some reason in showing me your writings."

"And what is your paper?"

"It is a magazine called *Moderna*."

"Oh!" And after a pause she added: "Will you give me pencil and paper?" He tore a leaf from his pocketbook and gave it to her. She scribbled two words and gave it back to him.

"What is it?" he asked, as he read. "What does it mean? Oh!—oh! the deuce!"

He crumpled the paper, threw it from him, and jumped up and stood staring at her. His face was red; her's was white, and her eyes met his defiantly.

"You've seen that before," she said.

"Once or twice," he admitted.

"Six times," firmly, "I pestered you. Friends who didn't know anything about it advised me to go on—not to be discouraged, and I went on—on to the very end, till you"—

"Oh, I was a brute!" he groaned.

"You advised me to stop. Why didn't you tell me before?" she demanded, with unreasonable anger.

"You didn't"—

"Oh, of course, I didn't let you. I beg your pardon. It was very stupid of me, but there was something fascinating in being mysterious. I had never done anything unconventional in my life, and I wanted to make the most of it." She looked at him and flushed crimson. "Why—why did you reject them?" she asked. He looked embarrassed.

"Well, you see, *Moderna* is an important magazine, and the editor has a lot of work, and I—ah! in short, they were not suitable."

"You did not read them," sternly.

"Indeed I did, the first one—ones."

"I quite understand." She rose with some dignity and scrambled up the bank to the road.

"Don't go!" he cried, following her. "Princess, I have so much to tell you."

They stood facing each other at the edge of the dusty road, and below on the pier the band brayed out the "Washington Post."

"Well?"

"Don't leave me," he pleaded, "I can't endure it if you do I can't let you go, because I want you so much. He caught her hands and held them tightly. "Dear, I love you," he said.

"But"—she said, "but"—

"Oh, I know. But an editor is also a man. As the former, I returned your MSS.; as the latter, I—adore you."

"But you can't," she protested, "you hardly know me."

"Give me a chance, dear; I don't ask you to say anything now, but later, when I know your people, who are mysterious no longer"—

"Oh, as to that," she said despondently, "there isn't much to know about my people. We live in Bedford Square, in a very large and ugly house. Father made quite a fortune in pickles. I suppose you have seen posters of a very large and healthy-looking man eating cold beef, accompanied by River's Celebrated pickles. I particularly despise that poster."

"I have often admired it," said he, valiantly.

"How dear of you to say so," she cried, and as there was no one in sight he kissed her.

"Oh, yes, I forgive you," she said, a moment later, "and later on you will be able to tell me what is suitable for *Moderna*—the style of thing you want. You will never (smiling) be able to 'decline with thanks' now. Will you?" she added, after a pause.

I think that was one of the most terrible moments in the editor's life. The standard of the *Moderna* was a high one, and the critic in him told him that his love's literary productions would never rise above mediocrity. But his heart cried out that she was in his arms, that she was his, and nothing else mattered, not even the profession that has been more to him for twenty years than any woman had ever been.

"But you will not have time to write when you are married," he urged. "There will be all the new books to read, and things to talk about, and the theatres, and parties—we are going to give such jolly parties, you know, small, but jolly—you won't have a moment, because in addition to that you will have me to look after, madam."

She drew away and regarded him attentively. "You continue," she said, very gently, "to decline?"

"Dearest"—

"Answer me," she persisted.

And the editorial instinct which was older in him than the emotion which she had inspired, won the day.

"I—I must," he stammered.

"Then, I also," she said, still in her unnaturally gentle tone, "must decline."

To his passionate protestations she turned a deaf ear. She was firm in her determination that if she married an editor she would enjoy the full benefit of the position. And the editor of *Moderna* had always been distinguished by a quality which his enemies called obstinacy. So they parted. At the last he held her hands and said earnestly, "Some day—perhaps you will send a line—a word, even—to *Moderna*. If ever you can—you know what it will mean to me. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," she whispered, and down on the pier the last notes of the "Washington Post" were prolonged in a harsh wail.

* * * *

One evening, late in the following February the editor of *Moderna* turned into the Strand from the side street wherein his office lay, and hailed a hansom. He looked very cheerful, his mustache was twisted up at the corners, and he bore a bunch of violets in his button-hole. Half an hour ago he received a note which ran: "Come and see me; I have something to tell you. Grace."

In the big shadowy drawing-room in Bedford Square a very pretty woman was waiting. She had lit the yellow-shaded candles, and their light fell on the bunches of jonquils that were everywhere, and on her primrose-hued gown. When the door opened, and he was announced, she did not move to greet him, but stood still and looked at him. He came close and took her hand and held it.

"What do you want to tell me?" he asked.

She held up her right hand. "Look!" she whispered, "there is no ink on it now." She laid her fingers against his lips. "You will have to love me very much—to make up."

"Darling!" said the editor, who seemed to think that quite a sensible remark.

Below in the misty square a hurdy-gurdy man began to grind out the "Washington Post."—*Kathleen Murray, in Belgravia.*

DODGING THE QUESTION.

It is dangerous to possess a reputation for superior knowledge or wisdom. It is hard to live up to it. Next in importance to knowing everything perhaps is to be ranked the ability to conceal one's ignorance.

"Brown," said Jones, "Smith and I, here, have had a dispute and have agreed to leave the decision to you. Which is right!—'To-morrow is Friday,' or 'To-morrow will be Friday?'"

"To-day is Saturday, isn't it?" said Brown, after some reflection.

"Yes."

"Then neither one of you is right."

And he waved them aside.—*Youth's Companion.*

Manhood begins when we have in any way made truce with necessity; but begins joyfully and hopefully only when we have reconciled ourselves to necessity.

When the hour of death comes—that comes to high and low alike—then it's na what we hae dune for ourselves but what we hae dune for others that we think on maist pleasantly.

BUFFALO BILL'S START.

An old Nebraskan was speaking of Buffalo Bill recently, and incidentally he told how he came to engage in the show business.

"Cody was for years a government scout on the western plains," said the Nebraska man, "and it was when he conducted the buffalo exterminating expedition for the entertainment of the Grand Duke Alexis in 1870—I think it was—that he got his name. Cody at that time distinguished himself by the number of buffaloes he killed, and thereby earned his cognomen, [illegible] given him by the duke. While he was well known as a scout, he would have never been widely known as a showman except for an accident.

"It was in 1881 that the people of North Platte, Neb., near which town was Cody's ranch, decided to celebrate the Fourth of July, and at the suggestion of John Kieth, who is a wealthy ranchman at Sutherland and North Platte and formerly claim adjuster of the Union Pacific, they selected a wild west show. Cody was one of the men most prominently interested in the scheme, and to him was left the work of securing the cowboys and Indians to help out the show. In North Platte at the time was an old stagecoach owned by Jim Stephenson, of Omaha, who was the proprietor of the Deadwood-Sidney and other western stage lines. At the suggestion of Cody the Indians were to attack the coach and be repulsed by the cowboys and soldiers.

"That Fourth was the hottest celebration of the American independence ever seen in Nebraska. The Omaha papers had men to cover it, and it attracted a crowd from all parts of the west. The program which Cody and Kieth arranged included riding wild horses, shooting, rope throwing and all the other amusements and business proceedings of a western man.

"It was a few days after the entertainment, if such it may be called, that Matt Kieth, no relation of John, but an old time western man, told Cody that it was a big thing and ought to be repeated every Fourth of July. Cody at once said that it was something new in American entertainments, and he believed that by taking the aggregation east he could make money. The matter was discussed in North Platte, and finally Cody said that he would advance the money and start out. He did so, and his success is well known.

"When he first started, he had but a small show, but he has added to it. He got with Major Burke, Sherm Canfield, Bill McCure, and last, but by no means least, Nate Salisbury. There was a quartette that cannot be beat, and with Cody boomed the business.—*N. Y. Press.*

TEARS WERE FORBIDDEN.

She was a dainty little thing, and the old gentleman appeared to be prepossessed in her favor from the start, but there was evidently something that made him pause.

"Look here," he said in his blunt fashion. "I like you and your references are all right. You run the typewriter as if you knew all there is to know about it, and you don't look like a girl who would be sick every third day and want to get away an hour or two early all the rest of the time, but before I engage you I want to have a clear understanding with you on one subject."

"Yes, sir," she replied, looking at him inquiringly.

"Of course," he explained, "I expect you will be perfectly satisfactory, but if you are not there must be no doubt about my right to discharge you."

"Certainly not."

"If I want you to go, I'll just have one of the clerks put a note on your desk or leave it with the cashier for you, and you're to take that as final."

"Naturally," she said, looking at him in some surprise.

"You're not enter any protest or file any objections," he persisted, "and most of all you're not to weep."

"Why, I suppose I can ask you why"—

"You can't ask me a thing," he broke in. "If you get a note asking you to quit, you're just to put on your things and walk out without a whimper or question of any kind. Is that understood?"

"It is," she replied.

"Have I your promise to live up to that agreement?"

"You have. But it is such an extraordinary request that I—I"—

"Young woman," said the old gentleman impressively, "I've been in business here for 50 years, and up to the time woman got a good foothold in the business world I was in the habit of engaging and discharging clerks as seemed to me best from the standpoint of my business. In an unguarded moment, however, I was induced to hire a young woman to run a typewriter for me, and after I found that she wasn't satisfactory to me it took me over eight weeks to discharge her. I left a note on her desk and she promptly came in and wept on mine. I turned the job over to various subordinates, but each time she came into my private office to do her weeping, and inside of a week she had the whole force wrought up to a point where business was being neglected, and she was still drawing salary just the same. Woman in business may be all right, bu when it comes to getting her out of business somebody else can have the job. However, if you'll make a solemn promise to go without a single weep if you don't suit I'll try you."—*Chicago Post.*

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A trapeze performer is always up to his old tricks.

It takes more than one washer to keep a wheel clean.

The farmer's success depends upon good ground work.

In baseball the pitcher does not always have big ears.

Nobody blames the marketman for being a sell-fish person.

It's a steady horse that gets through life without a hitch.

Sometimes an old shoe can hardly keep body and sole together.

Officers searching for an illicit brewery must be on a still hunt.

The name of a rich man on a big check is a sign of prosperity.

In ascending his beanstalk, Jack's hatchet was the climb axe.

There are some trains that have women conductors exclusively.

A weak in the country—the coffee at the average summer hotel.

Editors are prefect slaves. Don't they all work in the press gang?

However graceful it may be, the artist's model's attitude is studied.

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.

Knowledge is indeed that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.

There is nothing more universally commended than a fine day; the reason is that people can commend it without envy.

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

It is hardly possible for any person to be actively engaged in anything without coming in contact unpleasantly with somebody or other.

We must lie fallow before we can produce greatly, and we must enrich ourselves inwardly before we can spend generously in creative work.

