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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

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::THE WEEKLY NEWS::

THE MAN WHO COOKS THE GRUB.

We have read in song and stor Of "the man behind the gun"

Of "the man behind the gun";
He is given all the glory
Of the battles that are won;
They are filling up the papers
With his apotheosis,
And they tell about his cape.'s
While the shells above him hiss,
But behird the grimy gunner,
Steadfast through the wild hubbub,
Stands a greater god of battles—
Tis the man who cooks the grub.

When the sky is rent with thunder,
And the shell screams through the ai
When some fort is rent asunder,
And Destruction revels there,
When the men in line go rushing
On to glory or to woe
With the maddened charges crushing
Heroes who are lying low,
There is one but for the laboration of the could be no wild hubbub,
And the greatest god of battles

What of ships with armor plating?
What of castles on the heights?
What of anxious captains waiting
While the careful gunner sights?
What of all the long range rifles?
What of men with valiant hearts?
These were but impotent trifles,
But inconsequental parts
Of the whole, without the fallow
Who must scour, scrape and scrab

Who must scour, scrape and scrub— For the greatest god of battles Is the man who cooks the grub. —Cleveland Leader. PED'S RETURN.

Silas Bugford sat in the shade of the big oak that grew by the kitchen door He was in his shirt sleeves, and his coarse straw hat lay on the grass by

He was leaning forward, his chin resting on his hands, his elbows upon resting on his hands, his elbows upon his knees, calmly puffing a short cob pipe. Nearby sat his wife calmly stringing beans for dinner.

"It's bin most ten years since Ped went away," observed Mr. Bugford, blowing a cloud of smoke over a vag-

rant bumble bee that was buzzing about a holly hock. "Ten years come this fall," remarked

his wife, without looking up. "Come this corn cuttin' time," corected Bugford. "I reckerlect it well He went off jist when I war busiest cuttin' corn, an I had to hire Sug Johnson in his place. Sug warn't worth his salt, and it war a clear loss of \$5 ter me." "But you can't blame Ped for that."

"He might a stayed till the corn was

"He 'lowed you wasn't treatin' just right—then Ped was our only child."
"I war an only |child myself," complained Bugford, "an I reckon I weren't treated any better 'an Ped, but I didn't go runnin' away. You remember my daddy wouldn't hear ter our bein married in a bizy time. Sez he ter me: "Silas, I ain't goin ter have a weddin goin on right in plowin time. Wait till the corn's laid by, an thei'll he plenty uv time fer fixin the wed-

"Yes," said Mrs. Bugford, "an we had ter wait, too. My mother wuz right agin our bein married right in gardenin time. She sez ter me, sez she: 'Mandy, it ain't no use in talkin uv yer bein married this Spring. Saving uthin of the work that's got to be done, it would be a waste ter kill them chickens till harvest, an then thar's othin in the garden ter make pies but pieplant an gooseberries, an they never harvest, Mandy,' sez she, 'an the blackberries will all be ripe.' Mother wuz owerful sot agin extravagrance an lieved in the young folks mindin beir parents.

"So she did, an so did my daddy," said Bugford, "but things are differen now, an mebbe I were a little hard on

"Ped was a good boy." "Yes, but he kept goin with them Wycoff boys when he knew old Wykof had treated me meaner than dirt; then he war forever workin with that fool machine idea of his, when he orter bir at work on the farm."

"He sed the machine might make us all rich, if he got it fixed up right,"

suggested Mrs. Bugford.

"But sich fool things don't ever git fixed right," declared Silas, "an I reckon he's found it out by this time. Ped were a good hand ter work, though when he did work, and mebbe I orte lowed him ter have his way about

hem fool ideas uv his." "It would have been the best thing -boys will be boys." ixteen-jist when a boy knows the east and thinks he knows the most."

Silas arose and stood leaning against the big oak. His wife got up and wen into the kitchen. Presently Budd White came along the road carrying a corn knife, and, stopping, he leaned against the fence.

He was a young man of spare build with a half inch of downy beard upon his freckled face. "Pap 'lowed ye might want some u

ter help ye cut corn," he said, after exchanging greetings with Silas.
"I dunno jist yit," the farmer replied. I am intending ter commence ter morrer morning, though the fodder is a little green yit. My corn is later 'an

ded, any help he'd come in the

"Waal, I'm goin ter want a couple uv hands fer a few days, an I reckon ye an yer daddy might both come." "Pap'll come, but I've got ter see te toward Ped. stripp'n the sorghum cane."
"I reckon I might git another hand

Tell yer daddy to bring one if he can."
"All right. Heard anything from "Not fer a good spell." extra corn knife out in the shed."-"How's he gittin along?"
"He don't never say. Jist says he's

vell an workin every day." "Noap. Reckon he'll sow A PLUCKY BOY,

me ter sow no wild oa's. Waal, I must It is said that "nerve" and Chicago are synonymous terms. Here is He was wr'king away when Sila "Say, Budd, ye didn't see anything uv my old speckled cow as ye came along, did ye? She hain't bin up ter

day, dang her ole hide, an the calf's most bawled itself ter death." Budd stopped abruptly and came back and stood by the fence. "I must be a-losin my senses, by gun I must," he said with an air of vexatihn, "I war jist go'n to tell yer an formatit. I seed her down in the research the crick. A

killed her, and thar she lay deader 'an Bugford took a long pull at his pipe. Nothing disturbed or excited him in

"I 'low he will. Pap never 'lowed

be travelin. Good day."

"she hadn't bin milked this morn nuther," he said, "an I reckon the dod blamed tree hes spiled the hide. Ye can tell yer daddy ter come over in the mornin if it ain't rainin and we'll git at the corn cuttin."

The next morning as Mr. White was starting for Bugford's he saw a young man coming down the road from the direction of the little railroad station. He was dressed in a neatly fitting sui

of gray and carried a small leather The young man looked eagerly at White, and nodding said:
"Good morning, Mr. White."
He held out his right hand, smiling

as he did-so. Mr. White took the proffered hand ooking very much puzzled. "Ye seem to know mc -but hanged

"I am, my son; what can I do for if-w'y bless my soul it's Ped Bug-"So it is," laughed the young man "I am glad to see someone who re nembers me."

said White. "But, hang it, how ye have grewed. W'y, ye are a man now bigger 'an your father." The two walked on in the directio of Bugford's.

Farmer White was not especially inquisitive, but he was not altogether devoid of a certain amount of curiosity regarding the affairs of his neighbors, and before the two had reached their destination he had learned several important facts relative to young Bug-

Among other things he learned that Ped had perfected a most valuable piece of machinery which he had been working on for years, and, having tented his invention, he had dispos of it to a wealthy firm in Chicago for a snug fortune and was coming home to share it with his aged parents. White speculated on the surprise i

inwardly as he thought of the joy and amazement Ped's return would bring to the parents. louse they saw Mrs. Bugford coming from the spring house carrying a par

of milk. As Ped came toward her she looked at him keenly, then set the pan of milk down upon the ground, her form trembling.
"It's Ped!" she said in an agitated

She took his hands and kissed him Then he put his arms about her neck while the tears ran down his cheeks. "Ye have growed so," she said hold

"I was afraid you wouldn't recog nize me," he said, "but you cannot de ceive a mother's eye.".

They stood talking for

The little ducks that were running about the yard came up and pouncing into the pan of milk, began swimming about in the liveliest man-"Where's tather?" asked Ped.

"In the house eatin his breakfast Come, let's go in." She stooped to pick up the pan.
"Them ducks have sp'iled the milk,"

she said, emptying ducks and milk ou into the grass.
"Ped's daddy'll be mighty glad ter see him," said White as the three

walked to the house. "Don't say who I am," said Ped "and we will see if father will know

"That's good," chuckled White.
"I'll bet he don't know ye at all."
Silas was sitting at the table eating his breakfast, when the three entered. "I've brought ye a hand," said White, nodding toward Ped.

"All right," responded Silas. up an have breakfast." "I bin," replied White, "but I recko the other hand hain't.

"No, I baven't," said Ped, taking eat at the table. "He don't know him, by jing chuckled White inwardly.
"Jist help yerself," said Bugford
and Ped was not backward in obeying Little was said during the meal, an when it was-finished without Bugford

having shown any signs of recognizing his son, White's excitement rose to the highest pitch.
"It's a good un on Silas, it is, by gosh !" was his mental comment. "Silas," said White, as the two aros from the table, "I reckon ye don't know this feller I brought?" and he nodded

ward Ped.
Silas slowly drew a pipe from hi ocket, and, filling and lighting it he come into the door. It's about work time, I reckon. Ped, thar's at

Before you lose your soul in trying much gold it takes to make one rich.

story which proves the truth of the idea, and which goes to show that a Chicagoan developes his nerve early:

Everybody knows Marshall Field. the multi-millionaire—the man who gave a million dollars to a library.

Everybody has heard of his big store. In this store there is a cash-boy who is making more money than his confreres, and the story tells how he earned the raise. The regular salary of a cashboy is three dollars a week. The younster in question thought he was worth more and hunted up the man-ager to tell him so.

"I would like to get a raise," said the boy; "I think I ought to have it." "My boy," said the manager, "you are making just what is given all the cash-boys, and I don't see how I can

ccommodate you."
"I know," retorted the dauntles youth, "but my mother is a widow and she has five children. I can't afford to work for three dollars.'

The boy's assurance amused the manager, who, jokingly advised him to see Mr. Field. Now Mr. Field's visits to his store are few and far between He is rich enough to be above the details of business, and when he entered the store an hour or so after the con version between the manager and the boy, his coming was in the nature of an event. The boy heard of his arrival and at once headed for the millionaire

Watching his chance he slipped up on the magnate and said :
"Are you Mr. Field?"

"You can raise my salary, please can't work any longer for three dol "I don't attend to these matters "I knowed ye as soon as ye laughed," You will have to see the manager."

"I have already seen the manager sir, and he referred me to you.' The boy's manner impressed the millionaire and he said: "My boy you are making three dollars a week That is a pretty good salary for a youngster. It is more than I was

making when I was your age."
"Well," said the boy, quick as a flash, "maybe you weren't worth any Mr. Field laughed. Then he saw the manager. "That hoy," he declared, "has too much pluck and wit to work for three dollars."

motion isn't far off.

SELLING THROUGH AFFECTION

store for Bugford, and he chuckled Helfinstin keeps a clothing store and the other day a stranger stopped to look at a coat hanging by the door Helfinstin saw him and rushed out. "Dot ish a splendid arteegle, mine frent, unt so sheep as noddink," he

> "I reckon I'll go inside and take ook," said the stranger. "Vat ish your name mine frent? said Helfinstin, taking him by the

> "Wiggins, sir, Mr. Wiggins, of Ker ucky."
> "Ah, mine tear Mr. Viggins, I am very glad to see you, inteet. My boor brudder shpoke oaf you ven he

was tying," and Helfinstin wiped hi

"Yes, Mr. Viggins, ven Moses was his side und vhispered very low, he sait, 'my brudder, I am koing avay from der clodding pizzness forefor, unt I haf bud one rekwyest to make oaf you; den Moses gasped vonce or twice, unt I pud my ear kwyite close to his het and caught dese worts: "Dot rekwyest, my brudder, is dot ven Meester Viggins, of Kentucky, comes to der shtore, you vill sell him goots at der very sheepest brices." Dose vere his lashst yorte, Mr. Wiggins, unt ven I dells you you can haf dot goat at ten tollar unt sixty-five cents, you vill know I am selling et for affection unt not for money falue, Mr. Viggins.' Wiggins had to take the coat.

BOYS SHOULD BE TAUGHT.

Keep step with any one they walk Never play with knife, fork or

Use your handkerchiefs unobtrusive Hat lifted in saying "good-bye" or how do you do? Do not take your napkin in a bunch

n your hand. Rise when ladies leave and stand till they are out-In the dining room take your after ladies and elders.

Let ladies pass through standing aside for them. Let a lady pass first always, unle she asks you to precede her If all go together, gentler by the door till ladies pass.

Eat as fast or as slow as others. finish the course when they do. Hat lifted when offering a seal car or in acknowledging a favor. Look people straight in the when speaking or being spoken to.

are seated, and stand until she has In the parlor stand-until every lady Cover the mouth with the hand or

napkin when obliged to remove any-Do not look toward a bedroom door when passing. Always knock at any private room door.

INCIDENTS AND REFLECTIONS.

C. F. Pentecost relates an acciden of a man who was brought under the power of religious conviction at a meet ng in Boston. He was a commercia raveller. The day after this meeting he was standing in front of one of the large hotels in Boston, when he was accosted by one of his fellow commer-

"How are you, old fellow?' said his frierd, in the style of an old acquaint-ance; "come in and have a drink," and started at once toward the bar

curred to our newly-converted friend who was going to keep his conversion a secret, that to go into a public bar with an ungodly friend, and hold fellowship with him over a glass of whisky, would be utterly inco with his new life in Christ. Wha was he to do? He thought he would excuse himself; so he said

"No, thank you; I think I will no drink to-day." This did not satisfy his friend. "Why, what's up? I never knew you to refuse a drink before." "Well, I don't feel like drinking to

"Well, come and have a cigar, then." But this also was declined. He was unwilling to go into the public house and fraternize over the bar. Again the astonished questioner asked:
"Why, what's the matter with you

"No, I can't go today," said our secret convert, in great confusion, and then stammered out, hardly knowing what he said: "I have a Friend with "O, that's all right. Bring your

friend with you; any friend of yours is welcome to drink at my expense." "No, I cannot bring Him in; in fact, he would not go in there," said the young convert, things beginning to clear a little in his mind. "Then come without him; it

take you but a moment."
"No, I will not go without Him." Looking about among the bystanders the inviter said :

"Where is your friend? and who is he, that he won't come and have a drink, and that you can't leave for a oment to have a glass with an old There was nothing for it now but to

onfess; and so, with some trembling

and yet with perfect frankness, he said The next week the juvenile hero of "The fact is, I only last night besay anything about it, but you compel me to speak. My friend is the Lord Jesus Christ. He would not go into emits a breath every monent. the bar-room and take a drink, I an sure : and, by the grace of God, I do not mean to go anywhere or do any-thing that will make me part company

with Jesus Christ."

