JUNE

THE WEELY NEWS.

C. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

A TRAINMAN'S RISKS

Vol. XIV.-No. 31.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATUEDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

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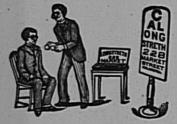
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lights the way and stays lighted. All brass, nickel-plated—no tin; outside oil-filler; cotton packed oil fount; double convex ground photolens; burns kerosene, throws a light 60 ft. and weighs but 12 ounces.

Three years a leader, and three years provements now added. Absolutely the omest and best bicycle lamp ever made. Sold by all leading dealers. THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO., 247 Centre Street, New York.

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mos. 5 per cent.
N. S. Rue, note, 11 mos.,
5 per cent.
11 mos., 5 per cent.
11 mos., 5 per cent.
11 mos., 5 per cent.
11 mos., 5 per cent.
11 mos., 5 per cent.
11 mos., 5 per cent.
1200 00
11 mos., 5 per cent.
14. Aaron Robbins, Free-holder, 6 mos. rent house and hogback, 8amuel S. Evans, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.
16. La Thompson, note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.
17. Caleb Ridgway, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
18. Trustees Red Cross Castle, Need, Mary Ann or Emma Pew. note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.
19. Charles Dawson, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
20. Mary Ann or Emma Pew. note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.
21. Jane Pritchard, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
22. Mary Ann or Emma Pew. note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.
23. Mary Ann or Emma Pew. note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.
24. Emeline R. Johnson, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
25. John Kale, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
26. Mary Ann or Emma Pew. note, 11 mos., 5 per cent.
27. Jane Pritchard, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
28. Emeline R. Johnson, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
29. John Kale, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
20. John Kale, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
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20. John Kale, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
21. John Kale, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.
22. John Kale, note, 10 mos., 5 per cent.

5 per cent.,
1. Lambert, Rainier, note,
10 noss, 5 per cent.,
Daniel Ryan, note,
mos, 5 per cent.,
3. Eugenia Horner, note, 10 4.000 00 600 00

1808.

In. 4. Mansfield township, on account of taxes 1834,

5. Bass liver township, on account of taxes 1834,

6. Lumberton township, on account of taxes 1834,

Burlington township, on account of lurington and Bridgeboro stone road assessment,

Willingboro township, on account of Burlington on account of Burlington stone road assessment,

7. Northampton township, and. of tax in fust 1837,

Cleesterfield township, on account of taxes 1837,

8. Springfield township, on account of taxes 1837,

Burlington city, on account of taxes 1837,

11. Washington township, on account of taxes 1837,

12. Springfield township, on account of taxes 1836,

13. H. Sanek, Justice, lines and costs,

14. R. J. B. Sanek, Justice, lines and costs,

15. Shamong township, on account tax 1854,

State Treasurer 10 per per cent., State school

Relief Fund, note, 9
mos. 5 per cent.,
9 mos., 5 per cent.,
22 Joseph S. Fleetmood,
Sheriff, fines, May
Court, 18/7,
23 Beverly City, balance
tax, 1806,
George Farnum, note, 8
mos., 5 per cent.,
29 New Hanover township,
on account taxes 1806,
William E. Hires, Justice,
costs, 2,000 00 250 00 State Treasurer 90 per per cent., State school noney, 58,614 85

New Hanover township, 58,614 85

1,402 16

22. Springfield township, 58,614 85 5.000 00 508 18

1897, Hyerside township, aust, of tax in full Edith W. Halnes, note,
8 mos., 5 per cent.,
12. Clara V. Armstrong,
guardian, note, 8 mos.,
5 per cent.,
19. Mary C. Sleeper, note,
8 mos., 5 per cent.,
Aug 11. Joseph Pawell, note, 7
mos., 5 per cent.,
12. Hannah A. Hendrickson, note, 6 mos., 5
per cent.,
Jacob C. Hendrickson,
note 6 mos., 5 per
cent., 27. Medford township, amt.
of tax in full 1897,
New Hanover township,
on account taxes 1897,
Willingboro township,
bainnee of tax in full 1,600 00 900 00

Jacob G. Hendrickson, note 6 mos., 5 per cent., Anule R. Heulings, note, 6 mos., 5 per cent., 13. Charles P. Smith, Jus-13. Charles P. Smith, Justice, costs, returned,
14. Beulah A. Hendrickson,
son, note 6 mos., 5
per cent.,
21. Reading Wright, Justice, lines,
23. Palmyra township, on
account West Palmyra stone road assessment. ra stone road assessment,

1. 10 Medford township, on
account Vincentown
and Medford stone
road assessment,

13. Frank S. Zelley, note, 5
mos, 5 per cent,

14. C. J. Krayer, Justice,
fines and costs,
5. New Hanover township,
on account taxes 1856,

13. Mount Holly National
Bank, note, \$10,000.00,
less discount, 4 mos, 5
per cent., 345 92

9,826 40 per cent., 15. George B. Swain, State Trensurer, railroad
tax 1806, payable 1897, 1.601 20
16. Charies B. Ballinger,
note, 3 mos., 5 per cent., 1,000
note, 3 mos., 5 per cent.

23. Will'am E. Hirea, Justice, fines and costs.

29. New Hanover township, on account taxes, 1896.

30. Florence township, 10 per cent. stone road assessment. 1.000 00 14 00 146 43

30. Florence township, 10
per cent. stone road
assessment.
Sov. 8. Frank H. Fry, Collector Burlington city
State school money
returned.

9. Burlington-County National Bank, Medford. N. J., note \$5.000.00, less discount, 3
mos. 5 per cent..
Union National Bank,
Mount Holly, N. J.,
note \$10,000.00, less
discount, 3 mos., 5
per cent..
Moorestown National
Bank, Moorestown. N.
J., note \$10,000, less
discount, 3 mos., 5
per cent..
Charles Stokea, englneer, stone roads,
amount returned,
12. Joseph S. Fleetwood,
Sherif, fines and costs
October Court, 1897
13. Westampton township,
balance tax in full '96
17. New Hanover township,
on account taxes in
1896,
20. New Hanover township,
on account taxes in
1896
Medford township, balance 10 per cent.,
stone road assessment,
Vincentown and Medford,
24. Union National Bank,
Mount Holly, N. J.,
note, \$5,000 less discount, 3 mos., 5 per
cent.,
Farmers' National Bank,
Mount Holly, N. J.,
note, \$5,000 less discount, 3 mos., 5 per
cent.,
Farmers' National Bank,
Mount Holly, N. J.,
note, \$5,000 less discount, 3 mos., 5 per
cent.,
Farmers' National Bank,
Mount Holly, N. J.,
note, \$5,000 less 9.870 83 103 15

15 52 4.985 42 Farmers' National Bank, Mount Holly, N. J., note, \$5,000 less dis-count, 3 mos., 5 per 4.935 42 279 23

count, 3 mos., 5 per cent.,
26. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1836.
8. Pemberton township, 10 per cent. stone road assessment, Mount Holly and Pemberton, less 3 per cent.
State. appropriation to sechools,
10. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1896.
14. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1896.
16. Beverly city, on account taxes 1897, New Hanover township, on account taxes 1896.
18. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1896.
18. Connaminson township, on account taxes 1896. 2,500 00 amt, of tax in full, 3,096 91 6,599 84

Woodland township, on account of taxes 1807, 1,100 72
New Hanover township, amt, on account of taxes, 1806, 2
Delran township, amt, of taxes in full, 1807, 2,517 08
Delran township, on account of Bridgeboro and Riverside stone-road assessment, 47 57
Chester township, amt. Chester township, amt. of tax in full, 1807, 25,544 71

EXPENDED ON BRIDGES.

Clinaminson, E. Evans. 2,381.56 2,000 Delran, A. E. Courrow 565.33 2,000 Eastampton, D. Ewan 109.04 700 Evesham, W. H. Mitchell. 985.00 800 Florence, E. Walnweight 515.22 2000 Medford, Wn. Thackarn 1,725.22 2,000 Medford, Wm. Thackarn 1,725.22 2,000 Mt. Laurel, J. E. Darnell. 122.27 500 Morthampton, E. A. Goldy, 1,788.01 1,700 Paffhyra, Joel Intorner 558.33 800 Pemberton, J. N. Smith 1,846.01 2,000 fliverside, T. W. Fairbother 2,061.00 400

| Description | Color | Color

DRAWBRIDGE TENDERS' SALARY.

REPAIRS TO STONE ROADS.

Ex-pended, \$441.01 29.65 735.01 4.00 241.73 184.30 231.88 740.32 258.18 371.36 62.1

\$3,524.35 . \$4,25.

St. Francis Hospital,
Trenton, board, etc.
William Flemming,
taking lusane to N.
J. Hospital
H. S. Kerbaugh, exaniming Canaden
and Mariton pike.
Charles R. Chambers,
Solicitor, services
insane
Charles M. Sutton,
damage upsetting
wagon.
Charles w. Simons,
taninge mare and

rington City, Howard E. Pack-

chester twp. Josan D. Paneoast.
Caesterheit twp., Charles E.
Woodward
Camminison twp., Enote Evans.
Detran twp., & E. Conrow
Eastampton twp., Damiel Ewan.
Eastampton twp., Damiel Ewan.
Evenian twp., who It. Mitchen
Fiorence twp., Faward Durell.
Lamberton twp., Winnam Bartlett
Admisheld twp., David Sharp.
Medford twp., Winnam Sartlett
Admisheld twp., John E. Darnen
New Halnover twp., Charles P.
Chamender.
Northampton twp., Edw. A. Goldy
Famyra twp., Charles H. Cowell
remberton twp., John N. Smith.
Aiverside twp., T. W. Fairbrother
Shamong twp., J. W. B. Jennings
Joyce
Joyce
Joyce
Joyce
Joyce
Joyce
Joyce
Joyn C. Crair Jahnan

Burlins and tombstones, dead soldlers. Burlington County Hospital. County School Superinteadent, salary and expenses. County Kxaminers of Schools... Surington County Children's Home.

Post-mortems and views.
Courts
Interest, surplus revenue schools
School tax to State.
Printing bills.
Stone road construction.
Elections.

RESOURCES.

May 11, 1808.

It is calculated from Revelation xxi,

Springheid Iwp., C. Craig Tallman 1,200 to assuington twp., Edwd. C. Sooy 3,000 to treatment of the central tallman 1,200 to assuington twp., Edwin M. Brock 800 to woodland twp., James L. Appegare.

State Treasurer, State stone road money, Palmyra township, ant. of tax in full, 1897; 5,281 70

27. Beverly township, balance of tax in full, 1896, 1,489 07
Beverly township, on account of taxes, 1897, Washington township, on account of taxes, 1897, Washington township, on account of taxes, 1897, Washington township, on account of taxes, 1897, 56 00

Jumberton township, on account of taxes, 1857, 20. Woodland township, balance of tax in roll, 1886, New Hanover township, on account of taxes, 1857, Westampton township, on account of taxes, 1857, Westampton township, on account of taxes, 1857, 208.

1.075 90 Estimate of drawbridge tenders' saturies for the ensuing year as given by the several Freeholders:

Bass fiver \$150 0.0 wading fiver 25 0.0 tringeborn

9,762 55 8,410 70

lmyra

1897,
28. Southampton township, halance of tax in fusi 1896,
Southampton township, amt. of tax in fusi 1897,
1 Lumberton township, on account of taxes 1897,
Bordentown township, amt. of tax in fusi 1897,
Washington township, halance of tax in fusi 1897,
Joseph S. Fleetwood,
Sheriff, bond forfeited by Benjamin Lewis,
Chesterfield township, halance of tax in fusi balance of tax in full 1.153 33 258 04

1897,
2. Burlington city, balance of tax in full 1897,
7. Mansfield township, on account of taxes 1897,
8. Lumberton township, balance of taxes 1897,
10. Beverly city, on account of taxes 1897,
11. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
Westampton township, on account taxes 1897,
Eastampton township, on account seems of tax in full, 1897,
15. Northampton township, on account South Pemberton stone road assessment,
Mansfield township, on account of taxes 1897,
12. Evesham township, on account taxes 1897,
New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
23. Joseph S. Fleetwood.
Sheriff, fines and costs Jan, court 1897
10. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
State Treasurer 10 per cent., State school money,
1897.
State Treasurer 10 per cent., State school money,
1897.
10. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
Medford township balance of tax in full 1897.
10. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
11. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
12. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
13. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
14. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
15. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
16. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
17. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
18. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
19. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
20. Delran tawnship, on account taxes 1897,
21. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
22. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
23. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
24. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
25. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
26. Delran tawnship, on account taxes 1897,
27. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897,
28. New Hanover township, on account taxes 1897, 2,475 30

122 71

Cash on hand

Checollected taxes.

Beverly city, year 1897. 31,000 on
Beverly trup, year 1897. 3,476 16

Evesdam twp., year 1897. 4 45

New Hanover twp., year

1897. 2,058 88

Westampton twp., year

1897. 2,058 88

Westampton twp., year

1897. 1897. 2,058 88

Westampton twp., year

1897. 2,058 88

Westampton twp., year

1897. 2,058 88

Westampton twp., year

1897. Mt. Holly and Wood lane)

Beverly twp. (for Coopertown to Beverly)...

Riverside and Delran twps. (for Riverside and Belan twps. (for Riverside and Belageboro)...

Northampton and Lumberton twps. (for Mt. Holly and Masonville). Evesham and Medford twps. (for Green Tree)

Southampton twp. (for Vincentown and Medford)

Northampton, Lumberton and Pemberton and Pemberton twps. (for South Pemberton). TOTAL EXPENDITURES.

Ex- Estimate pended May, 1807. 603 08 .682 62 6,512 16 5,489 68 5,000 00 77 00 75 00 667 76 1,000 00 121 65 200 00 13,750 61 13,000 00 910 00 1,500 00 273 64 211 40 404 60 122 12 115 00

ery. Sheriff, keeping prisviews
Courts
Courts
Interest, surplus revenue to schools
State appropriation to schools
O per cent. school orders
ders
ters
Printing bills
Stone road construction aged to blubber through his tears:
"I wisht I was a girl." 5,417 46

1,200 00

Stone road construc-tion
Notes and interpst
Special election, Sept.
28,4897
Clerks election, Sept.
28, 1897
Clerks election, Nov.
2, 1897
Clerks election, Nov.
2, 1807
Railroad tax due
townships Railroad tax due townships 1,00 Justices and officers, by order of Prosecutor Budd Justices and officers, hy order of the Judges 2 Justices and officers 7,95 Justices 1,950 Justices 1,500 Just 7,000 0 FIGURES WHICH GO TO SHOW THAT THEY ARE OVERESTIMATED.

railroad men frequently make the re-mark, that the average life of a man actively engaged in train service is about seven years. In other words, that about seven years. In other words, that they are either crippled up so as to ren-der them unfit for service again in a like capacity or are killed on an aver-age in that time. It has been found by looking over the records of one of the leading railroads entering Louisville that this is untrue. During three years, on one of the busiest roads entering the on one of the busiest roads entering the city, there were only 2 killed and 158 injured, all of whom were brakemen except two, and they were freight conductors who had assumed the duty of brakemen, one by making a coupling and the other by assisting in unloading traight.

It would seem that inexperienced men would be most apt to get injured, but the figures show differently, as indicated by the following: Eleven, or 9.56 per cent of the total number of trainmen, service; 18, or 12.16 per cent, were injured who had been in the service two years; 15, or 11.11 per cent, had been in the service three years; 22, or 16.35 per cent, four years; 26, or 20 per cent, five years; 27, or 21.77 per cent, six years; 18, or 9.63 per cent, seven years; 5, or 8.90 per cent, eight years; 8, or 2.47 per cent, nine years; 5, or 4.16 per cent, ten years, and 12, or 8.89 per cent, over ten years, some of whom had been in the service 15, 18 and 22 years. age of injuries occurred after the em-ployee had been in service six years, and the figures given would indicate

that employees as a general rule are careful up to the time when they have been in the service three to four years about their eighth year of service, when the indications show that they again become careful, as those who had worked over ten years have a very small comparative per cent of injuries com pared with those who had worked six years. With the completion of the equip-ment of all box cars with automatic couplers, airbrakes, etc., the liability of a trainman being injured will have been reduced to a minimum, as the record goes to show that at least two-thirds of the injuries were caused by attempting to couple automatic drawbars with a link and pin to the old fashioned very dangerous even to the most experienced railroad man. Other causes some being as much as three inches higher than others. All this will be rectified with the law which requires all drawbars to be of a standard height. A great many trainmen were injured by stepping upon stones or links in jump-ing off to throw switches, etc., quite a number by being thrown off on account of the icy condition of the tops of the

There was one case where a brake-man was standing near the end of a car when another cut of cars struck it, and he was thrown from the top of the car to the ground, alighting squarely upon his feet and "stoving him up" severely, as will be readily understood. A few were compelled to jump from the top of cars in cases of derailment. Oth-ers had their feet mashed by attempting to shove an automatic drawbar over a few inches to enable it to come more squarely in contact with the automatic coupler. This is one of the serious objections to the automatic drawbar—that it will not couple readily on a curve, and it is necessary for the trainmen

or shove it over with their feet. pinched fingers was on account of the pin failing to drop all the way down link and pin. The brakemen invariably reach over to give the pin a start so it frequently roll one way or the other just a few inches and catch the pin just before it gets all the way down, causing

tween pin and end sill of the car. A few were injured by holding the added to all freight cars by an act of congress—and attempting to make the coupling when long lumber or bridge iron would be extending over the end of the car to be coupled to, and catch their hands between the timber and end of the car. However, this dangerous method of coupling cars together that have lading projecting over the ends of them will soon be a thing of the past, as it is panies not to permit the loading of cars in this manner. Whenever there is long timber to load the companies require the use of two cars instead of one, as

With the taking effect of the new law compelling railroads to have all cars equipped with automatic drawbars and have the drawbars of equal height from rails, the position of railroad brakeman will not be such a hazardous one.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Death Grip on a Satchel.

James Whitcomb Riley, the great Hoosier poet, never burdens himself with much baggage while he is traveling. He once explained his views on baggage by saying: "I am continually haunted by the fear that my trunk will he lest as I so about the country with 16, that there is ample room in heaven for 297,006,000,000,000,000 people, or as many as the world would produce in 100,000 He was crying, but he finally man be lost, so I go about the country with a grip. I keep a tenacious hold on it all day long and never feel quite safe about sponsible for the tears.

"Tain't so easy to wallop them,"
answered the boy, hardly realising how
great the truth he had hit upon.—Chiit at night. In case there is ever a fearful railway accident, and among the debris is a valise with an arm attached to it firmly, they may bury it without further identification as the fragments

of the Hoosier poet." A Doubtful Rec 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.—Flie

COUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds trompity executed as heaply and as neatly as any office of the County. We solicit items of interest from all quarters of tisements inserted.
A mark against this paragraph indicates that this a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your inspection free of charge, and that we should be lead to have you become a subscriber.
Orders by mail promptly artended to-Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Palmyra, N. J.

RESIDENCE.—Corner Feurth and Garfield avenue
Palmyra, N. J. Entered at the Falmyra Post Office as second

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

To God, thy country and thy friend, be true - VAUGHAN.

flow with advertising of business mer tion to and building up a city or town than any other agency that can be employed. People go where there is business. Capital and labor will locate where there is an enterprising commu

The outlook is now that 1898 will rival 1897 in the matter of prosperity for the farmers of the United States. The world's supply of breadstuffs is almost exhausted, and reports from abroad indicate that the year's crop will be short. In this county, on the other hand, winter grain is every where in splendid condition and foreshadows a large vield. The deficiency in breadstuffs will compel an increased demand for other kinds of food products, so that it would seem that the farmers of America may plow and plant with liberal hand without fear of lacking a market for their harvest.

About one-third of the volunteers who presented themselves for surgical examination were rejected for physical disability and in some city regi ments of the National Guard the proportion exceeded one-half. It speaks well for the New Jersey militia that the rejections at Sea Girt did not exceed one-tenth. An abundance of material being available, the Government has been very rigid, and the result promises to be an army which never had a superior in manhood. Most of its members have had more or less military training, and a little seasoning, strict discipline and experience in large manoeuvres ought to make it practically invincible.

If you cannot go to the front prove your patriotism and have no conevents, act well the part of a good citizen in other ways. Help the suffering and needy near home, encourage loval sentiments among those you meet, study Spanish character and understand detestable features. S and by council in preserving a go d American for our city. Be an American, it you are one, no matter where you were born. It is not necessary to shoulder a gun and go into military service to be a patriot. We can all be loyal, courageous and patriotic here at home, where at the present we are the most needed.

Battleships and monitors are powerful as defensive fighting machines, but we have been having an experience with Spain's fast cruisers that is anything but pleasing. Her ships have kept us guessing, and have demonstrated that the ideal fighting machine of the future must be the armored cruiser. Every move in the elaborate game of hide-and-seek which has been played in the Caribbean loudly emphasizes the need of speed with strength in the modern warship. With the armored cruiser these cardinal qualities are pre-eminent. No other type of warship afloat can so readily fight and run or stand still and fight. No other type is so readily adapted to dealing with any conceivable situation.

Another effort is to be made to ad. just the numerous differences between the United States and Canada; and to this end international commissioners whose conclusions are to be embodied in a treaty, are to sit at Ottawa or Washington. The present era of good feeling in the English speaking world appears to be a propitious time for the settlement of old controversies. One result of the Americo-Spanish war promises to be the final and complete reconciliation of North and South; and, similarly, the ill wind may blow as much good in the British American quarter-eliminating the Bering Sea question, the Alaska boundary question and the Fisheries' question from the field of international controversy.

The old saying that "there is nothgood in the matter of advertising, as is proven every day by a glance at the metropolitan papers and magazines, with announcements written by men who have made the business a science. Ask any great business man to what he owes most of his success, and he will tell you to systematic advertising. He will often add that at first he grudingly patronized the newspapers, think-ing it was just so much money thrown ingly patronized the newspapers, thinking it was just so much money thrown away, until some rival concern began to outdo him and he was induced to increase his notices in the papers, to make special offers in plain, readable style, and to follow it up daily. Then he found that the judicious use of printers' ink paid him handsomely.

Stees, it will be seen that there are 223 it we sell one bottle of Chamberiain's county. Bur'ington city comes first with 1,624; Bordentown city, 1,465, and Northampton, 1,267. Burlington has 18 teachers and Mount Holly 21. The total amount of money disbursed among the various townships is \$74, 1750.41.

Stees, it will be seen that there are 223 if we sell one bottle of Chamberiain's county. Bur'ington city comes first with 1,624; Bordentown city, 1,465, and Northampton, 1,267. Burlington heeved. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and colds, and we recommend it because of its established merits — Jos. E. Harnen, 1750.41.

Mrs. John C. S. Davis is arranging a fete for July 4th.

Sunday Schools are preparing for Children's Day- June 12. John Parry's house is for rent fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrow enter tained Mr. and Mrs. John Glazebrook

house on Main street for a property in Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hand will

John Kennear left Dreers' 1 st week

to take charge of Berguer's country seat, at Ambler, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham

entertained, on Memorial Day, James Riddel, of Philadelphia. Walter Mott has returned from a

successful business trip through New England and Nova Scotia. Miss Mary Corner had as a gues over Sunday and Monday, Miss Mamie Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

And yet they found fault with it Some of the chronic kickers over the memorial exercises and flag raising. Mr. Gottschalk and family have

taken rooms at the Lawn House for the season and will have a large steam Twenty five men from Dreers'

attended the Methodist Church last Sunday night to hear Pastor Owens

Miss Fannie Corner and Miss Katie Cooper, both Philadelphians, were visiting relatives in the Borough on

William Liesigang left Dreers' for Philadelphia, last Saturday after being here over 6 years. Many friends regret his departure. Lawver Samuel Evans Maires and family, of Philadelphia, are now

residing with his father, Squire Thomas H. Maires, of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leek have returned to their home on Elm avenue

after spending a week in their old home-stead at Lower Bank near Tuckerton. Farmers in different parts of this county, are making the experiment of sowing peas with their oats, intending to cut them while young for feeding

he fine is \$20 for catching young sturgeons under three feet in length, and not returning them at once to the

A two days' convention on the part of the Prohibitionists for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor will be held in Camden on the 14 and

Dr. Hollingshead, of Moorestown, your patriotism and have no con-veniences for displaying a flag to ex-Medical Society at the annual meeting Park next month.

> Don't depend on "Christian Science or "Faith Cure" methods of healing when your horse is sick. He will do better if treated by a veterinarian who

The "Weary Willies" now take up their abode under the shade trees, while the men who support them are

A visible increase in the number of tramps who apply for food is noted in this vicinity. Some of the applicants are tough looking customers and will bear watching by our police.

Mr. F. Woolman has taken the residence of M. M. Reese for the Summer season. He is the president of one of the city banks and will have a large launch for the use of his family on the

The annual meeting of the Riverton Branch of the University Extention Society was held May 27th. The following officers were re-elected: Rev. R. B. Shepherd, President; J. S. Bioren, Secretary ; Miss Amelia Coale, Treas-

Although the frequent rains have been favorable to all growing crops, farmers report that the hay yield this season will not be above the average because the drouth of the past two mers killed the roots of much of

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Biddle and the Misses Biddle, Miss Mary Myers, Mrs. John B. M. Showell and Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler attended a "fete" in Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon and evening.

A ride through the adjacent country at this time, either by carriage or awheel, is a delight to everybody who appreciates the beauty of unfolding nature, the budding trees and vines, the bloom of fruit trees, and the panorama of green and shady roads.

The beneficial effects of the improve-ments and enlargement of the Phila-delphia Watch Case Company at Riverside, are felt even here, two of the Company having taken up their residence here; Mr. Hand having rented his cottage to Milton Rosen-heim, of Tioga, and Mr. Levy, of New York, is now occupying the Foster

special session of the Legislature will be necessary at an early date, in order to appropriate funds with which to equip the 1,800 volunteers that will probably be New Jersey's quota on the second call. "The government," he said, "expects the state to fully equip the troops, and will later reimburse the state for all moneys expended."

From statistics compiled by County School Superintendent Herman A. Stees, it will be seen that there are 223

The recent improvements to the interior of the Burlington County Hespital have been completed. In order that the friends of the institution may

he given an opportunity to inspect the improvements, the Board of Managers will give a reception at the hospital on Tuesday, June 7th, from 3 to 6 P. M. Refreshments will be served free of charge. Those interested in the institution are invited to be present. The Harper house is occupied, the

family having moved in this week making eight families (not former ransient residents) who have come to he town during the last ten days. Only a few more vacant houses. If you wish one do not let it be too late; although the torpedo boat "McKee" passed by the whart on Monday. O! by the way, have you ever seen our River Bank? We capitalize the words but that doesn't emphasize the beauty of that part of this place sufficently. Has to be seen at sun set to be appreciated fully, and a delightful ail or row on the placid waters of the Delaware at moonlight is a pleasure not given in many surburban places.

THE FLAG BAISING.

The flag that was purchased by ing to program on Monday morning.

Mayor Stoughton acted as chairman

The flag was raised shortly atter 11 o'clock by Miss Edna Lowden after which three cheers were given and the Star Spangled Banner" was sung. Rev. C. W. Nevin delivered a fine patriotic address after which there was nore patriotic mueic and the assem-

were L. F. Lowden, A. J. Borie, W. J. McIlhenny, William Mattis and L.

THE YAOHT BACE.

The annual fixture of the Riverton Yacht Club was sailed on Decoration Day with more than usual interest especially in the mosquito boat class where the former champion A. G Cook was badly beaten.

The boats participating were cat-boats Sea Gull, Captain Lee Cook Rivert n; Peerless, Captain Stoddart, Beverly; Lelia, Captain Ferguson. Edg water. The mosquito fleet was composed of six boats. The catboats started at 3 10, and the mosquito fleet five minutes later. The Sea Gull was the winning boat

in her class, sailing over the course in 1 hour, 28 minutes and 23 seconds The time of the others follows: Peerless, 1 hour 36 minutes and 23 seconds Lelia, 1 hour 36 minutes 46 seconds. McIlvain Biddle came in first in the mosquito class. The order of finish follows: No. 12, McIlvain Biddle, 1 hour 38 minutes and 8 seconds; No. 2. Charles Biddle, 1 hour 38 minutes 25 seconds; No. 10. C. (arlton Rianhard, 1 hour 38 minutes and 30 seconds; No. 11, Abby G. Cook, 1 hour, 38 minutes and 30 seconds; No. 1, Somervelle Solomon, 1 hour and 41 minutes ; No. 7, Coates Walton, 1 hour 42 min-

utes and 14 seconds.

Received Great Rellef. tried every known remedy recommended by friends, but failed to get relief. At last my husband procured a bottle of Hord's Sarsaparilla and after I had taken it I was greatly relieved. Today I am cured." Mrs. Rebecca Fisher, Union-

Hood's Pills cure all liver itls. Mailed or 25c, by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell,

For that tired feeling you must enrich and purify your blood. Hood's Sarsa-parilla is the medicine you need.

DELAIR.

Samuel Browning is suffering with a

Prof. Brown gave an interesting alk at the Methodist Church on Sun-Miss Lizzie Tubman is spending a

ew days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yardley. James Coulter, grandfather of the Purnell children, died in Philadelphia

on Monday last. J. R. Witcraft attended the Walt.

Whitman reunion in New York on Tuesday evening.

The smoker given by the Delair A. A. on Thursday evening last was en joyed by the members and a number of invited guests.

The interior of the little Epine Church was one bower of flow tropical plants Wednesday last, and at high noon, with the sunlight streaming through the open windows and the singing of the birds, and surrounded hy their many friends, H. R. Han-num was united in the hely bonds of wedlock to Miss Maud Allen, by the Rev. R. G. Moses, with the impressive ceremony of the Episcopal Church. As they marched to the chancel to the sweet music of the wedding march as rendered by Prof. Shinn, it was a sight long to be remembered. A reception immediately tollowed at the bride's residence. The happy couple, amidst a shower of rice and a "god-speed," left for their future home at Richmond,

How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

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 E. J. Cheney for the 1set 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 Druggista, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best

Once Tried, Always Used.

BUILDING LO

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.

LAWN PARTY.

A lawn party for the benefit of St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital (non-sectarian) 3326 North Broad street, Philadelphia, will be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bald win, Edgewater Park, on Saturday afternoon, June 4th, from four to six o'clock. There will be music on the lawn alternated by an organ recital in

Among the amusements there will be games of crequet, the new imported English game of bawl and dancing on the lawn. Mr. Harrisop, who holds the championship of long distance volf hall driving, having won that honor in the tournament held in Chicago last year, will give exhibitions in that line and in other parts of this increasing favorite game. He will have on sale an excellent variety of golf sets, halls

cles will take place, of which we men-tion the following; lady's and gentleman's bicycles, golf sets with caddy bags, ton of coal, (if the winner lives in Edgewater Park or Beverly it will be delivered free of charge, but if the lucky one resides at some distance, h or she will receive the equivalent of the coal in money) a commutation forty-six trip ticket to Philadelphia, from the place where the winner lives Booths will contain fancy articles. flowers, bon-bons, bric a-brac and other useful articles which will be on sale at moderate prices. Luncheon fifty cents. served from four to nine o'clock. Ticket of admission 25 cents, which can be procured from the managers or ladies of St. Luke's Homeopathic Association. Stages will meet trains to

and from Edgewater Park station. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin wish it to b nderstood that this entertainment is for everyone of the surrounding towns. Every small amount spent in tickets or on the grounds will most heartily be thanked and be of great help to a most worthy cause, as now in these times of war there will be a heavy expense on the hospital in taking care of the sick

The idea is to give everybody a good time, which seldom happens, and to let them feel that while they are enjoying themselves they are at the same tim contributing to a worthy object.

Let the words be passed along the line "Come one and come all."

MARRIED BERRYANN-COLLINS-At Beverly, May 28th, by Justice of Peace Small, Benjamin Berryann and Miss Margaret Collins, both of Burlingtom.

DIED. BURNS .- May 25, at Bordentown, Charles

FLOHR. May 26, at Biverside, Eva M., daughter of Leonard and the late Frederica Flohr, aged 30 years.

NUTT.--May 26, at Pemberton, Charles P. Nutt, aged 70 years.

WILLIAMSON.—May 24, William William-on, formerly of West Palmyra, aged 72 years.

NO. 38.

IN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS AND CURRS ON BOTH SIDES OF THOMAS AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON, FROM BROAD STREET TO FOURTH STREET, AT THE COST AND EXPENSE OF THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF THE LAND IN FRONT OF WHICH THE

OF THE LAND IN FEONT OF WHICH THE SAME MAY BE SO CONSTRUCTED.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton,
SECTION 1. That sidewalks fourteen feet in width, shall be constructed on both sides of Thomas avenue in the borough of Riverton from Broad street to Fourth street, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the land in front of which the same may be constructed, as follows: Eighteen inches in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed to grade hereinafter mentioned, with a coating of gravel or sod. The next five feet in width shall be constructed of Asphaltum Blocks, laid upon proper foundation. The remaining width to the outer edge of said significant state eighteen inches beginning at the property line.

manner as the eighteen inches beginning at the property line.

SECTION 2. That thereshall be constructed at the outer edge of the sidewalks provided for in section of this ordinance, curbs of yellow pine planks, three inches in thickness by twelve inches in width, and that said curbs and sidewalks shall be constructed under the supervision and direction of the Mayor and Council of said Borough, or such committee thereof as shall have the matter specially in charge, the said carbs and sidewalks to be constructed to the line and grade to the furnished by the Harough Engineer.

SECTION 3. That the owner or owners of real estate fronting on said Thomas avenue and in front of whose pumperly the curbs and sidewalks shove mentioned his to be constacted, shall be notified in the manner required by law of the work required to be done, but done, by this ordinance and shall be allowed (30) thirty days from the service, posting or mailing of the parties with a side and the service.

t immediately upon due publication.
hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance
passed by the Mayor and Council of the
ough of Eiverton, at a meeting held at the
alar meeting place of said Mayor and
neil in Riverton, N. J., May 12th, A. D.,

Attest: CHARLES S. WALNUT, The foregoing oruman.

May 16th, A. D., 1898.

E. C. STOUGHTON,

Mayor.

No. 39. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OF CROSSINGS ON LIPPIN-COTT AVENUE AND OVER THE STREETS IN-

TERSECTING WITH LIPPINCOTT AVENUE IN THE BOBOUGH OF RIVERTON FROM BROAD STREET TO BANK AVENUE AT THE BROAD STERRET TO BANK AVENUE AT THE LINE OF INTERSECTION.

SECTION 1. That there shall be constructed on Lippincott avenue and over the streets intersecting with Lippincott avenue in the boreagh of Riverton from Broad street to Bank avenue, crossings at the line of the said intersections and at such other places as may necessary in manner following: and crossings shall be constructed five (5) feet in width in line with the paved portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Lippincott avenue with Asphaltum Blocks laid upon proper foundation and upon lines and grades to be given by the Berough Engineer.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take

Attest : CHARLES A. WALRUT,

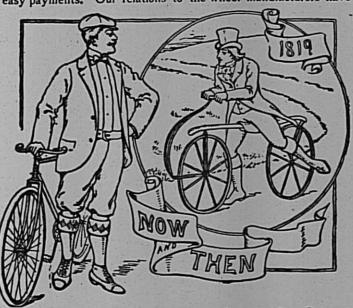
WANAMAKER'S.

WANAMAKER'S

The Humber-Continental-Monarch Club

A WHEEL NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY

It is the purpose and duty of the Wanamaker stores to serve the public. The public demands-we comply. There is a popular demand for an economical and satisfactory system of purchasing wheels on easy payments. Our relations to the wheel manufacturers have



enabled us to take this step in the interest of our public. Our conferences with the manufacturers whose wheels we handle in our stores have resulted in their consenting to allow us to distribute A LIMITED NUMBER of their wheels on the system that has proven so satisfactory in the Wanamaker Century and History Clubs.

We are accordingly prepared to deliver to members of the Wanamaker Wheel Club these wheels, on the following terms-

1100 HUMBERS, 1898 MODEL, AT \$73 ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$10

2200 CONTINENTALS, 1898 MODEL, AT \$40 ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$5 300 MONARCHS, 1898 MODEL, AT \$50

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$8.33 The extra charges heretofore established for brake and mudguards will be continued in effect.

An initial fee of \$5 will be required to cover book-keeping and other expenses of the club. On payment of this amount, and on the furnishing of satisfactory references as conditions of membership, the wheel will be immediately delivered, the monthly payments to begin thirty days after enrolling in club. The number of wheels is definitely and irrevocably fixed as above

and cannot be increased. The wheels are not prepared especially for this Club, but are the regular \$100 Humbers, \$50 Continentals and \$60 Monarchs heretofore on sale by us, and are covered by our strong guarantee in addition to that given by the manufacturer.

JOHN WANAMAKER

CHORTHAND How?

OELF-TAUGHT 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 investi-

gate 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 Amer-ican System." First prize, World's Fair. THE PHONOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE CO., 222 W. 4th St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

DODLITTLE'S DINING ROOMS

... 31 S SEROND ST PAILSA ...

11 ... DINNERS 20 and 25¢

THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN

REE TO CONSUMPTIVES

DON'T ABUSE

YOUR EYES

If you go on allowing your eyes to smart and ache and trouble you, you

may never be able to get them strong

again. Any irritation about the eyes means something. Let us examine and find out what. No charge for this.

C. A. LONGSTRETH.

228 Market St., PHILADELPHIA

Highest Quality Lowest Prices

Garden, Field and Flower

SEEDS.

Bulls, Roots, Etc., Etc., Etc.

II. G. FAUST & CO.,

64 and 66 N. Front St

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Annals 1606 - November 1897.
Your home library needs this cyclopedia, postpaid \$1, M. C. Spaulding, care JOUENAL, 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.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION. THE ninth competitive examination for Free Scholarships in the New Jersey State Agricultural College at New Brunswick will be held at the Burlington County Court House, Mount Holly, on Saturday, June 4th, 1898, beginning promptly at 9 A. M. Candidates will be examined in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, English, Grandnar and Literature, United States History, Chemistry and Physics.

1897 | scholars, friends.

H. A. STEES.



PRESENTS Watches, Diamonds Jewelry

RIGGS & BROTHER MARKET STREET, PHILADELIHA

S125 A HIGH GRADE PIANO DIRECT FROM THE \$125 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. Do not pay fancy prices for your pianos. Write us-Send for catalogue. KENT & SON. 49 Platbush Avenue, Brooklyn.

ESTABLISHED 1818.

BEVERLY, N. J.

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

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE

For further information apply to

James B. Dilks, A. M.

BILL HEADS, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Wedding and Party Invitations, Hand bills, and in tast everything in the printing line furnished at this office at reasonable

Fairmount Park Lawn Grass, per quart 20 cents. Peck 75 cents. Bushel \$3. Sov COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Tuesday Evening, June 14, 1898 JOHN D. STELLMANN,

HEATH'S Plant Keiffer Pears.

EXPRESS. 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. Phila Office: 3 N. Water Street. WANTED—Local representative for Burlington county. Must be reliable with wide acquaintance. Write BROWN BROS., CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Goods called for and delivered oromptly.

Messages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue

MORGAN'S ASPARAGUS

Grown Up on the Hill.

It's the best grown about here, It has such a good flavor that other grass does not have. It is sold in Palmyra only by ROBERTS.

We always have it-the Best N. O. Molasses Syrup, Cream Cheese, Imported Maccaroni, Rio, Laguyra and Java Coffee, . E. D. the Finest Creamery Print Butter, Sheaf Creamery Print Butter, 22 cents a pound. FRESH PRODUCE, FRUITS, ORANGES AND PINEAPPLES.

Flour and Potatoes are Lower. Screen Doors 75 cents and \$1. Fly Wire 2 cents a foot. Poultry Wire 1, 2 and 7 cents square foot.

Land Plaster 80 cents a bag. Dry Goods, Notions, Mens' Furnishing Goods, Straw Hats, Caps, Shoes, Wooden, Crockery and Tinware.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

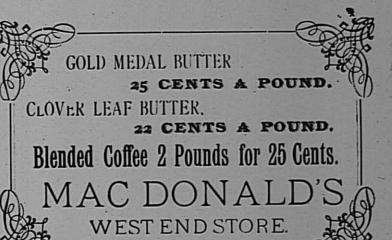
FAMILY GROCER,

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND CEMENT AND LUMBER

THOMAS BROS.

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



W. L. BERRY,

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

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.

DLANS, 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,

423 GARFIELD AVENUE PALMYRA

GUS. MOHRMAN, PRACTICAL BOOT

AND SHOEMAKER CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

REPAIRING. 520 LECONEY AVENUE.

Open Until 10 P. M PALMYRA.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Is Thoroughly Equipped

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

Printing for Churches, Epworth Leagues, and Lodges.

LETTER HEADS

BILL HEADS

CHURCH ENVELOPES, COLLECTION ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS. CATALOGUES

TOPIC CARDS,

PUNCH CARDS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.

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

Paragon tomato plants for sale, 17 cents per 100. W. F. Morgan. 6 4 4t Seventeen years experience enables us to select the choicest collees and teas, which are fresh twice each week, and the prices are right. Give us a trial. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue.

For drugs at city prices go to Creighton's drug store. If you pay more for your prescriptions than we charge you pay too much, as we sell only drugs of assolute pasts.

For rent. Leconey avenue, near Broad street, with all conveniences, \$16.00 409 Morgan ave, with conveniences, 15.00 409 Morgan a. Berkley avenue, 3rd and Arch street, R. L. TEMPLE, L. S. Insuran

Mortgages, Real Estate & Insurance, 6,2.11.

know the real difference between ordinary Household Ammonia and strong House ing as two bottles of the weak Household Ammonia usually sold. Large bottles, 10 cents. Creighton, Apothecary, Broad street opposite station, Palmyra, N. J. Six room cottage in perfect order, \$8,00, 5th and Market, Apply 15 W. Broad

Small house on Pear street, large lot,

fruit trees, in good order, rent low. Apply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cinnamin-son avenue, Palmyra, N. J. New store. Wall papers and window nades, 15 West Broad street. Walter

See Nathan Nixon about any painting or papering you want done. 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 ren \$10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott,

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 irone 25 cents dozen, lace curtains, 50 cents pair. Jefferson Laundry, Stanly Field Prop. Box 243 Palmyra. 12-4-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. Timing and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PALMYRA

Baker Mueller lost a horse last week Next holiday is the Glorious Fourth. Barber Saar is proud of his nice

Bowman Gerling has been on the

sick list this week. Saloon Keeper John Meiler reported very sick.

J. R. Reeves moved to Norristown, Pa., on Wednesday. Charles L. Barcus and family were

in town over Sunday. Mrs. Louis Tees, of Morgan avenue, is in very poor health.

Mrs. James A. Taylor was taken worse on Monday night.

Miss Tillie Horn, of Philadelphia,

According to the calender Wednes day was the first day of Summer.

The Palmyra Ice and Coal Co., are receiving cars of fine Eastern ice.

A surprise party was given Miss Lottie Kerswill on Thursday evening. John Westney is making "war" on high prices for baby carriages. See adv.

at Pottstown, Pa., ever Sunday and Mrs. Jack Hylton and children

went to Atlantic City, on Thursday, for

North Cramer Hill, have been visiting William R. Hall moved from Le-Coney avenue to West Philadelphia

Children's day will be June 12, and will be fittingly observed by our Sun-

Mrs. William T. Struthers returned on Tuesday from spending two weeks at Sea Isle City.

The M. E. Sunday School will go on their excursion on the 29th, to the National Park.

Joseph A. Davis has a large pole and flag at his residence, corner of Broad and Arch.

E. M. Smith and family, of Phila-delphia, spend Sunday and Monday with friends here.

J. M. Thompson, wife and daughter, of Philadelphia, visited Dr. L. L. Sharp over Sunday.

Charles Dougherty, a Penna., R. R. brakeman moved last week from Cam-den to West Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brock; of Camden, were in town over Sunday and Decoration Day.

Wm. Moffert has brought out a saloon at Fourth and Walnut, Camden

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buck and daughter, of Oak Lane, Pa., visited C. H. Crowell over Sunday.

Builder Joseph Bishop has been awarded the contract to build the new school house at Five Points. Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Miller

gave Mrs. Jacob Eckstein a farewell party on Wednesday evening.

William Moore and Mr. and Miss Zender, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. T. V. McCurdy over Sunday. Wilber Evaul sprained his foot on Monday by being thrown from his bi-cycle in crossing the railroad track.

to the Springer house on West Broad

There has been a change in the inday trains but we were unable to et our local time card corrected. Chas. V. Weyman was taken sick

Chas. Denny, of Philadelphia, moved

while at work in Philadelphia on Thursday and had to come home. Mrs. Jacob Eckstein joined her hus-band at York, Pa., on Friday. She vill probably stay several months

The Decoration Day celebration in almyra was the best ever had here and reflects great credit on those in The first Quarterly Conference of

the M. E. Church was held on Tuesday evening, Presiding Elder Lake being Miss Rideout, of Brooklyn, a student of the State Normal School, spen

Monday and Tuesday with the Misses It is difficult to realize that the day re almost at their longest limit, and that ere long the journey towards in-creased darkness will begin.

Rev. L. H. Copeland will preach a sermon on Gladstone on Sunday evenunion service in the morning.

District Clerk F. S. Day has completed the school census and reports 504 children of a school age in Palmyra Township, an increase of 5 over L. A. Page the agent at West Pal-

myra is on a two weeks' vacation or belated wedding trip, as he did not take a trip when he was married a couple of Collector Strong desires us to call attention that the second payment on

he sidewalks (on account of the first contract) is due and must be paid on or before June 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Faunce, of Philadelphia, spent Decoration Day with his brother, L. F. Faunce. Mr.

Faunce is clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, in Philadelphia. Constables Tomes and Grubb ar-ested Robert Allen and Edward L. Morris on Sunday night for disorderly conduct at the station. They were taken before Justice Hires who fined

Mrs. John Kessler, of Fork Landing, lropped dead on Tuesday morning The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at the Moravian church and in terment was in the burying ground.