Tact is a gift; it is likewise a grace. As a gift, it may or may not have fallen to our share; as a grace, we are bound either to possess or acquire it.

To resist with success the frigidity of old age, one must combine the body, the mind and the heart. To keep these in parallel vigor, one must exercise, study.

If the inhabitants of the fixed stars had powerful enough telescopes to see us, they would not see us as we are today, but as we were, fifty, 100 years, or even longer ago, for it would take light that long to travel to them.

In 1886 there were 21,000 children employed in German factories, in 1890 the number was 27,000, and this year it would have been 40,000 but for the new law, in consequence of which the number was reduced to 4513 in 1897.

One of the attractions of the Paris Exposition in 1900 will be a huge picture of the coronation of the Zsar. The canvas will contain 200 nearly life-size portraits, and odd devices will be resorted to in an effort to produce an atmosphere of realism.

It is related as a remarkable feat of a certain royal lady of Europe that she can hold up a man in one hand. There are plenty of weak and obscure women in this country who can twist two or three men around one finger at the same time, and it is not looked upon as anyting out of the ordinary either.

Undaunted. — African Explorer (spinning a yarn)—"Not very long ago, I went one day unarmed, when I suddenly found my self face to face with three lions." Friend—"Well?" Explorer—"I fixed my gaze on the brutes, then stuck my hands in my pockets, and walked away whistling an air from 'Traviata.'" Friend—"And didn't the lions rush at you?" Explorer—"They couldn't. It was at the Zoo.

This story is told on a brakeman on a certain road going to Atlanta: He discovered a tramp asleep in a boxcar and, entering the car, ordered him out. The tramp slowly raised, and in a weak voice said: "My friend, I am dying of yellow fever. For God's sake let me die in peace." The brakeman jumped twenty feet in getting out of the car, but he shouted to the sick man as the frieght moved off: "Don't tell them that I saw you!"

They have a species of foolery in the Japanese Parliament as ludicrous as our Senatorial "courtesy." It is called etiquette. A whole recent sitting was devoted to considering whether a member had not violated Parliamentary etiquette by attending the opening in a frock coat, instead of the regulation dress suit. Finally the offending member was solemnly warned of his "indiscretion," and narrowly escaped being handed over to the Disiplinary Committee for punishment.

It is a fact that side-whiskered men are seldom seen in young and busy communities. There is good reason for it. Side-whiskers are expensive. They make a man look dignified, and lead him to cultivate slow ways and a careful style of costume. In order to keep up first-class side whiskers a man must have leisure and money. If he gets up early and rushes around town in a bobtail coat, he will look out of place, and people will stare at him with pained curiosity.

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Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second class matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

"Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter!—Which justify the wicked for reward."
Isa. 5: 20-23

There is money for some genius who will invent a simple and acceptable hook or rack for holding bicycles securely against posts or awning poles. The present racks seem to occupy more room than necessary when not in use and cumber the sidewalks. The right kind of an adjustable fastner attached to posts, occupying no room at all would be much cheaper and better in every way. Inventor, where art thou?

The secret of bicycles popularity is not appreciated by the average layman until he finds himself astride of one and subject to its magic influence. Its whole value seems to lie in the fact that the wheel has revealed to man that his natural power of locomotion can be multiplied. With the same amount of energy required to take one stride a rider on a seventy-gear wheel can cover eighteen feet of ground, almost realization of the magic power of the seven league boots.

Public school teachers in San Francisco are required by a recent state law to join a pension association. Each will pay $1 a month into the treasury, and will be allowed to retire after thirty years' service with an annuity of $600 a year. Teachers disabled before they have served thirty years will be allowed a proportionate annuity. The fund will also be augmented by a fine for absence on the part of a teacher. A reserve of $50,000 will be acquired by retaining one-fourth of the receipts at the outset.

There are eight classes of people who can be found in almost every town and a hindrance to the progress, of the place. First, those who go out of town to do their trading; second, those opposing improvements; third, those who prefer a quiet town to one of push and business; fourth, those who imagine they own the town; fifth, those who think business can be done without advertising; sixth, those who deride public spirited men; seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves; eighth, those who oppose every public enterprise that does not benefit themselves.

The weekly papers of the country are honest. They are the educators because they tell the truth. There is no gold pouring into their coffers. We doubt if it would natural change their expression if there were. The editor of these papers live near to the people. They know their readers and their readers know them. They are in touch with the community for which they write, and are therefore honest in their utterance. Many men to whom "sharpness" is the one great attribute, despise the country press believing it valueless—of no power on force. In this their own sharpness "o'erlaps its saddle and falls on the other side." The newspapers published in the towns and hamlets of American are a greater force for good to-day than the blankets dailies of the larger cities. Why? Because they have the confidence of their readers, they print what they believe, and their readers believe what they print. All honor to the country press.—*Ex.*

HABITS OF THE SHAD.

A Jersey fisherman says of shad: "What instinct leads them no one can say, but every year the shad come back to spawn in the same river themselves were spawned. I know that a fish spawned in the North River two years ago will pick out the North River for spawning when the time comes for it to draw near shore. And it is the same way with every river all the way along up the coast. Of course you can not speak of one shad, but I mean the millions of them do the same thing. The shad in every river all came from the same family, with different branches of course. Then these tremendous schools form one separate of brothers and sisters. And another peculiar thing about shad: From June till December no man can lay hands on a shad. They disappear from the face of the earth, so to speak, and no man has ever seen them during those months anywhere in the wide, wide sea. They're an awful funny fish."

It is reported that shad is now running in large schools, this week than for some time.

RIVERTON.

Items and news from this section are always welcome.

George B. Roberts and wife spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Miss Maggie Sanerstan, of Rancocas, is visiting friends here this week.

S. R. Stoy has been doing some nice paperhanging for Howard Parry.

The poor oyster is again out of style and date, but will bloom again in the fall.

Bicycling accidents throughout the country are unusually plentiful this Spring.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Nevin have taken Miss Wriggin's cottage for May and June.

Robert Biddle and daughter, Miss Martha Biddle, are stopping at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

A very important meeting of the parrish house Maintenance Committee was held on Friday afternoon.

Albert Cook is looking for a house in Riverton. His many friends will be glad to welcome him back.

Miss Katie Cooper and Miss Fannie Corner, of Philadelphia, were the guests of relatives in the Borough over Sunday.

Rev. Courtland P. Butler left on Tuesday to visit his mother who is very ill at her home in Blairstown, this state.

Theodore W. Reath is a member of the Philadelphia City Troop. It is not known whether they will be ordered out or not.

The annual meeting of the Riverton Yacht Club will be held at the Club House on Tuesday evening, May 3rd, at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. McIntyre were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Showell at their residence on the Delaware.

"Fairplay" has a communication in this issue upon the favoritism which the majority of Council propose to show to Charles M. Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Jr., and family are expected up next Thursday. They have been stopping at Atlantic City for some time past.

There is every evidence that there will be a large crop of fruit, notwithstanding the alarm that was felt by the recent cold weather.

John B. Meyers has joined Battery A, in Philadelphia, a crack regiment. A patrotic young man, to join when there was a chance for active service.

The last meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders will be held in the Court House, Mount Holly, on Wednesday, May 11th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

J. R. Wood, General Passenger Agent, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was the guest of his brother Alexander Wood at his home at Cinaminson, on Sunday.

The Princeton Glee and Mandolin Club will give a concert in the lyceum next Friday evening for the benefit of the Children's Home. After the concert a dance will be given.

The Girls' Friendly Society gave an Illustrated Song Recital on Thursday evening in the parrish house, under the care of Mrs. Grice. Mrs. Thomas Roberts, and Miss Nettie Campbell.

The body of Miss Nellie Fields, who was drowned, in the Delaware river, near Burlington, in February, was found by two fisherman on Friday night near the place where she went down.

The lecture by John S. Bioren was attended on Tuesday evening by a large and enthusiastic audience. It was especially appropriate as it covered an historic review of the discovery of America.

This is the season of the year when gasoline stoves are again put in use. Burning and exploding accidents have already been reported. Too much care cannot be exercised in handling such stoves.

The Mount Holly base ball team is composed of the following players: Burke, c.; Black, p.; Dobbins, 1b.; Denness, 2b.; Leonard, 3b.; Rushworth, ss.; Jones, lf.; Kingdon, cf.; Van Derveer, cf.

The new Board of Chosen Freeholders of Burlington County will meet at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Wednesday, May 11th, at 11 o'clock, for organization and the transaction of other business.

Steps will probably be taken looking toward the organization of a regiment in this county to be commanded by General E. Burd Grubb, former United States Minister to Spain, and who has a brilliant record as a soldier of the Rebellion. The General has said he would like to command a regiment in hostilities against Spain.

Governor Voorhees called out the First, Second and Third Regiments, on Wednesday. There was a shortage in the Third regiment which was supplied by Company A., of Burlington; C, of Camden; and G, of Camden, of the Sixth regiment; and E, of Freehold, of the Seventh regiment. The troops left on Thursday for Sea Girt. The Company, of this city has not received any word to leave.

A short special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Friday evening, the 22nd, to consider the resignation of F. G. Brown as chairman of the Highway Committee, which that gentleman insisted upon. Owing to the illness of the Mayor he was not present but sent the nomination of Samuel Rudderow to fill the vacancy which was confirmed by Council. Gen'l James occupied the chair.

The fruit trees are in bloom and the country now presents a beautiful appearance. In the language of the play, Nature's wonderful panorama is now unfolding its unrivelled charms. What a grand exhibition of returning life and beauty greets the appreciative public eye that is cast against the hillsides to the south and west of our town. Nothing in nature can be more enchanting than the green fields and blossoming trees that are seen in the distance.

THE GERMAN.

The third German given in the Riverton Lyceum last Friday night proved a great success. It was given under the direction of Miss Mary Myers and was led by Messrs. Warner Earnshaw and Sommurell Solomon.

The Lyceum was decorated with flags of all nations, the flag of Spain being draped in black. The principle figure of the evening was the dance under the United States flag to a two step composed of the national airs.

The patronesses were Mrs. John Showell, Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Walnut, Mrs. F. S. Groves, Mrs. F. H. Walnut, Mrs. H. B. Hall and Mrs. J. C. W. Frishmuth.

Among the dancers were Miss Myers, Miss Solomon, Miss Groves, Misses Walnut, Misses Biddle, Misses Ruse, Miss Fraser, Miss Vandevere, Miss Peoples and Miss Anna Frishmuth, Messrs. Earnshaw, Bertram, Walnut, Biddle, Morgan, Taylor, Fulwuler, Brooksbank, Heacock, Huckley, Willard, Righter and Haines.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR GAS.