A PRUDENT MAN'S FATE. "There railroad disasters my courage o'ermasters," said he. "I won't ride on the train," and starting to travel o'er concrete and gravel, fell and broke a large hole in his brain. "These steamboat explosions fill me

takes me a week." So he walked all racation, but nervous prostration com pletly broke down his physique.
"I wouldn't ride in a phaeton, not i "I wouldn't ride in a ph it should weigh a ton. If you ride be hind horse you're dead." Then a

with commotions. I will walk if

cyclone came whirling; his house started twirling and thundering down on his head. "I won't ride a bicycle break bone ike an icicle, and go to those hospita cribs." Then a bicycle rider, a wheel-man named Snyder, rode against him

and broke in his ribs. Then the surgeon inspected his backhad been split, but young Mr. Snyder, the bicycle rider-why, he wasn't inured a bit. thing he got honestly was his dishone ty. He inherited that."

"In no church congregation I'll tak up my station. A church may burn down in a minute." But that night a dire, unquenchable fire burned down his own house and him in it.—N. Y.

HELPING THE EDITOR.

A clerical-looking gentleman entere an Austin, Tex., newspaper office, and drawing out a concealed document

said to the editor; "I am soliciting for a high-tone gentleman of refinement and intelli-gence. He is sadly in need of money out he is too proud to let the publi know it.

"I am hopeful of securing quite "You say this unfortunate man very intelligent, highly cultivated, an all that sort of thing?

"You don't say so!" said the editor

"That's just the kind "And too proud to beg?"

with animation.

The minister nodded.
"My dear friend, I appreciate your lelicacy. You have described my condition precisely, but I had no idea that I had enlisted your sympathy so strongly that you would take up a collection. It's all right. Just as soon as you ge ten or fifteen dollars together, bring i in to me and I'll give you a receipt for it. God bless you, my not friend!" and he gently pushed the visitor, who expected to tap the editor for a dollar, out into the street, where, after going around in a dazed sort of a way, he kept on his mission of mercy. "One good turn deserves another," remarked the editor, as he resumed his

"The man came to help me out, and I helped him out."-Tammany Times.

VARIETIES. Live to explain thy doctrine by thy

A lie can run fast, but the feet of

What a mistake to think we can be ome rich by keeping all we get.

eities in the Hindoo mythology. "The good man's life is like the

spark that is brightest at the close.' The reason why women are better han men is because they don't know it. You need not pack up any worries You can get them anywhere as you go

He is the best Christian, not who talks most of God, but who walks most with God. He who seeks after what is impos

The constant duty of every man to his fellows is to strenghten for the help

of others. an affidity is generally the one who can't find a man.

The beginning of anxiety is the end of faith, and the beginning of true faith is the end of anxiety.

good as he expects his neighbor to be, what a heaven this world would be. There is in man a higher state than happiness; he can do without happiness and find instead thereof blessed

them clamly, break at our feet and dis-Few of us gain by the mistakes of

Hicks-"Which do you think is likely to get married first, a homely girl or a smart girl?" Wicks-The ne that is asked first.'

that you won't care to." their virtue or vice only by overt actons, and do not see that virtue or vice

interested standpoint is another. Browne--"Waiter, bring me a dozen oysters on the half shell." Waiter-(apologetically)—"Sorry, sah, but we's all out of shell fish, sah, 'cepting aig."

ask?" asked the idle friend. "The hardest thing about my job," the all

Its the length. "Albert, dear, while looking through some of your old clothes, I made such a lucky find that I ordered a new dress on the strength of it." "What was it, dera? Half a dozen checks that had never even been written on.

puncture their tires." And as the congregation pedaled homeward, many a member thought of the pastor's words Explained .- "Charles," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have made a dis

piano after all. I thought you hated it." "So I do, but there's a young fool wanted to court her, and so I thought I'd let her drive him off." "And did it?" "Well he tried to bear the noise, but he's in a lunatic asylum now, and he fancies that he's the den's Prayer," and he can't get himsel

ruth never slips.

There are said to be over 3,000,000

ole ought, in justice, to be denicd what

The woman who talks about finding

Riches should be employed for the getting of knowledge, rather than knowledge for getting of riches. If every person would be half as

"Many of the waves of troubles, like those of the ocean, will, it we await

ther but he who fails to profit by his wn mistakes, will soon be bankrupt

Hairy—"May I kiss you when I get ready to go?" Mabel—"Oh, I'm afaird I shall be so old by that time

Studying human nature from a dis interested point of view is one thing. Remarking its rise and fall from an

right. No human being will suffer more than he deserves, or more than is own conscience will recognize as Kind looks, kind words, kind acts and warm handshakes-these are secondary means of graces when men are

The Judge of all the earth will do

in trouble and fighting their unseen "Pana," said Freddie, "the Spaniards call us Yankee pigs; why don't we call them some horrid name?" "We lo," said little Tim. "We called them

When the wheels of a clock move within, the hands on the dial will move without: when the heart of a man is sound in conversion, the life will be Lawyer-"That fellow is the greatest thief I ever met." Browne-"In-

leed?" Lawyer-"Yes, sir; the only

"What do you find most difficult

round clerk replied, "is going on with my work when I have drawn my pay "You must admit that your argu-ment was rather thin," "My dear sir," remarked the man who who filibustering, "in a case like this it is not the thickness of an argument that county.

"My friends," said the minister, earnestly, "let us beware of Satan. We know that he scatters tacks along the narrow way in order that the just may

ery." I hope it isn't anything about athletics," replied her husband, apprehensively. "It is though. I know now why nature doesn't put any hair on the heads of young children. It is to keep them from becoming fort hall allowed. them from becoming foot-ball players too early in life." "So you let Dora learn to play the

JOB WORK of all kinds jar-anjaty executed a cheaply and as neatly as any office. In the County, We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for pullication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anony mous communications are not wanted.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Hatred is the vice of narrow souls they feel it with these littlenesses, and

make if the pretext of base tyrannies

Why is it that some people save all their sympathy until a man is dead, and then make his grave sloppy with

entitled to much respect are bitterly opposed to any international joining of interests between America and Eng land. Maybe in portraying the evil give rise, they are carried away by be generally conceded they are right at least in saving that so far we have out anything of the kind. Just now, moreover, is a had time to agitate such little while distant when the English sparrow will pretend to be an American reed bird, in many of our markets and restaurants, the native mind can't well shake off the impression that neither might other English-American alliance be what they seemed.

the ordinary revenues of Cuba would probably be ample to provide the other to leave a large surplus for anitary improvements, road building and schools. It would be futile to expect

fairs in the Treasury Department is shown by the latest statement from that quarter, which exhibits a cash baiance on hand of \$212,295,385,18 excepting the period during President Cleveland's second administration when bond sales sent the figures up to the high-water mark of \$218,000,000. the present figure is the highest ever reached by the reserve. Indications point to an excess over the high-water The present excellent showing may be accounted for in part by the returns of the popular loan, but only in part. The Treasury expenditures necessarily continue to be heavy, owing to the expenses of the war, but these will now fall off, while the receipts will continue steady, and under the influence of the restoration of peace and a quickening of trade may be expected to increase. But even under present conditions the deficit is steadily decreasing, and the situation throughout shows every evidence of confidence and sustained pros

the overdoing of his share of labor. and is watching the drift of assignment of jobs, to measure up his incomparison with the allotment made to others, is not a desirable helper, and will not rank high in any establishment, where willing and ready workmen are prized. The cry "I'm doin' mor'n my share," when the hours of labor are fixed, and the requirements are not burdensome, is a senseless one in that it generally proceeds from a desire to shirk and spend time in idleness. The boy is father to the man and if he cultivates the habit of faithful continuity in labor, during the hours given to it, he will grow into the man whose good qualities will insure him a good place and good wages. He will be in demand. In giving way to basket requires that every basket shall the allurements of laziness, the boy be stamped in permanent red ink or yields to demoralizing tendencies. The by burning the wards "Standard, N. way to grow into a useful trustworthy man is to keep a cheerful spirit, and work up to the foredge of capacity in skill and execution. Habituation to used holding more or less than [16] At Bordentown—Bordent P. Seward 6. Batteries, Warner; Hesley and Hill. what is true and useful in the duties of quarts the number of quarts must be the home, school, field or shop, is a stamped on the stave. The penalty of most desirable consummation for all youth. It puts them on their feet, and \$50, and can be collected from either establishes their reputation for effective the manufacturer, seller or user of the and expeditious accomplishment.

Alfy Briggs is at Norristown, Pa. Joseph II. Smith and family have urned from Pitman.

veral days with malaria. William Major and family are spend ng ten days at Ocean Grove. Miss Katie Holvick and Miss Agne

Boss are visiting at Pittston, Pa. Comenc walks have been laid in from of the Presbyterian church.

n spending the week at Ocean

New Jersey Brigade at Boonton of September 14.

Mrs. Edwin Corner, Jr., and Mise Fannie Corner, of Philadelphia, have been visiting friends here. The war tax of \$10 according to

ecent ruling, payable by all base ball Walter Mott arrived home; from the

West last Friday and started on Thurs day for a trip East. Rev. C. P. Butler has rent d the Lemphill house on Thomas avenue

and will go to housekeeping. A party by the name of Owen, from Philadelphia, moved into J. J. Reese's house, on Fulton street, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Remine and daughter arah have been in the upper part of the State attending a funeral and Mrs. A. J. Briggs was taken very

proved. The extremely hot weather Thomas avenue has now been graded and looks much better. It is a pity that the cut was so much in some

places as to endanger the lives of the D. Henry Wright, who has been very sick with typhoid fever, which he supposed to have caught while nurs-

ing the sold e s at Fortress Monroe, is It is reported that several of the property owners on Lippincott avenue, who have put down crushed stone sidewalks have obtained legal opinions that that kind of a pavement is allow-

Joseph Schuler met with an accident while working at Dreer's last Friday by which he lost an eye. A small chip of iron cut open his eyeball and caused it to run out. He was taken to the Will's Hospital in Philadelphia, where prompt treatment saved his

It is said that at the meeting of the Board of Freeholders, next week, efforts will be made to appoint a supervisor of stone roads. It is high time school florary and supplies. The case of one room buildings from \$1500 to \$1500; of two room buildings from \$1600 to \$3000.

To secure the best possible designs that the law providing for this appoint-ment should be heeded. Many of the tone roads of the county are suffering or the want of proper repairs.

A very recent judicial decision is to the effect that a two cent revenue stamp nest be placed on all rebate orders. where ten cents excess is collected on trains for tickets not purchased at stations. The railroads will need to devise some new scheme unless they force the passengers to pay for the

Legislature, the fees of constables are materally reduced, in some cases fully 50 per cent. Also, that the Proseruter of the Pleas must audit all the Constables' bills for the county. The been no previous knowledge of its

District Clerk A. J. Borie desires u o announce that the Riverton Public ber 12, and that all persons residing in East Riverton, who desire to send their children to the Riverton school, should send the names and ages of their chil dren to him without delay. The application must be signed by a parent or guardian in every case

On account of the Convention of Firemen's State Association, to be held at Atlantic City, September 14th and 15th, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to sell excursion from all ticket stations in New Jersey to Atlantic City, at rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate, twenty-five cents.) These tickets will he good to return until September 16

The State Republican Committee met at Trenton on Tuesday and fixed up n Thursday, September 22, as the day for the Gubernatorial Convention.

baskets in this State is very plain and should not be overlooked. The law J.," on the stave just below the rim in Roman letters 1 inch long and 1 an

DELAIR.

The pear crop in South Jersey Mis. Rebecca Fennine re las been

il! for some days pas". The Misses Wainright spent Sunday with Joseph Evant's family

The Saturday halt-holidays for the George W. Taylor has been having te chills, save he would like to shake

Moss Mamis Purnell has returned the city after spending several weeks

turned from a pleasant and beneficia

returned from a month's vacation of accompanied by her daughter Besse

spent Sunday in town.

PLANS FOR SCHOOL BU ILDINGS

The State Board of Education ha taken up a matter in the advancement of the school system of New Jersey which has been been sadly neglected

prepared designs for model school buildings, which will be furnished to each school board in the state. One of the first objects of this new departure of the State Board is to remedy the present day evil of poor ventilation as well as to have the schools of the

future vastly improved in appearance. The Board contemplates, under an act passed last winter, to secure plans to r all sizes of school buildings, but at present it is only arranged to obtain gns for one-story, one and two-room buildings of frame or brick. Each school room is to have a seating capacity of fitty single desks, also to have an adjacent cloak room and convenient closet, or "built in 'case, for

To secure the best possible designs obtainable the Board has decided to invite competition from all the architects whose places of business, or resi dence, is in this state. First, secon and third prizes and special commen dation are offered as inducements to competitors for both the one and tworoom buildings.

which the competition is to take place, and any architect desiring to enter can secure them by addressing him Considerable honor, as well as the prize, will be attached to the award, as the plans will undoubtedly be sought for by other states. New Jersey taking the lead in the matter, as it has in night other school matters

OMAHA EXPOSITION.

EIGHT-DAY PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED TOUR VIA PENNSYLNANIA RAILEOAD.

arranged for a special eight-day personally conducted tour to the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition at Omaha on October 1, allowing four full days at the Exposition. Round-trip tickets, including transportation and Pullman berth in each direction which is in the conducted to the co meals in dining car going and returning, hote accommodations and meals at Omaha, admis sions to the Fair, and carriage drive and hote accommodations at Chicago, will be sold a rate of \$100 from New York; \$96 from Phila

rate of \$100 from New York; \$36 from Philadelphia; \$85 from Washington and Baltimore; \$91 from Williamsport and Harrisburg; \$90 from Pittsburg, and proportionate
rates from other points.

The party will be accompanied by a Tourist
Agent and Chaperon, and will travel in
special Pullman sleeping cars.

For the benefit of those who may desire
to remain longer in Omaha, tickets will be
made good to return on regular trains until
November 15, inclusive. Such tickets include
only railway trasportation returning, with
reduction of \$15 from above rates from all
points.

