AUGUST

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

C. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Vol. XIV.-No. 41.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1898.

\$1.00 per annum in advance

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DON'T WORRY DEAR.

Don't worry, dear; the bleakest years
That clog the forward view,
Each thins to nothing when it nears,
And we may saunter through.
The darkest moment never comes,
It only looms before;
The loss of hope is what benumbs,
Not trouble at the door,

Don't worry, dear; the clouds are bla
But with them comes the rain,
And stifled souls that parch and crack
May thrill with sap again.
The burden bear as best we can,
And there'll be none to bear;
Hard work has never killed a man,
But worry did its share.

Don't worry, dear; don't yield,
But dare the years to come;
Nor give the enemy the field
Because he beats his drum.
These little woes that hover near
Are nothing though they gall;
We know that life is love, my dear,
And life and love are all.

— Youth's Companio

A PECULIAR CASE.

"Adams is a good man," said the chief of the detective bureau. "He is persistent and has ideas of his own. We've about given up the Foster murder, but Adams still stays on it." "Where did you get Adams?" asked

the police marshal. out of the hospital after a spell of sickness—was a stranger and had nothing to do; had been reading accounts of the murder, and wanted to try for the reward, so I let him go ahead. He claims to have two clues—a broken ron seal and a torn piece of coat lining. Here he is now."

he room where the two officials were

hatically. "How could nissed it? Look at that!" Carefully, he took from his pocket a large white envelope, stamped and

the superscription remained : Mr. William Dryden, Fairfi— The chief examined it curiously, and then said, rather contemptuously—
"Why, Adams, we found a bushel of

seal clew, have you?"

stupidity.
"I have abandoned nothing, sir," said Adams, with some heat. "We have accounted for every person we know of who entered the lawyer's office the morning of the murder. We have missed this man Dryden. Examine den received that envelope on the norning of the murder, came straight to the city and went to Foster's office

going to get Dryden."

He was on the train the following morning for the suburban town of Fairfield. During the long, sleepless hours of the night the name of Dryden had haunted him. He had tried his "I understand that. Was there best to recollect who it was of that anything peculiar about that scar?"

"There was, Mr. Adams, although ras on the eve of solving the great murder mystery. There was no one to divide with him either the honor or the his secret when he found himself usher reward, not even Jackson, his envious ed out of the house and dismissed. brother detective. What better avocation could he have chosed, and, at a

It was but a short ride to Fairfield try hotel. As he registered he looked up at the portly landlord and casually

"Any city people here?"
"A few sir. The Bradbury's the Gillespies, old Mr. Dundon and young Mrs. Dryden, poor thing!" "Why 'poor thing?"

He tried to conceal his anxiety on

band left here the middle of August, and has never been heard of since.

next day at the time the morning mail was being distributed. He kept in the background, for he wished to see with-out being seen. Already he felt ashamed of himself. The idea of spy-ing upon a broken hearted woman and laying a trap for the one that she loved

was something more than merely dis-She came at last-a fair, golden inquiry. As she drew near he retired an alcove in the post office and watched her with staring eyes. Slowly and with seeming reluctance she left and with seeming reluctance she left the delivery window after her futile errand. In her face there was an expression of infinite sadness, yet in her eyes still flickered the light of hope. Adams stood there long after she had disappeared—stood there knowing well that his mission was at an end. Never would her husband be captured by his efforts. Short as was the time he had tightly closed hands. ways been just such an image of a

gentle face.
Out of the post office he drifted aim lessly. A crowd of people were coming from the railroad station, where a train had just arrived. Suddenly his face flushed in anger as he recognized

ing the number his fellow detective Jackson. In a sort of frenzy he rushed
at him, and grasped him tightly by "What are you doing here?" he de-

"I came at the request—"
"Go back at once. I am going. is nothing in it. Foster requestat the letter be returned to him distely. That is the explanation envelope. I have seen Dryden vestigated everything. The man athing to do with the murder.

or I'll-strangle you."

Jackson looked at him in amaze ent, hesitated and then turned and walked back to the station.

He walked to the desk and the little dog eared hotel register caught his eye. With an exclamation of impatience he was at once engrossed in the register. Page after page he went back over the names with his fingers until suddenly he stopped as if checked by an electric shock. The little clock on the wall above him ticked off five minutes, but still he stood there, his eyes glued to the page and his finger at a name. The door of another room opened and he heard the voices of the landlord and

A man of about thirty-five entered

"Anything new, Adams, asked the "Yes sir," replied the newcomer em-hatically. "How could we have

It was partly torn, but this much of

other matter altogether. Show me up. The two left the room and ascended the stairs. Adams waited awhile and old envelopes in the dead lawyer's office. You haven't abandoned the then followed them. At the first landing he found himself in front of the

out conversing with Jackson. apartments in the city. He got out

it into his pocket.

the broken seal and torn piece of coat lining and placed them upon a table Then he sent for his physician. The doctor found him in a state of The doctor found him in a state of excitement, bordering on fever. But along together. I said we'd better the was surprised to learn he had not divorce and she said she'd take \$5 and the postmarks on the other side, that of Fairfield, of August fifteenth. Drybeen sent for to prescribe for his pa-

with it. How else would it have gotten to control himself, "when you treated there? Dryden killed him and I am me for my wound at the hospital, was there any scar left after it had healed? "Why how did you karn it?" th

"There was, Mr. Adams, although he gave it up with a gesture of wearied resignation. Notwithstanding his loss of sleep he was feverishly awake. He But you must not think of it." The doctor knew how it happen

Adams went back to his room rembling, his forehead damp with

me think of it? What made me ex- might make - Detroit Free Press. amine it? Then he snatched up the detached broken arm of the seal and brought i down heavily upon a pad of paper. The impression formed was a Maltese

the distracted man as his hand clutched the back of his head. He staggered the question, and felt he had failed. But the landlord was stupid and loquatious.

He staggered back as if to fall in a faint, when his distended eyes rested for a second on the piece of lining. natural energy seized him. With the piece of lining in his hand he bounded to his wardrobe and tore down his don't. He was only here once—I was away at the time. She never leaves her room now, except to go to the post full height and fell upon the bed in a

> They found him there the next day at noon—Jackson and the lady from Fairfield. When they entered the room his eyes were like those of a man suddenly killed. At the sight of her life seemed to slowly kindle in them the eagerness—then struggling recognition—and then the light of a joyfu awakening. As the wife threw into the arms of her husband the vei ifted through which his memory had so long and vainly tried to pear. In back to him: His visit to the lawyer who had tried to ruin him; the murderous pistol in the hands of the other and his successful struggle to secure it; the cruel blow from behind with the broken seal; the renewed attack by the infuriated scoundrel; himself dazed and lapsing into unconsciousness yet battling for his life; and, finally the indistinct vision of a man benea him, whose throat he grasped with

Often again the hideous vision came before him, but he told no man or no woman what he saw. For his con-science had acquitted him.—Short Stor-

Of course a fisherman knows what

SNUBBED HIS INQUISITOR.

"Travel on this road pretty often? quired the passenger with the long, ender, pointed nose. replied the sleepy-looking assenger on the same seat.

"Come to town 'most every day,

eckon?" "No, I work for another man."

"Drygoods business?" Wet goods." "No. Fish market."

"Find it cheaper to live out o' the "No. Dearer." "Then go!" screamed Adams, when he wheeled around and strode rapidly to the hotel. He would see her again "Rents are cheaper, ain't they?"
"Yes."

perhaps speak to her.

He entered the room which served "Groceries and things don't cost an ore, do they ?"
"No. Cost less." the double purpose of an office and a

sitting room. There was no one there. "Have to pay out too much for rail oad fare? "Railroad fare doesn't cost me 875 "Then what makes it dearer?"

"Running for trains. Wear an The long-nosed man ruminated

they?"
"Yes." "What might it be worth, now, to Jackson. In an instant he had torn old a job like yours?" "The man I'm working for pays me the leaf from the register and crushed \$20.99 a week."

Jackson entered the office and start "Always make the exact change?" "Always." ed back when he saw Adams. But in "What's the idea of making it just \$20.99 ?"

the latter's eye there was no longer any anger. Instead, he regarded the other detective calmly, but steadfastly. Jackson felt reassured. "He pays me \$20 for my work and "Adams, old man," he began, "what is the matter with you? I'm not here on your assignment; I'm here on an-And the sharp-nosed man went to the other end of the car and took a seat on the coalbox.

A CASE OF ABDUCTION.

A couple who appeared to have walked a long distance over a country hotel parlor, the door of which stood agair. It was impossible not to have seen within, and he saw there the woman to whom his heart had gone within approached and asked what the matter. "She's kicking up a rumpus," replied

"No, I hain't either. He wants to flunk on his bargain," she protested. "Well, what is it?" "Why, we've been married about

let me go." "You said five."

"Where were you going to get a di-rorce?" asked the officer. "In here. That's what we came for Soon's we git it I'm going to Canada."
"I said seven dollars, Jim," put in

"You said five!" "Seven !" "You've gotter fur five!" The officer proceeded to enlighter the couple a little on the divorce ques

tion, and when he was through the husband said : "If I can't get a divorce then I'l bduct myself.' "Then I'll abduct after you!" she replied, and as he started down the street she trotted along at his heels

and was prepared for any dodge he

PAT'S DEVICE. The following incident, told by the Utica Times, of the method employed by a clever son of Erin to induce his passengers to walk up hill, shows that a graceful, witty hint is pretty sure to

prove irresistible.

Up one of the long hills of County Wicklow a mare was drawing a heavy load of travelers. The driver walked by her side, trying to encourage her as she toiled slowly and wearily along. The six passengers were too busily wly the car progressed. Presently the driver opened the door at the rear of the car and slammed it again. Those inside started, but though that he was only assuring himself that the

Again Pat opened and slammed to the door. The travelers inquired angrily why he disturbed them in that "Whist," he whispered, "don't spake

so loud-she'll overhear us. "The mare. Spake low," he con tinued, putting his hand over his mouth and nose. "Sure, I'm desavin' the crayture! Every time she hear one of yez is gettin' down to walk up the hill, and that raise her spirits."

The passengers took the hint.

They are for the country girl. Don't imitate your city cousin Don't imitate your city cousin in

her use of powder.

Don't imitate your city cousin in Don't let your city cousin hear you use bad English, or speak with a

AN IDYLL OF THE WAR TIME.

The girl was a true heroine. The man in the case was a fair, average young patriot, the glitter on the brass of whose uniform, and the sheen of the panoply of war had begun to tarnish in the damp weather reports

of the rainy season in Cuba. There was really no reason for his oing into the fight when there were housands fairly stumbling over each other to take his place. He could much better remain at home, preserving his health so that when his beloved country needed strong new men to lead her to final victory he would be

It was in such a light he looked up-on the question, and hundreds and thousands of men and women are looking at it in exactly the same light.

But not so the girl.

She had determined that any man who won her favor must do so in the forefront of battle. The only way to her heart lay through the field of her country's glory.

She came of fighting stock, and a

ong iine of illustrious heroes stretched far back from her to the mystery o the history of beginnings.

There were battle axes and petards

and arquebuses and catapults and armor and shields and swords and lances and schmetars and visors and battering rams and ironclads and rapid-firing guns and military tops and torpedoes and dumdum bullets and eech-loaders and all sorts of disagree able and dangerous things jutting all over her lineage like quills on the fretful porcupine, and she could not bear the thought of having the record stop

the last time and say good-bye ere he went to the front, but he had not thought of her lineage. . It was possible for him to retire now

with honor, and he felt that when the moment for the last good-by had arrived, her woman's heart would assert itself and she would not let him leave her side. A brave man could not ask a woman

to do this, but a brave man could make any sacrifice for the woman he loved, and who loved him. The clock was on the stroke of

ever since the sun had sunk to purple rest among the amethystine clouds. There were tears in her dark brown eyes as she gazed fondly on his stalwart figure, perhaps for the last time—tears of sorrow and tears of pride.

He opened his arms without speak-ing, and, like a tired bird to its nest, she fluttered to him and nestled her golden head upon his manly bosom. Like powerful bands of velvet steel soft as spring-time and unyielding as frozen winter, she felt those enfolding

arms about her and was unspeakabl happy in the knowledge that their protection was hers.

He whispered to her soft and low, and she looked up into his face en-

Once, twice, thrice-fifty-a hundred-s thousand times he kissed her -her hair, her cheeks, her eyes, her lips—and the ecstacy of incommunic-able bliss filled her soul and thrilled

rapture sweeping across like a great storm of feel, and he had strong hopes that she would not yield him up to the live.

bloody sacrifice of battle. But her pride was greater than he. She recover her suddenly as from a

a sublime effort, pushing him from her, "this is magnificent, but it is not

A STARTLING ADMISSION enlistment of recruits to the Ninth have been going the rounds. One of the young man a rigid physical examination, under orders, as the young man wasn't thought to be a very desirable recruit. After the applicant's weight and height had been ascertained, and the dialogue between surgeon and prospective recruit went on as follows:
"Were you ever rejected for life in-

habits ?"

"Are you subject to dizziness?" "To fluttering heart, pain in the

"Have you had fits ?" "Nor stiff joints ?" "Sunstroke?"

"Have you ever been considered insurgeon, scratching out the "No" that he had written in anticipation of a

negative answer.

"Well, I guess its all right, replied the recruit. "My mother said that I insane to-pight when I told her I was going to enlist. As I had got tired of Don't imitate your city cousin in any of her faults, but in all her virtues. saying 'No' I just thought I'd mention it."—Wilkesbarre Leader.

Don't let your city cousin imagine permanently rethat country living will do anything back to God a but make you a most charming woman.

VARIETIES.

Handcuffs may not inappropriately be called sad-irons.

The devil is sure of a man who beieves he can stand in slippery places. "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in men." Try

Some men pride themselves on being firm when really they are just stub-

Bible that tells anybody to love a

flowers all the ye would get lazy.

Jagson says the only thing in his house that doesn't seem to collect dust is his boy's savings bank. The devil finds out a good deal

about men by watching to see what they do with their money. An axiom is something which goes without saying. Would that the bores of this world were axioms.

It doesn't follow that a man approves of a cyclone even it he is com-pletely carried away with it. A Judge should be careful in mak-

ing promises. It is his business to commit others and not himself. ent success in the world without giv ng an honest equivalent for it. No two things differ more than hur-ry and dispatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind, dispatch of a strong

There is no such thing as being taken on probation in real life. A man must weigh all he claims to or go

The wise prove and the foolish con-fess by their conduct that the life of employment is the only life worth leading. Our incomes are like our shoes. If too small they gall and pinch us, but if too large they cause us to stumble

and trip

love' mean in lawn tennis?" Marie -"just the same as in everything else.

"She is very distant in her manner."
Distant! Why, her disposition is so freezing that she is constantly taking Where in the dews have you been?
—as Mrs. Smith remarked when her boy came in with wet feet after a ram-

cooms some sort of bathing arrangement dear?" Mr. Fits-"No. They only clean a fellow's pockets." worthy but unprincipled. One Sunday it rained all day on a camp meeting and shone all day Monday on a circus.

Young Mrs. Fits-"Are these pool-

In a German village the following

official notice was posted : "Those who catch frogs' legs must kill them.
Those who kill them alive will be "One must grow old or die," says George Elliott. But the theatrical star of the femine gender doesn't agree with her. Some of them havn't grown

Restaurant Keeper (in reference to ome very unattractive looking cheese) -"Have some of this Fromage de seems to be more debris than fromage Mrs. Lynch calls on Mrs. McGinnis.

Mary answers the door bell. "Mary,

be ye mither in?" No, Mrs. Lynch, she's goue out. "Bad luck to her, 'tis

twinty times she goes out for once she

God gives every bird its food, but he does not unearth the good that the earth contains, but he puts it in our way and gives us the means of getting

dopt the stage as a profession)-"No

I cannot marry you, nor any man; it would interfere with my chosen career."

He-"But think how a divorce would oom you!" "Very pretty sunset," he remarked.
"Yes," she replied. "I don't wouder
that people write about the shades of
evening. I had no idea that there were so many different shades or that they matched so nicely."

It actions had no consequence there would be neither good nor bad. Consequences are the standard by which actions are judged. They are the children that testify as to the real character of their parents. "Well, Edith, how do you like go-

ing to school, is your teacher nice?"
"No, I don't like her one bit! She put me in a chair and told me to sit th for the present—and I sat and sat and sat, and she never gave me a present." Mamma—"I am perfectly discouraged, Tommie, I don't believe you will ever amount to anything, you are so indolent." Tommy—"Well, I guess the teacher don't think so 'cause she said that I made more trouble than any boy in school."

The need of our country is not mon The need of our country is not mon-ey; we are the wealthiest nation in the world. Nor is our need legislation; we have been legislated to death. The present suffering of the world will be permanently relieved only as we go back to God and rid ourselves of our

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of a store just as readily as it absorbs the odors and impurities of a sick room, when used there as a deodorizer, and the only way to overcome this and to get coffee that is clean and that stays clean, is to buy the

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.. THE WEEKLY NEWS...

DON'T WORRY DEAR.

Don't worry, dear; the bleakest year
That clog the forward view,
Each thins to nothing when it nears
And we may saunter through.
The darkest moment never comes,
It only looms before;
The loss of hope is what benumbs,
Not trouble at the door.

Don't worry, dear; the clouds are bla
But with them comes the rain,
And stifled souls that parch and crace
May thrill with sap again.
The burden bear as best we can,
And there'll be none to bear;
Hard work has never killed a man,
But worry did its share.

Don't worry, dear; don't yield,
But dare the years to come;
Nor gira the enemy the field
Because he beats his drum.
These little woes that hover near
Are nothing though they gall;
We know that life is love, my dear,
And life and love are all.

— Youth's Companio

A PECULIAR CASE.

We've about given up the Foster mur-"Where did you get Adams?" asked

he police marshal.
"Volunteered; said he'd just com out of the hospital after a spell of sickness—was a stranger and had nothing
to do; had been reading accounts of
the murder, and wanted to try for the
reward, so I let him go ahead. He Here he is now."

A man of about thirty-five entered the room where the two officials were "Anything new, Adams, asked the

phatically. "How could missed it? Look at that!"

phatically. "How could we have missed it? Look at that!"

Carefully, he took from his pocket a large white envelope, stamped and large white envelope, stamped and large white envelope.

the superscription remained : Mr. William Dryden, Fairfi— The chief examined it curiously, and

then said, rather contemptuously— "Why, Adams, we found a bushel of old envelopes in the dead lawyer's office. You haven't abandoned the seal clew, have you?"

said Adams, with some heat. "We have accounted for every person we know of who entered the lawyer's office the morning of the murder. We have missed this man Dryden. Examine the postmarks on the other side, that of Fairfield, of August fifteenth. Dryden received that envelope on the morning of the murder, came straight tient. to the city and went to Foster's office with it. How else would it have gotten there? Dryden killed him and I am

going to get Dryden."

He was on the train the following morning for the suburban town of Fairfield. During the long, sleepless hours of the night the name of Dryden had haunted him. He had tried his "I understand that. Was there name he had once known, but at last of sleep he was feverishly awake. He But you must not think of it." was on the eve of solving the great murder mystery. There was no one to divide with him either the honor or the reward, not even Jackson, his envious brother detective. What better avocation could be have chosed, and, at a time, when the future had seemed so

It was but a short ride to Fairfield dams went at once to the little coun try hotel. As he registered he looked up at the portly landlord and casually

"Any city people here?"

"A few sir. The Bradbury's the Gillespies, old Mr. Dundon and young Mrs. Dryden, poor thing!"

office every day." Adams was at the post office the heap.

She came at last—a fair, golden seen her, he knew that he loved her. In his heart he felt that there had al-

gentle face.
Out of the post office he drifted aim lessly. A crowd of people were coming from the railroad station, where a train had just arrived. Suddenly his face flushed in anger as he recognized among the number his fellow detective Jackson. In a sort of frenzy he rushed

at him, and grasped him tightly by What are you doing here?" ! de-"I came at the request—"
Go back at once. I am going.

is nothing in it. Foster requesteckon ?" istely. That is the explanation envelope. I have seen Dryden vestigated everything. The man withing to do with the marder. othing to do with the murder.

or I'll—strangle you."

Jackson looked at him in amazenent, hesitated and then turned and walked back to the station.

"Then go!" screamed Adams, when he wheeled around and strode rapidly to the hotel. He would see her again perhaps speak to her. He entered the room

he double purpose of an office and a He walked to the desk and the little dog eared hotel register caught his eye.
With an exclamation of impatience he
was at once engrossed in the register. Page after page be went back over the names with his fingers until suddenly he stopped as if checked by an electric shock. The little clock on the wall above him ticked off five minutes, but claims to have two clues—a broken still he stood there, his eyes glued to iron seal and a torn piece of coat lining. the page and his finger at a name. The door of another room opened and he heard the voices of the landlord and

Jackson. In an instant he had torn the leaf from the register and crushed it into his pocket. Jackson entered the office and start-ed back when he saw Adams. But in

"Adams, old man," he began, "wha It was partly torn, but this much of is the matter with you? I'm not here on your assignment; I'm here on an-

landlord." The two left the room and ascended the stairs. Adams waited awhile and then followed them. At the first landing he found himself in front of the hotel parlor, the door of which stood

The chief winked merrily at the ajar. It was impossible not to have ut conversing with Jackson. Within one hour he was in his apartments in the city. He got out

he broken seal and torn piece of coat lining and placed them upon a table. Then he sent for his physician. excitement, bordering on fever. But

"Doctor," said Adams, endeavoring to control himself, "when you treate me for my wound at the hospital, was there any scar left after it had healed?

"I understand that. Was there sest to recollect who it was of that anything peculiar about that scar?" There was, Mr. Adams, although

he gave it up with a gesture of wearied resignation. Notwithstanding his loss scar is in the shape of a Maltese cross. The doctor knew how it happen exactly, but he had hardly disc

his secret when he found himself usher ed out of the house and dismissed. Adams went back to his room trembling, his forehead damp with

perspiration.
"God!" he exclaimed, "what made me think of it? What made me ex-Then he snatched up the detached

broken arm of the seal and brought it down heavily upon a pad of paper. The impression formed was a Maltese

"Why 'poor thing?"

He tried to conceal his anxiety on the question, and felt he had failed. But the landlord was stupid and loquacious.

"Didn't ye hear of it, sir? Her husband left here the middle of August, and has never been heard of since. dome think he's dead, but his wile don't. He was only here once—I was away at the time. She never leaves her room now, except to go to the post office every day."

the distracted man as his hand clutched the back of his head. He staggered back as if to fall in a faint, when his distended eyes rested for a second on the piece of lining. A newly born unnatural energy seized him. With the piece of lining in his hand he bounded to his wardrobe and tore down his clothes like a mad man. He was not long in finding it—an overcoat, with a part of the lining gone, which the piece matched and fitted. With clenched hands he raised himself to his full height and fell upon the bed in a the distracted man as his hand clutched full height and fell upon the bed in a

They found him there the next day was being distributed. He kept in the background, for he wished to see without being seen. Already he felt ashamed of himself. The idea of spying upon a broken hearted woman and laying a trap for the one that she loved was sumathing more than the eagerness. Then struckly a trap for the one that she loved was something more than merely distanted to him.

She came at last—a fair golden.

She came at last—a fair golden. into the arms of her husband the veil haired woman. Even at a distance he lifted through which his memory had haired woman. Even at a distance he knew it was she before he made an inquiry. As she drew near he retired behind an alcove in the post office and watched her with staring eyes. Slowly and with seeming reluctance she left the delivery window after her futile errand. In her face there was an expression of infinite sadness, yet in her eyes still flickered the light of hope. Adams stood there knowing well that his mission was at an end. Never would her husband be captured by his efforts. Short as was the time he had seen her, he knew that he loved her.

Ilifted through which his memory had so long and vainly tried to pear. In the fraction of a second it all came back to him: His visit to the lawyer who had tried to ruin him; the murderous pistol in the hands of the other and his successful struggle to secure it; the cruel blow from behind with the broken seal; the renewed attack by the infuriated scoundrel; himself dazed and lapsing into unconsciousness, yet battling for his life; and, finally, the indistinct vision of a man beneath him, whose throat he grasped with tightly closed hands.

Often again the hideous vision came Often again the hideous vision cam

before him, but he told no man or no woman what he saw. For his con-science had acquitted him.—Short Stor

Of course a fisherman knows what

SNUBBED HIS INQUISITOR.

"Travel on this road pretty often a nquired the passenger with the long lender, pointed nose. "Yes," replied the sleepy-looking lender, pointed nose.

"Yes," replied the sleepy-looking basenger on the same seat.

"Come to town' most every day, I

"In business of some kind, like a "No, I work for another man." "Drygoods business

"No. Wet goods."
"Saloon?"
"No. Fish market." again.
"Find it cheaper to live out o' the

"No. Dearer." "Rents are cheaper, ain't they ?"

"Groceries and things don't cost any "No. Cost less."

"Have to pay out too much for rail

"Then what makes it dearer?" "Running for trains. Wear and

The long-nosed man ruminated this a few moments and then said : "They pay bigger wages in the city han they do in the suburbs, don't

"What might it be worth, now, to hold a job like yours?" "The man I'm working for pays m \$20.99 a week." "Always make the exact change?"

"Always." "What's the idea of making it just \$20.99 ?"

"He pays me \$20 for my work and the ninety-nine cents for minding my the other end of the car and took a

seat on the coalbox.

A CASE OF ABDUCTION.

walked a long distance over a country highway, and to be man and wife, were wrangling on the north portico of the City Hall y approached and asked what the matter.
"She's kicking up a rumpus," replied

"No. I hain't either. He wants to flunk on his bargain," she protested. "Well, what is it?" "Why, we've been married about a

along together. I said we'd better divorce and she said she'd take \$5 and been sent for to prescribe for his pa-

"You said five."

"Where were you going to get a di vorce?" asked the officer. "In here. That's what we came for Soon's we git it I'm going to Canada."
"I said seven dollars, Jim," put in the wife.

"You said five! "Seven !"

Seven dollars or I won't sign!" "You've gotter fur five!" The officer proceeded to enlighten the couple a little on the divorce ques-tion, and when he was through the

"If I can't get a divorce then I'll "Then I'll abduct after you!" she

replied, and as he started down the street she trotted along at his heels and was prepared for any dodge he might make.—Detroit Free Press.

The following incident, told by the Utica Times, of the method employed by a clever son of Erin to induce his passengers to walk up hill, shows that a graceful, witty hint is pretty sure to prove irresistible

Up one of the long hills of County Wicklow a mare was drawing a heavy load of travelers. The driver walked The six passengers were too busily engaged in conversation to notice how slowly the car progressed. Presently the driver opened the door at the rear of the car and slammed it again. Those inside started, but though that he was only assuring himself that the door was securely closed.

Again Pat opened and slammed to the door. The travelers inquired angrily why he disturbed them in that "Whist," he whispered, "don't spake so loud—she'll overhear us.

"Who?" "The mare. Spake low," he continued, putting his hand over his mouth and nose. "Sure, I'm desavin'

the crayture! Every time she hears The passengers took the hint.

A FEW DON'TS.

They are for the country girl. Don't imitate your city cousin in

AN IDYLL OF THE WAR TIME.

The girl was a true heroine The man in the case was a fair average young patriot, the glitter on the brass of whose uniform, and the sheen of the panoply of war had begun to tarnish in the damp weather reports

of the rainy season in Cuba. There was really no reason for his going into the fight when there were usands fairly stumbling over each other to take his place. He could much better remain at home, preservin country needed strong new men to lead her to final victory he would be

It was in such a light he looked up-on the question, and hundreds and thousands of men and women are looking at it in exactly the same light. But not so the girl.
She had determined that any man

who won her favor must do so in the forefront of battle. The only way to her heart lay through the field of her

country's glory.

She came of fighting stock, and a long line of illustrious heroes stretched far back from her to the mystery of the history of beginnings.

There were battle axes and petards

and arquebuses and catapults and armor and shields and swords and lances and schmetars and visors and battering rams and ironclads and rapid-firing guns and military tops and torpedoes and dumdum bullets and breech-loaders and all sorts of disagreeable and dangerous things jutting all over her lineage like quills on the fret-ful porcupine, and she could not bear the thought of having the record stop with her.

the last time and say good-bye ere he went to the front, but he had not thought of her lineage.

It was possible for him to

with honor, and he felt that when the moment for the last good-by had arrived, her woman's heart would assert itself and she would not let him A brave man could not ask a woman to do this, but a brave man could

make any sacrifice for the woman he loved, and who loved him. The clock was on the stroke of twelve when he arose from the silken sofa where they had been communing

ever since the sun had sunk to purple rest among the amethystine clo There were tears in her dark brown eyes as she gazed fondly on his stalwart figure, perhaps for the last time—team of sorrow and teams of pride.

He opened his arms without speak-ing, and, like a tired bird to its nest, she fluttered to him and nestled her golden head upon his manly bosom. Like powerful bands of velvet steel. soft as spring-time and unyielding as frozen winter, she felt those enfolding

arms about her and was unspeakably happy in the knowledge that their protection was hers. He whispered to her soft and low, and she looked up into his face en-

dred-a thousand times he kissed her -her hair, her cheeks, her eyes, her lips—and the ecstacy of incommunicable bliss filled her soul and thrilled

He could feel the tremors of her rapture sweeping across like a great storm of feel, and he had strong hopes that she would not yield him up to the

bloody sacrifice of battle. But her pride was greater than he. She recover her suddenly as from a

a sublime effort, pushing him from her, "this is magnificent, but it is not war. Good by."

And Harold knew that the die was

cast .- N. Y. Sun. A STARTLING ADMISSION.

nlistment of recruits to the Ninth have een going the rounds. One of the young man a rigid physical examinawasn't thought to be a very desirable recruit. After the applicant's weight and height had been ascertained, and the color of his hair and eyes noted, the dialogue between surgeon and pros pective recruit went on as follows: "Were you ever rejected for life in-

pation on account of your life or

"Are you subject to dizziness?"

"To fluttering heart, pain in the breath, severe headaches? "Have you had fits ?"

"Nor stiff joints?" "Sunstroke?"

"Have you ever been considered in-"Yes, sir." "What's that you say?" asked the surgeon, scratching out the "No" that he had written in anticipation of a

Handcuffs may not inappropriately be called sad-irons.

The devil is sure of a man who beieves he can stand in slippery places. "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in men." Try

Some men pride themselves on being firm when really they are just stub-

Bible that tells anybody to love a

about men by watching to see what they do with their money.

It doesn't follow that a man approves of a cyclone even it he is com-pletely carried away with it.

There is no way of making a perma-

There is no such thing as being taken on probation in real life. A man must weigh all he claims to or go

The wise prove and the foolish con-fess by their conduct that the life of employment is the only life worth leading.

if too large they cause us to stumble and trip Maud-"Aunt Marie, what does 'love' mean in lawn tennis?" Marie

-"just the same as in everything else "She is very distant in her manner."
Distant! Why, her disposition is so reezing that she is constantly taking

boy came in with wet feet after a ram-ble through the fields. Young Mrs. Fits-"Are these pool-

and shone all day Monday on a circus. In a German village the following

Restaurant Keeper (in reference to some very unattractive looking cheese)

---"Have some of this Fromage de
Brie?" Diner----'No, thanks. There

Mrs. Lynch calls on Mrs. McGinnis Mary answers the door bell. "Mary, be ye mither in?" No, Mrs. Lynch, she's gone out. "Bad luck to her, 'tis twinty times she goes out for once she

adopt the stage as a profession)—"No, I cannot marry you, nor any man; it would interfere with my chosen career."

He—"But think how a divorce would

"Very pretty sunset," he remarked.
"Yes," she replied. "I don't wouder that people write about the shades of evening. I had no idea that there were so many different shades or that they matched so nicely."

actions are judged. They are the character of their parents. "Well, Edith, how do you like go-

her use of slang.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her laziness.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her laziness.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her laziness.

Don't imitate your city cousin in any of her faults, but in all her virtues.

Don't let your city cousin hear you use bad English, or speak with a twang.

Don't let your cousin see you overdressed.—Ladies' Home Journal.

he had written in anticipation of a negative answer.

"Well, I guess its all right, replied the recruit. "My mother said that I made more trouble than any boy in school."

The need of our country is not monsaying 'No' I just thought I'd mention it."—Wilkesbarre Leader.

Don't let your city cousin imagine that country living will do anything but make you a most charming woman.

VARIETIES.

would get lazy.

Jagson says the only thing in his house that doesn't seem to collect dust is his boy's savings bank. The devil finds out a good deal

An axiom is something which goes without saying. Would that the bores of this world were axioms.

A Judge should be careful in making promises. It is his business to commit others and not himself.

ent success in the world without giv ing an honest equivalent for it. No two things differ more than hur-ry and dispatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind, dispatch of a strong

Our incomes are like our shoes. If too small they gall and pinch us, but

Where in the dews have you been?

-as Mrs. Smith remarked when her cooms some sort of bathing arrangement dear?" Mr. Fits-"No. They

only clean a fellow's pockets."

official notice was posted: "Those who catch frogs' legs must kill them.
Those who kill them alive will be George Elliott. But the theatrical star of the femine gender doesn't agree with her. Some of them havn't grown a day older since 1870, and they still

seems to be more debris than fromage

God gives every bird its food, but he oes not throw it into the nest. He does not unearth the good that the assistant surgeons of the Ninth gave a earth contains, but he puts it in our way and gives us the means of getting

If actions had no consequence there would be neither good nor bad. Consequences are the standard by which

boom vou!"

ing to school, is your teacher nice?"
"No, I don't like her one bit! She put
me in a chair and told me to sit there for the present—and I sat and sat and sat, and she never gave me a present."

ever amount to anything, you are so indolent." Tommy—"Well, I guess the teacher don't think so cause she

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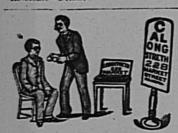
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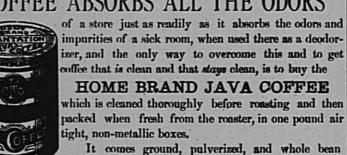
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DON'T WORRY DEAR.

Don't worry, dear; the bleakest years
That clog the forward view,
Each thins to nothing when it nears,
And we may saunter through.

Don't worry, dear; the clouds are b But with them comes the rain, And stifled souls that parch and era May thrill with sap again. The burden bear as best we can, And there'll be none to bear; Hard work has never killed a man, But worry did its share.

Don't worry dear; don't yield,
But dare the years to come;
Nor give the ensury the field
Because he beats his dram.
These little woes that hover near
Are nothing though they gall;
We know that life is love, my dear,
And life and love are all.