This Saturday afternoon the Palmyra ball club meets the strong A. A. C. of Camden, at the West Palmyra grounds. This club ranks among the first class amateur clubs of this section of the county and some first class sport can be looked for.

The roll-call service in the Metho dist Church last Sunday morning was largely attended and very interesting. The members attended in greater numbers than last year. Addresses were made by Pastor Owens, Rev. P. Y. Calder and Rev. Albert Atwood.

owship, this county, will celebrate her intieth anniversary in the near future. This elderly lady was born and has resided all her life in Burlington, and is enjoying comparatively good health. She is an aunt of M. N. Wisham, our

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hires and Geo. H. Wiggins as their guest went up to Mr. Hires' farm near Freehold last Saturday. They were joined on Monday by S. R. Stoy and had a fine time visiting nearly all points of interests, notably old Tenent church. They returned on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Temple spent several days last week at Smyrna and Dover, Delaware. On the 26th uit. they were present when a memorable event in history of the state took place. when the portraits of all the Governors of the State, that could be obtained, the capital, at Dover. The portrait of William Temple was presented by our Mr. Temple, who is his son.

The "Consumation devoutly to be wished" by a large number of our at Hopewell, N. J., is the gentleman and he will take charge when school opens in the fall. He is a graduate of Lafayette College and comes well recommended. His salary will be \$900 per year. All the other teachers

On Saturday last the Palmyra B. B. C. had an easy thing of the Willow Club defeating them in jig time by the score of 9 to 3, but on Monday afternoon they were against the fastest team they have been against for some time, and although the Palmyra won out in the end they were obliged to play very fast ball. The substituting of our own dear old hasbeen Jack Horner, Esq., to bat in Jones place and his timely hit to deep center thereby allowing the runner on third base to score the tie run and then the kid hit a lucky one between left and cen ter thereby sending another runner home with the winning run. It was certainly a hot finish and the boys are proud of their victory. The atten dence was very good clearing expenses nicely and it is to be hoped the people of Palmyra will turn out every Saturday so as we can continue to have a a club in our town ..

A CARD.

EDITOR WEEKLY NEWS :- We wish o express our heartfelt thanks for the kind attentions and sympathy extended MR. AND MRS. J. P. WARNER.

W. O. T. U.

he home of Mrs. Zajotti, corner of Fourth and Berkley avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. The subject will be "limidity of Children." Come out, sisters, there will be thoughts given that will be belpful to mothers.

TERRIBLE BOATING ACCIDENT. Two Women Drowned in Pensauken Oreek.

The Decoration Day ceremonies at Palmyra were nearly broken up and the town was thrown into a state of ntense excitement shortly after four o'clock, on Monday, upon information brought by messengers seeking for help to recover the bodies of two women who had drowned in the Pensauken Creek, near the County bridge, leading by Hylton's, and a large number of people immediately started pell mell for the scene of the accident and a number of men in boats commenced grappling for the bodies while others ent into the water and swam around for the same object, which was kept up late into the night without result.

It appears that Mrs. Clara Haslett. aged 20, of 310 Wildey street, Phila-delphia, and Miss Margurite Megill, aged 19, of 821 Wakins street, Philadelphia, had come up to spend a jolly holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Horn, who have a boat house on the lower side of the bridge. Among the party were Charles Johnson and Harry Campbell, also from Philadelphia, and a jolly day was spent in mer-ry making and drinking, having emp-

ied one keg and two cases of beer. About four o'clock a boat ride was roposed and all four got into a small teau, only intended for two persons They had not much more than shoved off from the shore when some of the occupants caused the boat to dip on ne side, when, in endeavoring to right it, too much weight was thrown on the other side and the trail craft was can sized and all four persons thrown into the water at once. As none of them could swim at once a wild scramble ensued to catch hold of the boat and i was turned over three times before the men were able to maintain a hold upon it, but the women sank out of sight in the attempt. The screams of the unfortunate persons attracted Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and others from nearby beat houses, who rescued the men but

he women could not be found. The accident occured just at the first turn of the creek but a few yards from the bridge and, as it was nearly ow water, it was but four and a hall or five feet deep, and had they bad presence of mind they could have stood upon the bottom and been able to get out themselves.

The husband of Mrs. Haslett and

the mother of Miss Megill were notified in Philadelphia by a messenger at

Grappling for the bodies was begun early on Tuesday morning and the body of Mrs. Haslett was found by William Wallace near where it went lown shortly after 7 o'clock and her husband arrived shortly after and was much affected, as it is reported, she had started on the unfortunate trip against his wish. He had an undertaker Ifrom Philadelphia sent for and after Coroner Stroud, of Moorestown, had viewed the remains and given a permit, it was driven to Philadelphia

that evening.
The body of Miss Megill was not ound until after 2 o'clock, by John Cooper, as it had been carried by the tide several hundred yards down the creek. Her mother had been waiting since morning and was greatly affected was brought ashore. The Coroner had gone home and had to be tele phone for and did not arrive until late when a permit for removal was given, as he did not deem an inquest ecessary. The body was taken down

The funeral of Mrs. Haslett was held at the residence of her husband, William C. Haslett, in Philadelphia, on Thursday, and of Miss Megill from her home on Friday. The former leaves two children, one nine months and the other three years old. The latter she had brought with her to Palmyra and was on the shore at the time of the

OBSERVATIONS BY PENN.

I observe one of the best constructed juvenile forts nearby is "Fort Chaswere presented to the State, and hung in the capital, at Dover. The portrait of Girard avenue bridge, Philadelphin. Some of the veterans hereabout will recall the battle of Gettysburg in "63." The residents of the Quaker City were actively preparing to resist a riege of the city by the confederates I distinctly people has taken place and that is a male principal has been engaged for the public school next year in place of Miss Wilson. Dr. J. D. Gray, now Those were serious days in the city we have learned to love, and I trust history will not repeat itself in the

I observe the Board of Freeholders of Camden County are preparing the foundation for a prospective damage suit, by reason of their failure to place in passable condition the river road in passable condition the river road where it approaches Pensauken creek.

A note of warning has previously been are so sounded but apparently they are so engrossed with other affairs (possibly less importance to the travelling ublic) to listen. How long, "oh how long, will it be before they will have carted a few loads of earth to this locality and place the road in such condition that the water will not over low the roadbed.

I observe the gravel that was placed ov the township at the intersection of he streets near Committeeman Temple's residence appears to answer the purpose for which it was intended. I b-lieve that residents in general would like the appearance of our roadways, if a coating of good gravel could be given them it would help the appear-ance of our avenues and with proper attention in a few years we would possess a series of substantial roads, the cost of maintenance being insignificant in the aggregate,

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known attorney of Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Chofera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by G. T. Creighton, Druggist,

PATRIOTIO PALMYRA. Soldiers' Graves Decorated and Three Flags Raised.

Memorial Day was observed here with more than usual interest, owing o a good program being arranged and

The parade formed at Morgan Hall

hortly after 2 o'clock under Marshall

Albert N. Stewart with George N. W. mer, as aide. Over 200 school children in charge of Clerk F. S. Day, were in ine, gaily dressed and each carrying a ouquet of flowers, followed by the Drum Corps, veterans of the G. A. R. odge K. G. E. and Independence Fire lo. The line of march was to Morgan emetery, where the soldiers' grave were decorated, a salute fired by the P O. S. of A. Guards and "America" sung; countermarch to Palmyra cemeery where the graves there were deco rated and a salute fired. The Society Hall flag was then presented by A. H Troth, on behalf of the lodges of I. O). F., Red Men, Brotherhood of the Union and Palmyra Bicycle Club and accepted by Frederick Blackburn for the Society Hall Association. The flag was then raised amid cheers. The parade then marched to the fire house where the flag donated to the Indepenlence Fire Co., by the lodge of P. O. S. of A. was presented by William B. Strong and accepted by Robert M. Gorrell. The flag was then raised hen changed so that the exercises in the grove would take place before raising the Township flag, and the parade moved back to Society Hall grove and roke ranks. The exercises there were interesting and patriotic. The programme included prayer by Rev. Marhall Owens, singing by school children, introductory remarks by Rev. Mr. Copeland, oration of the day by Rev. Mr. Kulp, of Pensauken; singing by the audience and school children, and benediction by Rev. R. G. Hamil-

Owing to the change in the program those in charge of the Township flag thought they were to be overlooked and the flag was run up during the exercises in the grove, without any

BEVERLY.

Mrs. Adele Johnson and daughter. Helen, who have been on a long stay at Asbury Park returned to their ome on Warren street, on Wednesday

Rev. S. B. Walsh, of the Roman Catholic Church, was in attendance at a lecture in the Sacred Heart Church, Mount Holly, on Thursday of last Jacob Douglass and family, former

ing Mr. Douglass' parents the past week. Mr. Douglass returned to his ome on Tuesday.

sidents, now of New York, were visit-

Prof J. F. D. Heinekin, principal of schools at Sayersbrook, N. J., and former principal of Beverly Fublic former principal of Beverly Fublic School, was in tot n on Saturday after-

and held its first meeting in Harry Marter's house on Cooper street They are in a prosperous condition and expect to have some excellent runs uring the coming summer.

The members of the G. A. R. Post No. 21, Co. H. 7th Reg't., and Sons of Veterans attended divine service at the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Sunday evening. Charles Rev. Betti-cher preached an appropriate sermon. A large number were present.

Rev. A. K. Street, at one time esident of this city, but now of Camlen, is the oldest minister in the M. E. Conference. On Wednesday he arrived at the age of 91 years. He has been in the ministry nearly 69 years, having preached his first sermon in

Several members of Progressive Council, No. 79, Jr. O. U. A. M., went to Mount Holly on Tuesday evening where they attended the reunion of the councils of Burlington county, which was held in the hall of Washington Council, No. 5, of that place. They were taken over by Charles Cheeseman in a large shelving wagon.

ding of Miss Elizabeth May Stockwell and Lionel John Kane, both of River side. The ceremony will take place in St. Stephen's Church this city, and will be performed by Rev. Charles E. Betticher, on Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Miss Stockwell and Mr. Kane are well known in this city, they

eing members of the Episcopal choir On Wednesday evening about half past ten o'clock, the fire bell of Beverly Fire Co., No. 1, began to ring. Soon the hose carriages of both ompanies were being hust ed to the explosion of the supposed fire. An explosion of the new light at the building of Dr. Adams, on Cooper street near Church, had aroused this ommotion. It was easily put out no essistance from either of the companies

Fourteen members of Co. H, 7th Regiment, N. G. N. J., on Friday evening, after their regular drill, received an honorable discharge for five years service. Their time expired on Wednesday of last week. With the who are at Sandy Hook the company will look slighted. We sincerely hope that many of these fourteen will readily re-enlist, with many more. It booms the town to have a good militia com-pany in it, so much more interest should be shown than there is.

The Farnum Preparatory School

will hold its graduating exercises on Tuesday evening, June 14th. An interesting and instructive program is being prepared by Professor Dilks and his assistants. Following are the cholars who will secure diplomas: Martha Bentley, John Inskeep Brick, Jr., Mable Donaldson Conard, May Agnes Dougherty, Bertha Fish, Rose T. O'Brien, Florence Grubb Parker, Franklin B. Platt, Maud Lillian Reed, Ella Perkins Simon, Mary Anna Smith, Rena Jenkins VanSciver, and

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

War news is just now exasperatingly contingent in its importance upon "it's." If Commodore Schley has that Spanish fleet bottled up, in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, as the admiristration confidently believes he has the invasion of Cuba can be proceeded with, as it has been definitly decided and officially approximately the invasion of the second s and officially annohuced that the inrasion is not to be postponed a minute longer than is considered absolutely necessary to ensure the safety from capture by Spanish warships of the transports that will carry our soldiers. he transports to carry 25,000 or 30, 000 men staitendy and waiting; and that many men thoroughly equiped for sprvice are at the points of embarkson ready to start. But, if the Span ish fleet is not bottled up, and there doubters in high circles, the coun try is in for another period of vexations uncertainty and gaessing.

It is contended by Gener a Miles and others that nothing will be gained by invading Cuba until we can send at

east 100,000 men: Because it will be eless to make an attack upon Havana with a land force much smaller than that. Although nothing official has been or will be given out on this subject, there is excellent authority for saying that it will require at least three or four more weeks to equip enough of he volunteers to make up that nor Although extra efforts were put forth to make a good showing at Camp Alger when the Preside went to review he volunteers there, the lack of equip ments was made painfully apparent by the fact that only two thirds of the 20, 000 men in camp could take part in the parale, and the equipment of many that were in line is unterly worthless for fighting purposes. The same condition exists at all the mobilizing points. The men are ready and properly prepared to do so. But the work of preparing them is not allowed

known. It is also well known that the entiment of the country was over whelmingly in favor of the annexation of Hawaii, even before it had been de-clared by the administration to be a military necessity. Should the pressure of European governments compel John Applegate, formerly of Perkins
Lane but now of Witchata, Kan., was
visiting William Spellerberg, of
Warren street, on Tuesday also his
Warren street, on Tuesday also his
South Beverly,

Tuesday also his
annexing Hawaii is nung np in Congress by a combination of the power of from the Phillippine Islands to coal up at Honolulu, while the question on BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE. vent the political punishment of those on account of the minority hold-up in It was a year ago Wednesday that Congress that is now on, the parts be Beverly Wheelmen Club formed played by individuals in the hold-up will soon be forgotten by the people notwithstanding the present use of suc words as "traitors" and "treason." A amendment to the war revenue bil providing for annexation has been offered by Senator Lodge. It will be pushed or not according to what Speak-er Reed does. If he allows the House to vote on the annexation resolutionhe has partly promised to do so-the amendment will be withdrawn; if not, it will be pushed to a vote, regardless of the delay it may cause in disposing of the war revenue bill. President McKinley has intimated very. plainly that unless Congress acts at once h intends to scize Hawaii as a war neasure. There are precedents for

Senator Teller always has positive

opinions, and they are usually interesting. Of the war he said in a short speech : "Those who ought to know estimate that the present war will cost \$300,000,000 if it be persecuted one year. It ought not to last a year; it will not last a year. It is not a war of conquest but a war of humanity. However, since we have taken the Philtippines we ought to hold them until some decision can be reached as to their disposition. We ought to take every foot of Spanish soil, outside of Spain itself, whether it be in this hemisphere of in the other. We ought, I believe, to drive the Spainish flag from the waters of both the Atlantic and Pasific heart. 8. E. Cor. Charles St., & Parry Ave. Nine-room House, just painted, large hall; open stairway; large verandas; town water; lot 139x150; desirably located; cement walk and Pacific oceans." Senator Gorman's statement in a speech on the war revenue bill, that unless that bill authorized an issue of bonds, the Presi-dent will issue bonds under the same law that President Cleveland did—the resumption of 1875 -is regarded as one of the most significant that has been made during the Senate debate on that bill. Although Senator Gorman is a democrat, he has enjoyed the confidence of President McKinley and has been called on for advice constant ly since the war trouble began, conse quently his statement is regarded as an official notification that the administra official notification that the administration intended to issue bonds to raise the money needed to carry on the war, whenever, in its judgment, it might become necessary, regardless of the action of the Senate on the war revenue hill. It is still very postively asserted that a majority of the Senate will vote for bonds, and it is hoped that the final vote will be reached this week, but antisymmention Secretors are it will anti-annexation Senators say it will never be reached unless the Lodge annexation amendment is defeated or withdrawn. That is an extreme view but the matter has unquestional been complicated by the introducti of the annexation question.

The bullet which killed Lord Nelson at Trafalgar is still preserved. It is mounted in a crystal locket and reposes in a crimeon bag with gold tassals.

Reasured Him.

Office Boy-Dero's a gent outside wot wants t' see youss on argent business. Says office a from Phillydelphy. Edifor—all, say to him that he need have no alarm. Lee has surrendered, peace is restored and confidence regained. But break it to him gently.—New York Journal.

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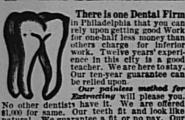
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DOCTOR KATE.

Why in the world she ever came to his sleeply little town was a mystery to ne. Of course it was a good field for charitable work and there were a great many chances for doing good; but a soman like her should have some idea

eyond missionary work.

A beautiful girl, brought up with every advantage and fitted by nature nd education to shine socially and in her profession, she would have made her mark in the world instead of bury-ing her talents in a little place where there were less than a dozen people who knew enough to appreciate her.

I don't mean to depreciate the good cople of the village. They were well them and lived among them contented-ly anough, but then I was an old maid with a good deal of my life behind me, shile she was young and full of prome, and there seemed to be possibilities
or her that never could be realized in
his out-of the-world place.

I was away from town on then she came and my first knowledge if her existence was when I read the nodest sign, "Doctor Kate Dare," on the door of the cottage across the way.

Of course I made her acquaintance ght away, and we soon were the firm-

st of friends.

I was very fond of Dr. Kate. She was very bright and had a wonderfully winning way that took the hearts of villagers from the first. The children adored her and I am sure she set mere broken slate frames than she did

She was deeply interested in her work and remarkably successful in her oractice and I urged her to try a larger erself. But she thought she could do more good where she was. She had lenty of money and did not care for ame, and I tound her work was not a

whim but an earnest purpose.

My nephew, Frank Parks, used to from the city to spend a few weeks with me each summer. He was a handsome young fellow, a little bit spoiled and a little lazy, perhaps, but very dear to the heart of his old aunt. I had told Dr. Kate but little about him, for I had a plan in my heart, and ideas about how such things should be managed. "The least said the soonest mended," I said to myself; so Dr. Kate neard very few praises of my dear boy. It was later than usual that year vhen he came. In August, I believe, and the country was looking its loveli-est. He was glad to get home, he said (he knew it pleased me to call my house home); he divided his time between teasing me and swinging lazily

n the hammock on the veranda. The first day at breakfast he had ing society still fleurishing and had the minister's wile another baby? Did old Dr. Street drive the same funny,

turry-looking old horse? I answered his questions to his satis-action and added that we had a new

doctor, a lady.
"Ah! short hair—spectacles—no corsets—and stout boots! I know 'em! Wants to vote, too, of course. Corners a man and floors him with long words and medical terms. Don't let

"Don't worry yourself; she won't

as he lay in the hammock when the click of the gate made him look up just in time to see Dr. Kare, in a pretty tailor made gown, tripping down the street. "What a stunning girl! not a native, certainly," sitting bolt upright and watching her out of sight.

"Who is she? Come, tell me about her, like the dear old lady that you

"She is Dr. Kate Dare."

"What, she!"
"Certainly," said I, changing the

To punish him I was very obtuse and ignored all hints to introduce him to my young friend, but one day fate tavored him. A little girl came down the doctor's walk, crying as though her heart would break. Frank, always sympathetic with children, was quicker than usual to fly to the rescue, and crossing the street inquired the cause of her trouble.

She was a wee little thing and the tears had washed two white paths down her grimy cheeks; a long black linen thread was attached to a front tooth and hung down over her chin; and her whole appearance was irresistibly comi-cal. She had come to get Dr. Kate to pull her tooth. "Pop" had tied the string around it, she said, but she wouldn't let him pull it for fear it would hurt; but she knew Dr. Kate would not hurt her. But she could not reach the doctor's doorbell and could not make anyone hear her rap.

Frank took her by the hand, and leading her to the door, rang the bell. The doctor answered the bell in person and Frank gravely explained the child's errand; then his brown eyes laughed into her blue ones and that was their introduction.

Frank seemed in no hurry to go back to the city after making Doctor Kate's acquaintance. He grew interested in a great many of her cases, and he in-sisted that it was dangerous for her to drive about the country with no one but young Johnny Skeggs to drive for her. Unsafe! with her fat pony and little phaeton! But I didn't laugh before Frank.

"Then there might be tramps,"-and trange to say when Dr. Kate opened her sealskin bag, containing her medicine case and showed him a tiny little earl and ivory pistol, he didn't seem to feel any safer about her, for he insisted (much to Johnny Skeggs' dis

gust) upon driving the fat pony very much himself. one of the doctor's country patients one day. Her bag stood on the table and she had been hending over it, putting in a few trifles to amuse a sick child, when she discovered that the harm had gone from her watch guard.

Thinking it had fallen into the bag, she began taking the contents out to look for it. Now it wasn't a bit like Doctor Kate to be careless or nervous but someway in taking out the pistol the silken cord which laced her glove caught in the hammer and off it went, the ball just grazing Frank's hand and scarcely breaking the skin.

Doctor Kate took his hand and ex-

amined it quickly. She didn't faint but she turned as white is a sheet; and picking up the little pistol walked de-liberately to the well-curb and dropped it in. Then she fell into a chair overed her face with her hands. Frank was at her side in a momen

assuring her that he was unharmed.
"I know it, but think what might have een; and all through my for lessness. I am asharued." Of course Frank told her it was absurd to think lout it, and said all sorts of reassurng things, but their ride that day was very quiet one. Frank never mentioned the inciden

o me, but she told me, with tears of nortification in her eyes : "I never cap forgive myself. It was inexcusable arelessues and I pride myself on my common sense. You don't know how ashamed I shall always be."

I think Frank must have be his wife and I felt that my plan had acceeded to my entire satisfaction. They were married that winter and

m with her charity practice.
Frank has limited her work to reuable bounds so that she has time for ociety. The only fault that I find with my dear niece is that abe lacks atisfied because she didn't make her mark. But she is perfectly happy and so is Frank; so I suppose I ought not to complain.—Western Rural

EXCITING KANSAS.

of a Kansas man who left the State,

"Why, man," said White, "what d ou mean! What excitement can there in living where there isn't a piece f vegetation higher than a sunfli and where human beings are as few as summer showers?" "Well, you see, it's like this," he replied; "you put in a crop, and from the moment the seed s in the ground until the last day of narvest, it's a gamble—whether or not you get a full crop or barely enough to leed a mule. The sustained excite nent amounts to what you would get h there's plenty of excitement about and I've become so accustomed to t." This farmer was a Greek letter fraternity man, and ludicrous as it may seem he unquestionably spoke with the utmost seriousness.

To pick up a horseshoe is said to be ucky, more especially if the front is

To find a stone with a hole through is also considered good luck. Black cats are said to bring luck to he house they stray into.

A mole on the side of the throat The tingling of th right ear is lucky, while the right eye itching is a lucky

It the right hand itches, it is said to

mean money. When the front teeth are set wide apart it is a sign of luck and that you

will travel. It is a very prevalent idea that those having much hair on their arms are "horn to be rich."

If the right cheek hurns someone speaking well of you. To turn your apron before the new noon is to ensure good for the ensuing

An emerald ring is said to ensure purity of thought.

A DIAGNOSIS.

"Have you seen the dear count?" equired the impressionable girl, as werheard by the Washington "Star." "Not recently," replied Miss Cain. "Poor fellow!" came the exclama-

tion, with a sigh. "I can't help sympathizing with him myself," rejoined Miss Cain. "Who could help it? There is a wistfulness in his eyes that must move

"I have observed it." "And there is an unmistakable sor

row creeping into his rich musical

"Ah, the sorrow must, indeed, there if you perceive it. For you know I have always thought you were of a rather unromatic disposition. Yet who could fail to be interested in the suppressed grief of a man like the dear

"Your father was saying just the other evening that it was hard to keep from being touched by him." "Even my father has noticed it The dear count is one of those whose silent woe finds kindred sorrow in

another's heart. He need not speak of it. I wonder what its cause can

"Unrequited affection."

"Are you sure?"
"Yes. It is one of the worst cases of unrequited affection I have ever encountered. I don't think I ever knew a man who loved money more than the dear count does!"

Material surroundings are a great help to religious faith, as this dialogue from an English paper will show: "Do you always say your prayers at night, Mary?" asked the Sunday school teacher, effectionately. "No, nuss, not regular, I don't," was the reply. "Why, Mary, are you not afraid to go to sleep at night without asking a blessing?" "Not when I sleep in the mid-

asy to Take ■asy to Operate

e le le said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all. Pills over." 22c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Make.
The only pills to take with Hood's Surgeon like. THE TRUTH IS BEST.

"Lost your estuation? How did it happen, my boy?" "Well, mother, you'll say it was all my own careless her, I suppose. I was dusting the shelves in the store, and trying to ourry up matters, I sent a whol fruit jars smashing to the floor. Mr Barton scolded and said he wouldn't stand my blundering ways any longer, to I packed up and left."

His mother looked troubled. "Don't mind, mother. I can ge some other situation soon, I know. But what shall I say if they ask me why I left the last one?" "Tell the truth, of course; you can't

think of anything else."
"No; I only thought I would keep it to myself. I'm afraid it may stand n my way." right, James, even though it may seem

n s metimes."

He found it harder than be expected to get a situation. He walked and in-quired until one day something really good seemed to be waiting for him. A young-looking man in a clean, bright re living in the city, where she goes tore, newly-started, was in want of an

> Things looked very attractive, and that a boy who had a record for care felt sorely tempted to conceal the truth It was a long distance from the place where he had been dismissed and the chances were slight for a new employer better of it, and frankly told exactly seeking the situation.

erence for having neat-hanhonest enough to own them, are likely to mend them. Perhaps the very luck you have had may help you to learn to be more careful

"Indeed, sir, I'll try very hard," said James, earnestly.

"Well, I always think well of a boy who tells the tath, even though it nay seem to go against him. "Good morning, Uncle, Come

He spoke to an elderly man who was entering the door, and James, turning, found himselt face to face

with his late employer.
"Oh!" he said, looking at the boy, are you hiring this young chap, "I haven't yet, sir."

"Well, I guess you might try him. "keep him from smasking things. You'll find him reliable in everything else. If you don't like him I'll be willing to give him another trial my-

nome, after having made an agreeme with his new employer, after such a recommerdation from his old one, you were right, as you always are. It was telling the truth that got it for me. ast after I had been telling something nat wasn't exactly so !" "Truth is always best," said his mother; "the truth, the whole truth,

and nothing but the truth." PARENTS LEARNING

bough to be sure, that in order to ! of the highest service to their children they must make comrades of them and so enter into their lives on a plain of confidence and open-dealing. The old regime of arbitrary dictation has pas-sed away; the influence of investigaion is taking the place of sentimental tradition in the family circle. Heredity and the dangers and inconveniences of physical immaturity and the many bars to happy marriage arising out of physiological or sociological conditions are freely discussed in the best regu-lated families with a view to the enightment of the children in a field of terest soon to absorb their whole atention, for a time at least, and a large

courtship is not for the immature the time is past for the encouragement of marriage between mere children and we have to recognize the fact that it is men and women, without exper-ience, yet men and women, that we are called upon to aid, enhearten and bid goodspeed down the way of love. Every word spoken to them regarding courtship and matrimony should be rich with the essence of practical common sense. Romance and sentimental ity are well enough in poetry and fic-tion. Practical domestic life is neither poetry nor fiction; it is reality, a com waite of joy, sorrow, success, dissapoint ment, serenity, vexation; it is the average sum of human experience.

THE LONG ISLANDER.

A correspondent of the "Springfield Republican," who has been "doing" Long Island, said to a citizen of Quogue : "Pretty lively people, you Long Islanders."

"Don't cauch you napping much, I

guess."
"No, no." "Pretty good place to live in." "Yes, yes."
"And not such bad folks to live

mong."
"No, no." "There you have it!" he comments. "Yes, yes, no, no. That is the Long Islander's inevitable answer—not plain 'yes,' but a rapid 'yes, yes.'"

It is the touchstone by which you can tell a geniune Long Islander wherever he is. All the Long Islanders say it double.

Forgot to cash his chipa.—"Say, pa, you must have awful strong teeth."
"WLy, Jimmy?" "Nothin', only I found a lot of red, white and blue lozenges in your overcoat pocket the other day, and there ain't a fellow in the neighborhood that can bite them'

How Boston Owls Hoot. She had just returned from a visit to

"Is it true," asked an acquaintance,
"that there is an air of culture and educational refinement plainly noticeable
in the speech of Boston residents?"

"My dear," she replied the servely,
"even the owls around Boston boot "To
whom! instead of "To whool" as they
do in the west."—Chicago Times-Herald.

VARIETIES

Why did the fly fly?-because the elf says the least.

What is better than Why is a ship called she?-Becau

is riggings cost so much. He surely will walk straight wh

The sympathy of sorrow is stronge Slumber not in the tents of your fathers. The world advances. Advance

aldine, is like the roses in your hair It is—" She—"Artificial." The inperitance of a distinguish

and noble name is a proud inho to him who lives worthily of it. "Are you interested in this 'don't worry movement?" "Yes; I wish I

McSwatters—"Jingo is looking hap-py." McSwatters—"Yes; I hear that his wife has got steady work again." What wind does a hungry sailor like test? One that first blows foul, then thops, and then comes in little puffs.

Why is a woman deformed when she is mending stockings? Because her hands are where her feet ought to be. Are you opposed to war on humane grounds, Miss Nancy?" "No; I am afraid it will break up our whist club."

In teaching morality to school chil lren a sufficient foundation on which o base all the rest is simply the golden

Caller (to Mr. Youngwife's servant)
-'Is the head of the house in?' Servant-'Yes, sir ; you'll find him in his

donkey and a postage stamp?"-"One you lick with a stick and the other you stick with a lick."

"Do you think she loves you?" lon't know. I'm still in the dark." Well, if she entertains you that way it's pretty good proof." Some of the best lessons

earn we learn from mistakes and failures. The error of the past is the wis lom and success of the future.

Irate Customer-"This chicken else could monsieur expect? The porr bird has been dead for three weeks." "Sputter says he is not writing for

lame, he is writing for posterity."
Well, all I have to say is that he is aking a mean advantage of posterity.' "Porter, can I take this train to the engine generally takes it, but I do

not suppose any one would object if you was to 'ave a try." "Before I go to war, Louise, I have few words for you-a trust to place n your hands." "Speak, Arthur, tell ne all ! "Take good care of my

wheel while I'm gone. Her Father-"So you wish to marry is to comfort your own declining years.' Her Father-"Say no more, you'll do. '

Yabsley-"The war excitement has "As to how?" Yabsley-"The landlady won't let her daughter play the Spanish Fandango on the guitar any Light minded young thing in a hathing suit-"Surely, Aunt Margaret,

you are not going to wear your specta-cles in the water?" Aunt Margaret— "Indeed, I am. Nothing shall induce re to take off another thing." Smith -- "You friend Wheeler crank on punctuallity, isn't he?" Brown-"I should say he is. Why, he

carries his watch in the rear pocket of his trousers, just to prevent his ever being behind time." Mother-"Johnny, I see your little brother has the smaller apple. Ded you give him his choice, as I suggest ed?" Johnnie—"Yes'm. I told him he could have his choice—the little one

or noue-and he took the little one." Scorcher-"They say that it has a bad effect on the brain to ride with your head down between the handlebars." Sprockett—"Don't you believe a word of it. The men who ride that way haven't any brain to be affected."

Little Johnny-"Pa, is it true that fishermen are always liars?" Pa-"Not at all, Johnny, not at all, and I ought to know, for, though I do say it myself, there never was a fisherman who could compete with your father."

Young Mr. Slimkins wished to rent typewriter, and a pretty young oman glibly explained the merits of everal to him. After making his choice he said facetiously: "Are you to be let with the machine?" "No," she replied, curtly, "I am to be let

Husband (rushing into the room)—
"Come out, quick." Wife—"What is
the matter?" Husband—"The house is on fire and we will be burned to death if we hesitate a moment. Run for your life!' Wife-"Yes, I'll be out in a minute. I've got to tidy up the room a little, so that it will look decent when the firemen come."

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 kidneys the urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent defire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WMAT TO BO

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for itswonderul cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail, 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. hTe proprietor of this paper guarantee the genuinence of this offer.

MISÉR GÉNIUSES.

Men Who Have Reduced Money for The fascinating study of financia ain amounts almost to genius in some gain amounts almost to genius in some.

Avarice was the inspiration of one of our own great men, Franklin, whose memory is debased by his reputation as "Poor Richard." The masterpiece of Balsac is his novel "Eugenie Grandet."

The hero, old Grandet, is a miser whose financial genius amounts to the sublime and which Balzac contrives and succeeds

and which Balzac contrives and succeeds in making almost picturesque.

Among the most distinguished misers was Daniel Dancer. Upon the death of his father Dancer came into the estate, which yielded a good income. One of his sisters lived with him and imbibed the miserly teachings. Dancer was remarkable for the style of his garmenta. His cost was made of pieces of every hue and texture, collected from the streets and ash heaps. His garments were held together by a twist of hay. He and his sister lived happily in a hovel, the paneless sashes of which were

upon one occasion, when Provid changed the course of these viands. ound a dead sheep and carried it home in triumph. His sister received it as an immediate gift from heaven. Time went on, and the maiden fell ill. Lady the will could be signed, and her brother claimed her fortune as the price of her

board for 80 years.

He constantly guarded against thieves and concealed his gold and bank notes with the spiders among their cobwebs in the cowhouse and in the holes in the chimney, covering them with ashes. he loved his dog, and while denying himself bread he allowed his dog a pint Dancer's delight in life was to visit the holes where his wealth was kept and

became violently ill, but refused to see a physician. Again Lady Temple played

It would not be a difficult task show the influence of avarice upon na-tions; the evils of society, the corruptions of religion and the tragedies of war have often been instigated and sup-ported by this base passion.—Detroit Free Press.

WEIGHTED SILK.

etimes Ninety Per Cent of the Ma At the present day the practice of weighting silks by means of astringent extracts, salts of tin, silicate and phossubstances, all more or less injurious to the wear of the fiber, has reached such a height that it is seriously affecting the trade. This is especially the case as regards black silk, but fabrics of other colors suffer in the same manner. It used to be remarked that a silk

a lifetime, and this is almost true for absolutely pure silk. But in much of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of matter applied to the fiber in the decep

tive process of "weighting."

Pure silk, when burned, leaves quantity of ash which is always considerably less than 1 per cent, but the ash left by some weighted silks has been found to amount to as much as 48 per ent of the weight of the fabric.

The extraneous substances to which we have alluded are caused to adhere to the fiber by passing the skeins through hot baths of tannin extracts, tin salts, salts of iron, antimony, potash, etc., and it has been found that when a silk much charged with such substances is heated it will not burn with flame, but will only smolder away, leaving a very

large amount of ash behind.
But these weighted silks are, however, of so combustible a nature that some have been known to take fire sponaneously, a result due to the gradual decomposition of the substances used for weighting, and disastrous fires have been traced to this cause. Spontaneous combustion is liable to break out more especially in black silks that are stored in warm, dry places. - Chambers' Jour

The newest buttons, says a New York fashion writer, are shown in three dis-tinct sizes for the jacket, skirt and bodice. Many of the smaller buttons are veritable jewels in their artistic beauty of color and design, and many are set, like actual gems, in low mountings of out steel and silver or pure gold. Jet, opal, plomb colored enamel and old ronze buttons set in riveted points, framing dainty miniatures, medallions, etc., are familiar styles, but many of the expensive jet and cord passemen-teries have buttons to match, which are not intended to have any strain upon them, but merely finish strap ends, mock buttenholes on skirt fronts, etc. When used upon the bodice, they are generally fastened on the outside or very often in the center of handsome jewel trimmings en applique, the bodice clos-ing with strong hooks and eyes set upon a fly underneath.

Mr. Murray Hill-It is odd what queer effects colors have upon persons.

Mr. Point Breeze—What effects are

Mr. Murray Hill—On a gray day I am always blue.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Within the last decade the population

of Europe has increased by about 80,-000,000, of whom Russia contributed 12,510,000 and France only 67,000. The Austrians are great smokers. The daily consumption of matches in that country is 20 for each inhabitant,

The Bride's Perplexity. May-What-frowning on your wed-Fay—I'm in a quandary. If I go to the altar smiling people will say I'm simply crasy to get Charlie and if I look solemn they'll say I already re-gret the step. What shall I do?—Phila-delphia Record.

Politically Hungary is divided into 68 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.

Had Better Consider It

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral 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

butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no appearant cause" "the was no appearant cause" "the manual distriction of the cause of the parent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many em moralists of the present da

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 ual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, Lature, characer 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 be informed: insomuch that the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism, now scientifically called "Hypnotism," is a mental or ps cological 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 wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for

ractical reference.
While this book does not menti 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 toan an injust 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 ize to present clear cut proof that only hose who accept brist as their Sa iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and obervations of the author for more than hirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the

commendations this book has re REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a pernicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and he defends this 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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"It is a valuable book for all English reading families and also for small english."

Address C. F. Syrppin. Philadelphia Bulletin :- "Certainly

reading families, and, also, for preach

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

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest ques-tions pertaining to Man, here and here-after, are discussed with brevity, compre-hensiveness and—if pointed evidences worthy of study by any student human, superhuman, or Divine forces the evil as well as the good."

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and dehater :- "It is a sive, abounding in important facts just such as are needed to form a cor rect conclusion as to the merit of Spi

REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass. said to the author:—"I have read every word in your book. It is a valuable work, especially for reference, and

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that 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, 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 im-morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re

is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; are false; that its phenomena are be youd haman power, and that its teach ngs 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." Spiritualism is one of the most impor-tant subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes

it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training 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.

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

The mystery of Clairvoyance, Spiritualism and the Bible accounts of soothsayers and sersons possessed with devils, and kindres thenomena, have long puzzled many candiciated.

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

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

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

It has received highest commendation.

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Vol. XIV.—No. 32.

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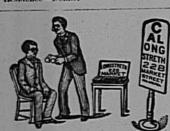
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I wonder if she'd care if I
Should go away to fight!
I wonder if she'd shed a tear
If I should go to-night
To her and say the time had come
For me to do my share
In putting down my country's for
I wonder if she'd care?

I wonder it she'd care if I
Fell, bleeding, on the plain,
Or if it were my lot to win
Renown upon the main?
Oh, it, responsive to the call
For men to do and dare,
I donned a soldier's uniform,
I wonder if she'd care?

If I should tell her I must go

To mingle in the fray
To mingle in the fray
I wonder—oh, I wonder—if
She'd beg that I would stay
I to became a soldier boy
I wonder if she'd care?
I long to test her love for me,
But, oh, I do not dare.
—Civeland Leader

DICK WETHERELL'S PRIDE.

"You don't mean it, Dick ?"

"Love her? Of course I love her this terrible financial crash, I might win her sweet promise; but it is all over now. I have to begin at the working up is slow and plodding work.
If I ever stand where I stood before, some other hand will have plucked the blossom I would have cherished so tenderly. Don't let us talk of it, Will. Old and dear friend as you are, not even to you can I speak of it. It un-

think when your manner grows less visits cease? Have you given her no reason to feel she is to you the one woman in the world? Has she not betrayed any answering warmth, which, no, Will. Once dropped from society's Fortune, the world soon forgets; and with the rest cease to remember the hours which, to me were bought with But as Dick Wetherell paced his

uster in their own shadow depths; a heek that paled or flushed at some whisper in the shell tinted ear; a hand limpled and soft, which nestled in his proader palm; a voice whose musical hearthstone, until tears would dim it be desperate as it might.

"I have come to say good bye," he said, a few days later, entering Miss Struther's drawing room, where sat a young and beautiful girl.

"Good bye?" she answered, jumping

be necessary, for I know by it I was the sole sufferer. However, if mention of business is permissible in a lady's drawing room, I would say it is in nce to its stern dictates that I leave for the West--perhaps to remain

"Ah! I have heard that you had lost a portion of your fortune. But why leave us? Why not remain here, where so many of your own and your father's friends reside?"

"I think it best to go. There is less temptation elsewhere. You will think of me sometimes, Miss Helen?" As he said the words, holding for the

noment in his the little hand, a bright ourning scarlet rushed over the sweet young face, for an instant the grey eyes were wet with the tears which trembled on the long lashes, yet did not fall, the rosy lips quivered, a great lump rose in the fair, white throat, doubt it." And, with a curt good bye almost choking her as she tried to speak, but no coward blood flowed in her veins. In that delicate frame, a deep joy mingled with pain at his slender as a bending reed, was a power heart, Dick Wetherell sat and thought slender as a bending reed, was a powe now sprang into life. She had thought, and with good reason, that this man loved her. The seige he had made to her heart had been no easy one. The outer gates were strong and impreguable, but he had found one detenceless point—had, through his own tendernness, his own ever watchful care for her comfort, the story which his eyes had so often told, though his lips had

way rithin the inner ports, until little by alle his image lay enshrined for hero rorship. And now he held her han in his, had come, he said, to say "go thye," to sak her not entirely to for thim. This was all. Well, he it ! Back tell tale flush and idle ten, and with the dainty head more and the momentary emotion passed. He would not ask you no further sign.

How long will you give me to form the loss, since it is yours. You shall not miss it, dear, so long as health and strength are spared me, if you will give yourself to me. Oh, darling, I have waited so long!" you will give yourself to me. Oh, darling, I have waited so long!"

dancers you know are always darling, I have waited so long!"

"You have done me a great wrong, bery time I hear that charming waltz."

"You have done me a great wrong, Dick. Why did you teach me to love we last danced together."
"How mistaken Will was," thought the listner, as these careless words fell you in the 'long ago'—to make me wish that I had never looked upon your face? But now, Dick, you are on his car. How well that he had not ure you want me 'for better or worse, betrayed his secret.
"Thank you!" he said at last. "I

emp answer, as he pressed the sweet

can only hope tie breezes may whisper that music in your ear, the birds catch that single melody, the fairles of dream "Then it must be for better and for and breathe its notes, so that someicher, as it is all a mistake, dear. I am no powerless bride. Will your pride come between us now, Dick?" times elsewhere than in the crowded ball room I may be remembered; but even for that I shall feel grateful. But as the man looks down upon the weet young face, with its new tound And I-ah, Miss Helen, I fear with me the struggle will be not to remem-her but to forget."

But when he is gone, with her last happiness, and realizes the sorrow that pride has worked them both, he can only thank God that he holds her to words carelessly spoken, her "good bye" indifferently uttered, when the his heart at last, and knows that the strain is over, the tears rush from their imprisoned channels and drop thick and scalding on her little hands, tightly

slender body and creep upward to her throat; and when she drags herself— A little boy in the East End has h, so wearily !-to her own room, and aken a great interest in the war ques-tion. His mother frequently caution locks and holts the door, she feels she has said "Farewell" to all that made vrongly, had done even society injusice, when he declared, once dropped from its rolls, he would be forgotten. During the six months of his absence here was scarcely an assemblage of his friends, gay society people as they were, that his name was not mentioned, nce said to him : mingled with expressions of regret at his disappearance from their midst.

"Now, Frankie, you have shown ourself a very naughty boy. Such alk is wicked, and I want you to go ight into your bedroom and ask God ness; and when, at the end of that put all naughty thoughts out of time, he came back to work out his

fortunes among them, they greeted him with a warmth which he knew was heartfelt-they; but she, for whose words of welcome he had hungered, whose glance of glad recognition he

> must never fight except your cause is ust. You know how that it is, 'cause ou've licked the devil so many times. And, now, O Lord, please let Uncle Sam go ahead and do what he thinks

Not only do the Yukon mosquitoes utack men and overwhelm them, but they drive the moose, deer and caribou up the mountains to the snow line, where these animal would prefer not to be in berry time. They kill dogs, and even the big brown bear that is often miscalled a grizzly has succumbed to them. Bears come down to the to get some of the salmon that are often thrown upon the banks when the

"run" is heavy.

If Bruin runs foul of a swarm o mosquitoes and has not his wits about him his day has come. The insects will alight all over him. His fur protects his body, but his eyes, ears and nose will soon be swollen up and bleeding, and he will be driven mad to wander about hopelessly until he starves to death.

Although the Alaska summer short, two broods of mosquitoes hatch but each year, and are ready for business from one to ten seconds after they leave the water. It rains a good deal along the Yukon, and rain is welcomed for it drives the mosquitoes to cover. They hide under the leaves and branch es until the shower is over; then they come out boiling with rage at the time they have been forced to spend in idle-

"Well, a few mouths ago I would than ever after his respite.

Mosquitoes and snowflakes are no ntemporaries in the States, but in Alaska it is different. Snow does not bother them so much as the rain, and an early snow may fall while they are atill on the wing. Fog does not choke them either. They appear to like it. They float in it as in ambush, and take the unwary prospector by sur-

at a compliment, be pleased and forget

AN AVERAGE BOY.

He was about seven years old, and his bedtime had come. His mother ook him on her lap and began to un

day he said.
"Why, Johnie," his mother suddenly asked. "what made that cut over you

"Jimmy Higgins frowed a tomater can and hitted me." "What did you do to Jimmy?" "I frowed the can back."

"But what did you do before Jimmy threw the can?"

"Oh, I just said, 'Jimmy's mad, and I'm glad and I know what'll pleaseim. A bottle of ink to' "—

"You ought not to have teased Jimmy by saying that. How did you get that black and blue place on your brew the can?"

"Oh, Joey Smif and me was seeing which could pinch ach uver the longest and hardest wivout holerin' nough!

Joey hollered first."
"Oh, Johnie Johnie! mamma don't like to have her little boy do such things. Has your nose been bleeding?" "Yeth, ma'am. I fell off the fenth, and it bleeded a lot."

"What was you doing on the fence?"
"Oh, I was 'just daring the boy that ives in the new house across the street come halfway over here. "And did he come?"

"Yeth, ma'am. That's how I got them squatches on my face.
"Why, I thought I saw you and the little boy playing together this after-

"Yeth, ma'am, but we fighted first. He's a real nice boy, and I gueth his tather is awful wich, cause they had urkey for dinner to-day, and it ain't Christmas nor Thanksgiving.

"How did you get this great hole i

our jacket? "Climbin' up a tree, and I tored the ole in the other sleeve climbin' down t's fun to climb."

"It isn't any fun for me to me orn clothes. "I'll take off my jacket next time, amma.'

"Then you'll tear your waist.
What's all this in your pockets?" "Oh, just some stones, and spools, and string, and keel and a buckle and nail, and a key and my real agate marble, and a shooter, and, oh, mamma! I've got the cunniest dead nousie in one of my pockets."

"You most not carry such things in your pockets. Now say your prayers, John. You must be a better boy to of glad recognition he prayer which his lattier says in beard through the narrow opening:

"O Lord, you know that women morrow."

"O Lord, you know that women morrow."