For further information apply to ticket agents. Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway New York City, or George W. Boyd, Assis-tant General Passen ger Agent, Philadelphia.

BOOK NEWS FOR SEPTEMBER

day for the Gubernatorial Convention.

Instead of giving each township and election district at least one delegate, the apportionment was made by counties. Under the new arrangement Burlington county will get 37 delegates. There are 41 townships and districts in the county and the county committee will have to apportion the 37 among them.

Peach growers and dealers in peach baskets should not forget that the law governing the size and stamping of baskets in this State is very plain and baskets in the state from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the United States from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the United States from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the United States from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the United States from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the United States from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the United States from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the United States from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, published in the United States from August 1st, 1898. This is the only list issued of educational books, Published in the United States from August 1st, 1897. The United States from August 1st, 1897. The United States from August 1st

BASE BALL.

SATURDAY'S GAMES. At Mount Holly-Mount Holly 2. Delanco O Batteries, Miller and Thackars; Clemm and Tohin. At Bordentown-Bordentown 4. J P. Seward 6. Batteries, Cook and

At Burlington-Burlington 1, Cleve land Wheelmen 3. Batteries, Miller and Black; Schoenut and Ritter.

At Florence-Florence 10, Palmyra 3. Batteries, Atkinson and Minister

AN ORDINANCE.

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CO. STRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS ON BOTH SIDES OF LIPPINCOIT AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERION, FROM BROAD STREET TO HANK AVENUE, AT THE COST AND EX PENSE OF THE OWNER OF OWNERS OF THE LAND IN PRONTOF WHICH THE SAME

PENSE OF THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF THE LAND IN PRONTOF WHICH THE SAME MAY BE 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 t 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 ecment not less than four inches in depth, having a foundation of cinders, broken stone or concrete at least ten inches in depth, nor 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 sidewalks to be constructed to the line and grade to be turnished by the Borough Engineer.

SEC. 2. That where upon said Lippincott

Misses Linda and Ruth Steelman have returned from a month's vacation at Georgetown, Delaware.

The picuic of the Methodist Sunday School in the grove Wednesday afternoon was as usual a great success.

Miss Emily F. J. Bird is spending several weeks with Mrs. George Taylor. Miss Bird was our former school teacher.

Ed. Willman, clerk of the Camden District Court, came up to Delair on Tuesday night and bagged a lot of reed birds.

John Witcraft has gone to England, looking up estates. He says "any old thing will do."

Miss Emma Fellenbau... has returned from a long vacation in the Allegheny mountains of Pennsylvania, and will reopen school on September 6th.

A prowling thief in Henry Hollinshed's yard at 1.30 A. M. Wednesday, when accosted, was "looking for a drink of water! Faithful four legged "Ben Kellum" was all around Lown and awaking the people by his barking.

SEC. 3. That the owner or owners of re-SEC. 3. That the owner or owners of real estate fronting on said Lippincott Avenue and in front of whose property the solewaiks 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 sector, the sidewalk or sidewalks abutting the property of such owner or ownerting the property of such owner or owner will be constructed as provided in section or hereof, with the pavel portion of cemen under the supervision of and by the Counc of said Borough, at the cost and expense

sec. 4. That all ordinances or parts of or

repealed.
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,
Borough Clerk.

SHINN-JONES.-August 15, at Borden town, by Rev. R. B. Stephenson, D. D. Samuel H. Shinn and Miss Etta Jones, all of Bordentown.

CLIVER.—August 28, at Wrightstown, Anthony Cliver, Sr., aged 76 years. DANLEY.—August 24, n ar Pointville Albert Danley, aged 53 years. RICKARD.—August 26, at Bordent William H. Rickard, Jr., aged 23 years. Woodrow.-August 28, at Camden, Harry V. Woodrow aged 38 years.

WRIGHT.-August 24, at Burlington, San uel E. Wright, in the 87th year of his age.

The Public School, will commence The annual election of officers

Gorden Gray led the Epworth League pray er service Sunday evening in the M. E church.

Mrs. Henrietta Conover and daughter, Mr. The Rev. J. J. Carrie, M D., will preach i

On Friday morning at the office of Justice Charles T. Pinkerton, Allen Lawrence Hines of Chester township, was united in wellock o Miss B ertie M. Arlington, of Riverton.

Has Reason for It.

Brown's Mills, N. J., Aug. 24, 1898 .-Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, of this place, cer tainly has good reason for praising the well known medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. She states that for 20 years she was troubled with piles but that Hood's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured her. She ha a'so been relieved of nervousness by i use, and her nephew is taking it for kid-ney trouble and it is doing him good

If you have been sick you will find Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine you can take to give you appetite and

DELANCO.

A new choral society is being organ Mr. and Mrs. L, Q. Hammell are at Oc.

The Junior League of the M. E. church hold its annual picnic yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ridge have returned home after a pleasant trip though New York State.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS BACK 4C. GALDERS 8C. THOMAS H. DUDLEY

BUILDING LOTS.

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WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA. Monday, August 29, 1898. Wanamaker's is always thronged. Home folks take it for granted, but visitors-especially merchant visitors-look on in wonder. Crowds on hot days; crowds even on rainy days-crowds of pleasant people whose very elbowing is good-natured. The store is made a pleasant, at-

tractive thoroughfare-with restplaces for people and their parcels. It is a place to come to. It is a store that does things-that even in August takes in and shows more bright good goods than one runs across anywhere else, even in the months when all hope to be busy. This very activity keeps the store different and in advance. And makes it the logical exchange place where prudent people and especially

There's newness always; there's right economy—very decided economy in this store that never wastes time through do-nothing duliness. ·Cotton dress goods. Economy, even to buy for next

critical people turn for supplies,



season's stored-up warmness. Why, the mercury floated in the 80s on October days last year.

> Organdies, foreign cloth, American print Organdies, our French-printed 35; dainti Fancy Figured Swisses, 37% that were 75c

Genuine Irish Dimities – figures and stripes, plain navy blue and red. The full season's price 25c. These, 15c. Some staple dress goods for autumn wear are on show. Conditions of ownership let us name lower prices than we believe will be charged for the next lots that come.

Diagonal Cheviot, an all-wool melang in four grays 48 in., 50c. Two-toned Granite Cloth; seven color plays. Just like the \$1 lots of a year Fancy brocade silk-mixed Suitings-seve

color combinations - 44 in., 65c Bayadere-stripe Covert Cloth, 45 in., 50c 48 in. Serge, navy, brown, myrtle, gar-net, gray and cadet blue. 50c. rics are worth a look-

44 in., 60c All-wool Cheviot-42 in., 50c 49 in., \$1.25 50 in., at 75c, 85c and \$1.

Women's stylish tan Shoes, It's this way: The owners of some splendid footwear couldn't count profit until the last shoe of the season was coined into cash So they asked us for a bid; parleyed

a bit; and accepted. But that isn't the worst of it These fine Shoes came, and they've made our regular lines look mighty dear-so dear that we've market down twelve styles of our own good fresh stock to the pargain

price of the lot we bought. Result-\$2.40, \$2.90 and \$3 shoes at They are made from the world's

three finest tannings of kidskin, and the shoemaking is worthy of the leathers. Button and lace-and the care of making is shown in the silk-worked eyelets of the lace shoes, while the

front stay is either of vesting or fine kidskin inlaid. Some have welted and stitched soles; the others, daintily turned soles. All sizes when the selling

John Wanamaker.

Notice is hereby given that parties wishing to enter complaint to the Board in order to receive their attention, must make the same to the secretary,

B. FRANKLIN SOBY,
8-26-31 By order of the Board of Health.





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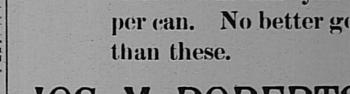
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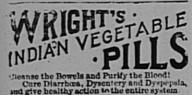
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OOS SPRING GARDEN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DESPERADO CLARK.

NE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CRIM

A Daring and Coolness That Have Selden Been Equaled-Hanged at Last For Murder-The Refined and Pious Woman Who

There lived in this city until a few wars ago, and may be living here still frail, careworn little woman whos ife had been linked with one of the most unhappy and yet most interesting y's crime. She was the wife of John lark, one of the most remarkable crimals of his time. Although a thorough respectable, well educated and high ended woman and a devout member of he church, she lived with him for ight to protect him from the officers ho were ever on his trail and was

arthful to him to the end. Clark was the son of a prosperou usiness man in Rochester When h was a boy, he figured in all sorts of wild escapades, was arrested several times for small offenses and had devel ped into a professional crook before he as 20 years old. One of his most notale traits was his love of display. He as small and slender, with clean cut atures and black, curling hair. He alravs wore a silk hat, a low cut vest white kid gloves and small, pointed hoes that pinched his tiny feet. He alo wore several large diamonds on his ingers and shirt front. When he was till very young, but long after his repitation had made him a terror to th own, he eloped with his coustn, a autiful young girl, carefully reared It was a short honeymoon. The authori-ties were too hot on his trail to allow him to prolong his stay with his wife so, leaving her with friends, he set out again on his travels. From that time were far apart and uncertain He was too busy carrying out his bold plans for

robbery to stay long in the town. Jailer John Cawthra of Rochester who knew Clark well and was present when he was hanged in that town, in onversation recalled the desperado. "Clark was the nerviest man I ever

was on one of his visits in Rochester, he was walking one day through the arcade, right in the center of the town It was crowded with people, and they all knew who he was With his gar clothes and handsome face he was very rirl-he was a great man for the girlsand he was twirling a cigarette in hi month. A big, strapping man passed them, looked back into the girl's face and smiled. That angered Clark. With out a moment's hesitation he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired. The bullet knocked off two of the man's fingers. Clark wiped the revolver with his and, telling the girl to wait a moment, stopped to relight his eigarette. He was you can bet there was no one around there who dared touch him. They knew he was John Clark and that he wouldn't

gown, with his back to the window

Clark was far away by that time

his long tours of burglary through the

till I finish this smoke and I'm ready,"

he remarked. They let him finish it.

and the gray was beginning to come in

Of every 1,000 inhabitants of the

2 in Australia. Asia contains more than

earth and Europe nearly one-fourth.-

Smith—A physician told me that salt water is a cure for lunacy.

Jones-Well, I know it is a cure for

freshness, and that is usually the first

No Gripe

stage of lunacy. - Chicago News.

hesitate to fire again on the slightest "Clark made a great deal of money from his robberies. He took something be master of his senses, especially of the sixth sense, as it is called." like \$30,000 out of Mexico, most of it from a bank. He was arrested in one of

the southern states and lodged in jail, but he escaped before he had been there Julia goes on to say that the investigator. a day Later he was caught in this city and locked up in the Tombs. How he got out no one knows to this day. There other words, self consciousness must be were charges enough against him at the time to send him to prison for the rest of his life. There are those who knew Clark well who say he made at least \$100,000 by robbing houses and banks. He was, in my opinion, the most skill

ful burglar of his time I well remem ber one night when a business man of Rochester was robbed by him. The nan's house was on East avenue, the best street of the town. Clark discovered that he kept a good sized roll of ank notes in his clothes all the time. The man was in the habit of sitting up far into the night, and when Clark appeared on the scene to enter the house he discovered the owner in a dressing reading This discovery, however, did not discourage Clark He went away and came back with a long stick, to which were fastened a string and a hook Suddenly the man inside looked up to ever, force yourself, for a strain means see his tronsers, with his roll of bills in

them, going swiftly through the air and out of the window. He must have thought they were bewitched, for he could not see for the moment the string and the stick. As soon as he had recovered his self possession he ran out to look for the thief, but it was no use "Clark was cornered in Rochester at last. He had just returned from one of

THE FAT CAPTAIN His Order, Its Method of Execution and

or three policemen went in pursuit of him. When they cornered him in an "Join the militia, if you wish, my alley, he turned and shot one of them boy," said the old man in his kindly bas a fat captain. "I don't see what difference that can ing the execution of his sentence to be hanged his wife was a daily visitor.

make," returned the boy. "Do you mean to contend that a fat man can't She is still a handsome woman, with an air of refinement and good breeding be a good soldier?" "Well, not exactly that, my boy," about her. He was the coolest man I ever saw on the scaffold. He walked up explained the old man; "but in some ways you will find the thin man or the the steps smoking a cigarette and smilman of medium build preferable. Didn's ing as if he enjoyed himself. 'Just wait

"His death broke his poor wife's "Ah, that explains your doubts, then.
You see, I once had an ambition to heart. I saw her two or three years afterward, and she was wrinkled and old, wear a uniform and march behind-a band, just like you, and I joined a comto her hair. She drifted to this city, pany that unfortunately had a fat cap-and perhaps she is here yet."—New tain. No one thought of the captain particularly at the time the company was organized, but we all learned to look out for such trifles later. While we were in the armory it was all right and globe 558 live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 111 in Africa, 82 in America, 5 in Oceans and the polar regions and only

> was."
> "But why?" asked the boy. haven't told me that yet." moments. He'd start us out at double time and then get so winded himself that he couldn't stop us. Of course we would have to go on. We were too well drilled to stop until we received the or-

'What made you stop then?" inquired

Then the old man looked at the boy, and the boy looked at the man, and a chasm seemed to open up between them.

THE POWER CF WHAT WE CALL CLAIR-VOYANCE POSSIBLE FOR ALL T. Stead That Anybody Who Pleases Can Do the Occuet-A Few of the Simpler Instructions Easily Understood.

William T. Stead, author, journalist, held her money in her hand. theosophist and general student of all that is odd, now announces that he has received by the means of automatic writing from a very well known spirit the information that every living person has what is called the sixth sense. In other words, we are all mediums contrary to the general supposition, called to him: ven among the advanced disciples of

spiritualism The message or communication is Stead, who for the time being is under the guidance of this feminine control, the real author of the statements being known as Julia. Her messages have been coming at intervals for five years and among the students of the occult are regarded as absolutely true. That is why Mr. Stead lays so much importance holds that the communication between the inhabitants of the world and those

THE SIXTH SENSE.

who have passed away can be much more free if only people will have it that way. In the message Julia says:
"What I have to tell you is that all those who really wish to have the sixth sense, or whatever you may choose to term it, so developed that they can at will become sensibly or to their senses cognizant of the reality of the existence about can acquire the gift or faculty if they will but adapt themselves to the laws of the region into which they wish to penetrate. It is a potentiality of the universal human race. Nor is it only human. Many animals have the open ye. They see when their owners are blind. But you can see if you choose.