— Youth's Companie

A PECULIAR CASE.

out of the hospital after a spell of sick-ness—was a stranger and had nothing to do; had been reading accounts of the murder, and wanted to try for the reward, so I let him go ahead. He claims to have two clues-s broken ron seal and a torn piece of coat lining.

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"Yes sir," replied the newcomer em-hatically. "How could we have phatically. "How could missed it? Look at that!"

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"I have abandoned nothing, sir," said Adams, with some heat. "We have accounted for every person we know of who entered the lawyer's office the morning of the murder. We have missed this man Dryden. Examine the postmarks on the other side that the postmarks on the other side, that of Fairfield, of August fifteenth. Dry-den received that envelope on the morning of the murder, came straight to the city and went to Foster's office with it. How else would it have gotten there? Dryden killed him and I am

going to get Dryden."

He was on the train the following morning for the suburban town of Fairfield. During the long, sleepless hours of the night the name of Dryden had haunted him. He had tried his pest to recollect who it was of that mame he had once known, but at last "There was, Mr. Adams, although I he gave it up with a gesture of wearied resignation. Notwithstanding his loss of sleep he was feverishly awake. He But you must not think of it." was on the eve of solving the great murder mystery. There was no one to divide with him either the honor or the reward, not even Jackson, his envious cation could he have chosed, and, at a time, when the future had seemed so

Adams went at once to the little country hotel. As he registered be looked up at the portly landlord and casually

"Any city people here?"

"A few sir. The Bradbury's the Gillespies, old Mr. Dundon and young Mrs. Dryden, poor thing!"

"Why 'poor thing?"

He tried to conceal his anxiety on

But the landlord was stupid and loqua-

next day at the time the morning mail was being distributed. He kept in the

She came at last—a fair, golden haired woman. Even at a distance he knew it was she before he made an inquiry. As she drew near he retired behind an alcove in the post office and watched her with staring eyes. Slowly and with seeming reluctance she left the delivery window after her futile errand. In her face there was an expression of infinite sadness, yet in her eyes still flickered the light of hope. Adams stood there long after she had disappeared—stood there knowing well that his mission was at an end. Never would her husband be captured by his efforts. Short as was the time he had seen her, he knew that he loved her.

As the who three husband the veil lifted through which his memory had so long and vainly tried to pear. In the fraction of a second it all came back to him: His visit to the lawyer who had tried to ruin him; the murderous pistol in the hands of the other and his successful struggle to secure it; the cruel blow from behind with the broken seal; the renewed attack by the infuriated scoundrel; himself dazed and lapsing into unconsciousness, yet battling for his life; and, finally, the indistinct vision of a man beneath him, whose throat he grasped with tightly closed hands.

Often again the husband the veil lifted through which his memory had so long and vainly tried to pear. In the fraction of a second it all came back to him: His visit to the lawyer who had tried to ruin him; the murderous pistol in the hands of the other and his successful struggle to secure it; the cruel blow from behind with the broken seal; the renewed attack by the infuriated scoundrel; himself dazed and lapsing into unconsciousness, yet battling for his life; and, finally, the indistinct vision of a man beneath him, whose throat he grasped with the broken seal; the renewed attack by the infuriated scoundrel; himself dazed and lapsing into unconsciousness, yet battling for his life; and, finally, the indistinct vision of a man beneath him, whose throat he will be a long to have a supplied to have a supplied to have a sup She came at last-a fair, golden seen her, he knew that he loved her. In his heart he felt that there had al-

ways been just such an image of a gentle face.

Out of the post office he drifted aimlessly. A crowd of people were coming from the railroad station, where a train had just arrived. Suddenly his face flushed in anger as he recognized

among the number his fellow detective Jackson. In a sort of frenzy he rushed at him, and grasped him tightly by "What are you doing here?" he de

back at once. I am going

is nothing in it. Foster requestthe letter be returned to him
distely. That is the explanation
envelope. I have seen Dryden
restigated everything. The man
nothing to do with the murder.

train will be due shortly. Stay there, or I'll-strangle you."

Jackson looked at him in amazement, besitated and then turned and walked back to the station.

"Then go !" screamed Adams, when be wheeled around and strode rapidly to the hotel. He would see her again perhaps speak to her.

He entered the room which served

sitting room. There was no one there He walked to the desk and the little "Where did you get Adams?" asked dog eared hotel register caught his eye, with an exclamation of impatience he was at once engrossed in the register Page after page he went back over the names with his fingers until suddenly he stopped as if checked by an electric above him ticked off five minutes, but still he stood there, his eyes glued to the page and his finger at a name. they?" The door of another room opened and he heard the voices of the landlord and

> the leaf from the register and crushed it into his pocket. Jackson entered the office and start ed back when he saw Adams. But in the latter's eye there was no longer any anger. Instead, he regarded the other detective calmly, but steadfastly.

Jackson felt reassured. "Adams, old man," he began, "wha is the matter with you? I'm not here on your assignment; I'm here on another matter altogether. Show me up, landlord."

The two left the room and ascer ing he found himself in front of the hotel parlor, the door of which stood The chief winked merrily at the police marshal, but a moment later he bit his lip with vexation at his own stupidity.

"I have abandoned nothing, sir,"

hotel parlor, the door of which stood ajar. It was impossible not to have seen within, and he saw there the woman to whom his heart had gone out conversing with Jackson.

Within and he saw there the woman to whom his heart had gone with the matter.

"She's kicking up a marshal, but a moment later he woman to whom his heart had gone with the matter."

"She's kicking up a marshal, but a moment later he woman to whom his heart had gone work a country highway, and to be man and wife, were wrangling on the north portice of the woman to whom his heart had gone work a country highway, and to be man and wife, were wrangling on the north portice of the woman to whom his heart had gone work a country highway, and to be man and wife, were wrangling on the north portice of the woman to whom his heart had gone with Jackson.

"She's kicking up a marshal, but a moment later he woman to whom his heart had gone work a country highway, and to be man and wife, were wrangling on the north portice of the woman to whom his heart had gone work a country highway, and to be man and wife, were wrangling on the north portice of the woman to whom his heart had gone work a country highway, and to be man and wife, were wrangling on the north portice of the woman to whom his heart had gone with the woman to whom his heart had gone with the work and wit with the work and with the work and with the work and with the

partments in the city. He got out

"Why, we've been married about a year," said the man, "and we don't get excitement, bordering on fever. But he was surprised to learn he had not been sent for to prescribe for his palet me go."

"Doctor," said Adams, endeavoring to control himself, "when you treated me for my wound at the hospital, was there any scar left after it had healed?" "Why how did you karn it?" the doctor broke out involuntarily. "It is the wife.

"I understand that. Was ther "Seven !" "Five !"

be couple a little on the divorce ques The doctor knew how it happen Adams went back to his room trembling, his forehead damp with

me think of it? What made me ex-Then he snatched up the detache

broken arm of the seal and brought it down heavily upon a pad of paper. The impression formed was a Maltese "Here! Here is where it is," crie the distracted man as his hand clutched

the back of his head. He staggere back as if to fall in a faint, when his distended eyes rested for a second on the piece of lining. A newly born un-natural energy seized him. With the matural energy seized him. With the piece of lining in his hand he bounded to his wardrobe and tore down his clothes like a mad man. He was not long in finding it—an overcoat, with a part of the lining gone, which the piece matched and fitted. With her room now, except to go to the post office every day." full height and fell upon the bed in a

They found him there the next day was being distributed. He kept in the background, for he wished to see without being seen. Already he felt ashamed of himself. The idea of spying upon a broken hearted woman and laying a tran for the one that he will be seemed to slowly kindle in the control of laying a trap for the one that she loved was something more than merely disasteful to him. awakening. As the wife threw herse into the arms of her husband the veil Often again the hideous vision came

> woman what he saw. For his consience had acquitted him. - Short Stor-Of course a fisherman knows what

"Travel on this road pretty often? nquired the passenger with the long, lender, pointed nose.

"Yes," replied the sleepy-looking assenger on the same seat.

"Come to town' most every day, I

SNUBBED HIS INQUISITOR.

"In business of some kind, like "No, I work for another man." "Drygoods business?"
"No. Wet goods."

"Saloon ?"
"No. Fish market."

"No. Dearer." "Rents are cheaper, ain't they?"

"Yes." "Groceries and things don't cost ar "No. Cost less." "Have to pay out too much for rail

"Running for trains. Wear an "They pay bigger wages in the city

"Yes." "What might it be worth, now, to nold a job like yours?" "The man I'm working for pays me \$20.99 a week."

"Always make the exact change?" "What's the idea of making it just \$20.99 ?"

"He pays me \$20 for my work and the ninety-nine cents for And the sharp-nosed man went to the other end of the car and took a

A CASE OF ABDUCTION.

A couple who appeared to have

"No, I hain't either. He wants to flunk on his bargain," she protested.
"Well, what is it?"

along together. I said we'd better divorce and she said she'd take \$5 and "Seven, Jim—I said seven!"
"You said five."

"Where were you going to get a divorce?" asked the officer. "In here. That's what we came Soon's we git it I'm going to Canada."
"I said seven dollars, Jim," put in

"You said five!" "Seven dollars or I won't sign!" "You've gotter fur five!" The officer proceeded to enlighten

tion, and when he was through the "If I can't get a divorce then I'll abduct myself."
"Then I'll abduct after you!" she replied, and as he started down the

and was prepared for any dodge he might make.—Detroit Free Press. PAT'S DEVICE.

street she trotted along at his heels

The following incident, told by the Utica Times, of the method employed by a clever son of Erin to induce his ssengers to walk up hill, shows that graceful, witty hint is pretty sure to

Up one of the long hills of County Wicklow a mare was drawing a heavy oad of travelers. The driver walked by her side, trying to encourage her as she toiled slowly and wearily along. The six passengers were too busily engaged in conversation to notice how slowly the car progressed. Presently the driver opened the door at the rear of the car and slammed it again. Those inside started, but though that he was only assuring himself that the

he was only assuring himself that the door was securely closed.

Again Pat opened and slammed to the door. The travelers inquired angrily why he disturbed them in that "Whist," he whispered, "don't spake so loud—she'll overhear us.

"The mare. Spake low," he continued, putting his hand over his mouth and nose, "Sure, I'm desavin' the crayture! Every time she hears one of yez is gettin' down to walk up the hill, and that raise her spirits." The passengers took the hint.

A FEW DON'TS.

They are for the country girl. Don't imitate your city cour

per use of slang.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her use of powder. Don't imitate your city cousin in before him, but he told no man or no any of her faults, but in all her virtues.

Don't let your city cousin hear you use bad English, or speak with a

AN IDYLL OF THE WAR TIME.

The girl was a true heroine. The man in the case was a fair verage young patriot, the glitter on he brass of whose uniform, and the sheen of the panoply of war had begun to tarnish in the damp weather reports

of the rainy season in Cuba. There was really no reason for his going into the fight when there were thousands fairly stumbling over each other to take his place. He could much better remain at home, preserving his health so that when his beloved country needed strong new men to lead her to final victory he would be

It was in such a light he looked up-on the question, and hundreds and thousands of men and women are ooking at it in exactly the same light.

But not so the girl.

She had determined that any man who won her favor must do so in the forefront of battle. The only way to her heart lay through the field of her

She came of fighting stock, and a

and arquebuses and catapults and armor and shields and swords and lances and schmetars and visors and battering rams and ironclads and rapid-firing guns and military tops and torpedoes and dumdum bullets and breech-loaders and all sorts of disagree able and dangerous things jutting all over her lineage like quills on the fretful porcupine, and she could not bear the thought of having the record stop with ber.

the last time and say good-bye ere he went to the front, but he had not

thought of her lineage.

It was possible for him to retire now with honor, and he felt that when the moment for the last good-by had arrived, her woman's heart would assert itself and she would not let him A brave man could not ask a woman

to do this, but a brave man could loved, and who loved him. The clock was on the stroke of twelve when he arose from the silken

sofa where they had been communing with the infinite tenderness of lovers ever since the sun had sunk to purple There were tears in her dark brown eyes as she gazed fondly on his stalwart

figure, perhaps for the last time—tears of sorrow and tears of pride. He opened his arms without speak-ing, and, like a tired bird to its nest, she fluttered to him and nestled her golden head upon his manly bosom. Like powerful bands of velvet steel,

soft as spring-time and unyielding as frozen winter, she felt those enfolding arms about her and was unspeakably happy in the knowledge that their protection was bers.

He whispered to her soft and low, and she looked up into his face endred-a thousand times he kissed her -her hair, her cheeks, her eyes, her lips—and the ecstacy of incommunicable bliss filled her soul and thrilled

rapture sweeping across like a great storm of feel, and he had strong hopes that she would not yield him up to the

But her pride was greater than he. She recover her suddenly as from a

a sublime effort, pushing him from her, "this is magnificent, but it is not war. Good by."

And Harold knew that the die was

cast .- N. Y. Sun.

bloody sacrifice of battle.

A STARTLING ADMISSION Some interesting stories about the nlistment of recruits to the Ninth have been going the rounds. One of the assistant surgeons of the Ninth gave a wasn't thought to be a very recruit. After the applicant's weight and height had been ascertained, and the color of his hair and eyes noted,

pective recruit went on as follows:
"Were you ever rejected for life in-"Have you ever given up an occu-

the dialogue between surgeon and pros-

"No." "Are you subject to dizziness?" "To fluttering heart, pain in the chest, cold in the head, shortness of

reath, severe headaches?" "Have you had fits ?" "No."
"Nor stiff joints?"

"Sunstroke?"
"No." "Have you ever been considered in-"Yes, sir."

"What's that you say?" asked the surgeon, scratching out the "No" that he had written in anticipation of a negative answer.

"Well, I guess its all right, replied the recruit. "My mother said that I insane to-pight when I told her I was going to enlist. As I had got tired of saying 'No' I just thought I'd mention it."—Wilkesbarre Leader.

but make you a most charming woman. moral leprosy.

VARIETIES,

Handcuffs may not inappropriately be called sad-irons.

ieves he can stand in slippery places. "It is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in men." Try

Some men pride themselves on being firm when really they are just stub-

Bible that tells anybody to love a

would get lazy.

Jagson says the only thing in his house that doesn't seem to collect dust is his boy's savings bank.

The devil finds out a good deal about men by watching to see what they do with their money. An axiom is something which goes without saying. Would that the bores of this world were axioms.

It doesn't follow that a man approves of a cyclone even it he is completely carried away with it. A Judge should be careful in mak-

ent success in the world without giv ing an honest equivalent for it. No two things differ more than hur-ry and dispatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind, dispatch of a strong

There is no such thing as being taken on probation in real life. A man must weigh all he claims to or go

Our incomes are like our shoes. If too small they gall and pinch us, but

and trip Maud-"Aunt Marie, what does 'love' mean in lawn tennis?" Marie -"just the same as in everything else Nothing.

if too large they cause us to stumble

"She is very distant in ner manner."
"Distant! Why, her disposition is so freezing that she is constantly taking Where in the dews have you been ? -as Mrs. Smith remarked when her

boy came in with wet feet after a ram-ble through the fields.

Young Mrs. Fits-"Are these poolrooms some sort of bathing arrangement dear?" Mr. Fits-"No. The only clean a fellow's pockets." The weather is not only untrus worthy but unprincipled. One Sunday it rained all day on a camp meeting

In a German village the following fficial notice was posted: "Those who catch frogs' legs must kill them. Those who kill them alive will be fined." "One must grow old or die," says George Elliott. But the theatrical star of the femine gender doesn't agree with her. Some of them havn't grown a day older since 1870, and they still

and shone all day Monday on a circus.

Restaurant Keeper (in reference to some very unattractive looking cheese)

---"Have some of this Fromage de
Brie?" Diner----"No, thanks. There seems to be more debris than fromage

Mrs. Lynch calls on Mrs. McGinnis

about it."

Mary answers the door bell. "Mary, be ye mither in?" No, Mrs. Lynch, she's gone out. "Bad luck to her, 'tis twinty times she goes out for once she coomes in." God gives every bird its food, but he loes not throw it into the nest. He does not unearth the good that the earth contains, but he puts it in our

way and gives us the means of getting

dopt the stage as a profession)-"No, I cannot marry you, nor any man; it would interfere with my chosen career." He—"But think how a divorce would boom you!" "Yes," she replied. "I don't wonder that people write about the shades of evening. I had no idea that there were

so many different shades or that they matched so nicely." If actions had no consequence there would be neither good nor bad. Consequences are the standard by which actions are judged. They are the children that testify as to the real

character of their parents. "Well, Edith, how do you like going to school, is your teacher nice?"
"No, I don't like her one bit! She put
me in a chair and told me to sit there for the present—and I sat and sat and sat, and she never gave me a present.

ever amount to anything, you are so indolent." Tommy—"Well, I guess the teacher don't think so cause she said that I made more trouble than any boy in school."

The need of our country is not mon going to enlist. As I had got tired of saying 'No' I just thought I'd mention it."—Wilkesbarre Leader.

Don't let your city cousin imagine that country living will do anything that country living will do anything but make the present suffering of the world will be permanently relieved only as we go back to God and rid ourselves of our THE WEEKLY NEWS TOUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETO Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds (pompity executed as cheaply and as neatly as any office at the County. We solicit tiems of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Abonymous communications are not wanted. Advertisers will find the Niws a vasicable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertisements inserted. ising mentum. Asserted
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NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen .-

Good roads are essential to a prosperous and enlighten community. They cannot be made of sand and chunks of sod. This has been tried repeatedly and every trial has been a failure and a waste of money. In order to have good roads there must be a solid foundation. You might just as well build a house without a foundation as to construct a road without laying a good substantial bottom. Good roads save wagons, harness, and horses. The best is always the cheapest.

It does not appear that the earlier golden promises of the placer mines along the Copper River valley in Alaska has been fulfilled this year On the contrary, the disappointed and impoverished prospectors are working their way back to the coast as best they may, and are in urgent need of a relief expedition. The \$50,000 voted by the Fifty-fifth Congress to supply ice-bound whalers at Point Barrow with provisions which they did not need might well have been expended in supplying the needs this year of destitute returning argonauts

The Philadelphia Ledger expresses the opinion that more is to be feared from Don Carlos in the movement for peace than from the objection of the people. It points out that "prior to the war the Carlists had been thoroughly suppressed, the Queen and the infaut King enjoying the good will of the nation, and being accorded the loyal support of all classes. "The war has not lasted long enough for the organization of a great party in opposi tion to the reigning family," but the peace neg diations may develop something in that direction, and therefore their effect in Spain will be watched with great interest.

The sales of miscellaneous bonds, exclusive of Government issues, were larger last week than during any previous week for a long time past confidence in the outlook for business prosperity. Capitalists are willing and eager to invest money in the securities of enterprises which promise healthful development and success although they shrink in distrust when the conditions for safety and interest earnings appear unfavorable. The present temper of investors is a pretty reliable indication of the belief in well informed circles that an era of business and industrial expansion has dawned up a the country.

Frequently people who go away and leave their homes unoccupied for two or three months in the summer, upon returning are stricken with typhoid and other fevers, and attribute it to their summer resort, when the fault is in their own residences. During their absence the little water in the traps in the bath room and elsewhere has evaporated, and the poisonous gases have free access to the houses. Every house that has stood vacant should be thoroughly ventilated, and all the traps well flushed with water before the place is occupied. As a single night of exposure is sufficient to plant the germs of these diseases, he who neglects so simple a precaution after it is brought to his notice does it at his

SELF CONTROL.

It is a fact which cannot be too plainly impressed on the young, that self-control is essential to good manners. How often you find, if persons have infringed on the rules of courtesy, it is not that they wish to be rude, but that their own particular roseleaf has been crumpled for the moment, and they are quite indifferent as to how many of their neighbors' they crumple in return. Gentleness is too little cultivated in our intercourse with each other. Bishop Latimer said of his times: "There never were in England so many ventlemen and so little gentleness." This would not be, if it were inculcated from earliest childhood that "courtesy is a Christian virtue, and Christian charity the basis of all good breeding." A great cause for the brusqueness we find in the world is from people having no real ease of manner and being compelled to adopt that so called "naturalness" or disagreeable origanality which they imagine hides their awkwardness, just as an ill taught schoolboy will make a blot to hide a bit of wrong wide when all the others are required irregular and the printing and engrav-

The school vacation is fast growing

Miss Annie O. Briggs is visiting her ster in Norristown, Pa. Louis G. Graff, Sr., has gone

West on a business trip.

Miss Lillian Smith has been spendng the week at Cape May. William Quigly, who has been sick

or a few weeks is about again. The Mosquito yachts will have an-

ther race this Saturday afternoon. F. G. Brown went to Englewood on riday and brought his family home. John W. Perkins and wife leave today for a two weeks' stay at Ocean

John Hinkle has been confined in bed several days this week with heart

Miss Francis Zisak and Miss Lucy Bradshaw have gone to Alloway, N J., for two week

Misses Leana Armstrong, Edith Smith, and Anna Stiles have gone Cape May for a week. Miss Rengina, of Philadelphia, has

gone home after spending ten days with Miss Rosalie Zisak ... Miss Lizzie Faunce who has been

pending a few days at Atlantic, has come home, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel Cole bave been entertaining James Read and family from Philadelphia for the past week.

Bert. and Fred. Hemphill and few other are going to Atlantic City where they have a club house for two weeks. Mrs. Ezra Perkins and Mrs. C. T.

Voolston have taken a cottage at Ocean City for August and September. Frank Hunter's truck shelving was hit and nearly demolished by a freight train four A. M., Thursday, while cross-

ng at Union Landing. The Asphalt block crossing being laid will if keep clean be a great improvement to our Borough, especially luring the winter months

Councilman and Mrs. William M. Thomas have been entertaining their incle William Parker, of Delaware, at their Bank avenue home during the

Arrangements are being perfected to have the new sewers built at once. As the plans now are, it will only be built where it is needed at once so that there will be no great tax on unimproved

Jules Rocken had a narrow escape from being drowned at Ocean City last week, as he ventured too far in the deep. As he was about to go under the third time, a life-guard hauled him

O! Riverton; O! Riverton, What charms hast thou to show The beauty of thy River Bank

Would be enough I 'low, To follow me from place to place Where ever I should go, But other charms I know thou has: For instance, pretty house' and

grounds, But the Athletic field Is nothing now but mounds. BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held at the fireuse on Thursday evening. In the absence of Mayor Stoughton, ien'l James occupied the chair.
Treasurer McIlhenny's report showed

balance of \$271.63 The Finance Committee reported in favor of the payment of the \$680.91 now in the hands of the Treasurer, on account of the Main street sidewalk, to the Burlington County Trust Company Committee also confirmed the report of the former special committee which rejected the claim of the New Era for extra compensation for printing the

The Highway Committee reported considerable work done and recom-mended Fourth street be further graded from Linden to Elm avenue to provide an outlet for the large amount of water that flows down Fourth street during rains. Mr. Brown thought if any more money was to be spent it should be done on Thomas avenue, below Broad where it was badly needed. It was deemed advisable to simply clean out the gutters of Fourth street for the present.

The committee on sewers reported obtaining a large number of signatures to the petition for the sewer and hoped to complete the number necessary very

The Lighting Committee reported 94 street lamps now in operation.
They request the public to notify some of the officials whenever the lights are noticed to be out of order, for the good

The Printing and Ordinance Committee reported bids had been received for printing the old ordinances and by-laws in pamphlet form as fol-lows, C. F. Sleeper 74 cents per printed page for ordinances and 54 cents for by-laws: W. L. Bowen 55 cents for rdinances and 35 for by-laws. The latter was given the work on the by-laws but the work of printing the old ordinances in full would cost at least \$35 which was thought to be more than they were worth to Council so the matter was laid over until the next

meeting.

The Fire Committee reported the storm of the 2nd had burned out the luses of the fire alarm system and the same was in bad shape. This caused consternation to the other members of Council and the report was referred back for more particulars. James Cunningham, Supt. of the fire alarm system was sent for and reported that his request for materials for repairs and the batteries had not been complied with and therefore he could not make the necessary repairs. The Fire

work done at once. The ordinance for the construction of the Lippincott avenue sidewalks was as register and treasurer repectively. taken up on final reading and passed, The counterfeit is described as apparbut not without Mr. Brown entering his protest against allowing C. M. Bid die's sidewalk to remain only four feet instead of carmine, and the numbering

The ordinance requiring all paved William Mattis has enjoyed a week's acation.

Sidewalks to be kept in repair and the whole width of the sidewalk, from curb to property line, be kept clear of grass, duction in price to those desiring to weeds, stones, and other obstructions build in 1898, 1899, 1900. was laid over for amendment at the adjourned meeting.

An ordinance was introduced and passed first reading to make a sixteenfoot sidewalk and curb line on Penn

Bills were ordered paid as follows: icorge Faust, Marshal, harles Armstrong, Lamplighter, harles S. Walnut, Clerk,

. Corner, work on streets, 'rew, Levick & Co., oil, Only one bid was received for the sphalt block pavements on Thomas 141 cents per square foot and 161 cents per lineal toot for curbing and grading and the contract was awarded. Adjourned to August 25th.

> COMMUNICATED. SCHOOL LETTER.

DEAR NEWS :- It was stated in the pring that the lower divisions in the Riverton school were very much over-crowded. It is to be hoped that our chool board will remedy this grave defect before starting in work this Fall. It is also stated that when a pupil

rrives at the age of about fourteen

cars there are no further means of

ducation available either in Riverton

r Palmyra. Of course there are very few who care to continue, but those who do should have the opportunity. If there are not enough in Riverton or in Pal myra to make two separate advanced classes, could not arrangements be made to combine in one class the advanced scholars of each town?

COURT.

D. H. W.

Judge Gaskill came up from Sea Side Park a Saturday to hear some cases in the Or-

The first matter was the exception to the accounts of the executors of John Wallace, deceased, of Palmyra. H. A. Drake, of Camben, represented the exceptants, and Mark R. Sooy appeared for the exceutors.

The points to be settled are the rental of the hotel occupied by Levis Wallace and questions of when right of property was acquired by the widow of the deceased. Levis Wallace occupied the hotel during the lifetime of his father. The rental was \$25 per mouth. The parents of Levis Wallace lived with him and provided the table. For this service they received the proceeds from the hotel table and \$10 of the rent was also applied to that account. The exceptants claim that no notice should be taken of this arrangement but that the rent should have been charged in full by the executors.

They also claim that the executors had no authority to pay to the widow at once the in-terest on certain railroad and other stocks; that she was not entitled to this income until a year after the death of her husband. On a year after the death of her husband. On this point the executors say the will provides that the stocks in question were bequeathed to the wildow during her lifetime, consequently she was entitled to the interest at once. Counsel agreed to present their case to Judge Gaskill on brief, a decision to be ren-leved on Sentember third

Judge Gaskill on brief, a decision to be rendered on September third.

The exceptions to the accounts of William B. Wills, executor of Thomas Black, deceased were next heard.

Mr. Wills took the witness stand and was questioned on the additional exceptions to his accounts which have been filed since the last Fearing. There was complaint because he had not collected some mortgages and notes that are among the effects of the estate. The first to which his attention was called was a mortgage known as the Croshaw mortgage. It is a second encumbrance for \$2,887, the first mortgage being for \$4,221. Interest on both of these instruments had been promptly paid, and the

ond encembrance for \$2,887, the first mortgage being for \$4,221. Interest on both of these instruments had been promptly paid, and the executor did not think it was advisable to attempt to collect the principal at a forced sale in view of the present depressed condition of business, espacially as sush action would be attended with considerable expense and probably result in being compelled to buy the farm in for the estate. The Smires mortgage was another of the same kind. He had expected to have received the principal on this paper, but the mortgager had not been able to make the arrangements he had hoped to be able to effect. A note for \$640 against George H. Haines was the next item. It was given for cattle and Mr. Wills had succeeded in having it reduced to \$300. This was done by being easy with the maker of the note who was willing to pay a little at a time, but who could not be forced to pay a cent. Several other notes were referred to, all being in the same condition as the Haines paper. Mr. Wills showed that these obligations had been received by the deceased, who had really done less towards their collection than his executor had.

showed that these obligations had been received by the deceased, who had really done less towards their collection than his executor had.

In reply to questions as to why he had not made safe of certain property, Mr. Wills said if he had done so the money would have remained in bank without drawing interest, as the amount received would not have been sufficient to make any distribution among the heirs. As some of it was drawing interest where it was he thought it better to leave it alone. The timber belonging to the estate he had offered as a whole and failing to receive satisfactory bids, had been selling in lots. By the latter method, he had realized double what had been offered for the whole tract. In reply to a question by his counsel, Mr. Wills said he had not used a single dollar of the estate for his own benefit.

On cross examination witness said he had been guided in the matter of disposing of railroad and other stocks by the brokers in Philadelphia who had done business for his uncle. In reply to a question by Mr. Atkinson why he had not made an effort to sell certain securities, Mr. Wills replied that he did not think it would be good judgement. He did not consider that he was forced to do anything that might prove detriments, as the will made provision for a sale to be made when he deemed advisable. The second item of the will reads thus: "I direct my executor to sell all my real and personal estate, except such as is hereinafter specifically bequeathed within such time as he may deem advisable."

Charles H. Lewis, who owns the property covered by the Smires mortgage, testified that he had tried to raise the money for the purpose of cancelling the mortgage was a trust fund with a provision against its carcellation until after the death of the beneficiary. In Mr. Sooy's opinion the executor would not have been justified in forcing a sale in this case.

Since the last hearing of this matter testimony was taken in Philadelphia and it was now read to the court. It was the evidence of the me nher of a fi

In these days of stage and electric roads it seems strange to read that there is some talk of a stage line being started between Mount Holly and

New counterfeit ten-dollar silver certificate. It is of the series of 1891, Committee was instructed to have the check letter D, with the small carmine seal, the portrait of Hendricks, and names of Messrs. Tillman and Morgan

BUILDING LOTS.

Will build houses on easy terms t desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

BASE BALL

SATURDAY GAMES. At Delanco-Delanco 16, Avil A.

A. 2. Batteries Clemm and Tobin, Lord and McNally. At Burlington—Burlington 0, Cam-den 14. Batteries Brown and McConnell, Miller and P. Hill.

At Palmyra-Palmyra 7, Southwark A. A. 1. Batteries Mood and Bader, D. Keaton and Henley. At Bordentown-Bordentown 4, J

P. Seward 3, (5 innings). Batteries Cook and Warner, G. Hesley and Hill:

WANAMAKER'S PHILADELPHIA, Monday, August 8, 1898. Store closes at 12:45 Saturday fternoon during August.

They Cannot Eat

HENCE THE AUGUST TRADE SALE

OVERPRODUCTION IN FURNITURE. Mechanical power in furniture aking produces too great a quantity of everything. There are times in the year that the factories are obliged to stop until the excess of stocks is turned into bread and meat, or its equivalent, to feed the

Even the shrewdest calculators among manufacturers come to dull periods in the year when they must shut down their works," much as they dislike it. Then merchants may become philanthropists, if they choose to assist in converting the wood and labor into weekly wages to keep the workmen's market basket going and the rent paid up until brisk times come around again.

A PLAN NINE YEARS OLD. Ten years ago we made this disovery, and nine years ago we made

some plans, which we have worked upon successfully each year. It is an entirely different thing from an August sale of the odds and ends of the stock, to galvanize business in mid-summer.

The real thing is a novel thingworthy thing-a fine thing for our customers, as well as the manufacturers-this gathering from selected workers in wood of their best wellproven manufactures-such pieces

and is a benefit, without profit, to the furniture makers. lobody, so far as we know, does he same thing with furniture that we do, and our August Trade Sale is arranged for months ahead.

78 styles Antique Oak Bedroom Suites-\$8 to \$165-



At \$8-Antique Oak Bedroom Suites: f At \$3—Antique Oak Redroom Suites; full size double bedstead, high carved and paneled headboard; bureau with 3 long drawers; top 38x16 inches; mirror 18x20 inches. Washstand has one long drawer and double closet.

At \$15—Antique Ash Bedroom Suites; full size double bedstead, paneled and carved headboard. Cheval dressing.

carved headboard. Cheval dressing bureau, with bevelod edge mirror, 18x40 inches, 2 long drawers and 2 short drawers and bonnet box; washstand has splasher back.

At \$20—Antique Oak Bedroom Suites; full size double bedstead, high carved headsize double bedstead, high carved nead-board, paneled; cheval dressing bureau, with beveled edge mirror, 18x40 inches, 2 long and 2 short drawers and bonnet box; swell top washstand, splasher

full size double bedstead, with high, carved headboard, paneled; swell top bureau with 2 short swell front-drawers, 2 long drawers, upright oval pat-tern plate mirror, 29x34 inches, in hand-somely carved frame; swell top wash-stand, with 3 drawers and splasher back; 3 styles of sultes at this price.

At \$34—Quartered Antique Oak Bedroom Suites; full size bedstead with elaborately carved headboard; swell front bureau, 2 long and 2 short drawers; French pattern plate mirror, 20x22 in; handsomely carved standard and frame; swell top splasher back washstand. CHIFFONNIERS-The "chest of lrawers" of former times has still the same usefulness; but today the

use is so much greater. We have them in all the popular woods, most every size. 150 styles, representing a stock of 1000. We have several hundreds to sell at \$3.75 each, and they are of solid antique oak, 5 long drawers; ornamental top. Twenty-five other styles under \$12; the finest is priced at \$100.

Antique Oak Chiffonniers-90 styles-\$3.75 to \$72. At \$3.75 — Antique Oak Chiffonniers; top 33x17 inches; 5 long drawers; paneled ends; carved back place; nicely finished.

At 85—Antique Oak Chiffonniers; swell top, 34x18 inches; 5 long drawers; paneled ends; carved back piece; heavy and well built. Another style at same price has mirror top.

Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonniers-\$6 styles--\$15 to \$60.

At \$15—Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonniers; top 27x17 inches; 3 long and 2 short drawers and bonnet box; French plate mirror, 10x18 inches. Mahogany Chiffonniers-70

styles-\$16.50 to \$100. At \$16.50—Mahogany Chiffonniers; top 27x17 inches; 5 long drawers; beveled plate mirror, 14x18 inches; highly pol-ished.

COUCHES—Just the regular every-day Couch that does so much for our comfort; tufted or plain, of any sort of goods, made to order if wanted, and as fine as you please.

50 styles, \$9 for the sheapest, of corduro or velour, in new fancy figures; hard wood frame, thoroughly constructed and finished. Up and up to \$95 for a handsome Mahogany frame and finest

\$15 Couches at \$9.75-five hundred of them ready for this selling. Fine, large couches of best construction; 76 inches long and 27 inches wide; full spring seat and head. Coverings of corduroy in newest patterns; tufted, and edges stitched. We formerly sold these couches at \$15, though in one instance we placed them on sale at \$12 and sold two hundred in one day. Today we have five hundred couches of absolutely the same quality, and the price is \$9.75.