"Yeth, ma'am, I will." But his to-

larger growth, the to-morrow that ends in failure and forgetfulness of the promises of yesterday, and leave us to confess the defeat and failure of the day to father of us all -Household. BORN IN A SNUFF-MILL.

Gilbert Stuart, the artist, who made o familiar to Americans the features f Washington and his wife was once visited by two Philadelphia artists. The visit was notable from the fact that Stuart imitated the inebriate who

against drinking spirits with, "Do as I tell you, not as I do." One of the artists asked Stuart for a pinch of snuff from the box in which ie was inserting a thumb and finger

always concluded his exhortation

every few minutes, and then applying them to his own nostrils.

"I will give it to you," said Stuart, proffering the box, "but I advise you not to take it. Snuff-taking is a vile habit, and should be avoided."

"Your practice contradicts your precept, Mr. Stuart," answered the gentle

"Sir, I can't help it," replied Stuart. "Let me tell you a story. Once I was traveling during a very dark night, and a coachee dumped us in a ditch. We scrambled up, and on finding by examination that our legs and arms were unbroken, thought of the poor fellow shut up in the basket with the baggage. He was found senseless with his neck twisted awry.

"A passenger began to untwist the man's neck that he might set his head straight on his shoulders. The senseless man, recovered by the wrench,

"'Let me alone! Let me alone! I'm not hurt! I was born so' Gentlemen, added Stuart, "I was born so. I was born in a snuff-mill," and he emphasized the remark by taking an enormous pinch of snuff.

"This," says the author of 'Heirlooms in Miniature, "was literally true, as Gilbert Stuart's father, a Scotchman, built the first snuff-mill ever erected in New England."-Youth's Companion.

HINTS FOR THE FEET.

Never wear a shoe that will not llow the great toe to lie in a straight

he outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge. Never wear a shoe that pinches the

Never wear a shee or a boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in

has depression in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the

ug up very much at the toes, as this

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Both ends meat-A string of sau-'Tis the frog's tongue that betrays

Mortal beauty is but mud in blos

No expert can pick the locks of

Dutch omnibuses are fitted with let-

A fir coat should not be worn he tongue Keep one eye open to the sunn

Thoughts are your own; your words Young onions may have just as good

Better to take pains to learn a little han to guess at much

How much ground does a hen occupy at night ?-A perch. simplicity is one of the great promi-

Many things grow in the garden hat were not sowed there. If they measured by corns some feet would cover several achers. Men change and die, principles are

Discretion is not cowardice, neither blatant volubility courage.

The bravest are those who fear not o do battle with themselves. If you would teach your children natience, show them what it is.

The devil is most like a roaring lion when he looks most like a sheep. Some people are better when they are sick than at any other time.

Exuberant patriotism is often used as a cloak by knavish politicians. He who shoots in the right direction

will sooner or later hit something. All the water in the ocean can never urn the swan's black legs to white Close observation is formed by the united actions of the brain and eve.

The fellow that knows all about A prayer for guidance on election day is quite as appropriate as on Sun-

well, will not have to learn how to die

No one knows like a woman how to say things which are at once gentle Don't think because time and tide wait for no man that no woman will

wait for him A crank is somebody who insists on trying to convince me instead letting

ne convince him It seems too bad that so many men who are in love are out of almost everything else.

This applies to churches as well as to fields and gardens. "The only trouble with my profession," said an ex-convict, "is that it is

Weeds thrive best in richest soil

apt to be rather confiding.' What makes a beap of trouble in the world is that so many people spend

their income before they get it.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor. Lot only "pitched his tent toward Sodom," but he was found living right

down town when destruction came. "Oh that I might die kissing you," he exclaimed. "Well, I expect papa home any moment now," she replied. Some people make the mistake of de

pending too much on their friends, and not depending enough on themselves. If we would be happy, we should open our ears when among the good and shut them when among the bad.

Why is the sound of the sea like the grumbling of a married couple ?—Be-cause 'tis the mosning of the tide(tied.) Through the cloud of imminent war, "a prudent man foreeth the evil," but that does not hinder him from doing

his duty. The average duration of human life in European countries is greatest in Sweden and Norway, and lowest in

Italy and Austria. It is said there are more natives of Ireland residing in Boston, Mass., than there are of Irish nativity in the city of Dublin, Ireland.

The constant duty of every man to his fellow is to ascertain his own powers and special gifts; and to strenghen them for the help of others.

Temperance and labor are the two est physicians of men; labor sharpens the appetite, and temperance prevents him from indulging in excess.

Learning is either good or bad according to him that has it-an excelcauses the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.—New York Led-like a sharp razor in the hands of a

I WONDER IF SHE'D CARE.

"Indeed I do? Do you suppose I would wed any woman and run the hance of the world's verdict that I

"But you love Heleu Struthers?" How could man help it and be mortal? It is a big wrench, Will, to feel I can-not make her my wife. When my fortune equaled her own, it was a diff erent matter, and had it not been for today have won, or at least tried to

"One moment longer, Dick; have you thought of the injustice you are doing Miss Struthers? What will she when all is past, she will recall with keen pain and regret? I have known her too long not to know that never for one moment will she suspect the true state of the case. If you choose to inflict self torture, old fellow, that is your own affair. Have you the right to make another share your suffering? whose glance of glad recognition he whose glance of glad recognition he had so often pictured—she met him had so often pictured—she met him could, but I am not such an egotist as with a few mes to presume the suffering is shared. At, icy could be suffering in the suffering is shared. she, when others surround her, will

oom that night, long after his friend had left him, or sat gazing in the fire and looking the barren future in the face, there would come, between him and the dancing light, the vision of a radiant smile; eyes meeting the love glance in his own with a deepening occents had ever given him sweet welcome; a face, a form, for which he would have counted the world well lost could he have seen it by his own rom his sight-tears which his mangood forbade to fall, but which sent back to the big heart, aching, throbbing with its misery, seemed like mol-ten lead, searing the quivering nerves. relentless present. With the light his-dreams had faded. With the dawn he came forth, stern and hardened, but

resolute for the "must be," let the fight

up. "What do you mean? I thought you had come laden with apologies for your long absence."
"I had hardly dared hope it would

permanently. I am no longer my own

He and Helen Struthers rarely mee now. When he sees her face to face, the cold, courteous words, the quiet calmness of manner, the indifference every action betrays madden him, even

nterlocked. Great sobs shake he

Dick Wetherell had prophesie

They missed his merry laugh, his genial words, his courteous thoughtful

urned away, chilled and embittered.

he sunshine of her life.

while his soher reason tells him it is hest so; that he would not have it otherwise. Already another has taken he place he once thought he held, who Dame Rumor says has gained the ong coveted prize, and it is at this litter knowledge that his heart cri s out in rebellion. If she had waited a little longer, given him a few more weeks or months in which to recall her as free, that he might at least hold her in his heart, though his lips were forever sealed. But there is another who has watched this girl with eyes unblinded by a great honest love in his soul, which he knows to be hopeless, but which will go untold with him to the grave. He has watched the fitful luster come and go on Helen Struther's cheek has seen the sparkle fade from her smile, and knows that she has given her love to a man who throws away

the gift, because the jewel comes set in gold. So Will Raymond girds up his loins to do battle for her sake. "Sad failure that of Behring Brothers," he says, entering Dick Wetherell's office a few days later. "Not heard of it? I am surprised at that. It has been

very disastrous."
"Was not Miss Struther's fortune i their hands?" Dick s face paled as he asked the question. "I believe it was. Poor girl! I an sorry for her, though I hardly think she is one to idly mourn the inevit-

have rejoiced rather than regretted such a statement. Have not my words proved true, Will? Have I not already been forgotten? Yet I ought not to envy the man who has won her. God grant he may guard her as I would "You not envy a myth, Dick. Take care, old fellow, that your prophecies have proved true. I am inclined to

he was gone.
With head bowed in his hands an which until solitude became unbearable, and

for richer or poorer?"
"Till death do us part," was the sol-

love she gives him and the worship he yields her are far beyond worldly wealth or any golden glitter.—*New* York Ledger.

LITTLE PATRIOT'S PRAYER.

im against showing a cruel spirit, but him against showing a cruel spirit, but his father, who is something of a bellig erent himself, says nothing. The other day—it was Sunday—the youngster was extremely warlike, boasting what he would do to the Spaniards, and lopping off the heads of imaginary dons at a great rate. His mother overheard some of his talk, and at

and hastily shut the door behind him. It didn't latch, however, and this is the prayer which his father says he

coal-wagon man swore at mamn once, and papa hauled off and knocked the stuffin out of him. I want to be Another month rolled by, and the gulf grew and widened. Dick again like that when I get big. And, O Lord, you know that those starvers was climbing up the road to fortune Out of seeming ruin had been saved are a-starvin' and murderin' poor litsome little, untouched, and from tha le babies and women and men little he hoped to realize, not wealth, You've seen the pictures, and you out competence. But today his faires now what they look like. You know opes seemed to have turned into ashes that those starvers have got to get a larn good lickin' for all that, and for gray and lifeless. It is not loss of fortune that he mourns, but with it he has lost all which made life worth livinkin the Maine, too. Papa says you

best, for ever and ever, amen."-Cleve

THE YUKON MOSQUITO.

ness and the miner has a harder time

WHEN TO SMILE.

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

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Health and good humor are to the human body like sunshine to vegeta tion.- Massillon.

The sinking of the collier Merrimac was the deliberate act of nervy patriotic Americans. No Spanish bomb or torpedo blew up the Merrimac. She went to her doom under the guidance of eight volunteers, who had prepared to destroy her and by her destruction blockade the entrance to the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. The plan was well thought out. The idea was to prevent the Spanish fleet from slipping out of the harbor in the event that the American squadron should be scattered by a tropical storm.

The bicycle dog is everywhere upon the roads, and his attack upon wheelmen and wheelwomen are too frequent to be passed over as matters of no moment. It is no joke to be attacked by a vicious dog when riding a bicycle, and he must be a veterable athlete indeed, who can cope with a dog and at the same time maintain his equilibrium with a bicycle; some there are who can do this; but the majority of people, especially women and children, cannot. It is bad enough to have a dog running at and annoying a horse, but this is nothing compared with the dangers urer, Mrs. William P. Ellison. which beset a bicycle rider when attacked by a dog. People who keep dogs should be taught to understand that the animals have no right to trespass upon the Lighways and attack persons who ride by. Bicyclers should add to their outfit an "ammonia spread er." This is a large syringe filled with ammonia, a well directed shot of which effectually squelches the dog, and be soon learns to let bicycles alone. The ammonia is diluted to such an extent that it does not harm the dog.

There are many things worth knowing taught by war, especially to a nation like ours, whose wars are fortunately few, and whose army and navy have been commonly maintained on a Everett Lake, of Hartford, Conn., peace footing. War being always a Harry Young, of Boston, Mass likely possibility in Europe, they manage it better there than here. They are always prepared for it. They have built great and powerful navies; they have organized formidable armies The military system of the continental countries is so comprehensive as to make nearly every able bodied man a trained soldier or sailor. He is educated The Mayor being absent, General in the most practical manner, by actual James, President of Council, occupied trained soldier or sailor. He is educated service, for a longer or shorter period, in the art of war. Europe is not only an armed camp; it is a great military school, in which men are rigorously compelled in time of peace to learn all the actualities of war, except that of facing shot and ball, or of rushing upon the sword and havenet. There are no boliday soldiers in Europe; they are real soldiers, able to take the field right from the plough, 'oom or anvil, and to pitch tents, handle a gun, march and fight.

RIVERTON

Joseph Denner's house on 7th street is being plastered this week.

And still no work on the road at the rear of the railroad station.

Edward Thompson, of Burlington, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Joseph

The Lawn house is having a very successful season, guests having been Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Gregory

are occupying the Webster cottage on East Main street. W. M. Thomas has raised to grade

the sidewalk on Fourth street, between

E. H. Fitlers' new launch, Sylph, arrived last Saturday. It is very Miss Neeman, of Philadelphia, spent

Thursday alternoon and evening with friends in the Borough.

Corner's men have been making improvemen's to the Houghtaling house, at Fourth and Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Cowperthwait have

gone to Ocean City where they have taken charge of the Stroud hotel.

Dr. Alex Marcy left last Saturday for Omaha, Neb., to attend the Doctors' Convention. He will be gone

The "Rural Mail Delivery" is of interest to our residents. An article

with the above caption appears in Mr. Hemphill's house on Thomas avenue has three signs on it of our

local real estate plungers, Messrs. Troth, Coddington and Wright. J. D. Eisele had a tramp arrested last Saturday for lounging around his residence and Justice Coddington gave him 20 days to think the matter over in Mount Holly jail.

Miss Rebecca Thomas came home from George school at Newtown, Pa., on last Friday and spent part of the day with her parents.

Another gentleman was here looking for a house on Wednesday afternoon a friend of Loyd Fradenburgh who is occupying the Flanery residence. Quite a number of friends attended

he Commencement of St. Mary's Hall, on Tuesday, to witness the graduation of Miss Elsie Edwards, who was Salutatorian. The property owners of Thomas

avenue are chagrined over the dilatory manner in which the Highway Comnittee are attending to the paying of that thoroughafare.

Mrs. Mary Coggins was fined \$3.50 and also held under \$200 bail for Court by Justice Maires, on Tuesday, on a charge of drunkenness and assaul brought by John B. Aydelette. Mrs. Lydia Stewart, of New Albany,

died at a hospital in Philadelphia on Tuesday, of cancer. Her daughter, Mrs. Ellis Wood was also brought home from the same hospital the same day, having been pronounced incur-able. An afflicted family! The-Beautiful-Town-of Riverton-onhe-Delaware is an oft quoted phrase

used when speaking of the Borough and a stroll down Lippincott avenue and along the River Bank either morning, noon or evening will convince most snyone that it is not mis-The lawn party given by Miss Lulu Cunningham, the proceeds of which are to benefit the Cnildren's Home at

is a laudable charity and the young

promoter of such a benefit cannot rereive too much credit. J. S. Bioren is making an active and successful effort to secure pledges to have Mr. Hudson Shaw the most famous of present English lecturers give a course of six here next Fall. The success of the project is already most assured and will be a great step forward in the progress of educational

vork here. ormed last Friday at the parish house. They will meet every Friday morning there to sew for the soldiers. The officers are: President, Mrs. E. H Og den; vice presidents, Mrs. W. G. Wil son and Mrs, Ella Spackman; secre-tary, Miss Mamie Frishmuth; treas

Mr. and Mrs. John C. S. Davis have ent out cards for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lydia Atherton Wright to Mr. William Eston, of the Herald. Boston, Mass. The ceremony will ke place in Christ church on Saturday, June 18th, at half past twelve o'clock and will be followed by a reception at Banksmere, the beautiful ome of the family already famous for its extended hospitalities. Miss Wright through her mother's family is a descendant of General Philip Lee Schuyler, who was one of the most famous Generals of the Revolution, and though her father's family she is descended from some of the first colonial settlers of New Jersey. Miss Elizabeth Marter Davis, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, the ushers will be David phia. Eaton Levin, of New York, a

best man. BOROUGH BUSINESS.

consin of the groom will officiate as

The regular monthly meeting of the Riverton Borough Council was held in the fire-house on Thursday evening

The treasurer reported a balance of \$448.01 in the treasury.

The Finance Committee reported

the delinquent tax against C T. Atkin son as having been paid.

The Highway Committee made the

following recommendation: "That a stone gutter be constructed at the foot of Penn street; that Lippincott avenue be graded from Fourth to Bank; that Thomas avenue be graded from Fouth to Second, in connection with the other work on Thomas avenue." The recommendations were adopted. At ention was called that two properties at Eighth and Main as being out of grade and a menace to pedestrians.

The special committee on the revision of the By-Laws asked permission to confer with the solicitor regarding certain changes, which was

granted. A communication was received from Jacob Schmidt asking that Penn street be graded and curbed, which was referred to the Highway Commit-

The Mayor's communication return ing the Lippincott avenue paving ordinance without his approval was read. He objected to the favoritsim on Main street could not be enforced. The veto was received and the matter will be considered at a special meeting to be held June 16th.

Mr. Brown called attention that the Highway Committee had not reported upon the ordinance for a pavement o Broad street. Mr. Rudderow said he had forgotten the matter. Gen'l James said he hoped the Highway Committee would be able to meet next

A communication was received from W. L. Bowen submitting several letters from newspaper publishers to substantiate his claim for printing the annual Borough statement. The claim was referred to a committee for investi gation. Bills were ordered paid as

George Faust, marshal salary, \$3333 George Faust, feeding prisoner, 3 30.00 Chas. Armstroug, lamplighter, 25.00 Jas. Cunningham, supt fire alarm salary, 55.00 E. H. Pancoast, fees, vital statistics, 2.30 Crew Levick & Co., oil, 14.10 C. F. Sleeper, printing ordinances

On motion of Mr. MacCarroll a emand note for \$500 was ordered drawn to meet a note in the Moorestown Bank, adopted.

The Highway Committee was, on motion of Mr. Brown, instructed to prepare an ordinance.

The Clerk was instructed to notify

the Superintendent of Highways to trim the trees that have low branches. Adjourned.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large Reluction in price to those desiring to mild in 1898, 1899, 1900. Will build houses on easy terms

it desired. J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

The rural mail delivery experiment now being tried in this county Three routes have been selected, covering a distance of 18 miles and centering in Moorestown. John Boland, Nathan R. Wright and Thomas B. Evans, all of Moorestown, were appointed letter carriers at a salary of \$400 per year, and they entered upon

their duties Monday morning.

The carriers leave the Moorestown postoffice in the morning with the mail for their router, and while delivering it also collect all mail which the farmers may have. One route goes to Fellowship, Lenola, Maple Shade and return; another to Mount Laurel and surrounding country, while the third goes to Cinnaminson, where the carrier will exchange mail with a carrier from Riverton and return by the way o No mail will be delivered in the towns as this is a strictly rural delivery, for the convenience of farmers. Unusual interest will attend the experiment which seems practicable only where there are improved roads. In such localities long distances can be covered by carriers on wheels, and the bigycle as a steed is especially feasible, because the mails in the rural districts, as a tule, are not heavy. Nearly all the Cionaminson, was a successful affair and a nice neat sum was realized. This roads leading into Moorestown are improved stone roads, and the experi ment should prove a success.

DELAIR.

Norris Hannum has been indisposed or the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yardley spent Sunday with triends in the city.

Harry Myers is an applicant for government position in Philadelphia. B. F. Wolf entertained a large circle of relatives on Sunday, it being hi

Miss Laura Starn entertained a large circle of friends with a graphophol Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmidt attend

ed a lawn party at Haddonfield or Monday evening. Mrs. L Bonsall, son and daughter.

of Colorado Springs, Col., are visiting relatives in town. The lawn party at Shinn's to-night

in aid of the Episcopal Church prom ises to be a sociable affair. A party of young folks of the town njoyed a moonlight bicycle ride to

The Brotherhood of the Union will neet as usual on Tuesday evening at he residence of E M. Pierson, during the Summer months.

Moorestown on Monday evening.

Children's Day will be celebrated in he diffe ent churches tomorrow Delair M. E. Church has arranged for upressive ceremonies in the evening.

The Delair Branch Needle Work Guild of America held a special meet ing at Mrs. Knight's on Wednesday be represented at the Riverton lawn fete in aid of the soldier fund.

for a Fourth of July celebration and the raising of a large flag at the hall.

There will also be base ball, lawn
tennis and fire works in the evening Don't forget to hand over your mite to K. E. Bennett, chairman.

How's This?

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarry 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 acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all

ruggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Do You Read Do You Read

What people are saying about Hood's
Sarsaparilla? It is curing the worst cases
of scrofula, dyspensia, rheumatism and
all forms of blood disease, eruptions, sores,
boils and pimples. It is giving strength
to weak and tired women. Why should
you hesitate to take it when it is doing so
much for others?

Hood's Pills are the best family cathar-tic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

No other preparation has ever done so many people so much good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine.

If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, we seldom fail to sell the same person more, when it is again needed. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and colds, and we recommend it because of its established merits — Jos. E. HARNED, Prop. Oakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. Sold by G. T. Creighton, Druggist.

BENNETT-MARGERUM.—May 24, at Del anco by Rev. G. W. Bidont, Henry J. Bennett, of Trenton, and Martha J. Margerum, of Del-

ELLIS-HANKINS.—June 1, at Barnegat, by Rev. Charles B. Ogden, Burtis H. Ellis, of Newark, and Miss Lizzie Hankins, of Barne-RASER-GOODENOUGH.—June 2, at Farmingdale, by Rev. C. B. Lippincott, Br., A. P. Raser, of Bordentown, and Miss Lina Goodenough, of Farmingdale.

ALLEN.-June 3, near Tabernacle, Danie Allen, aged 50 years. GIBERSON.—June 3, at Burlington, Joh Giberson, in the 79th year of his age.

HANDY.-June 2, at Hainesport, LeRoy KERLER.—June 4, at Pemberton, Franklia Keeler, in his 76th year.

WILLIAMS.—May 31, at Burlington, Ben-jamin J., son of James W., and Rojania Wil-liams, aged 23 years.

WANAMAKERS.

WANAMAKER

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 6, 1898. HALF YEAR SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

The twenty-second half-year sale of Women's Undergarments and Children's Wear is in progress. FRESH AND NEWLY-DAINTY GAR-MENTS made to our exacting requirements from good new cottons just

The markets never held so much of unworthiness-skimped sizes, old and yellow muslins, poor embroideries. Disgusted with such trash, our chief and his corps of helpers started on a new campaign. The result is for your approval. The most inexpensive pieces here are perfectly fashioned, well made and daintily trimmed.



There is the carefulness and liberality of home produced garments, with an added plentitude of work that the most patient home sewer would not have time for.

The chief went to Paris for ideas and makers went to Switzerland to get daintiest edgings and insertions at first hands. So closely has the making pre-

ceded the sale that only 600,000 Garments Are Ready

But the work goes on, and a town-ful of bright, intelligent, rosycheeked young women are making fine wages while you are choosing the truly economical needlework we have gathered-for this underwear IS MADE IN SEMI-RURAL WORKROOMS, with such sensible surroundings for the health and comfort of the workers that the

Product is to All Purposes Home-Made

Our contracts are supposed to yield us sufficient goods for the entire months selling, but prudent peo-ple know that delays are dangerous. Even this business organization cannot command such low prices continuously. We and you are fortunate in the supplies we gather for a month's selling twice a year.

Economy for you—liberality for them. Sounds inconsistent, but it is not. Let us see how easily it is done. Even such staple goods as muslins are a mite cheaper in carload lots. That is how they are

bought. The trimmings come straight from St. Gall. All in all, it is fair to suppose that materials cost twenty per cent. under retail prices. The manufacturer is satisfied with five per cent. profit, and even liberal wages don't add much to the cost when, with labor-saving machinery, a young woman can produce a fairly elaborate petticoat in an hour. THE SIMPLER GARMENTS SELL AT ABOUT WHAT EQUAL MATERIALS WOULD COST YOU, and the very finest undergarments are not extrav-

There is a winsome collection of Lingèrie from Paris-exquisite pieces that will charm any lover of daintiness—these fine things in the ittle French Store.

Little French Store.

Night Gowns—
At 280—Of muslin; square yoke with four clusters of five plaits each and two rows of insertion; turnover collar, collar and sleeves trimmed with embroidery. Only three to a buyer.

At 380—Of muslin; Empire style with shield of embroidery; collar and sleeves are finished with cambric ruffle. Only three to a buyer.

At 500—Of cambric; collar and sleeves finished with ruffle of lawn; yoke composed of clusters of plaits and insertion.

At 500—Of cambric; V neck; yoke of hemstitching and fine plaits; neck and sleeves embroidery trimmed.

At 500—Of cambric; high neck; trimmed with ribbon-run embroidery; sleeves finished with embroidery.

At 750—Of muslin; high neck; front has four rows of insertion and six clusters of fine plaits; neck and sleeves trimmed. ery. At 35c-Of cambric; V front and back; At 35c—Of cambric; V front and back; trimmed with embroidery.

At 40c—Of cambric; square neck; trimmed with embroidery, and insertion.

At 50c—Of cambric; V neck; trimmed with embroidery and insertion.

At 50c—Of cambric; square neck; front of lace insertion and plaits.

At 50c—Of cambric; V neck; trimmed with embroidery. with embroidery.

trimmed.

At \$50-Of cambric; yoke composed of six clusters of fine plaits and four lace insertions; collar and sleeves

At 85c-Of cambric; V neck; with em-At 85c—Of cambric; V neck; with embroidery and insertions and clusters of fine plaits.

At 81—Of nainsook; high neck; yoke has six clusters of fine plaits and four rows of Valenciennes lace; collar and sleeves trimmed with lace. At 81—Of muslin; V neck; yoke has four clusters of fine plaits and four insertions of embroidery; neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery.

At 81.25—Of nainsook; high neck; yoke of fine plaits; neck and sleeves finished with embroidery.

ed with embroidery.

At \$1.50-Of cambrie; high neck; large collar; collar, sleeves and front trimmed with deep ruffle of embroidery; bow of ribbon at neck.

At 250-Of muslin; cambric ruffle; three plaits in ruffle and four above. At 500-Of muslin; umbrella shape; ruffle of embroidery. At 550-Of cambric; umbrella shape; trimmed with embroidery. At 750-Of cambric; umbrella shape; lace trimmed. At 550-Of cambric; umbrella shape; lawn ruffle with an insertion of em-broidery.

broidery.

At 31—Of cambric; umbrella shape;
with ruffle and insertion of lace.
At 31—Of muslin; umbrella shape;
plaits and ruffle of embroidery.

plaits and ruffle of embroidery.

Themises—

At 18c—Of muslin; finished with cambric ruffle. Only three to a buyer.

At 25c—Of muslin; finished with corded bands.

At 35c—Of muslin; trimmed with embroidery, beading and lace.

At 50c—Of cambric; round neck; trimmed with embroidery and lace.

At 50c—Of muslin; square neck; front of fine plaits and insertion; neck and armholes finished with embroidery.

At 75c—Of cambric; square neck; front of cluster of plaits and lace insertions.

tions.
At 31—Of lawn; trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertions of embroidery.

Corset Covers—
At 8c-Of cambric; high neek; embroidery trimmed; felled seams; pearl buttons. Only three to a buyer.
At 8c-Of cambric; V front, high back; trimmed with embroidery; felled seams; pearl buttons. Only three to a buyer.

a buyer. 10c—Of cambric; lew neck; felled seams; pearl buttons. Only three to high back; trimmed with embroider; and lace. At 250-Of cambric; V neck; embroid

At 50c—Estelle Corsets; strong jean; stripped with sateen; two side steels; long waisted; white and drab. At 31.25—L. R. Corsets, abdominal length; spoon clasps; two side steels; boned bust. White and drab.

Drawers—
At 15c-Of muslin or cambric; yoke band; hem and six plaits. Only three to a buyer.
At 20c-Of muslin; yoke band; hem and three plaits.
At 25c-Of muslin; with deep cambric ruffle and plaits.
At 45c-Of muslin; deep cambric ruffle. At 40c-Of muslin; deep cambric ruffle edged with embroidery; plaits above

At 50c-Of muslin and cambric; wide ruffle of embroidery; eight plaits 228 Market St., PHILADELPHIA Above. At 75c-Of cambric; finished with neat embroidery and clusters of plaits.

At 75c-Of cambric; finished with embroidery, cluster of plaits and insertion. At \$1—Of cambric; ruffle of fine em-

broidery and twelve plaits. Women's Shirtwaists tachable.
At 75c—Shirtwaists of pretty stripes;
yoke back; loose front; bias effect;
laundered collars and cuffs; detachable collar.
At 11—Chambray Shirtwaists in pink
and blue; collars and cuffs are added

and blue; collar and cuffs are edged with white; yoke back and loose front.
At \$1.—Shirtwaists of cheviot in pretty colorings; bias effect; yoke back, loose front; laundered collar and cuffs, the collar detachable.
At \$1.25.—Shirtwaists of fancy striped madras; pointed yoke back, loose front; bias effect; laundered collar and cuffs, the collar detachable.

Children's Wear On Second Floor-At 25c-INFANTS' LONG DRESSES of cambric; ruffle of Swiss embroid-ery on neck and sleeves.

At 50c—INFANTS LONG DRESSES of nainsook; yoke of plaits and in-sertions; ruffle on yoke, neck and sleeves; trimmed with Valenciennes

At 85c-INFANTS' LONG DRESSES of nainsook; yoke shirred and trim-med with Swiss insertions; ruffle of embroidery on neck and sleeves. At \$1.50-INFANTS' LONG DRESSES of nainsook; plaited yoke back and front; Swiss insertion and ruffle of embroidery over shoulders; ruffle of embroidery on neck and sleeves and ribbon run beading at neck. At 3c-INFANTS LONG SKIRTS of campric; insertion of less and deep

hem.
At 50c-INFANTS' LONG SKIRTS of cambric; cluster of plaits and ruffle edged with Valenciennes lace. At50c—CHILDREN'S SHORTSKIRTS

of cambric; umbrella shape; lace trimmed ruffle. For ages 1, 2 and 3 years.
At 50c-CHILDREN'S SHORT DRESS-ES of lawn; revers and rumes edg-ed with Valenciennes lace. Pink and blue. For ages 2 and 3 years. Attoc-CHILDREN'S SHORT DRESS-ES of cambric; jacket effect of em-broidery; Valenciennes lace on neck and sleeves. For ages 1 and 2 years. At Sc-CHILDREN'S SHORT DRENS. ES of nainsook; yoke of embroidery and ruffle of embroidery on neck and sleeves. For ages 1 and 2 years.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Of the famous collections of antiers ormed in the seventeenth century only wo or three have escaped the ger two or three nave escaped the general fate of conflagrations, sieges and pil-lage. One of these is in Moritaburg, the king of Saxony's historical hunting castle, near Dresdan, while in the cele-brated gun gallery in Dresden itself are to be seen, in an unrivaled show, the wonderfully inlaid arms used by the

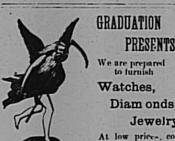
Our geologists rarely use the term ''quaternary.'' By European writers it followed the tertiary and includes the present time. Archæologically it is di-rided into two epochs, the older includyided into two epochs, the older includ-ing the preglacial, the glacial and the postglacial ages, all characterized by a shipped stone industry, the latter be-ginning with the neolithic culture and continuing till now.

Professor Gabriel de Mortillet, in Le

The great banqueting hall of the castle of Moritzburg is one of the sights with which no doubt many a traveled reader has been charmed. It is a chamber of noble proportions—86 feet long by 84 feet wide and 88 feet high. On its otherwise unadorned white walls hang 71 pairs of magnificent antiers, which one may describe as the most famous of their kind in the world. Not a single one carries less than 24 tines or is less than 300 years old, while some are probably double that aga.—W. A. Baillie-Grahman in Century.

THE OUTLOOK.

All who feel an interest in amateur photography—and in these days this means a very large proportion of the community—will look with appreciation at the many beautiful half-tone pictures from photographs illustrating the three articles which gained the prizes offered last year by The Outlook for the best accounts of vacation experiences to be illustrated with photographs taken by the authors. These three articles form a very prominent feature in the ninth annual Recreation Number of The Outlook, which is its Magazine Number for June. (\$3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.)



At low prices, con sistent with good RIGGS & BROTHER, 310 MARKET STREET, PHILADELHIA

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Jewelry,

\$125 A HIGH GRADE PIANO DIRECT FROM THE PACTORY 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. Do not pay fancy prices for your pianos. Write us. Send tor catalogue. KENT & SON, 40 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, Y.

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Annals 1606—November 1897.
Your home library needs this evclopedia, 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
11 cents for each one you sell. Good
book to give employees, teachers,
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REE TO CONSUMPTIVES. Address DR. N. B. BARTZ, A, Inter-Grean Bldg., Chicago

DON'T ABUSE YOUR EYES If you go on allowing your eyes to smart and ache and trouble you, you may never be able to get them strong again. Any irritation about the eyes means something. Let us examine and find out what. No charge for this.



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 JOHN D. STELLMANN.

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

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

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

nder the control of the State Board of Educati

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARGE Pupils intending to teach are admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges.

ADVANCE.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Tuesday Evening, June 14,. 1898

Plant Keiffer Pears.

For further information apply to

James B. Dilks, A. M.

Write for special prices. Free from scale. WANTED-Local representative for surlington county. Must be reliable with ride acquaintance. Write BROWN BROS., O., Rochester, N. Y.

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FLOUR IS LOWER.

A. Waliace's Extra. Quality Strawberries, Fresh Each Day. The finest comes to market, Price now 9 cents 3 boxes 25 cents.

Morgan's Asparagus 10 cents a bunch. New Potatoes 60 and 75 cents a basket.

" Screens 121, 20, 25 and 30 cents.

Crockeryware and Woodenware. Variety. Low Prices.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

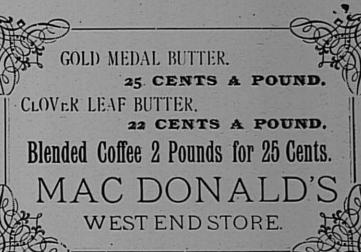
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DLANS, specifications and estimates furnished. All work strictly first-class in every particular. Jobbing promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Best of reference furnished.

A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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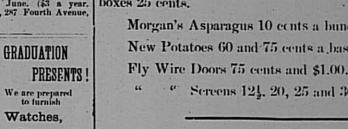
Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio. PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

COR, FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS,

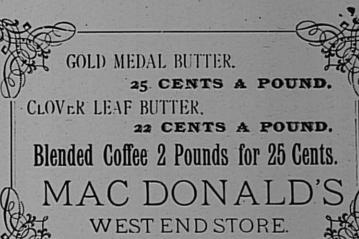
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For all kinds of Job Printing. Newspaper work a specialty. Book work at low rates.



That our customers may have the benefit of same.



Repairing a Specialty.

your patronage is respectfully solicited.

Contractor Builder.

Vervous

ple often wonder why their nerves ar why they start at every slight but den sound; why they do not sleep

Dyspensia

The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continling the nerves upon refuse

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 250

FRAZER AXLE

BEST IN THE WORLD, sting two boxes of any other brand. Not ted by heat. IF GET THE GENUINE

IRUSAES, ELANTIC STOCKINGS, BANDAGES, 21

• 859-1. B. SEELEY-1894.
The only "SEELEY" ever known in the trade.
Original Promoter, Manufacturer and Introducer
Hard insider Transc. Correct Adaptation-Skilli
Adjustment - Beliable Dealings - Favorable Iric
Authentic Methods for the Secretial Treatment
Hernic or Explore. See Gross and Agnew's Singet
Unite seen only at his New Edulishment, 10-71 limit
Bret, Palandelphia. Private Apartments for Ladie

CAUTION.- tood "Seeleg" intersonators.

PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS CURED BY PAINLESS METHODS

Responsible persons need not pay inti-tiney are well.

Se d for pamphlet contain: testimonials and references of people you are acquainted

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ness School for both sexes, founded by THOMAS MAY PERCE, A. M., Ph. D. Couples systematic busi-ness training with a practical, ion. It offers three full courses; Business, Shorthand and Type-writing, English; the whole con-

Both Day and Night S



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Write for our interesting booms or's Help" and "How you are swindled." Send us a rough sketch or model of your improvement and we will tell bother it i. MARION & MARION



FAT FOLKS HPOOPE & SERVICE AND SERVICE AND

A GREAT PROBLEM.

Missing Link Between Inorganic an

One great life problem remains which the doctrine of evolution does not touch. The origin of species, genera, orders transmutations is in a sense explained, but what of the first term of this long series? Whence came that primordial series? Whence came that primordial organism whose transmuted descendants make up the existing faunas and floras of the globe?

There was a time, soon after the doctrine of evolution gained a hearing. The world will know me—that's what I said—For I've a thinker in my head.

—Sarah E. Winslow in St. Nicholas.

vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeda the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles. Hoods

of the museum
Rouen, M. F. A. Pouchet, reached the
conclusion that organic beings are spontaneously generated about us constantly
in the familiar processes of putrefaction, which were known to be due to
the agency of microscopic bacteria But
the agency of microscopic bacteria But the agency of microscopic bacteria But ably the true answer is more complex in 1862 Louis Pasteur proved that this than some would think. Many good

seeming spontaneous generation is in mothers are content to put all toothsche reality due to the existence of germs in the air. Notwithstanding the conclusion self is not responsible for bad teeth is iveness of these experiments, the claims of Pouchet were revived in England ten years later by Professor Bastian, but then the experiments of John Tyn-dall, fully corroborating the results of our, gave a final quietus to the claim

rests. But the end is not yet. Fauna and flora are here, and, thanks to La-marck and Wallace and Darwin, their development, through the operation of those "secondary causes" which we call laws of nature, has been proximalave been linked with the highest in unbroken chains of descent. Meantime, niologists, the gap between the inorganic and the organic worlds, which once seemed almost infinite, has been constantly narrowed. Already philosophy can throw a bridge across that gap. But inductive science, which builds its own bridges, has not yet spanned the chasm, small though it appear. Until it shall have done so the bridge of organic evolution is not quite complete, yet ever as it stands today it is the most stupendons scientific structure of our century

cessity if the health is to be mainnecessity in the health is to be main-tained. It is only by the frequent use of this little instrument that those minute accumulations can be removed which are at the root of so much mischief. A -Henry Smith Williams, M D., in Harper's Magazine. few elementary lessons in bacteriology would, we fancy, greatly startle many people and certainly would show them the futility of trusting to one scrub a day. The fact is that if people, instead of looking at the toothbrush from an Care of the Mouth When Ill. When one is in good health, the mouth needs no special care beyond that of ordinary cleanliness. Indeed, esthetic point of view and scrubbin away with tooth powders (!) to mal the secretions of the various glands located in it act as disinfectants and keep it merely as an aid to cleanliness, they bealthy but they need to pay some at-tention to this organ, and when one is ill with any serious disease this beer meals and at night, not just in the morning only, when the debris is left from the day before has been fermentcomes more and more necessary. One physician has found it advantageous to have patients suffering with fever chew ing and brewing acid all night through They would also see how inefficient an occasionally some aromatic gum to stimulate the secretions of the mouth and wash out, or destroy micro organment. One of the secondary advantage of spending a good deal of money of Another has accomplished the same end by having the patient chew some splinvalue of one's teeth. By the time we ters of fresh pine wood. Dr. Rosenfield have got them dotted over with gold gives quite full directions for cleansing stoppings and gold crowns we learn to take care of them, even although that may involve the trouble of cleaning month under such circumstances the less solid food taken them more than once a day and using reater should be the care with the nouth. They should ringe it out several purpose.—Hospital. times a day with lukewarm water con taining a little common salt, tineture of myrrh or can de cologne added to

She was a young mother, and it was tendency-to bleeding of the guass or when the teeth are bad, a pinch of powintelligent—in fact, there never was such an infant. So he thought it should ared oric acid may be twice daily rub have a name which would dist bed in between the lips and gums. Pait from all others. After a great deal of tients with false teeth should remove thinking she announced her decision.
"Papa," she said to the happy father, them when they cannot take solid feed "Patients with fever should have something to drink-cold water or 'I have thought of a name for the baby. We will call her Imogen." weak lemonade-at least every hour. One must not wait till the patient asks for a drink. Besides preventing dryness, the fluid maintains the activity of the

their illness, have their lips rubbed sev-

diluted glycerin.-New York Ledger.

Captured by Schoolgiris.

At Columbus, O., on one occasion Grant, after shaking hands with the

crowd for three hours, was worn out, and the committee of arrangements re-

tired him to some steps above the throng, says an exchange, and stationed General Wilcox and other officers along

the line to say the general would not shake hands. They had just got to run-

ning on this programme when the girls of the high school came through, as

bright a cluster of pretty faces and fig-ures as any man ever looked on.

As they came within sight of the general a little miss in the lead began

to take off her gloves. General Wilcox,

with all the severity of military polite-ness, said, "No, you can't shake hands with the general," and so the word was

saying to the girl, "You can't shake hands with the general." But just as she came to where the steps that she

must take began to descend she held up

her hand with an appealing look to Grant. He looked down at her face, in-

to her eyes and said to the committee,

"I can't stand that, I can't stand that."

And he stepped down and shook hands with the girl, and in an instant was lit-

erally overwhelmed with a tornado of

girls. They not only shook his hands, but jumped up to kiss him, kissed his hands and foudled his hair, and for five

A robin's nest and a kingbird's nest

containing young birds. When the king-birds saw the robin bringing a worm to

feed its young, they would attack it and make it give up the food intended for the young robins. After being robbed a few times the robin appeared with a

worm, accompanied by two other robins, and when the kingbird made his ap-pearance the two extra robins pitched

n 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

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

tus-Not one of them.

"Then why are they running at it so

mutically?'

ninutes all discipline was gone.

Papa was a matter of fact man, who knew there was nothing in that baby different from most others, and he didn't wish to see his child saddled with a glands and the whole function of the name that wouldn't fit in with other

nucous membrane. Many patients are prevented from drinking by a painful, dry and cracked condition of the lips, and therefore all feverish patients "Fancy her marrying a man named Snooks," he thought. "Imogen Snooks will sound nice, won't it? But if I say should, from the commencement of so she'll begin to cry and will insist

upon it." eral times a day with vaseline. In pro-tracted cases of fever the mouth may also be swabbed out with oil or greatly After a little reflection be thought of

"I think that's a lovely name, my dear!" he cried. "It was my first sweetcart's. She will take it as a compliment, and it will always remind ma. Mary, are the best I know."

"I think, papa," she mid after a panse, "we had better call her Mary, after my mother."

wif. -Strand Magazine. Scott's Narrow Escape. When a tiny bake, he was left in charge Edit.burgh, whither she wanted to go to rejoin her lover. She was, however, compelled to stay and look after the infant at Sandy Knowe. The girl reparded her charge as an obstacle to be moved, and afterward confessed that he carried young Scott up to the Craigs (under a strong temptation of the devil, as she expressed it), fully intending to at his throat with her scienors and

erry him under the most. "What's the matter, old man? You look sad."
"I am. 1 just asked Farnsworth

"And I suppose he said he didn't have that much in the world."
"No. He had to get a \$10 bill chang ed in order to let me have what I had asked for."—Cleveland Leader.

"Sim Wilkison has two ntighty smirt boys," remarked Mrs. Corotosed, "One of 'em hez gone to town an learnt to paint They say he puts a lot of atmoshere in his work."
"Mandy, ain't you thinkin ab

other boy?"
"His brother?"
"Yes. The one that learnt to play the cornet."--Washington Star. All birds when perched on trees or bushes serve as weathercocks, as they invariably arrange themselves with

their heads to the wind asy to Take masy to Operate

DOCTOR WAS IN LUCK.

GROWTH.

Yes, build your dam as high as you can. You think I'm suril, but I'll tell you all

I'll get ever it -over just so-And make your wheel burn down below.

Eary me deeper 'neach leaves in drifts.

Forget I'm here, deep out of sight,
Where it is dark—as dark as night.
You can't hide me while acorns grow.
I'll be an oak tree the next you know.

TOOTHBRUSH AIDS HEALTH.

Sound Teeth and Body Only to Be Had

It is but a little thing, yet on its

proper use depends much of the happi-

teeth should be so rotten is a question

which has often been debated, and prob-

self is not responsible for bad teeth is proved by the splendid "ivories" often

is so common among most civilized

of diet so much as to digestive and nu

tritive changes imposed upon us by our mode of life and to some extent by the

fact that by hook or crook we do some

how manage to live, notwithstanding

ture the toothless man soon dies.

Recognizing, then, that until the time

arrives when some great social reformer

conditions our teeth will tend to rot,

and that, whatever the predisposing causes, the final act in the production of

caries is the lodgment of microbes on and around the teeth, we see that for

In Went Of.

A prosperous Pittsburg physician, wh resides in an aristocratic part of the city, related an experience he met with about a year after he had graduated from college. He was practicing in a small village in Indiana county about 18 miles from any railroad. He had en recently married, and in the struggle to make ends meet the prospect at times became very discouraging. It was during one of these depressing periods in the middle of the winter, with snow a foot and a half deep covering the ground, that he was called to attend a

farmer who lived some miles away. The stock of provisions in the house was ex-hausted, and it seemed certain that the resolution that had been made by the young couple not to ask any one for oredit must be broken. When the call arrived, the doctor was preparing to go to the nearest store to ask the proprie-tor to give him "tick" so that he could get something for breakfast. Instead of going to the store he mounted his faith-ful mare Molly and started off through the drifts to visit his patient. When the dc ctor rose to leave, after attending to the patient, the old farmer said:

possessed by negroes who practically live upon the sugar cane and thrive quarter of beef'll do you any good I'll send it in when the roads git broke." season when it is in maturity. Dental decay is common enough, however, among negroes in towns, and it seems best he could, he said: "What's the clear that the caries of the teeth which matter with me taking it right along? I

was thinking of buying some beef, and this will come in handy." The proposition was accepted, and the farmer's son helped put the quarter of beef across Molly's shoulders, and the homeward journey began. The mare was skittleh, and the doctor had difficulty in keeping the beef from falling. Finally the mare shied at something, and away went the beef into a big snow

The doctor was a member of the Methodist church, and, according to hi story, did not swear. He dis and endeavored to put the beef on the mare, but she wouldn't stand still, and after repeated attempts the task seemed a hopeless one. Thinking of the resolution, the young doctor set his teeth and tried again. This time he was successful. He felt like a conquering hero as he dumped the beef on the portico of his nodest bome about midnight. The dispensation of Providence, but the doctor, remembering his struggles at the mowdrift, reserved his opinion.—Pittsourg Dispatch.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY PUZZLE

hill married and went to bousekeeping in the most determined manner. She set to work to keep an exact account of her expenditures, balancing her books regularly once a month. One of her earliest purchases was an ice ticket for the season. It cost, I believe, \$10.

A month later, in making up her a

counts, it occurred to her that that \$10 should be divided proportionately among the several months mentioned on the the several months ticket in order to give to each day's ac count only the amount of money actually expended on that day. Also she wished to calculate and set down the number of pounds of ice used each day. ed and in a state of evident distress.