It rests with yourselves. "There is no short cut to the sixth sonse. There may be something like it in mesmerism and hypnotism, but that is not at all what I mean. What is possible is for every child of man to become what you call normally clairvoyant-that is, for any one to possess himself of the power of seeing and hearing, as plainly as he sees and hears

and voices that surround him. 'The power is one that ought to be done if you do not shut at will the clairvoyant eye. Imagine the mischief that all faculties on the subject immediately before you, if at the supreme momen you were to see the whole phantasma-goria of borderland pass between you and the point of exclusive interest. If you cannot control your eixth sense, you had better not acquire it. It is much better to do without it than to be con-

"You should have the sense at command when you need it, as you have compulsorily doomed at other will than yours to interrupt the work of life by a spectacle of the infinitely little or the infinitely remote. Man should always

avoided, or it will play havoc with the chances of success. All one's mental faculties are needed. Everything must be examined and tested without prejudice and without partiality. Nothing can be achieved without time and pa-

invisible ones, Julia says, is to be very still and to wait. When quite still and passive, close your eyes and think of the one whom you wish to see. If it is a friend still alive in the body, it will help you if at the same time, although that is not essential, he or she be also passive and alone. When you have two spirits in accord, both seeking the same thing, the difficulties are less, but you must be agreed in heart and soul. If you could keep the concentrated quiet attention for a longer period than five minutes without becoming tired, then you had better do so. At no time, how-

succeeds in acquiring success, it is acquired forever. There will be no more parting between the one who has gained his object and the spirit world. The greatest danger is that the sixth sense may control the individual instead of being in itself controlled .- New York

country. He was seen coming out of the house where his wife lived, and two way, "but don't get in a company that

I ever tell you of my experience?"

everything always passed off satisfac-torily, but when we began to drill out of doors—ah, then we found how serious a matter drilling with a fat captain one-half of the total population of the

> "He'd lose his breath just at critical der to do so. I remember once he started us out, lost his breath, was unable to order a halt or to keep up with the column and we ran three miles before

We ran into a stone wall," replied

druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. They were no longer friends.—Chicago
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparills.

Post.

AN EVERYDAY HEROINE.

The Country Maiden, the Wicked Stag Four reckless persons had clambere into the stage, an old man, a middle aged woman, a young man and a tailor made girl At Fiftieth street a dressmaker's little girl struggled in with huge box. Town life was evidently new to her. Her rosy cheeks announced country air to the least observing. She

Looking dubiously about, she finally spied the money box and dropped in the in. After this she waited expectantly. Nothing occurred, however, and she began flushing and paling with nervous ision. At last she resolutely stood up, attracted the driver's attention and

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

"Git it off the new passengers," yell-ed the driver and turned away.

It was all the money she had, but how could she "get it off the new pas sengers?" Every one in the stage had become interested, but no one volun-teered any advice. Two tears rolled

down the rosy cheeks.

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

The old lady beamingly handed over pany was being rigidly but justly dealt with at last

Then & man got in. This was harden for the tailor made girl, but she made the request again and handed a second fare to the grateful young person from the country. The whole stageful was now interested watching for a new pas senger as a spider watches for a fly. A woman waved desperately from down a side street for the stage to wait for her, but the driver passed on unheeding and exclamations of disgust arose. Another corner, and another smartly dressed girl got in. The new arrival did not seem at irst to understand the request, and, flushing, the tailor made girl repeated it and secured one more of the preciou

The little girl had reached her dest "I am so much obliged," she murmur ed to the heroic maiden who had been taking up fares in her behalf. "I ought to get out here, so I guess I'll let the

"No, no, you must not," said the fair conductor, opening her purse. "Take this and I can get it from the next one who gets in.

"You are awfully good," murmure tears in her eyes, and one of the mer took the hig box and hunded it down to her when she had stepped out. The stage rattled on and the tailo

made girl looked unconcernedly out of the window. The next passenger was allowed to drop his fare unmolested into the box, unconscious of the little comedy that had brought the others toment, and the stage company was still ahead of the game. —New York Sun.

AN EVENING WITH DICKENS.

Can Be Studied by Literary Clubs. "For an evening with Dickens," advises Fannie Mack Lothron, writing of 'Evenings For Literary Clube' in The Ladies' Home Journal, "one of the items of the programme might be a sketch of his life condensed into about 200 words. The Dickens drawings by Charles Dana Gibson might be cut from The Journal and hung up before the audience and the story of each character and incident illustrated told. The trial from 'Pickwick' could be arranged for individual reading or for a number to take part in it. A bright paper may be written on 'The People of Dickens' World.' In Dickens' works there are

1,550 separate characters, enough to people a whole village.
"Some of Dickens' poems have been set to music-notably 'The Ivy Green' —and would make a pleasant feature Anecdotes of Dickens might be given by ten or a dozen members, each giving one. These might be interspersed through the programme. A membe with any cleverness in photography might make a series of Dickens' lantern slides from pictures in standard editions of the novelist's works and give a magic lantern entertainment. The death of Paul Dombey would make a pathetic reading from 'Dombey and Son.' Jarley's waxworks, as described in 'The Old Curiosity Shop,' could be given with some of the members grouped as characters in the famous show and designated, as Little Nell did, with

Shakespeare Letters. Is it possible that letters and papers in the handwriting of Shakespeare still survive? So much carelessness, igno-rance and stupidity have been shown in dealing with old papers that it is not unreasonable to conjecture the existence of such treasures. The late Colonel John G. C. Gardiner of Nottinghamshire, a descendant of Shakespeare's grandson-in-law, Sir John Barnard, once told an acquaintance that his father had informed him that in the muniment chest at Thurgarton (his family estate) there were family papers of the Barnards, among which were some of Shakes-peare's letters. He had several times endeavored to find these letters, but "owing to the very confused manner in

which papers of all kinds were mixed together" he had not succeeded. The acquaintance offered to help in the investigation, but before this new search could be made Colonel Gardiner died, and his ancient family seat, The Shakespearean says, passed into the bands of a stranger under circumstances which suggest that the old papers might have been given up to those who took possession of the ancient priory. Lysons, writer on local histories, was the brother-in-law of Colonel Gardiner, who was himself a grandson of Gilbert Cooper, the poet, who know Shakespeare's godson, Sir William Davenant. Payne Collier called the attention of the Shakespeare society to these facts, but none of its members was, it seems, sufficiently interested to take the matter up and give it prompt investigation. -

Warden-We like to put prisoners to work at what they are used to. What is the old man promptly.

"Pooh! Why didn't you scale it? You were a nice kind of soldiers, you were.
If I'd been your captain, I'd have court martialed the whole lot of you for discharge of crylers."

We will lift a state wall, report your specialty?

Prisoner—I am the champion sprinter of the world. If you give me a fair show on an open road, I'll do a mile in time that'll make the eyes jump out of your head—Brooklyn Eagla your specialty?
Prisoner—I am the champion sprinter

The man who borrows trouble generally gives his happiness as scourity.— Bichmond Dispatch.

TO NARROW EDUCATION.

ofessor Norton Illustrates With a Sto Charles Eliot Norton, professor of

arts at Harvard university, whom Mat-thew Arnold described as the "only gentleman in America," objects most heartlly to undergraduate specializing. He believes in the English university training, which gives a man a broad education and a liberal equipment for citizen-ship which makes of him a cultivated Professor Norton told of a student with rhom he had talked. The young man was a sophomore; his specialty, biology He described with great enthusiasm e character of his work and lamented through the regulations of the faculty. to take more biology in his freshman tended to elect it exclusively, he said. The young man's enthusiasm was

to the professor. Four years' devotion to a single subject was crushing to his "Don't you think that your career i college would eventually be more satisctory to yourself and of more profit t others if you were to take less of biology and acquaint yourself a little with

The sophomore thought he was pre-destined for biology.

For some time Professor Norton was silent Then he said rather absently:
"Do you confine yourself to any par-ticular branch of biology?" girl?" she asked. "She dropped in a quarter by mistake, and the driver said The face of the student brightened. It was evident that he did. To the proessor there was something pathetic a

> "Oh, yes. My work is entirely devotdnes "-Exchange

HAD NO "SCOLDING LOCKS."

people are absolutely devoid of act. One of these is a vonthful matron who, wishing to make her very dearest friend—another young matron—a birth day present, decided on the purchase of handsome pair of shell side combs. Nothing could have been more appro riate for the blond tresses of riend, and the giver felt much pleased with her selection when she went to

she said when her friend had admired them and thanked her rapturously, "you will find them so handy to fasten up

call on her and give her the pretty or

"What do you mean?" asked her riend in a surprised tone. "Did you never hear of scolding locks They are the short ends of your hair that are always flying loose. They both om in order besides being very b oming ornaments.

"So you think I have soolding locks -then I must be a scold Thanks aw fully, dear, but I don't believe I need any combs. Keep them for your own scolding outfit." And the face of the dearest friend" clouded with anger. "Very well, just as you like. Goodby, snatched them up and carried them home, where she had a fit of hysterics, and all because she needed a little

tact -Chicago Times-Herald

A newly engaged clerk in the employ Standard Oil company was sent to work in a room that contained a health lift Every morning at about 10 'clock, when this clerk was particularbusy with figures, a small, black mustached man, quiet and diffident in manner, entered, said "Good morning," walked on tiptoe to the corner and ex ercised for a quarter of an hour. It became a bore to the clerk, who at last ne day remarked with considerable heat to the stranger:

"How do you expect me to do my work properly while you are fooling with that blasted machine? I'm getting tired of it Why don't you put it where it won't worry a person to death?"

"I am very sorry it annoys you, " said the stranger, flushing "I will have is removed at once."

A porter took it away within an hour few days later the clerk was sent for by Mr Flagler, whom he found in earnest conversation with the small. lack mustached man The latter smiled at seeing him, gave Flagler some instructions and left the room. "Will you tell me who that gentle nan is?" the young man asked, a light

beginning to break upon him.
"That was Mr Rockefeller," was the with the head of the great corporation by which he was employed.—Ohio State

Eating In Mexico.

Journal.

Mexico is a land where people like to eat and eat a good deal. The dinner table is well spread, and there is an abundance Food is served in course and often many of them A common bill of fare in thousands of houses at noon will be Soup, called caldo, or broth, rice, or macaroni; known as sopa; baked and stuffed tomatoes and artwo kinds of ment, often chicken and a roast, or chops and steaks; fried potatoes, salad, beans which always appear; fruit and several kinds of sweets and then coffee Everything comes on separately, served by a boy or maid This is a very usual repast and is fre-quently varied with fish from Vera Cruz or the fresh water lakes. Bed wine and pulque are usual table drinks -

Illiterate Turkish Women Out of the large number of women in Constantinople—the population is near ly 1,000,000-not more than 5,000 can

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine wind let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains line: it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent ce 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. K'ilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bl.dder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and sealding pain in passing it, or bad effects folle wing use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to uninate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for itswonderul cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamph'et both sent free by mall, 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., Binghamtou, N. Y. hTe pro prietor of this paper guarantee the gelit needs of this offer.

Journal, referring to a recent defined in The Statesman on typographical errors, gives an amusing experience in that line. He says he wrote, "Dr. Jno. Bailyhache aet 74 years, born July 22, 1822, and died."—Imagine his disgust when it appeared in The Journal, "Dr. Bellyache aet 74 years, born July 22, 1822, and died."—Austin Statesman.

It is claimed that the X rays are rendered harmless to the human flesh by a process discovered by Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol at Washington, which involves passing the rays through gold foil specially prepared for the purpose.

Gone Over to Bacon.

"I believe," said the funny hoarder, "that the landlady has been won over to the anti-Slakespearo crowd."

"Well, she giv

KELP GATHERERS.

HE IRISH PEOPLE WHO DWELL ON THE ISLAND OF MYNISH.