John Wanamaker.

HARNED-ATKINSON.-June 23, at Mount Holly, by Rev. Milton Relyen, George J. Harned and Miss Eva Atkinson, both of Mount Holly. TAYLOR-PATTERSON.—August 4, at Moun Holly, by Rev. Milton Relyea, Benjamin F Taylor and Mrs. Georgians Patterson, both o Pemberton.

GILBERT.—August 4, near Burlington George Gilbert, aged 67 years. HAMILTON.—August 4, at Mount Holly, J. Harry Hamilton, aged 27 years. KOEHLER.—August 5, at Riverside, August C., infant son of Henry and Catherine Koehler aged 5 months, 3 weeks and 3 days.

SUTTON.—August 6, at Beverly, Rebecci G. Sutton, aged 28 years.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is

by constitutional remedies. Deafness i caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will

stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten ar caused by Catarrh, which is nothing bu an inflamed condition of the mucous sur YOUR EYES

suaded to take Hood's Sarsaparilla After the first tew doses of this medicine

I began to feel better and I can now do any kind of hard work." C. T. CLAYTON uthard, N. J. Hood's Pills are the favorite family cahartic. Easy to take, easy to operat

The steamboats Pokanoket and Florence, of the Interstate Steamboa Company, were sold at Bordentown or the eighth instant to Captain Paul Le Compt, of Philadelphia; also the wharf belonging to the same company The Florence sold for \$1,125, Pokano ket, \$12,500; wharf property, \$5,000. The purchaser bought it for some unknown parties, as it is so rumored.

A writer in one of the popular mag-azines says he has cleared his premises of vermin by making whitewash yellow with copperss and covering the stones and rafters in the cellar with it. In every crevice in which a rat might go he put the copperas, and scattered it in the corners of the floor. The result was a complete disappearance of rats and mice. Every Spring the cellar is coated with the yellow whitewash as a purifier and a rat exterminator and no typhoid, dysentery or fever attacks the family.

The Burlington County Druggist Association was organized at the Arcade hotel, on August 2. The organization will be both social and rotective in its nature Following are the officers elected: President Harry P. Thorn, Medford; vice presi dent, Edward B. Jones, Mount Holly ecretary and treasurer, E. R. Sparks Burlington. Others present were H. B. Weaver, Burlington; E. S. Adams, Beverly; A. I. Davis, Pemberton; A. P. Raser, Bordentown; Davis C. Wells, Columbus; J. J. Flynn, M. D., and E. D. Prickett, M. D., Mount Holly. The next meeting will be held Sept.

States Navy, with the privilege of par-ticipating in the victory of Manila Bay, where Yankee gunners sent to the bottom the entire Spanish fleet, is the record enjoyed by David Moore Callin, of Delanco, who at the age of 16 entered his country's service and was assigned to the warship Concord. Subsequently he was transferred to the Petrel and later to the Olympia, the flagship of Admiral Dewey, from the great guns of which burst forth tons of steel conveying death and destruction to the enemies of liberty. Callin is now 27 years old, of heroic build and a born fighter, with that love of country and flag characteristic of the American seaman. In a recent letter to his sister, the wife of Andrew Callin, the wellknown comedian and humorist, he briefly describes the last work of Dewey's squadron, and significantly adds that they are ever on the alert, not knowing what a moment may bring forth. The watch is exacting, but price has mirror top.

At \$7.50 — Antique Oak Chiffonniers; shaped top, 34x15 inches; 2 swell drawers; doing drawers; beveled edge mirror, 12x20 inches. Another style with bonnet box.

At \$10—Antique Oak Chiffonniers; shaped top, 38x19 inches; 5 long drawers; top drawer; swell front; pattern plate in paper captured from the Spaniards of the Spa



WHEN IN Philadelphia STOP AT 310 MARKET ST. WATCHES,

OUR OPTICAL Department is well stocked with Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Eyes ex-

ESTABLISHED 1818. ALL PAPER BARGAINS

RIGGS & BROTHER,

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Your home library needs this cyclopedia, postpaid \$1, M. C. Spaulding, care JOURNAL, or Box 62, Columbus, Ohio. Over 1000 curlous, 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.

\$125 A HIGH GRADE PIANO DIRECT FROM THE 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. Do not p fancy prices for your pianos. Write a Send for catalogue. KENT & SON. 49 Flathush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JOLITTLE'S DINING ROOMS, 31 So.2 PHILA. (Holce ALS 20° ex 25°

REE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

DON'T ABUSE

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.



228 Market St., PHILADELPHIA WANTED AGENTS

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. AND EASY. WRITE AT ONCE for to THE HAWKS NURSERY CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Plant Keiffer Pears. 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.

JOHN D. STELLMANN. Successor to

HEATH'S -RIVERTON AND PALMYRA-EXPRESS.

Phila Office: 3 N. Water Street. Goods called for and delivered Messages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.



DRAMATIC COMPANY. CONCERTS
DANGING. RESTAURANT DINING ALL KINDS, POPULAR PRICES. ROUND TRIP 75 CTS CHILDREN 40 CTS. CH

VERY LOW PRICES ON FLOCR.

Send us your watch repairs. Our years of experience your gain. All work guaranteed.

Star Blended, a Good Flour,
Gilt Edge
Gold Medal 67 cents per quarter. Gold Standard Hopkins' Hungarian Noble's Best \$5.75 Per Barrei. Pillsbury's Best Flour, 80 cents per quarter. Millbourne

> Now is a good time to buy a barrel of flour if you want ld wheat flour, it is the best. We are still selling for a short time Cinnaminson Blend

> I'ca at the old price, 37 cents per pound, the market price is 10 cents per pound higher.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

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

That our customers may have the benefit of same. THOMAS BROS.

RIVERTON, N. J

「GOLD MEDAL BUTTER 28 CENTS A POUND.

CLOVER LEAF BUTTER. 22 CENTS & POUND. Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents.

MAC DONALI WEST END STORE.

W. L. BERRY

22 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA, -PA.

MILK FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

717 MORGAN AVENUE. Where milk can be had at any time excep Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of

J. W. SHADE,

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

Best of reference furnished.

423 GARFIELD AVENUE PALMYRA

GUS. MOHRMAN,

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING.

Open Until 10 P. PALMYRA.

FARNUM PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

BEVERLY, N. J.,

A Classical Day School for Both Sexes. Under the Control of the State Board of Education

New combination steam and hot air ventilating system.

Tuition payable quarterly in advance. Books furnished free of charge

WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

Repairing a Specialty. CALL AT

your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. FRANK CLARK

Y. WANTED—Local representative for Burlington county. Must be reliable with wide acquaintance. Write RROWN BROS., CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Contractor Builder.

A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited. J. W. SHADE.

P. O. BOX 866.

PRACTICAL BOOT AND SHOEMAKER

520 LECONEY AVENUE.

PALL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1898.

Many other improvements. The Course of Study is the same as that of the Model School

A limited number of pupils intending to teach will be admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges.

For further information apply to JAMES B. DILKS, A. M., PRINCIPAL,

SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 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.

Beautiful scenery on the South Branch, Take your family. Boats to, hire, Altred Springer, Pensauken Creek Wanted, girl for cook and general housework, Mrs. F. G. Brown, 414 Lip-

For sale. Two second hand heaters,

For Rent. Riverton on Main street, 9 room house all modern improvements Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tt. Iron enriches the blood and gives tone

from enriches the blood and gives tone to the system. Creighton's beef, iron and wine contains iron in its most assimilated form. Large bottles 50 cents at Creigh-ton's drug siore. Palmyra. Ten-roomed house, with all city con-veniences, barn and stable and plenty of

fruit, can be rented low by a good tenant with privilege of buying. John Lang-ham, Jr., 815 Cinnaminson avenue, Pal-myra, N. J. 7.30.4t.

DON'T let anybody sell you any of the "just as good" kind, when you call for Gardephe's Headache Powders. You can afford to try them—they are harmless and thoroughly efficacious. Box of six pow-ders 25 cents at Creighton's, Palmyra, N. J., and Coddington's, Riverton, N. J. tf

For Rent, 8 room house on Pear street, water and heater, nice fruit trees. Apply to E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue. For rent. Leconey avenue, near Broad street, with all conveniences, \$16.00 3rd and Arch street, 5.00 R. L. TEMPLE,

Mortgages, Real Estate & Insurance

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

\$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 Suar's for a good shave.

For good family washing and laundry work give Owens a trial. P. O. Box, 181 William Sawver, 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

Mrs. J. W. Connors, of Berkely

Mrs. Phiffer, of Vineland, is visiting her son, William L. Fichter. William R. Winters spent several

days in Ocean Grove this week. Joe Davis was home from Pomptor

Lake camp two days this week. Miss Ada Miller has gone on a visit to Williamsport for three week.

ed from Media, Pa., on Monday,

family have gone to Atlantic City.

C., visited J. C. Hires the first of the

The picture of the Palmyra base ball will appear in this Sunday's

Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin recently uried her father, William Cills, of

Mrs. C. S. Ivins was taken suddenly very sick on Tuesday morning, but is

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beck, the bride

Mrs. M. L. Jones, of West Philadelbia, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Lippincott.

Union street, Burlington, will soon be

John Gallager and wife, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman on Thursday.

Trustees of Epworth M. E. Church are having bath room improvement make to the parsonage. C. H. Elwell's one year old baby

girl died on Sunday and was buried at Bridgeton on Tuesday. Mrs. W. R. Winters and daughter Ninita, visited friends in Bridgeboro

several days this week. It is reported that Frank Windish

will continue the grocery store former-ly kept by Geo. E. Davis. Mrs. Neild and son, of Village

Green, Delaware Co., Pa., have been the guests of Druggist Creighton. Mrs. William Cills, of Philadelphia

is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin. Walter J. Raymond, a former resident, has moved back and taken the

Eastwood house, 805 Morgan avenue. Have you seen Andrew Wallace's smiling face? His wife presented him with a fine daughter on Thursday

August 4th. Mrs. Maggie E. Roberts has moved from Edw. H. Pancoast's house on Delaware avenue to Englelert Knecht's house on Pear street.

Married.—August 3, 1898, by Rev. James W. Marshall, at Camden, N. J., Isaac H. Beck to Miss Adilaide

Stoy, both of Palmyra. Mrs. Levis Wallace and children and her mother, Mrs. Land, went to Meredith, N. Y., on Wednesday, to visit Mrs. I. D. Moore.

The house occupied by Joseph Pine, at Pennsville, was struck by the light-

ning last week and wrecked so badly that he had to move out. Mrs. Geo. H. Wiggins was taken last Saturday with a bad attack of grip. She was slightly improved at last report. This is the fifth attack she has had.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Byers and Miss Lillian M. Atkinson, of North 18th street, Philadelphia, were entertained over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Cline.

Had your vacation yet !

Trunks still travel seaward. Grapes are beginning to ripen. The average person takes pains

ness these torrid days. Reed and rail birds have made their ppearance on the marshes

River resorts are doing a big

ance in the price of lemons. There was a tremendous rush ravel to the seashore last week.

by the heavy rains in this vicinity last Moonlight excursions and straw

rides are the proper things for this Straw riders have been very muc n evidence in this section during the

The pensioners in this vicinity were made happy last week when their quarterly allowances arrived.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great aim in life is to have as many of them

The katydids, are making themselves heard, and frost is generally looked for in six weeks after they

Doves seem to be very plentiful in this vicinity this season and many have been bagged by sportsmen who enjoy that kind of shooting. The up-river steamboats seem to be

doing a largely increased business over recent years, and the decks of all the oats are covered with pleasure seekers.

Guild will hold a peach festival for Christ Church on Friday evening, August 19, 1898. Come and help the Young Ladies as they are very pre-

Fraternity and beneficial lodges New Jersey will be effected by a decision given by the State Board of Taxation. It decides that the personal property of all lodges is assessable. It has been generally held that it was

Quite a party from Palmyra went to Cape May on the Steamer Republic on Monday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Morgan, Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Miss Anna McGinley, Miss W. Hamilton, Russell Bowen and Reginald Hamilton.

An incendiary fire near Moorestow Monday morning destroyed the barns and outbuildings on the farm of Edgar Conrow, causing a loss of some \$4,000. with very little insurance. Besides the lestruction of the crops and machinery. loft of pigeons, two mules and two

From all indications the Jr. O. U. A. M. of this State will have the largest parade ever held in Asbury Park—on Thursday, Aug. 18. About fifty excursion trains will run from towns in

Mr. Nottingham, of Washington, D. and almshouses in New Jersey. The people last year was \$1,731,403, which s equivalent to a poll tax of one dollar on every man, woman and child in

A gentleman who is in position to know says the bicycle certainly "cuts ce" in connection with the receipts of the steam roads, especially in summer Incidentally we reckon the trolley does favor it must be said that its the only thing that "General Humidity" can't keep up with.

Unclaimed letters remaining in pos office, at Palmyra, N. J., August 8, 1898: Wm. Read, Mrs. G. Cavanna Miss Etta Sampson, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. George Ely, Henry C. Roberts, Miss Minie Runpp, Philip Shannon-house, A. C. Ward, Jno. L. McCoy, Mrs. Jane V. Polis, Rev. J. H. Rodgers, Mrs. A. Peeler.

GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M.

The Board of Fish and Game Commissioners has recently published a handy book entitled, "The Fish and Game Laws of New Jersey, together with enactments akin thereto." It is three and seven-eighths inches wide and five and seven-eighths inches deep and nearly one quarter of an inch. of Mount Arlington, N. J., who is secretary of the board, will mail copies

The New York and Philadelphia Fraction Company is making progress with its road from Bound Brook to Trenton. The company has secured franchises for the extension from Bound Brook to New Brunswick, where it will connect with the system of the New Brunswick Traction Company. This will form part of the line to Trenton. the road branching off some distance from New Brunswick and going to Middlebrush. Surveyors are now at work staking off the line from Bound Brook to Kingston. From Kingston it is the intention to proceed to Princeton and thence to Trenton.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U., while not holding ts regular sessions during the heated ion is still active in its work. Comfort bags, with necessary outfit, will be sent to the "Boys in Blue" from Pal- Mr. Pendleton's vacant chair.—Washmyra and Riverton who are now in

Orders against the "Canteen" have been made and enforced in many camps. Waltham, Mass., reports the enforcement by Gen. Graham at Camp Alger and Olympia. Washington reports the same restrictions having been made by Col. Wholly, of the First Regiment of Washington Volunteers. Surely, Prohibition does prohibit, and there is no difference in their work and its result between the saloon or tavern in our midst and the canteen at the different camps. Both alike are destructive to men and morals and a

menace to the happiness of home.
PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

Advertise in the NEWS.

\$ A MILLION DOLLARS, \$

A million dollars is carefully invested in first mortgages on real estate (worth double that amount,) to secure the shareholders of The State Mutual Building and Loan Association, of

It is a large local mutual association with the whole state of New Jersey as its field, and issues new series each month at fitty cents per share. Stock-holders can withdraw at any time and receive what they pay in and six per cent per annum. This is better than

a saving bank. Summary for six years. Expected maturity, 100 months: Total number branches, 170; total number shares, 54,721; total amount repaid share-holders on demand, \$255,032.13; assets, \$1,425,888.45; profits, \$243, 421.47.

Ask for information from any of the local Directors of the Palmyra branch: President, James Hartley; vice-president, T. V. McCurdy; secretary, Geo. N. Wimer; treasurer, W. S. Ayres; solicitors, John G. Horner, Charles H. Crowell, George T. Williams, and Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr.

BASE BALL. On this Saturday, August 13th, the Palmyra club will meet the strong who have been playing such strong clubs as Atlantic City, Cape May, Morrisville, Richmond and all the first class clubs of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, so a good game can be looked forward to. Come down and fill the ground as it was last Saturday, as in doing so you will enable the manager to bring only first class attractions to Palmyra.

What Tommy Said.

Uncle John-Well, what do you mea o be when you get to be a man?

Little Tommy (promptly)—A doctor

Uncle John (quizzically)—Indeed and which do you intend to be, an allopath or a homeopath?

Little Tommy—I don't know what
them awful big words mean, Uncle John; out that don't make no difference, 'cause l ain't goin' to be either of 'em. I'm just goin' to be a family doctor an' give all my patients Hood's Sarsaparilla, 'caus my pa says that if he is a doctor, he' 'bliged to own up that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best family medicine he ever saw

PRINCETON'S SILENT JEHUS.

Their Ingenuity In Getting Around a Lo "As I stopped to change cars at Princeton, Ind.," said a gentleman who has just arrived in the city from Ken-tucky, "I was greatly puzzled at the sight which met my eyes. Though my home is near Princeton, I had never been in the town before and I had no personal knowledge of the people who lived there. There was great silence at the railway station, and, though many persons were moving about, no one ut-tered a word. 'Is it a town of deaf

mutes? I said to myself. william Parrish and family returnated from Media, Pa., on Monday.

My and Mrs. E. H. Nichols and family have gone to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost are speuding the week at Claymont, Del.

This state and Pennsylvania, and rail road officials expect from 25,000 to 35,000 people at the Park, if the day is fine.

There are 20,001 persons of all ages that are wards of this State. These include all in the hospitals, asylums their fingers in a manner strange to see "No deef mutes" I said to myself.

"But presently my eyes were blinded by many small mirrors, as it seemed to ma, casting a dozen shadows in my eyes from the hands of as many burly negroes. It seemed no matter of fun to them to cast these shadows. They were grimacing, contorting their fances and twisting their fingers in a manner strange to see. "No deef mutes" I said to myself. strange to see 'No deaf mutes, but lunatica,' I said to myself; and I began to look for some safe means of exit. But these dumb, grimacing creatures were on all sides of the platform and as I advanced one way or the other those at that point lunged toward me and I

saw I was a prisoner.
"It was a frightful feeling for a few tion of the scene was made. Conquering my timidity, I went boldly to one of ing him by the shoulder, I said, as a hypnotist might say, 'What do you mean by casting shadows in my eyes?' The man caught me by the coat alceve and whispered in my ear: 'I'll tell you, hoss but I has to whisper, 'cause we boss, but I has to whisper, 'cause we ain't allowed to talk. You has to come to me. I can't come and git you. They

won't let us stand on the platform.'
"Then I found out that these silen men had once been the vociferative, shouting backmen who make themselves so omnipresent on the platform stations of most small towns. The good people of Princeton determined to live in peac and quiet, and, by act of the city coun and quiet, and, by act of the city coun-cil, they prohibited the backmen from using their voices. But even this did not abate the nuisance. The backmen would run up to the train and almost carry away their patrons by force. So the city council passed a law forbidding them to stand on the platform. Deprived of speech and rower of locomotion. of speech and power of locomotion, these hackmen had a happy thought. Each one bought a bright tin plate and had the name of his hotel embossed on the plate in raised letters. So they all stand there, waving their tin plates and never uttering a sound."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Many good stories could be told o the alertness which senators display in securing well placed desks, but the ex-perience of Mr. Vest is especially worth relating. When in 1883 the civil service law was being discussed, Mr. Pendle-ton, an Ohio Democrat, and Mr. Dawes had presented bills. By a shrewd bit of politics the Republicans abandoned their support of the Dawes bill and voted for Mr. Pendleton's measure, their votes, together with the votes of the Demotogether with the votes of the Demo-crats favorable to the measure, being sufficient to pass it. As the bill was about to be voted on Mr. Cockrell mov-ed that its title be changed so as to read, "A bill to retain Republicans in office." As soon as it passed, Mr. Vest filed a claim for Mr. Pendleton's seat-"The author of such a bill," said be "will never come back to the senate."

Mr. Vest was right, and at the begin

ington Post. The Curtain Was Down.

A party of countrymen were in town enjoying the sights. At last they came by one of the theaters in the Strand. "Suppose we go in," said one.
"Better see how much it is first,

After inquiring the price of admission they decided to send one of the party in or not. After remaining for some time the delegate returned. "How is it?" asked one. "No good. A lot of fellers fiddlin in

front of a big pictur'. Come on."-

The man who borrows trouble gener ally gives his happiness as security.— REVERLY.

Hilyard Stokes was in Mount Holly ne day last week. Miss Nettie Simpson is visiting

Delaware county, Pa. Mr. Wells, of Delanco, is Eleazor Woolston's new blacksmith in the place of Mr. Brock who has left.

Rev. George Eddy, former pastor of the Beverly Presbyterian Church, was in town on Tuesday visiting friends. Miss Nellie Riggs, who has been visiting her grandparents for sometime has returned to her home at Dudley.

Merritt, of Philadelphia, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Orris Shropshire, of South Beverly. Souire Small committed Isaac Jon dan on Sunday to the county jail, for a term of thirty days, for being drunk

Mrs. Ellen Robertson and Mrs. Ida

and disorderly. The regular monthly communication Beverly Lodge, No. 107, F. and A. I., was held in Butler's Building on Monday evening.

Frank Warner, Jr., of Broad street has accepted a position with Torrie Brothers, publishers of the Burlington County Press, Riverside. Mrs. Keohn, who has been living

for several months with her daughter, at Woodbury, is visiting her sister Mrs. Mulford, of Cooper street. Charles H. Adams, of Second street while at the railroad station on Mon day, accidentally stumbled and fell, bruising himself about the head.

A number of the colored people this city were in attendance at the picnic of colored residents of Borden-town, at College Park on Tuesday. A large number of lovers of tenni

of this city went over to Moorestown on Saturday to witness the tennis tour nament of the South Jersey league. Mrs. R. W. Dickson and three daughters lett on Wednesday for Eaglesmere, Sullivan county, Pa. where they will breath the mountain

Clarence Donnelly, clerk at Taylor's lrug store, lett on Monday morning on his vacation to his home at Penns' Grove, near Bridgeton, N. J., where Charles M. Higgins, of Beverly, who

air for several weeks.

is willing to be the next County Clerk, was in town on Wednesday, learning what he could of the political situation. -Mount Holly Mirror. James P. Logan, of the Newark News, who has been spending a vaca-tion of two weeks with his parents in Mount Holly, was in this city on Fri-

day looking up old acquaintances. The Beverly Wheelmen paid a visit to the Palmyra Bicycle Club on Sunday. They were treated with the greatest of hospitality. Everything was made comfortable for the visitors.

William Corwell and family, of 2860 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, are spending some time in this city. He is the publisher of the Oakdale Weekly, Fairhill Weekly, Trolley Trader, and North Kensington Weekly. The engagement is announced of Miss Bertie J. Rumford, of Wilming-

ton, Del., a frequent visitor to this city, and Louis August Belmont, of Glen-side, Pa., tormerly of New Orleans. Miss Rumford is a niece of Miss S. J. Pritchett, of this city. Ex-Senator Perkins says the Monmouth Traction Company will have completed laying their tracks between Bordentown and Trenton within a few

days. They have made arrangements with the Bordentown Electric Light Company to furnish them with power. John Hamer has bought two lots at the corner of Taylor and Hecker streets, Riverside, from Jacob H. Fry, of that place. The material from the Grove House which is torn down is being carted there by Stevensons' Sons and four dwelling houses will be

Mrs. Rebecca G. Sutton, after a lingering illness of consumption, died at the house of her father, Abraham Stockton, Broad street above Warren early Saturday morning. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment made in the Monument Cemetery.

The Beverly Wheelmen have a large snapper weighing twenty pounds which they expect to serve up in a fine and delicious style in the form of a snapper supper to its members. The snapper was procured while on the visit to the Palmyra Bicycle Club on Sunday and was captured in the Pensauken Creek.

Reuben Corry, of New York, a Philadelphia, has taken the Neafie Perkins' property as his residence, in South Beverly, for the Summer; be will probably make Burlington county his future home, as he is thoroughly delighted with the locality.

There was quite a busy time at the public boarding house on Broad street (the City Hall) on Saturday night; several arrests were made and two trials held on Sunday afternoon, which has not very frequently happened in the annals of this city. Our officials are always on the watchout and punish the miscreants or evil doers to th full extent of the law. Good for them

"Josiah" Brock, the well known and liked blacksmith who worked for Eleazor Woolston bid his friends in this city farewell on Sunday prior to his departure for Green Tree where he has accepted another position at his trade. The scene among the members of the Beverly Wheelmen when he said his last adieu was very pathetic, as he was well liked by all the members and will be greatly missed. We wish him prosperity whereever he may

cast his lot A number from this city, at the in ritation of Blanchard H. White, John R. Dubell and William Atkinson, the committee of arrangements, attended the Locust Grove Annual Outing held at their club house on the Mount Holly road near Burlington, on Wed-nesday afternoon. Clam bake at two o'clock and snapper soup was served from three to five o'clock. Shooting match and other amusements were the

WASHINGTON LETTER.

August 8, 1898. So far as fighting is concerned, the war is regarded in Washington as over.

True, the Spanish government is still dilly-dallying about forwarding its official acceptance of our terms of peace, but is has caused President Mc-Kinley to be informed that it is acting for self preservation, and not from any desire to delay the matter; that it must secure popular support at home in order to avoid a civil war. That the administration has accepted this information in good faith may be and Repaired. judged from the fact that the trans-ports which carried the army of Gen. Miles to Porto Rico, and which were to have been used to carry re-inforcements to Miles, have been ordered to Santiago to assist in bringing the men in Shatter's army, home. Gen. Miles is still daily occupying new territory in Porto Rico, but he is doing no fight ing and it is not expected that he will do any, unless the dilly-dallying of Spain shall be prolonged to such an extent as to provoke the President into

withdrawing the terms of peace that have been offered. There is also reason for stating that Gen. Merritt and Adfor stating that Gen. Merritt and Admiral Dewey have orders not to do any fighting at Manila, unless it is forced upon them. Although President Motor is naturally auxious that Spain once, he would be perfectly willing to stretch the "immediate" evacuation of Cuba, provided for in the terms, considerably, as he would prefer not having to send an army of occupation to Cuba until well into September, after the sickly sesson is over.

To the strictly military mind, the protest signed by all of the generals of Gen. Shafter's army, against keeping our men at Santiago, to die or reach a state of debilitated helpfulness from fever, which the latter forwarded to Washington, presented a case of insub-ordination that in any well regulated European army would have resulted in the court-martial of every signer of the "round robin." But to the relatives and friends of the men who were dying by inches from the effects of the climatic conditions around Santiago, whose removal was unquestionably hurried by the publication—charged to Col. Theodore Roosevelt—of the 'round robin," although War Department officials persist in denying it, the protest was a good thing. The people of this country care more for the welfare of the men who compose its army than they do for strict military rule War Department officials know this that is why they started to bring Shafter's men home so quickly. It is, perhaps, fortunate for the men whose names were attached to the Santiago "round robin" that the war is about over. The public reprimand given to Col. Roosevelt, by Secretary Alger, for

sentiments expressed in a private let-ter, is an indication of what they may

expect while they remain in the ser-

The President of the Cuban Provis ional government has written President McKinley a long letter, expressing thanks to, and confidence in, the United States, but the most important paragraph in the letter is that which outlines the intentious of the insurgents. It says: "Our first step, with the approval of the United States Gov bly, which will represent, as far as possible, every section of territory and condition of people. This assembly will elect a new provisional govern ment that will possess more powers than the present one, which is, of necessity, a government of the revolution. But the result of the new assembly will be to form a government which will still be limited in power and whose important work will be the establishment of a permanent and complete government, founded on the lines of that of the United States, and one which, we hope and have every reason to believe, will be satisfactory, both to the United States and to Cuba." The prevailing impression in Washington is that Cuba will remain under United States Military Government for some time before the Cubans are allowed to make any

experiment in the governing line. That there are good things in paternal system of government must be admitted by every man who will take the trouble to investigate. The United States' Consul at Chemitz, Germany, closes a report to the De-partment of State on the value of the German working men's insurance sys-tem, which provides not only for the payment of death indemnity, but for the care of the sick and their families, for accidents, old age, and incapacity to work from any cause, by saying:
"Whether a system which makes so much for paternalism is one to commend, I cannot say. Its effects here have been anything but bad. Poverty, in spite of poor wages, is practically unknown." The fund from which this insurance is paid comes from both em-ployers and employees, the former paying one-third and the latter two-thirds. The insurance is compulsory.

BRIDGERORO

Rev. J. H. Hutchinson visited his sisters in Mrs. Alex. Briglit is entertaining rela William P. Laugin led the Epworth League meeting on Sunday evening.

On Sunday morning Rev. G. Ridout, o Delanco, will exchange pulpits with the pasto

Mrs. Rebecca Winterbottom and family, Frankford, Pa., are visiting her sister, M Charles E. Mell.

The annual harvest home of Wildey Lodge, No. 24, I. O. M., on Thursday evening, of last week, in the beautiful little grove at Engleview, on the shore, was a great financial success. The sports consisted of a boat race, swimming race and a three-legged race. The boat race between C. D. Hubbs and William Woodington was won by the latter. The boat race between C. D. Hubbs and William Woodington was won by the latter. The swimming race between F. Anderson and Frank Fenton was won by the former, and the three-legged race between Clarence Rapp, Frank Anderson, Charles Geenett and Richard Gilbert was easily won by Rapp and Anderson. The oddity in pairing up the contestants was an amusing feature; every one, in fact, contributed to the pleasure, and the whole grove swarming with its load of human ity was a scene of joy and mirth. The orches tra kept up its musical end in the same spirit ed manner.

The steamboat Annie L. Vansciver order of the day. They returned home early in the evening well pleased with the day's outing and the generosity and cordiality of the Locust Grove Annual Outing.

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"I know what I am talking about,"

marked a member of congress, "when I say that a congressman has trouble of his own. It's a fine thing to be a statesman and show up in the national parade of greatness at the capital, but there's a good deal more to it than that. And one of the things that is hardest to ear is what they say about us. Why, a a member that there aren't a half dozen people to wink and shake the head and lot more of the same to make him wish all the women were in hades. Of course there is some ground among us for remarks, just as there is among preachers and doctors and hod carriers and everybody else human, and I know a woman or two who find their chief a woman or two who find their only delight in trying to involve congress-men and other officials in any kind of a flirtation that comes handy. They are pretty and persuasive, and before a man knows what he is about he is down in the senate restaurant paying for a lunch and listening to some kind of a tale of

I am glad to note an instance. A mem-ber from a northern state had been inday, and she had asked him to let her know if he could come. He wrote, sayng among other things, 'Tomorrow, madam, I hope to see the loveliest wom-an in the whole world.! Naturally she was pleased and told all the people around the hotel about it. The next day e did not appear, and the next she saw him at the capitol and asked him what he meant by treating her so.

cently.

"You said you were coming to see
me,' she said, blushing as the remem-

" I think not. " 'Indeed you did.' she insisted. 'You aid you would see the loveliest woman world, and she blushed again. "'Oh, I beg your pardon,' he said, smiling. 'I meant my wife. She just ar-rived yesterday.'"—Washington Star.

THE STEAMER'S CHIMNEY.

The stroller along the wharfs wh should see rising from the smokestack of a big steamer a small and at the start perfectly defined column of smoke which emed to come from a small smokepipe within the big one might wonder if the great smokestack was filled with smaller stacks, one for each boiler. As a matter of fact it is not so filled, but there is within it a smaller smoke pipe called the donkey stack, which is the gine, which is used when the vessel is in port in hoisting cargo in and out. It is from this pipe that the small column

The donkey stack is placed so against the forward inner side of the big stock, sometimes against the after inner side. It may be a complete pipe, or it may be formed of iron in the shape of half a pipe, with flanges riveted to the

main pipe.

If a single one of the large boilers is in port, it might be connected with the donkey stack, but in their regular great chimney, whose whole interior is open, except for the braces running across it to strengthen and support it. The chimneys of all large steamships,

inner and an outer shell, with a space between varying according to the size of the vessel. It may be from five to ten inches. The primary purpose of this chamber around the smokestack is to afford ventilation for the engine room and the stokehole. In at least one modern passenger ship ventilating pipes from the passenger quarters have been carried to these chambers. Incidentally the space between the shells helps to keep the stack sightly, for thus constructed the chimney is cooler on the outside than it would otherwise be, and so it holds paint the better.—New York

The most curious as well as one of the rarest books known to collectors is the edition of the Vulgate issued by Pope Sixtus V, some time between 1585 and 1590. The book, as Disraeli describes it, "fairly swarmed with errata." So numerous were they that a number of printed paper slips containing the proper words were pasted over the blunders, and this device proving neffectual on account of the immen number of mistakes, as many of the copies as could be found were called in and destroyed. Only a few remain, and the book with its paper patches com-

Our geologists rurely use the term uaternary." By European writers it understood to mean the period which followed the tertiary and includes the present time. Archæologically it is dirided into two epochs, the older including the preglacial, the glacial and the postglacial ages, all characterized by a chipped stone industry, the latter be-ginning with the neolithic culture and ontinuing till now.

Professor Gabriel de Mortillet, in Le

Revue Mensuelle of the Paris School of Anthropology, succinctly explains these divisions and sets forth with his usual clearness the typical products and the fauna which characterize them. He has found no reason materially to modify the opinious he advanced in his earlier works and still maintains that a careful study of the geological data bearing on the question of the antiquity of man does not allow us to assign it a more reent date than 280,000 years ago. - Sci-

A Burst of Generosity "I hear," said the crusty old gentleman, "that there are some volins so valuable that nobody thinks of playing "that there are some volins so

"Yes. I saw one in a museum," replied his wife.
"I wonder if I couldn't buy one trade it to the young man next door for the fiddle that he has been using for the

last six months."-Washington Star.

No Gripe of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Barsaparills. TURNER AND HIS GUN The Adventure of a Yankon Lieu

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

man Who Rode at a Trot-Finally His

for humor. One of these devotees of levity used to hannt the cattle range of western Kansas, and every fall and general "roundup." Every time he came to town he left some proof of a ing talked about by every idle man and ost of the busy ones who remained when the rush was over.

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

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

time, preserve a clear head and firm place in the saddle. He is the represent-ative of the owner—the custodian of much wealth—and disapation is not to be thought of. One of Eck Turner's pet bits of humor was to pick out people whose ap-pearance displeased him and shoot just ear enough to them to express his sen-timents. He particularly disliked to see horsemen go by on the trot. It was in a

cowboy country, and cowboys galloped, whether or not they were in a hurry. And if the rider had a habit of "rising" in the stirrups, as conventional trotters often do, Eck Turner hated him Main street one day and saw a rather well dressed man go by trotting and "rising" with the motion of his horse Eck called general attention to the spec-

Really the trotter was not a very good horseman. It was possible, as Eck ob-served, to "see daylight under him" ev-ery time he rose in the saddle. And the glimpses of that recurring "daylight" provoked Eck to a bit of pistol practice. and reaching for a large revolver, pretty well back on his belt, "I bet I can shoot between him and the saddle and never

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

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

in and tried it again.