"What in the world is the matter? se asked. The wife explained. "Well, can't you get any answer without that figuring?" he asked. The

wife's eyes began to blink rapidly and she smiffed suspiciously. "Oh, I can get an answer," she said, swallowing hard-"I can get a lovely answer, but I can't put it in my book because I can't tell—I can't tell whether it's days or ice or money."-Wash-

The Pony In Frans-Josef Land.

At an early stage in our journey our difficulties began. The pony broke loose the second night out, and, unfortunate-ly, gorged herself with dried vegetables. These, together with dog biscuits and a few pounds of oats saved from the pre-vious sledging, were her usual fodder, owing to the lack of legitimate horse owing to the lack of legitimate horse food, which had quite run out more than 12 months before. As I expected, the surfeit of dried vegetables brought on a serious illness, to remedy which Armitage and I clubbed together the small supply of pills which we had with us. He produced, I think, two varieties of pills, and I had a number of polosbyllin; so we made up a does of polophyllin; so we made up a dose of 22 in all, which I administered to our The world had a narrow escape of invalid pony, mixed up in some frozen fat from our frying pan. This, I am glad to my, had the desired effect of at

Stamps were put on the market in August, 1847, but were so little used that the government had to pass a law enforcing prepayment of postage, which went into effect in 1855. Before this acwent into effect in 1855. Before this ac-tion was taken scarcely one letter in a dozen was found with a stamp affixed. Today the postoffices of the country sell 4,000,000,000 stamps (counting postal eards, stamped envelopes and stamps of all kinds), valued at \$75,000,000, during a single year.

Many English accident insuran companies charge an extra premin when their policy holders travel i Canada or the United States.

The diamond mining companies of South Africa estimate their losses by theft at £1,000,000 a year, of which they recover about one-half.

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

"I'm giad to know." semarked Miss Cayenne. "that Mr. and Mrs. Jinkles are living far more happily than they

MISER GENIUSES.

VIRTUES OF HOT WATER.

ent so quickly relieves nausea and

eating. The same practice tends to flesh production, and is one of the rules given sometime in prescriptions for the cure

quickly over the seat of pain is some

colic. In croup place about the neck a flannel wrung out of hot water. For

ed with soap and hot water, then rinsed

than he was thrown into an adjoining

"What on earth did such an old man

"I never does undertake to do nuthin

seein what he dan thank erbout hit. I

xed him ef I orter ride dat mule what

my triflin no ercount boys couldn't ride, an de Lawd he sed, 'Yessah,' jes' es

"Well, but he seems to have given

you bad advice."
"No, doctor, his judgment was all

right, fer de Lawd knows dis ole nigger never seed de day when he was afeered

Old Ab Drake was one of the "odd

sticks" that flourished in a Vermont rural neighborhood a good many years

ago. His wife was a meek, obedient

spiritless woman, over whom Ab tyran-nized for 50 years, when she quietly slipped out of this world. Old Ab's

panegyrics on his dead wife's virtues were loud and long. Before the funeral he said to one of his neighbors: "She

was the best woman on the top of this earth. I jess thought the world and all

ain't safe to praise anything that w'ars tetticoats. 'Ceptin for that, I would 'a' told 'Lizy Ellen what I thought of her many a time—yes, I would!''—Boston Journal.

Famous Three R's.

The originator of the famous three 'r' alliteration "reading, 'riting and

thmetic" was Sir William Curtis, a

lord mayor of London. In 1795 he pro-posed it as a toast before the board of

An officer of the English intellig

department reports that in spite of the fact, which is well known, that the sea

plain ez I am talkin to you."

mes a relief in neuralgia. The same

Men Who Have Reduced Money Saving The fascinating study of financial gain amounts almost to genius in some. Avarice was the inspiration of one of memory is debased by his reputation as "Poor Richard." The masterpiece of Balzac is his novel "Eugenie Grandet." financial genius amounts to the sublime and which Balzao contrives and succeeds in making almost picturesque.

Among the most distinguished misers

his father Dancer came into the estate, which yielded a good income. One of the miserly teachings. Dancer was re-markable for the style of his garments. streets and ash heaps. His garment He and his sister lived happily in a hovel, the paneless sashes of which were darkened with boards, rags and papers Soap and towels being expensive, Mr. Dancer occasionally washed in a pond an dried bimself with sand. Three pounds of coarse beef and 14 dumplings formed their menu for years, except

apon one occasion, when Providence changed the course of these viands.

Mr. Dancer, walking one day in search of bones and other delicate offal, found a dead sheep and carried it home in triumph. His sister received it as an nediate gift from beaven. Time Temple, a generous neighbor, was so kind that Miss Dancer determined to the will could be signed, and her brother claimed her fortune as the price of her

He constantly guarded against thieves and concealed his gold and bank notes with the spiders among their cobwebs in the cowhouse and in the holes in the chimney, covering them with ashes. The light of generosity, however, penetrated one chink of his miserable soul-he loved his dog, and while denying of milk daily with other delicacies. Dancer's delight in life was to visit the holes where his wealth was kept and

In his seventy-eighth year Dancer became violently ill, but refused to see a physician. Again Lady Temple played the good fairy at the wretched hovel, attending him to the last and was gen erously rewarded by his immense for

tune, which he left to her.

It would not be a difficult task to show the influence of avarice upon na-tions; the evils of society, the corrup tions of religion and the tragedies of war have often been instigated and supported by this base passion.—Detroit

WEIGHTED SILK.

At the present day the practice of hate of sods and a variety of other substances, all more or less injurious to the wear of the fiber, has reached such a height that it is seriously affecting washing the face. It may be first washthe trade. This is especially the case as the trade. This is especially the case as regards black silk, but fabries of other with tepid water. To bathe the factories of the case as the c

colors suffer in the same manner.

It used to be remarked that a silk dress or a silk handkerchief would last wrinkles may be greatly delayed, it is a lifetime, and this is almost true for absolutely pure silk. But in much of St. Louis Republic. which I have forgotten, but, at any rate, it was exceedingly difficult, and the housewife covered sheet after sheet of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent of the fabric sold at the present day there is not more than 10 or 12 per cent day the fabric sold at the matter applied to the fiber in the decep tive process of "weighting."

nantity of ash which is always considerably less than 1 per cent, but the ash left by some weighted silks has been und to amount to as much as 48 per ent of the weight of the fabric.

The extraneous substances to which we have alluded are caused to adhere to the fiber by passing the skeins through hot baths of tannin extracts, tin salts, salts of iron, antimony, potash, etc., and it has been found that when a silk much charged with such substances is heated it will not burn with flame, but will only smolder away, leaving a very i: .ge amount of ash behind.

But these weighted silks are, how wer, of so combustible a nature that meonsly, a result due to the gradual ecomposition of the substances used for weighting, and disastrous fires have een traced to this cause. Spontaneous ombustion is liable to break out more to straddle anything from a circular aw up to er elephant, but dis time I think de Lawd was jes' mistooken in de mule."—Altanta Journal. specially in black silks that are stored warm, dry places -Chambers' Jour-

The Newest Buttons

The newest buttons, says a New York ashion writer, are shown in three dis tinct sizes for the tacket, skirt and bodice. Many of the smaller buttons are veritable jewels in their artistic beauty of color and design, and many are set, all events partly restoring her to health. like actual gems, in low mountings of

Geographical Journal. like actual gems, in low mountings of
cut steel and silver or pure gold. Jet. cut steel and silver or pure gold. Jet, opal, plomb colored enamel and old pronze buttons set in riveted points, framing dainty miniatures, medallions, etc., are familiar styles, but many of the expensive jet and cord passemen teries have buttons to match, which are them, but merely finish strap ends, mock buttonholes on skirt fronts, etc. When used upon the bodice, they are rally fastened on the outside or very often in the center of handsome jewel trimmings en applique, the bodice clos-ing with strong books and eyes set upon

Mr Murray Hill-It is odd what queer effects colors have upon persons.

Mr. Point Breeze—What effects are

Mr Murray Hill—On a gray day I am always blue.—Pittsburg Chronicle-

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 paid in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfule every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, lives, bladder and every, part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to uninate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Boot is soon realized. It stands the highest for itswonderul cures of the most distressing eas a. If you need a medicine you should have the heat. Sole by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both eent 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., Binghanton, N. Y. hTe pro prietor of this paser guarantee the genue in new of this offer. has receded since ancient times, the strategical position of this ancient pass is still immensely strong. The alterna-tive route by Deleghi, which crosses the hills a mile and a half north of the springs by well engineered zigzags, is equally capable of defense and leads into a country of a most difficult char to a country of a most difficult charac-tor. Either pass might be held indefi-sitely by 5,000 men. The coast road is absolutely commanded from the heights so that a comparatively small force would render it impassable, while the first lowland lying near the sea is marshy and intersected by dikes.

human nature. The Celestials not only continue to buy as freely as ever from their customers, the Japanese, but many of the Chinese insist that they never

Had Better Consider It. ers, lectures, and dehaters against Spititualism."

Not a phrase conveying an impression of entire felicity, yet it may be found that water, hot, has manifold uses and is peculiarly able in certain places to afford comfort and relief. A physician who has tried it says that no It is well known, and sorrowfull admitted, b all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked e ver da b the increasing number of high crimes against person and propert, no tably against personal and family rights and womiting as water, hot as it can be taken. For constipation drink of hot water a short time before retiring at night. Dyspeptics are benefited by sipping a cup of hot water an hour before

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 da Undoubtedly one reason for this ment in the physical structure, it is in some sense a food, though—knowing, that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Polities," ported—it is not usually regarded in that manner, and the knowledge that a etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels." (good and bad) and the "Devil"-chief when it will nothing else may be oftenmost important subjects treated upon "only hot water" try a cup of it, fresh water, quickly heated and brought to a in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

boil, used with cream and sugar as for The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be courages dyspepsia, and tea renders its consumers subject to headaches, while a cold fluid with warm fluid is not hya wonderful compendium of facts ap-pertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, characgienic, it answers to reason that if any drink must be used at meals, the one we are considering (or else hot milk), having none of their objectionable qual-ities, is preferable. ter and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the com-To ward off the cold threatened by a chilly sensation, drink a cup. To loosen a tight cough, sip water as hot as it can mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the he borne. A hot compress, with a dry flannel over it, persistently applied to the throat and chest will cure a stubotherwise unlearned may escape the calamitics often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnetborn cough, a sore throat and cut short in its incipiency congestion of the lungs. To dip a cloth in hot water and lay it

now scientifically called "Hypnotism," is a mental or ps cological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is application on the stomach will banish simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena This fact is not now generally known!

sprains hot fomentations are excellent. In such cases care should be taken that The work clearly shows that the teachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their the clothing is protected from dampness by the intervention of a dry cloth, and in all the uses for it thus far given it enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for In spasms place the afflicted child as quickly as possible in a hot bath—that practical reference

is, one heated as much as comfort will allow. The convulsed frame will be reany church or denomination, it does laxed and soothed by its contact with the warm water. A hot bath after exprove, incidentally, that the Almighty Ghd of Bible account is a JUST, rather posure will do much to prevent the taking of an infectious disease. An octoan an unjust Being; and that He is asional full hot bath upon retiring is worst enemies; and that they may, if book treats it exhaustively, and refutes of great benefit in inducing sleep. Even a footbath will be found a help as a they will, have eternal life as well a this day of probation.

It would interest more than a mil

When a person is tired and heated, bathing the face with warm water will lion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of ils size to present clear cut proof that only those who accept hrist as their Sa eyes are made stronger by bathing them regularly in water as hot as can be our have any title to immortality. The borne. If they are tired, such bathing, to which is sometimes added a little salt, will wonderfully rest them. hich Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and ob

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

REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the author] considers Spiritualism to be a per-nicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and to the first tests the spletely." Deacon Jackson was a very pious but very determined old colored citizen of Owl Creek valley. He had a young mule which his boys were unable to

nicious force in modern society, hosile to all religious and le 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 lacts 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 intersected in the constitue of the social property and reluced the commendation. The only shock that much of the social and make them bretoging Mediums. It is worthy of study by any student of his man, superhuman or divine forces, the evil well as the good.

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

It has received highest commendation. The only book that disproses the claims of Modern Spiritualism. ride, and their failure to break the ani-mal so exasperated the old man that be determined to ride it himself. He was,

lot, where he was picked up with both legs broken and his neck badly sprained. as you mean by trying to ride a wild young mule like that?" asked the doctor. "Waal, suh," said Deacon Jackson, widout fust consultin ov de Lawd an

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

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest questions pertaining to Man, here and here after 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 cor rect conclusion as to the merit of Spi

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 mixture of talse and real phenon is correct. As to the character of t 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 Spiritualisn

are justified in the premises."
REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek Mich.:-"The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional imnorality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the cla of Spiritualism can be successfully re

The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard that it is not religion; that its claim are false; that its phenomena are be youd haman power, and that its teach ings are destructive to morality, and

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

The News has already said that

Spiritualism is one of the most important subjects of our time, and that this it completely. This work has been se lected by the Mendota College as "specially adapted to the Bible Training

This is a regular \$1.50 book but to more quickly spread its usefulness this paid 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 an persons presessed with devils, and kindre phenomena, have long puzzled many candi-

ence, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

Our Hope and Life in Christ:—
"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach

The only book that disproves the claims of Modern Spiritualism,
468 pp., 8 vo., large type, on fine white paper, excellent postrait of the author, bound in cloth, with stamps and edges of gold. Price \$1.25, post-paid. To ministers and teachers, \$1.00

Address C. F. Sleeper, N. J.

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Is Thoroughly Equipped

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

of her—yes, I did! I always thought it, and hanged if there wan't times when I come mighty near telling her so—yes, sir! And I would 'a' told her so, only I've always held, and I still that it sin't safe to praise anothing that it

Printing for Churches, Epworth Leagues, and Lodges.

LETTER HEADS

BILL HEADS

CHURCH ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS,

COLLECTION ENVELOPES,

vou an estimate.

CATALOGUES

TOPIC CARDS, PUNCH CARDS.

Let us know what you want and we will give

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1898

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

For sale, a Cleveland Junior Bicycle, in fair condition. Price \$10. Charles P. Walnut, P. O. Box, 184, Riverton. 6.11.1t Paragon tomato plants for sale, 15 cents per 100. W. F. Morgan. 6 4 4t Seventeen years experience enables us to select the choicest coffees and teas, which are fresh twice each week, and the prices are right. Give us a trial. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue.

For drugs at city prices go to Creighton's drug store. If you pay more for your prescriptions than we charge you pay too much, as we sell only drugs of absolute purity.

6.2.

For rent. Leconey avenue, near Broad street, with all conveniences, \$16.00 409 Morgan ave. with conveniences, 15.00

Berkley avenue,
3rd and Arch street,
R. L. TEMPLE,
1 Insurar Mortgages, Real Estate & Insurance

Six room cottage in perfect order, \$8,00, 5th and Market, Apply 15 W. Broad 4-30-tf

Fine tomato plants now ready.

Charles Lippincott.

mall house on Pear street, large lot, fruit trees, in good order, rent low. Ap-ply to John M. Wallace, 835 Cimnamin-son avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

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

See Nathan Nixon about any paintin or papering you want done. 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,

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.

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

Sunday is Children's Day. Abraham Springer was in town this

Miss Bessie Clover spent Sunday at Narbeth, Pa. William B. Powell spent Sunday at

Mrs. John Stohr was taken quite sick on Wednesday.

William Pike, of Beverly, was in town on Wednesday.

Special officer Tomes was laid up several days this week.

Mrs. John F. Cline visited friends in Mt. Holly on Tuesday.

Frank Toy and wife spent Sunday with relatives at Bridgeboro.

George Cook, of Philadelphia, has moved to 409 Horace avenue.

Miss Nanita Winters was in Burlington on Monday and Tuesday.

Elias Morgan had a-son arrive last Friday night, of which he is proud, Mrs. Judith Madden went to Manu-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clover visited

friends in Philadelphia last Sunday. The Independence Fire Co., are

arranging for a big day on July 4th. School closed Friday and the children are happy to enjoy their vacation. Misses Lulu and Bertie Mathews, of

Mrs. W. R Harman, Cinnaminson avenue and Rowland street, is quite

Mrs. C. P. Baker and children went to Blackwood last Saturday to visit her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Stewart.

went to Cape May last Saturday, for William McArthur, of Washington, D. C., has been the guest of Plumber

A. D. Read Mrs. John Hamilton, of Garfield

avenue, has nearly recovered from-s

Mr. Walcott, of Philadelphia, has moved to one of Mrs. Brigham's houses Mrs. J. C. Hires and granddaughter

Edna, went to Atlantic City, on Mon-Howard Parry, agent, advertises the Tratkin houses at Broad and Vine, to be sold on June 21st.

Mr. Ellicott, of Philadelphia, move to J. E. Bower's house, on Parry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bowen and and daughter, Carrie, of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Cline and son spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Byers in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bessie Shinn, of Burlington, has been spending two weeks with her niece, Mrs. A. D. Read.

Miss Anna Stengle and William Cathcart, of North Cramer Hill, expect

Miss Anna Carley and Miss Jennie Drake, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Wattson on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary King and daughter, Helen, of Allentown, Pa., visited her niece, Mrs. L. F. Faunce on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joyce and daughter. Bertha, spent Sunday in Camden with his cousin, Louis Dono-

Harry Kemble, of New York, a sketch arrist, has been spending several days with his father, Rev. S. T.

Charles M. Reardon badly sprained his ankle while at work in Philadelphia on Wednesday. He is now confined

The Baptist Sunday School, upon invitation, will join the Methodist Sunday School picnic at National Park, on the 29th. Mrs. John Langham left on Monday for Wernersville, Pa. Her son Edward joined her on Friday. They expect to

stay a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Justice and Dr. R. H. Gilmer and Miss Annie Justice, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Charles Lippincott, on Sunday.

Frank A. Maddas found a valuable pocket book in Philadelphia last Sat-urday and restored it to the owner, who's address was given on some

Judge Gaskill rendered a decision ast Sunday on the famous lost trunk case, which he had taken under advisement some months ago, awarding Mrs. Gracey the full amount of her claim,

The Baptist Church will celebrate Children's Day on Sunday evening. In the morning Pastor Copeland will take for his subject "Hobson, the

Bicycle scorching on the streets should be promptly stopped by those in authority. The public street is no nore a place to ride fast on a whee than to drive fast with a horse.

Considerable dissatisfactions exists because Palmyra now is without a Western Union telegraph office, that in the drug store having been removed. lessages now have to be sent to

Charles T. Hawk expects to be married on Sunday to Miss Ella I. Mengle, of Nicetown, Pa. He has rented the Jerrell property, corner of Parry avenue and Charles street, which they will occupy.

Those who allow their dogs to chase rabbits in this vicinity are hunting for trouble, as Game Warden Wise is after hem. William is a pretty alert official, and be seldem tails in securing intor-mation of this kind when he goes after

Our commuters who have not discovered it, will find that Doolittle's, 31 South Second street, Philadelphia, is a good place to take lunch. The place is neat and clean, the service is good, the quality of the food is the best and the prices are reasonable.

On Sunday, June 12th, 1898, the Palmyra Bicycle Club will make a run to Trenton and return, leaving the club rooms at 9.00 A. M., sharp. considerable preparation has been made for this trip a large crowd will probably take this day's outing.

The statistics of accidents show that the most dangerous way of traveling is with a horse and wagon. In proportion to the number of people traveling in various conveyances, horses, and wagons kill more than steamboats or railroads, or trolley cars or bicycles.

In view of the extraordinary patriotsm that is most likely to be attached o the coming Fourth of July, dealers in fire works have advanced the price of their goods 100 per cent. This gives a chance to ask again if any monstration appropriate to the day will be given here

Grace, daughter of Frank Murray of 5th street above Arch, was struck by a trolley car in Philadelphia on Monday and received a scalp wound, She was on a visit to her grandmother and was hit while crossing the street. He wound was dressed by a doctor and she is recovering rapidly.

An inventor has now produced contrivance for cleaning cisterns without removing the water. If some smart chap would get up a machine tor cleaning houses without removing carpets, what a blessing it would be for poor overworked man. But how would the house-wife like it.

The statement that is heard that Miss Wilson will remain with the Palmyra schools as a teacher is in error as she has resigned and will probably discontinue teaching. Dr. Gray, the new principal, whos picture and sketch is published in this issue, will teach the highest grade as well as act as princi-

The post office department advises the friends and relatives of soldiers in the field that in addressing letters to them they should mark plainly the company and regiment to which they pelong, as by so doing the distribution of the mail will be faciliated. This applies to both the regular troops and

The Children's Day services of the Methodist Church will be held on Sunday evening, at 7.45. The exercises will portray a history of Methodism, by means of pictures and recitations, also responsive readings as to the meaning of the day. There will be special music and a sermon to children day, the 24th inst., on the occasion

A Commission of Surveyors of the Highway met at Josiah Wallace's hotel on Thursday, and condemned land for a public road, running from the county bridge near Parry post office to the stone road, near the bridge leading to Hylton's. Isaac Evaul was given \$350, and John Evaul \$400, for land.

The public schools closed on Friday and the following graduated and received diplomas: Misses Georgia Westergaard Willar, Elizabeth M. The number of children of school age in Palmyra is 594 not 504 as stated in error in our last issue.

The number of children of school Frances E. Wells. A diploma was also given William S. C. Roray, who stated in error in our last issue. and who is now a student at Rutgers

C. A. Haas' youngest child, Francis 23 mouths old, was taken suddenly sick on Tuesday night, with convulsions and died early the next morning. It is thought it drank some coal oil just before being taken sick, as it was found having a can of oil, and tried to make it understood that it had taken some. Dr. Marcy was called at once and Andrew G. Swape's baby was badly gave it an emetic, which caused it to

THE NEW PRINCIPAL OF PALMYRA SCHOOLS.



Professor Gray is a man forty-five years old in the vigor and prime of life. He has held some important positions in educational work in New Jersey; being principal of large schools in city and country. He was at one time principal of

principal of large schools in city and country. He was at one time principal of Clinton High School. He served many years as County Examiner of Teachers. In 1890 and 1891 was teacher of the higher mathematics and physics in Sauvier College of Languages, Amherst, Mass. Along with his teaching he was editor of a city paper. He comes recommended by the leading educators of New Jersey and Massachusetts. He has two sons engaged in teaching, the oldest is a graduate of Dickinson College, Pa.

The following is from the Hopewell Herald: Dr. J. D. Gray, who has been connected with the schools of Hopewell township for six years, and who for the past two years has been our principal, has been appointed principal of the Palmyra schools, his services beginning September next. Palmyra is a residental town for Philadelphiaus. Its school buildings are new and modern in their appointments and according to the State department reports rank among the appointments and according to the State department reports rank among the best in New Jersey. We congratulate the Doctor on being called to fill this responsible position, yet deeply regret our loss. His son Nomer Gray, who preceded him here, inaugurated a number of reforms and with his father was largely instrumental in raising the school to its present high standard. While our school has always been ably supervised, yet the Grays will long be remembered as men of broad culture and exceptional executive ability.

AYDELOTTE'S VERSION.

PALMYRA, JUNE 8, 1898. EDITOR NEWS, SIR :- In reference the articles published in the NEWS on the 21st of May and also on the | C. Humphreys were united in matri 28th of May, 1898, are falsehoods. To begin with I did not have a hearing, neither did any of my witnesses testify before Justice Gorrell. Mrs. Coggins, the complainant, was the only person who testified. John Coggins, the husband of Mrs. Coggins, said he did not know anything about it, so you will see the case was made from the complainant berself which I do not think any Justice of the Peace could be warranted in making a case of it where there were no witnesses and taking in consideration what the complainant is, a habit-ual drunken woman, disorderly, abusive, profane woman, which was testified to by six witnesses on June 7th at Justice Maires' court, and one of the witnesses was subponed by Mrs. Coggins, and be it understood that I did not commit an assault on Mrs. Coggins, I forbid her going on my premises which she did, I ordered her off, she would not go and dared me to put her off, so I quietly took her to the street, but on the contrary she committed an assault on me by spitting in my face and laying hand on me, and let it be understood that I never did beat a woman and I do not, nor will if there are any more such articles ished I will give th chance to prove it that has greivance

> JOHN B. AYDELOTTE. COACHINO PARTY.

A jolly coach load of Palmyrians drove up to Burlington on Tuesday night to visit Mr. and Mr. George T. Williams. Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wattson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGinley and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Slater. The party received a hearty greeting from the host and hostess and a very pleasant time was spent. Cards were the chief feature of the occasion. The prizes were won by Mrs. Wattson and Mr. Crowell. A fine collation was served. The ride home in the "wee sma" hours, during which patriotic songs were sung was much enjoyed.

STOOK MATURED.

An event of considerable local nterest occured on Monday night The Palmyra Building and Association adopted a resolution to pay off the first series of their stock, which had matured. The amount of cash on hand for this purpose is \$15,507.57, which will be paid the stockholders at the paid the stockholders once, without any bidding out or deductions. The stock has run ten years and three months. The lucky holders of the matured stock are as tollows: Joseph M. Roberts, John Westney, Joseph Morgan, Theodore Ely, R. L. Temple, Ellen Roberts, Harriet L. Wardle, E. Knecht, George M. Carslake, F. W. Cotter, Caroline Hance, H. W. Rickards, F. J. Potter, W. G. Ford, Lizzie Thompson.

MASONIC HOME.

What is thought will be the biggest crowd of Masons ever gathered in this state is expected to be present on Friof the dedication of the new Masonic Home, at Burlington. Arrangements are being made to accommodate thousands of Masons not only from this state, but from New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware as well. The matter of accommodation for this vast army is being taken care of by Burlington Ludge, No. 32, and the plan decided on, it is thought, will be successful. Surrounding the home is a lawn of nearly thirty acres, and here tents wil be erected, and each lodge will have its own tents. Here they can entertain their friends, and probably the entire lawn will be used. The program for addresses by prominent Masons from all parts of the country. It is also probable that there will be a monster demonstration in that city before the services at the home, which is located about two miles from the city proper. The day will be a general holiday in

Burlington.
A number of our Masons expect to attend the demonstration.

BASE BALL

This Saturday, June 11th, the Palscalded on Thursday morning, by upvomit, but it did not seem to relieve it
setting some scalding water upon from its effects. It was buried on ris Athletic Association, and a good

WEDDING BELLS.

June wedding bells rang in Palmyra n: Wednesday evening at which time Hamilton N. Smith and Miss Georgie mony at the home of the groom.

The bride was attired in white silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses, and was given away by her nucle, Lewis Humphreys, of Camden. Rev. Marshall Owens performed the

ceremony and Miss Mary Smith played the wedding march.
Owing to sickness and unavoidable circumstances what promised to be quite on event was, of necessity, com-pelled to partake of a quiet nature and surrounded by the families and a few near friends of the contracting parties, the auspicious event was cele-

After viewing the gifts showing the expression of good will and esteem of their friends and partaking of the repast, the guest retired, extending congratulations and wishing much joy and prosperity to attend their pathway

Those present were: Rev. Marshall Owens, Mrs. M. C. Humphreys, Mrs. Jos. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Wilson and Miss Jennie Wallace, of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs not be termed as a woman beater, and Lewis Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Humphreys and family, Harry, Mis. E. H. Peterson, Miss Berthi Rey nolds, Mrs. L. W. Steinmetz and son, Samuel, Edw. R. Steinmeiz and Mis Lizzie Williams, W. H. Maxwell and Emma Steinmetz, Miss Mattie Steinmetz, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sutch, of Phila-delphia, Miss Mary Smith, of Riverton.

W. C. T. U.

The Mother's Meeting on Wednesday atternoon was very instructive and belpful. Meeting next week at the home of George Davis, Broad street below Vine. Bible reading entitled "Our Calling."
A cordial invitation is extended to

our friends to meet with us. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla Is literally written in blood. It is traced in the vital fluid Of millions of the human race. Its positive medicinal merit And curative power is written Upon the hearts, and graven upon
The minds of thousands
Of people whom it has cured
And given good health
When there seemed nothing before
Them but darkness and despair. From or promoted by impure
Blood by its intrinsic merit as
The One True Blood Purifier.

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known attorney of Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity recommending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by G. T. Creighton

Even in the face of the "hard times," the farmers claim that they never before had so much trouble to find people willing to pick berries and peas. Even the tramps are getting too high-

PUBLIC SALE --OF-Houses and Lots

-ON-Broad and Vine Sts., Palmyra, N. J. Will be sold at Public Vendue on

Tuesday, June 21, 1898, On the premises, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon a 10 room frame dwelling house and lot about 80x200 feet on Broad street, east of Vine street, and known as the Mary Trathen property. Also, immediately after the above, the 3 room frame dwelling house on the West side of Vine street, North of Broad street, known as the Trathen house and next to the corner. Also after the above, three (3) lots fened in, on the North side of Broad street West of Vine street, and East of A. V. Horner's; each lot 20x100 feet. These properties will be sold if a reasonable bid is received.

Conditions made known at the sale.
Sale to Commence at 4 P. M., on the premises,

Movings to and from the City promptly at-

ICE, COAL AND KINDLING WOOD!

Car Lots of Coal a Specialty

Try our Old Lehigh family coal and you will use no other,

Big stock constantly on hand. Lot good manure for sale.

Yard :- WEST PALMYRA.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The administration is highly pleased with recent war news, and even more so with the outlook. Admiral Samp-

son only awaits the arrival of the army

which ought to be on the ground by

now, to make a combined land and

sea attack upon Santiago de Cuba and

to capture or destroy the Spanish fleet now known to be in that harbor. It

is impossible to say how long this will take, owing to lack of definite knowledge as to how strong a defense the land fortifications will be able to

put up, and the amount of assistance

the insurgents will give our land forces. Although General Shafter, who is in

command of the army sent to assault

off entirely. The only Cuban cable remaining uncut is that to Key West,

thoroughly equipped and ready to move to Havana, if it be necessary to

It is beroic deeds like that performed

by Lieut. Hobson and a crew of seven

In the course of a somewhat spirited

Palmyra Ice & Coal Co.

HARNESS

Don't go to the city until you see what I have to offer in

Light and Heavy Harness.

Horse Clothing and Stable Good

at Low Prices.

Howard B. Neff. Harness Maker,

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

ELMER SHANE.

Repairing done neat and strong.

Santiago, will welcome any assistance rendered by the insurgents, his plans are in no way dependent on their assistance. The assault will be a strict PRICES REASONABLE. ly business one from the start, as the orders of General Shafter are to take Care in hauling goods a specialty. the town of Santiago and those of

Admiral Sampson to take or destroy the Spanish fleet. CARL A. PETERSON, of 223 Horace Av., The present program is to follow up the capture of Santiago with the cap-ture of Porto Rico, the fleet going from takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public in Pantiago to San Juan and troops folgeneral that he is now in the lowing at once from Florida. opinion is strongly prevalent in admin-istration and diplomatic circles that if Santiago and Porto Rico can be cap-Merchant Tailoring Business

at the S. W. Cor. 11th and tured without any delay the war will practically be over, and that it will be Sansom Streets, Phila., where unnecessary to send an army to Cuba for the purpose of capturing Havana. The ground for this opinion is the he carries a full line of seasonable goods at most reasonable belief that if these blows can be struck

in quick succession Spain will realize that she has been sufficiently whipped, PETERSON & CO., and will ask for peace, consenting to accept the loss of the Phillippines, Porto Rico and Cubs. But this opin-TAILORS. S. W. OOR. 11th AND SANSOM STS.,

ion is not lessening the efforts to push the war. General Blanco is now cut PHILADELPHIA, PA. ICE CREAM PARLOR of which he can make no use. By the time Santiago and Porto Rico are dis-posed of we shall have our entire army

NOW OPEN.

CHAS SMITH

PALMYRA, N. J.

TERMS EASY.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST.

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

PURE MILK & CREAD

CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT

MILK DEPOT.

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.,

where a Fresh supply is always

P. St-My wagon runs twice

day as usual. MRS. JOHN SCHROEPFER.

ALLEN NURSERY CO.

Enquire of E. H. PANCOAST.

OR TO LET.

|Main St., Riverton, N. J.

P.O. Box 41, Saugerties, N. Y.

volunteers who carried the United States collier Merrimac into the narrow mouth of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, under a hail of Spanish shot and shell, and sunk her to obstruct the BAKER, BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE. channel, that makes one proud to be an American. When Admiral Sampson asked for volunteers for this peril N. B .- Parties and Weddings served a ous duty, regarded as going to almost

certain death, more than four hundred men responded, although only seven BASE BALLS AND BATS were wanted. The seven heroes per-formed their work and escaped death, Kites and marbles are now but they were all captured by the Spaniards. Promotion and ovation in season. awaits them, when they are restored to liberty either through exchange or by the capture of Santiago by our forces. Confectionery and Stationery always on hand.

Evening Papers. Umbrereply to an intimation of Senater Allen that the money spent by the Bimetallic las taken to repair. Commission during its visit to Europe was wasted, Senator Wolcott, who was C. H. SEYBERT. at the head of that commission, used the following language, which shows that he still has hopes: "The experi-ment which is now being tried in India, 5 West Broad Street PALMYRA. in the opinion not only of the bimetal-lists of the world, but also of nine tenths of the gold men of the city of London, where the situation has OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH been carefully studied, will result in CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

absolute and entire failure. It will be impossible to impose the gold s'andard upon the people of India. In the face of this conceded fact, I say he is an enemy and not a friend of bimetallism who stands up in this presence and talks about international bimetallism 115 W. BROAD ST. heing a delusion and a snare. And yet it appears that he has no argumento present, except that embodied in the statement—untrue, unpleasant, and undignified—that the Bimetallic Com-FOR SALE mission took a large sum of money and squandered it." Mr. Wolcott stated that the entire expense of the commission had only been \$16,000. Senator Allen disclaimed any intention to reflect upon anybody, but reiterated Nine-room House, just painted , large hall; open stairway; large veraudas; town water; lot 139x150; desirably located; cement-walk his statement that the appropriation to send a commission to Europe had been made when it was known that its mission would be a failure, and that it

men regret this controversy between two friends of the white metal. Although the Senate by a vote of 48 to 31 decided on the coinage of the seigniorage of the silver bullion in the treasury, it is generally regarded as merely a stop to the silver men and not likely to be in the war revenue bill when it goes to the President. The understanding is that the House con-feres will insist upon striking it out, and the belief is that in the end the Senate will agree. It is believed that the House conferees will also insist upon making the amount of bonds issued \$500,000,000, as in the original House bill, instead of \$300,000,000 as in the bill when passed by the Senate, and that the Senate will agree. Members of the administration say that the amount authorized by the Senate will not be sufficient. The President is using his influence to have a series agree the bill satisfactors.

should not have been made. Silver

hurry up action upon the bill, which is now in conference. It is hoped to complete it this week.

Speaker Reed has made a positive statement that the House will be allowed to vote on the resolution for the statement. the annexation of Hawaii this week and it is an absolute certainity that it will be adopted by a large majority when it is voted on. But there is no abatement of the opposition in the Senate, and fears are expressed that the minority can stave off a vote indefinitely and will do so, unless they can be reached by the force of public opinion in favor of annexation.

SALESMEN WANTED

To set Sur Bigs Grade and Fresh Dug Stock spinion in favor of annexation.

Sometimen distribute the stock of the set of the

If castor oil is applied to a wart once a day for a month the wars will in tirely disappear. In many cases it will not require so long a time.

VICTORY!

Uncle Sam is all right-so are our prices. Dressmaker's Trimmings, Babies Caps, Butterick's Patterns. Hosiery, Ladies and Gentlemens Gauze Underwear. Bric-a-Brac. Etc., Etc.

TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.



THE BEST MEATS OF ALL KINDS

-AT THE-

PALMYRA MARKET C. W. JOYCE.

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.



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"You are my wife. You are bound

were white; her eyes were full of ter-

"Oh, won't you be kind to me and

"To your lover?"
"No, no! I will never see him again

f you will only let me go!"
"But don't you know I love you

Yes, as dearly as you love that man down stairs. Haven't you a little pity

round, florid face had not paled. He

ooked as prosperous as ever. Love

"I am sorry. It is not my

He had both her hands in his no

ing furiously.
"You would not be

let me go?"

for me?"

him under this guise.

Vol. XIV.—No. 33.

PALMYRA, N. J. URDAY, JUNE 18, 1898. \$1.00 per annum in advance

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The answer and an echo comes
From chained and troubled isles,
And roars like ocean's thunder dress
Where glad Columbia smiles. Hail to our country! Strong she say.

Nor fears the war drum's beat;
The sword of freedom in her hands.
The tryant at her feet.—F. L. Son

A HONEYMOON

Nos. 20 and 22 are both engaged. If you would step into the drawing room

a moment I will inquire."

The manager of the Cinque Ports hote! rubbed his hands together and smiled ingratiatingly at the couple before him—Mr. Thompson, stout, pros perous and middle aged; Anne, slender onde and lovely, with "bride" written large all over her attire, from the pic ture hat, the fawn traveling cloak lined with white satin and the watch bracelet in turquoises down to her

"Will you go up stairs and wait my dear?" he said, turning to her.
"Oh, no. This will do," she said indifferently, and pushing open the

Away from her husband's eyes she drew her breath hard. Her gray eyes had the look of a child rudely awakened; she clasped her hands together with a gesture of nervous dread. A man, the solitary occupant of the room her silk lined skirts, and as their eyes

met both uttered a cry.
"Charlie! You here?"
"Anne! My God, is it you? I'm not oo late! Say I'm not!" he cried.
"I was married this morning. -we are on our honeymoon. But what has that to do with you?" said what has that to do with you? said she, almost fiercely. "You—you broke off our engagement. I would have been true to you in spite of every one." "Then there has been foul play! I was sure of it. Look, Anne, I had

such faith in you that when there was no snswer to my letters I knew they must be tampering with you. And then came the news of your engagement-my rister wrote to me; she always was jealous of you-and I got leave somehow. It was the colonel traveled day and night to be in time. I left the boat at Marseillies, and came straight on here through Paris. I haven't eaten or slept since, and I meet wild, hysterical weeping, cowering you here married."

you here married."

He was close to her now, his hand "My poor child! My dear ticale it! You are quite oversione!" she ome, sunburned face flushed and quiv ering, his strong hands clinched in heard his voice saying, in quiet chang line impatience of suffering. Anne shrank away from him, white and trembling. She could hear her

ed tones. "Come and sit down an let us think what is for the best." She suffered him to lead her to husband's voice speaking to a waiter couch and sat down, burying her head in the pillows. "Anne, haven't you a word for me Mr. Thompson was not accustor

Tell me why you have done this hid eous thing. Was it his money?" he to women, and her long drawn sobs went to his very heart. "His money? No, no! I never bear "You ask me to let you go,

from you. I was so lonely and miserable," she faltered. "Oh, Charlie, Charlie! What shall we do?" But what would you do then? would you go to your mother?" She held out her hands to him with

"I thought not. And, as you bear a little gesture of appeal, but he did my dame, in common fairness to my self I could not let you go alone into not take them. He was beginning to see that it had been better for them both if they had never met again What could be do but harm to Mr She said something incoherent be-tween her sobs of wishing she were

Thompson's wife?
"I don't know-God help us!" h said brokenly. "To meet you like this! Is he—does your husband"— "For God's sake, child, don't trea ne as an enemy!" he said hitterly. The door swung open. Mr. Thomp

"Listen! You must share my home there is no help for that. But in all other respects I will leave you utterly alone. Only I ask you, for your own son was entering.

"Oh, yes, that will do quite as well!"

Mr. Thompson, coming briskly in and speaking over his shoulder to a waiter. sake, not to see that man again."

Through her own distress the sense of his generosity reached Anne's soul.
"You are very kind to me," she said "Anne, my dear, it is all right now We have three rooms on the first floor

very faintly.
"I will think it out. I will se

They are taking up our things. Why, my dear, what is the matter?"
"I have made a mistake," said Anne whether I can think of anything bet-ter. But you must give me time," he said. "I will let you know tomorrow. hardly knowing what she said. "This —this is Charlie Dacre." Mr. Thompson had heard a sketchy outline of his wife's previous love affair from Mrs. Carruthers. "Boy and girl Perhaps you would like to go to your room now. The waiter might be com affair." "Mere fancy." "Quite un worthy young man." The phrase ing up with the dinner." worthy young man." The phrase seemed to ring in his brain now. A dull flush rose slowly to his face. He

Anne complied, thankful to be alone, and sent word by the maid that she did not want any dinner. So the bride-groom dined alore under the watchful eye of the waiter, who formed his own

Anne was lying on her bed, worn out with the emotions of the day, when about nine o'clock she heard a rap at the door and her husband's voice ask ing if he might speak to her.
She got up and went to him, looking at him with eyes full of apprehension.

"I am going out for a stroll and smoke, and I thought I would just come to see how you were."
"Oh, I am better, thank you," said Thompson with a certain quiet dignity.
"But it was all a mistake. He wrote,

Anne quickly.

He paused, looking at her with an expression she could not interpret. Stoutness, a bald head and a florid coming back to me," said Anne help-"Well, good night, then," he said

dense. You mean to say you only married me believing Mr. Dacre was false?" began the elder man confusedly. The door swung again. A busy commercial traveler bustled in, bag in hand, drew a chair noisily up to a table and began to write.

Mr. Thompsen beckmedimperatively to Ame. "Come! I must speak to you" he said sharply. He held the

t flight of stairs, a waiter threw open in an evening paper :
"Fatal Accident to a Bridegroom

door, and Anne found herselt alone. The hard Anne found nerself alone
The husband.

Now perhaps you will explain.
The man, what is he doing here? By ard Thompson, senior partner in the well known firm of Thompson, Good-There was a note of sharpness rich & Co., who had just started on his wedding trip, was found lying dead at the bottom of the cliffs. It is supwas coming bome from India to my marrying you. He thought muld be in time," said Anne, alin the voice of a chided child.

But he is too late! You are my papers in his pockets."

papers in his pockets."

It was nearly a year later before his bride widow married Charlie Dacre. His voice and looks, when he had bidden her farewell at the door of her room handled her farewell at the door of her room handled her. The remembrance of the hand-

as to lay down his life to make a wom-an who did not love him happy, and yet—no, she dared not let herself be-lieve it. Such a love would have de-manded a life long fidelity to his mere to live with me. You thought it possi-ble half an hour ago. Nothing has

changed since then."
"But I didn't know then! I thought
he had left off caring for me. My
mother knew. It was she who made me marry you," panted she. All her delicate color had faded; even her lipe with whom she was happy enough. But the memory of her honeymoon never quite taded from her mind.—

JEALOUS PET HORSE,

In a boarding stable in New York there is a horse whose name is Tatters, says the New York Observer. He is a pet of Mrs. D., who owns and drives him. She always gives him an apple or carrot before starting on a drive and another on returning, the latter being given after the bridle has been removed; and he has learned to wait patiently for the dainty until that

On the same floor of the stable is tones. Her heart could not recognize Mr. B.'s horse, Phil. Mrs. D. used frequently to give an apple to Phi, after giving one to Tatters The latter would manifest displeasure at this in a mild way, but his demon-We have loved each other so long Oh, if you will be kind and let me She came up close to him in her earnestness. Her hat had fallen off; strations never went beyond the shak-ing of his head and laying back his

he could see the little tendrils of hair curling round her tiny ears; the depths of her eyes darkened by coming had just come in, was waiting for the removal of his bridle, Phil who was "You ask too much," he said, with sudden anger. "I love you; you are my wife and very heautiful."

and was drawing her nearer. Anne mistress offered him his apple. He things outside of their own little live turned his head away and refused to who are most likely to succeed. Such a white tace of terrified repulsion. He could see the pulse in her throat beat-

touch the fruit. Mrs. D. followed him into his stall and tried to coax him, but he began munching his hay and that the coming years cannot efface. who has lived down a fancy for Then Mr. B., and after him the groom, tri-d to induce Tatters to take another man and has been happy with her husband," he said slowly, and then the apple, but to no purpose; he was hurt because his mistress had given an apple to Phil before giving one to him, and he would not forgive the affront. the girl broke down into a storm o

His owner's leelings were much like bose of the horse, and she left the stable with tears in her eves. Before starting out the next day she had a friend give a carrot instead of an apple to Tatters, in the hope that if he had

the carrot might break the association with the apple. He took the carrot eagerly. e took one from his mistress' hand, since then given apple or carrot to another horse while Tatters was in

AN HONEST CRIMNAL.

The laws of Iceland, according to a writer, are so fully recognized that the services of a police officer are hardly necessary. Crimnals arrest themselves and the authorities have little trouble in securing the punishment of an offen der. A young Icelandic friend of mine, going across from Reykjovik. met a man riding a pony. Such meet ings are rare in these parts, and, like hips on the sea, the two hailed and

spoke. And this was the manner and betance of their conversation: "What is your name?" "Stefan." "Whose son?" "Thornstein's son."

"Where are you going?" "To prison."
"What for?" "Stealing a sheep."
"No one taking you?"
"No, the Sheriff was busy, so

gave me my papers—the warrant for by myrelf."

and parted. A week later the young Icelander was returning to Reykjovik, and near the same spot he met the same man.
"What !" he said. "Stefan Thorn

stein! Why, you said you were going to prison?"
"So I was, and I went, but they would not let me in.

"Why not?" "Because I had lost my papers, and the sheriff said he could not take me without my warrant.'

"So they won't have you in prison? "And you are going home again?"
"Yes."

A half century ago the Italian p.et, Giussppe Giusti, died, but the nurse who carried him in her arms is still alive, aged 103 years. She never tast-ed medicine and has lived on bread (polenta) and water all her life.

Teacher-"Now, little girl, I have told the class about the wicked place being paved with good intentions. Now, what do you suppose heaven is filled with?" Little Girl (with a delightful recollection of a fresh air pic-nic)—"Bananas, ham sandwiches and pie," HOW A SUCCESSFUL MAN STARTED,

A young man who had been born and brought up in a New-England country town began to prepare for college, and decided that after his college course he would go to the Pacific states, and began life in the spirit of a pioneer. During his two years of preparation for college he was the most active member of his own church which was declining in numbers, owing to the removal of many families to the city—and of the Villiage Improvement Society, which had become a social feature of the town. Through his efforts the church was repaired and

the poor-house, and set out an orchard on the old home farm. An old farmer, with crumbling buildings and sinking walls, met the young man one day under the cool village elms, and

"They tell me that you are going to

ollege?"
"I hope to go."