Inde Cabine Which a Rade and Unto ed Folk Call Home-Their Vocation No. a Very Remunerative One, but They Are

Right on the western borders of the

and, and upon the numerous islands

and peninsplas which are the common natural features of this broken part of the Irish coast, the kelp gatherers live. In a certain sense they seem to be an amphibious sort of folk and draw their sustenance, apparently always more or less scanty and precarious, from sea and land alike. Let us picture their existence for a moment, such as we may see it on the island of Mynish, not far from Roundstone bay, off the Galway coast. Imagine an island, about 12 miles in circumference, connected with the main-land by a kind of viaduct recently constructed by government, low lying and wind swept by the numerous gales of ocean, but crowded with a popula-Every little cove or bay will have its cluster of cottages, with their fishing down the bay for mackerel or to fetch a load of kelp from the neighboring rocks when wind and weather permit. The surface of the island itself, which is strewn with huge granite

stones and bowlders, is parceled out with the most exact and scrutinizing jealousy, and if you attempt a short out well as humorous in the reply that came across country from one point to anoth er your way is blocked by a continual sion of loosely constructed stone walls serving as partitions between an innumerable series of diminutive plots. So intricate and puzzling is the arrangement of these plots that you are not at source of litigation between the owners of the cottages, who are very fond of invoking the law in spite of their pov-

orty stricken condition.
"Cottages" we call them, for the sake of courtesy, but whereas the word "cottage" calls up in the English sense so bright and picturesque surroundings and some appearance of comfort these cottages or cabins of the kelp gatherers suggest every kind of discomfort. The walls are built of the undressed granite blocks picked up from the surface of the island and loosely put together acording to the rules of a very primitive asonry. But the roof is sometimes of sod and more often of rood. The absurd contrast between the strength and staacter of the roof strikes the eye immedistely. The floors are of very unsatisfac even pavements with muddy interstices and calculated to retain every kind of filth and abomination. It would be almost impossible to sweep these floors clean even if there existed the will to

tised into some little chink, and window frames are unknown—partly bepartly because the fisher folk do not de-sire a window that will open.

there are only two rooms on the ground floor-one to be used as a kitchen and sitting room, the other to sleep in, no Sometimes there is a kind of loft over-head on the kitchen, where some of the occupants can sleep. Outside there is no pigsty or cowshed or any other "office" which we are accustomed to connect with the ideas of comfort and decency. In cold and rough weather the pig and even the cow are admitted to the hospitality of the hearth, and this accounts for their very friendly and sociable character. As far as "rint" is concerned, the kenner cannot complain greatly, as it is a judicial "rint" and he annot be ejected, no matter how he

lives, as long as the rent is paid. Sometimes a kelper has a right to common adjoining and can run a few black faced sheep and some of the black cattle of the country, and whenever he is in a position to save money he prefers to put it in stock rather than to commit it to the keeping of a savings bank. Here and there on the island you may chance across a little circle of stone in a retired nook. You need not puzzle long over it as if it were some archæological find, for it is simply the foundation of a kelp stack that has been piled up inside it. and the calcined appearance of the stones, together with the ashes around them, will immediately reveal its use to you. Far away along the windings of some distant cove you will often see the smoke of these kelp fires rolling heavily out to sea, and the kelp stacks themselves are among the common objects of the seashore, with the long trailing kelp weed drooping down their sides. These

the deep, and the yearly wage paid to the Mynish islanders by the kelp company is nearly £2,000. Kelp is, indeed, the main source of their wealth, and many a voyage has to be taken before a ton of kelp is procured. latinous mass under the action of the fire and then cools down to hard and rugged blocks. The kelpers live on fish, milk, tea, bread and eggs chiefly, but seldom on butchers' meat and bacon, for the pig is really the "jintleman that pays the kelpers are strong and healthy men. They would make splendid recruits for the navy, but if they leave their native rocks they find their way to the United States or our colonies -St. James Ga

After the Elopement. Artie-Darling, you have no idea how anxious I was while you were coming down the rope ladder. I was so afraid you had not fastened it securel

Susie-You needn't have been alarmed, dear. Papa tied the knot for me.-

Dr. Daniel of the Texas Medical ournal, referring to a recent editorial in The Statesman on typographical er-

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

rivileges.
Those dastard acts of reckles butchery and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries sa that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many en

moralists of the present da Undoubtedly one reason for this is work for the times. It is comprehen that many pulpiteers and moralists sive, abounding in important facts study and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels," (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chie of the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon | ble work, especially for reference, and in the Bible. They are directly and | I use it as such." indirectly mentioned 1.582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritthe subject of angels-both good and evil-that their origin, nature, charac ter and office are readily understood be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignorance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmeris ow scientifically called "Hypnotism, is a mental or psycological force which often is, and alica's can be a stepping-stone to Demon Magnetism, which is, simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena.
This fact is not now generally known!
The work clear! shows that the

cachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their nemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or o formulate any moral criterion for practical reference

any church or denomination, it does prove, incidentally, that the Almighty Ghd of Bible account is a JUST, rath 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-

lion of people in our own country to size to present clear-cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Say iour have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests.

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

commendations this book has rer] considers Spiritualism to be a pericious force in modern society, hoste to all religious and he defends this
iew by Biblical argument and by an nicious force in modern society, hos-ile to all religious and Le defends this ile to all religious and Le defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which shows a great expenditure of energy."

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

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

Our Hope and Life in Christ:—"This wore shows that much of the social and moral evil which news journals say is terribly on the increase, is traceable to the teachtrost 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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reading families, and, also, for preach

ers, lectures, and debaters against

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 questions pertaining to Man, here and here after are discussed with brevity, compressions." nensiveness and-if pointed evidence 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 just such as are needed to form a cor rect conclusion as to the merit of Spi

tualism. REV. G. F. HAINES, Salem, Mass. said to the author:—"I have read every word in your book. It is a valua

MESSIAH'S HERALD :- "This work s intended to explain the mystery of he position by the author that it is a mixture of false and real phenome is correct. As to the character of the we endorse the conclusions he reache that the agencies at work are the in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is

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

The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so man claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be ond human power, and that its teach ings are destructive to morality, and utterl blasphemous.'

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

The News has already said that

Spiritualism is one of the most impor-tant subjects of our time, and that this book treats it exhaustively, and refutes it completely. This work has been se lected by the Mendota College as "spec-ially adapted to the Bible Training

This is a regular \$1.50 book but to more quickly spread its usefulness this edition has been reduced to \$1.25 post paid To ministers and teachers \$1.00 Address C. F. SLEEPER. Palmyra, N. J

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

The mystery of Clairvoyance, Spiritualism and the Bible accounts of soothsayers an persons possessed with devils, and kindre phenomena, have long puzzled many candi

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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.

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. 8,20.4f

Hire a boat and give your children a easure. I can seat eight.
Alfred Springer,
Pensauken Creek.

Full line of spices for the preserving season, also fresh roasted coffees and fire B. F. Fitus, 448 Delaware avenue For sale. Two second hand heaters dw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tf. For Rent Riverton on Main street, 8 room house all modern improvement Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tt.

Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent \$10,00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott,

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West Broad street, Palmyra. Go to Saar's for a good shave,

For good family washing and laundry rork 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.

No iritating dust, no soiling of mattress and bed clothing and no bed bugs where Creighton's Hindoo Insect Killer is freely used. 15 cents per bottle at Creighton

For rent 130 Delaware avenue \$6 per month: 316 West Broad street, #4 permonth. Edw. H. Pancoust, Riverton.

House to rent, will be rented low, eleve rooms, all conveniences, barn and stable plenty of truit. Also for sale cheap, bel steads and mattresses, new sola bed, blue flame coal oil stove, cherry, cobble seated rocking chair, must and will be sold by September (5th. John Langham, Jr., 815 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

PALMYRA.

Football soon Labor day-Monday.

Tuberoses scent the air.

Autumn came in very warm. Delightful weather for cycling.

The leaves will soon begin to fall.

Mrs. George H. Wiggins is improv

The dog days ended last Monday

Postmaster Wimer started on his

Carl Peterson and family have re The Misses Ely returned from A

Mrs. Dr. Sharp returned nesday from Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Zajotti and son sper Thursday at Ocean Grove.

Mise Sutton, the milliner, is

Miss Laura Stackhouse, of Medford is visiting Mrs. A. B. Powell. Mrs. C. H. Seybert, who has bee

James Lowden has closed his poor room and is hunting other business.

Misses Etla and Bessie Hartley have Mrs. C. S. Ivins was taken sick again with heart trouble on Wednes

Miss Bessie Batty, of Norwood, Pa., has been visiting her aunt, Miss Mary

Mrs. Charles Lippincott went to Atlantic City on Friday to spend a

Miss Dorothy Thomas, of Philadel-phia, has been visiting Miss Jennie Crowell.

John McLaughlin and family re-turned from Atlantic on Tuesday

Mrs. Stewart Sherman and children arrived home from Beach Haven or

Frank Walters, of Philadelphia formerly a resident here, was in town

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wenzell deci-left on Friday for Niagara Falls to ing.

It was 112 degrees of heat in the sur in Palmyra, on Thursday, the hottest

Pastor Owens is expected to occupy his pulpit on Sunday, having returned Miss Mary Bierman and Miss Le-

Fean, of York, Pa., have been visiting Mrs Frank Owens. Mrs. Jno. Paxson and son, of Schuyl

kill Haven, Pa., are visiting at the home of Charles E. Beck. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nichols and

daughter are spending the week at Niagara and Rock Glen, N. Y. Benjamin Greenwald, of Philadel-

bia, was in Palmyra on Monday ting at the Mansion House.

Mary moved to Philadelphia on "hursday from Fifth near Arch. Mr. Levison and family, who have

summering at the Mansion House, arned to the city on Thursday.

Louis Moore and family returned in Atlantic City on Wednesday, are they have been for a month.

ev. O. E. Reidenbach and family. rned on Monday from spending eeks in the Mountains of Penna. r. and Mrs. Lewis, of Philadelphia, visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. S. passable has compelled the committee noe, for the benefit of their health.

Charles Cooper is high man for reed birds this year. He killed eight dozen on Wednesday and six dozen on Thurs-

Charles Smith will serve his custo ers with the finest Maurice Cove, steranext Tuesday. Give him your Miss J. C. Hires and Miss Katie

Mr. Hires expects to join them Charles Lippincott and Henry Rob erts, of Moorestown, spent Tuesday at Barnegat Pier. They caught over 100

George Haines moved from Row and street to East Riverton on Monlay. He is now night watchman at

Dr. George Tracy, of 1304 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, is thinking of locating in Palmyra. He is an

A majority of the farmers in this section of the county are rejoicing over the prospects of a large crop of corn this Fall.

Miss Gertrude Way, of Philadelphia nas been the guest of Miss Edna Zagette, who returned with her on

Buftons from the coats of Uncle sam's men are in great demand by Ye Republicans take notice, that

Thursday, deptember 22nd, is the date fixed by the State Committee for the State Convention. Orders issued by secret societies for

he payment of money for any purpose nust have thereon attached a two ent revenue stamp.

E. F. Murray moved from 6th and Arch to Philadelphia on Wednesday. He has secured a position in Baldwin Locomotive Works

last Saturday and expects to bring Mrs. Beck and son, George, home with him this Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin and Master Wayne Baldwin, of Tren-

on, were the guests of Mrs. A. N. Stewart over Sunday. This week will probably witness the eight of the season's peach crop. It has been a good year for Burlington

of Assessors of Burlington county, will be held at the Court House, on Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock.

The reed and rail bird season opene Thurday in Pennsylvania. Gun ners were out in large numbers, and

Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Davis an children, of Fourth and Morgan avenue have been spending the week with relative in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Gresimer, formerly Mis

Melissa Vannort, sister of Dr. Vannort, died in Philadelphia, August 28 and wastburied at Havre de Grace on Tues The teachers of Berkeley Hall, Miss

It is feared that A. V. Horner's litle daughter, Sarah, who has been so

sick may always be an invalid as she

County Clerk Worrell, who is anxious to succeed himself, has issued a circular in which he asks for another term because the business of the office has been very light for some

Mr. Sapp, a new resident, who lives on Horace avenue near Fifth lost their buried in the Palmyra cemetery on

Thursday. Rev. P. Y. Calder conduct-Nathan Nixon and family expect to eave on Menday for Island Heights to spend three weeks, where he has everal jobs of painting to do. In his

absence his interests will be looked after by R. M. Gorrell. Samuel Evaul has decided to study

for the ministry and will leave on the 13th for Upland, Indiana, where he will take a three years course in Tay-lor's university. His many friends hereabouts wish him great success.

Miss Josephine Wilbraham, who taught the next to the highest room in the public school, has been released, upon her request, from her contract to teach here, and has accepted a position in the public school at Ocean Grove.

If some of the young men wh congregate on the street corners during the evenings would be a little more careful as to the language they use it would be more to the credit and decidedly more agreeable to any pass-

The Palmyra base ball club meet the Delanco base ball club on Saturday, September 3d, in the first game of a series of three games, at Paln.yra grounds. This will be a good game, so do not miss it. Game game called

A delegation of about 30 Eagles from the Palmyra Castle will attend the Grand Castle, of Long Branch, next Monday. Our townsman J. C. Russell is now Grand Vice Chief and his friends hope he will succeed to the

Lieut J. A. Gorgas, of the Resolute has sent several more Spanish relics home cannon balls, shells and pieces of machinery from the s nken Spanish war versels at Santiago. The Lieuenant arrived home on a lieve of ab-

sence on Wednesday night. The Fish and Game Commissioner expect to have 500,000 trout to distribute in October in the Delaware river and early applications to Charles A. Shriner, Paterson, will receive attention. These fish are not for private property or preserves, however.

The Township Committee took action on Tuesday night looking to the better-ment of all the sidewalks that are used in the township. The persistency with which some property owners have allowed their sidewalk to be pearly im-

Rose Farlee, who was 107 years old siding at Plainfield, N. J., died a few lays ago. Miss Farlee was born in reland and until she was 82 years old was employed as a domestic. She was the oldest woman in the State.

abject in the Baptist church on Sunday morning. The relationship of the fficers of the chruch to the chruch. Nottingham are at Atlantic City for a There will be regular preaching service in the evening at 8 P. M. Subject

Unclaimed letters in the post office August 29th. Miss Lena Hill, Miss Laura Frank, William Godbell, Mrs. Edith C. Cooper, George E. Rattenger, Mrs. A. D. Ralston, Rev. J. T. Studeven, Mrs. Schriener, Mrs. Shee-

GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M.

In an exchange we notice that Attorney General Griggs has been earn-estly requested by a letter from Franklin Murphy, one of the special commit-tee, which consists of John Kean, Jr. and Major E. J. Anderson, to preside as temporary chairman of the coming Republican Gubernatorial Convention.

Miss Ward, who succeeds Miss Wilbraham in the Public School, is from Atlantic City and comes very highly endorsed. She was the Principal of one of the schools there and also one of the County Board of Examiners but her health was not good there and t is thought the change here will be

The Commissioners of Pensions state hat numerous pensioners are going to nnecessary expense in affixing inter nal revenue stamps to pension papers. This is particularly the case in regard o pension vouchers, which are found o be stamped oftener than other papers. le wishes it to be known that the law loes not require stamps to be placed

open on Tuesday, September 6th with Dr. J. D. Gray, Principal and the fol-lowing corps of teachers: Mary A. Ward, Sallie S., Rainear, Maud S. Eckhardt, Jeannettee M. Boal, Marie V. Ely, Laura Dover, Mary A. Fenimore, Mary A. Conover, Ella L. Hartley, Annie Wriede. The following entlemen are the Board of Education of Palmyra Township, James E. Rus sell, President, F. S. Day, Distric Clerk, Samuel Thompson, Dr. L. L. Sharp, Charles H. Crowell, Iroine M. Jones, Irvine E. Maguire, Judson C Wilson, J. E. Howard.