The first shot he made he hit a man in the leg and was very indignant because they would not give him another chance, assuring the crippled victim it was an accident, and urging him to

Was acces: Idaho, 45,962,855

Was acces: Louis
Was acces: Louis
Was acces: Louis
Was acces: Louis
Lo mount and trot past just one time more, rising no higher than he had done, and iana, 845,020 acres; Michigan, 522,431

But it was the uncertainty about the other two shots that interfered with negotiations—that and the trotting man's 56,988,047 acres; North Dakota, 21,persistent endeavor to enjoy the freedom 885,298 acres; Oklahoma, 8,105,288 of his own pistol arm while Eck remained in his presence.

Eck thought it was funny, and that

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

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

and gone to Arizona. At Fort Wingate he had the misfor tune to shoot into an ambulance driver by a very mild mannered private sol dier, who pulled up a winchester and crippled Eck for life, destroying the use-fulness of both shoulders and incidental-

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

Jinklets—I want my wife to be a coman who thinks before she speaks. Plunkett-Why don't you say you are a confirmed bachelor?—Detroit Free

Making Soups From Fruit. Fruit soups are made from sweetened and thickened fruit juices and can be made from currants, oranges, cranber-ries and a mixture of currants and rasp-berries. Press sufficient fruit to make berries. Press sufficient fruit to make one pint of juice. Moisten a tablespoon-ful of arrowroot in a little cold water, add to it gradually a pint of boiling water and add sugar according to the na-ture of the fruit used. Let this puree stand a moment, then take from the fire and add the fruit juice. At serving time fill a punch bowl half full of crack-ed ice, pour in the fruit soon and it is ed ice, pour in the fruit soup, and it is ready to serve. These fruit soups are usually served at the beginning of a company luncheon.—Mrs. S. T. Borer in Ladies' Home Journal.

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

A STIRRING INTERVIEW.

Two noteworthy facts mark the bat-tle of Lake Champlain and that of Lake Erie. They were the only squadron bat-fles of the war of 1818, and the two victorious American comman torious American commanders were very young. Perry was 28 and Macdenough

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

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

Macdonough ordered the Siren's gig away, manned with armed men, and getting into it himself overtook the British boat alongside of the frigate and took out of it by force the impress seaman and carried him to the Siren. Later the captain of the British man of-war came on board the Siren and in or-war came on board the Siren and in a great rage demanded to who how Macdonough had "dared to man from one of his majesty's "I will," said he, "hand my ship alongside the Siren and take the man

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

"You are a very young man and very indiscreet," mid the bully. "Suppose I had been in the boat. What would you "I would have taken the man or los

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

donough, "and to convince yourself that I would you have only to make the

At that the British captain got into his boat, rowed away to his frigate and then turned and rowed toward the merchantman. Macdonough at once manne a boat with an armed crew and rowe out to protect the brig. The English an rowed around the merchantma to his frigate. He had tried to impres the Yankse sailor not because he wished to add more to his crew, but to show his contempt for the little Yankee warship.-Youth's Companion.

UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN.

The idea that Uncle Sam is at present landless old fellow has generally takthe country. This, however, is a great mistake. He still has land enough to give each one of his 78,000,000 children each and still have a ranch of over 16. 000,000 acres left. In other words, your lear old uncle still owns something over 600,000,000 acres, distributed as

follows throughout the various states guaranteeing to put three shots out of five between him and the saddle or buy the drinks for the crowd.

lana, 840,020 acres; Minnesota, 6,240,049 acres; Mississippi, 41,441,220 acres; Missouri, 497,764 acres; Montana, 71,482,917 acres; Oregon, 35,892,818 acres; South Dakota, 18,250,718 acres; Utah, 44,-

207,270 acres; Washington, 17,958,586 acres; Wisconsin, 454,107 acres; Wy-oming, 49,841,588 acres; Alaska, 869,-529,600 acres. About one-half this vast amount of land lies, it will be seen, in Alaska, and it is very certain that this will never be available for homestead purposes, but for mining purposes its value in cold coin may prove to be even greater than though it were arable. The larger part of the balance lies in fertile and pronotive states and is all subject to home-

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

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

Yeast—That boy of Sharpley's is a right boy, isn't he? Crimsonbeak—Yes, but he'll know eak-Yes, but he'll know more when he forgets a lot that he thinks he knows now.—Yonkers States-

Life has no other origin than life itself, and this is one of the great truths self, and this is one of the great trition which the labors of pathologists and biologists of the present century have established beyond the possibility of a doubt If the life that is taken from doubt If the life that is taken from life is taken from a highly developed life, so will be the wife that is taken. My carnest hope and belief is that the final mystery of life, the key to life, the principle which keeps life alive, will be solved by the biologists before all the members of the present congress are dead.—Professor Virchow to International Congress at Moscow, Aug. 19, 1897

The Sudan expedition, while engaged in laying the new Nile railway, mw some remarkable mirages. From a distance the men appeared to be working in a beautiful lake, and on all sides the property of the seen lakes beautifully wood. "Why not?"
"Well, you see, I begin by cutting them, and I end by putting them on the shelf."—Pick Ms Up.

"I can't do that somehow."

"Well, and I lake, and on all sides were to be seen lakes, beautifully wooded hills, ships and cascades. When looked at through fieldglasses the illustration was heightened rather than diminished.

THE BAKER'S DOZEN.

TWO ACCOUNTS GIVING THE ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE.

The Other Has Enough of the Super stitions In It to Commend It-Jan Pie

ot know why. The origin of the phrase penalties were inflicted upon tradesmen weight or short measure. A dozen cakes or rolls or loaves might easily fall short of the standard weight, so in order to guard themselves against the risk of inadvertently incurring the penalties of the short weight statutes, without going to the trouble of weighing everything they sold, as a make weight, to every dozen cakes, or rolls, or loaves deliver ed to a customer. This explanation is unsatisfactory. It is disappointingly prosaic, and it utterly fails to account for the fact that the "baker's dozen" is also commonly known as the "devil's

in a legend that gives the phrase an American origin. It is not wholly de-void of picturesqueness. It suggests the reason why "baker's dozen" and "devil's dozen" are synonyms, and it carries rather a good moral with it.

The story is somewhat as follows: In the middle of the seventeenth century the most famous baker in the New Netherlands was Jan Pietersen, who had come to Fort Orange from Amster-dam and was the first man in the new world to make those flat, oblong, orna-mentally stamped, with caraway seed liberally besprinkled, crisp, toothsome cookies, familiar in the days before all the old Dutch customs sank into disuse under the name of "New Year's cakes." Setersen was a just man, but his jus tice was never tempered with liberality. With him a dozen was a dozen, neither more nor less; also a pennyworth was worth a penny, and he parted with no pennyworth of his save in consideration of a penny had and received in ex-

On the night of Dec. 81, 1658, Jan Pietersen sat in his shop, well stocked with New Year's cakes provided for the expected demand of the morrow, when a little old woman, bearing all the marks of age and poverty that in those tered, demanding a dozen New Year's cookies. Pietersen carefully counted out 12 cakes. "Here are but 12. I want a dozen," remonstrated his customer.
"Twelve is a dozen," said Jan. "On New Year's eve, between rich and poor, 18 is a dozen," shrilly insisted his queer customer. "Give me 18." But Pietersen would not. He argued that nobody ever heard the like; that at all times and on all occasions a dozen was a dozen. Finally, finding argument of no avail against the beldame's persistence, he told her to go to "der tuyfel" for the extra cooky. Probably the old woman took his advice, for she left the op, and from that instant Pietersen found himself pursued by some super-natural and malevolent power. All his New-Year's cakes turned stale and

as a baker, all his dough was so light that it flew up the chimney or so heavy that it fell through the oven, his jourbination of misfortunes, but Pieterseu had money laid by, and Pietersen was the most obstinate and phlegmatic of Dutchmen. So he kept his shop open though nobody came to buy, and the scant, ill made and ill baked stock he was able to provide for it molded on

sive New Year's eve, the old woman reappeared in Jan Pietersen's melancholy shop, demanding the thirteenth cooky. Each time she was sent anew to the devil. Jan Pietersen was no fool. any man in the New Netherlands. Almost from the first be had been convinced of the connection between his refusal to count 18 to the dozen and his nisfortunes. But he would not violate man has done his whole duty toward God and toward his neighbor when he has kept strictly to the letter of the law." But at last, when his savings were all gone, he broke down and ap-pealed to St. Nicholas to help him. Instantly the venerable guardian of all good Hollanders appeared. The saint sternly rebuked the trembling baker for sternly rebuked the trembling baker for the hard narrowness and self righteous-ness that had given the foul fiend pow-er over him, admonished him to be more careful in the future, and con-cluded by promising him one more chance to redeem himself. The saint dechance to redeem himself. The saint departed. In walked the old woman with her demand for the extra cooky to make up her dozen. It was handed to her, and she vanished, crying: "The spell is broken; from this time on 18 ft a dozen." Jan Pietersen never forgot his lesson. Through a long and prosperous career he always gave 18 to the dozen and ascribed his success to that practice. So his custom became the custom of his trade, and 18 was the "baker's dozen." - Bochesfer Democrat and

The state of Verment seems to be dis-tinguished in many notable and diversi-fied ways. It transpires that the first patent granted by the United States was to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont (July 81, 1790) for making pot and pearl

The statement is made by a Boston newspaper that no policemen are ever stationed on Boston Common except on

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine wad let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is vidence 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 fulls 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 follewing 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 itswonderal cures of the most distressing eases. 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 genue in ness of this offer.

ASTOR PROPERTY IN NEW YORK WORTH NEARLY \$200,000,000.

rest American landlord with disfavor He is associated in our minds with the they are due, with unfulfilled promise as to repairs and little improvements that would add so much to our comfort and with many other small annoyances that make him the man terrible, the man unfaithful, the man hostile.

Through the obscurity of these prefudices it is doubtful if many of us see him clearly or judge him fairly. Acording as we are near moving day or not and as we secure repairs we are apt to regard him as a very disagreeable person, indeed, with few of the higher man attributes or else the reverse. and in the meantime we pay rent and tolerate him because he continues to exist and the law protects him.

Perhaps the best example of the

American landlord is Astor, or rather the Astors. The interests of this famous so extensive, so widely distributed and so varied in character, that as landlords they hold sway over all classes of society, occupying every kind of struc-ture. Then, too, the Astors are typical in that no sentiment enters into the man-agement of their properties, and, after all, this is true of the management of

nost real estate in this city.

As landlords the Astors demand the narket rate for rents, and they demand it the first of every month or quarter, as the case may be. Sooner than make material concessions in the amount to be paid on a lease the Astors will allow a house to remain vacant, not one sea-son or year only, but two, three or more years, and if then a good tenant is not at hand the building will be altered, provided the condition of the neighborhood requires it. It is apparfigures they ask. These are not the high-est paid, for the estates take no risks.

but they are well up to the average. No one possibly requires more assur-ance of responsibility in tenants than the Astors. References as to character and financial standing must be forthcoming if you would be an Astor tenant, and they must be more than paper references, for they will be investigated carefully. · If you are unknown or cannot show who you are and what you have got, and that you are fairly our-tain of being able to meet the rent for the term of the lease, do not try to rent As a matter of fact, the Astor rent rolls, if one could secure copies of them, would be an excellent commercial directory, far more reliable within the

rectory, far more relative within the limited sphere, perhaps, than anything ever attempted in this city. Ninety-five per cent of the persons whose names are on them pay the rent they agreed to pay on the first of every month. Those on the rolls who do not disappear when their leases are up or before if possible. The Astors are not hard landlords, but they are very businesslike, and the dis-

have no feeling of friendliness for the liquor traffic. The saloon keeper is not and neither is any other sort of tenant who is likely to clash with the police. From time to time, of course, persons not in favor with the authorities creep into Astor properties, but when discovered they are ousted as quickly and as quietly as possible.

So far as improvements go, the estates are behind many of the other large landlords and a host of the smaller ones. Up to a very recent period the management of the family possessions was exceedingly unprogressive, and it is hardly up to what might be expected of it yet. It is urged in defense of this policy that various sections of the city in which Astor holdings are large are at present undergoing a change and that alterations appropriate in character will be made later. That is the trouble with the Astors. They are always backward in aiding a change. Their conservatism holds them in check, while smaller and they stand in the way of progress by presenting immense blocks of property presenting immense blocks of property directly in the line of great improve-ments. If changes are effected all around them, they will alter also, but they are always the last to-do so.

In the matter of individual repair ecorations and the like they are not liberal, but they have the reputation of doing what they promise. Usually resi-dences are put in order before the new enant goes in, and then the occupant has got to be very careful. It is not ex pected by the estates that much money will be spent upon the house except a

flats directly, though they own the ground upon which hundreds of such structures stand. This kind of building is not popular with either branch of the family, and they only have to do with it so far as receiving leas

haps only the Astors can tell, but the real estate of the two branches of the family is worth nearly \$200,000,000. ng to a conservative estimate and most of it is rented. If it averaged 5 per cent, the yield would be \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year, to be divided between two men.—New York Herald.

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 ceiling painted to resemble a blue sky with clouds, among which white Cupids were flying in every direction. This occupants thus appeared to be very near heaven. Hence the expression arose of "gallery gods."—London Answers.

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

"Yes. I am informed that they have not spoken to each other for weeks."— London Tit-Bits.

in the Belgium parliament when a member is making a long speech he may be supplied with brandy and water at government expense.

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will well repay the trouble to peruse it, in furnishing them with overwhelming evidence against the false claims of

from many sources are considered— with considerable ability; thus making

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sive, abounding in important facts

just such as are needed to form a cor rect conclusion as to the merit of Spir

REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass. said to the author: —"I have read

every word in your book. It is a valua-

ble work, especially for reference, and I use it as such."

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is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that

the position by the author that it is a

is correct. As to the character of the

we endorse the conclusions he reaches that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no

doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek

Mich.:—"The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional im-morality, and hence holds the only true

vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualism

is not a humbug, as so many claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard;

that it is not religion; that its claims

are false; that its phenomena are be-

yond human power, and that its teach-

nes are destructive to morality, and

DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron,

onger go about like Diogenes with a antern in bread daylight."

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utterly blasphemous."

are justified in the premise

work for the times. It is comprel

It is well known, and sorrowfull admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day b the increasing number of high crimes against person and property, notably against personal and family rights and

CAMDEN POST:—"The greatest questions pertaining to Man, here and here after, are discussed with brevity, comprehensiveness and—if pointed evidences 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 emi

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 pertaining to the great system of "Spiritual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is 6 be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

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

The work clearly shows that the

eachings of the Bible withstand all riticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for While this book does not mention

Mich.;—"I can conscientiously say it is a grand book—ought to be read by everybody; then philosophers would no my 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 book treats it exhaustively, and refutes hey will, have eternal life as well as it completely. This work has been se-lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training his day of probation. It would interest more than a mil-

lion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear-cut proof that only our have any title to immortality. The paid To ministers and teachers \$1.00 ontrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and obhirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of th

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

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

It is worthy of study by any student of his man, superhuman or divine forces, the evil well as the good. tracts which I am very glad to get hold of. I do not doubt the general correctness of his positions,"

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WE SHALL ALL BE CHANGED."

walls
Of his chrysalis tomb grew thick and dry.
The end has come! O, the beautiful world!
O, the beautiful life that I leave to die!"

No more could he sigh for his idle couch In the heart of the rose he left behind. But swinging in limitless air he cried, "O, the beautiful life that I died to find!"

THE REAL REASON.

I had arrived at Monte Carlo about two o'clock and after a late lunch tot out in search of my friends, the Ver-neys. I found Master Arthur, a serious minded young politician of 22, in his room at the hotel. He was completing in elaborate toilet and drinking cham-

pagne.

"Aynsley!" he cried in surprise.

"I thought you were in London."

"The spirit of restlessness," I explained. My eyes dwelt for a moment on the champagne. "A little low, Arthur ?"

He blushed. Arthur was the highly respectable son of an eminently respect-able father, who was M. P. and other

He glanced at the clock, then rose and picked up his hat and gloves.

"A stroll?" I finished with a grin.

He laughed nervously.

"Look here, Aynsley," he said,

"you'll find the governor and Evelyn
on the terrace. Do you mind if I run
away now?"

I got up and laid a hand on his shoulder in a paternal fashion. "She a woman in a thousand, Arthur. Au re voir and good luck !" He blushed again-he was really

most nervous young man—and hurried away. I followed him out of the hotel, then strolled leisurely through the gardens and round to the terrace. I espied Mr. Verne, and his daughter sitting almost immediately in the rear of the casino. I walked up to them.

"Well, 'pou my word!' cried Mr. Verney. A smile dimpled round Miss Verney's mouth as she took my hand. I explained lucidly how it was that I I explained lucidly how it was that I

"It enslaves us all," I finished, with graceful wave of the hand toward "Indeed," said Miss Verney politely.

After a few minutes' conversati Mr. Verney pulled out his watch. "I'm very glad you came, Aynaley," he said, "as I left off last night in the midst of a little mathematical experi-ment with trente et quarante, and I thought if you would kindly look after Evelyn I'd"—

"Delighted!' I said quickly. "I trust the experiment will be brought to satisfactory conclusion." As soon as he had taken his depar ture I glauced at Miss Verney. She were examining the handle of her parasol with some intentness. I made a mental note that white suited her admirably-in fact, better than any

other girl of my acquaintance.
"Perfect weather," I remarked at length.
She nodded in a preoccupied man-

"I have been wondering," she sa after a moment, "why you came here?" "Did you not hear me explain?" I

"Surely nothing further is needed. The attraction of Monte Carlo is world "I do not believe, Mr. Aynsley," she said deliberately, "that you ever gam-bled in your life."

I tried another tack. "Well, then, I'm rather delicate and the chill, damp fogs of London

and the chill, damp logs of London are rather trying to an invalid."

Again Miss Verney laughed.

"How unsympathetic you are!"

"The deep sea fishing last winter must have been rather had for you. No, Mr. Aynsley, I'm a clear sighted young person, and I can quite see what brought you so suddenly to Monte Carlo."

for a moment Then she

"Mrs. Fairfax," she said at length. I laughed outright.
"How amusing! Nothing of the sort. be usual attraction, I assure you." "Mrs. Fairfax."

"Mrs. Fairfax."

"Gambling—or invalid's natural aversion to chill, damp togs!"

"Mrs. Fairfax!" repeated Miss Ver ney once again, with just a shade of comphasis.

"Clean sea water, such as is to be comphasis."

"A very charming person," I said.
"You admit it?" and her voice held tiny note of triumph. "Don't you?" I replied wonderingly.
"She is talented, pretty, agreeable

"A widow," put in Miss Verney.
"Yes, but her husband was hardly more than an acquaintance. He went to India, you know, shortly after their marriage, and was killed. Do you not think her fascinating?"

"Yes, undoubtedly she is a pleasant

"And I am a lonely bachelor man ! replied apologetically.

She turned to me with a sm

guessed the reason for your sudden

"My dear Mr. Aynaley," she laughed, "you forget last season."

I tried to recollect.

pause, "where is Arthur.?" "I never trouble about Arthur," sh replied quickly, "he is so wrapped up in his books and studies that even here at Monte Carlo I see very little of him. I was amused.

"You have nothing against Mrs. airfax?" I suggested. "Nothing whatever," she replied frankly. "I like her immensely." This helps matters, I thought. "You think she will make a good

"Admirable," said Miss Verney, calmly surveying the bay. "Her ex-perience will be invaluable."

I caught sight of a couple that had

just appeared on the farther end of the "You will come to the wedding?"

A slight tinge of color appeared o Miss Verney's cheeks as she turned to "Has it reached that stage?"

I glanced at the couple and notices they were arm in arm.
"I believe so."

"I believe so."

The wrs a slight pause. Miss Verney played with the tassel again.

"Then I suppose I must tender my congratulations?" she said at length.

"I believe it is customary among friends," I replied, with a glance at her. She had allowed her eyes to fall on the ground.

"You know she is very wealthy?" "You have been most fortunate in your endeavors," she replied in de-liberate ton . "I trust you'll be very

The couple were now opposite t where we were sitting. So engrossed were they in conversation that they had not noticed us. I felt an anticipa tory shiver of enjoyment.
"I do not enter into the question," said. "Look!"

She glanced up in suprise.
"Arthur and Mrs. Fairfax," she He is wrapped up in his studies again," I remarked. "I fancy he has taken the lady's eyes as his subject."

Miss Verney looked at me reproach-

"And you knew this all the time? "I'm afraid so. Arthur confided i me some months ago in London, and I have occasionally amused mysalf by helping him. Take the Melba night

"Was that on Arthur's behalf?" sh I nodded. It occurred to me one again how extremely charming Miss Verney looked in white.

There was a silence for a minute of out of sight. "It wasn't the gambling," I remark

ed at length. Miss Verney made no reply "Nor an invalid's aversion to the

"Nor Mrs. Fairfax." she put in. "No," I said slowly. "I came because I thought it just possible you night be pleased to see me. There was another pause, and then

"Are you?" A smile crept around the corners of Miss Verney's mouth.
"Well, yes, I think I am," she said. We see a good deal of one another ow .- Weekly Sun.

SEA WATER AS MEDICINE.

When a bather at Atlantic City the other day accidentally swallowed a big gulp of sea water and then rushed ff to get a drink of whiskey to take the taste out of his mouth a successful medical practioner, who had witnessed the performance, turned to a reporter

"That man is either a greet fool. Otherwise on such occasion would have taken merely a sip or two of lemonade and allowed the sea water to do its work. As a matter of fact, one of the most beneficial features of a sea bath is the salt water inadvertently swallowed by bathers. It is a wonderful tonic for the liver, stomach and kidneys. In many cases it will cure billiousness when all drug preparations have failed. It is peculiarly effective in ordinary cases of indigestion, disor-dered stomach and insomnia, and has

had at any of our numerous fashionable seaside resorts, is full of tonic and sedative properties. It won't hurt sny-body. Indeed, two or three big swallows of it would be a positive ber nine bathers out of ten. It is not, of course, a palatable or tempting dose to take, but neither is quinine or calomel. You seldom, if ever, see an old sailor wio is bilious or dyspeptic, or a victim to insomnia, and why? For the reason that an ocean of good medicine spreads all about his sky and he doses himself copiously with it whenever his physical mechanism becomes the least bit deranged."—Washington Star.

Small Loss. Cora-"Oh, dear! "Forgive me," she said kindly, "for reminding you of your pitiful condition. I only meant to show you that is all right. It is not mine, it's papa's."

NO CHANCE FOR AGENTS.

I had been staying at an Indiana armhouse all night, and next morning the farmer said he would give me lift into town. When he was ready go he called to his oldest boy :
"Bill, is that shotgun loaded

with the peddlers of poultry buyers. Don't let in any patent gate or wire fence men. Keep clear o' patent hayforks, and don't waste no time on churns, force pumps, ice-cream freezers, bag holders, patent barrels, fruit trees,

wagon jucks, nor owl-traps."
"No."
"And sav, Bill!" called the old men after we had driven forty or fifty rods, don't buy no cure for the heaves on fire-proof paint, no patent gate hinges, pitchforks, bool-q on the Span-ish-American war, nor encyclopedica."

We had driven about three miles when he suddenly pulled up with an

exclamation of disgust.
"What's the matter?" "Hang my hide it I didn't clean forget to warn Bill agin Bohemian oats, lew Zealand clover, and them pesky insurance agents! Well, it's too late now, but I guess I kin git back home afore the mob overpowers him."

THE DEAR COUNT.

"Have you ever seen the dear ount?" inquired the impressionable

"Not recently," replied M'~ Cay-"Poor fellow!" came the exclama

tion, with a sigh.

"I can't help sympathizing with him myself," rejoined Miss Cayenne.

"Who could help it? There is a wistfullness in his eyes that must move

"And there is an unmistakable sor-row creeping into his rich musical

"I have often thought so." "Ah, the sorrow must, indeed, be there if you perceived it. For, you know, I have always thought that you were of a rather unsympathetic dispo-sition. Yet who could fail to be in-

"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 another's heart. He need not speak it. I wonder what the cause can be."

"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!"

The following is a composition of metimes what is called a tame ani mal, tho it feeds on mice and birds of prey. When it is happy it does not bark, but breathes through its nose instead of its mouth; but I can't remember the name they call the noise. It is a little word, but I can't think of it, and it is wrong to copy. When quired in this country coz of Christianity. Men cats are allus called Tom, and girl cats Puss or Tiss; but queer as you may think, all little cats are called kittens, which is a wrong name which oughter be changed. This tame quadruped can see in the dark, so rats stand no chants, much less mice. Girls fears rats, even mice. Last Tuesday I drawed out cat on some white tea paper, and I sold it to a boy who has a father for 20 pins and some coff drops."

HOW TO BE HAPPY IN SUMMER.

Read the latest books. Bathe early and often. Seek cool, shady nooks. Throw fancy work away. Ride at morn and walk at eve. Believe that waiters are human. Let hats be light and bonnets airy Think the best possible of all men. Eschew kid gloves and linen collars.

Dress in cambrics, lawns and ging-Be lavish with laundresses, truit Court the sea breezes, but avoid the

Hurry never, thus being at leisure

ot sands. Let melons precow the breakfast.

Store up the sweet and give small places to the bitter. Retire when in the when most inclined

Advertise in the NEWS.

TRANSLATED THE MENU.

Erastus Gurley was in town yester-day, and, as usual, proceded to make his presence felt. He arrived about 10 A. M., and, for a change, dropped

10 A. M., and, for a change, dropped into a cafe for dinner. The obsequious waiter had just flicked a bit a lint from Mr. Gurley's coat collar when Mr. Gurley opened out on him:

"Yes," he mid, glancing at the ment, "you may bring me aome eggeblushing like Aurora."

"Heg pardon, sir," exclaimed the

"Oh, yes," replied the young man, lushing and shifting somewhat un-"And I feel like having some breeches in the royal freshion, with

The waiter turned red, white an

Gurley. "Well I suppose you call it culottes a la royale, sauce veloute."

"Oh, that!" Yes, sir:" and the waiter briskly rattled the culinary around Mr. Gurley's plate as though he would fain down Mr. Gurley's

Christians. "Now you are joking," mildly ex-postulated the waiter, with a sickly

on your bill. Compote de bons chret-"O-ah-ugh," gulped the waiter.
"And don't forget the fountain o

"Not a bit of it, man. See here,

"Right her on your menu-pui "Well, well," and the accompanying

gr—in was ghastly.
"A id a mouthful of ladies." "Blouche de dames—quick, helr-glass of water—dush it in face!"
But Mr. Gur'ey was too late. The waiter was in a dead swoon, almost a cataleptic fit, from which he never ecovered until along in the atternoon

As Mr. Gurley went out he inquired of the cashier if the waiters there under-"Only by ear--which ear I couldn't nform you."

THAT COAT BUTTON. "Say, 'Mandy," said Mr. Bixby the

thread I'll sew it on." "I'll do it for you, dear," replied Mrs. Bixby. "No, you needn't," said Mr. Bixby promptly. "My mother was a sensibl woman. She taught her boys to sew on their own buttons and patches, and do little things of that sort for them-selves. Wish I had a dollar for every

patch I've put on my own pants. And I can do it as nice as any woman, too. You just get me a needle and thread and I'll do the rest." Mrs. Bixby got the needle and a spool of thread. Then she went up stairs to do some dusting. When she came down, fifteen minutes later, a man of livid hue, with set teeth and bulging eyeballs, was racing madly around the room with his left fist the small boy: "The house cat is a four-legged quadruped, the legs as doubled up under his right arm. usual being at the corners. It is Four chairs and Mrs. Bixby's work table were overturned, and three rugs were rolled up into balls and kicked

into the corners "Why, Elijah !" cried Mrs. Bixby, "What is the matter?" "What is the matter?" he jeering! repeated. "The matter is that I'm married to a woman who is too shiftyou stroke this tame quadruped by drawing yer hand along it back, it cocks up its tail like a ruler, so as you can't get no further. Never stroke the ing hat needle, and the first jab I hairs across, as it makes all cats made at that infernal button, the needle popped up through it and ran fifteen scratch like mad. Its tail is about two foot long, and legs about one each. Never stroke a cat under the belly, as it is very unhealthy. Don't tean cats, for, firstly, it is wrong to do so, and for, firstly, it is wrong to do so, and work no self-respecting man ever ought can be seeing the husband of the seeing the husband is about a foot of the needle broke off and is there and idiot, madam?" Madam—Deac me! There it is again. So many people get that idea from seeing the husband I married." second, cats have clauses which is longer than people think. Cats have nine liveses, but which is seldom re-

HOW TO LACQUER BRASS.

"If your brass bedstead tarnishes. aid a dealer in beds and beddings you can send it to a repair shop and as new and last as long." He said it in all gravity, but there

he replied. "But after all, this hardly a trade secret; it is common to many trades; all those which use brass

Nearly all brass work, except that on shipboard, is lacquered to prevent corrosion and avoid the labor of frequent polishing. The lacquer is sim-ply gum shellac dissolved in alcohol. This makes a thin varnish, which is applied with a small paint brush. Ten cents, worth of material will lacquer your brass bedstead, and an ordinary workmen will do the job inside of an hour at a total cost of from 35 to 60 cents."

Before you confide in a friend eat a

Better be good than great. You'll

It is a safe bet that you will lose where you have to do all the guessing.

ent have usually no very deep feel-A wolf may lose his teeth but not

There's nothing like leather, exceptng, of course, the upper crust of the young wife's first pie.

"Have you a good cook?" "She's very good, goes to church four times a week. She can't cook. 'hough."

A certain Western police judge is known as "Old Paragraph" because is sentences are always so short

He-"They say it takes three generations to make a gentleman." She— "Indeed? What a pleasant prospect

resence of human interest is strange nanners and a torgotten tongue. The Reason Why. John—"Why is the moon spoken of as the silvery moon?" Jackson—"Because we get it

talks to our neighbors about us. An entertaining talker is a person who tells us mean stories about our neighbors. An Irish Chicagoan remarks that the reason the evenings are shorter now, is because it does not stay light

At Chatham Square. Guard-"All aboard, miss, hurry up." Little Girl ..."Just a moment till I kiss mamma." Guard-"Jump aboard, I'll attend to

The essence of true nobility is neglect of self. Let the thought of self come in and the beauty of a great action is done, like the bloom from a soiled

Gamaliel-"Why is it you always get me so close to the fire when I call the fire has a great way of making

sists in exercising his voice is nature's own nuisance especially when the roos-

Average Wife—"My dear, aren't you going to church with me this Sunday? Average Husband—"Good lands! Why I went to church with you last Sunday." Timid Wooer.—"Gladys, I've been

as the state in which a man the most essily becomes acquainted with himwas a sort of expression in his eye which suggested a hidden meaning and roused curiosity.

"How do they do it?"

"Why should I tell a trade secret?"

"Yes, four or five of us have been taked the secret of the se

many trades; all those which use orassinitings, in fact. The gas fitter and the picture frame maker, as well as the furniture man, the dealer in grates, the furniture man, the dealer in grates, all drops of tears in her beautiful eyes as she reflects how hard and how late he has to work at his desk so close to that

> One mounts to eternal life now-not in some vague to-morrow, but to-day. Eternal life is a condition, not a period. Life in immortal energies, in noble purpose, and one lives at once; and here the immortal life. His soul has already put on immortality.

Phathead (soliloquising on the piazza of his suburban home) "Ah, cruel heartless Genevieve! You have succeeded at last in driving me to drink."

VARIETIES, How to take a disappointment i ve-Ask another

eck of salt with him.

Life is too short to be spent in minding other people's business.

A pot that belongs to too many is always ill-stirred and worse boiled. It is not by the gray of the hair that one knows the age of the heart.

A grain of common sense may be of more value than a scruple of conscience. People who are always talking senti-

Wit is, at best, hazardous possession; t is very apt to make enemies, but it

Palette—"H- young Dauber any artistic ability?" Mahlstick—"Well, I've seen him draw a cork with great

for your grandson. The savor of sweetness that keeps ven humble literary relics alive in the

in halves and quarters, I suppose.

so long after dark, as it did awhile

Order is the sanity of the mind the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the state. As the beams of a house, so is order of all

ams of a house, so is order of all

Next to a dog that amuses himself by barking all right a rooster that per-

calling on you for a long time." Gladys (yarning)—"Yes, longer than you imagine. Why, that clock is at least half an hour slow." Adversity has ever been considered

ing a long tramp through the woods." afraid to go through alone ?"

nasty, white-washed wall.

Husband (to wife)—"Will you ho'd your jaw?" Wife—No, I won't. You expect me to do everything and more, too."

Waytide Tramppee (who has overheard)—"Excuse me, mister, but would you be kind enough ter give me Genetico."

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

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Palmyra, N. J.

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1898. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

After crosses and losses men grow

Prince Bismarck left an estate of

\$7,000,000, mainly accumulated in a brewery, which pays better than states-If people would take as much pains

to repeat the good they hear of others as they do to repeat the evil tales, this would be a better and a happier world. The \$2,000,000 worth of ammunition

wasted by the American pavy at Santiago proved conclusively by the results that land fortifications are superior to battleships for coast defense should have known before.

Is Spain going to pay all of Uncle Sam's bills for this war? No one expects her to. No demand has been made on her. It would be foolish to do so. She has no money. She won't pay a cent. Then what is all this absurd talk about "imperialism"-a term used by shallow-pated individuals who do not know the meaning of itwhen Uncle Sam proposes to take an island or two to help pay expenses?

The Scientific American estimates S35,000,000. The Marie Teresa cost \$3,600,000; the Colon, \$4,400,000. Both of these splendid vessels will probably be recovered and make valuable additions to our navy at a small comparative cost. When the army losses and the loss of valuable territory are also considered, an approximate idea is obtained of the disaster which has come upon the Spaniards, who are alone responsible for their misfortunes.

Mayor Stoughton and family have returned from Atlantic.

Mrs. C. C. Miller and children wen to Cape May on Monday.

Mrs. Otto Koehler was taken quite ill on Sanday with lun bago. C. T. Woolston was at Ocean City

over Sunday with his family.

Anthony Wagner is spending a week

Joseph Haines, of Maryland, paid relatives here a flying visit last Friday. W. J. McIlhenny and family

returned from Atlantic City, on Tuesday evening from a month's Western

been spending the week at Buffalo and Edward Batchelor was at Black-

wood on Sunday and accompained his Miss Eva Ingling spent a couple of

Ezra Perkins returned on Thursday

from a stay of four days with his fam-Mrs. Harvey Mitchell has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Poulterer,

from Germantown. William Tricker is attending the

senting W. F. Dreer. The Marshal has his eyes on severa smart young chaps who have been dis

surbing truck garden. Carpenters William P. Rue and George Bishop are making an addition to William Mattis' house.