"And then out West?" "Yes, that is my purpose." "Then if you are going away to leave us all, what makes you take so much interest in these affairs of the old town? What you are doing will never

do you any good, and we'll all be goue if you should ever come back again." "I think we ought to try to be of which we live," said the young man. 'All places are endeared to us where we have tried to do good. They if I have done anything for the benefit of the old town, I shall not regret it "

This young man graduated well and went to the Pacific alope. He suc-ceeded in life. With his good sense and eager, unselfish spirit it could hardly be otherwise. He became bardly Congress, and did much for the development of his own State. It was success organizing in his soul that prompted him to secure the fountain ahead of him, was the recipient of an apple from Mrs. D.'s hand as she stood talking to Mr. B.

A moment later the groom had removed Tatter's bridle, and at once his

THEY'RE ALL ALIKE.

Surely you must have seen a boy o eight on ten years of age get ready for bed? His shoe strings are in a hard knot, and after a few vain efforts to uplace them he rushes after a caseknife, and saws each string in two One shoe is thrown under the table, the other behind the stove; his jacket behind the door, and his stockings are listributed over as many chairs as

they will reach. The boy doesn't slip his pants off; The boy doesn't slip his pants off; he struggles out of them, holding a leg down with his foot and drawing his limbs out after many stupendous efforts. While doing this his hands are clutched into the bed-clothes and by the time he is ready to get into bed

the quilts and sheets are away and the bed is full of humps and lumps. His brother has gone through the same motions and both finally crawl into bed. They are good boys and love each other, but they are hardly settled on their backs when one cries

"I won't," bluntly replies the other.
"Ma, Bill's got mor'n half the bed!"

ries the first. "Hain't either, ma," replied Bill. There is a moment of silence and then the first exclaims:

"Git yer feet off'n me !" "They bain't touching you, is the inswer.
"Yes they be; and you're on my

pillow, too."
"Oh my stars! what a whopper You'll never go to heaven !" The mother looks into the bed-room

and kindly eays:
"Come, children, be good, and don' make your mother any trouble."
"Well," replies the youngest, "I Bill'll tell me a bear story I'll go to

The mother withdraws, and Bill "Well, you know there was an old

bear who lived in a cave. He was a big, black bear. He had eves like coals of fire, you know, and when he looked at a feller he—" "Ma, Bill's scaring me!" yells Henry, sitting on end. you ever heard," replies Bill.
"Hitch along, I say! exclaims

"Get yer knee out'n my back." "Hrin't anywhere near ye!"
"Gimme some cloze."

"You've got more'n half now!"
"Come, children, do be good and go to sleep," says the mother, enterin

the room and arranging the clothes. They dose off alter a few muttered words, to preserve the peace until
morning, and it is popularly suppose
that an angel sits on each bed-post to
sentinel either curly head during the long, dark hours .- M. Quad.

Rising to an Occasion.—Mrs. Yung-love—"John, do you know you haven't kissed me for a week?" Mr. Yungove-"Yes, darling, I was just waiting to see how long it would take you to notice it." John, it will be observed. had his presence of mind right with VARIETIES,

Be a friend first, a gentleman after

Perhaps money talks, but it seems adverse to holding conversation with a great many people

He who says the most is usually the one who does the least.

It is always surprising how much deeper a hole is when one gets into it. Only one out of every thousand

About the only thing a man wants fter he gets all the money he needs

not expect to get what he wants, but expects to be disappointed in it if he should.

Emma—"Don't you think Edith has an even temper?" Eva—"Inde d I do! She's mad at somebody nearly

"Have you ever been around the world?" "No, but my arm has." "What do you mean?" "Well, you are all the world to me."

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 Why is Vesuvius very dissipated?

Because it not only smokes all the time, but is always indulging in what the Irishman called "a wee bit of the crater. Miss Blackleigh (looking at her photograph)—"I should like to know what people say about my picture." Miss Daisy—"No, dear, I don't think you would."

By calling the hatchet a machete an Atchison Woman has induced her warlike boys to take the greatest interest in keeping her woodbox filled with kindling.

Willie came from the shed where Uncle Rufus was picking a chicken. "Aunt Sue!" he exclaimed, "what do you think? Uncle Rufus is in the shed husking the hen—honest true!"

Your wife is somewhat strong-minded, isn't she, Littlejohn?" "Strong-minded! A furniture polish pedler came here vesterday, and in five min-utes she had sold him some she had

"How did you get into the habit of lying?" asked the recording angel, symions to servant girls that I wanted to get rid of without any fuse," replied he housekeeper, regretfully.

Three gentlemen whose names were More, Strange, and Wright, were at a tavern. Said the last: "There is but one duffer in the crowd, and that's Strange." "Yes," answered Strange, "there is one More." "Aye," said More, "that's Wright."

Her View of it .- "Did you read that dvertisement of the woman in Kenucky who wants to sell herself into man. "I did," said the short-haired woman. "I don't see why she so beat about the bush. Why did she not plainly say that she wanted to narry "Now, Tommy," said the mother, as

she handed him an apple, "you must divide honorably with your little sister Bessie." "What's 'honorable' mamma?" he asked. "It means the one ma? he asked. "It means the one that divides takes the smallest piece," was the reply. "Well," said the little diplomat, "then I'll give it to Be-sie and let her divide." Martha-"Helen and Harry act as though they were heartily sick of one another, and they haven't been married more than a year." Bertha-"Well, I don't wonder. Not long ago

they took to reading the love letters they wrote when they were courting. Of course, after that, it was impossible for either to have much respect for the A story which the late Cardinal Wiseman enjoyed much was that of an frishman who while taking a barge up the Shannon, was asked what goods he had on board, and answered "Timber and fruit." "What kind of timber and what sort of fruit?" "Well, and f ye must know, the timber is just birch brooms, and the fruit, well, it's pertaties.

My religion is unreal to me until it makes me break out into a song. The Christian man should have in him such light and love and fragrance that people shall feel the magnetic influence of his presence wherever he goes, and the children feel that there is a man of God near them, and the poor and the nelpless feel there is a source of counel and wisdom and help.

Old Nancy Doane was noted for the Old Nancy Doane was noted for the striking orignality of some of her expressions. One day she was talking about the utter inanity of another old woman in the neighborhood, and she said: "I never see her beat! She'll lop down in a cheer, an' there she'll set an' set an' set, doin' absolutely nothin' for hours and hours, day after day! 'Pon my soul, I sh'd think she would mildew!"

It was just after the war had been declared, and the quiet man saw the noisy one sneaking away from a noisy crowd. "What's the matter?" asked the quiet man. "They're discussing the war," replied the noisy one. "Well, you have been yelling for war for the last two months, haven't you?" demanded the quiet man. "Of course I have," returned the other, "but, hang it all, these people are talking about enlisting."

247 Centre Street, New York.

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

laid his hand on Anne's arm.
"I have heard of Mr. Dacre," he said

coldly. "I think you had better come

"You have stolen her from me, you

know best yourself by what means

said the younger man savagely.

The situation was insupportable. A primitive emotion was out of place in

the commonplace room, with its writ-ing tables littered up with Bradshaws directories and hotel stationery.

"I gained my wife by no means of which I need be ashamed," said Mr.

only I never had his letters. He was

esly.
"I don't understand. Perhaps I am

lense. You mean to say you only

hand, drew a chair noisily up to a twitch in the slender hugers.

It am going to think it over, you know. Good night," he said once again and turned away.

If to Ame. "Come! I must speak to you," he said sharply. He held the door open for her, and she obeyed him mechanically, leaving her lover standing by the mantel piece, powerless to stop her.

What conclusion he came to can never be certainly known, but the next day the following paragraph appeared.

OUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER. Palmyra, N. J.
RESIDENCE, —Corner Feursh and Garfield avenue
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Entered at the Pulmyra Post Office as se

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Take courage, then, you who are facing experiences from which you shrink, and which you may be conscious that you have not deserved. Be sure that, accepted as Jesus met His, they will glorify your life instead of blasting it.—Congregationalist.

Burly John Bull ardently woes fair Columbia, but she can be only a sister. to him. The Russian bear, a glorious chap for hugging, also has claims upon her affections, and she has not forgotten her father's warning against entangling alliances, says the Paterson Guardian:

France indeed has need to pocket her spite and jealousy of us at present, even if she secretly cherishes any such feelings toward us, which is to he hoped is not the case. France would be loser to the extent of some millions of dollars annually by indulging in hostile remarks concerning us. American tourists spend money like water there and American merchants are lavish importers of French goods.

The tramp nuisance on the railroads and in all towns along the same is now growing to such an extent that concerted plans should be adopted to check it. The railroads and the towns through which they pass should contribute men wenty years has been to buy as wenty place in a newspaper and fill it was a second and a summer of the fall of the and money, and the evil is not too small for the State to take a hand. There should be legislation, to attach severe penalties to stealing from the freight trains. Six months' hard labor in a chain gang on the public roads would not be too much. It is time the tramp and the forest fire and two or three other abominations of careless government were seriously taken up by our Legislatures. Thoughtful dealing with them would be more beneficial to the public than nine tenths of all the municipal resolutions and political ex-

Harry Sims is home for a short

William Montgomery was taken sick on Wednesday. Miss Gertie Wright is back from the

Spring term at Swarthmore. Thomas Almgill arrived home on

Thursday from an extended Eastern

Mrs. Edwards and daughter went to

Our representatives will collect sub

scriptions for this paper in Riverton during next week.

Miss Rebecca Thomas returned on Thursday from George School for the

Miss Seckel, Mrs. John Reese and

Miss Margaret Clay started for Wilcox, Pa., on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Theodore W. Smith and mother, Mrs. Bradley, return on Thursday from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Anna Smith, daughter of Joseph H. Smith, graduated at the Farnum School, Beverly, on Tuesday.

Commercial Exchange, Philadelphia, has taken M. M. Reeves house here for

Mrs. Samuel S. Daniels and daughters, Florence and Helen, left on Wednesday for Cleveland, O., where they will be the guests of relatives.

The Riverton Public School closed on Friday. The following graduated and received diplomas, Helen Wolcott, Lorenzo Watson and Willie Hetzel.

The Presbyterian Sunday School have also joined with the Methodist be no difficulty in inducing capitalists and will go to National Park on the to erect a large plant for the manu-

Miss Bertha S. Springer went to Bethlehem on Wednesday to attend the Alumni meeting of the Moravian Seminary and College for women, of which she is a graduate.

The Delair A. A. and a team from the University of Pennsylvania will have a track contest, at 2 P. M. this Saturday at the Riverton ball grounds. Admission free.

There will be a short street parade of the Masonic lodge with a band on the 24th prior to their departure to the opening of the Masonic Home, near Burlington.

The lovers of swimming have been out in full force since the hot weather

The attack of Lewis Brennan upor John B. Watson, the stage proprietor, on Monday, was entirely uncalled for and the offended party should see that is assailant gets his just deserts.

The coaching launch, Ben Franklin, of the University of Pennsylvania, passed by this place on Saturday on its way to the Delaware and Raritan Canal, from thence to Saratoga.

The shad fishing season closed on Wednesday at miduight for this year. The catch has been much larger than the average season, and prices were fairly renumerative during most of the

Court was in session on Saturday to the suit on a note given to the Burlington County Agricultural Society.

Judge Gaskill reserved his decision.

The salary of our Post Master has been increased from \$1,300 to \$1,400 owing to the increase in business. If all those who have stamps to purchase should do it here, the position of the office would be advanced still higher.

Edison thinks that there will be a horseless carriage on the market comthe bicycle and costing not more than \$100. We are glad to know this. Perhaps it may be the means of saving many a poor, weary horse sundry hard them from being driven to death.

On Thursday evening, June 23rd t 8 o'clock in Christ Church, Riverton the choir of the Church assisted by embers of St. Luke's Church, Germantown, will give the Sacred Cantatta entitled "The Daughter of Jairus" by John Stainer. The music will be under the direction of Ralph Rettew, who will preside at the organ. An offertory will be taken for choir

The material for the trolley road the franchise for which was given to the Monmouth Traction Company through Bordentown, by the City buncil, is to arrive this week. Work will be begun at once in laying the tracks. Just how much road will be laid is not known. The Bordentown people are anxious that the road should connect with Trenton as soon

Edgar L. Morris, who is charged with stealing \$45 from Steven Conners while he was asleep at Keating's East Riverton botel, last Sunday, was arrested in Philadelphia on Thursday

A flyer from Trenton, will be presen

L. Corner and his men have greatly improved our streets by trimming the trees.

Messrs. Davis & Showell's launch arrived on Wednesday. She is a beauty.

Mrs. Edwards and daughter went to of base ball. In addition to this there Asbury Park, for a short stay, on will be dancing under the grand stand until a late hour. Be sure to go to Mount Holly on the Fourth or you

will miss the fun of the day. Union, of Burlington County, on Wednesday, June 22, a special day at the Fletcher Grove Camp Meeting grounds, Delanco. Mrs. Ella M Thacher, president, will be in charge. A special program of interest is being planned, including addresses by Miss Ramsey and Mrs. R. D. Hauck, of Philadelphia, Miss Thomas, state secretary of Pennsylvania, Miss Maud Mil-ler, of Asbury Park, and other items of great interest to all W. C. T. U. members. A cordiel invitation is Money is being collected and arrangements are being made for a children's parade and fire words on July 4th.

S. C. Woolman, President of the given to all. A stage will leave evening services.

A number of farmers of Burlington county are giving the culture of sugar beets a trial. It is believed that the soil of certain portions of this section is peculiarly adapted to the sugar beet, and to test this belief a quantity of seed has been obtained from Germany, which will be planted this year. Care ful cultivation and attention will be given the beets, samples of which will be sent to the Agricultural Depart-The Highway Committee of the Borough Council, has sent out a map of the proposed plan of sewage disposal. Action will be taken by petition.

Be sent to the agricultural Department at Washington for testing as to their percentage of sugar. If the report of the chemists shows that the beets are sufficiently rich in saccharing elements, it is believed that there will 29th. Boats leave at 8 A. M. and 2.15 facture of sugar in a central part of the county, and that sugar beet culture will become a profitable branch of agriculture. To enable a factory to be established will require that 3,000 acres be under cultivation. An aven age crop is from 15 to 20 tons per acre. The price paid is \$5 per ton.

Once Tried, Always Used, If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, we seldom fail to sell the same person more, when it is again needed. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and colds, and we recommend it because of its established merits — Jos. E. HARNED, Prop. Oakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. Sold by G. T. Creighton, Druggist.

CHILDREN'S DAY CELEBRATION AT THE CALVARY PRES-BYTERIAN OHUROM

Exercises of great interest attended he celebration of Children's Day in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday afternoon. The pulpit was decorated with daisies and flowering plants and taken altogether quite a pleasing effect was produced. A good attendance on the part of the congregation and of the school made a most enjoyable and pro-fitable time, and from the way in which the exercises were participated in many hours of pleasant recollection are in store for those who were privileged to

have been present. The school sang the various hymns with hearty accord and to those whom were entrusted the recitations, etc., we feel proud for the careful study and hear the appeal of George M. Wells faithful presentation of them. Our from a decision by Justice Slack in pastor, the Rev. C. P. Butler gave a pastor, the Rev. C. P. Butler gave a very interesting and pleasant talk to the little ones, and administered the sacrament of baptism on three chil-

> The collection which netted a fair amount was taken for the cause o

The case of Thomas W. Maires and D. vid B. Coles against George B. Lloyd for possession of the Coles farm in Cinnaminson Township was finally settled by a decision of the Supreme Court, at Trenton, on Tuesday last An appeal was taken from the verdict of the jury giving the possession to Lloyd, and on hearing this appeal the court decided that the rule of the plaintiff's was improperly granted and that the verdict of the jury could not be disturbed.

This decision gives Mr. Lloyd a full ear's lease, and puts the costs on Coles

and Maires. Atkinson for Mr. Lloyd. The case has been closely and ably defended and Mr. Maires has found his equal for law in the person of Mr. Lloyd and his

Wanamaker Don't Use Hand-Bills.

"I never in my life," says Joh

DELAIR.

Quite a number of wells are dry

The town is filling up with summ

n health.

W. P. Evaul is arranging for

ome time in the city with relatives. Justice of the Peace Rossell reports very few cases. It looks well for the morals of the town.

Many of our bicycle riders are anxiously awaiting the completion of the stone road between Riverside and

sum for a worthy cause.

Arrangements are completed for a big time on the 4th of July, base ball, tennis, a picnic, flag raising and fire works in the evening; pretty good for

church was a profusion of choice flowers and a well arranged program was rendered by the children, assisted

We offer One Hundred Dollars Rewar

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 & Teaux, 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. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggista.

Druggista. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"Wonderfully effective."
"Relieves so quickly."
"Never had anything as good."
"Best in the world.
"Everybody should know their worth."
"Can't get along without them."
"Worth their weight in gold."
All this and more has been said of Gardephe's Headache Powders.
Get them from Creighton's, Palmyra, Or Coddington, Riverton.
Price, 25 cents for aix powders. Price, 25 cents for six powders.

Near Riverton Station. Large R duction in price to those desiring to build in 1898, 1899, 1900. Will build houses on easy terms desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

UNCLE SAM'S A FIGHTER

Dear Spain give me your attention,
For about a minute or two,
And perhaps you will be pleased to learn
What our Uncle Sam can do.
Did you ever hear of Logan and Sheridan the it ever occur to you, dear Spain, that the red, the white and blue, resents a nation of lighters, right-straigh

Liberty shall reign supreme
Where'er "Old Glory" is unfurled.
Her colors shine by day and night,
Proclaiming freedom to the world.
"Old Rough and Ready" you'll remember,
never could be beat;
Do you recollect, dear Spain, when he walloped you so neat?
For you see, he loved those colors, the red,
the white and blue,
Whose Uncle Sam's a fighter, right—straight
—through.

GEORGE B. LLOYD ON TOP.

John J. Crandall argued the case for Coles and Maires, and Clarence T.

HOW TO ADVERTISE.

Newspapers Pay.

Norris Hannum is much improve

Prof. Brown is a horticulturist of no mean repute.

well earned vacation Miss Emma Fellenbaum is spending

The lawn party last Saturd y evening in aid of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Episcopal Charch netted a nest

Children's Day was observed in the Methodist Church last Sunday. The

GEOOM. June 14, at Mount Holly, Marths Watkinson, wife of Edward Groom, in her lith year. PENTMORE. June 7, at Harvey Cedar Martha E., wife of Francis Fenimore. HAAR.—June 8, at Palmyrs, Francis A., son of Clement A. and Mary C. Haas, aged 22 months. HANCOCK.—June 6, in Burlington, Matilda B., daughter of Edwin J. and Mary. B Hancock, aged 21 years and 4 months.

BUILDING LOTS.

ANAMAKER'S ADELPHIA, Monday, June 13, 1808. ty Foulard Silks Are Cheap Just Now

We own eleven thousand three hundred and ninety-seven (11,397) yards at prices not far above half

current values.

And they are in the prettiest shades of the season's favored colors. There are very liberal choosings in black-and-white and

. The silk itself is of fine sturdy quality, in the wanted twills. At 85c a yard-80 pcs,twenty-three navy and white twenty-five black with color fourteen black and white

At 80c a yard-43 pcs.three red and black nine black and white ten navy and white five brown and white six black with color ten color on color

At 50c a vard-22 pcs.ten black and white six navy and white four black and color You're not fighting half starved Cubans two color and white

now,
But Uncle Sam, whose bed
Is made of downy feathers,
And he always is well fed.
He's muscular and hearty, and his suit
stripes and stars
Is always clean and shining, and he trav six myrtle and white five color with white

While you've been laughing and jeering.
And boildly insulting him.
He's been twisting that little bunch
Of whiskers on his chin.
Dear Spain, he's very angry, yes, madder
than ever before,
And the very first thing you know, he'll have
you flat upon the floor.
"Remember the Maine! remember the Maine!"
we remember it well, don't you?
You also remember that Uncle Sam's a fight
er, right—straight—through!
D. B. C.

Gave Up Work

"I was troubled with my stomach and would be obliged to give up w rk for several days at a time. I was at last persuaded to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first few doses of this medicine I began to feel better and I can now do any kind of hard work." C. T. CLAYTON, Southard, N. J. Goods

Hood's Pills are the favorite family ca thartic. Easy to take, easy to operate

Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dys-pepsia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Next Friday, June 24th, the Fletcher Grove Camp Meeting Association, of Delanco, N. J., will commence a series of meetings, to be con-tinued until Tuesday, July 5th, 1898. There will be seven services daily, preaching at 10.30, A. M., 3 and 8 P. M.

10.30, A. M., 3 and 8 P. M.

These meetings are to be strongly of a Pentecostal nature, and are to be held for the purpose of "promoting scriptural holiness and the salvation of sinners." Eminent speakers will be present from New Jersey and the surrounding states.

Two days previous (June 22) to the regular opening will be "W. C. T. U. day," at which time the Burlington County Unions will gather at the Camp grounds, and hold special meetings. June 23rd will be "Epworth League day," when the Leagues of Trenton District will assemble at the grounds.

All of these meetings are sure to be very interesting and the people of Beverly should attend as many of them as possible.

MARRIED. BULLOCK—MILLER.—June 8, at Borden-town, by Rev. R. B. Stephenson, Charles Bul-lock, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Bertha M. Miller, of Bordentown.

FOREMAN—WORRELL.—June 4, at Mount folly, By Rev. C. H. Pendleton, Arthur L. foreman and Minnie T. Worrell, both of Med HORNER—GALR.—June 2, at Tuckerton by Rev. James Burns, Horace O. Horner and Miss Carrie L. Gale, both of Tuckerton.

JOHNSON—PRICE,—May 29, at Mount Holly, by Rev. M. Relyea, Manion Johnson and Mrs. Phoebe A. Price, both of Arney's KARE-STOCKWELL, June 8, at Beverly by Rev. Charles E. Betticher, Lionel J. Kane and Miss Elizabeth M. Stockwell, both of

McKelvey-Shinx, May 16, at Mount Holly, by Rev. M. Relyes, Samuel McKelvey and Miss Ada R. Rhinn, both of Mount Holly. SMITH.—HUMPHERYS.—June 8, st Palm rs, by Rev. Marshall Owens, Hamilton I Smith and Miss Georgia C. Humphreys. STOKES—COOPER.—June 8, at Medford, by Friend's Ceremony, Issac W. Stokes and An-na Cooper, both of Medford.

JOHNSON.—June 12, at Mount Holly, Carrie M., daughter of William H. and Sarah J. Johnson, aged 5 years, 5 mouths and 12 days.

MacDonato, June 10, Charles Malcolm, only son of Malcolm and the late Alice A. MacDonald, in his 11th year. Interred at Beverly.

Trius.—June 12, at Delance, daughter of George and Laura Tita pth year.

WEST.—WEST.—June 11, at Moorestown of Rev. John Fenton, Nelson L. West, o Philadelphia, and Miss Anna E. West, o Moorestown. PART-BLEACHED TABLE LINENSquaint patterns-

> Fine damask linen, in floral pat-Fine damask linen, in neat and pretty patterns -

Finest loom dice table linen-the 60 in. wide, 85c a yd. 66 in. wide, 81 a yd. 72 in. wide, 81.10 a yd.

John Wanamaker.

BACKS 4C. PAPERS 8C. SAMPLES SENT FREE

e are prepared Watches, Diamonds

RIGGS & BROTHER, 10 MARKET STREET, PHILADELHIA POTABLISHED 1818.

KENT & SON, PIANOS. DIRECT FROM THE 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

At 35c a yard-80 pcs.four brown and white three red and black NOV. 13 40c a yard-44 pcs.-

At 45c a yard-26 pcs .eight black with color five navy and white six black and white six color and white one color with color

At 55c a yard—10 pcs.—

black with color Cotton NO previous showing in Dress this store's proud history has been the equal of



4000 styles are shown

Woven and printed-American and imported. The lover of dainty garments will choose the fabrics for summer waists and dresses where the picking is so choice, Perhaps you would never guess that cotton stuffs were made so beautiful until you take a look over these laden counters. This hint of the prices by waist lengths-

WOVEN COTTONS-

Scotch Cheviots, 3 yards for 90c American Madras, 3 yards for 45c, 54c, 75c. Scotch Ginghams, 3 yards for 60c, 75c, Scotch Madras, 3 yards for \$1.05. Scotch Linens, 3 yards for 84c, \$1.35.

American Cheviots, 3 yards for 3Sc, 45c.

PRINTED COTTONS— Standard Calicoes, 34 yards for 14c, 18c. Standard Cancoes, 3½ yards for 14c, Printed Madras, 3 yards for 38c. 36 in. Best Percales, 3 yards for 38c. Fine Sateens, 3 yards for 30c, 45c. Printed Cheviots, 3 yards for 75c. LAWNS AND DIMITIES-Fine Dimity, 3 yards for 15c. Fine Lawn, 3 yards for 21c.

Swiss Lawn, 3 yards for 38c. Plaid Organdie, 3 yards for 38c. Swiss Mull, 3 yards for 45c. Striped Lawns, 3 yards for 45c. Organdie Lawns, 3 yards for 54c. DRESS PATTERNS-Counting twelve yards for a good dress pattern, you need only to multiply the waist cost of any of the above by four to find the cost

Batiste Lawn, 3 yards for 30c, 38c.

of the full dress pattern. COTTON COVERT-An almost perfect imitation of the RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue best wool coverts, much liked for sturdy outing dresses and bicycle skirts and jackets. No fear of much or rain, as they launder to look like new. A dozen mixtures. Price-

12 1/2 a yd. German MANY years ago our linen traveler discovered a linen-maker whose entire outfit could have been run comfortably in a modern dining-room. His out-put was small; but the linen he made was of rare goodness. For many years we took all he made. Today his mills cover several acres and the choicest half of his linens still come to Wanamaker's. Fourteen huge cases have just come from the Custom House-they contain linens of the same old-fashioned goodness. Thrifty housekeepers will want a share of them in their linen closets. They're ready today. BLEACHED TABLE LINENS-

Extra heavy drill or dice pattern table linen-62 in. wide, 56c a yd. 66 in. wide, 65c a yd.

Loom dice table linen in neat. 68 in. wide, 65c a yd.

2 yards wide, 80c a yd. equal, for wear, of bleached damask at double its price. Three widths—

ALL PAPER BARGAINS THOMAS H. DUDLEY

GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. Do not pay fancy prices for your planos. Write us, Send for catalogue. KENT & SON, 49 Flathush Avenue, Brooklyn. Y.

I JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT
Annals 1606—November 1897.
Your home library needs this evelopedia, 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,

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/E & STEEL THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN REE TO CONSUMPTIVES



C. A. LONGSTRETH.

228 Market St., PHILADELPHIA

Bulbs, Roots, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Highest Quality Lowest Prices Garden, Field and Flower SEEDS.

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 JOHN D. STELLMANN, Successor to

HEATH'S

-RIVERTON AND PALMYRA-EXPRESS. Phila. Office: 3 N. Water St eet.

promptly.

Messages and orders will receive pecial attention.

Goods called for and delivered

Farnum Preparatory School BEVERLY, N. J.

A CLASSICAL DAY SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES. THE COURSE OF STUDY IS THE SAME AS THE MODEL SCHOOL

TUITION PAYABLE QUARTERLY IN

BOOKS FURNISHED FREE OF CHARG

Tuesday Evening, June 14, 1898 For further information apply to James B. Dilks, A. M. Beverly, N. 7.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Plant Keiffer Pears. Write for special prices. Free from scale. State Health Certificate furnished every cus-tomer. We have largest stock in U. S., and lowest price. BROWN BROTHERS COM-PANY, Continental Nurseries, Rochester, N.

WANTED—Local representative for Burlington county. Must be reliable with wide acquaintance. Write BROWN BROS., CO., Bochester, N. Y. SALESMEN WANTED ALLEN NURSERY CO. ROCHESTER N. Y.

DII L HEADS, Letter Heads, Envelopes Wedding and Party Invitations, Hand ills, and in fact everything in the printing ine furnished at this office at reasonable

FLOUR IS LOWER.

A. Waliace's Extra Quality Strawberries, Fresh Each Jewelry, Day. The finest comes to market, Price now 9 cents 3 boxes 25 cents.

> Morgan's Asparagus 10 cents a bunch. New Potatoes 60 and 75 cents a basket. Fly Wire Doors 75 cents and \$1.00. " Screens 124, 20, 25 and 30 cents.

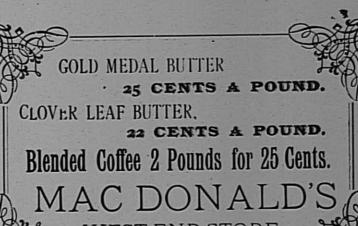
Crockeryware and Woodenware. Large Variety. Low Prices.

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. RIVERTON, N. J THOMAS BROS.



W. L. BERRY, WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

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.

DLANS, specifications and estimates furnished. All work strictly first-class in every particular. Job-bing promptly attended to at reasonable rates.

P. O. BOX 866.

A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited. J. W. SHADE. 423 GARFIELD AVENUE PALMYRA

Open Until 10 P. M

PALMYRA.

GUS. MOHRMAN, PRACTICAL BOOT

→ AND SHOEMAKER CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

520 LECONEY AVENUE.

REPAIRING.

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

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

THE WEEKLY NEWS

Is Thoroughly Equipped

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

Address
DR. N. B. BARTZ,
A, Inter-Ocean Bldg., Chicag YOUR EYES If you go on allowing your eyes to smart and ache and trouble you, you may never be able to get them strong again. Any irritation about the eyes means something. Let us examine and find out what. No charge for this. WEST END STORE **SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1898.**

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

Lost, gold and amber hair pin. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. L. G. Graff,

\$10 Beward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who forcibly entered the Palmyra Public School on the night of June 10th, and carried off the American Flag (size 10x20 feet.) By order of the Board of Education, F. S. Day, District Clerk.

We can suit you in coffces, teas, spices and prices—Give us a trial. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue.

For Sale, a complete set of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica for \$20. Address P. O. Box No. 248, Palmyra, N. J.

FOR SALE -One Eastman 4x5 film camera, nearly new, tripod and all equipments for printing and developing including 2 doz. solio papers and 2 doz. cards for mounting, for \$12.50.

Address P. O. Box No. 248

Palmyra; N. J. Paragon tomato plants for sale, 15 cents per 100. W. F. Morgan. 6 4 4t Combination excursion, Riverton and Palmyra Sunday Schools, to National Park, Wednesday, June 29. Tickets, 35 and 15 cents. Boats leave Riverton wharf 8 o'clock A. M. and 2.15 P. M.

For sale, ice chest, almost new price, \$2.00. Mrs. Wattson, 623 Morgan ave-

For drugs at city prices go to Creighton's drug store. If you pay more for your prescriptions than we charge you pay too much, as we sell only drugs of absolute purity.

6.2.

For rent. Leconey avenue, near Broa street, with all conveniences, \$16.00 409 Morgan ave, with conveniences, 15.00

Berkley avenue, 10.

Berkley avenue, 10.

Brd and Arch street, 5.

R L. TEMPLE, Mortgages, Real Estate & Insurance.

Six room cottage in perfect order, \$8,00, 5th and Market. Apply 15 W. Broad Fine tomato plants now ready.

Charles Lippincott.

Small house on Pear street, large lot, fruit trees, in good order, rent low. Ap-ply to John M. Wallace, 835 Crnnamin-son avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

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

See Nathan Nixon about any painting

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

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

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.

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181. William Sawyer, Piano Maker and Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PALMYRA.

E. E. Esser, a former resident, was

Elvin Powell will spend Sunday with his uncle in Camden.

Charles Peterson gave up butcher business last week. George J. Seel has been on the sick

list several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. E D. Stewart returned from Cape May on Monday.

Baker Mueller had a fine little daughter arrive on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Stewart returned Monday from Edgewater Park.

Mrs. John Laugham returned Thursday from Wernersville, Pa. The Epworth A. A. had a social in

the church on Thursday evening. William R. Winters spent several days in Ocean City during this week.

Thos. Collins, of Garfield avenue, is spending ten days vacation at Bush-kill, Pa.

Schropfer's milk wagon looks as good as new since having been re-

Miss Belle Graham, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Wattson

on Tuesday where he has taken charge William Ford, of Camden, ha

rented C. H. Stackhouse's house, 619 Garfield avenue. Mrs. William Aspinall is expected

home next week from England on the Miss Strong, of Berkley Hall, will

leave next week to spend her vacation at Mattawan, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DeVoe,

Spotswood, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Sleeper. Rev. and Mrs. P. Y. Calder started on Thursday for Brooklyn, where they

will spend a month.

town, N. J., last Saturday to spend a week at her old home. Laurie Eilenberger, of Germantown,

spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Walter Stackhouse. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spayd

and-grand son Stanley, went to Shen-andoah, Pa., on Monday for a visit.

Will those who are owing the NEWS please be ready to pay our collector, who will call upon them next week? Norman Sharer, of Pottstown, Pa., who has been spending several weeks in Palmyra, returned home on Mon-

Charles Conrad, of North Eighteenh

The deadly toy pistol will shortly

The hay and grain crops are much

will soon be heard on our stre ta. quested by Col. Bamford to call out the Seventh regiment.

Tuesday will be the longest day of the year. Summer will begin on that day and last ninety-one days. The annual encampment of the New Jersey Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Long Branch on June

23 and 24. Miss Marie Ely took the pupils of her room in the public school on a straw ride to Moorestown and a picnic

lar with the riders of this vicinity as it was last year. Are we going to have any century runs?

Master Wimer to such an extent as to entitle him to \$100 increase in salary, making it \$1,500 per year. "Bob white" is a very frequent whis

the heard along the country roads, and the indications are that there will be plenty of quail this season. The Second Regiment New Jersey

Volunteers is now in Jacksonville, Florida. It will probably be used in the invasion of Porto Rico. Book agents have been quite numer ous in town recently. Not meeting with much success, some of them left

town without settling their board bills. Charles Leber and family, of Phila delphia, returned on Wednesday after pending a week with his brother-inaw, Charles Denny, of West Broad

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Lewis, of New York, returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days with her sisters Mrs. Daniel Clifton and Mrs. L

he funeral of John A. Jackson in Philadelphia last Saturday. He was the owner and formerly resided at 623

The Independence Fire Company is making arrangements for a grand celebration July 4th. Besides the local organizations the Riverside Fire Company and Turner Verein will be in the parade.

While it is pretty well known that Mr. Seybert sells a great variety of articles in the stationery and confectionery line yet it is not generally known that he has "hospital." See about it in his adv.

shipping their peas to the markets at New York and Boston. They report This small sum does not amount to a big profit for their season's production.

o'clock mail train, on Tuesday, as it went through Palmyra at a forty miles nour speed. He turned a somerssult when he reached the ground, but got off with a few scratches. He thought the train stopped here.

A. B. Smith, editor of the Martine erg, West Virginia Herald, was in town on Monday superintending the rural free delivery of the U.S. Mail, which was put in operation between Riverton and Moorestown. He stop-ped with his old friend Frank Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens A. Hass esire us to extend their heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and for the carriages and owers which were so kindly sent in their time of bereavement. The inter nent of the little boy was at St. Peter's emetery, Riverside, and was in charge of Undertaker J. C. Belton.

Some unpatrotic wretch broke into the new public school and stole the large flag, last Friday night. The flag was in a closet in the Board room, and except the shade on the hapging lamp being broken, nothing else was disturb ed. Entrance was effected through a cellar window. The flag was a present from the Lodge P. O. S. of A. who offer \$10 together with the \$10 offered by the Board of Education for the recovery of the flag and punishment of the thief.

Covenant Lodge of Masons expect to go in a body to the opening of the Masonic Home, near Burlington, on the 24th inst., and they will make a short street parade with a band, before going, starting from Roberts' store at 7.30 A. M., sharp. They invite rest dent Masons to be their guests and the public is also given the privilege of inspecting the Home on this occasion. The special train will reach Palmyra at 8.30 A. M., and the fare to Fountain Woods' road, the nearest point to the

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known attorney of Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number ol different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas ecommending it whenever an opportunity offered. For sale by G. T. Creighton,

BIRTUDAY SURPRISE PARTY.

L. S. Faunce at her home, 514 Cinnaminson avenue, last Thursday evening. Progressive euchre was the feature of the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. T. Atkinson, Mrs. Fremont Miller, Harry Young and Frank

Fraley.

Among the others present were Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Mrs. F.
Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Fremont Miller, Mrss Ada Miller, Mr. street, Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Miller, Mrs. M. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner,

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

A track athletics contest will be held at Riverton Base Ball grounds, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock between a team of young men mainly from the University of Pennsylvania and a team representating the Delair Athletic Club.

The members of the D. A. A. team are Thomas McGinley, E. Hatch, C. Thomason, W. Stewart, J. S. Westney, A. Beckenbach and H. Meyers. The contest will include all the usual events, running jumping, shot put, etc. The teams are well matched and some lively finishes are excepted. Admission free. This contest, the one to be given by the Epworth Athletic Association on the 29th at the Church pic-nic, and the Independence Fire Co.'s Sports at West Palmyra on the Fourth of July show that interest in athletics is reviving among our young men and it is heartily wished that track games may again becon e as frequent in Palmyra as they were several years ago when held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

The celebration of this day, which riginated with the Methodist Church was observed last Sunday. Pastor Owens preached a special sermon in the morning and there was special music by the choir under the leadership music by the choir under the leade

The regular Sunday school celebra-tion was at night, when the church was packed nearly to suffocation and a large number were in the Sunday school room, though many did not remain owing not being able to hear.

While the decorations were not as rofuse as formerly yet the service was trated by six large lithographs. Those taking part were Helen Evaul, Forest Buck, Anna Keil, Robbie Griscom, Earl Radcliffe, Grace Cooke, Emma Reeves, Florence Chance, Nettie Reeves, Bertha Hoffman, Ella Smith, Carrie Sherman, Reba Seybert, Eliza-beth Rudduck, John MacMillan.

W. O. T. U.

There will not be any meeting of he Union next week owing to it being Temperance Day at Fletcher Grove, to attend the camp that day, (June 22nd) if possible, as the day has been set apart for that purpose it should receive the support of the Union. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

FARNUM SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The commencement of the gra luating class of "18, despite the intense heat was, even more tionery line yet it is not generally known that he has "hospital." See about it in his adv.

The farmers of this vicinity are shipping their peas to the markets at New York and Boston. They report selling them at 25 cents a basket. This small sum does not amount to a big profit for their season's production.

Isaac Woolston jumped off the nine o'clock mail train, on Tuesday, as it "Awakening of Samson" rendered by Read and out the grainating class of "18, despite the intense heat was, even more than awa, even more than awa, even more than awa, even more than usual, a decided success. Great judgment was shown in the subjects of both essays and recitations, which held the interest of the success, Great judgment was shown in the subjects of both essays and recitations, which held the interest of the success. Great judgment was shown in the subjects of both essays and recitations, which held the interest of the seasy and recitations, which held the interest of the senate, instead of going through by a vote of 43 to 22. The opposition to any other clauses of the bill was nominal, although a number of them, including the coinage of \$1,500,000 of silver every month, some of the stamp taxes, and the tax on tea, were not altogether satisfactory. President Mc-Kinley promptly signed the bill, and now the people have the chance to buy at part one half of the \$400,000,000 in bonds authorized to be issued by the new law—it is bored that it may not street, while in a fit of delirium tremens. Mary Anna Smith. An instrumental solo "Awakening of Samson" rendered by Rena Jenkins Van Sciver was accompanied by a grateful flutter of fans. "A Tyrolese Song" recited with grace and feeling by Bertha Fish, was well received. The patriotic spirit of the audience was quite aroused by the essay "Our Flag" by John Inskeep Brick, which described the evolution of the stars and stripes up to the present time. As the 14th of June was Flag Day, the subject was extremely apropos, and Mr. Brick was loudly applauded. This was followed by a chorus, "Hail to the Flag." An essay "Child-life as Portrayed by Charles Dickens," by Maud Lillian Reed, was one of the gems of the evening, showing great sympathy with the pathetic lives of the unfortunate and unloved children. One of Mark Twain's humorous attempts was well delivered by Ella Perkins Simon, rousing the sympathy of the audience for both "The Boy and The Cat," who were forced to take "Pain Killer." A spirited chorus "Freedom's Call" was followed by one of the most interesting essays on the program, "Burlington's Illustrious Citizens" by Martha Bentley. From Washington to General Grant the list was indeed one of interest, and Burlington may well be proud of its citizens, as well as of its antiquity. An instrumental solo, "Au "Matin" by Maud Lillian Reed, was followed by the conferring of the diplomas.

The Hon, Joseph P. Cook, President of the

antiquity. An instrumental solo, "Au Matin" by Maud Lillian Reed, was followed by the conferring of the diplomas.

The Hon. Joseph P. Cook, President of the Board of Trustees, presented the well earned parchments, and ex-Senitor Hays followed with a few admirably chosen words congratulation to the graduates as well as some well turned compliments to the andience.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was then sung by the school, the audience rising and joining in the singing.

The distribution of the flowers to the graduates ended the program. Prof. Dilks and his able corps of teachers are to be congratulated on their success, not only with the commencement exercises, but on the more than local reputation which Farnum School has gained for thoroughness as well as the modern idea of instruction since the introduction of Kindergarten methods and advanced drawing, there only remains some needed improvement to the building to make of Farnum School an institution of which Beverly may well be proud. The contractor will begin the following week to place in the building a combination steam and hot air plant, which in connection with a well-planed ventilating applicance will conduce greatly to the comfort of nection with a well-planed ventilating appli-ance, will conduce greatly to the comfort of the pupils. The large room will be divided by a moveable partition and papered. The State Board have determined to put Farnum School in first class condition.

Glassmakers at an early day, even be fore the Christian era, arrived at so great a degree of skill and proficiency as to more than rival anything within the range of modern art. Among the antiques which have been preserved the Portland vase holds first place. For more than two centuries it was the principal ornament of the Barberini palace. Pellat, in his work on the incrustation of glass, says of the Barberian and the principal ornament. tion of glass, says of the Portland vase: "It was found about the middle of the sixteenth century, inclosed in a marble arrophagus, within a sepulchral cham-ber, under the Monte del Garno, 21/4 miles from Rome, in the road to Frascati. It is ornamented with white opaque figures in bas-relief upon a dark transparent ground. The subject has not heretofore received a satisfactory elucidation, but the design, and more specially the execution, are admirable. The

cially the execution, are admirable. The whole of the blue ground, or at least the part below the handles, must have originally been covered with white enamel, out of which the figures have been sculptured in the style of a cameo, with most astonishing skill and labor."

The Duchess of Portland became the purchaser of the celebrated vase which bears her name, at a price of nearly \$10,000. Wedgewood was permitted to take a mold from the vase, and he disposed of many copies, in his rich china, posed of many copies, in his rich china, at a price of \$250 each.—Boston Herald.

"Now that we have married, Per ope, and have nothing to conceal from "I'm 29, George. How much did you give the preacher?"—Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON LETTER

The conundrum of the day is, where is Shafter's army? That it was for some reason detained at Tampa for sereral days after it had embarked on the transports is known, but that is about all that is known, owing to the censorship of news. Only the very guilible accept the story given wide publicity, that the transports were held at Tampa because of the fear that they might be captured by a mysterious Spanish fleet that had been reported to be engaged in doing the "Flying Dutchman" act in the vicinity of Havana. These transports are known to have gone to Key West and are sup preed to be well on their way to Santi ago, but it is altogether probable that the first positive information the public gets about these troops will tell of heir capture of Santiago, where Admiral Sampson has so well prepared the way for them. They cannot get the honor of first raising our flag on Cuban soil; that already belongs to Sampson's merines, who are in posses-

ion of Guantanamo Bay. Hurry orders have been sent to General Coppinger and to Lee, who are to command the army sent to cap-

ture l'orto Rico, to get the men ready for embarkation with as little delay as

ecently, originating in Europe, that or some other nation, to state its terms for peace. These rumors are believed to have been started for the purpose of feeling public opinion in this country. Not only has the Austrian Minister not made any peace overtures to this government, but he evidently does not erofuse as formerly yet the service was covel and interesting, partaking of a in Washington before fall, as he is gointerical character, which was illus ing to the New England coast, with his entire staff, this week, to remain away all Summer. According to prominent European diplomats, no peace over-tures will be made on behalf of Spain until this government intimates to the diplomatic corps that such will be acceptable and that it would be willing to discuss the terms upon which it would agree to peace. If that is really the view of the European nations, Spain would better deal direct with his government. We did not seek this war, but having got into it, and having won nothing but victories, it would be absurd to expect us to ask for peace. It is the whipped power that must ask for peace, and the longer Spain defers the asking, the worst she will be licked. The fighting power of the United States grows stronger each day, while that of Spain

> It there had been no bond clause in conference, it would have come very near to receiving a unaminous vote in the Senate, instead of going through by a vote of 43 to 22. The opposition to any other clauses of the bill was \$200,000,000. Although these bonds will only pay three per cent interest, the big financiers are so certain that they will soon command a premium that they will gladly take them all. Small investors will have the first to take in thirty days will go to capitalists in big blocks. Senator Wolcott is one of those who believe that the people will take them all. He said:
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> "The people of the country will take them all."
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> "The people of opportunity to buy. What they fail their patriotism and their pride in the country.'

It is now settled by agreement of the House, after a large majority, in-cluding members of all parties, had shown its power, that the Hawaiian annexation resolution shall be voted upon Wednesday afternoon. Its adoption is certain. Speaker Reed's friend's are trying to square him with the friends of annexation by declaring that he has been misrepresented; that he never had any idea of allowing his personal opposition to annexation to cause him to try to stand in the way of a majority of the House getting to a vote on the resolution. Some of the leading annexationists assert that the Speaker has killed his political future, but wise politicians are not yet invest. cause him to try to stand in the way but wise politicians are not yet investing any money in mourning for the alleged corpse.
The Post Office Department official-

ly denies the statement that private mail is being opened by its employees at Key West, or Tampa, or anywhere lse, and adds that private mail during the war is as safe as in time of peace: Secretary Alger thus answers the critics of the War Department: "I do not believe that history records an instance where so much bas been done in a military campaign of this magnitude in the brief time that has elapsed since hostilities began. I challenge the records. There is an abundance of supplies at the disposal of the govern-ment. Everything needed for the army is either on the ground or in the process of transit. Within a week, or a fortnight at the most, the required supplies and equipment will be delivered to the troops. In two weeks every man in the army will be fully quipped for the war."