The Joint Committe, of the Palmyra Township and Riverton Borough to consider the granting of a franchise to the Cinnaminson Gas Company had their final meeting in the council chamber on Thursday night. The company now makes a more liberal offer for the franchise, agreeing to pay to the municipalities a per cent of the gross receipts after 5 years. It is now probable that the franchise will be granted.

E. J. Gibson, one of the company's engineers, was present and made some explanations. The price will not be over $1.50 per 1000 feet for illuminating purposes and less for heating.

COMMUNICATED.

NO FAVORITISM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:—

The Councilmen of the Borough of Riverton are to go on record on May 12th, in a matter which will establish a precedent that may cause endless trouble, and before the vote is taken on the ordinance to be finally passed upon for the construction of sidewalks on Lippincott avenue, the voters should be requested to express their opinions in writing on that section of the ordinance which relieves Mr. Charles Biddle of the necessity of making his sidewalk five feet wide This is clearly a piece of favoritism which will, if tolerated, make it impossible to enforce with any degree of equity, the ordinance now in effect for the reconstruction of walks on Main street—that are not already of the required width, as any property owner on Main street may as justly claim exemption from the provisions of an ordinance requiring reconstruction to the established width, as can the gentleman above mentioned—and it is an open question whether the law will admit of such construction, as to be operative in favor of individuals on one street, and against those on another.

To those of your readers who may not have had an opportunity to learn what the "*amended*" ordinance for sidewalks on Lippincott avenue proposes, it may be stated, briefly, that it requires the construction of sidewalks five feet in width on both sides of said Lippincott avenue, *excepting* where an individual owns a whole block or square that already has a sidewalk of one of the required materials, that is about four feet in width, shall not be required to reconstruct his sidewalk to the established width. This exception applies to only one gentleman on the avenue, and he is better able to construct a walk five feet in width than any individual on the avenue, still he begs to be relieved of the necessity of adding about one foot in width to his sidewalk and it looks as if sufficient persuasive eloquence had already been brought to bear to warp the judgements of a majority of the members of Council, who have already voted not to strike out that section of the ordinance.

If you are opposed to this sort of legislation make your objection in writing, addressed to the Borough Clerk, and it will be brought to the attention of the Councilmen, and may have the desired effect. It's worth a trial.

Yours Sincerely,
FAIRPLAY.

Riverton, 4th, 27th, 1898.

DELAIR.

Gail Hennessey has gone to her grandmother's, in Ohio.

John Witcraft has oiled up again and is writing patriotic poetry.

Brotherhood of the Union met at E. M. Pierson's on Thursday night.

Benjamin Kepner has rented his house and will board with the tenants.

The supper netted Holy Trinity Church upwards of one hundred dollars.

Mrs. James Shollbred is about making a long visit to her parents, on Long Island.

A. R. Schmidt and Henry Hollinshed, Jr., have hung out "old glory." Such a pretty town should display more flags.

Miss Fellenbaum has applied for reappointment to Delair School, and has been so successful in her work that she will no doubt be returned.

The smell of fresh paint is abroad in the land, Killam E. Bennett and J. E. Rossell are responsible therefor, both having their houses painted.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRAUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A special agent of the post office department has been looking over the route at Riverton and Cinnaminson, where it is proposed to establish free mail delivery this summer.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large Reduction in price to those desiring to build in 1898, 1899, 1900.

Will build houses on easy terms if desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

CUSTOMS SERVICE CHANGES.

It the bill now pending in Congress should become a law, Congressman Gardner would have but one Collector of the Port in his district and that would be at Trenton. The bill reported to Congress by the Ways and Means Committee put all the ports of entry along the Atlantic coast covering Atlantic and Ocean Counties under the Collector at Perth Amboy, and the one at Burlington will be made a sub-port at Philadelphia. The bill also reduces the ports in other States throughout the country and a fight is being made by the Congressmen whose districts are effected by it. This has been the cause of the delay in making appointments in the old districts.

The Dangers of Spring

Which arise from impurities in the blood and a depleted condition of this vital fluid may be entirely averted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures all spring humors, boils, eruptions and sores, and by enriching and vitalizing the blood, it overcomes that tired feeling and gives vitality and vigor.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, billiousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents.

The need of a good Spring Medicine is almost universal and Hood's Sarsaparilla exactly meets this need. Be sure to get Hood's.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 25, 1898.

Pretty and Seasonable Wraps for Women

Coats from Paris and Berlin and our own good American tailors; capes from both sides of the sea, as well.

With the costumes on show these wraps compose the most important congress of dress ever gathered in any retail store. And we speak advisedly.

The Easter show was comprehensive and varied, but it was not until after Easter that we could add the more summery things.

But a difficulty.

Careless people associate great stocks with high prices—whereas gathering great stocks helps to littlest prices. While the finest gown here is $250 and worth it, the collection of other degrees of elegance shows remarkable values at even a few dollars.

WOMEN'S COATS, $5 to $105
WOMEN'S CAPES, $3.75 to $100

Princess May Gloves EVEN real kidskin might be spoiled in the cutting. It takes skill to give perfect shapeliness and comfortable fit to a glove. In the PRINCESS MAY are combined the very best French kidskins and the best French workmanship, and the gloves are matchless at the price—

one dollar a pair

In tans, red-tans, browns, modes, grays, butters, greens, pearls, white and black; embroidered; buttons and patent fasteners.

Children's Wear FOR all but the littlest girls we have had SEPARATE SKIRTS made this year. As sensible as mother's, and a wonderful help to the wardrobe. Regular tailor-made skirts. The materials are pique, crash, linen, cheviot and plain serge.

Lilliputian Dresses for children of 4 to 14 combine as much prettiness and juvenile style as one could ask for, in inexpensive wear. $1.50 to $4.50.

Of course Reefers are ready. Hardly worth while to worry you with details. Prices run from $1.25 to $32.

White Bed Spreads CLEAN, cool and spring like are these pretty quilts. Fresh and crisp will be the beds they cover. So good were the sorts and so pleasing to women who have seen them that we have sold double the quantities we had planned to sell up to this time. They are unmatchable at their prices. All are hemmed ready for use. These hints—

50c each—The "Sunrise"—light-weight honeycomb spreads for summer use.
65c each—The "Tulip"—good quality, light-weight crochet spreads.
75c each—The "Rose"—heavier and better crochet spreads.
$1 each—The "Pansy"—large crochet spreads; double bed size; Marseilles patterns.
$1.25 each—The "Clover"—fine crochet spreads; double-bed size; Marseilles patterns.
$1.50 each—The "Lily"—extra large honeycomb spreads for old-fashioned beds.
$2 each—Several handsome patterns in genuine Marseilles Bed Spreads; full double-bed size.
$2 each—Satin-finish Bed Spreads. Unusually fine quality at this price.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Adverise in the NEWS.

ARBOR DAY AT SCHOOL.

Our school-work put away,
"Tis the State's great "Arbor Day,"
And our happy shouts for holiday now ring;
Our speeches all are made,
We await the sound of spade,
While our songs we appropriately sing.

There's the "Woodman spare that tree,"
For our forests bare will be,
And the mighty oaks of woods and wilds grows less;
But we'll plant some trees each year,
With a hope that we can rear,
And so prevent a Nation's wood distress.
—H. B. READ.

"I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy did," writes J. S. Collins, of Moore, S. C., "I had a child about two years old, that had the diarrhoea for two months. I tried all the best known remedies, but none gave the least relief. When this remedy came to hand, I gave it as directed and in two days the child was completely cured." Sold by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

MARRIED.

BENNETT—FISKE.—April 25, at Mount Holly, by Rev. T. B. Price, Josiah N. Bennett and Miss Georgiana Fiske.

KEEGAN—BURNS.—April 20, at Burlington, by Rev. Father Griffin, John Keegan and Miss Maggie Burns.

DIED.

BRADDOCK.—April 22, at Medford, Rebecca Ann, widow of the late Charles Braddock, in her 86th year.

DOYLE.—April 21, at Florence, Sarah J., wife of Luke Doyle, aged 55 years.

DAVIS.—April 22, at Philadelphia, Alexander Gilbert Davis, Sr., aged 54 years.

ETTENGER.—April 18, at Burlington, Charles Ettenger, in the 71st year of his age.

FORD.—April 20, at Mount Holly, Rhoda Ford.

HOWARD.—April 20, at Bordentown, George W. Howard.

RELYEA.—April 25, at Mount Holly, Milton M., son of Rev. Milton and Sarah Relyea, aged 24 years.

RIDGWAY.—April 24, at Mount Holly, Annie T. Ridgway.

SWEEDEN.—April 21, at Medford, Walter P. Sweeden, in his 19th year.

STOCKTON.—April 18, at Burlington, Martha J. Stockton. aged 24 years.

WOOLMAN.—April 20, near Rancocas, Caroline B. Woolman, widow of the late Elwin S. Woolman, aged 62 years.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

To whom it may concern:

Take notice, that on the thirtieth day of April, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, will meet at the Court House, in the town of Mount Holly, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to consider the application of the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company for consent and permission to construct, operate and maintain a street railway, of single or double track, of the gauge of four feet eight and one half inches, to be operated by motors driven by electricity from overhead wires, suspended on poles, and commonly called the overhead or trolley system, in, over and upon the following named roads, bridges and culverts in the County of Burlington to wit, over the following roads: The improved road extending from the Pennsylvania Railroad, at the station called Florence, in a northwesterly and westerly direction to and through the settlement of Florence and the dividing line between Florence Township and Burlington Township; the improved road leading from the southerly line of the City of Burlington, through the Township of Burlington, to a point in said improved road where the road that leads to Edgewater Park leads out of same, being a distance on said improved road of about 350 feet; the improved road leading from the westerly boundary of the City of Beverly, through Beverly township and the settlement of Delanco, to and through the Township of Riverside, to the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing a Riverside station; the improved road extending from a point near the Pennsylvania Railroad station in the Borough of Riverton, through the said Borough of Riverton, to and through the Township of Palmyra; paralleling the Pennsylvania Railroad to a point in the said Township of Palmyra, just west of the West Palmyra station, where said improved road crosses the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at right angles, and extends thence in a southerly and southwesterly course to the easterly end of the bridge over Pensauken creek which said creek is the dividing line between Camden and Burlington Counties, and over the following bridges and culverts;

In the City of Burlington the following bridges: Bridge over Assiscunk Creek at Pearl Street; bridge over the same creek at Columbus Road or Bridge street; bridge on West Feder l street, known as "London Bridge"; 48 feet by 4 feet brick culvert on High street 142 feet south from the northerly line of Wetherill street; a 13 feet brick arch 411.9 feet south from the southerly line of Ashton street; 1½ feet by 3 feet box culvert on the southerly curb line of Second street.

In the Township of Burlington a bridge 460 feet westerly from the centre of Washington street; a 5 feet brick arch 1856 feet westerly from the centre of Washington street.