Rector R. B. Shepherd and family are spending the month of August at the seashore and mountains.

C. M. Biddle and sons, Robert and Charles, returned on Thursday from

a camping out trip in Canada. Scorchers must not think they can rush by Marshal Faust with impunity because he can arrest them later on a

Postmaster O. H. Mattis and How ard Parry were the delegates from this district to the Congressional Conven-

tion at Atlantic City on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaunt and Masters George and Willie, enjoyed the salt air at Atlantic City for a few days this week.

Grocer Roberts is making extensive improvements to his store which will give greater display in his windows and more air and light in his office.

Levis Louden has broken ground to dig cellars for the erection of dwelling houses for George A. Stroeline and John Reuppert on Fulton street near

her uncle, James Hartley, went to Ocean Grove on the Thursday excur-sion with her friend Miss Helen Hallowell, of Philadelphia.

and Mrs. Edward M. Needles evacuation of Calm and Porto Rice among a party who have just returned from a stay of several days at Washington, D. C.

Corporal Harry G. Clark, of Com-

Corporal Harry G. Clark, of Com-pany M., 3rd Reg., New Jersey Volun-teers, who is now stationed at Pompton Lake, was home from Saturday to

James Bowers met with quite a bad accident while crossing the railroad near his home on Sunday evening. William Truax was with him on the andem which had the front wheel Owing to the lack of wind last Sat-

urday the yacht races were postponed. The cat-boats will probably be sailed in September, but the mosquito boats will sail this afternoon, if there is O. H. Mattis and Howard Parry

were elected delegates for the Congressional Convention, on Monday night by votes of 28 and 27, respectively. S. B. McCabe got 12 and J. G. Cottrell got 11 votes. Of course the delegates It does not pay to lay in a stock of poor coal for a difference of 15 or 25 duty of negotiating the treaty, shall cents per ton. Thomas Brothers are meet at Paris, not later than October

cents per ton. Thomas Brothers are handling a good article and their prices are right and as low as anyone rill sell the best. The Fourth Annual picnic of Florists and Gardiners was given by Dreer's on Tuesday. The fine condition of the grounds and plants was very pleasing to the 1500 guests who were present. The trip on the river was also much

The Lippincott avenue sidewalk rdinance becomes a law without the Mayor's signature, as he refused to superior to battleships for coast defense approve of it in its present form. All purposes. We had to burn up a lot of ordinances must be vetoed within good powder to learn something we live days or they become a law without the Mayor's signature.

BASE BALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES. At Mount Holly-Mount Holly 3 Florence 2. Batteries, Black and Thackara, Atkinson and Minister.

At Bordentown-Bordentown 13, J. P. Seward 8. Batteries, Cooke and Warner, Church and Hill. At Palmyra-Palmyra 21, Century

B. C. 3. Batteries, Mood and Bader, Baldwin, Wolf and Zimmerman. At Delanco-Delanco A. A. 16, Burlington 4. Batteries, Torrie and Tobin, Armstrong and Mitchell.

BRIDGEBORO.

Rev. George Ridout, of Delanco, preached Richard Conover led the League prayer neeting on Sunday evening.

William Winters and family, of Palmyra, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Anna Kuight. Miss Mamie Dewson, organist of the M. E. Church and Sunday School, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Mariton.

Danny Harris, while handling baskets of produce in a wagon last week, caught his arm on a hook, lacerating it badly and injuring a nerve. His sufferings have been very servere. On Thursday night of last week a thief force open the back shutter of Isaac Brown's store, and cutting out the bars and removing drawes were torn out and ransacked, but the thing the store of the stor

WASHINGTON LETTER. August 14, 1898. Although Spain has accepted our terms of peace and there is not likely to be any more fighting, unless there should be a dead lock in the peace commission over the disposition of the Philippines, the expenditures of this government are likely to be as heavy, if not heavier, for sometime to come as they were while the war was going on. This may sound a little queer, but it is easily explained. The expenses of the army will not be lessened until we begin to muster the troops out of service, and that is a matter not even yet hought of, as we shall have to garrison Porto Rico and Cuba, the latter quite beavily for nobody knows how long, and the expenses of the navy will be increased, instead of lessened, as orders have already been issued to overhaul all of our heavy fighting ships as quick-ly as the work can be done. In addition to these expenses, the President has decided that it is our duty to feed everybody in Cuba that needs food including the Spanish soldiers, until such time as they can feed themselves, and government rations are already on the way. A strict account will be kept of all food furnished Spanish soldiers in Cuba, and Spain will be made to reimburse us, but the rations issued to others in Cuba will simply be charged up to war expenses, and from all accounts, it will not be a small sum that will have to be expended for that purmake our peace expenses heavier than our war expenses, for a time. arms and take to peaceful occupations.

coldiering in their free and easy way, and taking whatever they wanted wherever they found it, has been the ordinary occupation of many of them for years, and it would be as easy to round up an equal number of American hoboes and make them adopt a regular occupation, as it would be to make orderly workmen out of the insurgents. There are many of the insurgents who will, in my opinion, become brigands, rather than to work for a living, just as a number of them did at the close of the last Cuban insurrection. If they do, they will make no end of trouble for our army of occupation, as the access, except to the natives, and the natives who do join the brigands cannot be depended upon to render the slightest assistance to any movement against them. It is a great pity that the President's word prevents the lissue of Upron's Illustrated the President's word prevents the issue of UPTON'S ILLUSTRATED United States annexing Cuba at once; WEEKLY. As a positive guarantee as there isn't the slightest doubt about its to my reliability I refer to any merhere isn't the slightest doubt about its coming to that in the end. Meanwhile there will be lots of trouble in Cuba, as we try to live up to our promise, there will be lots of trouble in Cuba, as we try to live up to our promise, that the island shall have a stable that the island shall have a stable government. It is my opinion that no stable government will ever exist in Cuba, except that of the United States and I feel certain that nine out of every ten property holders on the island, regardless of their nationality, hold the same opinion."

hold the same opinion."

The military commissions to arrange for the time and method of Spanish

goid will be paid for the best original problem, to be published in the future number. Address, C. M. Upron, 324 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

AN ORDINANCE.

N ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CON-N ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF LIPPINCUIT AVENUE IN THE BORDERH OF RIVERTON, FROM BROAD STREET TO HANK AVENUE, AT THE COST AND EX-

probably evacuate that island in a few weeks. For reasons entirely selfish—the health of our own troops—we will hurry them out of Cuba.

It is admitted on all sides that this government will have several difficult problems to solve in Cuba, not the least of which will be the satisfactory disposal of the insurgents. An official it to roughly familiar with Cuba, and with the insurgents, says: "It will be much easier to issue a proclamation directing all Cubans to resume their ordinary occupations, than it will be to get the motley aggregation known as the insurgent army, to give up their There is very little probability that an extra session of the Senate will have to be called to ratify the treaty of peace that is to be negotiated with Spain, for the very good reason that the treaty is not likely to be ready before Congress assembles for the regular session, in December. The protocol or temporary peace agreement of the two governments, provides that the ioint commencing absenced with the ioint commencing at the proporty line; all to be done under the supervision and direction of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

Sec. 1. That sidewalks twenty-two feet in width shall be constructed on both sides of Lippincott Avenue, in the Borough of Riverton:

Sec. 1. That sidewalks twenty-two feet in width shall be constructed to be off and stewarts and expense of the owner or owners of land fronting on the same, as follows: two feet in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed to grade hereinafter mentionel with a coating of gravel not less than four inches in depth, or with sod; the next five feet in width shall be constructed of the best Portland cement not less than four inches in depth, or of good hard paving brick, asphalt blocks or flag-stone, at owners option: the remaining width to the outer edge of said sidewalk shall be constructed to the same as the two feet in width commencing at the property line; all to be done under the supervision and direction of the Mayor and Council of the Bo

regular session, in Dreember. The protocol or temporary peace agreement of the two governments, provides that the joint commission, charged with the duty of negotiating the treaty, shall meet at Paris, not later than October 1, next. The well known disposition of the Spanish to postpone, makes it practically certain that the Commissioners representing Spain will not be there a day earlier than that mentioned as the last upon which they can meet our Commissioners. As the Philippines will be the subject of the most controversy, it is among the probabilities that the Commission may visit the island. If so, that would consume at least six weeks time. Diplomats, who know something of the inside workings of such Commissions, do not expect the treaty to be completed much, if any, before the first of the year, and would not be surprised should it be several weeks after that before the treaty was signed.

A cool ride down the Delaware River and Bay to Oape May.

An ideal way to spend a hot summer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to mere a regular to the surprised should be constructed to the side side walk and be constructed to the side store the side side walk as to be curnished the treaty was signed.

A cool ride down the Delaware River and Bay to Oape May.

An ideal way to spend a hot summer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to the width of the pavel portion of this section as to the width of the pavel portion of this section in all other particulars; provided also, that this section mentioned or deprotocol or temporary peace agreement of the two governments, provides that the joint commission, charged with the

come necessary to reconstruct any sidewalk or renew or reconstruct the paved portion of any sidewalk in this section mentioned or described.

SEC. 3. That the owner or owners of real estate fronting on said Lippincott Avenue and in front of whose property the sidewalks above mentioned are to be constructed shall be notified in the manner required by law of the work required to be done by this ordinance and shall be allowed thirty days from the service, posting or mailing of such notice within which to perform the said work, provided, that if said owner or owners shall fail to construct said sidewalks pursuant to such notice, arting until the Republic returns as that if said owner or owners shall fail to con-struct said sidewalks pursuant to such notice, and in conformity with the terms of this ordi-nance within the said thirty days allowed by this section, the sidewalk or snewalks abut-ting the property of such owner or owner-will be constructed as provided in section one hereof, with the paved portion of cement, under the supervision of and by the Council of said Borough, at the cost and expense of such owner or owners.

An ideal way to spend a hot sum

mer's day and enjoy a cool outing is to take a refreshing ride down the Dela-ware River and Bay on the mammoth

iron four deck palace steamer Republic which leaves Race Street wharf daily at 7:30 A. M. for Cape May the finest

of New Jersey's Coast resorts. There

is not a dull moment from the time of

free entertainments and plenty of them

are provided while places of interest are to be seen along the route. On

the boat there are two concerts, a

minstrel show and a theatrical enter-

tainment in addition to which music

for dancing all day is provided by the

Republic's enlarged orchestra. The programme of each of the entertain-

ments is changed each week. New songs, new witticisms and new sketches

are being constantly introduced and

the result of this is a series of perfor-

amount of amusement for ladies and

mines have been removed from the

Delaware and owing to the apparent proximity of peace persons desiring to see the forts etc., while still on a full

war footing, fully garrisoned and equipped with all the latest devises for the destruction of an enemy should

not delay but take the trip and once.

Every Wednesday the Republic makes a trip to the Delaware Breakwater which furnishes an opportunity to view

this magnificient stone harbor where

have stopped during the war as well as

the many, steamers, ships, barks and smaller craft , which at all times seek

refuge there. It is a beautiful and instructive sight and the only real way

to see it to best advantage is from the spacious decks of the mammoth

Republic. Particular delight is also

found by many thousands of persons

which is taken every Friday. After

reaching her landing on that day the Republic similar to the great ocean-

ocean is always thoroughly enjoyed by every one who takes it as the view of

every one who takes it as the view of the land if magnificent while the great boat plows through the water in most pleasing fashion. Passengers may spend their times at Cape May on

Wednesdays and Fridays or take the

Breakwater trip or Ocean trip without

extra charge. The Republic leaves Race street wharf at 7.30 A. M. every

day stopping at Chester on Sunday,

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8.30 A. M. and connects with the Wilmington & Northern R. R. Pier with the train which leaves Frech

street station Wilmington at 8.50 A. M. on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday

and Friday. The round trip fare being only 75 cents and for children

Three Hundred Spaniards Killed.

Is 300 AMERICANS can kill 300

SPANIARDS in 300 days, how many

Americans will it take to kill 100

Spaniards in 100 days? One Thousand Dollars will be paid to the persons an-

such owner or owners.

SEC. 4. That all ordinances or parts of or-linances inconsistant with the provisions of this ordinance, the same be and are hereby

SEC. 5. That this ordinance shall take SEC. 5. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

I hereby certify that the forgoing Ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., August 11th, A. D., 1898.

Attest,

CHARLES S. WALNUT,

Recently Clark mances which are always up-to date and never fail to furnish and unlimited children with whom the monster boat is particularly popular. On the trip to and from Cape May the Republic Mifflin, Mott and Delaware and the

Burlington Lady, Burlington, N. J., August 12, 1898.—
Mrs. F. T. Myers, 444 Washington street,
this city, makes the following statement:
"We cannot say enough in praise of
Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it has cured our
little boy of night sweats. We find
Hood's Pills pleasant to take and first
class in every particular." These medicines are popular everywhere.

Sarsaparilla are written by honest people who want you to know what it has done

Tourists are beginning to arrive

Some very fine peaches are coming into the market now, and the average quality is better than it has been for everal years. The crop hereabouts

he prices are still very high.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is going grewhounds sails magnificently out on the broad Atlantic. The great boat which is as large and fully only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. equipped as most ocean-going steamers passes Cape May Point, Mt. Vernon, beautiful Cape May City, Sewell's Point and many other places of interest going up the New Jersey Coast for miles and giving a taste of real ocean travel that Philadelphians can obtain in no other way. This ride on the

faces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MARRIED. HOLLAND—SOOY.—August 14, in Mount Holly, by Bev. C. S. Sprigg, Thomas Holland and Emma Sooy, all of Mount Holly.

DIED. DAVIS.—August 15, in Mount Holly, Charles 5. Davis, in his 78th year.

EAVENSON.—August 14, near Vincentown Emma Verna, infant daughter of George I and Ida B. Eavenson. ECKHARDT.—August 12, at Moore Hannah B. Eckhardt, aged 57 years.

FOREMAN.—August 14, at Philadelphia John Foreman, aged 76 years. HALLAIAN.—August 12, at Fellowship, John Hallaian, in his 70th year.

PHIPPS.—August 10, at Moorestown Albert E. son of the late Elias H. and Edith H. Phipps, in his 32d year. RANKIN.—August 14, at Philadelphia, Abraham Rankin, aged 41 years. Interred at Mount Holly.

RHORMAN.—August 11, at Palmyra, Harry on of John C. and Harriet P. Rhorman. STATES.—August 13, at Riverside, Wilbert infant son of Henry and Catharine States, aged 8 months.

WARWICK .- August 18, at Lumberton TAYLOR.—August 17, at Beverly, Helen (
wife of George Taylor, late of Burlington.
Funeral from the residence of her brother
in-law, Adolphus H. Perkins, of this city, o
Baturday, at 2 P. M.

WINTERS.—August 15, at Camden, Frank Winters, formerly of Mount Holly. WHITE.—Angust 15, at Mount Holly Beulah Sansom, wife of Barelay White, is her 84th year.

BUILDING LOT".

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

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

WANAMAKER'S PHILADELPHIA, Monday, August 15, 1895 Store closes at 12:45 Saturday afternoon during August.

It pays to buy Furniture in August-at Wanamaker's. No matter whether the need is for simplest little rocker or for elaborate parlor suite. As a rule August prices are

third under the usual-largely because makers sell it to us cheaply to stimulate business at a stime when they'd be in danger of having to close their factories. Then we help, by taking less-than-usual profit—our way of making August a busy month. It pays better to be busy at half profit than to get into old-fashioned dullness.

These items are suggestive-and remember that we know the furniture we sell to be good-we tell you so, and that's our guarantee.

No trashy, risky pieces, but well finished goods made to stand on its own good four legs and give long

BEDROOM SUITES-Antique Ash Bedroom Suite, \$16.—Full-size double bedstead, 4 feet 6 inches wide; bureau top 43 x 19 inches; 24 x 30-inch upright oval mirror in fancy frame;

plain top washstand; nicely finished and of good construction.

Antique Oak Bedroom Suite, \$20.—Full-size double bedstead, 4 feet 6 inches wide; high head-board, handsomely carved; swell top bureau 43 x 21 inches; two swell front top drawers; upright oval beveled plate mirror 24 x 30 inches; ornamental frame; swell top washstand. Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$39, worth \$65. -Full-size double bedstead, with pan-eled head and foot boards; full swell front bureau, top 48 x 21 inches; bev-eled pattern plate mirror in carved stan-dard; swell front washstand to match. Suite handsomely polished and of fine

Also in curly birch, bird's-eye maple quarter sawed antique oak, \$39. NAMELED IRON BEDSTEADS-

White Enameled Iron Bedstead, \$3.50.—
With 1 1-18-inch pillars; ¾-inch filling;
head-piece 47 inches high; foot-piece 37
inches high; 2-inch brass vasses; standard grade wire mattress, on steel angle
sides; best baked enamel. Four sizes—
3 feet, to 4 feet 6 inches.
White Enameled Iron Bedstead, \$8.50.—
With 1 1-16-inch pillars; ¾-inch filling;
¼-inch brass top rail; 2-inch brass
vases; head-piece 54 inches high; bow
foot-piece 40 inches high; standard grade
wire mattress, on steel, angle sides; det
4 feet 6 inches. The best bedstead ever
sold at anywhere near the price we ask.
HIFFONNIEPS—

CHIFFONNIERS-Mahogany Chiffonnier, \$19.50.—Top 28 x 20 inches; French plate mirror 16 x 20 Also in oak, \$17; birch, 18; bird's-eve

maple, \$19.50.

Mahogany Chiffonnier, \$33.50.—Top 20 x 36 inches; French plate mirror 20 x 26 inches; full swell front. Also in oak, \$31; bird's-eye maple, \$33.50. UREAUS-

Mahogany Bureau, \$17.—Swell top 46 x 23 inches; upright oval French plate mirror 24 z 30 inches; highly polished. Also in oak, \$15.50; birch, \$16, bird's-

eye maple. \$17.

Mahogany Bureau, \$24.—Full swell front and swell top 40 x 23 inches; French plate mirror 28 x 32 inches; highly polished and of best construction. Also in oak, \$21; birch, \$21.50; bird's-eye

ARLOR SUITES-Three-piece Parlor Suite, \$17.—Mahogany finished frames, nicely carved and polished; spring seats uphoistered in slik velour. This suite is also furnished in

veiour. This saite is also furnished in silk damask at \$16. Five-piece Parlor Suite, \$25.—Mahogany finished frames, nicely carved and pol-ished; full spring seats, with spring edges. This suite can also be had in dark green mohair plush at \$35.

Five-plece Parlor Suite, \$35.—Mahogany Finished frames, handsomely carved; full spring seats, with spring edges; covered in silk damask.

IDEROADDS-DEBOARDS—

Antique Oak Sideboard, \$10.— 8 feet high 42 inches wide, 21 inches deep, handsomely carved and nicely finished; two short and one long drawer; double closet; mirror 16 x 26 inches.

Antique Oak Sideboard, \$15.—7 feet high, 48 inches long, 23 inches deep, handsomely carved and finished; one drawer lined; mirror 18 x 30 inches.

CHINA CABINETS-Oak China Cabinet, \$12.—41 inches wide, 84 inches high; bent glass ends 3 shelves; shaped legs; solid oak, highly finished; best makes and the shelf with th best workmanship.
Same cabinet with French plate mirror

back, \$19.
Same cabinet, with French plate mirr back and plate glass shelves, \$26. EXTENSION TABLES—

8-foot Extension Table, \$3.—Antique oak; top 3b x 42 inches when closed; strongly built and nicely finished. Same in 8-foot size, \$4. 6-foot Extension Table, \$4.50.—Antiqu oax; top 42 x 42 inches. Same in 8-foot size, \$5 75. 6-foot Extension Table, \$5.50.—Antique oak; top 4x 44 inches. Same in 8-foot

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS-Bedroom chairs, rockers and dining chairs of solid oak, antique finish, have open cane seats, well constructed and of new design. Some of unusual value, at these prices, 65c. \$1 and \$2 each. John Wanamaker.

VALL PAPER BARGAINS WHITE 4C. GOLD SC.

fast passing, a fact also known by the

THOMAS H. DUDLEY 911 and 943 Passyunk Ave., Phile. If when out walking in the evening you will glance at the arc lights you will notice that where awile ago hundreds of insects buzzed around, now the number has come down to half a dozen, and they seem to have "that tired feeling." The significance of this fact doubtless is the summer i

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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.



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Gold Medal, 75 cents per 241 pounds. Millbourne and Pillsbury's Best, 80 cents per quarter. E. D. The Finest Creamery Print Butter, 30 cents a

pound. Fresh made each day. Sheaf Print, a good fresh creamery butter, 25 cents a

Hams are higher. Fresh Produce. Fresh Eggs. Cream Cheese. New canned peas, finest quality, 12½ cents a can.

Best assortment Notions, Dry Goods, Hosiery, Ribbons and Mens' Furnishing goods.

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The PUBLIC LEDGER is first of all a newspaper giving all the news of the day, classifiete form. In the LEDGER every statement is verified, its news is therefore thorough Outside of its news department (which includes special correspondence from all the and towns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware), the LEDGER is an illustrated

Women's Interests Litarature.

Inc LEDGER'S special New York and Wash in correspondence has

The Saturday Issue is a great compenium of every phase of social life, containing reading matter to contain every taste, compiled especially for the Saturday Edition of the LEDGER. Its treatise of the International Sunday School Lesson is alone worth the price of subscription. Its classified advertisements are as interesting as news and as widely read. The spublic has for year made the PUBLIC LEDGER its claim vehicle for the announcements of births, marriages and deaths.

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MARION & MARION

FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES

FA FOLKS ENDUCED POUNDS POUNDS

CASES OF BAD LUCK.

TRIFLING HITCHES WHICH - HAVE COST A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY.

Little Accidents, Generally Unavoidable That Sometimes Prove Deciding Factors In Transactions of Considerable Impor-A good many of the important events of this life are governed by little things. Many fortunes have resulted from triffs. On the other hand, thousands

Not many days ago a furniture van broke down on one of the lines of an important tramway system. Within waiting till the line was cleared. Lift

tramway company over £70. It had disorganized the whole system. The trams failed to put in an appearance at the usual stopping places at the appointed times, and throughout the length of

There is perhaps no such costly trifle is an engineering hitch. Not long since well known firm delivered a torpedo destroyer to the naval authorities. She result of masterly designing and splen-did workmanship, yet at the very outset of her steam trials she met with a misbave been brought about by a careless workman thoughtlessly omitting to crew a steam cock tightly and fit it with a washer.

clear loss of £250,000 to the unhappy victim. He was the holder of a large quantity of South African stock, bought t a low price during a slump. On sud denly receiving the tip that it was likely to boom immediately, he settled a limit at which to sell, and when the price had reached this figure wired his proker to sell out immediately. He left his office with jaunty step. He had netted a fortune in one coup. A few hours later the stock fell just as suddenly as it had risen, and to a figure consider ably below that he had originally paid for it. Judge, then, of his dismay when house and asked for a confirmation of a telegram they had just had, which appeared to have been delayed in trans-mission. It was his message authoriz-

dumfounded at the lost opportunity, which on inquiry proved to have result ed from an accident to the telegraph boy. He had been knocked down and ed by a cab and conveyed to a hospital. His message had been sent out again as soon as possible, but the de-

matter. The unfortunate investor was

The man who suffers mestly by tri able fortunes have been lost by five minute delays in getting out protections in with similar ideas and annexed the reward of their promptness. A curious nection with an invention happened to an engineer who had spent some years in perfecting a hydraulic railway brake. e idea was in every way perfect, and in conjunction with his son he had constructed models and partially drawn up patent specifications. To the latter, however, he had not confided a certain the unholstering here and there. which had cost him so much labor to work out successfully-his idea being that his son should endeavor to over come the difficulty himself till the pat

ont was entered when he was to learn the secret of the mechanism. The very day before the specifications were completed the father dropped dead of heart disease through excitement, and when, later, his son came to exam ine the drawings he found the detail he wished to know had not been included In spite of endless labor and consulta tion with brother engineers the difficulty, triffing as it seemed, was never overcome, and by this little hitch in the ap

paratus it is estimated that he lost very nearly £750,000. lost the Derby, to the great surprise of its owner and all who had followed its previous doings. It was a neck and neck race till within 50 yards of the post, when the favorite shot out and lool ed like romping home. Suddenly it checked its pace for the fraction of a moment and was beaten. Very few knew the cause, curious though it was. A puff of wind caught the jockey's cap and instinctively be raised his hand to catch it. In doing so he struck his eye with the end of his whip and jerked back ward. The action threw the horse of of its stride, and, although the whole neident was mementary, it resulted i a lost Derby and thousands of pound

A serew loose in an engine may re sult in great lose to a railway or steam ship company. Should a lawyer neglect a little of evidence in an otherwise carefully elaborated case, it may go against him. In fact, half the bad luck in life is directly attributable to the effeets of hitches, trifling though they may appear.—Pearson's Weekly.

Impassioned Lover-Tell me, my angel, what to do to prove my love. that I might, like some knight of old, battle for you, suffer for you, die for

Sweet Girl-I wish you would give up smoking. Impassioned Lover-Oh, come, n

hat's asking too much!-New York Children under 7 years of age are dis-

overed almost invariably to prefer yelow before all other colors.

The early Christians had a superstition that the black mark running down the back of a donkey, and cut at right angles by a similar mark across the shoulder, is the mark of the cross, and that it was miraculously placed upon the ass that Christ rode upon his tri-

umphal entry into Jerusalem. This su

perstitition is said to prevail at the pre-

ent day in Spain and Italy.

A SEEMING DISCREPANCY.

The Dear Lady Has Her Daughter's In-

She is a lady whose husband has ac cumulated a large share of this world's goods. She does not care how much anything costs and desires people to know that she doesn't care. So it was not through any fear that she was not getting her money's worth that she reproved her youngest daughter, who had girl's efforts had been barrowingly per dstent and dutiful, and she was burt as

dignantly remarked: "Dolly, I am compelled to remine you that we have employed the best teacher in the city for your musical education and that as we propose to spare no expense in the future you ought to dation. You will gain nothing by slight ing the work now. I am determ that you shall learn to play the piane no matter what it costs.' "I was practicing faithfully," the

"But you heard me practicing, didn't

joinder, "that your mother's advantage in early life were not so great as those intend that you shall enjoy. But there is one study in which I was always good, and it will be useless for you to attempt to mislead me in anything connected with it. That is arithmetic." "I never said you weren't splendid in this splendid in the specific but that hasn't anything in the specific sp do with my piano playing.'

"Unless my eyes are at fault those are five finger exercises that you are now supposed to be working on."

"Very well. Do not think that I for get myself so far as to speak in anger. But I should very much like to know what you mean by trying to play five finger exercises with both handa."—De

THE COST OF TRAINS.

Passenger Coaches More Expensive The

"Ninety-five per cent of the traveling occupy through rental a dwelling house which, including all its contents, costs as much as one of the ordinary modern passenger cars run on any first class railroad."

mlated to arouse the incredulity of the average individual, was made recently passenger and ticket agent of the Chi-cago and Alton railroad.

"Just let me give you a few facts to

prove that assertion," continued Mr. Charlton. "The cost of the average passenger car today is from \$6,000 to \$7,000. A reclining chair car costs from \$10,000 to \$12,000. These figures represent the bare cost of the car. When you add to that from year to year the expenses of maintenance, instead of figur ng. as the ordinary business mortal will figure, a return in interest for the capital invested you simply aggravate the situation.

"I once heard a prominent master or builder say that it cost \$500 to simply look over a car after it had served fiv or six months on the road and had bee sent to the carshops to be examined and put into presentable shape for an other six months' run. He meant tha the ordinary 'dressing down' and clean-ing of a car would cost over \$500, and could easily get away with anothe \$500."—Kansas City Journal.

Paris is probably the only city in the world which has trees that bloom twice a year habitually. These are the horse chestnuts. There are 17,000 of them planted in the squares and along the ulevards, and 26,000 buttonwoods The trees in Paris are numbered, just like the people, the cabs, the ani the lampposts and the matches. These horse chestnuts have only been doing this trick for about five years, and only some of them have made a practice of it. These die, or apparently die, in the latter part of July, and all the leaves fall off. A month or so afterward they all come out into flower again and little green leaves shoot forth continually until they are nipped by the first frost. entists worked over the matter for a long time to be able to explain it. Briefly and unscientifically the trees lose their leaves because they are at-tacked by a little fungus which is blown upon them by the wind; then, being still full of sap, they start to put forth leaves all over again.

"What are you doing now, doctor?" asked the actress

"I am taking a snap shot photograph of you, madam," responded the dentist, 'so that if any unpleasant consequences follow this operation and you sue me for damages for the loss of your beauty I can establish something in the nature of an alibi, as it were. I am ready now, adam, to extract the tooth."-Chic

Inski-Look here! Is it you that ha een circulating the report that I had not washed my face for seven years? Sinski-No. All I said was that if a wasp wanted to sting you he'd have to carry a shovel.—London Tit-Bits.

The greatest men are not always in the most exalted offices. It is often with men as with building stones — the greater they are the harder it is to elevate them to high positions.

The readiest and surest way to get rid of censure is to correct ourselves. - De-

nan to wear trousers, the two part gar-nent having been forced upon him by his captor, Aurelian, with the inten f making Tetricus appear ridiculous. The costume, however, seems, after several centuries of usage, to have made a

A state lunch in China contains 146

Oil of Peppermint.

The oil of peppermint is widely used in the east and is becoming well known in this country for external application, in cases of neuralgia or of rheumatism. Internally, greatly diluted, it is of or cough. The orientals likewise employ the pungent oil as an antiseptic for wounds or burns For the latter accident it would seem the harshest of remedies, and yet is no more so than ammonia, which has a most magical

Drinking in Mediaval Univers

The relation which the universities palities in which they were situated forms a large chapter in their early his a state Every person connected with it even remotely, down to the servants in the families of the professors and those amenable only to the academic court. The student was the citizen of a nation of scholars, whose flag oversh

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. selves 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 exwith 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 half casks of beer, which he could receive free of all tax -- Professor W. T. Hewett in Harper's Magazine.

In a recent Pall Mall Gazette we fine a good story of a landed proprietor in Switzerland, who was very much interested in a railway matter upon which vote. He wanted it to vote affirmative ly, 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 em went to the poll. Not only that but every one of that crowd went to the poll with the conviction that that ham-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 when 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 tow nite a long distance from Boston had very little English but played the vio lin well. One of this resident's neigh bors gave a "musical evening," and o ourse he and his visitor were invited. The German took his violin, and when his turn came he played one of his bes pieces, from one of the great masters.

When he had finished, there was an

awkward silence and no applause. Th 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 German's friend "Can't you get him to?" she whis-

"What do you mean?" "Why, now that he's got tuned up, isn't he going to play something?"

A Kangaroo Colony Near London If we were to break suddenly upon in 20 miles of his great city there was a colony of wild kangaroos, he would probably either regard us as perverter f the truth or of being in immediate need of a straitjacket. Yet we are assured on the highest authority that suc is the case, the colony existing on Leith Hill common About 14 years ago some rangaroos escaped from Wootton House where they had been kept in confinement. They took up their quarters near Leith hill and have remained and muliplied there ever since. It seems strang hat such emblems of the far wes 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 inch. Finally the layman tried a spe

cious argument:
"Now, doctor," he said, "if one of your parishioners should die and bequeath you \$50,000, wouldn't you pray for him?"

"No, sir," replied the stalwart fender of his faith positively. "I wouldn't pray for him. But I would pray for another like him!"—San Frandisco News Letter.

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 unar mously elected for the papal chair in

1154 and bore the title of Adrian IV .-Westminster Gazette

Mr. Barlow-Yes, I'll get a box and take Billy to the pantom Billy (who has never been to the -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 21 per cent of those from a lamp with incandescent mantle.

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 confiagrations, sieges and pil-lage. One of these is in Moritaburg,

The great banqueting hall of the cas-tle of Moritzburg is one of the sights with which no doubt many a traveled eader has been charmed. It is a chamber of noble proportions—66 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-mous of their kind in the world. Not a single one carries less than 24 tines or is less than 200 years old, while some are probably double that aga.—W. A. Baillie-Grahman in Century.

In the Fitty-first congress there was a tilt between General Spinola and Eli-jah Adams Morse that was entertaining. Dr. Gould's Great Work. ces of the fixed stars in the northern misphère has engaged the attention standing collar. It was so large that it of many observatories during the whole is said that Tim Campbell approached him one day and tapped the collar with the ferrule of his cane, apologetically therefore presumably be nearly perfect, it is a fact that Dr. Gould's work upon asking, "Is General Spinola within?"
Mr. Morse was making a sort of a prohibition speech against the sale of intoxicating liquors in army canteens.
General Spinola had interrupted him
several times, and in reply the Massathe southern skies practically equalized our knowledge of the two celestial hemispheres, 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 chusetts statesman finally twitted him upon the size of his collar. It stung the American name. Had the American people never contributed , thing betion to Mr. Morse's language. "My col-lar," said he, "unlike the gentleman knowledge of astronomy this magnifi-cent contribution alone would entitle from Massachusetts, is immaculate

the nation to an honorable place in the eyes of posterity.

And yet how little is the work Gould known to even the best circle of American readers! So great was his devotion to the cause of pure science an fame that none but professional men of science are able to appreciate his incom-parable services to the sublimest of the ences. It is certain that he has gain ed a place among the greatest astronomers of any age or country and that will only increase with the flight of centuries. If England is justly proud of her Newton and Herschel, France of her Lagrange and Laplace, Germany of her Copernicus and Kepler, Italy of her Leonardo and Galilei, well may America honor her Pierce and Gould!

Faith Cure and a Carbuncle Say I have an obtrusive carbuncle my nose. I call in the Christian Scientist, who administers "a high attenua-tion of troth." My belief in the carbun-cle disappears, and with it goes the carbuncle, 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. me with, "Hello, old man, you have got a nose on you," or some such vulgar and inconsiderate remark. I endeav-or to assure him that he is mistaken and that the carbuncle is a creation of his diseased imagination. But Jones and Robinson speedily turn up and accost me in similar terms, until my mind becomes impressed with an uneasy suspicion that all is not as it should be with my nose. The morbid delusion of my friends extends to me.

I take up the glass again, and the ure enough, is the carbuncle as large and angry as ever. Under these circum to pay a Christian Scientist to cure my carbuncle unless the fee is to include friends, and indeed of any one who I may meet by chance in the street.-London Truth.