BASE BALL

The following games were played a Saturday by the base ball nines of the county.

At Delanco; Delanco A. A., 18; Caledon 9. Batteries, Torrie and Tobin; Thorn and Lang. At Palmyra; Palmyra 4; Morris A. A., 6 Batteries, Moode and Schmum; Willis and McClellan.

At Burlington; Burlington 18; Mount 4. Batteries, Gillenburg and At Mt. Holly; Mt. Holly A. A., 14; Frank in A. A., 4. Batteries, Black and Burke; affand and Sacker.

ICE, GOAL AND KINDLING WOOD!

Car Lots of Coal a Specialty.

Try our Old Lehigh family coal and you will use no other, Big stock constantly on hand,: Lot good manure for sale.

Palmyra Ice & Coal Co.

Yard: - WEST PALMYRA. BEVERLY.

Miss Bessie Haverstick, of Tioga, was spending a few days the past week with her friend Miss Mamie Vanaciver, of Warren street.

The young ladies of the Beverly Cooking Club gave a dinner to their gentlemen friends at the home of Miss Elizabeth Purcell, on Tuesday after-W. Z. Roberts, of Broad street, is

acting as station agent at Burlington in place of Mr. Allen who is laid up with injuries sustained while riding a It is reported that Harry Horner, of this city, will meet the fast River-side flyer, Stoops in a match race on Fourth of July at the Mount Holly

Fair Grounds Miss Adele Johnson and daughter, Histon, who have been spending a few weeks at their old home on Warren street, returned to Philadelphia one

day last week. Mrs. Edmund Oliver, of Burlington, and Miss Julia Deamer and daughter, of Chester, Fa., were visiting City Solicitor Gilbert and wife, of Warren

street, on Wednesday. Charles R. Ritner, of Broad street, attended the Children's Day exercises in the Olivet Presbyterian Church, 22nd and Mount Vernon streets. Philadelphia, on Sunday.

While Fred. Beck was serving papers on Saturday afternoon he was bitten on the hand by a dog on Broad street. which is not pronounced serious.

An excellent likeness of A. J. Dur and a former resident who was clerk for A. W. Taylor, for some time, but Miss Mable Betticher, daughter of

St. Stephen's Church, has been re-appointed by the Chester Township Board of Education a teacher of the High School, of Moorestown. the war revenue bill, as reported from ton, D. C., who is visiting her son, conference, it would have come very Reuben, while walking across Cooper

on Tuesday night walked off the steamwater. He was soon rescued by sev eral young men who were abo t and carried to the river lots where he soon regained consciousness. Roland Hatcher, of Co. K. Third

Regiment, Second Battalion, stationed at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, came Benjamin Bunting, of this city, while riding a wheel on Sunday afternoon near the Mount Holly Fair BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE Grounds had quite a serious accident by colliding with a lady and gentleman

Burlington in a carriage where he took the train for home. On Friday afternoon, while Lawrence Lockwood, who works for the Cinnaminson Electric Light Co., was on the cross-arm of an electric light At this writing he is improving as well as might be expected.

mounted upon a tandem. Benjamin was badly bruised and was taken to

Mary Amanda, widow of the late Samuel Work, who with her children ived for many years on Warren street, and recently moved to Roanoke, Va was seized one day last week with a stroke of paralysis of which she died on Sunday. Her remains were brought to Philadelphia on Tuesday morning where services were held in the old Pine Street Church. This genial lady was much beloved by both our young and old residents who mourn her loss. OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH

only son of Malcolm and the late Alice A., MacDonald, died on Friday of last week at his parent's residen 3511 Haverford avenue, Philadelphia. of appendicitis. Mr. MacDonald, to-gether with his son, lived in this city several years ago, on Warren street, where he conducted a wall papering business, after which they moved to Philadelphia. The body was brought up on the 2.30 train from Philadelphia, and an escort of several carriages filled with bereaved mourners followed the bier to the grave.

hite, who gave their names as John McGlynn, William Stout, Daniel Hemper and Thomas Black, who worked at Coopertown for Nathaniel Scaman, engaged in a fight from a mysterious origin, on Saturday evening in Scaman's barn, where they were housing. Three of them, including the negro, turned against Black and beat him unmercifully. Township consta-ble John Smith was sent after, who rested the brutal three on the charge f assault and battery. They were also before Justice of Peace Adams, who gave them a heering, and, unable to procure hail, they were sent to the County jail, Mount Holly, to await the Ostober term of court for their trial. The injured man was kindly attended to and although severely bruised, is improving.

Houses and Lots

PUBLIC SALE

Broad and Vine 8ts., Palmyra, N. J. Will be sold at Public Vendue on

Tuesday, June 21, 1898. On the premises, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a 10 room frame dwelling house and lot about 80x200 feet on Broad street, east of Vine street, and known as the Mary Trathen property. Also, immediately after the above, the 8 room frame dwelling house on the West side of Vine street, North of Broad street, known as the Trathen house and next to the corner. Also after the above, three (3) lots fenced in, on the North side of Broad street West of Vine street, and East of A. V. Horner's; each lot 20x100 feet. These properties will be sold if a reasonable bid is received.

Conditions made known at the sale.

Sale to Commence at 4 P. M., on the premises,

HOWARD PARRY, AGENT.

HARNESS

Don't go to the city until you Light and Heavy Harness.

Horse Clothing and Stable Goods at Low Prices. HOVAN B. Neff. Harness Make

105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N.

ELMER SHANE, lovings to and from the City promptly a

PRICES REASONABLE. Care in hauling goods a specialty.

nce-Horace Avenue near Fourth P. O. hox 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

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

PETERSON & CO. TAILORS, S. W. OOR, 11th AND SANSOM STS.

ICE CREAM PARLOR

PHILADELPHIA PA.

BAKER.

N. B .- Parties and Weddings served a

HOSPITAL

Broken and injured dolls will be epaired, and legs, arms or wigs Umbrellas will be recovered or pended as necessary at reasonable

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

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. CHAS SMITH

115 W. BROAD ST., PALMYRA, N. J.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST. Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street, PALMYRA, N. J.

PURE MILK & CREAT 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 day as usual. MRS. JOHN SCHROEPFER. Butterick's Perfect Fitting Patterns.

DRESSMAKERS' TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, BRIC-A-BRAC &C., &C.

THE GOODS ARE RIGHT. THE PRICES LOW

TROTH & CO..

BROAD STREET, OPPOSITE STATION, PALMYRA, N. J.



THE BEST MEATS OF ALL KINDS

PALMYRA MARKET C. W. JOYCE.

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.



WAR ON HIGH PRICES AND **EXCESSIVE PROFITS**

store will your money go so far as here. We are demonstrating that every day—constantly making new friends and patrons.

REPAIRING IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. We send for and return all articles to be repaired very department. Prompt and Guaranteed Workship. Prices Reasonable.

TNEY, 214 DOCK STREET, 1st St. Bel. 3d, off Walnut.

WALL PAPERS,

Window Shades, Linoelums, at City Prices. FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED.

S. R. STOY 17 West Broad Street. Palmyra.

Parts furnished and all kinds of machine work, keys made, scissors and knives ground. FRANK L. CROSTA, Machinist.

BICYCLE AND LAWN MOWER REPAIRING

Adjoining Roberts' Store, Palmyra and Third Street, Riverton. Bicycles Taken Apart, Cleaned and Packed, 50c

For DOLL BABIES AND UMBRELLAS Broken and injured dolls will be POSTER WORK ALL SIZES

Printing for Churches, Epworth

Leagues, and Lodges.

LETTER HEADS

you an estimate.

BILL HEADS

CATA LOGUES

STATEMENTS.

PUNCH CARDS.

CHURCH ENVELOPES, COLLECTION ENVELOPES,

TOPIC CARDS,

Let us know what you want and we will give

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

READ THE NEWS.

Cures

Cures of scrofula in severest forms, like goltre, swelled neck, running sores, hip

disease, sores in the eyes.

Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching and burning, scald head, tetter, etc.

Cures of Boils, Pimples, and all other eruptions due to impure blood.

Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where a good stomach tonic was needed.

Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were un-able to work or walk for weeks.

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease. Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood.

Hoods Sarsaparilla

To C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

FRAZEK GRÊASE BEST IN THE WORLD.

The rearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually utilasting two boxes of any other brand. No Geoted by heat. IF GET THE GENUINE FOR SALE BY DEALERS GENERALLY. 1999

TRUSSES. FLASTIC STOCKINGS, BANDAGES, ETC. 859-1. B. SEELEY-1894.
The only "NEELET" ever known in the trade. The only "Stellar," were known in the trans-triginal Promoter, Manufacturer and Introducer of Hard Indicker Prisons. Correct Adaptation—Skillful Adjustment. Reliable Bealings—Favorable Pricos, Authentic Methods for the Socionful Triatment of Hermic or Engineer. See Gross and Agnew's Sungery, Pan be seen only at his New Bold-linkness, 1923 Women Brief, Philadelphia. Private Apartine hts for Ladies CAUTION.—Twod "Socies" impresentators.

> PILES OR HEMORRHOIDS CURED BY PAINLESS METHOD

R. REED, M. J.,

Peirce School

by THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, A. M., Ph. D. Couples systematic business training with a practical, sound and useful English educa-tion. It offers three full courses:— Business, Shorthand and Type-writing, English; the whole con-stituting an ideal combination. Graduates are cheerfully assisted

Both Day and Night Sessions are at any time. PRINCE SCHOOL, 917-919 Che

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The Pathlight

THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO., 247 Centre St., New York.



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112P CHESTNUT STREET,

147 NORTH EIGHTH ST.,

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FOLKS REDUCED DO BE DOUNDS POT MOUNTS POT MO

THE PORTER HIS BOOTJACK

A Struggle In a Pullman Which Inter

A traveler recently witnessed an amusing episode on a train between Chicago and Kansas City. A very rewas in the car. When bedtime came, he struggled with his boots. He first put one foot on his knee and tugged. As he was traveling his boots were new The boot wouldn't budge in that post tion, so he placed the toe of the other boot against the heel and tried it that way The boot stock. Then he booked his foot around the other leg and took hold of the heel and tried to "work" it off, but it wouldn't come. At last he went in search of the porter and de-

"Clar to goodness, boss, ain't got one in de cyah. Unc' George don't funnish us no bootjacks."

think the old man out of his troubles, ud a drummer, as usual, brought forth "Make the porter pull them off," he

So the porter took off his jacket and He tugged and pulled and seesawed the boot back and forth and perspired and grunted, but the boot wouldn't The drummer filled the breac

boots off sometimes when I was a boy," he said. "Tell you how I did it. Turn darky turned. "Now take the boot between your legs, grasp the heel and toe and yank." The darky did so. The old gentleman clung desperately to the seat. The boot began to move and finally slid off, almost throwing the puller across the car. The crowd applauded.—Kansas

LEAN MEAT.

Lean meat, it may surprise many to learn, is much more watery than fat meat. This may be illustrated by the statement that very lean meat may con-tain as much as 78 per cent of water, while very fat pork may contain only 10 per cent. The flesh of fish is more watery than ordinary butcher meat. Thus salmon contains five-eighths of its total weight of water, cod four-fifths

and flounders six-sevenths

Among the foods which may be cited as containing but a small percentage of water, and consequently as dry food, are flour and oatmeal, and sugar is a food entirely devoid of it. The animal body has often been aptly likened to a nachine, and, like all machines, it requires fuel to keep it working. Now this fuel it obtains from the food which we eat, and in default of food the animal tissue itself is drawn upon. Food, therefore, keeps the animal body warm and yields the muscular energy necessary which the body does. In this capacity the three classes of food nutrients may all be concerned.

The value of a food may be estimated in terms of the amount of heat it will give rise to. The most concentrated food fuel is fat. When fat is burned, it gives rise to twice as much heat as is given by the burning of either the albuminoids or the carbohydrates. Fatty foods, therefore, possess a much greater heating value than nonfatty foods. - Philadel-

DONKEY, DOG AND GOAT.

"The three oddest things that I saw outside of New York," said a New Yorker who had gone overland to Dener and returned by water by way of inlyeston, "were a donkey, a dog and a goat. The donkey was the motive goes up the hill on South Broadway, Denver. He was an amusing fellow After I made my first trip up that steep ill I was astonished to see the con aboard the car. The dashboard was fit-ted up as a sort of stall, and he stood there sideways when the car started back down the hill under its own impetus. The donkey's face took on a de-lighted expression as he found himself in the role of passenger. He really seemed to be grinning at the conductor

and the passengers. "I saw the dog as I was about to enter the Taber Opera House in Denver. The dog was called Bill, and he was part of the outfit of a cigar store in the pera house building. He was a black spaniel. He was rigged up in Zouave trousers and jacket trimmed with gold braid, had a tasseled fez on his head and spectacles on his nose. The oddest thing about him was that he sat on his thes, with his paws in the air, actually smoking a cigarette like a con-firmed cigarette fiend. I found that he and been trained to smoke the cigarettes while the audience was going into the theater as an advertisement of his owner's business. That was the first time

I had ever seen a dog:smoking.
"I made the acquaintance of the goat
in a tobacco factory in Key West. There were 200 Cuban girls there, nearly all of them pretty and all of them smokers or chewers of tobacco. The goat was their particular pet. He was the biggest

goat I ever saw, almost as large as a Shetland pony, with big branching horns, and perfectly tame. He playfully butted the girls or pranced around among them. His best trick, however, was the larceny of their dinner baskets. He used to go nosing around until he found a particularly choice luncheon. He would knock over the basket, seize the lunch, and dash outdoors with it. No amount of chastisement had ever broken him of the trick. Of course I aw wonderful scenery in the journey, but the donkey and the dog and the goat were by long odds the most interesting living things that I encountered.'
-New York Sun.

An old lawyer in Paris had instructed a very young client of his to weep every time he struck the desk with his hand. Unfortunately the barrister forgot and struck the desk at the wrong noment. The client fell to sobbing and

"What is the matter with you?" asked the presiding judge.
"Well, he told me to cry as often as

Here was a nice predicament, but the astate lawyer was equal to the occasion. Addressing the jury, he said: "Well, gentlemen, let me ask you how you can reconcile the idea of crime in conjunction with such candor and simplicity. I await your verdict with the most perfect confidence."—Ex-

Women have had municipal suffrage in Kansas for the last ten years. During that time, in the 393 little "cities" if not rel of Kansas, about 1,500 men and only or blood 15 women have served as mayors. This does not look as if women were unduly eager for office.—Christian Register.

THE APES MUTINIED.

N A VOYAGE FROM AFRICA THEY CAPTURED THE SHIP

tain Into the Rigging-The Exception Was Fatal to Their Plans, if They Had Any -A Useful Bunch of Bananas.

"I have had some strange crews in my experience," said old Captain Ben-son, "but the funniest kind of a ship's mpany that I ever sailed with was ne of big African apes, and it happend in this way;
"It was during that period of the

lifetime of the great showman P. T. Barnum, when he had his museum on that my vessel was chartered by him to go out to Africa and to bring back a cargo of wild animals that his agents in that country had collected. We had three big and two baby elephants in the old, also a rhinoceros and a giraffe, while in wooden houses on deck we car-ried several zebras, a number of aute ope and deer, also ten huge apes as arge as men and looking in the face xactly like the cartoons of the Emerald Isle natives found in the humorous papers. The apes were very intelligent and were capable of being taught many

"On our voyage home I had occasion number of times to advise the officers nd men against teasing these creatures telling them that they were known to cossess a good memory and were re-rengeful and would surely make it a point to get even with their tormentors heavy wooden bars divided them from the hairy faces that socwled at their funmaking they felt safe enough to give no heed to my warnings. The mates and sailors took good care, however, to pass at a safe distance fro cage in going about their work, for on two or three occasions the alert occu-pants had been known to suddenly

thrust forth a long muscular arm and grip the unwary seaman in such a sav-age way as to elicit a howl of pain on Jack's part. I could go among them without the slightest fear and several imes entered their cage for the purpose of caring for a sickly little baby ape that had been born just after leaving Africa, and for which the ocean voyage subsequently proved too heroic, as it died before we reached New York. "One morning the crew were all aloft on the yards furling sail, for it

was blowing strong and the ship had been obliged to reduce her spread of carivas. I had taken the wheel, and the two mates were going from mast to mast helping the work along by hauling upon the gear as it was required. The apes had been fed a short time before, and it must have been that I had carelessly fastened the bar that secured the cage door, for while I was looking aloft I heard a startled yell from my were climbing up the rigging like mon-keys themselves, while the crowd of apes came leaping aft in pursuit of

"Then the funniest scene that I ever vitnessed was presented. Six of the apes took stations, at the foot of the rouds, so that each mast was guarded on both sides, and the other four mounted the shrouds with all the agility of sailors and sought to reach the men The apes followed the men as they nounted higher and higher to escape; then, when the latter could climb no farther, they would grasp a stay that led to some place of temporary safety nd slide down it. som from one spar to another in this way. For nearly an hour this impromptu ex-hibition continued, and during all this time the sentries on deck hopped about in excitement, uttering guttural yelps, which I have no doubt were cries of encouragement and advice to their friends

"At last the big monkeys gave up the chase and came down on deck, where they joined the others, and all sat on their haunches, gazing up at the crew, occasionally showing their rows of wicked looking teath as which as wicked looking teeth, as much as to say: 'All right, my fine fellows. You stay where you are if you know what's good for your health.'
"I had been thinking out a plan to

recover possession of my ship, and now put it in execution. Apes are very fond of bananas, and in my room I had a fine bunch that had been green when placed on board, but which had ripened perfectly since that time. It gave me something of a heart spasm to part with them, but I considered that if the scheme worked the sacrifice would not be a great one. So I lashed the wheel to keep the ship steady, then brought the fruit from below, carried it forward in full view of the apes and placed it within their cage, standing beside the door and carelessly eating a banana that I had broken from the bunch.

"The apes crowded inside and fell to work on those bananas as though it was an eating match, with a prize for the one that consumed the greatest number in a given time. I slammed the door to and fastened it upon my mutineers, and you may be assared that for the remainder of that voyage the security of that gate was carefully looked after."— Harper's Round Table.

"The deaf and dumb wonder is awfully ill tempered today," twittered the albino, by way of opening the conver-"What for?" inquired the dog faced

"Some visitor," continued the albino, "wrote on his slate that his photograph was a speaking likeness." Mad? Say!"—New York Post.

The tower of Babel at Babylon was composed of eight square towers, one upon the other, the pile being 660 feet high. Babylon was a square, 15 miles in each side, the walls being 87 feet thick and 870 feet high.

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 rain consists of two or three cars and is drawn up hill by half a dozen coolies.

A manuscript Hobsew Rible in the Vations weighs 520 pounds and is the largest Bible in the world.

Biliousness
Is caused by corpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrity in
the stomach. Then follow dizziness, heatlache.

WHERE WOMEN RULE.

What a Social Student Found In an Bas While studying social conditions in priental lands Dr. Alice B. Stockham was advised by Tolstoi to visit the Naiars on the Malabar coast of India, and witness a type of civilization unof carth. Here, according to a writer, social organization. Woman's power is autocratic and absolute. She wins or divorces a husband at will. She frames and administers the laws by which be ives, and through her is the descent of the property, which he may earn, but not own. The ricefield is his active rens, and if industrious and frugalproving himself capable of maintaining family—some Naiar maid invites him man of eligible years is wooed and won as is the fortunate and accomplished

The impropriety of manifesting affection for a woman before it is solicited is thoroughly instilled into the mind of the Naiar man, and, while the strife between natural tendencies and national custom may sometimes approach the na-ture of an irrepressible conflict, to yield is ruin and humiliation irreparable. The eligible bachelor must await an avowal of love and choice and suffer in dlence if it be long withheld. The Naiars are of Brahman originand much ove the average inhabitants of India n intelligence and in the administration of their native government. Better na-tive schools are found here than elsewhere in India, and a surprising degree of domestic contentment.—Springfield

CAKE WALK IS FRENCH.

Then It Originated, It Also Stood For s The cake walk properly had its origin mong the French negroes of Louisiana

ore than a century ago. There is litle doubt that it is an offshoot of some of the old French country dances. It re-sembles several of them in form. From New Orleans it spread over the entire south and thence north. It was found of convenience to the plantation negroes. They were not wedded by license, and t was seldom that the services of a reacher were called in.

At a cake walk a man might legitimately show his preference for a wom-an and thus publicly claim her for a wife. In effect the cake walk was not which required only public acknowledgment from the contracting parties. So his festival became in some sense a a ceremony. This explains its popular-ity with the blacks, outside of its beauies, with the accompaniment of mummand negro support.

Cake walking has improved, as do ost things that are constantly practiced. It has lost its old significance in the south. Negroes now get married, when they marry at all, in the white folks' ashion. It has, however, become a pantomime dance. Properly performed, it is a beautiful one. The cake is not much of a prize, though the negro has a sweet tooth.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The miners as well as the mine ownrs operating in northern Idaho are peuliarly interested in rational and effective methods of forest protection to what remains of the public timber lands, and as producers of national wealth the result of years of wanton forest destruction before their eyes and can see themselves confronted with a timber hortage before many years that threatens their commercial and industrial life. That such a condition is fast approach-

ing needs no prophetic vision to foresee.

The extent of burned forest land the past 16 years as developed in these re-gions is an evidence that requires no upporting argument to make effective. That many thousands of acres of forest still exist in the Cour d'Alene basins loes not weaken the fact of an impending timber shortage. Under the present ditions two or three dry season would suffice to wipe out the larger portion by far of what remains of the orests in this part of the state. There is not yet adequate protection or super-vision, and public sentiment upon these points is not yet sufficiently aroused .-

Self Made Men of Other Days. The self made man is by no means solely the product of modern times. Coumbus was a weaver, Franklin was a ourneyman printer, Pope Sixtus V was employed in his young days in keeping swine, Robert Burns was a plowman, Æsop was a slave, Homer was a beggar, Daniel De Foe was apprenticed to a hosier, Demosthenes was the son of a cutler, while Virgil was a baker's son en Jonson was a bricklayer, Cervantee was a common soldier, Canova's father was a stonecutter, Captain Cook com enced life as a cabin boy, Haydn, the musician, was the son of a poor wheel-wright, Pizarro, instead of going to school, was sent to keep hogs. Kirke White's father was a butcher, and Keats' father kept a livery stable. - New

York Sun. " Warm Water Baptism We would impress upon the clergy the necessity of having the water warmed. Baptism, it is true, is seldom or never administered by immersion, but wen when affusion is used the contact of cold water with a child's head migh injuriously affect one with an already fliciently low power of resistance.

When the sultan of Turkey attends the Friday midday prayer at the mosque, in Constantinople, the garrison of 30, 500 men is stationed along the route in such a way that he shall be safely guarded from the moment he leaves his palace until he is on his carpet in the

Our Temperature. The ordinary temperature of an adult when a thermometer is placed in the armpit is 98.4 degrees, in the month 99.5 degrees. The blood is about 100 degrees. Blood heat is marked on the thermometer at 90 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

President conscription were applied in India England would have 2,500,000 regular soldiers actually in barracks, with 800,000 recruits coming up every year—a force with which not only Asia but the world might be subdued.

Two branches of the Aberdeen Association For the Distribution of Liferature to Settlers in Canada have and formed in Montreal.

A TALISMAN.

What uses had he for all these—
This ring locked, rusty bunch of keys?
Ah, this one closed his vault of wine,
And this one opened up the mine
From whence he took the store of though
That here are in his writings wrought.
But this? Why, here he held his life!
This was his latchkey, and his wife
Has thanked deer God to hear it turn.
Its place is 'mong the ashes in his urn.
William Lightfoot Visscher in Woman's Hon
Companion.

Poeding Time Incident of Life, In the When the decorator crab gets/too big or its shell, it does what many other hellfish do-it sheds it, emerging with its new shell already formed, but at hat stage of its growth pliable and not much thicker than paper. In its soft shell state it is 'comparatively'defenseless, and it keeps out of the way of other soon hardens, and then it goes about in its accustomed manner.

haps a third in size, almost imp y after leaving its old shell, which it scarcely seems possible it could ever have inhabited, but it gets out of the old shell nevertheless without damag-ing it and leaving it often disposed in a ost lifelike form. The decorators at the aggaring are

to them on the tip of a little stick, which is shaken gently over them, and the food, thus detached, falls within the crabs' grasp. There is no current in the balanced tanks in which the smaller the water drops straight down. The other day there were found in one of these tanks, clinging to the ulva, two decorators, which were supplied, as usual, by placing their food in the wa-ter where they would be sure to get it. day, however, the man who fed them did not wait to see the crabs actually eat. He placed their food within reach and trusted them to do the rest.

But glancing in at this tank on his return from feeding the small fishes and saw the two decorators that he had found on the ulva still there and in precisely the same attitudes as before, and hen he realized that they were not live crabs, but sheddings. He had been feeding empty shells. On taking them out them the fragment of food which he had dropped for it, which had fallen into it through the opening between the upper and the lower part of the shell which the crab had made in getting out.

It may be that the two decorators formerly residing in these shells, but now secure in some distant part of the tank with new shells hardening on their backs, smiled as they thought of the feeding of their empty shells. It is cer-tain that the man who fed them smiled as he arranged them for preservation in the aquarium's collections.-New York

ime. The meat should be chopped very fine after being freed from all fat and gristle, and about a half pint of milk allowed to each pint of meat. The milk should be put over the fire while a tafuls of flour are rubbed together. The mixing bowl. The seasoned meat is then stirred into the paste and the whole turned out to cool. The meat should be allowed to stand for at least 2 hours before it is molded into croquettes. Dip first in eggs, then in bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat. Powdered shredvariety to the bread crumbs. It is a caution, by the way, in the use of these biscuits, where bread crumbs are re-

and they form a gummy mass that is not appetizing.—New York Post. Simple Ruby Lamp. Secure an ordinary quart size red Rhine wine bottle and by gently tap-ping on the bottom thereof break out enough glass to allow the insertion of a candle. A hammer can be used for this purpose, if a little care be taken. Then wrap a piece of ruby paper all around the bottle, securing same by paste or mucilage. The lamp is now ready for use, and by standing the bottle on a triangle of burned matches and lighting the candle, will burn without any trimming of wick and other oil lamp inconreniences. The little white light emanating from the top will do absolutely no harm.—New York Mail and Express.

Dr. Daniel of the Texas Medical fournal, referring to a recent editorial in The Statesman on typographical errors, gives an amusing experience in that line. He says he wrote, "Dr. Jno. Bailyhache set 74 years, born July 22, 1822, and died''— Imagine his disgust when it appeared in The Journal, "Dr. Bellyache ate 74 years of corn July 22, 1822, and died."—Austin Statesman.

It is claimed that the X rays are ren-dered harmless to the human flesh by a process discovered by Elliott Woods, endent of the capitol at Washington, which involves passing the rays through gold foil specially prepared for

The land covered by new houses in greater London every year is 1,168

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 BO

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfuls 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 folk-wing use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realisted. It stands the highest for itswonderal cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best, Solo 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 Naws and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. hTe pro prietor ofthis paper guarantee the genuel neem of this ofter.

THE SPLIT INFINITIVE.

Bernard Shaw Says the Clar

AT THE AQUARIUM.

In a letter to the editor of the London Chronicle G. Bernard Shaw writes:

I should have thought, now that we have an academy of letters, that it might rescue us from the gentlemen who occasionally write to you to explain how English should be written. Some time to whom some competent person had incautiously pointed out a common blunder in the use of "and which." Not understanding the matter, he began acousing every writer in whose works be could discover "and which" of writing bad English. With your permission, I have extinguished him, and he has not since been heard of. There was some excuse for that poor wretch, because there unquestionable is a wrong way of using "and which," but for the 'split infinitive'' pest there is no excuse at all. There is nothing whatever to mislead him except his own nature. If any man were to object to a split indicative such as "I greatly regret," or a split subjunctive such as "I should greatly prefer," or a split imperative such as "come slowly up," what news-paper would waste an inch of space on his foolish ignorance? And yet this split ously by editors who are sufficiently

good writers to repeatedly use it themed separately, so that each will be sure to get its portion. The food is put down The infinitive is a mood in which the position of the adverb cannot possibly produce ambiguity; consequently the order of the words is not a matter of grammar, but of style, of which the ear is the only arbiter. The ear often de-mands the split infinitive and will have it in spite of all the silly people who do not know what style means.

When these infinite insects are dis

posed of, you will no doubt be attacked in due course by the even more impu-dent impostors who, though they pronounce the word "color" so as to rhyme with "duller." and never hear it and never have heard it and never will hear it pronounced in any other way, from time to time pretend to be shocked when it is spelt without a "u." I trust sances definitely stating whether they pronounce it or "honor" or "neighbor" or "favor" or "behavior" so as to case may be, or whether they are merely bogus etymologists—century belated

ecommending them to the care of their relatives and suppressing their bab-

Black and white effects again figure largely in the domain of both fashion-able dress and millinery. Black and white silks, sating and brocades just brought from over the sea are set forth taffetas, surahs, failles and other fancy silks and liberty textiles appear. Black formed into stylish spring costumes by the fashionable dressmakers, and Frenchwomen are now wearing black

The secret of having croquettes firm, their stylish black cloth skirts. Waists their being mixed for a long of black and white or gray and white of black and white or gray and white stripes or dots are always good style, whether made in the manner of the cotton shirt waists or with full fronts tucked chemisette of fabric to match lespoonful of butter and 2 tablespoon- A full blouse of cream white silk or satin, covered everywhere with a drahot milk is then added, and the whole cooked to a thick, smooth paste. Meantime, to a pint of chopped meat is added all waists a slender woman of indiffera tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper to taste, the grated rind of cream ribbons matching the blouse are a lemon, and a teaspoonful of onion the most satisfactory additions she can juice, if that is liked, or some cooks make to the waist; again, a bow of simply rub a halved onion over the soft pink or brilliant cerise satin works wonders of improvement .- New York

Away back in the seventies, during the famous deadlock fight on the civil rights bill, the question of the adjournment of congress was under discu one Saturday afternoon. Ben Butler, that born wit, had stepped over to Sam Randall's desk for a private consultation. Butler favored a Sunday session, quired, that they are very unsuccessful while Randall opposed it vigorously.

"Bad as I am, I have some respect for God's day," said the famous high in escalloped tomatoes. They are too starchy, evidently, to be of use there,

tariff champion, "and I don't think it right to hold a session on the Sabbath."
"Oh, pshaw!" responded Butler.
"Doesn't the Bible say that it is lawful to pull your ox or ass out of the pit on the Sabbath day? You have 78 asses on your side of this house that I want to get out of this ditch tomorrow, and I

"Don't do it, Butler," pleaded Ran-dall. "I have some respect for you that I don't want to lose. I expect some day to meet you in a better world." "But you'll be there, as you are here," retorted the sly Benjamin, quick as a flash, "a member of the lower house."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

One man said to another in an elevated car about something that he had just read. "Now, that is actually funny," and then he read it over again. The inference from this is, of course, that many of the things written in fur are not really funny, and, making due allowance for lack of appreciation, it is doubtless true that much of the matter written as fun actually does lack the

The man who has this kind of fun in his heart and who has besides the power of communicating it to his neighbor need not go to the Klondike for his reward.—New York Ledger.

If you lend a man grass seed, he'll come around later to borrow a lawn nower. -- Ohristian Work.

Leighton's Punctuality. One well known and decidedly inartistic quality of Lord Leighton was his punctuality. He was once in Damasons and was urged to remain there, but to be in London on a certain day be cause he had made an engagement with his model. A friend was auxious to learn whether Lord Leighton had actually kept this engagement, and he found that when the artist was ascending the staire: traight from Damasens the model w: coking at the door of the studio.—Sau Francisco Argonant.

First Thug (after the hold up)-Did de old gent come down wid de boodle when you told 'im you wanted some money an you wanted it bad? Second Thug (disgustedly)—Yes. He Second Thug (disgustedly)—Yes. He said he would take me at me word, an he handed me out er \$5 counterfeit bill.

Brooklyn Eagle.

itants per square mile is 48; in Africa, 15; in America, 8; in Australia, 1.

Had Better Consider It

It is well known, and sorrowful admitted, b all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked e ver da b the increasing number of high crimes against person and propert, n ctably against personal and family rights and

rivileges.
Those dastardly acts of reckles butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puziling the minds of very many em noralists of the present da

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

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritthe 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; insonuch that the therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

ow scientifically called "Hypnotism, s a mental or ps cological force which often is, and always can be a stepping one to Demon Magnetism, which simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.

This fact is not none generally known!

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

ractical 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 is day of probation.

It would interest more than a mi lion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its ize to present clear cut proof that only hose who accept hrist as their Sa our have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation

which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and obhirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a aluable library for reference

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the auth-

nicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and Le defends this ile to all religious and be defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the 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 refer-

or considers Spiritualism to be a per-

he book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those interested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

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

ers, lectures, and debaters against Spi

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE :- "The book ill well repay the trouble to peruse it. furnishing them with overwnelming vidence against the false claims of

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ou're nowhere if "out of the fashion" In eyes of "bon-ton" you must know, Society" asks you no question If only a fortune you'll show.

In the times of Esekiel, a good man
The prophet of Bible renown,
"A woe was pronounced on the woman
Who sewed pillows in armboles of g So, on down through cycles of ages
To these Nineteenth Century days,
The felly of fashion still rages.

With our "bike" and our bloomers to sult
We can out-ride all the wheelmen on gos
It's no matter how silly we deem it,
We're all right if we keep "a-la-mode." It's appropriate just here to mention,
A fashion which proves we are true
(To our country, the one glorious nation,)
By wearing the "Red, White and Blue." TELEPHONE No. 773 No folly in this we assure you,

The "tyrant" in this case is "downed."

With the tri-colors worn, held to view,

We consider the wearer is "crowned."

—H. B. READ.

A STROKE OF LUCK.

Deacon Wade was hoeing in garden close by the road, on the morn-ing when the idea came to him that it would be a good plan to get married

him was this; Just as he reached the end of the row nearest the road, some one said: "Good morning Deacon Wade," in a voice that made him think of blackbirds and bobolinks, and he looked up, to see Rhoda Mason smiling over the fence at him.

"Good morning, good morning," responded the deacon delightedly.
"Beautiful morning isn't?"
"Charming," said Rhoda. "How's
Mrs. Wheelock? Well, I suppose?"
"She's gone to her son's again," answered the deacon. "She went yesterday—some of the children sick, I

believe—so Bob and I are keeping house alone. I'm getting about tired of it, and so's Bob. He was telling me this morning that he thought it would be a good idea for one of us to

hunt up a new housekeeper; and I don't know but he was right."

Pretty Rhoda's face got as rosy as the blossoms on the damask rose bush by the gate. The deacon wondered why he had never noticed how pretty she was before.

"I see you've got a nice crop of strawberries," said Rhoda, pretending

glad to get them. But I must be going, or I won't get back by dinner and she went her way, leaving the deacon with a new idea in hi

"I s'pose folks would say it the next row of sweet corn. "But other men, older than I am, marry young wives; so why shouldn't I?"
We need a good housekeeper here, It's getting so we can't depend on Mrs. Wheelock. She's gone half the time, and we're likely to lose her altogether, almost any time. Of course, tolks 'll say that Bob ought to get married instead of me; but he don't seem to have any idea of it, and I can't put the idea in his head. Rhoda's a great deal younger than I am; but she's a sensi-

the more in earnest he got. On Saturday he picked a basket of luscious stawberries, and that atternoon he took them over to the Mason homestead. "I declare, if I ain't rather excited,"

said the deacon, as he neared Rhoda's home, and felt his heart beating quick and hard. "I thought I'd got over that years ago. If I feel this way now, bow'll I feel when I get there? Of course, I'm not going to propose to ber right away. I'll just kind 'o hint at matters and things, enough to set her to thinking. 'Tain't best' to be in too

great a hurry about such things.

Rhoda was sitting on the front porch shelling peas. Pretty as she had looked that morning in the roadside, she looked far prettier today, the deacon

you promised us, haven't you?" cried Rhods. "It's so kind of you. Mother was delighted when I told her what you were going to do. I'm so sorry she isn't at home this afternoon. She went to call on Mrs. Perkins—ahe's sick you know. But come in and sit down, and maybe she'll be back before you go. I hope she will, for I know she'll be real disappointed to miss your

"O, that's nothing," said the deacon.
"I—I can come over again, you know."

"I wish you would," said Rhoda.
"Mother was saying that you weren't very neighborly. She didn't remember when you'd been here."

"I—I want to see your mother and have a good, long talk with her about —about an idea I've got," said the deacon, by and by. "She knows how much we need a housekeeper, and I siways thought her a very sensible woman, and I'm sure she'd think just as I do about—about this idea of mine. At least, I hope so. I suppose she'd feel able to carry on the housework on a place like this alone, wouldn't she? She seems strong and healthy as ever."

"O yee, mother'd manage that all

"You can talk with your mother and see what she thinks about what I've been saying," he said, as he took his departure. "Let me know the first chance you have."

The next Wednesday evening Robert Wade was away from home. About 1 o'clock his father heard him come in.

The old man had evidently not been to a circus for many years. The darkies swear by John Robinson throughout the south, anyway.

"Read it for yourself, then," said the dude. "I tell you that thing says this is the biggest show on earth."

The old man had evidently not been to a circus for many years. The

"I wouldn't wonder if Rob's got an idea of sparking somebody," thought the deacon. "Maybe it's like the the descon. "Maybe it's like the measles—when it gets started into the family, they all have it," and he chuckled to think his son might have chuckled to think his son might have caught the disease from him. "Well, Rob's a good boy, and I hope he'll do well in getting a wife, as I shall if I get Rhoda Mason."

The next morning Rob looked vers wise as he sat down to breakfast or osite his father.

"I've got a message for you," he said by and by, when the housekeeper had left the room. "I was over to the Mason place, and when I came away Rhoda told me to tell you that if you wanted to know what her mother thought about your housekeeping idea you'd better come over and talk with her about it. I was quite surprised to find out you'd got matrimonial ideas in your head but I want to say that I your head, but I want to say that I think the plan a most sesible one. Mrs. Mason would make you a tip-top housekeeper, and—if you'll take the mother I'll take the daughter. Indeed, I've made an arrangement to that

himself to his room to collect his be-wildered senses.

shortcake."

"I want to know!" exclaimed the vieacon. "That's too bad, I declare.

We'll have more than we can use, and I'll bring you over some just as soon as they're ripe enough to pick."

"Thank you ever so much," responded Rhoda. "I know mother'll be greatest properties."

Rob's going to marry Rhoda, and he's been sparking for her all along, and the girl thought I knew it, and she sponded Rhoda. "I know mother'll be greatest stroke of luck that ever happened to me, I the boy, and here is your change, sir."

The gentleman was so pleased with him to see his mother, and offered to the girl thought I knew it, and she should be girl thought I knew it, and she thinks it was here a houselesses. And as least would be contained to the properties. torn a housekeeper. And, as luck would have it, I didn't say anything that'll give me away, if—if I carry out the deception and marry Rhoda's mother.

The mother consented, and the honest bootblack had after that a good home, He was given a good education, and, when a man, became a partner in the gentleman's large business. If I don't they'll mistrust something It seems as if fate had something to do foolish for an old fellow like me to with it. I never thought of such a marry a young girl like Rhoda," he thing, but I'm forced right into it, so elf, as he turned back on ow of sweet corn. "But older than I am, marry older than I am, marry thing to do. It would have been a foolish thing for an old man like me to foolish thing for an old man like me to see a foolish thing for an old man like me marry a young girl like Rhoda. Ain't it lucky, now, that I didn't say any more that day? I stopped just at the right time and place. It seems she's told her mother what I said, and—I'm

to come over and talk with her about when Deacon Wade made up nis in his head. Rhoda's a great deal younger than I am; but she's a sensible girl, and I'm sure she'd make a good wife. I wonder why I never thought of it before?"

The more the deacon thought of it The more the deacon thought of it works a past to said the state of the state o her look almost as pretty sa her daugh-

con, where it's cool," said the widow.
"And I'll sit here and hull the berries

"And I'll sit here and hull the berries while we rest. Rob's coming over by and by, Rhoda said, and both of you must stay to tea. I remember how fond you used to be of shortcake, and we'll have one that'll make you think of old times."

"Robert," said the deacon, as his son came up the path, about 5 o'clock, "I want to exchange congratulations with you. You've got the promise of the daughter and I've got the promise of the mother. I think both of us deserve congratulations. We're in luck, my boy."

"That's about the way I look at it," said Robert, giving the blushing Mrs. Mason a rousing kiss. Just then boy's father.

maid Robert, giving the blushing Mrs.
Mason a rousing kiss. Just then
Rhods appeared on the scene to anmounce ten was waiting, and the deacon stepped up to her and kissed her in a most fatherly manner, and then put her hand in Robert's and said: "Bless you my children," in most approved stage fashion.

*

When the end came he bent over and folded the boy's thin hands over his breast. As he did so he burst into tears, and, when, soon afterward, he left the hospital, they were still streaming down his cheeks.

"But wasn't it lucky though, to get off so easy," he said to himself, more than once after that, as he thought

"BIGGEST SHOW 'CEPT ONE."

The old man proceeded to spell out the big letters. He waded through "Barnum and Bailey," and after a rest began on the remainder of the

Sept. 1."
"I knowed it! I knowed it!" shouter the old man, jumping up and down in his glee. "'De bigges' show 'cept one," and dat one was John Robin-son's."— Washington Post.

THE HONEST BOOTBLACK.

about nine years old, stepped up to a gentleman in Grand Central Depot, New York, and said: "Shine, sir?" "Yes, I want my shoes blacked," said the gentleman. "Then I would be glad to shine them, sir," said the boy. "Have I time to catch the Hudson River train?" "No time to lose sir; but I can give you a good job before it pulls out. Shall I?" "Yes, my boy. Don't let me be left."

In two seconds the bootblack was on mother I'll take the daughter. Indeed,
I've made an arrangement to that
effect. Rhoda and I came to a satisfactory understanding last night."

It was well for the deacon that the
housekeeper came in just at this junctrue. Rob went out, and he betook

In two seconds the bootblack was on
his knees and hard at work. "The
gave the last touch. The gentleman
gave the boy a half-dollar, and started
for the train. The boy counted out
the change and ran after the gentleman, but was too late, for the train had gone.

rows of ripening fruit. "Ours are a fully next making a fool of mypelf. I black, but had forgotten him. The failure this year. Mother said she didn't believe we'd have enough for a right enough; but what I mean is, I asked him: "Didn't I shine your shoes bootblack had after that a good home

LINCOLN AND THE SOLDIER.

One day in May, 1863, while the great war was raging between the North and the South, President Lin coln paid a visit to one of the military hospitals. He had spoken many cheering words of sympathy to the wounded as he proceeded through the various wards, and now he was at the bedside of a Vermont boy about six-teen years of age, who lay there mort-

ally wounded.

Taking the boy's thin, white hand in his own, the President said in a ten

The young fellow looked up into be President's kindly face and asked "Won't you write to my mother for

"That I will," answered Mr. Lincoln and calling for a pen, ink and paper, he seated himself by the side of the bed and wrote from the boy's dictation.

oy's father. When the end came he bent over

TRADE NOTES.

Onions are strong. Yeast is rising rapidly. Lead market pretty heavy. Tallow has a bright future. Thermometers are going up. Cheese is lively and stirring. Honey relations are strained. Leather continues rather tough. Trade in iron is heavy as usual. Beef is rather bullish in tendency. Dried fruit is swelling the market. The rubber business is very elasti Shrinkage is reported in green fruits Spring chickens are picking up

WASHING A TIGER.

or so had been billed with the usual lurid circus announcements. An old time darkey and a yellow "dude" were gazing at the bills and wondering.

"Barnum and Balley's circus. The biggest show on earth," read the youngster.

"What—what's dat?" asked the old time dasker wicking up his care.

The stacop might have stayed until ing about, nigger. Dat show kain sponge and broom, not the cage of a touch John Robinson's. He useter touch John Robinson's. He useter touch John Robinson's return, but a young girl touch John Robinson's. He useter touch john Robinson's touch John Robinson's return, but a young girl touch John Robinson's. He useter tame beast, as his master had done, but of a splendid, untamed tiger, which seein. Dat was the bigges' show on dis earf, sho nuff."

The discop might have stayed until ing about, nigger. Dat show kain sponge and broom, not the cage of a touch John Robinson's return to the cage of a touch John Robinson's return touch John Robinson the man, who calmly proceeded to wet his large aponge, and unterrified, to approach the large animal. At this moment Pezon appeared upon the scene and was struck with horror. Any sound or motion on his part would in-tensify the danger of the situation by rousing the beast to fury, so he quietly waited till the need should arise to

rush to the man's assistance. rush to the man's assistance.

The moujik, sponge in hand, approached the animal, and perfectly fearless, proceeded to rub him down, as it he were a horse or dog, while the tiger, apparently delighted by the application of cold water, rolled over on its back, stretched out its paws, and pursing offered every part of its back. purring, offered every part of its body to the Cossack, who washed him as

complacently as a mother bathes her infant. Then he left the cage, and would have repeated the hazardo periment upon another savage from the desert, had not Pezon drawn him off with difficulty.—Lippincott's Maga-

CHEERFUL, THOUGH BLIND.

should have a cheerful disposition?" remarked a philosophic citizen. "You'll generally find the blind good natured." "Did it never blind good natured." "Did it never occur to you that they're happier that way than they would be if they regained their sight?" asked his companion, a prominent physician. "Let me cite a case in point. Some years ago I was called on to prescribe for an old woman who was suffering from a light cold. She was uttally blind. slight cold. She was utterly blind and had been so for forty years. I tuok a look at her eyes, and immediately came to the conclusion that her sight could be restored. Her blindness came to her when she was science of opothalmology was in its of life." "Yes, they get lots of fun out infancy. She was delighted at the thirty years old, and at that ti prospect of regaining her vision, and put herself under the care of a special ist. Her sight was soon restored be but it made her a changed woman. She had been cheerful and happy be-fore, but now she became misanthopic and peevish. Everything was changed for her. For forty years she had car-ried in her memory the bright, rosy faces of her children. Now, when she saw them as grayhaired men and women she was disappointed, com-pletely disillusionized. And so was many other things. The beautiful dreams of her blindness were better than the visual realities."—Philadel-

GALPIN'S ESCAPE. "Be you the man that keeps the The voice was sharp and high, and he manner in which the inquiry wa delivered caused the busy clerk in the department of vital statistics to drop

Great Scott! What a libel on beau tiful woman met his eye. The creature was gaunt and tall. Her long and bony hands and wrists were strong and dirty, and her ginger bair was wadded on her head. She looked formidable. "I say, mister, I want to know you keep them marriage books, and be spry about it, 'cause I don't want to waste no time."