In the Township of Beverly, a 5 feet arch, 1482 feet westerly from the westerly side of road known as Perkins' Lane; iron bridge over Rancocas Creek known as the Delanco Draw Bridge, which bridge is located half in Beverly Township and half in Riverside Township.

In the Township of Riverside, an iron bridge 2408 feet northeasterly from the easterly side of the road known as Taylor's Lane.

In the township of Palmyra, an iron bridge 915 feet from the easterly side line of the most easterly street in Riverton and the easterly half of an iron bridge over Pensauken Creek, said bridge being partly in the County of Burlington and partly in the County of Camden.

The following bridges and culverts on the road from White Horse to Bordentown: The south half of the iron bridge over the Crosswicks Creek; the culvert just south of the road to Groveville; the culvert 1800 feet north of Mile Hollow; the culvert at Mile Hollow; the culvert on Park street 1600 feet from Main street; the iron bridge over Black's Creek on the road from Bordentown to Burlington; the box culvert on the line between Fieldsboro and Bordentown Township; the box culvert 1200 feet southwest of Fieldsboro line; the wooden bridge just east of Mansfield Township line; the wooden bridge or sluice on the line between Mansfield and Bordentown Townships; the culvert 1200 feet north east of the crossing of roads from Kinkora to Hedding; the box culvert 2000 feet northeast of the Kinkora branch railroad; the creek culvert just west of the Kinkora branch railroad; the iron bridge over the dividing line between Mansfield and Florence Township; the box culvert 2800 feet northeast of the road from Florence to Columbus; the box culvert 1200 feet northeast of the said Florence road; the box culvert just west of the road from Florence to Bustleton; and the bridges on the road from Florence to Burlington, viz., a bridge about 640 feet south of the road to Florence Station, and Daily's Bridge; in accordance with descriptions and maps filed with the petition and making a part thereof, which said maps can be seen at the County Clerk's office in Mount Holly.

And also for consent and permission to construct the necessary turnouts and switches along said lines, and to erect the necessary poles for sustaining the proper and necessary wires to convey the electricity to the motors, to drive the cars over said tracks and railway, and also for the location of the tracks, rails, sidings, crossovers, turnouts, switches, poles and wires of said line of railway, conformably to the said routes.

A map or description of said routes, showing also the proposed location of the rails or tracks sidings, turnouts, crossovers and switches, and the location of the poles, or conduits, having been filed with the Clerk or the said The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington, and that at the time and place aforesaid, a hearing will be accorded and granted to all persons interested therein.

Take notice further, that the said petition was filed with the Clerk of the said The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington on the eighth day April, A. D. 1898; that the name of the corporation presenting the said petition is the New York and Philadelphia Traction Company; that the character of the road intended to be constructed, operated, and maintained is an electric street railway; that the motor power to be used is electricity, and that the streets, roads, highways, public places, bridges and culverts through and over which the same will be operated in said county, are as above particularly set forth.

By Order of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Burlington.
Attest: WILLIAM H. MITCHELL, Director.
JOHN H. ANTRIM, Clerk.
Dated Mount Holly, April 8th, A. D. 1898.

NOTICE.—ORGANIZATION.

THE NEW BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS of Burlington County will meet at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Wednesday, May 11, 1898, at 11 o'clock, for organization and for transaction of other business.

J. H. ANTRIM, Clerk.

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The last meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of Burlington County, will be held at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Wednesday, May 11, 1898, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the transaction of business.

J. H. ANTRIM, Clerk.

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 prices. 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.

KENT & SON, PIANOS.

$125 A HIGH GRADE PIANO DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY
30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. Do not pay fancy prices for your pianos. Write us. Send for catalogue. KENT & SON.
49 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW JERSEY 1606 TO NOV. 13 1897

JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT Annals 1606—November 1897. Your home library needs this cyclopedia, postpaid $1, M. C. Spaulding, care JOURNAL, or Box 62, Columbus, Ohio. Over 1000 curious, quaint, useful paragraphs. Taings new and old. Agents wanted. Buy one and then get 15 cents for each one you sell. Good book to give employees, teachers, scholars, friends.

RIGGS 310 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA.

YOU will have correct time if YOU purchase your watch here or allow us to repair the same. PRICES MODERATE.

CAN YOU SEE?

We are Specialists in fitting and adjusting Eye Glasses and Spectacles.
EYES TESTED FREE OF CHARGE.

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, May 10, 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., April 5, 1898.

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, at Burlington, on the first Friday and Saturday in May (6th and 7th.) Each applicant for a certificate should be present as early as 9 o'clock A. M. Applicants who are required to be examined in one or more of the professional subjects on: (theory and practice of teaching school law of New Jersey, history of education) are required to be present at the opening of the session on Saturday.

The questions will be given in the following order:

Friday—( ) Penmanship, (2) orthography, (3) arithmetic, (4) geography, (5) grammar, (6) reading, (7) temperance physiology, (8) theory and practice

Saturday—*All grades*—(1) Temperance physiology, (2) theory and practice, (3) school law of New Jersey; *Second grade*—(4) history, (5) composition, (6) bookkeeping; *First Grade*—(4) history of education, (5) algebra, (6) civics, (7) physics, (8) general history.

HERMAN A. STEES,
Beverly, N. J., County Sup't.
April 2d, 1898.

THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN.

SHORTHAND SELF-TAUGHT

HOW? By the study of the *Manual of Phonography*, by Benn Pitman and Jerome B. Howard. A perfect self-instructor. Over 355,000 sold. Thousands have mastered it; so can you. Sold by all booksellers, or we will send with *Phonographic Reader* and *Phonographic Copy Book*, post-paid, for $1.25. Catalog and full information free to those who wish to investigate first. Send name on postal card.

THE BENN PITMAN SYSTEM has for 44 years been the standard. Called by U. S. Bureau of Education "The American System." First prize, World's Fair.

THE PHONOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE CO., 222 W. 4th St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES *Tuesday Evening, June 14, 1898.*

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

Highest Quality Lowest Prices,
Garden, Field and Flower
SEEDS,
Bulbs, Roots, Etc., Etc., Etc.

H. G. FAUST & CO.,
64 and 66 N. Front St
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Fairmount Park Lawn Grass, per quart 20 cents. Peck 75 cents. Bushel $3. Sow now.

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.

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.

COME AGAIN.

Morgan's XXX Fine Asparagus, XX large bunches, owest market price.

Campbells XX Apple Jelly, large glas 11 cents.

" XX Fine Jams, 15 cents a jar.

E. D. the Finest Print Butter.

Fresh eggs, full cream cheese, fresh produce, oranges, bananas. Flour and potatoes are higher, we have the best.

FLAGS, FLAGS LARGE AND SMALL.

Flag Bunting 8½ to 10 cents a yard. Fine goods.

Choice selection of jeweiry, shirt waist sets, ladies and gents ribbons and neckwear, dry goods, notions, flag ribbon.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

FAMILY GROCER,

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

Peace at Any Price With the Baby

Does not mean an exorbitant expense. As an apt instance, buy baby a carriage. GIVE US A CHANCE TO SERVE YOU, AND WE WILL PLEASE YOU AND SAVE YOU MONEY AS WELL. We being manufacturers save you the middleman's profit.

BABY CARRIAGES, GO-CARTS, EXPRESS WAGONS, VELOCIPEDES, BICYCLES, WHEELBARROWS, &C.,

AT FACTORY PRICES.

JOHN WESTNEY, MAKER; 214 Dock Street.

Free delivery in Palmyra and Riverton.

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.

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

GOLD MEDAL BUTTER
25 CENTS A POUND.
CLOVER LEAF BUTTER,
22 CENTS A POUND.
Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents.
MAC DONALD'S
WEST END STORE.

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.

J. W. SHADE,
Contractor & Builder.

PLANS, specifications and estimates furnished. All work strictly first-class in every particular. Jobbing promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Best of reference furnished.
A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.
J. W. SHADE,
P. O. BOX 866. 423 GARFIELD AVENUE PALMYRA

GUS. MOHRMAN,
PRACTICAL BOOT AND SHOEMAKER
CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.
REPAIRING. Open Until 10 P. M.
520 LECONEY AVENUE, PALMYRA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 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.

Six room cottage in perfect order. $8.00. 5th and Market. Apply 15 W. Broad street. 4-30-tf

For drugs at city prices go to the Palmyra drug store. If you pay more for your prescriptions than we charge you pay too much as we dispense only drugs of absolute purity.

I have moved to a fruit farm near Delair but will continue my huckster route in Palmyra. Geo. T. Bassett.

NOTICE.

All persons owing water rent for the six months ending April 30th, 1898, or any part thereof, from Nov. 1st, 1897, to May 1st, 1898, will please settle at once, as water rents must be settled every six months, or the water will be turned of off such delinquents after May 1st.

Howard Parry, Supt.

Lost.—Reward $5.00. A small silver watch and chain with "R. B. F." on. If returned to 101 Bank avenue, Riverton, N. J.

For sale, cheap, a nearly new 9 room house, No. 411 Elm avenue, Riverton, has heater, bath, and cement cellar, terms to suit purchaser. Apply within or address box 562, Palmyra. 4 23 2t

Small house on Pear street, large lot, fruit trees, in good order, rent low. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

New store. Wall papers and window shades, 15 West Broad street. Walter Stackhouse.

Choice Strawberry plants for sale, best varieties 50 cents to $1 per 100. Lippincott 504 Cinnaminson avenue.

See Nathan Nixon about any painting or papering you want done.

Our teams (the yellow painted wagons with the company's name on) are running daily with Pure Spring Water Ice and Eastern Ice and all person desiring to be served can order from the drivers or by dropping a postal card will be served promptly. Any neglect on the part of the drivers reported to us will be looked after promptly. Palmyra Ice and Coal Company.

For sale, Mosquito Boat with two sets of sails and spars. Also two peak sails (40 and 75 yards) and spars. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent $10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Riverton.

For Rent Cheap in Riverton, 16 room boarding house; Cottage 402 Main street, Cottage 620 Main street, all with modern improvements; Brick dwelling 526 Main street, near station, suitable for business; For Rent Cheap in Palmyra houses $6, 8 and 12 per month; For Sale Cheap 9 room cottage open staircase with large hall, lot 139x150, east corner of Charles street and Parry avenue. Edw. H. Pancoast, 404 Main street, Riverton.

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave.

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.

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 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.

PALMYRA.

War!!

The season for that "tired feeling" is at hand.

The oyster will be out of season after this week.

Miss Stella Kemble has been quite sick with grip.

Many fine fields of rye are to be seen in this vicinity.

James Locke has moved from Kensington to West Palmyra.

Mr. Creighton, the new druggist, has moved over from Haddonfield.

The P. O. T. A., expect to initiate three new members next week.

One of Haas' bakers has joined the regular army as a baker.