Power Exerted on a Rievela Some recent results of tests made by Professor Carpenter of Cornell to deter mine the power required to drive bioy cles may be of more interest to electrical engineers if reduced to their familiar unit of power, the watt. These tests hour on a good level road the rider works at the rate of about 19 watts, which is about one-third the power need in an ordinary 16 candle power incandescent lamp. At ten miles an hour the power applied by the rider is about 80 watts, and for hard, continuous rid-ing 100. For a short period a good rider can work at the rate of about 250 watta. Every lighted incandescent lamp therefore consumes about the same amount of power as that developed by conditions, while it is possible for a rider to expend about as much power as is required for about five of these lamps.

-- 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 Washing ton in The Ladies' Home Journal. "A ome 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 derstand why so many come 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 Columbi of autographs is a note written some 1 years ago and signed "W. S. Rose rans, 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 operation of shaving," said the thin man, "is a constant source of won-der to me. Just to think of a man running a keen instrument over your fac 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 nam of your gifted barber?"—London Fun.

"Ethel, I was shocked to learn that ou 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 nem if I would throw in a kiss, and i I didn't he wouldn't buy a cent's worth, and what else could I do?"—Chicago

HOW TO FIND OUT.

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 abow, the wonderfully inlaid arms used by the elector.

The great happratics bell of the seen out of order.

neral to the quick. Taking the floor

s and was placed around the neck of the gentleman from Massachusette would not serve to hide his ears." The general was a political curio. He had a striking face and a martial air. in the Fifty-first congress be threw the ouse into convulsions by pointing t the painting representing a scene at the siege of Yorktown and gravely accusing Speaker Reed of counting the Hessians erein to make up a quorum.-Boston

ble with a bellicose dog that belonged to his neighbor, a Russian of the name of Havva Drenkovitskey. The Swede sho the dog as soon as he discovered that he was not friendly to him, and the sequel found 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 you have,
Mr. Hanson?" inquired the attorney.
"Es var two hole shotgun."

"Yas, das et." "Well, don't you think you con "Aye might of aye had not bane scare so lak deckens maesal."
"Why didn't you take the other end

of the gun and scare him away?"
"Val, master lawyer, vy dedn't de
dog com for mae oder end first ef hae vant to do det vay?" The lawyer is still wondering if there wasn't extenuating circumstances con-nected with the shooting.—Denver

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 legerdemain. When Dr. — passed around the contribution bag at a Sunday serv ice, Mr. Marsden held up a \$10 gold 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. He shook the bag repeatedly, turned over the small pile of contributions, got 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 had home wondering at the strange loss of the goldpiece. Some time afterward the deceiver quietly sent the goldpiece to the church.—Pacific Commercial Ad-

Any One Would Do.

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 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 Lawrence had been chosen in his place, he met President Eliot in the street again. tions. "My dear hishop," 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 says 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 artful than anything in his play, reached the actor's presence and demanded a verdict. Mr. Mansfield 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!"

Mr. Mansfield, with imperturbable grace, replied: "My dear man, you are fortunate. A more just judge would have made it ten years. He really

His Personal Appearance Mamma-I'm afraid that young Wilder will not make you a good husband,

Clara-Why not, mamma? ather neglects his personal appearance. Clara-Yes, that's true, ma 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 Answers.

almond. Its fruity parts were used to poison arrows, and for that purpose were introduced into Persia. plantation and cultivation have not only removed its poisonous qualities, but turned it into the delicious fruit we

Papa—Your young man wasn't here ast night, was he? Mildred—Yes. What made you think

Papa-I saw that you had a light in he parlor when I got home at 9 o'clock. Mildred (thinking of something else)

—He brought a friend with him last
night —Chicago Newa

"Mrs. Brigham is a charming women," said a visitor to Salt Lake City. "Yes," said her husband enthus "Goodness gracious!" exclaimed the astonished visitor. "I didn't suppose you ever went in as steep as that, and I had anderstood that of late years polygany had been abolished anyway." The one who will be found in trus pable of great acts of love is ever the one who is doing considerable small ones.—F. W Robertson.

The tailors in Paris make clothes "s l'Anglais (in English fashion), and the London tailors "s is Francaise" (in

Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and mora world is being shocked every day b 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 apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puz ziling the minds of very many en poralists of the present da

Undoubtedly one reason for this that many pulpiteers and moralists study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The "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 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 apertaining to the great system of "Spirit ual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood n 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 therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

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 criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their wish to say anything morally grand, or

oractical 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 mil ion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear cut proof that only those 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 ob-

ervations of the author for more than hirty years, and the introduction of 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 pernicious force in modern society, ile to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which hows a great expenditure of energy." REV. H. L. HASTINGS, editor of the Christian, "Mr. Dadmun's book contains a large number of facts and ex-

tracts 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 inter-ested in the questions the author has striven to answer."

OUR HOPE AND LIFE IN CHRIST :-It is a valuable book for all English eading families, and, also, for preach

MESSIAH' 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 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 comprehen-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.

aid to the author :- "I have read every word in your book. It is a valuale work, especially for reference, and I use it as su

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work 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 t supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he reach 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 prem

REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek Mich.:—"The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional im-morality, and hence holds the only true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re-

The author shows that Spiritualis 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 bengs are destructive to morality, and

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

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important works of our time; it treats the
System exhaustively and "refutes" it completely.

system exhaustively and "refutes" it completely.

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

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Wanted, half grown girl to assist with housework. Apply at 12 Charles street.

It you are not satisfied with your oil or gasoline give me a trial. Arthur Winner, oils and lamp goods. 8.20.3t For rent, 619 Garfield avenue, 9 rooms with conveniences, \$15. Apply Broad and Elm streets. 8,20.1f

Such a powerful insecticide is Creighton's Hindoo Insect Killer that one 15 cent bottle is believed to be sufficient to destroy 1,000,000 bed bugs.

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Alfred Spranger,
Pensauken Creek.

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Full line of spices for the preserving season, also fresh roasted coffees and fine teas. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue. Wanted, girl for cook and general housework, Mrs. F. G. Brown, 414 Lip-

For sale. Two second hand heaters Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tf. For Rent Riverton on Main street, 9 room house all modern improvement Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tt. Ten-roomed house, with all city con-veniences, barn and stable and plenty of fruit, can be rented low by a good tenant with privilege of buying. John Lang-ham, Jr., 815 Cinnaminson avenue, Pal-myra, N. J. 7.30.4t.

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PALMYRA.

Miss Clara Westney is at Atlantic

Mrs. M. C. Humphreys is at Atlan-WANTED .- The trolley for river

John J. McLaughlin is confined to his bed by sickness.

Miss Tillie Dilks visited friends in Camden over Sunday.

Mrs. William Grassie has visiting at Atlantic City. Mrs. William E. Wimer retur

from Atlantic on Monday. Mrs. William Rudduck went Ocean Grove on Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Weyman is spending ten days at Atlantic City.

Grant Mathews, now of Burlington was in town on Thursday. Miss Frances Bergman, of Phila delphia, is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Smith have returned from Ocean Grove.

Miss Stella Clover was a visitor at Atlantic City the past week. Mrs. Sarah Bonsall has been visiting her daughter at Germantown.

Mrs. Antone Sackarnd has

One of Expressman Stellman's fin

Plumber Read has secured the con

Miss Laura Brown and friend ar

quite sick but is now improved.

horses died of colic on Tuesday.

tol, Pa., on Wednesday evening.

tract for the Methodist parsonage.

visiting her uncle, James Hartley.

ton, has been visiting Miss Wriede.

ford last Saturday to spend a week.

Mrs. C. F. Sleeper has been attend-ing her father who is sick at Spotswood.

den, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Tillie Horn, of Philadelphia has been the guest of Miss Le Tourneau

Mrs. W. H. Sawn went to Beach

Haven on Wednesday to spend two

Harry W. Boreau has been at Sea

side Park enjoying the fishing and

Miss L. Ashmore, of Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyster returned

R. Lowber Temple and family have

lantic City.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. W

Miss Florence Mayo, of Trenton, is

Miss Virgie Paynter, of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Mame Paynter.

Charles Toy and Walter Stancill were at Atlantic over Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Willoman, of Brooklyn, is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fraley.

Miss Josephine Wilbraham returned from Ocean Grove on Monday. The P. O. S. of A. delagates to the Grand Camp have been enjoying themselves at Atlantic City. Miss Eva Clark returned from Bris

Newton Stewart, who has been sick

three months with typhoid fever is now able to be about again.

Miss Bertha Harmstead, of Burling

avenue, went to Holly Beach Thursday for a ten days' stay. Mrs. Wm. B. Powell went to Med-Mr. and Mrs. Irvine E. Maguire

Frank Stoy returned on Tuesday from spending a week at Wildwood. Mrs. Emma Davis. of Camden, is with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Wiggins.

George Ware, of Pottstown, Pa., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Fremont Miller.

T. J. Dewees and Dan'l Clifton re-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clifton, of Cam-

James Hartley and Mr. and Mr. M. W. Wisham were among those who enjoyed the ozone off Egg Harbor Bay

visiting Lorenzo Anderson, returned

Misses L. and B. Ferguson, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Amos Truman. Mr. Alonzo Bodine, wife and daugh-

Bert Smith and Miss Annie Keef, of Easton, Pa., is visiting Miss Mable Miss Elsie Shaner, who has been

at Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday. Mrs. Lizzie Scheiss and daughter have returned from a vacation at At-

There was no opposition to the fol-lowing Congressional delegates for Gardner at the Republican election on

THE PALMYRA BASE BALL CLUB.

Kindness of Philadelphia Press



Mrs. Matthew Gamben, of Camden, is spending a week with Mrs. Captain Edwin Willar.

A number of our residents have been eeking fresh religion at the various

The Palmyra Ice and Coal Co., is making a special figure on coal until September 1st.

Jacob Eckstein has stored his house hold goods and will return to York, Pa., next week.

at Long Branch.

on Monday from spending a week at Washington, N. J. lady friend at their

along side his property. on Pensauken Creek Mrs. Ida Vannort and Miss Minnie Slaw, of Philadelphia, are visiting rela-

the Methodist Church, on Sunday, and Rev. Rev. Charles White will occupy ives and friends here the pulpit this coming Sunday. Rev M. Owens is taking his vacation. William Cook and family expect to leave today to spend a week at his old home at Kenton, Del.

Mrs. Hendricks, of Philadelphia, visited her daughter, Mrs. August Weikman, on Tuesday. with him report fishing very fine.

Miss May Browning, of Camden, is spending a week with the Missea Buch-anan, of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crowell and

daughter Hazel, went to Atlantic City on Tuesday for a week. Mrs. Horace Smith, of Ridley Park Pa., is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

to Riverside where it is to go into some building operations. So endeth the big scheme for the manufacture of the patent roller bearings.

myra, August 15. Mrs. John Young, Dr. L. H. Smith, Rev. J. H. Rogers, Mrs. Marietta B. Pearman, Miss Grace Pierson, Lizzie Lawler, Jos. Lodge, Mr. Benenaetto Cryci, Raymond Hunt, Rev. R. A. Green, Catharine L. Cor-

Mrs. Smyth and Miss Hoover, of

Camden, former residents, friends here on Wednesday:

Mrs. Horace Dobbins, of Morgan

and Miss Emily Maguire, are enjoyin the salt breezes at Ocean City.

Mrs. George Fish and Miss Mamie Kirk, who have been visiting Mrs. W. D. Walker, returned home last Satur-

urned on Wednesday from a fishing trip down the bay in the formers

W. S. Selby, of Morgan avenue, finished up his two weeks' vacation at Baltimore, from which place he returned last Saturday.

Washington, N. J., who have been J. J. Tomes, salary, special officer,

"killing dogs,
F. R. Grubb, salary, special officer,
Thomas Wallace, work on roads,
Frank Haines,
"""

ter, of Camden, spent Saturday with Mrs. Elizabeth Rudderow, of Fifth

for groceries was not paid because it was not accompanied by the Overseer pending three weeks with her brother George Shaner, returned to her home

The passengers on the 4.30 P. M. train from Philadelphia had a shaking on Wednesday, said to be caused by a misplaced switch near Haddon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dill are taking a ten days trip to Seneca Falls and Niagara.

Monday night: R. M. Gorrell, J. M. will be sent free to the readers of this paper. Address Dr. Bartz, A., Inter Ocean Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Only three weeks more

Frank Lyster celebrated_the surren-BASE BALL. der of Manila on Wednesday evening by a magnificient display of lanterns

and an evening company to some of

Harry Rohrman, who formerly kept

the hardware store next to the post-office, died in Philadelphia last Thurs-

day, of consumption, and was buried

Rev. P. O. Houghtaling preached i

be sailed by Captain Ben Wilson.

The Subers building which has been standing in the woods back of the

Savory Toy property, is being torn down and the old lumber is being taken

Unclaimed letters post office, at Pal-

GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M.

Berkeley Hall School is almost in

sight of the end of the summer vaca-

tien. The school year opens on Wednesday, September 7th. The music department has also had a vacation

during the month of August, but piane

opens by the same competent teacher who had that department in charge

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS.

The clerk was authorized to negoti

ate a note for \$500 to pay bills in

The following bills were

James Ryan, " " "
A. V. Horner, expenses attending Mrs.
Williams.

The bill of George E. Davis for \$3

Bill of John Saar for \$10.30 for

feeding prisoners was laid over on account of no dates being given.

anticipation of taxes.

of Poor's order.

Adjourned.

essons will be resumed when school

son, Miss Emily Cohill.

last year.

his friends.

The game last Saturday was a great disapointment to all, every one exball put up by a club like the Century
Wheelmen who have gained quite a
reputation this season for fast ball playing on the strength of which the Manager secured them for last Saturday at a large guarantee. It was a Miss Mary Toy, of Newport, Ky., is visiting her uncle, Charles Toy and other relatives here. Palmyra is her Century Club would have frozen to

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

On Thursday afternoon, August 18, Franklin Cline celebrated the fifth anniversary of his birth by a celebra-The little tolks' ardor was some Captain Paynter is spending three weeks down the Delaware Bay, at Bower's Beach. Several friends who what dampened by a shower of rain which prevented them from playing out of doors, but they adjourned to the have been down to spend a few days out of doors, but they adjourned to the house, where they made themselves merry by playing indoor games. Of course they did full justice to the well-filled table, and when the time came to go home they all joined in saying that they had had a good time. One of the features of the celebration was a There will be a big race of tuck-up vachts in the Delaware on Sunday given by the Keystone Yacht Club, of l'acony. The Millie will represent Palmyra in the second class and will Jack Horner pie.

Franklin was the recipient of number of beautiful presents. Among those present were: Guy and Paul Sleeper, Edna Smith, Anna and Louise Collins, Francis Vorhis,

Fremont Truman, Donald Wattley, Alva Snyder, Russell Bellerjeau, Paula Lorna, and Charles Bates, Harry Lavis, Elizabeth Clark, Henry and Elea-nor Herbert, of Philadelphia, Ninita Winters, Mrs. Reboril, and the Misses Fox, Bergmann and Atkinson.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U., having suspended its meetings during the heated term will reopen its regular session on Wednesday, August 31st.

Department Superintendents will send the reports of their work for the year to the county in time to be reported by the county to the State. General Miles gives no uncertain

sound in his protest against alcohol as a medicinal agent. Commanding officers of all grades and officers of the medical staff are enjoined to restrict, or entirely prohibit the sale of such beverages. That full physical and intellectual force should be given by those in service to their public duties, The regular monthly meeting of the Township Committee was held at Society Hall, on Tuesday evening.

In the absence of Chairman Temple Mr. H. Russell occupied the chair. ncontaminated by any indulgence that shall dim, stultify, weaken or impair their facilities and strength in Fremont Miller was given permission to remove a tree from in front of his any particular.

We notice in Signal that the new charter of Montreal, Canada, gives full municipal suffrage to women, either widows or unmarried, who occupy either as lessees or owners property in the city subject to taxation. Our neighbors seem to be awakening to the fact that some of the "people" of their country are the women, and that "taxation without representation is

> PRESS SUPERINTENDENT. BOARD OF HEALTH.

and ever must be tyranny."

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Health was held in Society Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Temole and Dr. Sharp were not present.

The Inspector stated that no nui-sances had been reported.

Mr. Kerswell stated that the Board A valuable book giving complete information how I successfully cure consumption and other lung diseases will be sent free to the reads.

Only three weeks more of vacal

OBSERVATIONS BY PENN.

I observe the season is again approaching when the politician comes forth and pats his constituents up on the back and tries to make them feel they are truly big men in the com munity. The fitness of a man for a political position is too frequently over-looked. The real question seems to be is he available, does he understand al the ins and outs of the trade. Is he all right with the bosses and will he crook the knee at their behests, if so Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharp and daughters have been spending a week at Long Branch.

Misses Ella Lowden and Bertha Misses and Leconey avenue.

Misses Ella Lowden and Bertha Thomas, of Riverton, William Mullen, of Wilmington, and Miss Mattie Hand there will be no disapointment in the line of good fast ball. Palmyra defeated Southwark Saturday, August 6th, 7 to 1 in a very interesting game and the visitors intend strengthening for this Saturday's game in the hope of defeating Palmyra. Go see the game. ons not because they are better than others, but simply because the bosses have selected them for the positions Money in politics is another evil that should be frowned upon by every American citizen, unless checked, its

> t and free institutions. day, Septemer 5, is a big day among New Jersey "Knights of the Golder Eagle" Upon this day the Grand Castle meets at Long Branch. Boniface McDorrell, of Ocean Hotel, will clear the dining hall in the evening and a complimentary danch will be given the Grand Officers.

endency is the overthrow of the gov-

I observe it is becoming fashionable among the Methodists to dedicate their churches free from debt, the last to be done this way was the beautiful edifice of the Asbury Society at North Long Branch, when the pastor, W. R. Wed-derspoon counted the subscription list, fifty dollars was the excess amount.

many places to put a stop to profanity upon the highways and in public places. This seems to be a timely movement and the rougher element should be made to feel that there are rights which others have that must be respected. I cannot understand why men and boys have so little respect for the gentler sex and little children. At its best in is a vile and useless habit that no self respecting gentleman would indulge in especially before those who it is their duty to protect. "Don't Sucar."

GEORGE W. REEVES DEAD.

George W. Reeves, one of our well known residents died suddenly of OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH heart disease two A. M , Friday morning, in bed. He was well and hearty on Thusday and was to the city a

BEVERLY.

Miss Ethel Knodle, of Warren street, is spending the remainder of the month at Asbury Park. Miss Grace McClure, of Philadel-

phia, who has been visiting Miss Katie Miss Carrie Deacon, of the river bank, has returned home from a visit

to friends at Bordentown. Howard Woertz, messenger at the P. R. R. station, is spending a week's vacation at Asbury Park.

City Solicitor Gilbert and wife are at Niagara Falls. After then they will go to Chatauqua, N. Y. Thomas Webb has returned home from a business trip through the

Western states and Canada. The Beverly Wheelmen will give a nembers at their club house.

Private Charles Elmes, of Fort Wadsworth, was home over Sunday on a forty-eight hour leave. Miss Mabel V. Haines, of Burlington, who has been visiting here for

metime has returned home. Rev. T. S. Fretz and wife left on Wednesday for a visit to the pastor' old home in Bucks county, Pa.

Elmira, N. Y., is spending some time with friends here: He was formerly a pastor in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

David Shirk, of Warren street, was the winner of the second prize (\$100) given by the Philadelphia *Inquirer* in the contest of picture puzzle series.

Rev. Lawrence Buckley Thomas, of

Mrs. Adele Johnson and daughter Helen, are spending some time at their residence on Warren street. They have been at Asbury Park for a lengthy stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hibbs, and Miss Sallie Minster, of Bristol, and Walter Davis and S. Hibbs, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Steven-son, of Third street.

George Wheaton who has been conducting the Steamboat Hotel, but which is now closed, will leave here and take up the saloon business in a town of this county, possibly Riverside.

J. Fletcher Street and cousin, Howard McPherson, left this morning for Lake George, N. Y. They went by train to New York City and from there will ride on bicycle to their destination.

A twelve pound boarder sprang into existence early Friday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Street, It is a boy, and the first one at that. Mr. Street is the happiest man that ever lived.

A number of the sporty boys both colored and white of this city, went to Trenton on Monday evening to witness the bout between George Cole of this city and Martin Judge, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., at that place.

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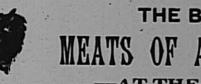
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Vol. XIV.-No. 43.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1898.

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The land of our sojourn is fair,
With the water springs cool at our of the water springs cool at our of the water springs of flocks for our care,
And voice's most loving and sweet;
Tis only a land of sojourn,
A valley of strangers confessed,
We linger to listen and learn
Of mansions prepared for our rest. No special permit is required to ride a wheel. Call

And One from the city of gold,
Long since with a sorrowful guise,
Came hither with words which he told
Of visions yet hi from our eyes,
As in a strange country He dwelt
With us as a brother indeed;
Our joys and our sorrows He felt,
And wrought for our bitterst need.

Who stood on the mountain to bless
His people, and rose evermore;
Where Jesus dwells, there is our home,
We dream of its mansions possessed:
As in a strange country we roam,
With visions of beauty and rest.
Christian Advocate

DEBORAH'S INDEPENDENCE.

Deborah Hancock was busily en gaged in decorating her birthday cake. She sighed as she placed the last can-dle, one more than the previous year. How fast these little waxen mile stones

seemed to multiply.
Several years before, when the whole urface of the cake was so thickly studded that she could find no space for the new taper, Miss Hancock had paused

Had not enough years of her life been told off? Was not thirty-five a good age at which to lose count? The temptation was great. But al false pretense was abhorrent to the sturdy Hancock nature. Prevarication even to oneself wasn't to be tolerated.

And what folly could equal in silliness that of attempting to conceal one's age! In order to accommodate the increasing number of candles each year Deborah made an extra patty cake. Grouped about the large cake, the whole made an imposing centre piece. Her work was done, and Miss Hanock stood back and critically inspected

he result of her labor. The tapers were red, white and blue The republic and Miss Deborah cele-brated the anniversary of their birth upon the same day.

Deborah Hancock always did

clear conscience, keep the Fourth as a whole holiday. This she had done for years, and yet no one was ever invited to help her enjoy the cake and other

loor before admitting her visitor. "Mother wants to know if you won't o over to the picnic with us tomor-

"Me go to the picnic! Why, Ellen Ann. I ain't been to a picnic for twenty ears! I thank your ma but-" "Oh, do come, Miss Deb. This is to e an especial one. You know we're going to celebrate the incorporation of Hilton as well as the Fourth."

Miss Deborah hesitated. The girl eeing this, continued to urge.
"Come in and I'll think it over."

With a blush and giggle the girl ast a backward glance over her houlder. "I can't come in tonight. But you be ready and we will stop for you in the morning."
Miss Deborah followed the girl's

lance and smiled as she caught sight f a dark figure lurking in the shadow "Oh, it's Joel," she seid.

Ellen Ann giggled. "Well, I'll not keep ye. I'll think "Be sure and be ready; remember

we'll all be disappointed, me and Joel in particular, if you don't come," the riri called back as she went down the

Miss Deborah smiled again as she saw the sweethearts stroll away in the

her own unfinished romance which made her heart particularly tender toward all lovers. Be that as it may, she was the village confidente. Many awkward youths and shy marks blessed her for the kindly way in which she sped their wooing.

Deborah wandered down to her gate

and resting her arms upon its top rail, deliberated with herself as to whether she should accept or decline ber neigh bor's invitation. As she had told Ellen Ann, it had been years since she had taken part in the town's annual gala day. She felt that it would be pleasant to go again. There was her birthday cake. Then the cold chicken would cake. Then the cold chicken would make excellent sandwiches. All things he had done so often before, but no, he considered, she felt rather inclined to had gone away from Hilton without a

The next morning, when Ellen Ann's brother with a flourish brought his hay wagon to a stand before Miss Deborah's door, he found her waiting, lunch basket beside her.

They passed many similiar cart loads upon the road. Now and then a light oad wagon dashed by the heavier and slower moving vehicles, while some of the townspeople were afoot. But all were headed for the same goal, Squire Cooper's big grove.

Here some of the farmers' boys were

ousy driving stakes to support the boards which were to serve as tables. As fast as the wagons deposited their loads there was a rush for the rough benches before the weather staiped platform, which occupied a conspicuus place in the centre of the grove. Here it was that each year the town orators were wont to declaim. Though the rhetoric was crude and the figure of

and fervent priver by Paison Elihu Johnson. Then the schoomaster, a spare, stoop shouldered young man, with a peculiar intonation, which made

the thinness of his voice painfully apparent, delivered the Declaration of Independence. At the close the people theered and cheered again, and the teacher, not knowing that the applause was for the words that he had uttered and not for himself, stepped forward gain and made his audience a mincing little bow. Then the whole assembly works the echoes with "My country 'tis and the people cheered again.

Then Squire Cooper, who had recently been elected to office in the newly inorporated town, rose and made some marks, but detecting signs of restlessness among the young people, he brought his remarks down to the pith of his address.

"Fellow townspeople, I have a sur prise in store for you. Hearing that this day was to be of especial interest to our town's inhabitants one of our ons who has made a great name for ons who has made a great hame to himself in the political world, yet has had returned the pressure of the one still retained in his heart a warm regard which held it.—The Home. still retained in his heart a warm regard for his old home, has come down to join in our festivities, and has consented to make a few remarks. Friends,

ask you to join me in welcoming the Hon. John Smith. It was some minutes before the speaker could make himself heard bove tumultuous cheering.

The uproar mercifully drowned Miss Deborah's painful little gasps of con-sternation. No one noted her pale face. All eyes were turned upon their illus-

With the ease of one accustomed to public speaking, the gentleman began his address. As the smooth, pleasant voice flowed on, Deborsh regained in part her com-

is hearers long. He referred to the fact that all were eager to attend to the contents of their well filled hampers than to anything he might have to say. He also said that he was anxious to leave the platform and come down among them, and seek out and shake hands with old friends.

As soon as the address ended, the omen began making active preparations for that all important part of a picnic, the refreshments. Deborah felt that she must go away

by herself and rever her lost equani delicacies she annually prepared.

A light tap sounded at her door.

Deborah carefully locked the pantry

Mater. She started off briskly, but habing the first clump of bushes she mity. Seizing upon two pails, she behind the first clump of bushes she cast aside the pails and sat down to give her thoughts full sway. give her thoughts full sway.

> of a picnic twenty years before. In what indelible ink had memory sketched that day. There it all lay, spread She distinctly saw the fresh crispne of her then new pink cotton gown. She had been called the belle of Hilton

then. And as she looked back at her youthful self, Deborah felt that without egotism she might admit that she had indeed been a pretty girl. Miss Deborah smiled as she conemplated the mental picture of her youthful self. There she stood in her

girlish pride, her head saucily a tilt and a mischievous light in her eyes. But the smile was quickly followed by a sigh, as ever faithful memory drew the outline of a tall country boy who stood beside the maid. Ah, now the girl's lips parted, and bending her head Miss Deborah hears

the sound of a light laugh. At the sound the youth frowns, then speaks : "Dan Quincy is a common feller, and the girl I've kept steady company with shan't dance with him.

Again the girl laughs, and then in a mocking tone replies : "A common feller, is he? Well, his ame ain't as common as some I know of, John Smith.

Even after twenty years, Miss De orah blushes at the thought of her youthful temerity.
"If yer ashamed of my name

what'll ye be when it's yer own?"
With a toss of her head the girl an swers, "Who says I'll ever bear such a common name as John Smith? If I was you, I'd ask the legislature to help ne to a finer name.", "Do you mean that, Deb?".

Thus Deborah declared her indepen-

She supposed that John would come

At this point her reverie was broken in upon by the voice Deborah had lisened for so long. "Why, Miss Hancock, what are you

oing here all alone?" I was going for water," Deborah and help you. I haven't forgotten the way. I believe I remember every incident of my life here. Do you remember the picnic just before I went

"Do you know, I've often thought of that day. You see I took your advise and went to the legislature. It took time, but I finally reached there. But I decided that if I could obtain a handle to my name, it would answer just as well as if I changed it." "I'm afraid I was very rude," Deborah stammered.

The man laughed heartily. "It was the best rudeness I ever encountered It made me leave hare, otherwise In no part of our republic is love of country more earnestly inculcated in the grove made by my ancestors. I the youthful mind than in the small towns of the New England states.

It have always been grateful for your scorn. It hurt dreadfully at first, but

The exercises were opened by a long I came to see the other side of the

Deborah was annoyed that the man should be so much at ease, while she was filled with confusion. She raged inwardly that she could find nothing

suddenly he seemed to become aware of his companion's silence. He glanced at her, and in a whimsical tone said Deborah, doesn't the Honorable modify the Smith a little?"
"What does a name matte
way?" Deborah asked imp

The Hon. John Smith reached out to take Deborah's pail and somehow took her hand. "If the name doesn't matter, Deb, perhaps you'll not scorn to share it with me now."

Deborah only gasped.
"Will you, dear?" and the Congressman bent low to look under Deborah's

"John, there's Ellen Ann staring at s," and with a blush Miss Deborah withdrew her hand, but not until she

MAMMA'S MISTAKE.

"Oh, mamma," sobbed Gladys Twickenham, as she buried her pretty face among the costly pillows upon the \$350 settee, I shall never dare to look im in the face again."

Gerald Hunniker had just bade them goodby. He was a scion of one of the oldest families within the radius of seven miles, and the sweet girl's nother had for weeks been fondly looking forward to an alliance between the noble houses of Hunniker and

Twickenham. "Tell me," she cried, "what has came between you? Did he say anything to bruise your poor, tender heart?"
"No," replied the weeping maiden, "it was nothing that he did. Oh, I am

o mortified that I shall never dare to speak to him again."
Mrs. David Twickenham cast rightened glance about the room, but othing seemed to be amiss. Then putting her arms around her daughter and pressing the sweet child's face

against her bosom, she said : "Tell me all, Gladys. Tell me what you have did to make you feel so bad-"Ah," the poor girl sobbed, "it was nothing that I did. It breaks my

heart to have to tell you so, but you, mamma, are the one who is to blame."
"Me!" exclaimed the fond mother. make it all right." the pages of memory back to the record

Twickenham replied. "It cannot be explained to him that I was 'just a new beginner.' I know, dear mamma, that you meant well, but that was an awful tautological blunder." The proud mother hung her head in

shame, and at last, when she could command her voice, she sadly said : "Oh, Gladys, I don't know how I ever could of did it. You know know better, don't you, dearest? I should have said 'a fresh beginner'."

Then they permitted their tears to flow on without restraint.—Cleveland

SHE MEANT WELL.

He was a young soldier and she an dmiring girl. "Of course," he said, in response to her sympathetic suggestions, "there are hardships connected with the life" ips connected with this life."

to think of what you will have to go "The only thing to do," he answered, "is to go through them without think-ing about them."
"I can see you now," she proceeded, with half-closed eyes and outstretched

hand, "leaping into battle."
"Oh, no," he interrupted, "somebody has been misleading you. We don't leap. It's not a swimming bath or a gymnasium, you know. We just form into straight lines and go into battle

the same as we go anywhere else." "I can hear you shouting defiance the foe," she persisted.
"I don't think I'll show any defiance," he returned with some hesitation. "You know, the foe don't speak any English. And anyhow, I have an idea I'll feel like keeping my mouth closed and squinting along the gun barrel most of the time."

She made one more effort. ou think of how you will be where he fire is hottest and the bullets

"No," was the reply. "To tell you the honest truth, I don't. It's time enough to put your mind on such things when the emergency comes. It's trouble enough to think of going where the coffee is coldest and the soup

KENTUCKY FISHERMAN

Colonel Stillwell, "and as a rule I don't care much foh spohnt. But there is one exception to my rule. I enjoy. "Doesn't it seem rather cruel to

those creatures from having to pass a lifetime in all that watch I regard myself as a benefactor, suh, and a human-itarian."— Washington Star.

If you have any good to do, do it you are young will be worth three dollars when you are old and need it

LITTLE TIM.

Warm hearts are something found inder ragged shirts, as is shown by the following incident in the New York

outfit is needed in any particular It surprised the shiners and news-

them in a quiet way and

good stout box and the count goes for

"Goin' away, Tim?" inquired one.
"Not 'zactly, hoys, but I wan't a
uarter the awfulest kind, just now."

quarter," he answered.

One of the lads passed over the change and took the kit; and Tim walked straight to the counting-room of a daily paper, put down the money

With slow-moving fingers he wrote death notice. It went into the paper almost as he wrote it, but you might

not have seen it. He wrote:
"Died-Litul Ted-of Scarlet fever; gone to Hevin, left one brother." 'Was it your brother?" asked the

couldn't. The big tears came up, his chin quivered and he pointed to the counter and gasped!

"I—had to sell my kit to do it, b—but he had his arms around my neck

He hurried away home; but the news went to the boys and they gathered into a group and talked. Tim had not been home an hour before a barefoot boy left the kit on the doorstep. and in the box was a bouquet of flowers, which had been purchased in the market by pennies contributed by the crowd of ragged, but big-hearted boys. Did God ever make a heart which would not respond if the right chords were touched?

John W. Marshall, formerly of Camden, now with the warriers at Santiago, has written a letter home in which he makes some interesting state

Cubans, as seen through the eyes of our writers for the magazines, or the reporters for our great newspapers, or perhaps you have read the speeches delivered in Congress by delegates sent here to inquire into the condition of things, but for a change you might be pleased to hear the opinion of common, ordinary soldiers, and I will try not to write my opinion, but to voice the sentiments of the marines here-600 as

rave men as were ever in a battalion. "We read in one of our best magazines that the Cubans are brave and they take pains never to get in battle, then they fire their guns in the air and yell like a lot of Indians and promptly make themselves scarce in that locality. We read that they are very intelligent. They are. They know when rations are to be given out and when meal time comes around better than any class of people I ever saw. We

ead how handy they are with their machets and how fearful the Spaniards are of them. This is correct. If a Spaniard out alone, there would proba-bly be mincemeat left of him. But let hem meet an even number of Spanards, and watch the stampede. have now furnished them with rifles and ammunition as good as a Soaniard ever owned, so the old cry that they are not armed will not go. One of our men was on an outpost with a Cuban a full moon, the other night and they heard a noise. The Cuban cut for the camp and left our man standing there, and our sen-try said he was glad to get rid of him. This happened several times. The men say they do not mind them eating our food, or their being allowed to wash their clothes in fresh water, while we have to use salt water, or seeing them lie in their hammocks all day, while we have to dig ditches, build intrenchments, cut and burn brush, cut wood and sleep on the ground at night, but we do mind having to be placed on a lonely outpost at night with a Cuban, who, when he hears a sand crab crawling through the bushes, is more likely to shoot us than any-

POOR GIRLS

The poorest girls are those who are not taught to work. Rich parents have petted them, and they have been taught to despise labor, and, possibly, to look upon a working woman as be-

It is the duty of parents to protect their daughters from this deplorable condition. A great wrong is done to them if they neglect it. Girls should be taught to earn their living.