The creature was the possessor of set of uneven, tusk-like teeth, which she was constantly digging at with her finger while talking, and when assured that this was the place to find the books, she mumbled:

"Kin you find out when Ed. Galpin

was married?"

A search brought to light the fact that such a person was married about two weeks previous.
"Umph," she grunted. "Married
Lize Waters didn't he?"

"He did," answered the clerk.
"Well, I'm Lize," said the woman an' I jest draped in to tell you that

LIVED TO BE DOCTORED.

When the new boy got into the schoolroom he was of course pestered by numerous questions by the other scholars as to his name, his parents profession, the amount of his pocket money and various other matters abou which boys are curious. "Who's your family doctor?" asked

"Ain't go! none," was the prompt, if ungrammatical reply.

"How jolly!" responded the questioner. "Why you don't have no medicine to take."

"Don't I!" was the sarcastic reply. "Don't I!" was the sarcastic reply.

"That is all you know. Why my father's a homeopath, mother's an allopath, my sister Maggie's joined the ladies' ambulance corps, grandfather believes in massage, my uncle Sandy's a horse doctor, and"—with a pathetic sigh—"they all, of them experiment on me."

VARIETIES

ng on duty.

If you set up for a growler you can

It takes both grace and wit to bear

The merry hearted have a fortune

Facing tomorrow's trials is turni your back on todays duties.

The bravest are those who fear to do battle with themselves.

A word to the wise is enough when it happens to be the right word. Every time a wise man makes a mistake it teaches him something.

Knowledge, like timber, should not be much used until it is well seasoned. This is a cold world, and if you do not work you'll surely freeze to death. The congregation needs to stick as close to the text as the preacher.

Bad men do right only because they have to, good men because they love

What a difference there is between what we are and what we want others The garden hoe, well used, is the est paint brush for young ladies'

Every man knows a good use to which some other man might put his We may stand on the highest hill, if we are only willing to take steps

It is a good thing that many men stand impervious to the attacks of

We live in an age of fact, not fiction; for every effect is assigned some simple "I hate men who quote poetry."
"Why t" "They just go on and on

and never propose There is a terrible fascination to some people about things which are none of their business.

He is next to the gods whom res

except those of heaven are upon it.

If some people were brighter they would reflect more, and by the way, if they would reflect more they would be

All the splendid gifts of talent, beauty, wealth and position have their crowning glory when used for the poor and weak.

Boston retains some of its Puritan rigidity still. A horse dealer was re-cently imprisoned there for swindling There are many who traverse the world in pursuit of happiness; but it is in the reach of every man-a con-

tented mind confers it. The constant duty of every man to his fellow is to ascertain his own powers and special gifts, and to strengthen them for the help of others.

The savor of sweetness that keeps even humble literary relics alive is the presence of human interest in strange manners and a forgotien tongue. "And your wife aimed at and struck

your head with a cup?" "Yes, sir."
"Well, then, all I have to say is that

you should be very proud of her." Manliness is not measured by the calendar. Thoughts, aspirations and conduct, and not years, makes a man. One may be a man at fifteen or a child

"What is the first banking transac-ion mentioned in the Bible?"—"When Pharoah received a check (cheque) at the Red Sea, crossed by the children "What is the difference between the preacher, the builder, and the architect of a church?—"One is the rector, the

other the erector, and the other the Inaction kills belief, while action of any sort nourishes it. Phillips Brooks was fond of saying: "Do something with your religion and your religion will not die."

How can a man learn to know hit i self? By reflection, never, only by action. In the measure in which thou seekest to do thy duty shalt thou know what is in thee. But what is thy duty? The demand of the hour. To live is to have justice, truth,

reason, devotion, probity, sincerity, common sense, right and duty welded into the heart. To live is to know what one is worth, what one can do and should do. Life is conscience. Fuddy-"Do you think it's possible for two persons to live on a dollar a day?" Bran-"If a dollar is as big

as it looks in the eyes of some men, should say that two persons might live on it indefinitely and have plenty of room to walk around in."

"Have you selected your topic for a graduation essay?" said the girl's mother. "Yes. It is 'The Injurious Restraints of Superstition, Ancient and Modern.'" "That's very interesting. You must get right to work on it."
"Oh, dear, no! You wouldn't have me
to begin it on Friday, would you?"

THE WEEKLY NEWS

"JUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER, RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield avent

Entered at the Pulmyra Post Office as secon

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1898. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Patience is not the tame submis to the inevitables but it is the brave adjustment of our thought to the conditions of our life.—Dr. ALEXANDER McKENZIE.

There is much humbug in the civil ervice discussion in the Senate over the bill providing for taking the next census. Everybody knows that Congress intends to have the employees o the Census Bureau appointed by pull, just as all of the employees of Congress are now appointed, and that the very men who have been advocating having the appointments made through the Civil Service Commission scramblers after these places when the given in another column. time comes to give them out.

The difficulty in regard to drafting a law which shall permit soldiers in the field to vote for Representatives in Congress next fall relates largely to the impossibility of reconciling the various registration and election laws of the States with the only possible method under which an election in the field could be conducted. If the shrewd party leaders in Congress could devise a statute to this end it would meet with little or no opposition; but the rather cloudy just at present.

An up-state paper says it is not the duty of tax collector to urge a man to so many delinquent taxpayers. Time to call upon them at the latter's convenience. Tax receivers are different a little expense of money from each one interested we could have a glorious taxes and keep the accounts between their collections in every manner pro-

Although little or no importance is to be attached to the flying rumors of would have a bath house built at the North East end of the wharf he would foreign interference in the pending struggle between the United States and Spain, there can be little doubt that the hope of such interference is an influential factor in the councils of the Spanish Gov rament. Spain will be likely to maintain her attitude of hostility, even though vanquished on Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pancoust every field and sea, as long as it can be made to appear to the Spanish populace that there is a prospect of intervention. The Continental Powers, Borie and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Fancossi, William M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corner, A. J. Briggs, Postmaster and Mrs. Ogden H. Mattis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Borie and others. however, will be careful to avoid interhowever, will be careful to avoid intermeddling in this international quarrel. It is none of their business, and will be settled finally by the two warring nastetled finally by the two warring nas

seasons, but the advent of summer brings them out in greater force than Brennan last week, continues to be ever, and in the average small house-hold, in which the mistress must be maid of all work, she is kept half the time running to the door to reiterate in the ears of peripatetic peddlers that she dosen't want any pencils, shoestrings, corn salve, buttons, pins, canopeners, floor rugs, brooms, bananas oranges, strawberries and a thousand other things that she prefers to purchasers in the afternoon. One hundred cakes have chase at the 'stores or markets. The nuisance is provoking enough in house-holds where servants are kept to answer the door bell and send the pedanswer the pedanswer the pedanswer the door bell and send the pedanswer the pe dlers packing; in the humbler house-bolds it is unbarrable. But it is easier Girls Friendly Home at Falsington. to complain of the peddler nuisance Launch rides on the river ten centa an industrious and persistant lot. They If it rains the affair will be held in the assume that they have a right to ring as many door bells as they please as often as they please and they live Club held a meeting at the residence often as they please and they live up to the assumption. No amount of ex-Senator Parry, at Hainesport, on Thursday, of last week. Dinner was served at six o'clock, after which a courages them. They ring door bells business meeting was held, followed by with a plodding, persistent patience a social entertainment. Miss Noll, of which might lead to the supposition Camden, gave some fine exhibitions of that they were performing religious duty, but which, in fact, is prompted audience with a vocal solo. An interduty, but which, in fact, is prompted by the hope of gain. With the motive there can be no quarrel, for everyone is entitled to pursue some calling for a living, but a long-suffering, nerve jarred community would be glad of some measure of relief from the importunities of peddlers, of whom they want to purchase nothing. In some way the old-tashioned notion that every man's house is his castle should be made good in law to the extent of relieving him and his from the importunities of venders who are intent on selling things the master or mistress doesn't want.

Audience with a vocal solo. An interesting that a obst and was an essay by Dr. J. H. Pugh, entitled "Inconveniences of Physicians Koeping Engagementa." It was humorous and witty and of great interest do witty and of great interest and witty and of great interest of the day was an essay by Dr. J. H. Pugh, entitled "Inconveniences of Physicians Koeping Engagementa." It was humorous and witty and of great interest day witty and of great interest day witty and of great interest and witty appreciated by the "Doca." It was announced that the State Medical Society would meet at Asbury Park on Tuesday, Wednesday and Ilyn, Mr. and Mrs. I. Starr, Brookline, At the conclusion of the meeting an ensay by Dr. J. H. Pugh, entitled "Inconveniences of Physicians Koeping "Inconveniences o by the hope of gain. With the motive there can be no quarrel, for everyone Engle.

RIVERTON

Mrs. James Hemphill is at Sea Isle or a short stay.

Mrs. W. J. Thomason returned or Wednesday from Cape May. Marshall Runk is here with his fine

S. J. Coddington is painting Dreer's two houses, on East Fulton street. A yacht race is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock. Harry Rice's smiling faces is per-

Thomas Almgill is laid up with a very heavy cold, threatening pneu-

Charles J. Hardman is getting a flag cole in position to swing Old Glory to

Why not come to the Borough to reside? Ten mouths of the year it is the

The house occupied by Edw. Shay a Second street is being refreshed by

E. H. Fitler gave a large dinner fo esidence on the River Bank. The Women's Sewing Meeting at the

Parish House on Friday morning is Miss B. S. Springer is much inter will be in the front ranks of the playground, of which an account is

> Now that Main street has had som light let onto it by the removal of the surplus foliage from the shade trees, by Supervisor Corner.

The Lippincott Coale-Miller party Milkman Frank Cole will remove

sto Howard Parry's cottage on Main treet next to post office next week.

Mr. Parry is erecting a stable and

The teachers of Berkeley Hall deserve credit for having prepared little Wesley Hemphill, aged 11, so well to enter the Friends' Central school in Philadelphia, that he was able to enter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ogden left for Newport this week where they will spend the summer at their handheld by very many tax collectors, but it is wrong, and explains why there are by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Nevin and family.

A. J. Briggs should receive the sur port of all patriotic citizens in his en-deavor to have another parade for the

ing's on the 12th, was taken to aternoon. They compared the grounds Mount Holly jail on Monday by to any charming country spot they had

If some philanthropic Rivertonian

tions without regard to alleged German interests. Russian desires or Austrian sympathies.

ble fron cover had been built, it could have been much more easily cleaned, and the deep, unsightly gully at the upper end would have been dispensed with, but as it stands, it is an improv-

The condition of John B. Watson who was so brutally assaulted by Louis

The Burlington County Farmers

Samuel Browning is much improved after several day's illucer.

Overseer Bennett has placed our streets in good condition. Mrs. C. B. Yardley entertained everal friends on Sunday.

Arthur Coles has purchased a brand new bicycle, built for a lady. The Delair "fort" looks as if cen attacked by the Spaniards.

I. S. Custer spent Sunday with his

taining relatives during the week. S. H. Tucker attended the funeral of his sister in New York last Saturday. Mrs. L. Bonsall and children refectly natural-it is a girl and the moved to St. Davids, Pa., on Tuesday. An adjourned meeting of the Needle Work Guild was held at Mrs. Knights on Tuesday evening.

Twilight services in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening have com-menced for the Summer season.

A WORTHY CHARITY. Kensington Children's Play-Ground, Philadelphis, Pa.

The need of a play-ground for the children living in the heart of the mill district of Kensington had been long felt by those who see the many their dangers, moral and physical, during the long Summer days. A work of this kind was begun in June, 1897. A plot-of ground, nearly an acre in extent, at the corner of Front street and Indiana avenue, was loaned by the Pennsylvania Trust Company. This was fenced in and somewhat leveled, supplied with swings, see-saws, and sheds for protection from the heat. A primitive bathhouse containing five foot square zinc covered box and shower, and a platform to dress and undress upon, formed one of the chief attractions. From eight o'clock in the morn-ing till twelve the boys waited in line to get their turn at the bath, and from

welve to six the girls did the same. Nearly a thousand children used these grounds daily, coming from as far away as Richmond. They came in the early morning to remain all day thus finding comparative rest and re-freshment beneath the shelters here provided. Girls and boys who were on half time at the Mills came here to rest the half day, before going to the mills for the atternoon. A janitor and kindergartner were in charge. A lunch of milk and plain cake was sup-plied from the Cottage Settlement Coffee House every day at twelve

We gratefully acknowledge the many contributions received, also do-nations of sand, balls, bath towels, and bean bags. Thanks are due, also, to the Bureau of City Property, which loaned a dozen benches, and to Director Ritter, who granted police protec

To show the appreciation of the play-ground by the mothers and children of Kensington, you would only have to listen to their comments as you the city and its supporters. Those

Edgar L. Morris who was arre-ted dren of Kensington you would only have to listen to their comments as you of \$45 from Steve Connor's at Keatto any charming country spot they had ever happened to see. The adjacent streets were literally emptied of chil-dren, and it did ones beart good to walk under the baby shed and look into one hammock after another at the peacfully sleeping little faces to know that the nurses, their elder sisters, were happy at play on the see-saws or swings. Children coming from long distances appeared early in the morning with their lunch baskets, bringing babies to spend the day. The bath met with the greatest appreciation, and it was de-lightful to see the children coming out retresbed, after ten or fifteen mit sprinkling from the shower. So long as the boys' hour lasted the whole vicinity of the bath house was crowded with waiting boys. The girls made result as far as the general health of the children was concerned, was all that could be desired. Those who at tended regularly began to show rosy cheeks, and their little arms and legs filled out with the healthful increase. The children also showed a marked improvement in their manners, both to

each other and to their teachers. . In order to carry on this work during the present Summer, it will be necessary to have on hand eight hundred dollars. Contributions should be sent to Miss Bertha S. Springer,

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The members of the Burlington County Medical Society held their quarterly gathering in Dubell's cafe, Burlington, on Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by the membered doctors of this county.

Among the physicians present were Ductors Taylor, of Beverly, Dubell, of Columbus, Gauntt, Pugh and Hall, of Burlington, Conrow, of Delran, Stokes, Stroud and Hollingshead, of Moorestown, Small, of Riverside, Martin, of Rancocas, Martin, of Bristol, Hollingshead, of Pemberton, Parso s and Flynn, of Mount Holly, and Shippa, of Bordentown.

who were delegates from this county to the meeting of the American Medical Association, which was held at Denver, Association, which was held at Denver, Colo, gave interesting statements of the big event. They also gave a lengthy discourse of the merits of antitoxin and the ills of appendicitis, liver trouble, diphtheria and many other diseases.

Dr. Walter E. Hall spoke of the use

Dr. Walter E. Hall spoke of the and of antitoxin in cases of diphtheria and gave an interesting talk on the subject.

Probably the event of the day was

BUILDING LOTS.

luction in price to those puild in 1898, 1899, 190 Will build houses on

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

ATHLETIC SPORTS. The track contest between the Delair Athletic Association's team and the team from Philadelphia was decided team from Philadelphia was decided lest Saturday afternoon at Riverton with the appended results: 100 yels. dash. Allen, Phila., first, J. S. Westney, D. A. A., second, T. McGinley, H. Myers, tie, third, time 11 seconds; running high jump, J. S. Westney, D. A. A., first, height, 5 feet; Watkins, Phila., second, 4 feat \$ inches; Allen, Phila., third, 4 feet 6 inches; 440 yds. run, quarter mile, Allen, Phila., first; A. Beckenbach, D. A. A., second; Johnson, Phila., third; time 584 seconds: standing high jump, Yodley, Phila., first, 4 feet 2 inches; J. S. Westney, D. A. A., second, feet; Bram, Phila., third, 3 feet 10 inches; relay race, first lap, A. Beckenbach, D. A. A., first; Yodley, Phila., second; third lap, J. S. Westney, Ph. A. A., first; Johnson, Phila., second; fourth lap, Cooper Thomason, first; Allen, Phila., second. Note: in this race the timers did not agree. Times by

did not agree. Times by W. E. Russell, J. H. Jones.

Standing broad jump: J. S. Westney, D. A. A., first, 9 feet 8 inches; Yod-ley, Phila., second, 9 feet 3 inches; Watkins, Phila., third, 8 feet 8 inches Watkins, Phila., third, 8 feet 8 inches.
Shot put: Bay, Phila., first, 43 feet
1 inch; Yodley, Phila., second, 42
feet. Running broad jump: J. S.
Westney, D. A. A., first, 19 feet 31
inches; Allen, Phila, second, 18 feet
4 inches; Yodley, Phila., third, 16
feet 10 inches feet 10 inches.

Timers; R. Y. Hamilton, W. Rus-sell and J. H. Jones; list man, Paul de In deciding the contest firsts only

were counted, each team won four held by the Epworth A. A., at the

The 440 yards and 220 yards runs and the running and standing broad jumps will be open to all, a nomin i entrance fee being charged for each event, to defray the cost of the badges, which will be given to the successful

FOR MAINTAINANCE FUND

On Wednesday and Thursday, the wenty ninth and thirtieth of June, a ummer fair, will be held in Christ Church Parish House, from tour until ten o'clock. Useful and fancy articles will be on sale, also flags and fireworks for Fourth of July.

Some of the attractions promised will be an Art Gallery, combined with music, both vocal and instrumental, Gipsy Camp, and a post office. from six o'clock until half past eight. The tickets for the supper are twenty-five cents and may be obtained from Cowperthwaite's drug store, Alfred Smith's or from the commit ce, Mr. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. William P. Ellison, Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. C. C. Rianhard and Mrs. Theodore W.

RIVERTON SCHOOL AVERAGE.

The Riverton Public School con pupils were awarded diolomas: William T. Hatzell, Helen Virginia Wolcott, Howard Lorenzo Watson.

The names and the averages of pupils in the principal's room are given below: senior class:—W. Hatzell, 95.8; H. Wolcott, 93; L Watson, 91; L. Ingling, 80; James Galligan, 75; James Shaffer, 75. "A" Class: Flor-ence Sharp, 87; Andrew Galligan, 84; Robert Cole, 83; De Witt Steedle, 77; Frank Pearce, 76.

The names of other distinguished pupils are Ella Graham, Ellen Holvick, Eugene Hatzill, John Ford, Walter Wolfschmidt, Anna McDonald, Mary Major, Dorothy Mattis, William Armstrong, Robbie Steedle, Julia Becker, Dorothy Lloyd, Rodman Teeple, Mamie Faunce, Alice Graham, Alphonsus Jordan, Willie Shull, August Weber, Martha Wigmore.

With a view to the early termination of the receivership of the Interstate Steamboat Company, Judge Dallas, in the United States Circuit Court, upon motion of counsel for the receivers and of certain of the creditors, made a decree for the public sale of the twin screw propeller Pokanoket, the steamboat Florence and the tract of land comprising the company's wharf property on the shore of the Delaware river at Bordentown, N. J.

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Once Tried, Always Used. If we sell one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, we seldom fail to sell the arms person more, when it is again seeded. Indeed, it has become the family medicine of this town, for coughs and olds, and we recommend it because of its stablished merits — Jos. E. HARNED, Prop. Oakland Pharmacy, Oakland, Md. sold by G. T. Creighton, Druggist.

"Wonderfully effective."
"Relieves so quickly."
"Never had anything as good."
"Best in the world,
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"All this and more has been said of Gardephe's Headache Powders.
Get them from Creighton's, Palmyra O, Coddington, Riverton
Price, 25cents for six powders.

EATON-DAVIS.—June 18, at Riverton, William Eaton, of Boaton, and Miss Lydie C. S. Davis, of Riverton.

Ashhurst. June 18, at Philadelphia Elizabeth Welsh, wife of Richard Ashhurs and daughter of the late Joseph R. Evans.

REXON.-June 17, at Moorestown, Samue WRIGHT .- June 17, at Mount Holly, Mary E. Wright, in her 86th year.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, June 20, 1898. Cotton IN fullest June splendor Dress is the cotton goods beauty now. The first choice pickings from American and foreign makers are here; many of the daintiest patterns will be found nowhere else.



calicoes there are four thousand styles to choose from before the last dainty Madras has been seen.

Magnificent showing! Counting twelve yards as a dress pattern this list will tell the cost of the fabric needed for the dress-

THE PRINTED STUFFS-12 yards at and art Delete. 4812 yards best Calicoes, 60c.
12 yards fine Dimities, 60c.
12 yards fine Lawn, 75c.
12 yards fine Lawn, 84c.
12 yards Batiste Lawn, \$1.20.
12 yards Swiss Lawns, \$1.50.
12 yards Plaid Organdie, \$1.50.
12 yards Swiss Mulls, \$1.50.
12 yards striped Organdie, \$1.50.
12 yards striped Organdie, \$1.50.
12 yards fine Sateens, \$1.20.
12 yards fine Sateens, \$1.80.

THE WOVEN FABRICS-HE WOVEN FABRICS—

12 yards good Gingham, 75c.
12 yards fine Gingham, \$1.08.
12 yards fine Zephyr Gingham, \$1.20.
12 yards batiste Gingham, \$1.20.
12 yards batiste Gingham, \$1.20.
12 yards best Seersucker, \$1.20.
12 yards standard Gingham, \$1.50.
12 yards Madras Gingham, \$1.80.
12 yards Madras Gingham, \$2.18.
12 yards Scotch Gingham, \$2.40.
12 yards American Cheviot, \$1.80.
12 yards American Madras, \$3.00.
12 yards 45 in. Bordered Gingham, \$2. 7 yards 45 in. Bordered Gingham, \$2.10. 12 yards Imported Duck, \$3.00.

Dress LIGHT-WEIGHT stuffs that look and wear well are Goods wanted for the summer outfit. A traveling dress and a separate skirt that will stand hard service, then you are prepared for the right enjoyment of the outing.

These we tell of are the serviceable sorts; yet prices are mostly

THESE IN BLACK-Black Serge, 371/c to \$1.75. Black Mohair, 25c to \$1.25. Black Cheviot, 50c to \$2.58. Mohair Sicilian, 50c to \$1. THESE IN COLORS-

Dress Serges, 371/c to \$1.75.
Dress Cheviots, 25c to \$1.75.
Covert Cloths, 371/c to \$1.75.
Whipcords, \$1 to \$.75. Navy Blue Serges and Cheviots are oftenest chosen for the outing skirts; our showing is of the best wearing sorts in fabrics and color-

Best American Serges, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. Best English Serges, 75c to \$1.75. Princess THIN, elastic, real kidskins are used in the May summer styles of Prin-cess May Gloves. They are the ideal gloves for the season, combining as they do comfort with style, dressiness with their likeable

one dollar a pair. All the wanted colorings and black and white.

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Voman's

wearisome to those whose blood is mpure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

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The Pathlight

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Professor Crookes, in his recent .

light the black cross of the polarizer re-volves around a particular spot in the in-side of the crystal and the point is exam-ined with a high power, a slight flaw and more rarely a minute cavity are some-times seen. This cavity is filled with gas at an enormous pressure, and the strain which is set up in the stone by the ef-fort of the gas to escape is not infre-quently removed only by the explosion of the gem. It is not at all uncommon for a dispressed to explode more after the 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

Professor Crookes showed that a dia-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 experithan 200,000 pamphlets, besides a valuable collection of atlases of plates and engravings, and is acknowledged to be "the most complete collection of medical literature in the world."—Godey's Magazine.

ismond 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 mond 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

DONKEY, DOG AND GOAT.

The Three Great Sights of a Tra "The three oddest things that I saw outside of New York," said a New Yorker who had gone overland to Den ver and returned by water by way o Galveston, "were a donkey, a dog and a goat. The donkey was the motive power of the single bobtail car that goes up the hill on South Broadway, Denver. He was an amusing fellow After I made my first trip up that stee hill I was astonished to see the con-ductor unhitch the donkey and put him aboard the car. The dashboard was fitted up as a sort of stall, and he stood there sideways when the car started back down the hill under its own impetus. The donkey's face took on a de-lighted expression as he found himself in the role of passenger. He really seemed to be grinning at the conductor

ter the Taber Opera House in Denver.
The dog was called Bill, and he was part of the outfit of a cigar store in the opera house building. He was a black spaniel. He was rigged up in Zonave. trousers and jacket trimmed with gold braid, had a tasseled fez on his beau and spectacles on his nose. The oddes thing about him was that he sat on his nches, with his paws in the air, actually smoking a cigaretto like a con and been trained to smoke the oigaretter while the audience was going into the theater as an advertisement of his owner's business. That was the first time had ever seen a dog smoking

"I made the acquaintance of the goat in a tobacco factory in Key West. There were 200 Cuban girls there, nearly all of them pretty and all of them smokers or chewers of tobacco. The goat was their particular pet. He was the biggest goat I ever saw, almost as large as a Shetland pony, with big branching horns, and perfectly tame. He playfully butted the girls or pranced around among them. His best trick, however, was the larceny of their dinner baskets He used to go nosing around until he found a particularly choice luncheon. He would knock over the basket, seize the lunch, and dash outdoors with it. No amount of chastisement had ever broken him of the trick. Of course I saw wonderful scenery in the journey, but the donkey and the dog and the goat were by long odds the most inter esting living things that I encountered."

—New York Sun.

A Clever Lawyer.

An old lawyer in Paris had instructed a very young client of his to weep every time he struck the desk with his every time he struck the desk with his hand. Unfortunately the barrister for-got and struck the desk at the wrong noment. The client fell to sobbing an crying.
"What is the matter with you?"

asked the presiding judge.
"Well, he told me to cry as often as
he struck the table." Here was a nice predicam

the astute lawyer was equal to the oc-cusion. Addressing the jury, he said:
"Well, gentlemen, let me ask you how you can reconcile the idea of crime in conjunction with such candor and simplicity. I await your verdict with the most perfect confidence."—Ex-

New Mexico Shepherd Beys. 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 were 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 the right hand held a sling. Presently stone from the scrip was burled for ward 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 Judeza, very naturally continued to re-enact the scenes described in sacred history. — Catholic

The early Christians had a superstition that the black mark running down the back of a donkey, and cut at right angles by a similar mark across the shoulder, is the mark of the cross, and that it was miraculously placed upon his trinmphal cutry into Jerusalem. This superstitition is said to prevail at the present day in Spain and Italy.

the army "to collect and forward to the office of the surgeon general all specimens of morbid anatomy, surgical of medical, which may be regarded as valuable, together with projectiles and foreign bodies removed, and such other matters as may prove of interest." The office of the surgeon general possessed about 350 books on medical subjects at that time, when congress legislated to appropriate \$5,000 yearly for the purchase of reference books to be used in the compilation of the "Medical and Surgical History of the War." In 1865, Dr John S Billings, U. S A., was placed in charge of, the embryo enter-prise and his wide, grasping mind in-

curator for 30 years has been phenom has been in charge of the library, which at present contains on its shelves 190,-000 volumes of bound books, and mure than 200,000 pamphlets, besides a valu-

prise and his wide, grasping mind in-stantly seized this opportunity to lay the foundation of a national medical

der his energetic administration as

The story of a New Zealand sh designed for the London market may be very briefly told. It is inhere from the run to the slaughter much, butled, dressed and transferred to the cooling room. The skin and superfluous fat are retained; after ten hours' cooling the carrass goes into the refrigerating room

ing room, and when it has been envel oped in its cotton "tahirt" and labele is ready for its journey over sea. The steamers which bring the meat to us through the tropics have, of course, to be fitted with refrigerating appliances and our sheep takes its place amon others, some of the bost being fitted to carry as many as 70,000

carcasses at one time.
There are 88 vessels engaged in th trade, capable of transporting 6,700,000 sheep per annum. Arrived in the Thames, the barges come alongside the ressel, and the sheep is transferred to a vessel, and the sneep is transferred to cold storage station. Here it may lie for weeks or for months if necessary, so that—an important commercial advan-tage—there is no necessity for immedi-ate sale on a depressed market.—Good

A good story is told of a certai Scotch bailie who, ou rising one morn-ing, found that he had overslept him-self and had but a few minutes in which to keep a most important appointment Making a hurried toilet, he rushed from the house and hailed a passing jehu.

the courts of justice with all possible speed. On no account delay an instant, '
Faithful to his instructions, the driver urged his steed to its very ut-most Faster and faster they went un-til, after an exciting drive, he deposited his fare at his destination in time for the appointment, but not before he had damaged a passing vehicle in his mad career. The bailie, on alighting. handed him his fare, with the additio of a enternatial tin and then, to th man's astonishment, pressed 80 shilling into his hand, at the same time saying "Here's 30 shillings, my man. You will be brought before me tomorrow for furious driving, and I shall

Don't Put Things Off. "I cannot too strongly impress upon you, Philip," said Mra Gratebar, "the fact that things in general are not automatio—that is, they will not do themselves—and the longer you put off the attack upon them the harder they are to tackle. Don't put things off, Philip. To things that require deliberation you will give sufficient thought; but, as to the run of things that come up, acquire the habit of disposing of them as they come along, you will find it a great help in many ways. Don't cord 'em up, Philip. The first thing you know you will have more stacked up than you can saw, and then, too, the pile is liable to fall on you at any time and hurt you. "Two things to remember, Philip-first, things are not automatic; second,

New York Sun. First, Second, Third.

the time to attend to things is now."-

A correspondent calls attention to the various methods of abbreviating "second 'and 'third.' His position seem to be correct, and the use which he rec mmends should prevail. Standard authorities, he says, are "overwhelmingly in favor of 2d and 3d, instead of 2nd

In the case of "first, ' the word ste seems to be fir. This is supplied by the figure I, and the althreviated form is 1st. In the case of "second," the word stem is secon, which is supplied by the figure 2, giving us 3d . In "third," the word stem is thir, which gives us 8d for the other form Living Church.

The Elderly tolonel It seems so un-gallant to my so, but women's faithform were much more charming when I was

The l'fippant Girl—I can readily be-lieve you, colonel Those were the days when the women wore their hair in corkscrews, were they not?—Indian

"Did the prisoner offer any exches for his bigamy?"
"Yes. He said he was tempted to keep on marrying until be got a wife that could make a good cup of coffee." -Chicago Record.

Tetricus, the barbarian, was the first man to wear trousers, the two part gar-ment having been forced upon him by his captor, Aurelian, with the intention of making Tetricus appear ridiculous. The costume, however, seems, after sev-eral centuries of usage, to have made a hit

Biliousness
Is caused by terped their, while the Hidgestion and permits from the terme to be the best of the terme to be the t

the farrole of his case, account naking. It is General Spinols within Mr. Morée was making a sort of a hibitide speech against the sale of toxicating liquors in army cantes General Spinols, had interrupted a several times, and in reply the Mr.

several times, and in reply the Massi-chusetts statemen finally twitted him upon the size of his collar. It stung the general to the quick. Taking the floor some minutes afterward, he called atten-tion to Mr. Morse's language. "My col-lar," said he, "unlike the gentlemar from Massachusetts, is immaculately clean, and if it was twice as high as is and was placed around the neck of the gentleman from Massachusetts is would not serve to hide his cars."

The general was a political ourio Members of the student world were exempt from military service, and in many cases from all municipal tax. They might receive their books and furniture, wine and beer, free of duty. The students of Leyden availed themselves of this privilege to so great a degree and imported in such immense quantities by private arrangements with the publicans that a law was necessary prescribing how much a student might legally receive without payment of excise. The wise legislators, animated with a generous sense of the privileges of a university, after, due deliberation fixed the proper drinking capacity of a student at 80 gallons of wine and 12 beff coasts of beer, which he could rewould not serve to hide his cars. The general was a political ourlo. He had a striking face and a martial air. In the Fifty-first congress he threw the house into convulsions by pointing to the painting representing a scene at the slege of Yorktown and gravely accounting Speaker Reed of counting the Hessians therein to make up a quorum.—Boston Herald.

The other day Ole Hanson and trouble with a belicone dog that belomed to his neighbor, a Russian of the name of Harva Drenkovitskey. The Sweds shot the dog as soon as he discovered that he was not friendly to him, and the sequitional lodging in a justice's court. When Ole was propounded interrogatories by the attorney for the prosecution, he evidenced a sense of justice in framing replies that is rarely witnessed.

"What sort of a gun did yon have, Mr. Hanson!" inquired the attorney. Mr. Hanson?" inquired the attorney.
"Es var two hole shotgun."

"Yas, das et." Well, don't you think you could

"Aye might of aye had not scare so lak deckens massal."
"Why didn't you take the other of the gun and scare him away?" ...
"Val, master lawyer, vy dedn't d

dog com for mae oder end first ef The lawyer is still wondering if there wasn't extenuating circumstances connected with the shooting.—Denver

Sleight of Hand In Church Many years age, when Joseph Mars den lived in Hawaii, he attended church on Sunday morning in Hilo. Mr. Mars den was then noted for his skill in leg erdemain. When Dr.—passed around the contribution bag at a Sunday service, Mr. Marsden held up a \$10 golden. piece between his thumb and for so that Dr. — could plainly see it. He then placed his hand over the bag, palmed the goldpiece and dropped in a silver quarter. Dr. — returned to the table with his collection. After the service he emptied the bag on a table but could not find the \$10 goldpiece He shook the bag repeatedly, turned over the small pile of contributions, go down on the floor and looked under the table, walked down the aisle, looking closely at the cracks in the floor, felt in his own pockets, fearing that he ha home wondering at the strange loss the goldpiece. Some time afterward the deceiver quietly sent the goldpiece the church.—Pacific Commercial A

> Any One Would Do. Bishop Lawrence of Mass

dent Eliot of Harvard. When Phillips Brooks was elected bishop, President Eliot met Dr. Lawrence, who was then dean of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge and said to him: "The church has made the greatest mistake of lifetime. Brooks was the pivot around which we revolved in Boston. Now you

which we revolved in Boston. Now you have spread him all over the state. Any one would have done for bishop."
Years after, when Phillips Brooks had gone to his reward and Dean Lawrence had been chosen in his place, he met President Eliot in the street again. The latter was warm in his congratula-tions. "My dear bishop," he said, "I must congratulate you. The church couldn't have made a better selection. I thought you should have been the choice when Brooks was chosen."

A friend of Richard Mansfield mys that one day a would be playwright brought to the actor a play for him to read. It was execuably bad. The writer, read. It was execrably bad. The writer, by diplomacy more artful than anything in his play, reached the actor's presence and demanded a verdict. Mr. Manafield felt it a kindness to point out to the fellow the mistakes he had made. But the tyro waxed wroth, "Do you know that play cost me a year's hard labor!" he exclaimed.

Mr. Mansfield, with imperturbable grean raplied: "My dear man, you are

grace, replied: "My dear man, you are fortunate. A more just judge would have made it ten years. He really

Mamma—I'm afraid that young Wild-er will not make you a good husband,

Clara—Why not, mamma?

Mamma—It seems to me that he rather neglects his personal appearance.

Clara—Yes, that's true, mamma, and I'm glad you mentioned it. I'll see that he makes his personal appearance here every evening after this instead of only twice a week.—London Answern.

The peach was originally a poisoned almond. Its fruity parts were used to poison arrows, and for that purpose were introduced into Persia. Transplantation and cultivation have not only removed, its poisonous qualities, but turned it into the delicious truit we now enter

Dangers of Figuretive Speaking.

"Mrs. Brigham is a charming wor an," said a visitor to Salt Lake City.

"Yes," said her husband anthusin tically. "My wife is one of a thousand.

"Goodness gracious!", exclaimed the astonished visitor. "I didn't suppo someone visitor. I dish't suppose yon ever wont in as steep as that, and I had understood that of late years po-lygar. Find been abelished anyway."

Ott of Peppermint.

The oil of peppermint is widely us in the cast and is becoming well known this bountry for external applicate in cases of neuralgia or of rheumatis internally greatly diluted, it is value in gustric disorders or for a constant of the case value in gastrio disorders or for a or cough. The orieitals likewise ploy the pungent oil as an antise for wounds or burns. For the latter cident it would seem the harsher remedies, and yet is no more so a animbain, which has a most maj effect if touched lightly to the or

lough the determination of of this century and our know the places of the northern sta-berufors recently and our know ispheres, says Professor T. J. See in The Atlantic. Such an achievement is a veritable monument to the American nation and has added new luster to the

American name. Had the American people never contributed anything be-yond the labors of Gould to the world's knowledge of astronomy this magnifi-cent contribution alone would entitle the nation to an honorable place in the eyes of posterity.

And yet how little is the work of Gould known to even the best circle of American readers! So great was his devotion to the cause of pure science and ed a place among the greatest astronomers of any age or country and that the estimate now placed on his work will only increase with the flight of centuries. If England is justly proud of her Newton and Hereshel. France of elve free of all tax.—rrune. Hewest in Harper's Magazine. In a recent Pall Mall Gazette we fin

centuries. If England is justly proud of her Newton and Herschel, France of her Legrange and Laplace, Germany of her Copernious and Kepler, Italy of her Leonardo and Galilei, well may America honor her Pierce and Gould! good story of a landed proprietor in sitzerland, who was very much inter ested in a railway matter upon which the district where he was landed had to Paith Cure and a Carbunele by, and so he let it be generally under affood that every voter would become the recipient of a liberal hamper of wine provided there was no negative vote t Say I have an obtrusive carbuncle my nose. I call in the Christian Scientist, who administers "a high attenuation of truth." My belief in the carbun e found in the ballot box. The number cle disappears, and with it goes the car buncle, too, so far as I am concerned of voters, including the great man him self, totaled 108, and on the day when It may be that I look in the glass and the voting was to be taken every one of perceive no carbuncle. The Christian Scientist takes her fee and leaves me then went to the poll - Not only that, In comes my friend Brown and greets me with, "Hello, old man, you have poll with the conviction that that hamper of wine was as good as in his cellar Their disgust, therefore, may be readily imagined when the ballot box was found got a nose on you," or some such vul gar and inconsiderate remark. I endeav or to assure him that he is mistaker and that the carbuncle is a creation of to contain 107 affirmative papers and his diseased imagination: But Jones and Robinson speedily turn up and ac-cost me in similar terms, until my mest be left the language in which their feelings found expression when they arrived at the certainty that the mind becomes impressed with an uneasy suspicion that all is not as it should be with my nose. The morbid delusion of landed proprietor had landed giving that vote himself.

I take up the glass again, and there

sure enough, is the carbuncle as large and angry as ever Under these circum-

to pay a Christian Scientist to cure m carbuncle unless the fee is to include the treatment of the whole circle of my

friends, and indeed of any one whor

Some recent results of tests made

Professor Carpenter of Cornell to dete

our on a good level road the rider

which is about one-third the power

used in an ordinary 16 candle power in

candescent lamp. At ten miles an hour the power applied by the rider is about 30 watts, and for hard, continuous rid-

ing 100. For a short period a good rid-

er can work at the rate of about 250 watts. Every lighted incandescent lamp

therefore consumes about the same amount of power as that developed by

three bicycle riders under the ordinary

"I am just finding out the charm of

Washington society, which lies in the

servations and experiences in Washington in The Ladies' Home Journal. "At

home everybody had known everybody else in society from the cradle, and we did not have much but each other to

talk about, but as I get to know people

here and go to entertainments outside of the official round of duties I begin to

understand why so many come to Washington for residence who have no business, official or domestic ties in the

General Rosecrans' Autograph

Carefully treasured by a Columbia

which says: "Your application for au-tographs should contain an envelope, stamped and addressed to yourself. This is the rule of right and is worth far

more than a quotation from some well known poet."—Kansas City Journal.

The Gentle Barber

"The operation of shaving," said the thin man, "is a constant source of won-

der to me. Just to think of a man run-ning a keen instrument over your face and taking nothing off but the beard!" There was a pause, and then the thick faced man asked earnestly: "Would you kindly tell me the name of your gifted barber?"—London Fun.

Ethel, I was shocked to learn that

you permitted a young man to kiss you at the church fair the other evening."

"Mamma, he picked out \$5 worth of goods at my table and said he'd buy them if I would throw in a kiss, and if

I didn't he wouldn't buy a cent's worth, and what else could I do?''—Chicago Tribune.

Famous Collection of Antiers.

Of the famous collections of antiers formed in the seventeenth century only two or three have escaped the general fate of conflagrations, sieges and pillage. One of these is in Moritaburg, the king of Saxony's historical hunting castle, near Dresden, while in the celebrated gun gallery in Dresden itself are to be seen, in an unrivaled show, the wonderfully inlaid arms used by the elector.

The great banqueting hall of the cas-

The great banqueting hall of the cas-tle of Moritzburg is one of the sights with which no doubt many a traveled reader has been charmed. It is a cham-

ber of noble proportions—68 feet long by 84 feet wide and 88 feet high. On its otherwise unadorned white walls hang 71 pairs of magnificent antiers, which one may describe as the most fa-mons of their kind in the world. Not a

conditions, while it is possible for

Too Classic For Them

A resident in a small suburban tow quite a long distance from Boston had visit from a German friend who knew very little English but played the vio lin well. One of this repident's neigh-bors gave a "musical evening," and of course he and his visitor were invited. The German took his violin, and when his turn came he played one of his best pieces, from one of the great masters. When he had finished, there was an

I may meet by chance in the street.— London Truth. people were still looking expectantly at the German, who looked disappointed and flustered The silence grew painful.

mine the power required to drive bloy-cles may be of more interest to electric-al engineers if reduced to their familiar unit of power, the watt. Those tests Finally the hostess, quite red in the face, edged over to the side of the Ger-man's friend. show that for a speed of five miles ar "Can't you get him to?" she while

"What do you mean?" "Why, now that he's got tun ian't he going to play something?"Youth's Companion.

A Kangaroo Colony Near London If we were to break suddenly upon London cyclist and tell him that with colony of wild kangaroos, he would probably either regard us as perverters of the truth or of being in immediate need of a straitjacket Yet we are assured on the highest authority that such is the case, the colony existing on Leith kangaroos escaped from Wootton House, where they had been kept in confine ment. They took up their quarters near Leith hill and have remained and mul-tiplied there ever since. It seems strange that such emblems of the far west should exist in a wild state where the great throb of Loudon might almost be felt and where the hum of the wheel during the summer months is almost an sing song. - London Bicycling

A Theological Point.

That jovial Irishman and sturdy Calvinist, The Rev John Hemphill, was having a stiff discussion with a Roman Catholic fellow countryman respecting the propriety of the prayers for the dead, the pastor of Calvary church, of course, opposing the practice. Neither of the controversialists would yield an nch Finally the layman tried a specions argument:
"Now, doctor," he said, "if one o

place. It's rather nice not to have peo-ple know just how much you pay your servants and when you bought your last piece of furniture." queath you \$50,000, wouldn't you pray for him?" man who has an interesting collection of autographs is a note written some 15 years ago and signed "W. S. Rosecrans, Brevet Major General, U. S. A.," "No, sir," replied the stalwart de

fender of his faith positively. "I wouldn't pray for him. But I would pray for another like him?"—San Fran-

Only English Pope. The only Englishman who ever ruled as pope was Nicholas Breakspear, who was born about the year 1100 at Langley, near St. Albans. He was unani-

mously elected for the papal chair in 1854 and bore the title of Adrian IV. inster Gazette. So He Could See. Mr. Barlow-Yes, I'll get a box and take Billy to the pantomime.

Billy (who has never been to the theater)—You'll let me look out of the top of the box, won't you, papa?—Har-

A London fog absorbs 11 per cent of the rays from an ordinary gas lamp and 31 per cent of those from a lamp with in incandescent mantle.

The oldest building in Chicago is the Green Tree tavern, in Milwankee ave-nue, and it is only 68 years old.

ent mantle.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

of order.

WHAT TO DO.

a is comfort in the knowledge so of
ed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Re
at kidney emedy fulfuls every wish
ag the back, kidneys, live, 'blad
ery part of the urinary passages,
(insulity to hold urine and scald
massing it or had effects following

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfull admitted, b all intelligent persons, or candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked; ver da b the increasing number of high crimes against person and propert, notably against personal and family rights and

Those dastardly acts of recklessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no appearance ould be parent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminent moralists of the present da

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Classic Games." "Base Ball," "The study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," etc., than upou 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 and

and reduced, 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, hature, characters and office are good in understood ter and office are readily understoon in a practical way, even by the com-mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet

·Human Magnetism, or Mesmeri now scientifically called "Hypnotism," is a mental or ps cological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena
This fact is not now generally known!
The work clearly shows that the

eachings of the Bible withstand al criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their nemies 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 mi

lion of people in our own country to size to present clear cut proof that only iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation which Spiritualism rests.

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

ommendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He | the author] considers Spiritualism to be a per-nicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and be defends this array of documentary evidence which rider to expend about as much power as is required for about five of these lamps. --Electrical Engineer. 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 great variety of people one meets and the interesting topics discussed when there is time to talk," writes "A Cab inet Member's Wife," in giving her obcorrectness of his positions." Philadelphia Bulletin:—"Certainly the book is a valuable work of refer-

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

Our Hope and Life in Christ:—
"It is a valuable book for all English reading families, and, also, for preach."

Address C. F. Sleeper, and Address C. F. Sleeper, and also for preach. reading families, and, also, for preach

ers, lectures, and debaters against Sois

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 here after, 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

REV. MILES GRANT, the well-known writer, lecturer and debater :- "It is a work for the times. It is comprehen-sive, abounding in important facts rect conclusion as to the merit of Sp

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 we endorse the conclusions be 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 cla of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

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

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

The NEWS has already said that Spiritualism is one of the most impor spiritualism is one of the most impor-tant subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training 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.