Mrs. Frank Crouthamel, of Wayne, was in town on Monday.

James Hartley has been laid up several days with lumbago.

Miss Tillie Horn, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Le Tourneau on Sunday.

Government officials inspected the "Annie L. Vansciver" again last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barcus now of Philadelphia were in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Eckstein returned with her husband to York, Pa., on Tuesday.

W. H. Proctor, of Leconey avenue, expects to move to Buffalo this Saturday.

Miss Lillian M. Atkinson has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Franklin Cline.

George T. Williams and Walter Stancill were in New York on Wednesday.

William H. Spayd had quite a serious operation performed on his jaw on Tuesday.

The Jerrell house, corner of Parry avenue and Charles street, is being repainted.

Quite interesting Arbor Day exercises were held in the Public School on Friday.

John Shade is making improvements to the water works house, occupied by W. H. Buck.

Watch for the Automatic Cycle Inflator. A penny instead of a pump does the work.

The patriotic meeting in the Methodist church on Tuesday night is the talk of the town.

W. R. Winters, of Burlington, has rented Manning Clover's house, on Garfield avenue.

John Warner, of 220 Delaware avenue, has rented W. H. Spayd's house on Horace avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson formery residing in Palmyra, spent Sunday with Thomas P. Dill.

Miss Mary E. Seybert, of Mt. Airy, Pa., visited her brother, Charles H. Seybert on Wednesday.

George Ware, of Pottstown, Pa., has been spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Fremont Miller.

Harry Clark and Daniel Ely are eager to go to war. They joined the Sixth Regiment on Tuesday.

George Bassett has moved to the Horner farm, back of Delair. He will continue his truck route in Palmyra.

Miss Irene Leshe, of West Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Anna M. Cline, of Morgan avenue, over last Sunday.

J. R. Reeves has resigned his position with the Prudential Insurance Co., after having been with the company for 13 years.

Lieut. Gorgas, John German and Albert Faunce, of the Naval Reserve, expect to be called out for active service at any time.

John Saar has presented his pony for war purposes. He has given him to John McLaughlin, who is Adjutant of the 6th Regiment.

It is reported that Charles W. Eastwood, now of New York, has been devorced from his second wife and now has married the third.

Thomas Wattson has bought the Wardle house, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenue. Mrs. Wardle will not move until August 1st.

If you are thinkinging of purchasing a baby carriage, go-cart or anything in that line you should see John Westney's large stock. See adv.

Miss Daisy Sprague, who has been spending several months with her sister Mrs. W. H. Sawn, has returned to her home at Beach Haven.

A snug sum was realized from the supper given by the Ladies' Aid, of the Methodist church, on Thursday evening, notwithstanding the storm.

The Township will have a special meeting next Tuesday evening to fix the date when a public hearing shall be given on the proposed trolley ordidance.

William, the oldest son of James Forrester, had passed the examination at the Brooklyn navy yard to join the Navy but was persuaded from enlisting by his parents.

A resident of Riverside has announced his intention of raising a Spanish flag on Saturday and the residents have informed him that it will be pulled down immediately.

William Hampson, the painter, died on Tuesday, aged 67, at his home 809 Cinnaminson avenue, after a long illness. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his decease. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget the concert given by the Palmyra Base Ball Club, Saturday evening. There will be lots of fun making by home talent, so come and help the boys out, for they will show you lots of sport later on in the season, but they must have new uniforms before they can go on the diamond again.

The Palmyra Bicycle Club had a very successful "stag" euchre party and smoker at their rooms in Society Hall last evening. Quite a number of the members of the club and their friends participated in the entertainment, and a number of handsome prizes were awarded to those having the highest scores at the close of the games. The names of the winners and the respective prizes will be given in next weeks issue. The Palmyra Bicycle Club now has a membership of seventy and is still growing.

There was an even dozen of Lincoln Circle who attended the Burlington County Convention of the Brotherhood of the Union, held at Amo Circle, Moorestown, on Tuesday evening. They had intended to make the visit on bicycles, but the weather not being favorable they called into service Mr. Powell's stage. Quite a jolly time was enjoyed in the stage both going and coming. The convention was well attended by members of the order throughout the county. Those attending were: Brothers Richard D. Clover, Frank W. Smith, Charles P. Dobbins, Horace Dobbins, David R. Vondersmith, A. H. Troth, Charles Workman, Charles M. Reardon, W. R. Hall and J. Franklin Cline.

P. O. S. of A.

Last Monday evening two persons were elected to membership, four applications for membership and two for reinstatement were received.

A resolution was adopted on Monday evening by which the dues of all members enlisting in the United States service will be paid by the Camp while in service.

Every brother should bring in at least one application on next Monday evening. This is the last night for applications for initiation on May 16.

"Rally 'round the flag, boys."

Nearly one hundred members of the Camp attended the flag presentation at the Methodist Church last Tuesday evening.

The membership of the Camp was never in better condition than at present. A very small percentage of the members are in arrears for dues.

The committee on volunteer organizations consisting of Brothers Horner, Slater, and Schmierer should be able to report on next Monday evening.

Brother H. Frank Stewart has been elected as vice-president; Joseph Schmierer as Master of Forms; Charles F. Slater as Conductor and Harry C. Paulin as Trustee. These changes were occasioned by the resignation of Brothers Bonsor and McLaughlin.

District President Crowell installed the new officers on Monday evening.

The two-year-son of W. L. Furgason, of Bolton, Miss., had whooping cough, "After several physicians had prescribed for him, without giving relief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuaded my wife to try a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose had the desired effect, and in forty-eight hours he was entirely free from all cough. I consider your remedy the best in the market, especially for children and recommend it at all times." The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by G. T. Williams, Druggist.

COMPARE A DESERT WITH A LAND OF TREES.

A desert is a tract of dry burning sand, where one cannot find anything green to please the eye; and the air is very stifling, one becomes very quickly exhausted; never a refreshing shower all the year round.

Of course one does not find any animal there; nor a sign of any bird, for they could not find any place to build a nest. The whole waste is utterly desolate.

No one dare cross this barren tract except on the back of the camel, the only animal that is fitted to walk over this scorching sand.

CONTRAST.

What a pleasure to turn to a land of trees. What a change! Instead of dry burning sand we find soft velvet grass; and not only green things to please the eye, but flowers, beautiful, of different colors, whose fragrance fills the air with sweet perfume. Instead of stifling atmosphere we have air fresh and invigorating and plenty of refreshing showers.

All the year round we can also find happy animals of different species, and beautiful singing birds which find plenty of places to build their nests, and teach their young to fly and sing. You cannot find any desolation in this beautiful green and happy land;

The people do not have to travel on camel back but can go afoot where they will; and the children merrily jump, dance, and play on the grass, and often have picnics in summer, in the woods where they find plenty of trees, flowers and green grass.

What has made all this great difference? Trees, beautiful, useful trees! If one could plant trees all over the desert it would become a fertile spot, for they would draw the clouds, and the rain and the rain would fall, and the desert would be no more.

REBA M. SEYBERT.

FLAG PRESENTATION.

Palmyra was treated to something new, in connection with church work, on Tuesday night, when the Methodist church was presented with a large United States flag. The idea evidently met the approbation of the very large audience, as was shown by the enthusiasm, which at times could not be held down to the bounds of church decorum. Room was reserved in the body of the church for the lodges of the Patriotic Order of True Americans and Patriotic Order Sons of America who wore their bright regalias. Around the alter rail were seated 45 young children, with bright stars on their breasts, representing the states of the union. The pulpit was occupied by the veterans.

The program for the presentation did not take place until 9 o'clock after the regular church prayer meeting, and after a short special meeting of the membership had been to ratify the action of the Board of Trustees in changing the legal title of the church to the Epworth M. E. church.

The program was opened by the singing of "Old Hundred" and sixteen young ladies gave a flag exercise; the very large flag was brought in on the shoulders of the Ladies' Aid Society and was received by the audience standing and the Chautauqua salute. Mrs. Joseph H. Smith made the formal presentation speech and the pastor received it in the name of the church in a short speech and also read a short original poem by Willian C. Wheeler, entitled "Stand by the flag."

Columbia was then sung by a number of young men.

A patriotic address by Samuel Thompson, representing the P. O. S. of A., was given and Nicholas Meginney recounted some of the war history of the Pennsylvania troops.

He was followed by Edward H. Pancoast, also one of the veterans, who made a speech full of patriotism and recounting some of the horrors of the war and what the flag represents.

The Pastor was then called on for a speech and aroused the most intense enthusiasm.

The meeting closed by all singing with a will the "Star Spangled Banner" and benediction by Rev. S. T. Kemble.

W. C. T. U.

We had a very good meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the Bible reading entitled "Rooted and Grounded," was especially impressive. We would be pleased to see more of our numbers, and we know you would be benefited by coming.

The meeting next week will be at Mrs. Simpson's, Fourth street, opposite Berkley avenue.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

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.

A swallow is considered one of the fastest of flying birds, and it was thought until recently that no insect could escape it. A naturalist tells of an exciting chase he saw between a swallow and a dragon fly, which is among the swiftest of insects, the latter finally escaping.

It is stated that animal life appears to be almost absent in the neighborhood of the north pole. Beyond latitude 83 degrees the Fram met with neither whales, seals, walrus nor bears, though dog fishes were seen as high as 85 degrees.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON LETTER.

April 25th, 1898.

There has been no occasion for anybody to find fault with the rapidity with which important events have followed each other during the past week. The signing by the President of the armed intervention resolution; the ultimatum to Spain; the breaking of diplomatic relations with us by Spain; the proclamation declaring to the nations of the world the intention of the United States to blockade Havana and other Cuban ports; the actual establishing of that blockade; the capture of Spanish merchant vessels by ships of the blockading squadron; the proclamation calling for 125,000 men to serve two years, unless sooner discharged. That is the week's record of the most important acts of the executive branch of the government.

Congress has not been idle during the week. It passed the bill authorizing the formation of a volunteer army; the bill for reorganizing the regular army and increasing it in time of war to 60,000 men; adopted a resolution declaring the existance of a state of war between Spain and the United States, besides doing the usual amount of routine business and attending the funeral of the late Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, which was held in the Senate chamber on Saturday and was attended by the President and all the members of the Cabinet.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House upon which devolved the duty of preparing the bill to provide the money to pay the expences of the war, has performed that duty and reported the bill to the House. The bill by the imposition of new internal revenue and an increase of the taxes on beer and manufactured tobacco provides for an estimated increase of $100,000,000 in the country's annual revenues. It also provides for the issue of $500,000,000 in 3 per cent. coin bonds, to run from ten to twenty years, at the option of the government, and authorizes the issues of $100,000,000 in 3 per cent. certificates of indebtedness by the treasury. The expectation is that the bill will be passed this week, as the disposition of Congress is to push everything connected with the conduct of the war through without prolonged discussion, recognizing the moral effect upon the world of speedy and united action by Congress upon war measures.