The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly round; and the rich are likely to be-come poor, and the poor, rich. Skill added to labor is no disadvantage to rich and indispensable to poor. Well-to-do parents must educate their daugh-

VARIETIES.

Gold is the God of unrest. Sweetness kept for itself, sours.

Life is half spent before we know

op-heavy. Many a man rides to a race track

To pity distress is but human; to relieve, God-like. He is thy friend who speaks well of

The main difference in men, insigniicant and great, is energy. The easiest thing for a fool to do is to tell how little he knows.

Make life a ministry of love, and it will always be worth living.

Be a worker in any cause that will

lives of those around us happy.

Brute force is not the power that wins the heart and souls of boys. assport to the satisfaction of life.

Properly thou hast no other know-edge but what thou hast got by work-

A noble nature alone can attract the

Our own temptations should make

wants: what he needs is of minor im portance. The goose that is goose enough to

Kindness is a tender consideration toward every living thing which God

Liberty, that best gift, dealt out by the impartial hand of nature, even to

There are few people more often in the wrong than those who cannot en-dure to be thought so.

sages; and among the sages there is more folly than wisdom.

opportunities to do wrong. of the hat in church will pay a big hotel bill with a smile on his face.

it would never win a piano or a trip abroad in a popular voting contest. Knavery may serve your turn, but

As the vast, widespread wings of the midnight darkness creep closer, ever closer, 'round us, we hear a voice, which gently whispers, "Lo I I am with thee always."

Beauty is apt to love only its mirror. Darkness that may be felt-a black

Ambition has a tendency to become

Grief counts the seconds, happines orgets the hours.

Egyptian children are never washed intil they are a year old.

Read books that will make you think and dig down into yourself.

Vanity and egotism are sure symptoms of the onset of insanity.

What is the secret of life, of happi less, of success? Good nature.

The earnestness of life is the only Be houest in all your doings, and so ive that you can respect yourself.

oble and alone knows how to retain Our happiness in this world depends chiefly on the effection we are able to

us sympathetic, our victories over them To please a man find out what he

to expect. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, but presence causes it to grow like

ay a golden egg has only one thing

hardly even blunder without bringing

seeks neither praise or reward, though sure of both at last. If you cannot speak well do not speak at all: employ the time in makng good resolut

as granite and the shafts of your nemies cannot harm it.

It is generally the man who is striv-ing to do right who is amazed at the

Misfortune is a faithful teacher, but

Mail and Express.

A kit is a box of tools of whatever

boys around the post-office the other day to see "Little Tim" coming around

"Goin' on skursion?" asked another.
"Not to-day, but I must have a

"I guess I kin write if you give me

Tim tried to brace up, but he

when he d-died."

SCORES THE CUBANS.

ments about our Cuban allies (?). He

been accostomed toldepend upon others for a living and are perfectly helpless. The most forlorn women belong to this

God never forgets the man who is willing to take a hard place.

When doing even moderately well keep on. Littles win the end.

It is better to do the idlest thing in the world than to sit idle for half an

the brute creation. 'He that does good for good's sake

remen ber, Satan is always around the corner waiting for his share of the pro-

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds (a ompaty executed as creaply and as neatly as any office of the County. We solive items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their answers in tull to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anony mous communications are not wanted. Advertisers will find the Naws a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertisements inserted. sing medium. None but clean, respectable adver-sements inserted.

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

Orders by mail promptly attended to-Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Kind hearts are more than coronets. And simple faith than Norman blood. TENNYSON.

In spite of the sneers about "Jersey sand," New Jersey has as a State, the best roads to be found in the Union.

When you stop advertising to save money you better stop doing business before you lose the money you saved.

Very often even public men are charged with having what is know as the "swelled head" when there may be

If you spend a dollar at home, it will return to you before many days, but if you spend it abroad it is forever lost, both to you and your community.

The man who recklessly throw away his chances to rush off to the Klondike, with all the evidences of trade activity and returning good time here, is much of an idiot.

In the period of our existence we have not known the weather so closely and accurately forecasted as Ira R. Hicks, of St. Louis, has done. When our people contemplate an entertainment they invariably consult Hicks' predictions. He is a man worthy of your confidence and respect. He is not arrogant, but conscientious, plain and truthful.

Every man ought to endeavor at eminence, not by pulling others down, but by raising himself, and enjoying the pleasure of his own superiority, whether imaginary or real, without interrupting others in the same felicity

The News again reminds correspondents that no attention will be paid to unsigned articles. Three were residence on the hill near the residence consigned to the waste basked this of the late Edward Lippincott. week for failing to carry signatures. John Schroepfer had lishing purposes, but as evidence of

ocean shore, the mountain top, the cool shades of glens and the fishing haunts of the continent are now in the heighth of their success and attraction. The railroads are doing a profitable business for themselves and safe transportation for those they carry.

What is there in the sultry August air which every Summer incites weak or half craz d humanity to deeds of violence or self slaughter? Is the weak will so overborne by adverse physical conditions in the estival season that the victim of homicidal mania become oblivious of duty and justice? To find an intelligent and conclusive answer to this question might be to save many a

There would have been more glory for the American arms in the capture of San Juan, Porto Rico, by force, but there would have been loss of life and much suffering. It is better as it is. The island will now be occupied peacefully and there will have to be no repetition of the Santiaga suffering and death; although in any event, there would have been no such criminally brutal treatment of sick and wounded men as disfigured that campaign. Gen eral Miles is too good a disciplinarian to permit anything of that kind. Still it is better to let the Porto Rico movement remain the "picnic" that it has ment remain the "picnic" that it has been up to this time. Nothing will be surpassed by any town in the State. lost by it.

There are other victories than those of war, and the invasion by the United States of the commerce of the world is as complete as her triumphs in battle, and the proof comes from a foreigner. In a series of tables issued by the British Consul at Stockholm and discussed in a report to his government, it is shown that in a period of twenty years and north of this vicinity. we have outstripped the world in the production of iron; that in coal we are now close to Great Britain and Ireland; that we are producing one-fifth of the wheat of the entire world, and debt hanging like a cloubburst over that our increase in railways has been eight times greater than that of Germany and twenty-three times more than that of great Britain. We produce twenty-two per cent. of the gold of the world, and more than thirty-five per cent, of the silver. While war is sometimes justified, and while the present piece of business, because we are soon one has added territory as well as glory to have a sewer, which if once started times justified, and while the present to our flag, the greatest victory has been won in the peaceful pursuits of by the request of property owners and not by force be extended to every trade by the brains and enterprise of street and avenue." the American business man.

RIVERTON

The peach crop in this county is

of Fall. John Ruppert is in New York this

S. J. Coddington is painting Thomas Hurley's two houses. A dance will be given at the Lawn

The grading of Thomas avenue makes a great improvement.

Miss Mary Jordan expects to go to New York today for two weeks.

Herman Weber and family were visiting at Ogontz, Pa., on Sunday. Mrs. Mattie White and children, o Camden, are visiting E. H. Pancoast.

Peter F. Hemer has been on a tri through Pennsylvania for a few days. John Hinkle was in Philadelphia Saturday and Sunday with his relatives.

Mrs. Ezra Perkins and children returned from Ocean City on Tuesday, George J. Newton returned from Pottstown, Pa., his old home, on Tues-

Mr. Godshalk and family have re-turned from the Adirondack Moun-

Misses Mable and Louis Artell, o Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Ada Miss Ellal Eastwood, of Philadelphia

visiting relatives here on Saturday and Sunday Miss Springer and brother, S. F. Ringgold, have returned from the

The filling in of the railroad ditch on West Broad street makes a big im-

The mosquito boats did not sail last Saturday. They will sail with the regular race September 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and a party of triends expect to go today to Betterton, Md., on a fishing trip. The Riverton Yacht club will have

a regular race for cathoats and mosqu to boats on Labor Day, September 3rd. Franklin Dill, of Mount Holly, who is an aspirant for the County Clerkship. was in town looking up his friends on

Several of our sportsmen were gun-ning for reed and rail birds up the Rancocas creek on Thursday, but they had very poor luck.

The Borough Council has fixed the tax rate for Borough purposes at \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation. This is 40 cents more than the rate last year. E. C. Grice is about to lay a brick pavement in front of his property on Lippincott avenue also along the side of it on Broad street. This will be

It is reported that Robert Biddle Jr., a nembers of our old resident Robert Biddle, will build a fine

escape from being run down by the 811 P. M. mail train Wednesday evening. The quick thought of the engineer applying his air breaks saved his life.

August Zisak, shoemaker, and well known character of this place, died last Friday night of Bright's disease and other complications, aged 56 years. His funeral was held on Monday and interment was at Riverside. He leaves a widow, two daughters and two sons to mourn his demise.

There was quite a commotion on Tuesday morning at J. C. W. Frishmuth's as his pony was gone from the stolen. A bicycle was found which the supposed thief had left. After considerable searching it was found that the missing animal had been taken by the blacksmith to be shod and the mystery

On Monday evening a gramaphone entertainment was given by Frank Stone, of Pavonia, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Starn, 110 Broad street. The selections rendered were of a high character, and were very much appreciated by those present. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowden and Miss Mary Archer, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas and Master Wesley, Miss Ella Lowden, Miss Ella Horner, Mrs. Rachel Haines, of Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, the Misses Stone, of Pavonia, the Misses Laura, Edna, and Anna Lowden, and Miss Ada Peters.

WHY RIVERTONIANS SHOULD BE GLAD.

The healthfulness of the place is

The biking throughout the Borough

Because they have as fine a river bank as can be found on the Delaware. Which could be made "the finest" by opening up the Cook tract.

The Borough Fathers seem to be trying to run the town with as little xpense as possible Except digging up stone roads to lay block crossings. Also for having escaped with very

few severe and no destructive storms

That while our sister town has ce ment walks and stone crossings, we are fast having our sidewalks improved and beautified with Belgian blocks at the crossings, and all with no large

our boundry lines to do without the services of an expert engineer for every little piece of grading as is shown by the grading of Fulton and Cinnaminson streets. The changing of Fourth street to benefit Penn street was a bad

BORCOGH BUSINESS

An adjourned meeting of the Couv-cil was held on Thursday night. All the members were pro-ent except Mr.

The Highway Committee reported the Penn street ordinance favorably. also the ordinance for the four foo cement sidewalk on the North side of Broad street, from Fult n to Elm avenue. The ordinance was then introduced and read the first time. Gen'l James offered an amendment specifying the materials to be used to be brick, stone or asphalt blocks, which after discussion was not accepted, Mr McCarroll voting with Mesers. Brown and Hardman in favor of cement. The ordinance was then ordered as no

o the solicitor for approval. The Sewer Committee reported that they had received signatures representing \$286 590 of real estate, which is considerably more than the 50 per cent. necresary, but on the advise of the solicitor consents representing \$40,000 will have to be signed over again, as administrators and executors are not legal for this purpose. The committee hopes to have the matter completed by the next meeting.

The Borough tax rate was consider ed and on motion of Gen'l James was fixed at \$1.00 per \$100 00 asses valuation. The rate last year was 60 cents. The expenses thus far have been \$4,500 and the old debt of \$800 and the bills anticipated will bring the A bill of W. L. Bowen for \$2.25 for printing which had been mislaid, was ordered paid.

The Finance Committee recommend ed that \$500 be borrowed at 5 per cent., for five months in anticipation of

ters was brought up by Mr. Brown and ion that the closed gutters

ossings was preferable. The height of the crowns of the streets Mr. Brown thought should be uniform. Lippincott is eight inches, Fourth street eleven inches, and now Thomas avenue is fixed at ten inches. Eight inches was thought to be the proper thing, but Fourth street was made higher to save cost of exca-

DELAIR.

The Misses Boyd, two nieces of Rev J. E. Rossell, are visiting their uncle. Isaiah Hatch is having a house built on the river road east of his father's

Editor Pierson is still at the seashore he is going to bring the substitute editor a nice lot of fish. Mr. Bennett's partner, Mr. Munger

is making a visit in Delair, wish he would anchor here, he would make a Prof. Brown is a success, not only in teaching "ideas to shoot" but plants

Beginning Sunday August 28 the Church will begin at 7.30 o'clock

also, his flower garden is on a large

Grandpa Kepner has enjoyed a new slice of happiness, by a visit of his daughter, Mrs. Fricke and her husband with their charming little ones. Abe Bennett had a birthday party

last Saturday night, and a large and happy company assembled. He says he is 32 years old and as he has said the same for some twenty years it is no doubt true. The township has been sued for

\$1000 the amount of a promissory note given to D. Leonard Moore. Lewis Starr represents the holder of the note and Henry [Hollinshed, Jr., represents the Township. "Brer Tucker" is the happiest man

in town, it is a girl and her name it is Alice, and she arrived on Friday, August 19th, and she is positively the finest baby ever born and grows steadily one inch per day. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have the congratulations of all the best people in town.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday School will be held in the Grove on August 31st. Ice cream and cake will be furnished gratis to all whose names are on the Sunday School roll. Every one is invited to be present, to bring baskets and contents and eat supper in the Grove.

A meeting was held in the Court House, Camden, on Saturday for the purpose of organizing a county association of school boards, an excellent address was delivered by State Super, intendent C. J. Baxter, there were also talks by County Superintendent Albertson and others. Messrs Horner, Butler and Hollinshed represented Pensauken township.

New steam piping has been placed in the public school building.

in smothering the flames. While answering the fire alarm John Hossman fell and was run over by the hose carriage. The wheels passed over his limbs but he only sustained a few bruises.

ROGERS—PALMER.—August 17, at Borden-own, by Rev. Jesse Stiles, Clifford R. Rogers and Miss Carilla Palmer, both of Bordentown.

Brown.—August 24, at Masonville, Eme-line, widow of the late William S. Brown, of Mount Holly.

REEVES .-- August 19, at Palmyra, George RYAN.—August 18, at Philadelphia, Mary

SHERWOOD. August 18, at Burlington Isaac C. Sherwood, aged 47 years.

AN ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CON-OF RIVERTON, FROM BROAD STREET TO HANK AVENUE, AT THE COST AND EX-PENSE OF THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF THE LAND IN FRONT OF WHICH THE SAME

THE LAND IN FRONT OF WHICH THE SAME MAY HE SO CONSTRUCTED.

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

SEC. 1. That sidewalks twenty-two feet in width shall be constructed on both sides of Lippincott Avenue, in the Borough of Rivertou, from Broad Street to Bank Avenue except in cases provided for in Section 2 hereof, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of land fronting on the same, as follows: two feet in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed to grade hereinafter mentione! with a coating of gravel not less than shall be constructed to grade hereinafter mentione! with a coating of gravel not less than
four inches in depth, or with sod; the next
five feet in width shall be constructed of the
best Portland cement not less than four inches
in depth, having a foundation of cinders,
hroken stone or concrete at least ten inches in
depth, or of good hard paving brick, asphalt
blocks or flag-stone, at owners option; the
remaining width to the outer edge of said sidewalk shall be constructed in the same manner
as the two feet in width commencing at the
property line; all to be done under the supervision and direction of the Mayor and Council
of said Borongh or such committee thereof as
shall have the matter specially in charge, and
the said sidewalks to be constructed to the line
and grade to be furnished by the Borongh
Engineer.

and grade to be turnished by the Horough Engineer.

SEC. 2. That where upon said Lippincott Avenue, between Broad Street and Bank Avenue atoresaid, any portion of the sidewalk as now existing is paved with stone, brick, slate or cement, sidewalks shall be constructed to the width of twenty-two feet, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of property fronting on the same, as follows: Two feet in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed to grade hereinafter mentioned with a coating of gravel not less than four inches in depth, or sod; the next five feet in width shall be constructed of the amme material as that of which the povement already existing consists or of the best Postland cement to the depth of six inches, having a foundation of cinders, broken stone or concrete, at least ten inches in depth; the remaining width to the outer edge of said sidewalk shall be constructed in the same manner as the two feet in width commencing at the property line, and to be done under the supervision and direction of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton or such committee thereof as shall have the matter specially in charge, and the said sidewalks to be constructed to the line and grade to be furnished by the Borough Engineer, provided, that where an abutting owner has as entire block where an abutting owner has as entire block where an abutting owner has as entire block. structed to the line and grade to be furnished by the Borough Engineer, provided, that where an abutting owner has an entire block already paved with brick, asphalt blocks, cement or flag stone, said owner shall be exempt from the operation of this section, as to the width of the payed portion of said side-walk, but such sidewalk shall be constructed to conform to the requirements of this section in all other particulars; provided also, that this section shall not apply when it shall be-come necessary to reconstruct any sidewalk

come necessary to reconstruct any sidewalk or renew or reconstruct the paved portion of any sidewalk in this section mentioned or de-scribed. SEC. 3. That the owner or owners of real estate fronting on said Lippincott Avenue and in front of whose property the sidewalks above mentioned are to be constructed shall be notified in the manner required by law of the work required to be done by this ordinance and shall be allowed thirty days from the service, posting or mailing of such notice within which to perform the said work, provided, that if said owner or owners shall fail to construct said sidewalks pursuant to such notice, and in conformity with the terms of this ordinance within the said thirty days allowed by this section; the sidewalk or sidewalks abutting the property of such owner or owners will be constructed as provided in section one hereof, with the paved portion of cement, under the supervision of and by the Council of said Borough, at the cost and expense of such owner or owners.

effect immediately upon due publication.

I hereby certify that the forgoing Ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., August 11th, A. D., 1898.

Attest,

CHARLES S. WALNUT, Borough Clerk.

her of the cranberry growers in this section will this Fall employ Italians to pick the berries, because they are less liable to cause trouble.

The reason for the great popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine positively cures. It is America's Greatest Medicine, and the American people have an abiding confidence in its merits. They buy and take it for simple as well as ailments, confidentiat it will do them good.

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

BASE BALL

SATTIRDAY'S GAMES At Burlington—Burlington 9, De-lanco 4. Batteries, Marquart and Black; Clemm, Torrie and Tobin. At Florence-Florence 8, Moun

Holly 3. Batteries, Atkinson and Minister; Black and Thackara. At Palmyra-Palmyra 10, South

wark 5 Batteries, Mood and Bad r Miller and Hauley.

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

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FREE RURAL DELIVERY

A Government inspector has been ooking into the rural delivery system. In his report the inspector says : "We covered the western portion of Burlington county. On my recomnendation free rural delivery was established at Moorestown and River ton, three carriers having been put on at the former place. They are doing fine work, and giving satisfaction Good reports from them are received here. Nevertheless, it must be said that there have been a few protests. One place in that region complained that we had discontinued their stage coach and thrown them back a hundred years. The man who got up that complaint had been a candidate for postmaster. The trouble seems to have come from the fourth-class poet-masters and their friends. They ob-jected that the delivery invaded their territory and cul off their compensa-tion, already meagre. The postmaster at Evesboro threatened to resign unless

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Targe l'e luction in price to those desiring to build in 1898, 1899, 1900. Will build houses on easy terms desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, August 22, 1898. Store closes at 12:45 Saturday afternoon during August.

2 to 8 Carloads Furniture Each Day

New Furniture unloading daily to supply the wants of people who, as is usual, take advantage of the special opportunity afforded by our back contracts with furniture makers to tide them over mid-summer dullness.

WE ARE NOT MONOPOLISTS

The Furniture business is unpatentable and open to everybody, but it is a peculiar business where varnish and glue, big type and brag are made to do duty for experience. We have put twenty years into trying the manufacturers and not more than half of the best of them can have our orders, because at heavy cost to ourselves we have learned who the men are that put solid and shrunken wood under the varnish-

UNDER THE SHINE, A DIFFERENCE

There is a wide difference in the woods of which furniture is made when you see them with their coats off-coats of shellac and varnish. There is also much worth knowing about how furniture is put together. With all our watchfulness of trusted manufacturers we are often rejecting pieces of furniture that you shall not have from our hands.

Substantial Housekeeping Linens It's satisfying to select linens from



originality the careful finishing that makes the fabric so durable. Same with little-priced kinds as with sorts at bigger costs-less fineness and finish; but always goodness and serviceableness. And there is constantly something special to tell

about.

TOWELS-

Bleached German linen Tea Cloths, or side table cloths. Good quality; fringed and bordered on all sides; red or blue borders. 32x32 inches, 25c each. several beautiful patterns; in two sizes:

70x 90 inches, \$2.75 70x107 inches, \$3.30 Napkins to match, in two sizes. Old-fashioned loom dice Table Linen, that wears so well. A new arrival-the best we have seen at the price—extra heavy and part bleached. 57 inches wide, 40c

At 121/c each-Excellent towels for the bath — "old-fashioned honey-comb" that absorbs water like a sponge; ready hemmed; 19x37 inches.

At 25c each—Splendid bleached damask

pretty borders; in blue, pink, red and gold: 23x47 inches At 25c each-German huck towels: made of the best of flax yarns; free of dress-ing; substantially hemstitched ends; borders of red; buff, blue or white; 20x39

Silver-plated tableware. Truly economical - because both cheap and good. Thief-proof and pretty. Tea Spoons, "extra" plate, \$1.25 dozen. Dessert Spoons, "extra" plate, \$2 dozen. Table Spoons, "extra" plate, \$2.35 dozen. Table Forks, "extra" plate \$2.35 dozen. Oyster Ladles, "extra" plate, 85c each. Oyster Ladies, "extra" plate, \$5c each.
Soup Ladies, "extra" plate, \$1 each.
Sugar Spoons, "extra" plate, 25c each.
Dinner Knives, triple plate, \$2.35 dozen.
Crumb Sets, quadruple plate, \$1.50 each.
Bread Trays, quadruple plate, \$1.50 each.
Glass Lemonade Pitchers, with triple
plate mountings, \$1 each.

A Book sale. Well-made books, 12mo size— the almost-famous "Alta" edition of standard works. We know you'll thank us for buying all of the great edition remaining—for it lets us sell these books-

At eighteen (18c) cents. Seventy titles-these and others: Dombey and Son. By Dickens. Mill on the Floss. By Eliot. Holidays at the Grange. By Miss Higgins. Pioneer Women of the West. By Mrs Ellet. Little Dorrit. By Dickens. Sea and Shore. By Hector Malet. Edwin Drood. By Dickens. French Fairy Tales.
Three in Norway. By Two of Them.
Freaks on the Fells. By Ballantyne.
Reveries of a Bachelor. By Mitchell.
Katerfelto. By Melville. Red Gauntiet. By Scott. Antiquary. By Scott. Sir Ronan's Well. By Scott. Felix Holt By Eliot.
Old Mamselle's Secret. By Marlitt. The Betrothed. By Scott.

Queens of American Society, By Mrs Eilet.
Life of John Quincy Adams. By Seward
Our Mutual Friend. By Dickens.
Waverley. By Scott.
Adam Bede. By Eliot. Modern Story Teller. Guy Mannering. By Scott

John Wanamaker.

BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS.

The regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of Burlington County, will be held at the Almshouse, on Wednesday, September 7, 1898, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the transaction of business.

BLANCHARD H. WHITE, Clerk.

ALL PAPER BARGAINS BACKS 4c. GOLDERS 8c. THOMAS H. DUDLEY 911 and 943 Passyunk Ave., Phila.

Advertise in the News.

Philadelphia STOP AT 310 MARKET ST. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, CLOCKS.

NOV. 13

Send us your watch repairs. Our years of experience your gain. All work guar-anteed.

RIGGS & BROTHER.

ESTABLISHED 1818. JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT
Annals 1606-November 1897.
Your home library needs this eyclopedia, postpaid \$1, M. C. Spanlding, care JOURNAL, or Box 62,
Columbus, Ohio. Over 1600 carious, quaint, useful paragraphs.
Things new and old. Agents
wanted. Buy one and then get
15 cents foreach one you sell. Good
book to give employees, teachers,
scholars, friends. TO

KENT & SON, PIANOS. A HIGH GRADE PIAN DIRECT FROM THE 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

GUARANTHED FOR TEN YEARS. Do not pay fancy prices for year pianos. Write us. Send for catalogue. KENT & SON, 49 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, Y. Y.



WANTED AGENTS

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. 11 THE HAWKS NURSERY CO.,

Plant Keiffer Pears.

State Team Cermon in Manager 12 St., and tomer. We have largest stock in U.S., and lowest price. BROWN BROTHERS COMPANY, Continental Nurseries, Rochester, N For WANTED—Local representative for Burlington county, Must be reliable with wide acquaintance. Write BROWN BROS., CO., Rochester, N. Y.

to \$2.00 a Roll-8 vards. WE orre

Agents Wanted in Evert Town and Village to whom Liberal Commissions will be Paid. Agents Books and Outrit, OSE DOLLAR. EDWARD LOVE, WALL PAPER MANUFACTURER, Plainfield, New Jerse

DON'T ABUSE YOUR EYES

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 JOHN D. STELLMANN,

HEATH'S -RIVERTON AND PALMYRA-

EXPRESS. P. O. BOX 32, PALMYRA, N. J Phila. Office: 3 N. Water Street.

Goods called for and delivered promptly. Me-sages and orders will receive pecial attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.



W.E.N.R.R. PIER (CONNECTING WITH TRAINS AT FRENCH ST. STATION WILMINGTON) 850 A.M. SUNDAYS MONDAYS. WEDNESDAYS AND RAMATIC COMPANY, CONCERTS DANCING. RESTAURANT DINING

ROOM AND CAFES, REFRESHMENTS ALL KINDS, POPULAR PRICES. ROUND TRIP 75 CTS. CHILDREN 40 CTS.C. W.F.RUSSELL General Manage 4/8 Walnut St. Philadelphia

An Extra Good Flour

AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

Star Blend, 65 cents per-241 pounds. Noble's Best, 70 sents per 24! pounds. TRY IT! EQUAL TO ANY BLENDED FLOUR. TRY IT!

Gold Medal, 75 cents per 24½ pounds.
Millbourne and Pillsbury's Best, 80 cents per quarter. E. D. The Finest Creamery Print Butter, 30 cents a pound. Fresh made each day.

Sheaf Print, a good fresh creamery butter, 25 cents a Hams are higher. Fresh Produce. Fresh Eggs. Cream Cheese. New canned peas, finest quality, 121/2 cents a can. Best assortment Notions, Dry Goods, Hosiery, Ribbons

and Mens' Furnishing goods.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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

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.

P. O. BOX 866.

REPAIRING. :

520 LECONEY AVENUE.

423 GARFIELD AVENUE PALMYRA

Open Until 10 P. M

PALMYRA.

GUS. MOHRMAN, PRACTICAL BOOT ---AND SHOEMAKER

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

BEVERLY, N. J.,

A Classical Day School For Both Sexes. Under the Control of the State Board of Education

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1898. New combination steam and hot air ventilating system Many other improvements.

The Course of Study is the same as that of the Model School, Tuition payable quarterly in advance. Books furnished free of charge

A limited number of pupils intending to teach will be admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges. For further information apply to JAMES B. DILKS, A. M., PRINCIPAL,

LOTEROP'S

New Photographic Stuais, 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 finish. Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio. FO DIFASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

PUBLIC LEDGER

The PUBLIC LEDGER is first of all a newspaper giving all the news of the day, classified and in collete form. In the LEDGER every statement is verified, its news is therefore thoroughly reliable.

Outside of its news department (which includes special correspondence from all the important citiend towns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware), the LEDGER is an illustrated family newspaper.

Women's Interests, Liturature, Pennsylvania hew Jersey.

The L'IDUER'S special New York and Wash n correspondence has long

The Saturday Issue is a great compennium of every phase of social life, containing reading magnitude every taste, compiled especially for the Saturday Edition of the LEDUER. Its treatise of the national Sunday School Lesson is alone worth the price of subscription. Its classified advertisements are as interesting as news and as widely read. The 'public has for year made the PUBLIC LEDGER its chief vehicle for the announcements of hirths, marriage.

Agents wanted; liberal commission paid to subscription agents or news dealers placing the LEDGER on sale. Address Circulation Department the LEDGER for terms.

WRITE FOR RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE AS FOLLOWS The DAILY LEDGER (Sunday excepted), by mail to any address in th United States or Canada, 50 cents per month; \$6.00 per year.

Saturday's I FEGER (weekly), a great home journal, which should be in

MAKE ALL PENITTARGES PAYALE TO

every country home, \$1.00 per year.

GEORGE W. CHILDS DREXEL EDITOR AND PUBLISHER SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1898

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

Sofa bed, (new) blue flame stove, cherry rocker cobbler seat, lot of other household goods. Must be sold. Party about to remove to the city. 813 Ciunaminson

If you would sleep in peace use Creighton's Hindoo Insect Killer. 15 cents per bottle, at Creighton's Drug Store.

It you are not satisfied with your oil or gasoline give me a trial. Arthur Winner, oils and lamp goods. 8.20.3t

For rent, 619 Garfield avenue, 9 rooms with conveniences, \$15. Apply Broad and Elm streets. 8,20.tf

Hire a boat and give your children day's pleasure. I can seat eight.

Alfred Springer,
Pensauken Creek.

Full line of spices for the preserving season, also fresh roasted coffees and fine teas. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue. For sale. Two second hand heaters Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tf.

For Rent Riverton on Main street, 9 room house all modern improvement Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tf. Ten-roomed house, with all city cor veniences; barn and stable and plenty of fruit, can be rented low by a good tenant with privilege of buying. John Lang-te, 815 Cinnaminson avenue, Pal-

\$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

Miss Mame Plum has returned from

Miss Jessie Aten has returned from

Mrs. Light, of Philadelphia, was in town on Monday. Charles D. Sullivan has been at

Island Heights. This is the season of the ps-peaches, plumbs and pears.

Miss Marie Ely is enjoying the cool breezes at Atlantic.

Miss Kate Doak is visiting her sister in West Philadelphia. Winfield Land has been sick abed

several days this week. Eddie Huff, of Trenton, visited in

Palmyra last Saturday. Rev. William Kemble, of Easton, is visiting relatives here.

Lincoln Roden, of Philadelphia. was in town on Saturday Carpenter John Shade has added

Miss Lizzie Bramall is entertaining

a number of her city friends. The family of James Hartley returned from Ocean Grove.

Roy Hubbs spent a couple of days this week fishing at Anglesea

R. L. Temple and family returned from Ocean City on Tuesday.

"Judge" Horner has been enjoying the sea breezes at Ocean City.

I. E. Maguire and family returned from Ocean City on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Hemple and children

Mrs. Emlen Kraft has been enter taining her sister from Camden.

S. T. Kemble will preach on Sunday morning in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheidell and daughter are visiting relatives here.

Charles H. Snyder and daughter are enjoying themselves at Atlantic City. Mrs. Mary Brower is attending a school of embalming in Philadelphia.

Miss Ella Mortland, of Moorestown, visited Mrs. C. W. Joyce on Wednes-Charles L. Barcus and wife former

residents, visited relatives in town last Miss Annie Moore, of Camden, is the guest of the Misses Evaul, of Vine

The St. Agnes Guild cleared \$30

from their lawn party held last Friday

Raymond Blydenburgh and family, of Camden, have been visiting his Mrs. William A. Hammond, of Bos-

ton, is visiting her mother Mrs. Enos Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, now

of Philadelphia, rode up here on Henry Bardsley and son went to Brooklyn, Pa., on Thursday to visit his

Miss J. A. Keuch, of Berkley Hall, arrived home from New England on

Mrs. Geo. A. Fountain, of Matawan, is spending two weeks with Mrs. H. L. Holbrook.

Miss Edna Wimer is spending the week with Mrs. Charles L. Barcus, in

Miss A. LeTourneau and Clarence Compton spent several days this week at Woodstown.

Miss May Appel is spending two weeks with Miss Florence Forrester at Island Heights.

Mrs. Levis Wallace and children

and Mrs. Land have returned from

Miss Katie Wood, of Camden, spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin Miss Jennie Toy. Mrs. Frank Crouthame' and children

of Germantown, are visiting her mother,

Mrs. Charles Toy and daughter, Miss Lydis, spent Saturday and Sun-day at Atlantic City.

pecial sermon on obligation, Acts 4:19, | tion Company can plainly be seen by

William Roray will lead the twilight ervice at the Baptist church at 6.30

Mrs. C. P. Baker and children went Blackwood on Monday to spend ten The Palmyra Bicycle Club propose

giving a grand entertainment about Mrs. Charles Miller, of Camden, former resident visited Mrs. G. N.

Wimer on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fields, of West Fourth street, went to New York on Monday for ten days.

Mrs. W. Peters, of Garfield avenue, has been visiting her sister Mrs. James Forrester at Island Heights. James Barton has painted and

greatly improved the property ecupies at Fifth and Vine. Miss Marie W. Cross, and Miss Ada Price, of Beideman, are visiting the eashore for a cor le of weeks.

George Beck has moved from Cinnaminson avenue, below Fourth, to West Fourth street, near Arch.

Mrs. John F. Cline, of Morgan avenua, is spending the week with relatives in West Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Winters

and daughter, Ninita, started Thursday for a week's visit to Ocean City. Miss Anabelle Holbrook has returned source of information in their reach."

from a six week's visit to Matawan, bringing Mabel Smith with her. Mr. Judson Free and Mrs. Wildey, of West Philadelphia, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Stevenson on Sunday. T. J. Dewees and friends expect to tart in his yacht next week for the ower Delaware Bay on a fishing trip.

John McLaughlin has improved rom his illness so as to be able to go to Wildwood with his family for ten days, Judson C. Wilson started on a business trip South this week. Mrs. Wilson

Rev. Charles White, or Cramer Hill, preached two practical sermons in the Epworth M. E. Church on Sunday. Elmer Meyers, who is a student at

s visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

Bucknell College, preached acceptably in the Baptist church last Sunday Thomas Wattson is moving into the Wardle house, corner of Fifth and Morgan avenues, which he recently

Harry Bardsley, of Horace avenue and Thomas Wells, of Broad street,

enjoy an occasional fishing trip along George Davis expects to remove to Camden with his family in the near

uture. His active labors in the M. E. Charles Atkinson, of LeConey venue, returned on. Tuesday from Lake Hopatcong, where he has been

Rev. and Mrs. Dietz, of Frenchtown, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Morton, corner Garfield

avenue and Wallace street guished themselves by putting a burg-lar to flight Saturday night. Mrs. Mrs. Richard Odenknoff's, nee Miss Daisy Hotchkiss, baby died last Friday Richard Serem's and while they were

and was buried Sunday in the Palmyra emetery. It was three weeks old. R. L. Temple presided at an indig-

nation meeting at Ocean City, on Monday night, to protest against the attempt to prevent bathing on Sunday. Mrs. Grant Light nec Miss Blanch Bisel, has gone to housekeeping near 20th and Diamond streets, Philadelohia, but she already longs to return

Mr. and Mrs. James Plumly, of West Fifth street, were very much frightened on Thursday night by inding a man in the house. (Their on Samuel was 21.)