W. O. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next

Wednesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Rudduck, on Morgan avenue. lic Total Abstinence Union, Mrs. L. M. Lake, Vice President, said: "If! were asked what factor was most needed to bring about the success of the temperance movement, I should unhesita tingly reply, "Women." A nation as a nation cannot rise above it source neither can a nation rise above the virtue, intelligence, strength and character of its womanhood, for women are Strong and Miss Hamilton will join the principal on Monday for the opening of their school on Wednesday, the after life of the young Women that character which is evidenced in the after life of the young. Woman has power to refuse her society to place which dishonor womanhind by the which dishonor womanhind by the presence of intoxicating drink. Woman has power, thank God to refuse to link appears to be paralized and has no use her life for association with a man who of her limbs on one side. loves immortality and wine cups better than virtue and honor.

The Congo Free State has prohibited the transport by railways of liquors to be sold to natives. The Congre railway, entering into the interior, ha just been opened. The liquor business is now practically limited to the const

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

TOWNSHIP' BUSINESS. A special meeting of the Township ommittee was held in Society Hall

on Tuesday evening. Clerk to notify the property owners on Fifth street, north side, between Delaware and Horace avenue, and also on Elm avenue between Fifth and Broad, to construct a permanent sidewalk, at the established grade, within 30 days. The Clerk was requested to notify the solicitor to draw an ordinance to have sidewalks kept clear of weeds.

A bill for \$20 for nursing and medicines for Amanda Wright for Mrs. Lizzie Thomas was ordered paid. A bill for \$1.55 for costs in the Amanda Wright case to J. S. Scheidell,

Justice, was ordered paid.

The Clerk was directed to furnished the Overseer of the Poor with the costs in the Amanda Wright case to present some to Salem County for reinburse-

Bill for groceries furnished by George Davis for \$3 on order of the Overseer of the Poor and bill of J. P. Saar for \$10.30 for feeding prisoners, were ordered paid. The overseer of roads was directed to discontinue the graveling of roads until next Spring.

Adjourned. A PLEASANT FISHING TRIP.

The Palerma Fishing Club returned

on Tuesday from a pleasant trip to Betterton, on Chesapeake Bay. The following is the reported catch: one perch, two crabs, several skates and one gypsey. During the trip down on the boat Mr. Barton entertained the party with some sleight of hand and card tricks. The c'ub participated in many interesting events such as camp meetings, lily gatherings, flag raisings

Among those who enjoyed the trip were 'Squire Hires, "Judge" Horner, Postmaster Wimer, Assessor Black-burn, "Professor" Barton, "Pudgy" Stewart, Freeholder Crowell, "Irrepressible" Weart and Commissi

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to extend my grateful thanks and appreciation to the friends who sent carriages and flowers and assisted by other deeds of kindness to me in my MRS. GEORGE W. REEVES.

BEVERLY.

Alban Spooner has returned home om a delightful trip at Cape May. Charles M. Higgins was in Mount

Iolly on Monday on political business. The Young Superior club is now racticing foot hall for the season of Mr. Simpson is entertaining her

laughter, Mrs. Whitcom, of Rutledge, David Holmes, Editor of the Bur

ington Enterprise, was in town Tues-H. Morton Miller, of Milleville, N. , visited friends in this city on Tues-

round the St. Stephen's burying

ng last week at Betterton has returned Charles Homer has returned from a delightful fishing trip down the Dela-

Miss George Cubberly is entertain ng her friend Miss Jessie Silbert, of

Mrs. Abram VanSciver, of Warren street, is spending a couple days at Atlantic City. Mrs. Amanda Haines, of Philadel ohia, is visiting her son, Rueben, of

Cooper street. The Misses Roberts, of Broad street re entertaining Miss Edath Hofford, of New York City.

Mrs. W. A. Cortright has beer

ntertaining her sister of Wisconsin George Simon was visiting friends in Norristown and Germantown on Satur-

day and Sunday. John Frazer, a former resident, but now living in Virginia, is visiting old friends in this city.

Mr. H. Owen and son, William, o Mount Holly, were the guests of Mrs John Gray, of this city. William Rodman and wife, of Pine treet, visited his uncle, David Smith, of Florence, on Sunday.

Miss Roberta Dickson has gone to Dudley to spend a few days at Miss Nellie Riggs her friend. Miss Josephine Pritchett was visiting

riends and relatives at Glenside, Pa. on Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and amily, of Philadelphia, were visiting relatives here on Sunday.

The public school will open on Tues day, September 6th Monday being Labor Day and a legal holiday. Mrs. Samuel E. Dougherty, of Wilmerton street, was entertaining Miss Edith Benwell, of Linden, N. J.

Grocer Brooke expects to occupy the new store on Cooper street adjoin ing his store some time next week. Mrs. Porter and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. James D. Fish, of Laurel street, returned home on Friday

A straw ride from Delanco passed through town on Saturday There was quite a warm crowd abdard. Miss Ethel Smith of Florence visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. VanSciver, of Laurel

Emerson Stockton and family moved on Monday from Cooper to Warren street next door to the Methodist Church. Miss Anna Morton, a teacher in the

Public School, returned home one day this week from a vacation stay at

Rev. Joseph Curry, of Cranbury, N. J., occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday at

A number of colored people from this city attended the moonlight excursion of the Pearl street A. M. E. Church, Burlington, on the Columbia on Wednesday evening to Washington

The regular meeting of the County Boards of Education will be held in he Court House, Mount Holly, on Saturday, beginning at 2 P. M. Speakers will address the meeting and a full atendance is desired:

Rev. T. S. Fretz who has been on two week's vacation trip at his old homestead in Bucks County, Pa., returned home this week. He will take charge of his pulpit in the Baptist Church on Sunday

For the past two Sundays George Birkhead has had charge of the morning and Alfred Porter of the evening services of the Baptist Chruch, during which time the pastor has been enjoying a two week's vacation. The Coopertown Farmers' Club will

have an exhibit at the Elkton, Md.

fair this month. Several Burlington county men have been selected by the fair management to serve on the com-A man, aparently a traveling sales man, hired a team from liverman Lewis VanSciver, last Thursday and said he was going to Florence. He did not return on Thursday night, and Mr. VanSciver started on Friday morning

in search for his team and succeeded in locating it on Saturday at Trenton, where it had been left since Thursday The watermelon party held on Saturday evening at the Beverly Wheelmen club house was sparsedly attended by outsiders, but the members turned out in full force. The lawn was taste-fully decorated. The carpet of the reception room was taken up and dancing was indulged in, and a string orchestra of three pieces furnished the music. The luscious melons were slaughtered wholesale.

The street committee of Council has for years over looked a nuisance for which a strict and forcible law should be enforced, that for the exceedingly low hanging trees many throughout the city especially on short streets as Walnut and Wilmerton. At many places they are so low that a pedestrain in order to pass under them must stoop. They are especial annoying to ourselves and dangerous to the um-brella, NEW JERSEY STATE FAIR

Prosperous and Popular

This favored and progressive society, after an experience of forty-four years, again send out its announcement to the people of the State that the gates of Waverly Park where the society holds its annual exhibition, will be open for the reception of exhibits in all departments on Saturday, the third day of September. In the "prize list" or catalogue where this announcement is made, we find many features worthy of more than passing notice; in fact every progressive farmer and breeder in New Jersey should acquaint himself with a knowledge of what the State Agricultural Society is doing in his behalf through their competitive system of prize

giance that in the arrangement of the several departments into sections and classes that men of experience and broad intelligence have combined their practical knowledge of what as regards the agricultural knowledge of the State should have encouragement.

We are glad to see the State Society ris above the mere idea of quantity in conducting and exposition of agricultural products are and farm stock. Any practical man can tell you that the raising of beef cattle in New Jersey is a thing of the past, and not to be thought of in present up-to-date farming.

The catch-penny plan of greatness is no what our people want, when they lay asid their work for a visit to the fair; they expect to see and learn about matters of value and interest to them. The home "breeder" does not want to see all the stalls in the cattle department filled with fat cattle, but would prefet a clean, handsome display of the animals suited for dairy and general family use, and this we are satisfied will be what the new schedule of the cattle classes for this year's New Jersey State Fair will result in bringing about.

What we have said of the acttle classes

"what we have said of the cattle department holds equally good in the various other classes, where we find sufficient encouragement is given to attract from all parts of the State the cereals, fruits or vegetables, and from the home circle the choicest pieces of art handly

The manufacturers' and merchants' display has ever and always been one of the features of this great exhibition. Located on the outskirts of Newark, the fair grounds is within easy distance of the stores of that great city, whose progressive merchants see the great benefit in arranging attractive displays.

From promises received the officers are encouraged to claim that this year's exhibition will compuss all former ones, both as regards largeness of display and quality of exhibits.

They have bent themselves to the work of perfecting the hundred and one details; the grounds have been carefully looked after and every building put in shape, so that when They have bent themselves to the work of perfecting the hundred and one details; the grounds have been carefully looked after and every building put in shape, so that when opening day arrives there will be place for everything and something for every place.

The accessible location of the grounds, added to the natural picturesque beauty of its park facilities, makes it a perfect place to thoroughly enjoy a day's outing. The whole enclosure of sixty acres by reason of its terraced and rolling lands, forms a natural grand stans, from which the visitors can view with comfort the various attractions and races, and at the same time delight the eye in gazing upon the qu'et beauty of the landscape.

Beside the excellent service of the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley and C. R. R. of N. J. the electric cars from Newark, Elizabeth, Paterson and Jersey City, deliver passengers at the main entrance to the fair grounds. These improved means of reaching the grounds will induce thousands to go there this year, giving the exhibitors a much larger audience than they have had heretofore. The officers of the State Society always make it their business to please visitors, so that when leaving the grounds they are satisfied that they have had full value for their time and expense.

The liberal encouragement by the society to the owners of trotting stock is of particular benefit to the State stimulating as it does the breeding interests. New Jersey is peculiarly fortunate in its location between the great of New York and Philadelpia, and if our farmers would fully realize their opportunity the breeding and raising of high class horses for road and carriage use would bring them a round sum annually. The cities named furnish a ready market for the right class of horses at prices that pay.

Special contesta, such as those seen at "Old Waverly," have done good work in the past toward improving the breeding interests, and the continued encouragement in the shape of purses like those announced for the coming State Fair, to be held September 5

TEMPLE BUILDING," CAMDEN, N. J.

Some letters from the fair sex caus Sir Walter Scott at least as much amuse ment as annoyance. In his earlier years "a mad woman from about Alnwick." by dint of letters and plans, first extracted from him a guinea for a charity, then sent him the manuscript of a curi ous novel, which he was to publish in his own name, and of which he was to take half the profits. Finally, on his de clining the partnership, she suggested he should take shares in a medicine for babies, her own invention. Dread of participation in "such a Herodlike affair" drove Scott to decline the honor of future correspondence with the lady.
On a March day in his fatal year, 1826, Sir Walter answered two modest requests from widow ladies. One of these, presuming on a former slight acthese, presuming on a former slight acquaintance with his mother, desired that he should impress on Peel, then home secretary, the merits of her second son, whom he was to represent as "fit for any situation in a public office." The second lady, who had already perused "Marmion" and "The Lady of the Lake," engaged, in return for a suitable provision for her son's education, to read all her benefactor's other works. After dealing with these letters, Scott After dealing with these letters, Scott felt himself constrained to record his conviction that "your destitute widow,

especially if she hath a charge of chil-dren and one or two fit for patronage, is one of the most impudent animals liv-ing."—Temple Bar. The Changing Leaves. It is one of the marvels of trees that every species bears its own mark in every part, root and branch, bark and leaf, as well as fruit. A wise elder told us the other day the species of oak from which an acorn came by the fine tracery on the scorn's cup. Such a riot of col-ors and tints there is in the falling

leaves that one might think the colors are accidental, but the keynote of color is constant in any species, with only exceptional variations.

The mistress of a manse in the Virginia valley once went into the woods and selected her young trees by their colors, and those colors they still wave in each returning fall. The birches are a golden yellow, while the oaks vary through yellow orange to a reddish brown. The red maple sheds at the last a dark red leaf and the tulip tree a light yellow. The hawthorn and the poison cak are violet, while the sumac and the wild vines take on a flaming scarlet. Soil will make some variations, and a dry season will almost take the color and beauty altogether away.—Rich-mond Central Presbyterian.

An Artist's Sip.

Half a century ago, says a London paper, the late Sir John Gilbert was commissioned to illustrate a short story for a London weekly When he had finished the work, the editor remarked, 'Why, Mr Gilbert, the story says an escort of infantry soldiers, and here on the block you have given as mounted the block you have given us mounted ones." "Dear me, so I have," respond-ed the artist, "but I haven't time to do another drawing now. Can't you make an alteration in the story to make it fit in? The "copy" was handed to a sub-ordinate to make the requisite alteration, but that gentleman forgot to delete the chapter describing how the soldiers had gained the summit of a steep mountain. mountain, parts of which they were obliged to scale with ladders. Horses could not have been got there unless by the assistance of a crane. Afterward shouls of letters from subscribers wished to know how the cavalry got there

JOHNSON'S BOSWELL

To some of us-I suspect, indeed, to a good many—Boswell represents the original source not only of knowledge about Johnson, but of our knowledge of English literature in general. He was from the days when Shakespears met Ben Jonson to the days when Carlyle bers of the craft in spirit under Bo well's guidance, whether we have on have not become actually identified with it in the flesh. It therefore be comes next to impossible to abstrahas been more or less ingrafted upon him, however far we may have traveled from the source. Boswell gave the nucleus, and more or less cor have used his world as a standard inev-itably taken into account in all later judgments. To suppose Boswell nonex-istent is for such readers to suppose s

kind of organic change in our whole es-timate of literary characteristics. When reading, especially about some of the other famous talkers, Coleridge's monologues or Sydney Smith's explo-sions of fun, I find myself thinking how they would have sounded at the Miter or the Turk's Head. Thanks to Boswell I take the Johnsonian article to be exceedingly difficult, at any rate, to put oneself outside of Boswell and to con-strue a portrait of Johnson simply out

and the rest, but always with the help of the preconceived notions. Where they could be fitted into Boswell I have accepted them as corroborations, but when they differed I have probably rejected the uncongenial elements with perhaps a careless assumption that they must be inaccurate, and yet it seems open the point. If Mme. D'Arblay saw revealed to Boswell, may we not discover similar supplementary hints in the other attempts at portraiture?—Leslie Stephen in National Review.