The fighting is not likely to be as speedy in arriving as the events which immediately preceded the opening of the war. So far as known the bulk of the Spanish navy is on the other side of the Atlantic, with the intention of remaining there and devoting its attention to hunting for stray American merchant vessels which can be taken without fighting. There are numerous reports about these coming over here to fight, but our naval officers do not believe them, although they would be more than glad to have them do so. Our navy will not attack the forts of the Cuban ports it is blockading, unless it is first attacked by the forts: at least, not for awhile. The present object is to make the blockade thoroughly effective and to capture and destroy all the Spanish ships that can be found. In addition to that, a small force will probably be landed at some port that is accessible to the insurgent army, in order that it may be furnished the supplies and ammunition it needs to enable it to assume the aggressive towards the Spanish army. Food will also be landed for free distribution to the needy.

While this is going on in Cuba and Cuban waters the volunteer army will be gotten together in camps of instruction and prepared at the earliest moment to proceed to Cuba and drive the Spanish army off the island. This will take time. So it is just as well not to expect news of much fighting, unless the Spanish forts seek an engagement with the blockading squadron, or the Asiatic squadron finds the Spanish squadron it is hunting for, for several weeks to come.

Although the Postmaster General has nothing directly to do with the conduct of the war, the substitution of Hon. Charles Emory Smith, able editor and ex-Minister to Russia, for Hon. James A. Gary, who stated that his resignation of the Postmaster Generalship was by direction of his physician, in the Cabinet, is regarded as the first step towards putting the Cabinet on a war footing, and the second step is to be the substitution of a younger and more vigorous man for Hon. John Sherman as Secretary of State. Senator Davis, of Minnesota, Chairman of the Senate committee on Foreign Relations, declined this port-folio several weeks ago, but there is a report that he may change his mind and take it after all. There is some outspoken opposition among Senators and Representatives to the proposition that Judge Day shall succeed Secretary Sherman; they say that Judge Day, who has had charge of all the Spanish negotiations of the present administration, has failed to demonstrate the high diplomatic skill that the Secretary of State should possess. Still the general expectation is that Day will be the man. There is no longer any doubt that Secretary Sherman's brain power is practically gone; the stories they tell about the old gentleman's talk are postively pitiable.

Divided the Spoils.

An impatient New York gentleman, going to the White mountains, was seated by the side of the driver. The stage on which he was had just come up behind a rival coach loaded with passengers.

New York Man—I say, driver, I will give $1 if you will pass that coach.

Driver (sleepily)—I will do it.

Then addressing the next driver he says, "Oh, I say, Bill!"

Bill—Waal?

First Driver—There is a man here who says he will give me $1 if I can pass ye and get ahead of yer coach. Ef ye will haul out and lemme pass, I'll give ye half.

Bill instantly hauled out, and in a moment the rear coach had about 60 feet advantage of the road.

The New York man paid the dollar.—Philadelphia Press.

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.

COAL! COAL!

Car Lots of Coal a Specialty.

Try our Old Lehigh family coal and you will use no other. Big stock constantly on hand.

W. R. S. FLUCK.

Yard:—WEST PALMYRA.

BEVERLY.

James, a young son of James Cain fell off a bicycle and broke a tendon in his arm, on Saturday.

Miss Georgie Cubberly, of Burlington, was visiting Charles Parson, of Cooper street, on Sunday.

The members of Co. H. were drilled on Cooper and Warren streets on Friday evening for about an hour.

Louis Hibberd a former resident of Edgewater Park, but now of Boston was in town on Monday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Louinger died at an early hour this morning, at her parents home, Putnam street, after a long illness.

W. W. Hascher and family, of Cooper street is moving into the Archibald's property, on Walnut street.

Miss May Brooks and Miss May Odgen, of Frankford, Pa., were visiting the former's mother in this city on Sunday.

Miss Louella Carson and Miss Helen Wright, of Magnolia street, spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Donahue, of Burlington.

A club of young men is now being formed and will as soon as the articles of corporations are filed meet in a building on Cooper street.

A three-masted schooner run aground above Perkins' coal wharf at low tide on Tuesday afternoon. Upon the rising of the tide she was enabled, to proceed on her way.

Geraldine, three year old daughter, of Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Fretz, of Cooper street, died on Wednesday afternoon of pneumonia. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

Only about a dozen Beverlyites took in the sixty-two mile excursion down the Delaware River on the steamer Columbia on Sunday. These few were well pleased with the voyage.

Miss Ester Hawthorne, of Tacony and Miss Gertrude Jackson, of Holmesburg, returned home on Sunday after a few days' visit to Miss Lillian Parsons, of Cooper street.

A meeting of Common Council will be held on Monday, May 23d, for the purpose of granting a franchise to either the Monmouth or New York and Philadelphia Traction Companies to run the trolley line through this city.

David B. Champion on Friday afternoon raised a large pole at the corner of his property at Third and Broad street, from which a large size "Old Glory" and also the flag of "Cuban Libre" will be displayed until the war terminates.

The Sons of Veterans organized on Wednesday evening at G. A. R. Hall. A large number of young men joined the order. The Camps of Riverside and Delanco came up on the 8.15 o'clock train and were conducted by Gillis' fife and drum corps to the hall to witness the initiatory meeting. After the transaction of business they were served with a collation.

Preston Smith, a resident of Delanco, and well known in this city while returning from Philadelphia on Friday afternoon in company with one of his employees, where they had been taking a load of furniture, were struck by the train leaving Philadelphia at 5 o'clock as they were crossing the railroad tracks at Beideman. The rear part of the wagon was a complete wreck and the men hurled some distance. Both men were unconscious when picked up by the train hands and placed on the train.

NO. 33.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PALMYRA IN THE COUNTY OF BURLINGTON TO MAKE APPLICATION TO THE COURT OF CHANCERY FOR AN ORDER FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE RAILROAD GRADE CROSSINGS OF CINNAMINSON AVENUE AND BROAD STREET IN SAID TOWNSHIP.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the township committee of "the Inhabitants of the township of Palmyra in the county of Burlington" that said committee are of the opinion that it is necessary for the security of human life and that it is also necessary for the protection of the public, that gates be erected across Cinnaminson avenue where said highway is crossed at the same grade by the railroad tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the township of Palmyra and that therefore the township committee of said township be and they are hereby authorized and directed to make application to the Court of Chancery of New Jersey under and in accordance with the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey entitled "An act for the protection of railroad grade crossings" approved March 16, 1898 for an order or decree that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company protect the railroad grade crossings of Cinnaminson avenue and Broad street in the township of Palmyra, Burlington county, New Jersey.

Passed April 19th, 1898.

R. LOWBER TEMPLE, CHAIRMAN.

ATTEST: FRANK W. SMITH, Township Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSES

On Garfield Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Will be sold at Public Vendue

On Saturday, April 30,

on the premises, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Frame Dwelling House and Lot 50x150 feet, on the West side of Garfield Avenue, about 275 feet South of Spring Garden Street. known as the Harry Morris house.

Also immediately after the above, the next house above, known as the Mathew Morris house, lot 50x150 feet. Both of these properties are very desirably located on high lots, one and a half squares from Palmyra Station. Any one desiring to purchase for investment or a medium size house for a home, should be on hand at this sale and secure a bargain.

Conditions made known at the sale.

Sale to commence at 4 P. M., on Harry Morris' premises.

HOWARD PARRY, AGENT.

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.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST,

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

HARNESS

Don't go to the city until you see what I have to offer in

Light and Heavy Harness.

Horse Clothing and Stable Goods at Low Prices.

Howard B. Neff, Harness Maker,

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

Repairing done neat and strong.

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.

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.

ICE CREAM PARLOR NOW OPEN.

P. MUELLER

BAKER,

BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE.

N. B.—Parties and Weddings served at the shortest possible notice.

BASE BALLS AND BATS

Kites and marbles are now in season.

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WHEN A STAMP IS NOT GOOD.

"That druggist at the corner is the rudest, most impolite person I ever saw," observed young Mrs. Hawkins at breakfast.

"H'm?" replied her husband, with a rising inflection, as he turned a page of his paper.

"Harold Hawkins, I just believe you haven't heard a word I've been saying. Such a man I never saw. Why you're actually reading an old editorial with as much interest as if it was an advertisement."

"Certainly, my dear, I heard every thing you said. You said—what was it that you said?"

"I said that the druggist at the corner is the rudest, most impolite person I ever knew. He—look here, Harold, is or is not a 1 cent postage stamp worth a penny?"

Mr. Hawkins laid down his paper and looked full at his wife. "Angelia Hawkins," he said, "I hope you know what you are talking about, for I'm sure that I do not."

"Well, I'm sure I made it plain enough even for you to understand: is a 1 cent stamp worth a penny, or"—

"It is certainly worth a penny, my dear. I doubt if you could get it for less, even on Monday."

"Thank you. That is what I've been trying to get at. You know the weighing machine at the corner drug store, do you not?"

Mr. Hawkins groaned: "The place where you go to be weighed every time anybody says you are looking well, for fear you have gained an ounce? Yes, Angelia, I do."

"Well, I went there yesterday, and when I opened my pocketbook I found I had nothing but a nickel. I was not going to have that changed and carry four pennies home, so I was coming away when I happened to see a 1 cent stamp tucked down in the corner."

"Well?" said Mr. Hawkins, with one eye on his paper.

"Well, a bright idea struck me, and I put that in the slot. It was worth a penny, anyhow, you see, and I seldom use a 1 cent stamp."

"Well?" gasped Mr. Hawkins.

"Well, the old machine wouldn't work at all, and when I went in and told the druggist about it, thinking, of course, he would give me my stamp back, he only laughed, and—why, Harold Hawkins, what on earth is the matter? Are you crazy?"—*Chicago Times Herald.*

Two Women In This Case.

There are two brothers in Detroit who now look the other way when they pass by. This is all the more to be noticed because two boys more affectionate toward each other never grew up together. It is not very long since there was a double wedding in which they participated as principals. They did not take the same wedding trip and did not see much of each other till each was settled under his own vine and fig tree.

"Prince," said Charley when they made their first visit as benedicts, "I congratulate you with all my heart. You have a charming little wife."

"That's right, old man. Same to you. I'm in great luck, getting the sweetest, prettiest, smartest woman in the world."

"I'll acknowledge that she's a good second in the race, Prince, a splendid second, but the superlatives you have used belong to my wife. She is a shade or two the best of any other woman on earth."

"All right. You keep right on thinking that way, but in figure, feature, mind and all the graces of her sex I married the nonpareil. I'm not trying to dispel any of your delusions, but facts are facts."

"You make me weary. I know a score of women that will compare very favorably with your wife, and I'll give you the whole human family in which to find one like mine."