Principal J. D. Gray and family have arrived in town. They occupy he house No. 428 Cinnaminson avenu His sister-in-law Miss Carrie Smith

will have the management of the house. A. V. Horner's little girl, Sarah, about two years old, was taken with convulsions on Friday of last week and was unconscious the greater part of several days. She is still in a

Alfred Hart, the colored mail carrier, lost his check for \$31.01 on Monday which made him disconsolate. Postnaster Wimer has asked the Postal Department at Washington to have

payment stopped. Property owners in laying pavements and putting down curse must have them at the established grade or hey will have to do the work over It is better to get the lines from the Township Committee and have the work done right at first.

The Ocean County Democrat says of our townsman's family: Mrs. James Forrester and family claim to be the champion fish eaters of the island, having consumed something less than a ton this season. We prefer to accept the statement as true rather than look for proof, as Mr. Forrester is a

August 22nd: A.S. Yoder, Dr. L. H. Smith, G. C. D. Shubert, Mrs. Sheehan Mrs. Marcetta B. Pearman, John McGrand, D. H. Parker, Lizzie Lawler, Mrs. George Hamilton, Richard L. Hill, Rev. R. A. Green, Miss Emily Cohill, Wm. Godbell.

GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M. The act of defacing gold and silver pieces for engraved bangles, pins, etc., is coming in vogue again, and as a consequence it is keeping much money from circulation. The law forbidding the mutilation of coin provides for a heavy punishment, and Deputy Clerk Brandt, of the U.S. District Court at Trenton, says that several arrests will

nue, on Monday evening. Products of the farm were displayed and luscious watermelons and canteloupes were sampled at will. The sentiment from be made by the first of September. a guest that it was the best barbecue he had ever attended was voiced by The Schroepfer brothers have erectcometery for their tather and brother.

The cement was presented to Mra.
Schroepfer by her son's last employers,
William Krouse & Son. There have been quite a number of compliments passed on the young men for their good work, and it would do a few of the young men of the town good to take a lesson from them.

he had ever attended was voiced by the entire party. Among those present were Edw. H. Pancoast, William White, Joseph Bishop, M. W. Wisham, E. L. Smith, J. W. Kemble, R. William Dye, L. Anderson, J. C. Wilson, S. W. Neff, William Rudduck, John Lippincott, S. H. Evaul, B. F. Titus and H. L. Simpson: ed a fine cement monument in Morgan cemetery for their father and brother. The cement was presented to Mrs. Schroepfer by her son's last employers, William Krouse & Son. There have

OBSERVATIONS BY PENN.

The tracks of the Monmouth Trac-

aggregate reaches over \$177,000.

is liable for the expense only in case

Gunners will incur great liability

have been posted three months in ad-

ine and imprisonment- attached to the

A great deal of comment has been

nade regarding the tax assessmen

ighten our residents: "All property

must be assessed according to its true

value, which Assessors must determine

from an actual view and from the best

The big Inter-State fair at Trenton,

will open this year on September 26 and Secretary Muirheid states that

arrangements have been made for more

and better attractions than ever before

cle meet on the opening day and horse

racing every day thereafter, and the

products will be fully up to the stand-

An individual is working a game in

chase, giving a \$5 or \$10 bill in pay

epublican leaders of the state. Noth

State Convention, to name a guberna-

torial candidate, for September 22d,

and the appointing of delegates to the convention from the respective counties.

An effort was made by some of the

Republicans to have the convention

eaders argued that Trenton was the

more desirable place and their conten-

Two women of Bridgeboro distin-

to the street closely followed by the

women. The man ran a short distance

and, jumping a fence, was soon lost to

view in a corn field. He left his

With all respect to the gentlemen a

day this is now of greater interest.

AN APPEAL FOR SOLDIERS.

Edward P. Holden, of Madison, N.

Though peace has been declared and

ome regiments may be disbanded

enough will remain in the service to call for the continuance of efforts in this direction for a long time to come.

This is a new feature of army life and

is commended by the commanding

generals, off hours are profitably spent in the tents of the Y. M. C. A. in the

various camps the results of the work

are most encouraging. Cash donations will be thankfully received acknowl-

edged and promptly forwarded through Mrs. M. W. Wisham, 332 Horace avc-

AN EVENING ON THE FARM.

Levi Clark entertained a number of

entlemen at his farm; Highland ave-

nue, Palmyra.

ighted lantern on a barrel.

violation of trespassing.

I observe the past few days have turnished an epidemic of the most revolting murders, suicides and clandis-Bordentown for Hightstown, the two roads being parallel for some distance out of the former place. tine marriages that the newspaper eading public has digested for many The Ancient Order of United Worklays. Not only in our neighboring States, but in our own State, in cities nen throughout the country has levied war assessment of fifty cents upon and quiet villages nearby, have such each of its members for the purpose of occurred. The majority of these tragipaying the death claims of those who die as a result of the war. Although ally inclined have been young, most of whom have deliberately planned self the assessment is very small, yet the destruction amidst the gaities of life. The conception of human life and its responsibilities was lacking in some, while covetousness and jealousy was Respecting the public burial of de eased soldiers, there is a general mis-anderstanding of the law. The county the motives with others. It may be beyoud human wisdom to conceive a cause for this condition of society, but it is evident that the trashy light literwhere the deceased soldier or his family are unable to pay the same, and ature of the present day, want of pro-per restraint, coupled with an ambition to outdo ones friends in manner of liveven then the county may not exceed \$35 for the burial and \$15 for headng and methods of, dress are some of the roots of this evil. In many cases this Fall by trespassing on farm land, and they should be careful. A law for arents themselves are much to blame r the untimely destruction of their the benefit of the farmer in this respect hildren. See that father, how he toils has been passed, and where notices from early until late, "sweat appearing upon his brow," while the mother sacvance of the open season, there is a ifices her own personal appearance and comfort, that their sons and daughters may appear well in the eyes of society. They tell us "that is love." See in many cases the reciprocation and the following, from the rules of the State Board of Taxation, may enoming on to manhood and womanhood vithout visible means of support, de pending upon the head of the family for sustenance. Far better for their future life were they taught the lesson of industry, then would the hours spent in the home, upon the train, by mour-tain and shore, reading the sentimental onsense found between the poisoned pages of present day cheap yellow liter-ature, be placed to the credit of a more yous life. The Church has much to in its history. It is a great institution, undoubtedly the greatest of its kind in this section. There will be a nig bicydo in educating the growing masses of the fallacy of life without proper spirit-ual training. May the Church be rob bed of its so-called fashionableness. and keep itself in line a little more exhibition of farm, dairy and household with the fire of old time religion, giving ess thought to closing of its doors hrough the heated term and make religion what it is, not tears, but joy. True happiness can only come through

cities in this community upon store keepers that business men in Beverly he observance of divine laws. hould be on the lookout for. He goes into a store and makes a small purphrase "newspaper reading public" a surprising fact, having found in conment therefor and is very careful to keep the note within his grasp. While the clerk is counting out the versing open daily events quite a number of men and women who tell me change he suddenly discovers the ready having no time to devote for that purnoney on his person for the goods. He pose. I feel sorry for the man or wohands out this and scoops in his own money, together with the change, and man whose life is so engrossed in wealth getting that current affairs are of no importance. While no one should The meeting of the Republican lepreciate the making of money legiti-State Committee in Trenton on Tuesately it must be a humdrum sort of day was attended by nearly all the big xistence of life, however, when wholly given over to it, which eventually will ng was done further than to call the develop into "dry rot" a disease which prings from the callous nature of the

nic money getter. I observe among the many things needed to bring Palmyra to the front rank of towns is "light." This subject has been written about until it seems held at Asbury Park, but the big to have become threadbare. It is a ruism that will not down. Of the very nany surburban towns this is one of he worse lighted within a radius of many miles. It is time that the inhabitants were getting a move on themselves in this direction. Even in the mote sections of the State, towns mong the sand dunes have better light the other. The war will be used to a cer talking a bright stream of light came through a crevice in the cellar door. They proceeded immediately to invesing facilities. Why the people here are content to grope around after night with the aid of a few antiquated flicktigate, and as they went down the cellar steps a man leaped from behind ering oil lamps placed at long range by the generosity of some resident is a question I am unable to answer. It is some barrels and ran up the front stairs ime every resident was aroused to so mportant a subject and see to it that he town is lighted at public expense. The sooner such necessary improve-ments are made the better for all con-

Trenton who framed our game laws we want to say right here that they may be good politicians but they are just a little off in the nanner of gunning. Last year the season opened and closed before the game got into anything like condition and this year the season opens long before the birds will be any hing near fit eating. Another matter that should be given attention is meadow black bird shooting. These birds quite tooth-some, when in condition) re not on the game list and consequently the boys start to kill them as soon as they appear, which is simul-taneously with the reed bird. It is a iven to this matter several times dur well-known fact among sportsmen that with the black birds, many a reed bird finds its way into the bag before season, and some times a rail bird will get in too. The black bird should be given eason with the other two. As the reed and rail bird season came in yester-

The untimely death of George W. day. Reeves, which, as announced in our J. Chairman Army Committee, Y. M. C. A., of New Jersey, is out in an appeal to the Womens' Auxiliary for funds to add to the comfort of the New ast issue, occurred suddenly of beart disease, on the 19th instant, was a great shock to his family and friends, as he was a fine speciman of physical man-hood, standing over six feet and weigh-ing 230 pounds, and appeared to be in good health, and was but 46 years old. Jersey soldiers in camp. Personal knowledge of how gratefully comfort bags, books and papers, sheets and pillows for hospital use have been received. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the Methodist Church and were conducted by Rev. William P. Pannell, of Norristown, N. J., an old friend of the family. Interment was in Morgan Cemetery. The grave was lined with laurel leaves and the pall bearers from Palmyra. He leaves a widow, two daughters

Again the history of war as well as the concurrent testimony of such offi-cers as Generals McClellan, Dix, Gaines and Howard, go to show that

WASHINGTON LETTER

August 22, 1898. European members of the diploms tic corps are not interesting themselve to any marked extent in the develop nents in Porto Rico and Cuba, recognizing that the former has passed under United States control to stay, and that it is only a question of time when the latter will follow, but they are keenly alive to everything having even the remotest connection with the Philip-pine islands problem. The reason is obvious. The Philippine nut is yet to be cracked. That the United States is in position to get from the Peace ommission whatever portion of the Philippines it may see fit to demand, not doubted, but the shrewdest diplomat has not been able to ascertain the extent of the demand that will be made. There isn't a government in Europe that would not breath freer it the United States took them all. Whether right or wrong, only time can tell, but there is a general belief among diplomats that if the United states only takes one of the islands, trouble will speedily follow, no matter what arrangements are made for the government of the remainder. They think the trouble would arise from the rivalry of England, Germany and Rus-sia, each of which would like to get some territory on the islands for them-selves, but would most decidedly obect to seeing either of the others do so Neither Spain nor a native government could successfully resist European encroachments. The diplomats believe trouble can only be avoided by the United States either taking the whole group, or allowing them to go back to pain. In either disposition of them no European government could find a reasonable pretext for objection or nterference Secretary Alger and Adjutant Gen eral Corbin are finding the task of naming the regiments of volunteer that shall be mustered out of service first, it having been decided to reduce

the army to the extent of about 100,

000 men, without waiting fer the for

mal treaty of peace to be negotiated

much more difficult than they expected

that there has been no friction between

them, and that Secretary Alger has no

The politicians are all at sea as to

the issues upon which the Congression-

al campaign shall be fought-that is,

national issues; there are, of course,

local issues of more or less importance

in all districts. Talk with the men in

charge of the Committee Headquarter

in Washington makes it plain that

they are watching each other, each

hoping that the other will take some

tain extent, but the active participa-

the field and Congress, will make that a very limited issue indeed. The anti-

republicans will try to arouse opposi-tion to the war revenue law, by claim-

ing that it imposes more burdens upon the poor than upon the rich, but so far there is little indication that it will be very successful. The silver question

like the poor, we always have with us,

but there is no such interest in it as two years ago. The President is deter-mined that the Philippine question

arraigned for a Philippine policy until

it is known what that policy is, and that will not be until the demand the

American Peace Commissioners make concerning the Philippines becomes public property, and that is not likely to be until after the Congressional

More than passing interest was taken

in the presence of Arch Bishop Ireland

at Washington, for the purpose of try-

ing to get the President to select a

Catholic for one of the Peace Com-

the Archbishop was successful will not

be known until the names of the other three men, in addition to Secretary

Day and Senator Davie, who are to

serve as Peace Commissioners, are an-nounced; They are expected every

BEVERLY.

Mrs. William Birkhead, of Laurel

street, and Mrs. Kate Parker, of Broad

street, were in Philadelphia on Tuesday

Sorrowful words were received on

who is at Pompton Lake with a com-pany of Volunteers, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Richardson, of Pine street, on Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. George Taylor

ssioners. Whether the mis

campaign.

Sunday.

tion of all parties in the war, both in

sten that can he used on an icono

intention of leaving the cabine

t to be, owing to the influence wielded by the friends of the different regiments hat wish to remain in the service, as well as those who wished to be mustered out. It was supposed that with the fighting all over, the men in all the regiments would be clamoring to be mustered out, but it seems that a great majority of them have gone on exactly the opposite tack.

Although the rumor mongers still nsist that the substitution of Ambassa dor Hay for Secretary Day is not the only Cabinet change impending, and that Secretary Alger is to retire at an early day because of friction between himself and the President concerning the conduct of the war, it can be stated as coming directly from the two men

I observe a carelessness displayed in general among the residents of Palmy-ra'as regards the appearance of sidewalks fronting their properties. This should be remedied by an ordinance from the Township Committee. What s more detrimental to property or has more displeasing effect upon a newcomer and seeker for a residence in own to behold the overgrowth of reeds along the sidewalks, roadways and unimproved lots? Especially has this reference to the thickly settled portions of the town. A little labor ing the Spring and Summer season would transform the appearance of our avenues considerably. Pride is a good thing to possess in town affairs and nothing should be allowed to exist that has the appearance of a "don't care"

GEORGE W. REEVES.

Miss Cora Fennington, of Pine street, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Donnelly, at Florence on evening attending the funeral services of a deceased friend. A watermelon weighing sixty pounds has been on exhibition in the window of C. C. Butler's grocery store the past week. It was raised by William Booth, of the Coopertown road. the fresh dirt was covered up, so that the forbidding aspect usually present was avoided, in a measure. A large delegation from Columbus Lodge, F. and A. M., was present. T. L. Morton, James Hartley and B. S. Sterling were Saturday announcing the death of Josephine, wife of Capt. Oscar D. Sheldon, formerly of this place, at her home in Pasadena, California. and two sons to mourn his demise

W. O. T. U.

The W. C. T. U., will meet on Wednesday afternoon, August 31st, at Annual election of officers for the coming year, September 14th.

watermelon party at their club house on Saturday evening, to which an admission of ten cests will be charged. There will be masic for dancing, and a general good time is promised to all who attend the great majority of cases (General Gaines says five-exths and General Dix says nine-tenths) of the crimes which are proven before court martials have resulted from strong drink. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

Sheriff Fleetwood will draw the panel of petit jurors for the October term of court on Tuesday, September

The officers of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society for the next six months are: President, John W. Conard; vice president, Walter S. Knodle; corresponding secretary, Miss Eleanor S. Ker; recording secretary, Miss Rachel Ely; treasurer, Miss Alice H. Ford; organist, Walter S. Knodle. It is reported that government officials have been looking at the steamboat hotel property this week with the idea of purchasing it and converting the same into a hospital for the relief of the soldiers who served in

as this property is nicely situated and could with a little expense he fitted up in first class condition. About twenty of the members of Co. H., 7th Regiment, N. G. N. J., went to Sea Girt on Tuesday morning by the 7.57 train, where they indulged in rifle practice. They returned home on the eight o'clock train, tired and sunburned. Many of them met the champion heavy weight pugilist, Robert Fitzsimmons, who was on the range and did some little shooting.

the recent war. We hope this is true

It is reported that three young men watermelon patch on the outskirts of the city the past week, were confronted by the owner, who held a double bar-reled gun in his hands and demanded hem to pay for all damage done. Peo-ole should remember that the farmer aises his truck for profit and not for the benefit of the traveling public.

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shall not be made an issue and it will be difficult for him to succeed. He will simply have to keep his mouth shut. The administration cannot be TAILORS, S. W. COR. 11th AND SANSOM STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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took place from the residence of her brother-in-law, Adolphus H. Perkins, of Laurel street, on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Interment was made LELONEY AVE., ABOVE FOGRTH ST. where a Fresh supply is always The Beverly Wheelmen will give a kept on hand.

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

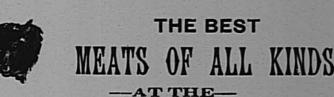
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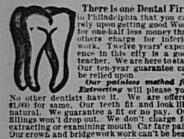
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HE NEVER LOVED A LORD.

It was evident that he was not only pretty well satisfied with himself, but that he didn't care who knew it. "Five daughters," he said, "and ev That's a pretty good record for a man

to buy more than one high grade title." "I don't see how you did it," suggested the man who knew nothing exrdinarily quoted at a pretty stiff figure. "Oh, it's easy when you know how," replied the self satisfied man. "So far I am concerned I would have preferred to marry the girls to enterprising their mother insisted upon getting them something more fashionable, and when their mother insists I have to hump myself and see that things come the viv she wants them. I confess it was something of a problem at first, but and began playing the cards it was so

of myself for not trying something The self satisfied man stopped long nough for the listener to suggest that would be glad to hear the story, and then, in view of the fact that they were all married and publicity could do no

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

ARMORED PLANTS.

Thorns and Spies That Protect Plan

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

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

tles are so well armed with sharp prickles or why the ugly roadside nettles are cattle grazing in a field where thistles or nettles grow. See how careful they are to let those disagrecable plants alone. That is the reason for the stings and the spines See this honey locust tree bristling with its horrid array of brave enough to try to rob it of its leaves or great pods? Hawthorns, too, and rosebushes and blackberry briers all have their sharp little swords and daggers to defend themselves against

browsing animals. Out on the wide, hot deserts of Arizona and New Mexico those odd plants, the cactuses, grow in great numbers. Some of them take strange shapes—tall, fluted columns, branching candelabra or mere round balls, like the melon cactus. They are almost the only plants that grow in some parts of that country, and there is always plenty of sap inside their tough skins. To the hungry and thirsty creatures that roam those dreary wastes in search of food and water they are very tempting. Were they not in some way protected these cactuses would soon b entirely destroyed, but nature has made them to be like strong forts or great armored battleships among plants. They are guarded by all sorts of sharp spines and prickles and fine hairs that burr when they get into the flesh.

This was overheard on the Bangor

First Woman-If I married a man what drinked and I knowed he drinked when I married him I wouldn't never ay nothing about it. Second Woman-I wouldn't neither He's got so bad now that she don't never 'expect nothing different.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

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

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

A party of countrymen were in town enjoying the sights. At last they came by one of the theaters in the Strand. Suppose we go in, '! said one.

"Better see how much it is first, After inquiring the price of admission they decided to send one of the party inside to see whether it was good enough or not. After remaining for some time

the delegate returned. "How is it?" asked one "No good. A lot of fellers fiddlin in front of a big pictur'. Come on."-

No Gripe

A TALISMAN.

What uses had he for all those— This ring locked, rusty bunch of keys Ah, this one closed his vault of wine, Prom whence he took the store or thou That here are in his writings wroughs But this? Why, here he held his life! This was his latchkey, and his wife Has thanked dear God to hear it turn. Its place is 'mong the ashes in his uris William Lightfoot Visscher in Woman's E

AT THE AQUARIUM.

A Freding Time Incident of Life In the

When the decorator crab gets too big for its shell, it does what many other shellfish do-it sheds it, emerging with its new shell already formed, but at that 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 shellfish if it can, but its new shell

The decorator increases greatly, perly after leaving its old shell, which it easy that I was inclined to be assumed 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 most lifelike form.

> fed separately, so that each will be sure to get its portion. The food is put down 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 decorators are, and anything dropped in the water drops straight down. The other day there were found in one of these tanks, clinging to the ulva, two decorations which more than the contractions are the contractions are the contractions of the contractions are the contractions a decorators, which were supplied, as usual, by placing their food in the wa-ter where they would be sure to get it. Being somewhat pressed for time that did not wait to see the crabs actually eat. He placed their food within reach

But glancing in at this tank on his return from feeding the small fishes and nw the two decorators that he had found on the ulva still there and in precisely the same attitudes as before, an then he realized that they were not live crabs, but sheddings. He had been feeding cmpty shells. On taking them out then 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

merly residing in these shells, but now secure in some distant part of the tank 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

The secret of having croquettes firm, les in their being mixed for a long time. The meat should be chopped very fine after being freed from all fat and gristle, and about a half pint of milk llowed to each pint of meat. The milk should be put over the fire while a tablespoonful of butter and 2 tablespoonfuls of flour are rubbed together. The hot milk is then added, and the whole cooked to a thick, smooth paste. Mean-time, to a pint of chopped meat is added a lemon, and a teaspoonful of onion juice, if that is liked, or some cooks simply rub a halved onion over 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 be-fore it is molded into croquettes. Dip first in eggs, then in bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat. Powdered shredded biscuits will be found a pleasant caution, by the way, in the use of these biscuits, where bread crumbs are required, that they are very unsuccessful n escalloped tomatoes. They are too starchy, evidently, to be of use there, 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 muclage. 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 inconveniences. The little white light emanating from the top will do absolutely no harm.—New York Mail and Express.

DISHORNING CATTLE.

The Operation and Its After Effects Pro-Professor McCall, for many years

principal of the Glasgow Veterinary college, speaking of the practice of dis-horning cattle, said: "I have heard the evidence of Professor Walley, and I agree with him that the operation is one of extreme torture at the time and pain until the wound is entirely healed. Under the most favorable circum operation does not benefit the animal in the least nor the flesh as food. But if the animal is vicious I consider it suffirient to remove the tips of the horns. I have known of an animal from which the tips of the horns had been removed to take to butting again, but very rarely. Even then he did not do much

damage. George Andrew Leper, fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, said: "I consider the practice of dis-horning cruel because it causes fearful pain and is absolutely unnece have heard the previous evidence and

agree with it." Professor William Pritchard of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, London, and for 20 years professor at the Royal Veterinary college, Camden Town, had heard the previous evidence

and agreed that the operation tortures the animal and is unnecessary. Professor Cox, Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and for some time its president, said, "In my opinion dishorning is extremely cruel

and quite unnecessary."

Professor J. Macqueen, for ten years professor at the Glasgow College of Veterinary Surgeons and afterward at the Royal Veterinary college, Camden Town, said: "The operation is not necessary, and, if performed at all, checks and the dense of the animal before it should be done on the animal before it is 6 or 8 months old. That prevents the Safe, certain and sure. All horns growing, and the operation is druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Comparatively jaivies. "—Our Animal Friends. WHERE WOMEN RULE

What a Social Student Found In an East-

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 un known elsewhere among the inhabitants of earth. Here, according to a writer, social organization. Woman's power is autocratic and absolute. She wins or livorces a husband at will. She frames and administers the laws by which be lives, and through her is the descent of the property, which he may earn, but not own. The ricefield is his active arena, and if industrious and frugalfamily-some Naiar maid invites him me her husband. The successful man of eligible years is wooed and won as is the fortunate and accomplished

maiden of our country.

The impropriety of manifesting affecoman before it is solicited is thoroughly instilled into the mind of the Naiar man, and, while the strife becustom 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 silence if it be long withheld. The Naiars are of Brahman origin and much above the average inhabitants of India in intelligence and in the administration of their native government. Better na. where in India, and a surprising degree

CAKE WALK IS FRENCH.

The cake walk properly had its origin more than a century ago. There is lit-tle doubt that it is an offshoot of some of the old French country dances. It resembles several of them in form. From New Orleans it spread over the entire convenience to the plantation negroes. They were not wedded by license, and it was seldom that the services of a

preacher were called in.

At a cake walk a man might legitimately show his preference for a womwife. In effect the cake walk was not different from the old Scotch marriage, which required only public acknowled, nent from the contracting parties. . So this festival became in some sense a wooing, an acceptance or rejection and ceremony. This explains its popularity with the blacks, outside of its beanties, with the accompaniment of music, which is competent at all times to

ommand negro support.

Cake walking has improved, as do nost things that are constantly practiced. It has lost its old significance in the south. Negroes now get married, when ashion. It has, however, become a pantomime dance. Properly performed, it a beautiful one. The cake is not much of a prize, though the negro has a sweet

The miners as well as the mine own ers operating in northern Idaho are po-culiarly interested in rational and efwhat remains of the public timber lands and as producers of national wealth have a right to demand it. They have the result of years of wanton forest dehemselves confronted with a timber shortage before many years that threatens their commercial and industrial life. That such a condition is fast approach-

ing needs no prophetic vision to foresee. past 16 years as developed in these regions is an evidence that requires no supporting argument to make effective. That many thousands of acres of forest still exist in the Cour d'Alene basins does not weaken the fact of an impendvariety to the bread crumbs. It is a ing timber shortage. Under the present conditions two or three dry seasons would suffice to wipe out the larger portion by far of what remains of the forests 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.—Forester.

Self Made Men of Other Days

The self made man is by no means solely the product of modern times. Columbus was a weaver, Franklin was a journeyman 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 hoster, Demosthenes was the son of a cutler, while Virgil was a baker's son. Ben Jonson was a bricklayer, Cervantes was a common soldier, Canova's father was a stonecutter, Captain Cook com menced life as a cabin boy, Haydn, the musician, was the son of a poor wheelwright, 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

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 even when affusion is used the contact of cold water with a child's head might injuriously affect one with an already sufficiently low power of resistance.— Lancet.

the Friday midday prayer at the mosqur, in Constantinople, the garrison of 80,-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

How Senator \ est Ubtained His Desi Many good stories could be told of the alertness which senators display in securing well placed desks, but the experience of Mr. Vest is especially worth relating. When in 1883 the civil service law was being discussed, Mr. Pendleton, an Ohio Democrat, and Mr. Dawes had presented bills. By a shrewd bit of politics the Republicans a bandoned their support of the Dawes bill and voted for Mr. Pendleton's measure, their votes, together with the votes of the Democrats favorable to the measure, being sufficient to pass it. As the hill was about to be voted on Mr. Cockrell mov-

ed that its title be changed so as to read, "A bill to retain Republicans in effice." As soon as it passed, Mr. Vest filed a claim for Mr. Pendleton's seat.
"The author of such a bill," said he, will never come back to the senate. Mr. Vest was right, and at the begin-ning of the next congress he moved into Mr. Pendleton's vacant chair.—Wash-

ington Post. A doctor asserts that the growth of children takes place entirely when they THE SPLIT INFINITIVE.

ard Shaw Save the Clamor About

In a letter to the editor of the London

I should have thought, now that we have an academy of letters, that it might

sionally write to you to explain how

English should be written. Some tim

ago you let loose an unhappy creatur

to whom some competent person had incantiously pointed out a common blunder in the use of "and which."

selves.

The infinitive is a mood in which the

roduce ambiguity; consequently the

CAPTURED THE SHIP

my experience," said old Captain Ben-son, "but the funniest kind of a ship's company that I ever sailed with was

Not understanding the matter, he began accusing every writer in whose works he could discover "and which" of "It was during that period of the he could discover "and which" of writing bad English. With your per-mission, I have extinguished him, and lifetime of the great showman P. T. Barnum, when he had his museum on 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" peet there is no excuse at all. There is nothing whatever to mislead him except his own nature. 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 paper would waste an inch of space on his foolish ignorance? And yet this split infinitive nonsense is taken quite seri-"On our voyage home I had occasion a number of times to advise the officers ously by editors who are sufficiently

is the only arbiter. The ear often de-mands the split infinitive and will have is in spits of all the silly people who do not know what style means.

When these infinite insects are disposed of, you will no doubt be attacked in due course by the in due course by the even more impu-dent impostors who, though they pro-nounce the word "color" so as to rhyme never have heard it and never will hear it pronounced in any other way, from when it is spelt without a "n." I trus you will always insist on these nui-

In either case you will be justified in recommending them to the care of their relatives and suppressing their bab-

bogus etymologists century belated

nonnce it or "honor" or "neighbor

Black and white effects again figure largely in the domain of both fashion-able dress and millinery. Black and brought from over the sea are set forth by leading importers. Black and white silks and liberty textiles appear. Black and white checks and plaids are being formed into stylish spring costume Frenchwomen are now wearing black and white satin brocade shirt waists with their stylish black cloth skirts. Waists 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 turned back with white revers over a tucked chemisette of fabric to match. satin, covered everywhere with a dra pery or veiling merely of jetted black net, often proves the most becoming of the most satisfactory additions she can make to the waist; again, a bow of soft pink or brilliant cerise satin works wonders of improvement. - New York | aloft.

Crossing Swords In the House. Away back in the seventies, during the famous deadlook fight on the civil rights bill, the question of the adjourn ment of congress was under discussion one Saturday afternoon. Ben Butler. that born wit, bad stepped over to Sam Randall's desk for a private consulta-

tion. Butler favored a Sunday session while Randall opposed it vigorously. "Bad as I am, I have some respect for God's day," said the famous high 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 "Doesn't the Bible say that it is lawful to pull your ox or ass out of the pit on them, but I considered that if the the Sabbath day? You have 73 asses on your side of this house that I want to be a great one. So I lashed the wheel to

"Don't do it, Butler," pleaded Randall. "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 ele vated 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 fun 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 true spark. It may be well intentioned, good natured, even cheerful, and yet lack the peculiar filling, satisfying, en-

ergizing, refreshing, uplifting quality 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.

In some portions of Abvasinia the men mark the ears of their women as thick and 870 feet high. if they were so many hogs.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine wnd let it stand twenty-four hours; a scdiment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent de sire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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 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 itswonderal cures of the most distressing cas-s. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggista, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the Nawa and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. hTe pro prestor othis paper guarantee the genuen

tain Into the Rigging-The Exception Was Fatal to Their Plans, if They Had

lower Broadway in New York city, 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 hold, also a rhinoceros and a giraffe, while in wooden houses on deck we carlope and deer, also ten huge apes as large as men and looking in the face exactly like the cartoons of the Emer-ald Isle natives found in the humorous papers. The apes were very intelligent and were capable of being taught many

and men against teasing these creatures, telling them that they were known to

possess a good memory and were re-vengeful and would surely make it a point to get even with their termentors at the first opportunity, but as the heavy wooden bars divided them from the hairy faces that socwled at their funmaking they felt affe enough to give no heed to my warnings. The mates and sailors took good case, sur-ever, to pass at a safe distance from the cage in going about their work, for ca pants had been known to suddenly 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 sovera times entered their cage for the purpose that had been born just after leaving Africa, and for which the ocean voyage "favor" or "behavior" so as to subsequently proved too heroic, as

case may be, or whether they are merely "One morning the crew were all aloft on the yards furling eail, for it was blowing strong and the ship had been obliged to reduce her spread of canvas. I had taken the wheel, and the ing upon the gear as it was required. The apes had been fed a short time be fore, and it must have been that I had carelessly fastened the bar that secured aloft I heard a startled yell from m two officers, and the next moment the were climbing up the rigging like monapes came loaping aft in pursuit of

vitnessed was presented. Six of the apes took stations at the foot of the 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 mounted higher and higher to escape; farther, they would grasp a stay that led to some place of temporary safety and slide down it, sometimes going the result of years of wanton forest destruction before their eyes and can see all waists a slender woman of indifferent complexion can select. Sometimes | hibition continued, and during all this cream ribbons matching the blouse are time the sentries on deck hopped about in excitement, uttering guttural yelpa, 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 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 scheme worked the sacrifice would not get out of this ditch tomorrow, and I think I am engaged in a boly work."

"Don't do it, Butler," pleaded Ran"Don't do it, Butler," pleaded Ranin their cage, standing beside the door and carelessly eating a banana that I

had broken from the bun "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 assured 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 an each side, the walls being 87 feet

One well known and decidedly in-artistic quality of Lord Leighton was LETTER HEADS his punctuality. He was once in Damasons and was urged to remain there, but to be in London on a certain day because he had made an engagement with his model. A friend was anxious to learn whether Lord Leighton had actually kept this engagement, and he found that when the artist was ascending the staire: traight from Damascus the model wa boking at the door of the studio. - San Francisco Argonaut.

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 said he would take me at me word, an

he handed me out er \$5 counterfeit hill -Brooklyn Eagle. The Borrower's Way. If you lend a man grass seed, he'll some around later to borrow a laws mower.—Ohristian Work.

THE APES MUTINIED. Had Better Consider It.

It is well known, and sorrowfully admitted, by all intelligent persons, of candor, that the social and moral world is being shocked every day b the increasing number of high crimes against person and property notably against personal and family rights and

privileges.
Tho adastard lacts of reckle butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries sa that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could b ound," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminent moralists of the present da

Undoubtedly one reason for this hat many pulpiteers and moralists tudy 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 f the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon n the Bible. They are directly indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

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

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism ow scientifically called "Hypnotism," a mental or ps cological force which often is, and always can be a stepping-stone to Demon Magnetism, which is, imply, real "Spiritual Phenomena,

This fact is not now generally known!

The work clear! shows that the riticisms, and, also, that ALL of their emies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or formulate any moral criterion for

ractical reference While this book does not mention ny church or denomination, it does ore, incidentally, that the Almighty hd of Bible account is a JUST, rather oan an unjust Being; and that He is till on the giving hand, even to His orst enemies; and that they may, if hey will, have eternal life as well as his day of probation. It would interest more than a mil-

tion of people in our own country to rize to present clear-cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Sa: our have any title to immortality. The conteary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

The experience, close study and obrvations of the author for more than nirty years, and the introduction of 00 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the

nmendations this book has re-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the authr] considers Spiritualism to be a per-icious force in modern society, hos-

the book is a valuable work of reference, if not for study, by those intersted in the questions the author has triven to answer."

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work for the times. It is comprehen sive, abounding in important facts ust such as are needed to form a cor rect conclusion as to the merit of Sp tualism. REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass.

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said to the author :-- "I have read every word in your book. It is a valua ble work, especially for reference, and I use it as such. MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This 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 phenomens is correct. As to the character of th supernatural element in its workings, we endorse the conclusions he reach that the agencies at work are doubt but the scatming

of the false theology of Spirit N wider are justified in the premises." when Review and Herald, Battle Creek, Mich.:—"The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional immorality, and hence holds the onl true vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re

is not a humbug, as so man claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its clai are false; that its phenomena are be ond human power, and that its teach ings are destructive to morality, and

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