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

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

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

It has received highest commendation.

Address C. F. SLEEPER, Palmyra, N. J.

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mone or their sind in the world. Note that single one carries less than 2A tines or is less than 200 years old, while some are probably double that age.—W. A. Baillie-Grahman in Century.

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

Public sale, Saturday July 2 at 2 p. m., on premise, No. 313 Cinnaminson avenue, Mr. Dill, Executor.

Have your guns and revolvers cleaned and repaired before the 4th at Stowell's Repair shop, 113 W. Broad street, Pal-

Dr. Benson's Nerve Tonic is a specific in nervous dyspepsia. For sale at Creighton's Drug Store, Palmyra.

For Rent, 8 room house on Pear street water and heater, nice fruit trees. Apply to E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue. G. H. Bassett has not time to run his retail route but once a week. Will have a fine load every Saturday of all kinds of

NOTICE.-The July meeting of the Palmyra Building & Loan Association will be held on Tuesday evening, July 5th at 8 o'clock in Morgan's Hall instead of Monday evening July 4th. R. L.

\$10 Reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who forcibly entered the Palmyra Public School, on the night of June 10th, and carried off the American Flag (size 10x20 from 10 person of the Board of Education, F. S. Day, District Clerk.

We can suit you in coffees, teas, spices and prices—Give us a trial. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue.

Paragon tomato plants for sale, 15 cents per 100. W. F. Morgan. 6 4 4t Combination excursion, Riverton and Palmyra Sunday Schools, to National Park, Wednesday, June 29. Tickets, 35 and 15 cents. Boats leave Riverton wharf 8 o'clock A. M. and 2.15 P. M.

For sale, ice chest, almost new, price, \$2.00. Mrs. Wattson, 619, Morgan ave-

For rent. Leconey avenue, near Broad street, with all conveniences, \$16.00 409 Morgan ave. with conveniences, 15.00

Berkley avenue,
3rd and Arch street,
R. L. TEMPLE, Mortgages, Real Estate & Insurance.

Six room cottage in perfect order, \$8.00, 5th and Market. Apply 15 W. Broad

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

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

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.

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.

The nights are beginning to length-

J. T. Hotchkiss is working at Dreer's.

August Weikman has returned from his trip to England. Charles Barcus, of Philadelphia, was

in town on Thursday. George Beck had a bad fall from a

cherry tree last Friday Miss Hazel Carman, of Pavonia, has

been visiting friends here.

J. W. Kemble spent spent Sunday with his wife at Allentown.

James Hartley, Jr., is home from Pennington for the vacation.

William Rorary is home from Rutgers College for the vacation.

Mrs. H. C. Paulin and son went t Wilmington, Del., on Thursday,

Newton, son of Albert N. Stewart

was reported worse at last account. Mies Clara Powell, of Mount Holly, has been visiting Mrs. W. B. Powell.

Joseph Morgan and wife have gone to West Chester to spend a few days. Mrs. Frank Walters, of Philadel-

phia, visited friends bere on Thursday. C. H. Seybert and sister, Mrs. J. H. Shaw, spent Sunday at Doylestown, Pa-Mrs. Frank Toy and son have re-turned from spending a week at Bridge

Josiah Wallace's daughter, Lizzie, has been quite sick but is now im-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shaner, of West Philadelphia, visited friends here

Sherry Melvin arrived in town on Tuesday from Maryland to recuperate his health.

William Bull's two sons, of Camden, spent three days visiting friends here this week.

Constable Frank R. Grubb has been appointed special day officer for July and August.

John MacMillan has secured

Mrs. Barry, of Pear street, has rente

Mrs. George Harris, of 807 Cinns

Constable Frank R. Grubb is mak-

Mrs. R. L. Temple fell down ber Tuesday, and

Mr. and Mrs. Greist and daughter, of Centre Co., Pa., are guests of Mrs. T. V. McCurdy.

Mrs. P. M. Melvin is down in Mary land on their farm, nursing her son's, family, who are sick

Mrs. John Hendricks and sons, John and Albert, visited Mrs. August

Miss Marie Ely started Monday for a visit of ten days to Boston, ap

own are being ruined by a destructive

Mrs. H. H. Hoffman and daughter, Bertha, started on Tuesday for Bedford Springs, Pr., for ten days.

Mrs. William Walton, of Philadel hin, has been the guest of Mrs. W. J Burnett, of Rowland street.

ent, has moved back, taking Mrs. J. Pike's house, on Fourth near Market. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerper and children, of Pottstown, Pa., have been isiting his sister, Mrs. Fremont Mil-

F. D. Wing, of Boston, a former esident, and his bride, were in town on Tuesday. They were married on

Mrs. Martin Saabye, of Fourth and Market, is wondering who sent her such a rocking chair on her birthday this week.

C. H. Shaw, a student of the South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, is spending part of his vacation with his nucle, C.

Mrs. William Rawlings has rented er house, on Henry street, for the Summer and will spend the season at Mrs. W. Harry Herbert and chil-dren, of West Philadelphia, visited her

mother, Mrs. John F. Cline, of Morgan avenue, on Monday. .Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seeler and daughter, of West Philadelphia, are

pending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ely. The engagement is announced of

Miss Virginia Paynter, of Philadelphia, well known here, to Dr. C. N. Rich, of Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Cady Quick, Mrs. Annie Huston and Mrs. Clifford Ashmore, of

West Philadelphia, visited relatives on Morgan avenue on Thursday. It is hoped that the 29th will be a nice day as so many are making arrangements to go on the Sunday-

school picnic to National Park. Mrs. Gillingham and her daughters, Mrs. R. G. VanGilder and Mrs. Lucy Mercer, of Philadelphia were guests of

Mrs. C. F. Sleeper, on Tuesday. Josiah Wallace bought the Trathen lots, 60x100,on Broad, below Vine, for \$150 at the public sale, on Tues

day. The houses were not sold. Walter Underkoffer, a former resi dent, visited friends in town on Tuesday. He has been appointed as a petty officer on the U. S. S. "Fish Hawk."

Charles Simons is preparing for the defence of the country in the future, as the little Dewey that arrived at his home on Wednesday afternoon will

Freeholder Crowell is having a coating of gravel, which will be followed by stone, put on the West Broad street stone road. It was getting in a bad

Married, at the residence of C. H. Seybert, June 12, by Rev. Marshall Owens, William T. Cathcart, of Cramer Hill, and Miss Anna R. Stengel, of Palmyra

not been in good health for some time, and last Saturday he vomited what he took to be the remains of a toad. He has since felt much better.

Monday from Bucknell College, where he has completed the first year of his college course. He will spend his va-cation clerking for W. W. Rudderow.

C. P. Dilks' shop was broken into ast Friday night and a few tools taken. A man was chased out of W. W. Rud-derow's yard the same night by F. R. Grubb, who was acting as special

eculiar garb, is again in town. Some of the boys have been poking fun at him and he had one arrested and taken before Squire Hires, who dis-

charged the boy. The famous gravel pile, which caus o much contention at the Spring elecion a year ago, is now proving very valuable for the street inters and also where used on Broad street,

n front of the station. A "box social" will be held at Mrs. John M. Wallace's, corner of Cinnaminson avenue and Charles street, this Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Asbury M. E. Church. Refresh-

nents will be on sale. Collector W. B. Strong reports that the sidewalk assessments have been paid this year very satisfactorily, there being but very few delinquents. Two \$1000 bonds and the interest on the

whole amount have been paid off. Mrs. William R. Winters attended the meeting of the W. C. T. U., held at the camp meeting grounds in Delanco, on Wednesday, and she and the Rev. T. S. Freis, of Beverly, sang a duet together, which was rendered in their usual effective style, and was much appreciated by those present.

This year is unusually prolific of country. Farmers report that heir plum trees are covered with ns of green aphides, settling so thickly on the new, tender sprouts as to double their size and com covering the under sides of the new leaves. The cherry trees are in some places infested with black mites, which suck the juices from the tender cherries on the ends of the twigs, and causes them to curl up in bunches as if

General E. Burd Grubb, who lived at his mansion at Edgewater Park until about two years ago, but now residing in Philadelphia went to Mount Holly on Friday to confer with Captain Kirkbride and his personal friends of that place in regard to securing the security of the se perience as a fearless and brave officer which was demonstrated in the Civil War and his knowledge of the Spaniards gained while a Minister to Spain, would be of great value to the Government. General Grubb has strenously pushed his claims to recognition, but his Grand Army comrades now determine to urge President Mc-Kinley to give him the brigadier generalship to which New Jersey is entitled.

WASHINGTON LETTER

The regular monthly meeting of the Palmyra Township Committee wa neld in Society Hall, on Tuesday even

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS

After the reading and approval of he minutes the following bills were ordered paid:

ordered paid:
Johnson & Stokes, hose of flowers,
Decoration Day expenses,
J. O. Singer, hauling ashes,
H. K. Read, poor relief orders to Lizzie Francis,
W. B. Powell, hauling truck to fire,
J. J. Tomes, salary as special officer,
George Atack, work on contract,
Adams Express Company,
H. K. Mulford Co., Formaldehyde
and generator for Board of Health,
Josiah Wallace, for storing scraper
for five years,
F. R. Matsinger, flowers,
F. R. Grubb, killing and burying dogs,
Frank Haines, work on streets,
James Ryan,
""
Peter Gabbin."

ames Ryan, "
Peter Gabbin, "
William Thomas "
Thomas Wallace " leorge Bird, " "
Elmer Shane, " "
Frank R. Grubb, for work,

A vote of thanks was tendered to acob D. Eisele, of Riverton, for the loan of cannons on Decoration Day.

An order for \$153.17 was drawn on ccount of the second sidewalk contract, which leaves an even balance of \$7000 which is covered by bonds. A special day officer was appointed for July, August and part of Septem-

The Vulcanite Paving Company and Krause & Co., were ordered notified of certain breaks in the cement pavements. Elmer Shane refused to accept the heck for his bill because he was not allowed for the driver of his cart. Chairman Temple stated that as Mr. Shane had stopped work and had no authority to put a man in his place the amount due would be paid to the man

Adjourned.

BASE BALL. Saturday's exhibition of rooting for he visiting Club came like a flash of ghtning from s clear sky to the home lub, and, without a doubt, had it's demoralizing effect on the majority of the home players, not from the rooting tself, but from the insulting personal emarks made to several of our players. The remarks have been the means of ne of our best players leaving the one of our best players leaving the club, Ed. Fisher severing his connec-tions with the club immediately after the game, as also did Capt. Fasler, on Saturday. Of all others, the club should have had the hearty support of the people, if for no other reason than the fact that the club's old friend, Charles Faust the man who in pas vears pitched many a winning game for Palmyra, and never asked for a penny in return for his services, was in the box once more and was nitching a first class game, showing, without a doubt that he has not yet arrived at the stage of the game where he can be said to be a "has been" as several people in town would like to have us believe. The Manager, during the coming week, will endeavor to fill the laces made vacant with first class layers, and hopes that in the future, even though the rooting is against the home club, that all will retrain from

any personal remarks. The duties of a manager are not the most pleasant in this world, and there is hardly any reason why more hardships should be piled upon those already in existence. Manager Douglass does the best he can with the means at his disposal. If the receipts every Saturday were \$20 instead of \$12, a club could be put in the field that could not be defeated by anything in the amateur ranks. Players at the present day are all looking for money; very few of them playing for the sport of the game, so that with the resources at hand the club will pe made as strong as possible,

and patrons can look for good games for the balance of the season. or the balance of the season.

This Saturday, the 25th, Palmyra meets the strong Parker A. A., Philadelphia,

BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION.

On last Tuesday evening, Lincoln Circle, No. 27, Brotherhood of the Union, nominated the following officers for the ensuing term: C. W., Charles H. Crowell; C. J., E. D. Garwood; C. F., Charles Workman; H. H., William H. Jones; W. of D., Charles P. Dobbins; W. of N., Charles F. Slater; H. S. K., A. H. Troth; H. R., Charles M. Reardon ; H. J., Frank V. Smith; Trustee, G. P. Dobbins; Representative to Grand Circle, C. P.

K. G. E. NOMINATIONS.

The following were placed in nomsion of Palmyra Castle, No. 22, K. G. E., on Wednesday evening, June 22nd, '98: N. C., Wilbur R. Jones, V. C., Alexander Dover; S. H., W. H. Watkins, J. W. Stratton, Samuel Herbert, A. H. Thompson; H. P., J. R. Fisher; V. H., Edw. Evans; Trustee, James E. Russell; Rep. to Hall Asst., F. S. Day. The election will be held on Wednesday evening, June, 29th. It is earnestly requested that there be a full attendance of Sir Knights.

BRIDGEBORO.

William Mitchell led the Epworth League seeting on Sunday evening.

Miss Sadie Ewing, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Dewson.

Miss Sadie Gaskill badly spra

of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy, which quickly cured him and he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity

The war news is rapidly approaching the fighting zone. It is now known that General Shafter's army bas arrived at its point of debarkation and tha ed at its point of debarkation and that nearly all of the men have been landed in Cuba, and are getting ready to upen the fighting campaign on land, and it is believed that the first expedition to the Philippines has arrived at Manila—according to the program it is due there today. Unless the Spaniards put up such stouter resistence than is expected Gen. Shafter is likely to be in presseriou of Santiago before

to be in possession of Santiago before the close of the present week. It is probable that if our troops have arrived at Manila, they will, with the assistance of Dewey's fleet, go ahead, and take that city without waiting for the arrival of the rest of the troops—General Merritt will leave San Francischer cisco at once with the third and last expedition, for the present. It is understood in Washington that as soon as our troops are in possession of Man-ila President McKinley will issue a proclamation announcing the military occupation of the Philippine Islands and declaring them to be under con-trol of the United States. Members of the Cabinet take no stock in the European reports connecting Germany, with a scheme to obtain possession of the Philippines, either through purchase or by force, and it is an open secret that the Germans would have to fight

mitted by Admiral Dewey for the protection of the interests of German The report that a Spanish fleet had led from Cadiz for Cuba is treated lightly by the administration, because it is not thought that Spain would be apt to do anything that would please us so much as would the sending of its

they tried to intertere in any way

over there, further than may be per-

last fleet where we could get a whack titutency of more than 600,000 have been wrestling with the denate committee on education and labor to overturn the arguments presented by shipbuild-ers, and others, against the new eight hour bill, which has been passed by the House, and to secure a favorable report on the bill from the committee. he labor men called attention to the ailure of the corporations to say a word against the bill, which merely makes the present eight hour law operative, when it was before the House; also to the fact that the bill would not interfere with or hamper government war contracts, because it expressly exempts from its operation military and naval work in time of war. In answer to the argument that with their men only working eight hours a day-forty-eight hours a week—American shipbuilders could not compete with Europeans, it was shown that the men in the shipyards on the Clyde, where more ships are built than in any one country, only

work fifty hours a week.

The fight for the annexation of Hawaii is regarded as having been virtually won when the joint resolution was adopted by a more than a twothirds rote of the House, although the minority in the Senate is known to in-tend to put up their best fight in the body. But the opposition fights under difficulties that make it practically mpossible for them to win. They have got to do all the speechmaking, which must be continuous after the "morning hour" each day that the Senate sits, in order to stave off a vote until adjournment, and they cannot secure adjournment without consent of the House, even if they could tire out sufficient number of Senators to get an adjournment motion through the Senate. It is therefor regarded as certain as anything not yet accomplished can be that the Senate will adopt the annexation resolution before Congress adjourns. The adjournment of Congress will depend entirely upon how soon the Senate acts; the House is ready to

djourn at any time after that. Secretary Gage has changed his pinion about the willingness of those who have \$500 or less to invest to absorb the entire \$200,000,000 in bonds to be issued under authority of the war revenue act. It is now practically certain that the big bidders, some of whom offered a premium one per cent. will not get any of the bonds, as the act under which they are issued gives the small investors the first chance to buy all they want at par, and it seems certain that they will

want them all. Secretary Alger characterized as "an infamous lie" the report that a clash between himself and General Miles the army away from Miles. General Miles is in Washington, holding con-stant conference with President Me-Kinley and Secretary Alger concerning the Porto Rico expedition, which he the Porto Rico expedition, which he will command in person, and which will be started as soon as the govern-

ment gets the ships necessary to trans-port the army.

The Cabinet has been discussing the possible need of more troops, and knowing ones are predicting another call for volunteers in a few days. The idea of this additional call is to get men enlisted and in camp so as have them in proper condition should it be found necessary to postpone the gener-al invasion of Cuba until Fall—some seert that the invasion has already een definitely postponed until that

On the atternoon of the Fourts of Jul, Hamilton Crisp, captain of the Y. M. C. A. racing team of Trenton, will appear at the fair ground, Mount Holly, for the purpose of breaking the track record. Mr. Crisp holds six state records, and is one of the fastest bicycle riders in the state. He will be paced by a triplet from Philadel-phia, and if conditions are favorable, phia, and if conditions are fav-he expects to lower the record of 4.5 made by Tyler is 1895. will be another match race b Eddie Stoops, the flyer of Riv-and Goldy Worrell, the coming of Buddtown. These events were exciting, and together we home racing, have bell and of horse racing, hase hall, and de and the three bicycle events, the toon can be very much abjoys will be the greatest attraction

ICE, COAL AND KINDLING WOOD!

Car Lots of Coal a Specialty.

Big stock constantly on hand. Lot good manure for sale.

Yard :- WEST PALMYRA.

BEVERLY.

Dr. Robert Blow, a former resident out now of New Gretna, was in town the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blow, of Church

rom the State Normal School at

Car Works. County Superintendent of Schools, Herman Stees, and family, of Cooper street, have moved to Fourteenth street

Edward Merritt and William Beck of this city are enjoying army life at Sea Girt. They will undergo an examination, if successful will go to

C. F. Richardson, of Pine street has a small quantity of smokeless powder on exhibition in the post office window which was manufactured at Pompton, N. J.

The regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders of Burlington county, will be held at the Court House, Mount Holly, on Wednesday, July 6th, at 10

Catholic Church, was in attendence at the consecration, by Bishop McFaul, of the Laurel Hill Cemetery the new burying ground of St. Paul'a R. C. Church, Burlington, on Sunday after-

Arthur G. Birkhead, son of George Birkhead, of Railroad avenue, com templates starting in the manufacture of shirts at Elkton, Md., in about a month as the factory which will have to undergo necessary repairs will be

Rev. Otto Mohn and wife, of Fair-ield, N. J., celebrated the first anni versary of their marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, on Church street, on Tuesday evening. A large number of their friends were present.

ing sods water glasses on Friday morning cut the fingers of his right hand quite severely by one of them breaking. Dr. Roberts took several stitches in the injured members. "Jack" Bintliff who had his sail boat the "Mary D" stolen several weeks ago is still confident that he will find the thiel or thieves. He has been to Trenton, Chester, Philadelphia and

might get a clue. We wish "Jack" uck in his search. tast bicycle riding on Cooper and Warren streets. On Monday afternoon three young men of this city rode

Howard Fish and Daniel Ferkins, o Co. K, Third Regiment, stationed at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, were home on Saturday afternoon on a forty eight hour furlough. They were the eroes of the town. They returned to For DOLL BABIES AND UMBRELLAS

The "Jonah Club," of Philadelphi and Beverly, held their annual picnic at the residence of their president. Mrs. William H. Ely, of Perkins Lane, on Saturday last. The entertainment was varied by the performance on the !awn of a one act play by the amateur company, "The Charitable Thespians" who were guests of the club.

W. C. T. U.

The Burlington County School of Methods was held in Fletcher Grave Mrs. Ella M. Thacher presided. The program for the day was replete with good things. Mrs. A. M. Purcell read a paper on Loyal Legion work; Miss Fannie Betts, of Lumberton, read an excellent paper on Christian Citizen-ship, which received the hearty com-mendation of all present. Mrs. K. D. Hauck, Press Superintendant of Philamendation of all present. Mrs. K. D. Hauck, Press Superintendant of Philadelphia W. C. T. U., gave an interesting account of her work in Philadelphia. Miss Thomas, President of Philadelphia Y. W. C. T. U., made on earnest address and plea for work among the young. In the afternoon Mrs. M. E. Higgins, of Beverly, gave an interesting Bible reading; Miss H. Frances Jones, State Corresponding Secretary of Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., gave a bright, spirited address on the general need of the work. Mrs. Bosch, County Superintendant of work among soldiers and sailors, gave a very interoldiers and sailors, gave a very inter-sting account of the Sailors' Rest scently established at 1008 South one can find entertainment and home among good influence.

J. H. Boswell, of Newton, ma

retz, and Mrs. R. Winters.

The day's work, we hope, will be no of seed sowing, and all who attendivil be ready to go next year.

Try our Old Lehigh family coal and you will use no other,

was in town on Sunday visiting G. D. Logan and family, of Broad street.

Miss Lillie Crossett, of this city, and Miss Eloise Stradling, of Edgewater Park, graduated on the 16th instant

David B. Champion, Jr., had the misfortune last Monday afternoon to smash the fore finger of his right hand while working at the Penn Cordage

and Asbury avenue, Ocean City, for

Father Walsh, of the St. Joseph's

Clarence Donnelly, who works at the ble goods at most reasonable Warren street Pharmacy while wash-

other places where he thought he

up Warren street at a terrific rate of speed. The Mayor has their names and if the performance is repeated they will be compelled to pay a fine.

camp on the 7.59 train on Monday morning. George Vanderripe was

tirring Prohibition address. The sarciees of the day were enlivened by he Rev. G. W. Ridgut, Rev. Thomas

On July 12 the Woman's Christian emperance Union, of Philadelphia, ill give an excursion to Cape May a the steamer Republic, Fare, 75 cents com Philadelphia, There will be no

en on the boat that day, it be

Palmyra Ice & Coal Co.

Surrogate Kirkbride has issued leters testamentary to Albert L. Burns and Mary Burns, on the estate of Charles D. Burns, deceased, of Bordentown; to Harrison B. Hall, on the state of Sophia G. Sutton, deceased,

of Riverton; to Mary W. Gregory, Edith H. Gregory and Anna M. Gregory, con estate of Mary L. Gregory, deceased, of Beverly; to Edward S. Harmer and Joseph S. Haines, on estate of Joshua L. Harmer, deceased, of Moorestown. Also letters of administration to William H. Bodine, on estate of Thomas Mullen, deceased, of

If anything happens in your vicinity that you think will interest others, make a note of it to send to the home paper. The editor is always glad to receive bits of news, for the popularity of a paper greatly depends on such

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.

Repairing done neat and strong.

Howard B. Neff, 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N.

ELMER SHANE. Movings to and from the City promptly a tended to.

Care in hauling goods a specialty.

PRICES REASONABLE.

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 at the S. W. Cor. 11th and Sansom Streets, Phila., where he carries a full line of seasona-

PETERSON & CO., TAILORS. 8. W. OOR. 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 a he shortest possible notice.

HOSPITAL

Broken and injured dolls will be epaired, and legs, arms or wigs upplied.

Umbrellas will be recovered or mended as necessary at reasonable

5 West Broad Street PALMYRA. OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

C. H. SEYBERT.

CHAS. SMITH. 115 W. BROAD ST., PALMYRA, N. J.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS,

DENTIST.

Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street PALMYRA, N. J. PURB MILK & CREAN

CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT MILK DEPOT.

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST.

where a Fresh supply is always

P. S.-My wagon runs twice

Butterick's Perfect Fitting Patterns.

DRESSMAKERS' TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, BRIC-A-BRAC &C., &C.

THE GOODS ARE RIGHT. THE PRICES LOW.

TROTH & CO., BROAD STREET, OPPOSITE STATION, PALMYRA, N. J.

THE BEST MEATS OF ALL KINDS

-AT THE-PALMYRA MARKET C. W. JOYCE.

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.



EXCESSIVE PROFITS No other dealer in this city can equal our low prices with similar qualities—and at no other store will your money go so far as here. We are demonstrating that every day—constantly making new friends and patrons.

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READ THE NEWS

Voman's ork

and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sus-tain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down,

Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only rem edy is in building up by taking a good like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

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FAR FOLKS REDUCED

FOR STATE STATE AND SERVICE ADDRESS OF SERVICE ADDRESS OF STATE ADDRESS OF STATE ADDRESS OF SERVICE ADDRESS OF STATE ADDRES

Professor Crookes, in his recent .
markable lecture on diamonds, mentioned some interesting facts concerning that always popular subject. When in examining diamonds under pelarized light the black cross of the polarizer revolves around a particular spot in the in-nide of the crystal and the point is exam-ined with a high power, a alight flaw and more rarely a minute cavity are some-times seen. This cavity is filled with gas at an enormous pressure, and the strain which is set up in the stone by the effort of the gas to escape is not infre-quently removed only by the explosion of the gem. It is not at all uncommon for a diamond to explode soon after i 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 busioften done a handsome stroke of busi-ness 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

sor Crookes showed that a diamond could actually be too hard. From a rich yield of beautifully white diaa rich yield of beautifully white dia-monds 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 prao-tically 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

DONKEY, DOG AND GOAT.

The Three Great Sights of a Tr

"The three oddest things that I saw outside of New York," said a New Vorker who had gone overland to Denver and returned by water by way of Galveston, "were a donkey, a dog and a goat. The donkey was the motive power of the single bobtail car that the half on South Broadway. goes up the hill on South Broadway, Denver. He was an amusing fellow After I made my first trip up that steep hill I was astonished to see the con-ductor unhitch the donkey and put him aboard the car. The dashboard was fit-ted up as a sort of stall, and he stood there sideways when the car started petus. The donkey's face took on a de-lighted expression as he found himself in the role of passenger. He really seemed to be grinning at the conductor

and the passengers.
"I saw the dog as I was about to en ter the Taber Opera House in Denver.
The dog was called Bill, and he was part of the outfit of a cigar store in the opera house building. He was a black spaniel. He was rigged up in Zouave trousers and jacket trimmed with gold braid, had a tasseled fez on his head and spectacles on his nose. The oddest naunches, with his paws in the air, actually smoking a cigarette like a con-firmed cigarette fiend. I found that he had been trained to smoke the cigarettes while the audience was going into the theater as an advertisement of his own-er's business. That was the first time

I had ever seen a dog smoking. "I made the acquaintance of the goat in a tobacco factory in Key West. There were 200 Cuban girls there, nearly all of them pretty and all of them smokers or chewers of tobacco. The goat was their particular pet. He was the biggest goat I ever saw, almost as large as a Shetland pony, with big branching horns, and perfectly tame. He playfully butted the girls or pranced around among them. His best trick, however was the larceny of their dinner baskets He used to go nosing around until he found a particularly choice luncheon. He would knock over the basket, seiz the lunch, and dash outdoors with it. No amount of chastisement had ever broken him of the trick. Of course I saw wonderful scenery in the journey, but the donkey and the dog and the goat were by long odds the most inter-esting living things that I encountered." -New York Sun.

An old lawyer in Paris had instructed a very young client of his to weep every time he struck the desk with his hand. Unfortunately the barrister for-got and struck the desk at the wrong moment. The client fell to sobbing and

"What is the matter with you?" asked the presiding judge.
"Well, he told me to cry as often as he struck the table."

Here was a nice predicament, but he astute lawyer was equal to the oo casion. Addressing the jury, he said:
"Well, gentlemen, let me ask you how you can reconcile the idea of crime in conjunction with such candor and simplicity. I await your verdict with the most perfect confidence."—Ex-

New Mexico Shepherd Beys.

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 New Mexico Shepherd Boys. was impossible not to recognize little
"David, the son of Jesse," and one
might have almost expected to behold
Golinth, 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 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 coutrol the flock, and that these little shopherds of a kindred race, dwelling in a country not unlike the pastoral regions of Judea, very naturally continued to re-enact the scenes described in sacred history. — Catholic World.

The early Christians had a supersti-tion that the black mark running down the back of a donkey, and cut at right angles by a similar mark across the that it was miraculously placed upon the ass that Christ rode upon his trimphal entry into Jerusalem. This superstitition is said to prevail at the present day in Spain and Link.

herrors and sufferings prompted a pro-tional sindy of military medicine, and surgery in 1862, Surgeon General Ham-mond directed all medical officers of flice of the surgeon general all specimens of morbid anatomy, surgical medical, which may be regarded valuable, together with projectiles and foreign bodies removed, and such other matters as may prove of interest." The office of the surgeon general possessed about 350 books on medical subjects at that time, when congress legislated to appropriate \$5,000 yearly for the pur-chase of reference books to be used in the compilation of the "Medical and Surgical History of the War." In 1865, Dr John S Billings, U. S A., was placed in charge of the embryo enter-prise and his wide, grasping mind instantly seized this opportunity to lay the foundation of a national medical library. The success of this scheme, under his energetic administration as

Since April, 1897, Dr. J C Merrill has been in charge of the library, which at present contains on its shelves 120,-000 volumes of bound books, and more than 200,000 pamphlets, besides a valuable collection of atlases of plates and engravings, and is acknowledged to be "the most complete collection of medical literature in the world."—Godey's

The story of a New Zealand at designed for the London market may be very briefly told. It is maken from the run to the slaughter house, bitled, dressed and transferred to the cooling recan. The skin and superfluous fat are retained; after ten bours cooling the carcass goes into the refrigerating room for 36 hours Thence it goes to the storing room, and when it has been envel through the tropics have, of course, to be fitted with refrigerating appliances and our sheep takes its place among thousands of others, some of the boats being fitted to carry as many as 70,000

arcasses at one time.
There are 88 vessels engaged in th trade, capable of transporting 6, 700,000 sheep per annum. Arrived in the Thames, the barges come aforced vessel, and the sheep is transferred to a cold storage station. Here it may lie for weeks or for months if necessary, so that—an important commercial advan-tage—there is no necessity for immedi-ate sale on a depressed market.—Good

The Fare and the Fine A good story is told of a certain Scotch bailie who, on rising one morn elf and had but a few minutes in which to keep a most important appointment Making a hurried toilet, he rushed from the house and hailed a passing jehu.
"Drive me," he said to the man, "t

the courts of justice with all possible speed. On no account delay an instant." Faithful to his instructions, the driver urged his steed to its very ut-most Faster and faster they went until, after an exciting drive, he deposit ed his fare at his destination in time for the appointment, but not before he had damaged a passing vehicle in his mad career. The baille, on alighting, handed him his fare, with the addition man's astonishment, pressed 80 shillings into his hand, at the same time saying "Here's 80 shillings, my man. Yo furious driving, and I shall fine you

Don't Put Things Off.

"I cannot too strongly impress upon you, Phillip," said Mrs. Gratebar, "the fact that things in general are not auto-matio—that is, they will not do them-selves—and the longer you put off the attack upon them the harder they are to tackle. Don't put things off, Philip.
To things that require deliberation you will give sufficient thought; but, as to the run of things that come up, acquire the habit of disposing of them as they come along, you will find it a great help in many ways. Don't cord 'em up, Philip. The first thing you know you will have more stacked up than you can saw, and then, too, the pile is liable to fall on you at any time and hurt you.

"Two things to remember, Philip-first, things are not automatic; second, the time to attend to things is now. "-New York Sun.

A correspondent califattention to the various methods of abbreviating "secand 'and 'third.' His position seems o be correct, and the use which he rec mmends should prevail. Standard authorities, he says, are "overwhelmingly in favor of 2d and &d. instead of 2nd

In the case of "first, ' the word ster seems to be fir. This is supplied by the figure 1, and the abbreviated form is 1st. In the case of "second," the word stem is secon, which is supplied by the figure 2, giving us 2d. In "shirt." the word stem is thir, which gives us 8d for the other form Living Church

His Choice

The Elderis tolonel It seems so en-gallant to may so, but women a failtions were much more charming when I was

The frippant Girl—I can readily be-lieve you, colonel Those were the days when the women were their hair in corkscrews, were they not—Indianap-olis Johrnal.

"Did the prisoner offer any excha-for his bigamy?"

"Yes. He said he was tempted to keep on marrying until the got a wife that could make a good cup of coffee." -Chicago Record.

Tetricus, the barbarian, was the first Tetrious, the barbarian, was the first man to wear trousers, the two part gar-ment having been forced upon him by his captor, Aurelian, with the intention of making Tetricus appear ridiculous. The costume, however, seems, after sev-eral centuries of usage, to have made a hit

A state kunch tu China quantum 160

jah Adams Morse that was The general aiways work standing collar. It was a is said that Tim Campbe the ferrole of his cane, apologetical asking. "Is General Spinols within Mr. Morse was making a sort of a probletich speech against the mile of it forcents liquors in army canteen General Spinols, had, interrupted his several times, and in reply the Missischusetts, statesman finally twitted his upon the size of his collar. It stung the general to the quick. Taking the flor some minutes afterward, he called attention to Mr. Morse's language. "My collar," said he, "untilte the gentlema from Massachusetts, is immaculated clean, and if it was twice as high as

from Massachusetta, is immaculately clean, and if it was twice as high as it is and was placed around the neck of the gentleman from Massachusetts, it would not serve to hide his ears." The general was a political curic He had a striking face and a martial air

bonse into convulsions by pointing to the painting representing a scene at the alege of Yorktown and gravely accusing Speaker Reed of counting the Hessian therein to make up a quorum.—Boston Herald. The other day Ole Hanson had tropied with a bellicose dog that belonged bis with a bellicose dog that belonged to his neighbor, a Russian of the name of Hawas Brenkovitakey. The Swede hist the dog as soon as he discovered that he was not friendly to him, and the sequal found lodging in a justice's court. When Ole was propounded interrogato-ries by the attorney for the prosecution, he evidenced a sense of justice in fram-ing replies that is rarely witnessed.

"What sort of a gun did you have, Me Hanson?" inquired the attorney. Mr. Hanson?" inquired the attorney.
"Es var two hole shotgun."

In the Fifty-first congress he threw t bonse into convulsions by pointing the painting representing a scene at

ave scared him away?" "Aye might of aye had not is scare so lak deckens maesal." "Why didn't you take the other

of the gun and scare him away?" ; "Val, master lawyer, vy dedn't de vant to do det vav?" The lawyer is still wondering if the

wasn't extenuating circumstances con-nected with the shooting.—Denver Times.

Sleight of Hand In Church. Many years ago, when Joseph Mars-ien lived in Hawaii, he attended church on Sunday morning in Hilo. Mr. Mars den was then noted for his skill in less the contribution bag at a Sunday service, Mr. Marsden held up a \$10 ggle piece between his thumb and forefinger

so that Dr. — could plainly see it.
He then placed his hand over the bag
palmed the goldpiece and dropped in a
silver quarter. Dr. — returned to the
table with his collection. After the service he emptied the bag on a table but could not find the \$10 goldpiece He shook the bag repeatedly, turns over the small pile of contributions, go lown on the floor and looked under the table, walked down the aisle, lookin his own pockets, fearing that he had made some mistake, and then wen home wondering at the strange loss of the goldpiece. Some time afterward th deceiver quietly sent the goldpiece to the church.—Pacific Commercial Ad

Any One Would Do. Bishop Lawrence of Massachuse tells a good story on himself and Presi dent Eliot of Harvard. When Phillips Brooks was elected bishop, Presiden Eliot met Dr. Lawrence, who was ther dean of the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge and said to him: "The church has made the greatest mistake of a lifetime. Brooks was the pivot around which we revolved in Boston. Now you have spread him all over the state. Any one would have done for bishop."

Years after, when Phillips Brooks had gone to his reward and Dean Law-

rence had been chosen in his place, he met President Eliot in the street again. The latter was warm in his congratula-tions. "My dear bishop," he said, "I must congratulate you. The church couldn't have made a better selection. I thought you should have been the choice when Brooks was chosen."

Got Off Easy.

A friend of Richard Mansfield mys that one day a would be playwright brought to the actor a play for him to read. It was execuably bad. The writer, by diplomacy more attful than anything in his play, reached the actor's presence and demanded a verdict. Mr. Manafield felt it a kindness to point out to the fellow the mistakes he had made. But the tyro waxed wroth; "Do you know that play cost me a year's hard labor!"

he exclaimed.

Mr. Mansfield, with imperturbable grace, replied: "My dear man, you are fortunate. A more just judge would have made it ten years. He really

Mamma—I'm afraid that young Wild-er will not make you a good husband, Clara?

Clara—Why not, mamma?

Mamma—It seems to me that he rather neglects his personal appearance.

Clara—Yes, that "s true, mamma, and Pm. glad you mentioned it. I'll see that he makes his personal appearance have every evening after this instead of only twice a week.—London Answers.

The peach was originally a poisoned almond. Its fruity parts were used to poison arrows, and for that purpose were introduced into Persia. Transplantation and cultivation have not only removed, its poisonous qualities, but turned it into the delicious truit we

Pengers of Figurative Speaking.

"Mea. Brigham is a charming wone," said a visitor to Salt Lake City.

"Yes," said ber husband eithusins tically. "My wife is one of a thousand.

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed the astonished visitor. "I didn't suppos you over went in as steep as that, as had enterstood that of late yours lygas. Find born abolished anyway.

Ott of Peppermint.

The cil of peppermint is widely used in the cast and is becoming well known in this bonistry for external application cases of neuralgis or of rheamstain internally greatly diluted, it is a value in gastrie disorders or for a on or cough. The orientals likewise on alor the pangent oil as an antisept.

ich they were situated hapter in their early his-erally was a state within places of the fixed stars in the northern hemisphere has sugaged the attention of many observatories during the whole of this century and our knowledge of the places of the northern stars would therefore presumably be nearly perfect, it is a fact that Dr. Gould's work upon the southern skies practically equalized our knowledge of the two celestial hemispheres, was professor T. J.J. See in

Dr. Gould's Great Work.

the nation to an honorable place in the

eyes of posterity.

And yet how little is the work of

Gould known to even the best circle of

Say I have an obtrusive carbuncle on my nose. I call in the Christian Scien-tist, who administers "a high attenua-tion of truth." My belief in the carbun-

cle disappears, and with it goes the car buncle, too, so far as I am concerned. It may be that I look in the glass and

perceive no carbuncle. The Christian Scientist takes her fee and leaves me.

In comes my friend Brown and greet me with, "Hello, old man, you hav

got a nose on you," or some such vul

gar and inconsiderate remark. I endeav

and that the carbuncle is a creation of his diseased imagination: But Jones

I take up the glass again, and there

sure enough, is the carbuncle as larg and angry as ever Under these circum

stances it seems a clear waste of mon

friends, and indeed of any one whom

I may meet by chance in the street .-

Power Exerted on a Bicycle.

Professor Carpenter of Cornell to deter

mine the power required to drive bicy

cles may be of more interest to electrical engineers if reduced to their familia

-Electrical Engineer.

"I am just finding out the charm of

Washington society, which lies in the great variety of people one meets and the interesting topics discussed when there is time to talk," writes "A Cabinet Member's Wife," in giving her ob-

servations and experiences in Washington in The Ladies' Home Journal. "At

home everybody had known everybody else in society from the cradle, and we

did not have much but each other to

talk about, but as I get to know people here and go to entertainments outside of the official round of duties I begin to

understand why so many come to Washington for residence who have no business, official or domestic ties in the

place. It's rather nice not to have peo-

ple know just how much you pay your servants and when you bought your last piece of furniture."

Carefully treasured by a Columbia

man who has an interesting collection of autographs is a note written some 15

years ago and signed "W. S. Rose-crans, Brevet Major General, U. S. A.,"

which says: "Your application for au-tographs should contain an envelope, stamped and addressed to yourself. This is the rule of right and is worth far

more than a quotation from some well known poet."—Kansas City Journal.

The Gentle Barber.

"The operation of shaving," said the

"The operation of shaving," said the thin man, "is a constant source of wonder to me. Just to think of a man running a keen instrument over your face and taking nothing off but the beard!"

There was a pause, and then the thick faced man asked carnestly:

"Would you kindly tell me the name of your gifted barber?"—London Fun.

mit of power, the watt. These tests

Some recent results of tests made by

ny friends extends to me.

to assure him that he is mistake

ispheres, says Professor T. J. J. See in The Atlantic. Such an achievement is a veritable monument to the American nation and has added new luster to the American name. Had the American people agreement in the American name.

Members of the student world were exampt from military service, and in many cases from all municipal tax. They might receive their books and furniture, wise and beer, free of duty. The students of Leyden availed themselves of this privilege to so great a degree and imported in such immense quantities by private arrangements with the publicans that a law was necessary prescribing how much a student might legally receive without payment of excisa. The wise legislators, animated with a generous sense of the privileges of a university, after, due deliberation fixed the proper drinking capacity of a

in a recent Pall Mall Gazette we fir a good story of a landed proprietor Switzerland, who was very much intested in a railway matter upon which be district where he was landed had to ote. He wanted it to vote affirmatively, and so he let it be generally under-stood that every voter would become the recipient of a liberal hamper of wine provided there was no negative vote to be found in the ballot box. The number of voters, including the great man him-self, totaled 108, and on the day when the voting was to be taken every one of them went to the poll Not only that, but every one of that crowd went to the poll with the conviction that that ham-

per of wine was as good as in his cellar Their disgust, therefore, may be readily imagined when the ballot box was found one negative To the imagination also must be left the language in which their feelings found expression whe they arrived at the certainty that the landed proprietor had landed them by giving that vote himself.

Too Classic For Them.

A resident in a small suburban town nite a long distance from Boston ha wisit from a German friend who knew very little English but played the vio-lin well. One of this repident's neigh-bors gave a "musical evening," and of course he and his visitor were invited. carbuncle unless the fee is to include the treatment of the whole circle of my The German took his violin, and when his turn came he played one of his best

when he had inished, there was an awkward silence and no applause. The people were still looking expectantly at the German, who looked disappointed and flustered. The silence grew painful. Finally the hostess, quite red in the face, edged over to the side of the Ger man's friend.

"Can't you get him to?" she whis

hour on a good level road the rider works at the rate of about 19 watts, "What do you mean?" which is about one-third the power used in an ordinary 16 candle power in-candescent lamp. At ten miles an hour "Why, now that he's got tuned up, isn't he going to play something?"—Youth's Companion. the power applied by the rider is about 30 watts, and for hard, continuous rid-ing 100. For a short period a good rid-

A Kangaroo Colony Near L If we were to break suddenly upon London cyclist and tell him that with probably either regard us as perverters amount of power as that developed by need of a straitjacket. Yet we are assured on the highest authority that such is the case, the colony existing on Leith Hill common About 14 years ago some kangaroos escaped from Wootton House, where they had been kept in confinement. They took up their quarters near Leith hill and have remained and multiplied there ever since. It seems strange that such emblems of the far west should exist in a wild state where the great throb of London might almost be felt and where the hum of the wheel during the summer months is almost an unceasing song. — London Bicycling

A Theological Point.

That jovial Irishman and sturdy Calvinist, The Rev John Hemphill, was having a stiff discussion with a Roman Catholic fellow countryman respecting the propriety of the prayers for the dead, the pastor of Calvary church, of course, opposing the practice. Neither of the controversialists would yield an nch Finally the layman tried a spe-

cions argument:
"Now, doctor," he said, "if one of hioners should die and beth you \$50,000, wouldn't you pray "No, sir," replied the stalwart de

fender of his faith positively. "I wouldn't pray for him. But I would pray for another like him!"—San Francisco News Letter.

The only Englishman who ever ruled as pope was Nicholas Breakspear, who was born about the year 1100 at Langley, near St Albana He was unanimously elected for the papal chair in 1854 and bore the title of Adrian IV. inster Gazette.

So He Could See. Mr. Barlow—Yes, I'll get a box and take Billy to the pantonime.

Billy (who has never been to the theater)—You'll let me look out of the top of the box, wen't you, papa?—Harlor's Basar.

"Ethel, I was shocked to learn that you permitted a young man to kiss you at the church fair the other evening." A London fog absorbs 11 per cent of the rays from an ordinary gas lamp and \$1 per cent of those from a lamp with "Mamma, he picked out \$5 worth of goods at my table and said he'd buy them if I would throw in a kiss, and if I didn't he wouldn't buy a cent's worth, and what else could I do?"—Chicago Tribune. ent mantle

The oldest building in Chicago is the Green Tree tavern, in Milwankee avenue, and it is only 63 years old. HOW TO FIND OUT.

Of the famous collection of Antiers.

Of the famous collections of antiers formed in the seventeenth century only two or three have escaped the general fate of conflagrations, sieges and pillage. One of these is in Moritaburg, the king of Saxony's historical hunting castle, near Dreaden, while in the celebrated gun gallery in Dreaden itself are to be seen, in an unrivaled show, the wonderfully inlaid arms used by the elector.

The great banqueting hall of the caselector.

The great banqueting hall of the castle of Moritzburg is one of the sights with which no doubt many a traveled reader has been charmed. It is a chamber of noble proportions—68 feet long by 84 feet wide and 88 feet high. On its otherwise unadorned white walls hang 71 pairs of magnificent antiers, which one may describe as the most famous of their kind in the world. Not a single one carries less than 24 times or is less than 200 years old, while some are probably double that aga.—W. A. Baillie-Grehman in Contury.

It is well known, and sorrowfull admitted, b all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and mora world is being shocked; ver da b the increasing number of high crimes against person and propert, n otably against personal and family rights and

privileges.

Those dastardly acts of recklessness, butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries say that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many em

people never contributed anything be-youd the labors of Gould to the world's knowledge of astronomy this magnifi-cent contribution alone would entitle Undoubtedly one reason for this that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," American readers! So great was his de-votion to the cause of pure science and so oblivious was he of contemporary fame that none but professional men of science are able to appreciate his incom-parable services to the sublimest of the etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels, (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chie of the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be

ed a place among the greatest astronomers of any age or country and that the estimate now placed on his work will only increase with the flight of centuries. If England is justly proud and refused, 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, Lature, characteristics. of her Newton and Herschel, France of her Legrange and Laplace, Germany of her Copernious and Kepler, Italy of her Leonardo and Galilei, well may America honor her Pierce and Gould! ter and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the com-mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet

now scientifically called "Hypnotism, is a mental of ps cological force which often is, and always can be a stepping stone to Demon Magnetism, which is

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suspicion that all is not as it should be
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It would interest more than a mil-

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