The Paris prefecture of police has a wooden horse, harnessed, and all candi-dates for the position of cabman must show that they know how to harness and unharness him and pass an examination in whatever other tests the prefect may propose.

HENRY S. HAINES.

CIVIL ENGINEER BUBLINGTON. CAMDEN SURFACE DRAINAGE.

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Light and Heavy Harness. Horse Clothing and Stable Goods at Low Prices, HOWARD B. Neff. Harness Maker.

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

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Mevings to and from the City promptly PRICES REASONABLE. Care in hauling goods a specialty. Residence—Horace Avenue near Fourt Palmyra. P. O. box 134.

ICE CREAM PARLOR NOW OPEN. P. MUELLER

BAKER. BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE.

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CONSTANTLY ON HAND. CHAS SMITH 115 W. BROAD ST.,

CHARLES S. VOORHIS, DENTIST. Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

PALMYRA, N. J.

PALMYRA, N. J.

PURE MILK & CREAM CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT

MILK DEPOT, LELONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where a Fresh supply is always kept on hand.

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

Butterick's Perfect Fitting Patterns,

DRESSMAKERS' TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, BRIC-A-BRAC &C., &C. THE GOODS ARE RIGHT.

THE PRICES LOW. TROTH & CO..

BROAD STREET, OPPOSITE STATION, PALMYRA, N. J.

THE BEST MEATS OF ALL KINDS

PALMYRA MARKET C. W. JOYCE.

Tower, and to be asked to put that out of my head is to be invited to deprive myself of my only measuring rod. It is

Owing to favorable purchases we are able to give our customers a reduction in the price of coal until September 1st.

Palmyra Ice & Coal Co. Yard : - WEST PALMYRA.

GOLD MEDAL BUTTER 28 CENTS A POUND. CLOVER LEAF BUTTER. 22 CENTS A POUND. Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents. MAC DONALD'S WEST END STORE.

W. L. BERRY.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. Repairing a Specialty.

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PUNCH CARDS:

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

THE WEELLY NEWS.

O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

PRICE. THREE CENTS

Vol. XIV.-No. 45.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATUEDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1898.

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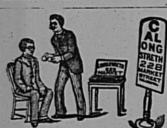
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.: THE WEEKLY NEWS:

GOD BLESS THE BOYS.

God bless the boys—yes all the boys, Wherever they may be; The boys with noble thought and clean The boys with manly form and mien, His future we can see. God bless the boys the mother's joys, Wherever they may be.

God bless the boys, the worthy boys,
Whoever they may be;
The boys who dwell in marble halls,
The boys whose lives in tottering walls
Are darkened oft by drunken brawls— Oh, fervently pray we, God bless the boys who in sin decoys, Whoever they may be!

Whoever they may be!

God bless the boys, the noble boy
Wherever they may be;
Tho human nature in them dwall
Yet search reveals a heart was sell.
A heart that noble deeds could tell
Of love and sympathy.
God bless the boys, the noble boys,
Wherever they may be!

God bless the boys, the jolly boys, Whosoever they may be: How dull would be this mundane sph Without the boys we have here;
We all should die of blues, I fear,
For want of fun and glee:
God bless the boys with all their noise,
Whosoever they may be!

SETTLED IN TWENTY MINUTES.

There are still people who talk of Wellington and 1815, but it is now generally understood that the real battle of Waterloo takes place every Saturday morning at the station of that same, when the special trains start for South Africa. It is a desperate strug-gle while it lasts, and the uniformed men have an exceedingly warm time of it, but they have always conquered before, and this encourages and gives them enthusiasm. Mr. John Beste— the name was on the leather label of his single portmanteau-Mr. John Beste, was down in good time before the real tussle began, looked on with nterest. He was a tall, reserved looking man, with a short beard and the brown complexion that comes to men who have looked at the South African

"No one to see me off," said John Beste. (A short mother was stepping on tiptoe to kiss a burly youth, and the sight gave him thoughta.) "Of course there is no one to see me off," he continued argumentatively, "Why should there he ?"

Mr. John Beste placed his portman-teau in the corner of a first class compartment, and laughed a little bitterly at his grumbling soliloquy. A light touch on his arm made him wheel round. The sound of a soft voice made him flush. "Mr. Beste!"

"Miss Langham "Are you here to say good bye to

"That was the idea," said the young lady brightly. "I suppose there are others. How long before your train

goes?"
"About twenty minutes, Miss Lang-

you are going so quickly. And you will see Mr. Charterhouse, I suppose" -and she stepped aside to avoid a juggernaut trolley of luggage—"as soon as you arrive," she resumed. "I can't possibly avoid that. Is

Mrs. Langham here?" "My aunt does not know that I hav come down. Do you want to see he

"Her presence," he said gravely, "is not indispensable to my happiness."
"I'm afraid that you are inclined to e a little unjust to her. You don't know her as well as I do, Mr. Beste. "That is so. But Mrs. Langham Charterhouse's name again.'

time that I have been here, and—well I think I understand her." "Tout comprendre e'est tout pard er," quoted the young lady.

"I should like to know what you alked about. It occurred to me tinner last night that"-

don't care.") "Upon my word, Miss Langham, I have had a mind to tell you.' "Half a mind is plenty, Mr. Beste I have a special reason for wanting to know. My aunt has not always the best tact in the world." "That," he said dryly,

"Was it of me she was talking, I onder? Was I the subject?"
"It was of you," he said. "And my aunt said?"
"Am I bound to answer these ques

ions, my lord?"

A band of Jewish financial gentlenen came along the crowed platform, forming an entourage to some impor-tant individual in their centre. With the enterprise of their race they forced the other passengers aside, and Mr. John Beste and Miss Langham were

separated in the commotion.
"You are bound," said the young The porter jerked his head toward the compartment, to hint to his clien Portia, returning, "to answer all the the compartment, to hint to his client questions that are put to you for the that moments were valuable. The for he knew better than the porter how very precious the moments were."
"Do you really mean that?"

Beste, shifting his rug from one arm to the other, and bending a little closer to the bewildering hat and the charming face that it selfishly attempted to hide, "Mrs. Langham was extremely anxious Mr. Beste—I mean Mr. Charterhouse."

Mr. Beste—I mean Mr. Charterhouse. that I should convey certain information to Mr. Charterhouse. As manager of Mr. Charterhouse's valuable mine, Mrs. Langham seems to have thought that I should be a valuable what shall I say?—a valeable fellow conspiratos."
"Go on," she said quickly, and with

what I am going to say?" "I hope I am not guessing rightly.

"Mrs. Langham was good enough" say that for anything I could say to my-my master, Mr. Charterhouse, that would assist the object she had in view, I should be well repaid. This

The time was flying. Passengers talk it over then, and I must try to and at every window was a anch of heads. There were tears too, se some of those on the platform parents saying good bye to sons, and

And what had I to do with this ? Charterhouse, is, as you know an rterhouse may be an old I know and care," she

considerable—to induce him to come over here to—to see Miss Langham." "And buy me, I suppose," she exclaimed, trembling with excitement, but not allowing her voice to raise itself. "To buy me, and to sign the agreement at St. George's Hanover

Square ?" "I think," he said apologetically, "that your aunt is very anxious that you should make a good marriage." "These good marriages are all bad nes," declared Eva Langham, hotly. "Mr. Beste you must help me. I can-not allow my aunt to make me appear shameful and ridiculous in people's eyes. You must promise not to say a word to Mr. Charterhouse about me. married to Sylva Bloodgood for three I'don't know him, and I don't want to days and had thought that he was

"He saw you once, I think, when ou were a girl at school."

in the saloon of the plunging steamer, a horrible thought suddenly forced ou were a girl at school." "I beg of you, Mr. Beste, to do this for me. I shall marry—when I do marry-just whom I like, and I will not consider any one whom I don't

"I should not dream of saying any-

thing else."
"I thought from what your aunt said that you understood."
"Indeed, indeed, Mr. Beste," "Indeed, indeed, Mr. Beste," she that troubles you. Don't try to consaid pleadingly, "you must not think so ceal it from 'oor 'ittle lovey dovey. badly of me as that."

"I can't tell you how glad I am," he said honestly, "to hear it. I shall when I guessed what you had in that at any rate, take away pleasant memat any rate, take away pleasant mem-

"Thank you." "And," he went on with something of a hurry in his manner, "I shall think of you a great deal, Miss Langham. Now that you have told me this, I shall look back upon this visit to England as one of absolute delight."

"And-and will come back again?" He waited a moment.

'and I happen to know that he-"

"Your mind is quite made up?"

"But suppose I were to tell you,"

"Even that does not concern

manager of-"

"Well, either my observations and you," he asked.
"I think," she said, looking up with eductions have been wrong or you pleased expression, "that there is no don't love me as a wife should love her w against that." "Oh, Albert," the sweet girl cried "I was afraid you would consider

in impertinence on my part." flinging her arms around his neck and sobbing pitifully, "what has caused you to form this cruel, cruel opinion? "You find that I do not." "There is something else to explain," ne said awkwardly. "I have been here What has 'oor 'ittle darlie done t to some extent, in disguise. I think arouse such a suspicion?" "It isn't what you have done," he perhaps I had better write and tell you

human nature."

eplied "but what you have not done that worries me. said, looking at the tiny gold watch on her wrist. "Why not tell me now?" "I suppose," he said, with some nervousness, "that under no circum-stances would you marry Mr. Charter-She drew back in wild fear ar raited for him to proceed.

"Yes," he went on, "it is what yo have neglected that has caused thes doubts to take possession of me. Here we've been married for three days, and you have not yet asked me to solemnly "Under no circumstances." replie Miss Langham decidedly.

"He is very rich," he remarked, leclare that I never really loved until

came to know you."
With a guilty look she slunk away to her stateroom, for she knew that she "I desire," said the young lady, with nuch spirit, "I desire not to hear Mr his confidence. — Cleveland Leader

SHERMAN'S FAD.

A porter stood patiently at the door "General, I never understood how it of the compartment, holding it open was you came to gain the reputation of 'The Great American Beau;' won't for the passenger for South Africa.

("There's nothing like a young engaged couple," said the acute porter to himself, "for making trains late. They

you enlighten us?" The question tickeled him. The seamed face dissolved into wrinkles and, after laughing in his silent way

said, taking her hand and holding it, "that Mr. Charterhouse, who was a I tell you that the whole thing was the poorish man until three years ago, work of General Grant, but it's a fact when this mine was found on his pro-Just after the war closed Grant asked perty, had been in England lately? me to take a ride with him to Wash Suppose I were to tell you that he had fallen in love with you—" ington behind a horse he had just bought, and of which he was very fond. As we spun down the avenue, l aid, 'See here, Grant, now that the "And suppose I were to tell you that

piping times of peace are here, we must choose a fad."
"'What are you driving at, Sherto avoid being pestered by financial people, and to see the little school girl who has grown so tall and so—so man ?' he asked charming, he preferred to call himself not Mr. Charterbouse, the owner of the " 'I mean to say if we don't fix upo something, the public will do it for used it may not be very pleasant.' West End mine, but Mr. Beste, the

" 'Well, it's pretty generally known that I am fond of horses. I suppose that will do for me. What have you "That," said Miss Langham, her breath coming quickly, "would make all the difference." " 'I told him I had fixed upon noth ing as yet, but would try to do so. Meanwhile, I asked for his help. He

said he would be glad to serve me. "Now, what do you suppose Grant did?" said Sherman, with pretended indignation. "Why, he made straight for the newspaper correspondents and told them that I had formed the reso lution to devote the rest of my life to earning the name of a gallant for all the young ladies in the country. At the same time be intimated to the news-

She laughed a little nervously. shall always think of you as Beste."
"But will you always think of me in three in three paper men that he would take it as a May I come back here in three months' time and ask you formally—" "Now then, sir," said the parter, personal favor if they would do what they could to spread the news; it would doubtless be of assistance to me, and 'you'll go and lose the special, that's he was sure I would appreciate the "I mustn't do that, my man. Good "Well, those correspondents didn't bye, Eva. I must take my seat I sup-

need any urging, The whole thing was heralded from one end of the country to the other, my first knowledge comand porter shutting the door, received a tip that made him whietle with deing from the papers themselves. I saw through the whole thing, though Grant tried to play innocent. Ah, he was a sly wag, but,' added Sherman, "I forgave him, and I find the work of try-"I wish there was time to persuade you ing to live up to the reputation he dear, to say 'yes.' But I suppose I made for me the most delightful purmust wait until I return, and we must suit of my life."—The Chatauquan. A HOPELESS CASE.

"I think," said Eva Laugham, looking up and drawing her grey veil carefully from her lips, "I think that considering how very hadly you behaved, the wisest thing you can do is "Air you the druggist?" she

"I am, madam," he replied.
"Leadin' druggists o' the city?"
"Without doubt, madam." "Keep all the modernest remedies.

edly. "It means," she said, "that I am Out you go, special train to South-ampton. Go slowly for a pace, mind, because there are folk in the train who "Got any o' this yer bichlorate of "We have the bi-chloride; yes,

We are Dr. Keeley's exclu-"Same thing they gives to drunkards o break 'em o' drinkin'?"

"Will it cure fits?" "Cure a man from chawin' ter "Well," said Eva Langham to her-

self, shyly, "this has been a busy "Our guarantee goes with every bo le and there is a hypodermic syringe

"Go 'way."
"Yes, indeed. This is a wonderful

egular." "If it does not we will cheerfully happy, but now, as she sat beside him

"Madam, the moral renovation ex-The sweet girl who had given her life into his keeping noticed that some-thing was out of whack with him, and, erienced by patients submitted this treatment is comparable only to the alsolute purification and rejuvenalooking up, more as an innocent child would look at a parent than as a wife on of the entire physical man."