"I don't care to find one like her. Fortunately for me I have the pick of the flock now. Some men have no sense, anyhow, where there is a woman concerned."

Then the argument descended into the calling of names, the saying of much more than was meant and a final agreement that they were eternally done with each other. After awhile the wives will come out of the clouds and make it up.—Detroit Free Press.

Astrology and Horse Racing.

Lord Rosebery's horoscope has been drawn, or cast, or whatever may be the proper term, by the editor of "Zadkiel's Almanac," and not least interesting of the astrologer's statements is his assertion that the computations were made "by permission." As his lordship has not been moved to deny this it may be regarded as true and adds credibility to Augustus J. C. Hare's revelations as to the trend toward supernaturalism which marks the British aristocracy. Most of the so called horoscope is sheer gibberish, but it contains a few amusing sentences and a few prophecies definite enough to be dangerous to the maker. "Zadkiel" says that Mars has dominion over Lord Rosebery's mind, and he quotes Claudius Ptolemy, whoever he may be, as declaring that the "influences of this star render men noble, imperious, versatile, powerful in intellect, acute, self reliant, stern and able in government." Jupiter and Mercury also took a hand in the favored statesman's destiny, and thus "configuration," it appears, makes a person "fit for much business, fond of learning, public orators, temperate, skillful in counsel, politic, beneficent, able in government." The evil influence was Saturn. This star "marred the public career of Lord Rosebery and brought him many sinister and bitter enemies, even among his own party." That was cruel of Saturn, but better days are coming. "His lordship's fifty-third year," says "Zadkiel," "will bring some good directions into operation, promising advancement and success. He has a very good chance of winning the Derby on the 2d of June next with his fine colt Velasquez." Thus is astrology reduced to the giving of racing tips.—New York Times.

A Long Sentence.

Williston Palmer is the name of a white man against whom there are sentences of 209 years in the Georgia penitentiary Palmer was originally sent up for 11 years from south Georgia for burglary Shortly afterward, while working in the mines of Dade county, he attempted, with other convicts, to escape, and in the melee that followed he killed two of the guards. He was tried some time ago for the killing of the first guard and got 99 years. He was then put on trial for the killing of the other man and got 99 years more.—Exchange

Easily Done.

She—What a beautiful name you have, Mr. Montrose.

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

THE DEADLY CREESE.

IT WAS IN THE HAND OF THE MALAY SAILOR WHO RAN AMUCK.

Six Dead and Two Wounded the Record Made by the Wild Man In Ten Minutes. A Terrible Scene Described by a Sailor Who Was an Eyewitness.

"In four voyages to the East Indies, two of them to Malay ports, I have seen but one instance of that native performance called running amuck. Fortunately I saw it from a position of perfect safety, but the sight was enough to make me steer clear of all Malays afterward and any vessel that has them on board," said Erdix Deering, who as boy and man sailed many seas in deep water ships. "It was in 1865, when I was a boy, on my first voyage, on the ship Harry Warren, which sailed from Boston to India with a cargo of ice. We were lying at anchor in the roads off Madras, unloading our middle deck cargo into lighters, and 100 vessels of all nations were anchored about us, discharging or taking on board their cargoes. The ship nearest us, about two cable lengths away, was the British ship Mahratta, which had come from Singapore in ballast with a crew of Malay lascars. It was one day at noon that, as our crew lay round under the awning in the forecastle waiting for the order to turn to, one of the sailors sitting on the capstan sung out:

"'Hi, mates, just look over to the lime juicer! They're having some kind of a rumpus there. See 'em going. I believe it's one of those Malays running amuck.'

"We all jumped to our feet and looked at the Mahratta, and some of us ran up into the rigging to get a better view. From the topsail yard I could see all that was going on on the deck of the British ship. Amidships a lascar, naked to the waist, was slashing and stabbing at a European officer who had tried to grapple with him, while everybody else in sight on the ship was running fore or aft or taking to the rigging. On the quarter deck the captain was hurrying two ladies down the companionway into the cabin, supporting in his arms one of them who had fainted. As the officer fell lifeless to the deck the Malay bounded past him, following three sailors who had run aft, along the port gangway, upon the poop. As he ran he swung before him a long, slender knife, its crooked blade curving in and out like the writhings of a snake. He overtook the rearmost man on the poop and cut and stabbed him, as he had done with the officer, until the man fell. Meantime the second man leaped overboard, preferring to take his chances with the sharks and water serpents to remaining on board, and the third man ran across the quarter deck and up into the mizzen rigging like a cat. The man in the water swam for our ship, and some natives in a lighter picked him up ahead of the sharks.

"The Malay left the man he had killed and looked around as if for fresh victims, but he himself was the only living person in view on the decks. He ran fore and aft, searching, but found no one, and he tried the cabin door, but it was closed fast. Then he went to the mizzen rigging and started up the ratlines after the man who had taken refuge there. When the Malay had got as far as the mizzen top, the man he was after took to the topgallant fore and aft stay and began to go down it hand over hand toward the mainmast. The Malay kept on up to the topgallant crosstrees and began to follow the man down the stay.

"There was something frightful in the relentlessness of his pursuit. He had got about ten feet down the stay when the captain appeared on the poop with a revolver and began firing at him. One, two, three shots he fired, and the Malay kept on down the stay. He was two-thirds of the way to the foot when at the fourth shot the arm that held the creese fell helpless by his side, though his hand still clutched the weapon. He clung to the stay by one hand and his feet and kept on down it almost as fast as before. A fifth and sixth shot, and at the last the Malay stopped still, then fell like a lump of putty to the deck, full 40 feet below. Whether he was dead when he struck the deck I do not know, but the mate, who must have been watching from his room, ran out from the cabin to where the Malay was with a handspike and made sure work of the fellow before he could rise. Then the lascars came running from the forecastle and down the rigging, and with capstan bars, belaying pins and knives struck and thrust at the dead Malay until if he had had a dozen lives in him they would have been hammered out of his body before the officers could restrain the excited sailors.

"Our captain got the full story of the affair from the captain of the Mahratta the next day. The Malay had been brooding and sullen for days before, though no one knew what his grievance was. On this day as the men were piped to dinner he had gone into the forecastle, got the creese from some place where he had it concealed and had furiously attacked his mates without a word. They raised the cry 'Amuck, amuck!' and scattered, but not until three of them had been killed or mortally wounded and two more of them seriously cut by the creese. Running forward, he had encountered the second mate, and the rest of the affair I saw. Five men dead and two badly hurt by the Malay and himself killed at the end was the record of ten minutes' business in running amuck. Malays in mine after this? No, thank you."—New York Sun.

The Bride's Perplexity.

May—What—frowning on your wedding day?

Fay—I'm in a quandary. If I go to the altar smiling people will say I'm simply crazy to get Charlie and if I look solemn they'll say I already regret the step. What shall I do?—Philadelphia Record.

Politically Hungary is divided into 63 counties, containing from 50,000 to 126,000 inhabitants. There are 26 cities endowed with self government. Budapest, the metropolis, contains about 600,000 inhabitants. The population of Hungary is about 15,000,000.

The French capital furnishes a market for 126,500 gallons of milk daily.

Liver Ills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work

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easily and thoroughly. Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE SIXTH SENSE.

THE POWER OF WHAT WE CALL CLAIRVOYANCE POSSIBLE FOR ALL.

"Julia" Gives Assurance Through William T. Stead That Anybody Who Pleases Can Do the Occult—A Few of the Simpler Instructions Easily Understood.

William T. Stead, author, journalist, theosophist and general student of all that is odd, now announces that he has received by the means of automatic writing from a very well known spirit the information that every living person has what is called the sixth sense. In other words, we are all mediums, contrary to the general supposition, even among the advanced disciples of spiritualism.

The message or communication is given to the world through Editor Stead, who for the time being is under the guidance of this feminine control, the real author of the statements being known as Julia. Her messages have been coming at intervals for five years and among the students of the occult are regarded as absolutely true. That is why Mr. Stead lays so much importance upon them. It is for this reason he holds that the communication between the inhabitants of the world and those who have passed away can be much more free if only people will have it that way. In the message Julia says:

"What I have to tell you is that all those who really wish to have the sixth sense, or whatever you may choose to term it, so developed that they can at will become sensibly or to their senses cognizant of the reality of the existence of the beings who encompass them about can acquire the gift or faculty if they will but adapt themselves to the laws of the region into which they wish to penetrate. It is a potentiality of the universal human race. Nor is it only human. Many animals have the open eye. They see when their owners are blind. But you can see if you choose. It rests with yourselves.

"There is no short cut to the sixth sense. There may be something like it in mesmerism and hypnotism, but that is not at all what I mean. What is possible is for every child of man to become what you call normally clairvoyant—that is, for any one to possess himself of the power of seeing and hearing, as plainly as he sees and hears material things, the invisible forms and voices that surround him.

"The power is one that ought to be under control. There will be only harm done if you do not shut at will the clairvoyant eye. Imagine the mischief that would happen if when life and death hung on the absolute concentration of all faculties on the subject immediately before you, if at the supreme moment you were to see the whole phantasmagoria of borderland pass between you and the point of exclusive interest. If you cannot control your sixth sense, you had better not acquire it. It is much better to do without it than to be controlled by it.

"You should have the sense at command when you need it, as you have your microscope or your telescope, but better have neither if you are to be compulsorily doomed at other will than yours to interrupt the work of life by a spectacle of the infinitely little or the infinitely remote. Man should always be master of his senses, especially of the sixth sense, as it is called."

In her further statements to Mr. Stead Julia goes on to say that the investigator must always be simple and not to be constantly thinking of himself. In other words, self consciousness must be avoided, or it will play havoc with the chances of success. All one's mental faculties are needed. Everything must be examined and tested without prejudice and without partiality. Nothing can be achieved without time and patience.

The first thing to be done to see the invisible ones, Julia says, is to be very still and to wait. When quite still and passive, close your eyes and think of the one whom you wish to see. If it is a friend still alive in the body, it will help you if at the same time, although that is not essential, he or she be also passive and alone. When you have two spirits in accord, both seeking the same thing, the difficulties are less, but you must be agreed in heart and soul. If you could keep the concentrated quiet attention for a longer period than five minutes without becoming tired, then you had better do so. At no time, however, force yourself, for a strain means failure.

If in this way, Julia declares, one succeeds in acquiring success, it is acquired forever. There will be no more parting between the one who has gained his object and the spirit world. The greatest danger is that the sixth sense may control the individual instead of being in itself controlled.—New York Herald

MUZZLED DUCKS.

Not Because They Might Bite, but to Silence Their Quacking.

A baggage man on the Santa Fe who runs into Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas has lost lots of sleep. It is doubtful if he can ever catch up with it. He leaves Hutchinson at night and reaches Kansas City in the morning. Nearly every night he brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the night, when he has no baggage to deliver at small stations, it has been his habit and privilege to lie down on an improvised couch and doze. With the advent of the ducks the dozing stopped. The almost constant quacking of the ducks, who could not understand their strange environment, would not permit of sleep.

For many nights as he lay awake he planned relief. He thought of strangling the ducks or chloroforming them. But neither expedient seemed good. One night a bright idea came to him. After he had put it into execution the ducks were silent.

The next night he had two coops of unusually vociferous ducks. As soon as it came time for sleep he wrenched a slat from one of the coops, reached in and pulled out a duck. From his pocket he took a small rubber band, which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrils. The duck tried to quack, but the rubber band, while it stretched a little, would not permit the duck to open its bill far enough to use its tongue. Only a murmur came from it. One by one the ducks were muzzled, and the baggage man rested comfortably.

The commission men were surprised next morning when they received a lot of ducks with rubber bands around their bills, and when the bands were removed the shouts of protest from the ducks were deafening.—Kansas City Star.

The one who will be found in true crisis 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).

OUR GIRLS AND BRITONS.

Why American Maidens Are Tempted to Wed Stolid Englishmen.

Why does the American girl marry the Briton? Has she any adequate justification? Do you suppose it pays her, and can such a choice on her part be defended on large grounds as promotive of the greatest good of the greatest number? Is it a fact, as has been flippantly suggested, that she moves to England to get country life because we have no good roads here yet, or, on the contrary, can it be demonstrated that one reason our country roads are so bad is that the American girl cannot abide the country and promptly carries her man off to town at the earliest moment that sees his endeavors blessed with the necessary income? Is it her fault that country interests tend too much to fall to the care of a residuum that is too poor to get away, or has the country life not much to do one way or the other with her British propensities?

To be honest, there are other conceivable reasons for marrying an English gentleman besides his country roads. He may be a charming gentleman—they are said to be so once in awhile—who can win a wife by plain, personal courtship, and whom any woman would be justified in marrying on general principles and without specific excuses, or he may be a good "average" sort of man whose advantage over his American brother is a matter of size or complexion or hale appearance. I have known American women who ventured to assert that the feminine eye rejoiced more in the type of male human that treads the pavements of Piccadilly and Pall Mall than in the contemporaneous pedestrians of Fifth avenue and Broadway.

Or maybe it is his superior stolidity that electrifies in the Briton. It is to be feared that there is truth in that tale Mr. Kipling or somebody was telling of how phlegmatic merchants of the east had discovered that the way to beat the American was simply to put him off and let him fret himself reckless. Stolidity is not quite the same as repose, but to persons who are suffering from an acute dearth of repose it may appeal as a tolerable substitute, so that one can imagine an American maid, worn with the restless aspirations of her high pressure countrymen, turning with sincere relief to pillow her fair young head upon a bosom behind which lurked no threat of heart failure.—North American Review.

A Sparrow Prima Donna.

M. Mingaud, a naturalist of Nimes, France, gives, in La Revue Scientifique, an interesting account of the musical accomplishments of a sparrow in his collection of living birds. He captured the sparrow soon after it had been hatched and fed it by hand until it could care for itself. Then he placed it in a cage containing a chaffinch, a goldfinch and two canaries. After a time the sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill like the canaries, the imitations being so perfect as to deceive the ear. In spring M. Mingaud is accustomed to keep a box of crickets near his birdcages. Two days after the crickets had been placed near the cage containing the sparrow the latter began to imitate their cry, intermingling it with its songs. Even after the crickets had long been dead the sparrow remembered its lesson and continued to repeat their cry. None of the other birds attempted to imitate the crickets. Singularly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own species, having been removed from its nest too early, apparently, to have learned it.

Orsini's Headaches.

Dr. Lees told one amusing story about Orsini at Blaydon Hall, which showed the latter as a very simple man. Orsini, at one time, complained every morning of his head. "I 'ave one bad headache," he used to say at breakfast to Mrs. Cowen. One night Joseph Cowen detected a strong smell of gas proceeding from Orsini's room. He went to see what was the matter and found the explanation of Orsini's bad headaches. The room was quite dark, and the gas had not been turned off. "What did you do with the gas?" asked Cowen. "Blew him out," said Orsini, who had never seen a gas burner before. The headaches then ceased. They were effectually cured some months later at the instance of the emperor of the French.—Westminster Gazette.

A Wonder of Coloring In Flowers.

The editor of "Notes For the Curious" recently read a wonderful (?) account of a bunch of roses kept in a New York herbarium, which still retain their original color, notwithstanding the fact that they were cut from the parent stalk three years and one month before the signing of our Declaration of Independence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt considering it the "eighth wonder of the world," asked if any reader could give information concerning a case in which roses or other flowers had retained their natural colors for so long a time.

We would state that we have seen well preserved wreaths and garlands of lotus, red and yellow poppies, and other unclassified flowers which were found on Egyptian mummies known to have been dead over 6,000 years. The red poppies were but a shade lighter than those dried and pressed but a month or a year before, and in the case of the yellow variety there was no distinguishable difference between those from the ancient tombs and specimens which had been dried but a week. If the editor who refers to the colonial roses as wonders will visit the Egyptian museum at Cairo, he will find dried colored flowers of sufficient antiquity to excite his wonder.—St. Louis Republic.

An old ruin has been uncovered on the Moqui reservation in Arizona and nearly 900 pieces of perfect pottery found.

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, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the News and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer.

AGURAI IN MAROCCO.

The Whole Population of the Town Is Descended From Renegades.

Agura is a small town surrounded with walls of from 40 to 50 feet in height and built of tabia, or consolidated rubble. It owes its existence to Mulai Ismail, who held the throne of Marocco from 1722-1757. One gate alone gives entrance to the place, and in this respect, as well as in its architecture within and without, it much resembles the "ksor" of the Sahara described in the writer's "Tafilet." But it owns one feature of curiosity which was lacking in the desert, for almost without exception the entire population are descendants of the renegades and Christian slaves of the time of Mulai Ismail, with the addition of stray renegades who have been sent there since. Probably no such cosmopolitan place exists in the world, for its 800 or 400 inhabitants are representative of no less than 18 nationalities. Each family remembers and is proud of its origin, the Arab equivalent being applied as surnames.

The family in whose home the writer spent the few days of his visit were Flemish, while the next door neighbor on one side was an elderly female, whose father, an Englishman, had become a renegade some 80 years since, and who quickly tired of it, leaving a wife and daughter, the neighbor in question. The other neighbors were the descendants of Spanish gypsies, the head of the family being "Absalam ben Mohammed el Gitano el Espanoli." They were particularly proud of the "Gitano" (gypsy) part of the surname and begged me not to confound them with the ordinary Spaniards, of whom there were many descendants in Agural. The ancestor of this gypsy family was two generations back. He had left his country, they naively told the writer, because he was not on good terms with his sultan, who wanted to imprison him, being afraid of his influence. Probably it was more of an affair of the police courts than political intrigue.

The "Ulad el Aluj" ("sons of the converts"), as the inhabitants of Agural are called, have entirely, except in one or two cases, lost the type of their European ancestry, and through marriage, no doubt, are as largely Berber in appearance as the wild tribes that surround them. They speak among themselves both Arabic and Berber, and both, curiously enough, with a strong foreign accent, easily distinguishable. They are exempt from all taxation, but have to serve in the sultan's army, where they perform the duties of cooks and butchers.—Geographical Journal.

COURIERS BACK NUMBERS.

No Longer Any Need to Go Through Europe With Them.

Up to times within the memory of living men almost no one of means traveled through Europe without a courier. Before railroads were built and before good guidebooks were printed he was almost indispensable. His tribe survives, but in greatly diminished numbers. To the self reliant traveler he is of no use whatever. Indeed he is frequently a positive incumbrance, and worse. To my mind one of the great pleasures of travel is in learning to travel by myself. There are satisfaction, pleasure and education in planning routes, deciphering time tables, making bargains, learning by observation the lay of the land.

The time may have been when a courier could save a traveler more than his cost. Most certainly that is not the case now. On the contrary, as he gets a percentage on every purchase his party makes, which, of course, comes out of the purchaser in increased price, and as it is often for his interest to advise the more costly route, the more costly hotel or the more costly excursion, he eats up much more than his wages, while saving positively nothing. Bean declares that in a two weeks' trip in southern Spain, which he made side by side with a couple having a courier, he invariably reached the hotel first, got better rooms and saw all the sights to as good advantage, yet the courier was, of his kind, an expert. The fact is that travel has become so general, tourist companies, railroads and landlords have so well studied its needs, books are so plentiful, that you couldn't very well get off the track or have a mishap if you tried.—Herbert Luce in "Going Abroad."

What He Played.

A member of a military band at a certain barrack came to the surgeon recently with a long face and a plaintive story about a sore throat.

"Sore throat, eh," said the surgeon pleasantly. "Let me see. Oh, that's not so bad. A slight irritation; nothing more. You'll be all right in a day or two. I think you had better take no risk in renewing the trouble by using your throat, though, so I will recommend you for a fortnight's sick leave."

Armed with the surgeon's certificate, the bandman obtained his two weeks' sick leave. The two weeks had just come to an end when he met the surgeon on the parade ground. The bandman saluted. The surgeon recognised the face and stopped.

"How's the throat?" he asked pleasantly.

"It's quite well, sir," was the reply

"That's good," said the surgeon. "You can get back to your duty without fear. By the way, what instrument do you handle in the band?"

"The small drum, sir," said the musician.—Chicago News.

From the top of the cathedral spire in Mexico you can see the entire city, and the most striking feature of the view is the absence of chimneys. There is not a chimney in all Mexico, not a grate nor a stove nor a furnace. All the cooking is done with charcoal in Dutch ovens.

Bowling, billiards and card playing are unlawful in Michigan, according to some dead letter statutes.

Our Queer Language.

It is little wonder that foreigners are in despair in learning to speak the English language. One of the greatest difficulties is the way in which the same syllabic sounds have often very different meanings.

"You'll get run in," said the pedestrian to the wheelman without a light.

"You'll get run into," savagely responded the cyclist as he knocked the pedestrian down and ran up his spine.

"You'll get run in, too," said the policeman as he stepped from behind a tree and grabbed the wheel.

And just then another scorcher came along without a light, so the policeman ran in two.—Exchange.

At the beginning of the present century the Bible could be studied by only one-fifth of the earth's population. Now it is translated into languages which make it accessible to nine-tenths of the world's inhabitants.

Teapots are used in China only by the poor. Among the wealthy it is customary to put the tea leaves in each cup and pour water on them.

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 Ghd of Bible account is a JUST, rather toan 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 hrist 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."

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REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass. said to the author:—"I have read every word in your book. It is a valuable work, especially for reference, and 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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