"Dear me, sur! contemplating the features of her hus-band, she asked: "Most cases yield to a few bottles, out it is well to be safe and take along

You know I'm so wise I can see every thing. You told me so yesterday "Matter with him? Say, man, do ook like you could insult me? I guess

"Yes, but what is the trouble with sweetness, I don't know whether I ought to impart my thoughts "Trouble! I guess I orter know to you or not. Perhaps I am borrowing trouble. But I have, as you know He's more trouble than the whole res o' the family, an' they's nine of us now. Trouble! I should think he was!" have studied men and women and

"Complaint?' Look a here now, man, do I look like a woman 'at 'd were on your travels?" "I should say stand talk like this?" Complaint! He "Yes," she urged, becoming in-

that's got the complaint!" "But what's wrong with your hus band—what does he do? Does he us

"Wuss'n that." "Drink ?" "Wuss'n that!"

"What?" "Goes huntin' !" The druggist heaved a long sigh 'Madam," said he, "I fear the case is

When the doctor entered the root the man on the bed indicated by a motion of the hand that his wife should be sent outside. The physician accustomed to many queer things, con trived to send her away without any

"Ah!" sighed the patient, with evi dent relief, "then you'll understand."
"Well?" queried the M. D., hoping get at the real trouble in the cas

This was something of a startler to ne doctor, who had been called in a great hurry. He retained his nerve. wever, and asked :

"What did you call me for?" "Why, because I've got to be sick. It's this way, Doc. Last Fall I made fun of some of my wife's purchases accused her of getting swindled and told her to take me with her when she did her Spring shopping. She took me up, made me promise to go, and yesterdsy she began to talk of starting out. I'd rather live on baled hay for

week than go.
"Oh, I see," interrupted the doctor you want to be sick until the shopping "Exactly."

"Well, how would grip or pneu-"Not at all. If she thought I wa much sick she wouldd't leave my bedside. Give me something easy-some thing just hard enough to keep me in use and let me send her out You advise her to go-tell her she

A WARNING FOR BUSY MEN

Iorace Greeley Secretary Folger fell a victim to the

nduced by overwork and worry. Family troubles and overwork killed ex-Senator Pendleton, of Ohio.

VARIETIES. Truth makes men gentle. Theory

Years are the poorest possible meaire of a persons age.

Inecision is the biggest robber on the face of the earth.

The greatest gift we can bestow on others is a good example. Manners carry the world for a moment, charity for all times.

There are too many people in the world who use their nest eggs to make

The biggest coward you can find anywhere is the man who is afraid to Laboring toward distant aims sets

the mind in a higher key and puts us at our best. Hope is itself a species of happiness and perhaps the chief happiness the world affords.

Our own temptations should make us sympathetic; our victories over

There are many more fools than sages, among the sages there is more folly than wisdom. Friendship improves happiness and abates misery, by doubling our joy and dividing our grief.

When a man is praying for a corn crop, God expects him to do something towards it with a hoe.

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued. A laugh to be joyous, must flow from a joyous heart, for without kind-

ness there can be no true joy. There are too many people who would like to go to heaven if they could take the devil with them.

Some people make it the "grip," others the "grippe." Still a spell of it is bad enough no matter how taked. Nothing is so fierce but love will

soften—nothing so sharp-sighted but love will throw a mist before its eyes. We often censure the conduct of others, when, under the same circumstances, we might not have acted half

"Papa," said the talkative little girl, am I made of dust?" "No,

child. If you were you would dry up once in a while." You seldom see a man so honest that he says to his wife, "where did I leave my hat?" He usually says: Where did you put it."

He—How chilly it is tonight. I could hug a stove I feel so cold." She
—"Is that so? Why, I am so warm I feel just like a stove.

When a man is under thirty he speaks of taking a wife; when he is over forty he is concerned to know what woman will take him.

"I am afraid that George is tiring ot me !" "Why dear?" "He has been telling me that I am too good a woman to be the wife of such as he is Mr. Neer-"What ought we to do,

doctor, as a community, in order to-er-meet the grip." Doctor Hunt-"Don't meet it, my dear sir. Avoid ot "Sweet Belle Mahone ?" Clerk-No'm; but I've got sweet Sarah Sim-

Willing to Try. Neighbob—"Do you fancy you could support Ethel on \$10 a week?" Clarklets—"I am willing to try it, that is, if that is the lest vou can do "You bet," he said, "I don't think

kins and we're going to be married to-

marriage is a tailure." "Are you a married man?" asked a sad eyed, meek little man across the table. Not much I'm a divorce lawver." "No," said one chicken to another. "we don't speak to her. She wasu't hatched from the same lot of eggs as we were." Oh, I see. She's from a

The United States coin motto "In God We Trust," was first suggested by an old farmer in Maryland. On April 22nd, 1864, the first United States coin was stamped with the legend.

Photographer-"Is there any partic-

ular way in which you would like to be taken?" Mr. Johnsing—"Yes sah. If dere's no dejection I'd like to be taken a light cream color, sah." Traveller-"Say, my friend, there's no meat in this sandwich." Waiter-

Traveller-"Don't you think you'd better give that pack another shuffle and let me draw again?" "Look here, George, I am positively tired of you talking love to me this way every time you call." Marry me, then and I'll never speak another word

of love to you as long as I live." Professor-"In estimating the multitudes which have inhabited this earth. we are obliged to consider, of course, both the quick and dead." Student— "That classification would leave out the messenger boy altogether, wouldn't

UE5

At the Caucus .- "Mister Chairman strength, died from overwork.

Dan Manning died from lack of exercise and excessive brain labor.

Edwin M. Stanton's death was super
"That gentleman is out of order. This litical caucus, and it is not expected that gentlemen will vote intelli-

"Precisely."
"Does it cure drinkin'?" "Makes a man hate it."

quired.

"And that means?" he said delight-

WHAT SHE NEGLECTED.

future wife.

itself upon him.

He sighed and said:

always been a studious disposition.

in every package."

iscovery. There have been thousands "Does it make a man come home

efund the money."
"Just nacher'lly breaks a man
very bad habit he every had?"

"Doesn't 'oom love 'oor 'ittle darlie any more? Tell me, darling, what it is "I'll take six bottles, ef you think "Il help my husband."
"Madam, what is the matter with

orter know him."

"But what is his complaint?" have been wont to think that I knew

"Gamble?" "Wuss'n that !"

A DOCTOR OF EXPERIENCE.

apparent design, and then the suffered turned to him and said; "Doc, are you a married man?"
"Yes," replied the man of prescrip

Perfectly. Never was better in my

The doctor "saw" and made a life

Senator Plumb, though a giant in

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RESIDENCE, --Cotner Fourth and Garneld avenue
Palmyra, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as seen

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10,1898. FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A Bible and a newspaper in every all studied and appreciated as they merit-sre the principal support of virtue, morality and civil liberty.-

The summer resorts along the New Jersey coast, according to all reports, have not been as prosperous this season as usual. Many of the landlords of large hotels claim to have lost money, while many of the smaller places have been hopelessly stranded.

The roving bands of tramps that are now prowling around the country are a serious menace to the peace of the community. They seem this season to be unusually truculent and indepen dent. They make demands instead of requests, and recent refusals for assistance in most insulting ways. There seems also to be a greater disposition than ever among them to steal, and it is well to watch them closely.

The "old girls" as a rule do not ride the bicycle, and consequently it is their cure to deride it. Some of them even go so far as to insist that bicycle riding is provocation of immorality. full man never understands a hungry one." How can the dear girls who don't ride speak so confidently of the manners and morals of those who do? The bike should be tried before it is

The trial of the bargain hunter is over the land, and straw hats, shirt waists, yellow shoes and other hot vacation goods are being sold at half and a quarter the prices asked for enough to endure outward apparel which is not in the very latest mood in the matter of materials to secure an

During the month of August the interest-bearing of the Government was increased by about 873,000 000, being the amount of issues of bonds for which bas been paid out on account of the war; hence there has been during Philadelphia on Thursday. the month an increase of more than \$39,000,000 in the Treasury. The difference of nearly 834,000,000 is the net increase of the public debt for August: and as the Treasury cash balance shall increase (until the completion of the bond deliveries) the interest-bearing debt account will be correspondingly enlarged. The added gold does not represent surplus, but enhanced indebtedness.

Governor Voorhees has it all fixed. Should he be nominated for Governor and elected, it might lose his party a vote for United States Senator as his term does not expire until 1900. So he is going to resign as Senator, the resignation to take effect next January. Then the Secretary of State will issue a writ and Union county will elect a Senator this fall to fill the vacancy. All this in case of his nomination for Governor, his resignation as Senator will be directed to himselt as Governor, and he can easily persuade himself to accept it. But wouldn't it be funny, remarks the Salem Sunbeam, if he didn't get elected Governor, and the man nominated to succeed him as Senator also got defeated.

The country editor must be unceas ing in his efforts to secure news and extend the circulation of his paper; and he will find that he will be the his trees after the leaves fall. By this more successful if in public matters he voices only the sentiment of the people and keeps his own opinion to himself. In small towns, where much jealously ers: Miss Ida Harris, principal; Miss exists and his constituency is limited it is not safe for him to take sides in personal matters as can the editors of primary; Miss Edith Hemphill, kinpersonal matters, as can the editors of the city papers. He should endeavor to give all the news and, at the same time, spark as well of all persons a kindergarten, which will allow it to be personal matters, as can the editors of possible; and when it is impossible to heated much easier. The District Miss Christine Biddle, \$5.00; Cash. speak well of one, it is better to say nothing, but give the bare facts in thes Riverton school. case. It is much better to make a friend than an enemy. Every man, no matter how degraded, has some

The Burlington Board of Assessors met at the Court House, Mount Holly, Tuesday, but were not able to finish friends; and if he offends a person, the their work owing to a mistake of one influence of that person and his friends of their number, and adjourned until next Monday. It was shown that there is \$22,674,103 worth of taxable of his business. If people have battles to fight, let them fight them out themselves. Every statement made in the mainly due to depreciation in farm paper must be well weighed, and the land and a reduction in bank stocks. editor should know that it is positively correct; but having made a statement, and a committee may be appointed to he should be willing at all times to investigate the manner of assessment in stand by it .- Exchange,

RIVERTON

nother hig well at Dreer's.

Mrs. Earnshaw left on Thursday for week's stay out of town. L. Corner has a gang of men digging

William Major and family returned rom Ocean Grove on Tuesday. Mrs. Thornton returned on Monday from a week's stay out of the Borough.

Contractor Joseph Bishop is making improvements to E. C. Grice's house. Mrs. Joshua Watlee had as guest on Tuesday relatives from Philadelphia. Jacob D. Eisele and family are expected home from Europe on the

on Friday evening, gotten up by Miss Grace Solomon and Miss Louise

Mr. Arthur Blomefield, of New Brunswick, is visiting Miss Chriseie

The Misses Ella and Sallie Harper, this week.

Miss Julia Woolman, of Burlington, spent the fore part of the week with friends bere.

Mrs. A. J. Briggs, who has been so sick, is improved. They now have a

Mrs. Mattie White and children, of Camden, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pancoast. Mrs. George Washington has re-

Mrs. Edward Krayer, of Villa Nora,

Mrs. Herrietta Richman has reurned from a week's outing by the

cean waves at Atlantic City. Mrs. David Lathrop, Miss Bertha Lothrop and Miss Florence Sharp have

been spending the week at Atlantic. George W. Dennison's five months old baby girl died on Sunday and was buried at Coopertown on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Wolfschmidt enterher sister, Mrs. Krim, of South Beverly, on Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Miller, who have been summering at the Lawn House, went to Baltimore on Thursday,

Mrs. Edward Lippincott and daugh ter, Miss Norah, returned from the lake region of New York State on

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler at her home on the bank during

Several Broad street residents are putting down brick sidewalks so as to get ahead of the ordinance requiring

out in the Catholic Church on Sunday

of the coming marriage of Harry Sims Mr. Needles and family, who have been occupying the E. L. Miller house,

Miss Ella Roberts, who has been spending the Summer with her brother, Joseph M. Roberts, returned to Swarthmore, Pa., on Monday.

John Mood, of Riverton, and Miss Ella Wallace, daughter of Joseph Wallace, of Palmyra, were married at Beverly last Saturday evening.

The contractors who were laying the asphalt blocks on Thomas avenue were stopped by the Mayor as they were not working according to contract.

The Labor Day yacht races were captured by the Cook family. Lee Cook winning in the cat boat's and

Abble Cook in the mosquito boat's. The improvements at Mr. Grice's corner of Broad and Lippincott, certainly do improve and many comments are express by passers by.

Mesers L. Corner, A. J. Borie, L. represent the Riverton Fire Co, at the Firemen's Convention at Atlantic Lity next week.

The Monmouth Traction Company has nearly completed its trolley road between Bordentown and Trenton and expects to have it finish before the Inter-State Fair.

Ezra Perkins, James Bowers, William Truax and William Watkins had a days outing and sport fishing at Barnegat on Sunday and brought home 200 weak fish.

L. G. Graff, Jr., has been given permission to not cut down the sidewalk to grade until fall, so that he can sink

means he hopes to save them. The public school opens next Monday, the 12th, with the following teach-

property in the county, which is a decrease of \$107,000 over last year, was commented upon by the members, the guarantee on the 1899 wheels.

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

The regular meeting of the Borough Thursday evening.

hand of \$412.68. A petition was received from several residents on Broad street, asking that asphalt blocks be used for the pave-ments in front of their properties. The petition was received and filed.

The Highway Committee reported that iron crossing plates be only put down for the present at Lippincott avenue and Fourth street, owing to the size of plates required being not kept in regular stock.

The application of Michael Faunce for the position of special officer and lamplighter, was ordered returned to him, there being no vacancy. The Highway Committee also recommended that a curb line be established on Broad street, North side, allowing for a fourteen foot sidewalk from Elm avenue to Pompess Creek, except be tween Tincup Alley and Main street, where it is to be 10 feet 6 inches. Referred to Ordinance and Printing Com-

mittee to have Ordinance drawn. The Ordinance and Printing Committee reported back the ordinance to keep sidewalks repaired, and the one for paving Broad street; also the bids of C. F. Sleeper of 70 cents and W. L. Bowen for 65 cents per page for print-ing the Borough ordinances by title in pamphlet form. The work was awarded

Mr. Brown introduced an ordinance to amend the Lippincott avenue sidwalk ordinance to specify flags: one in stead of simply stone, which has been construed to mean crushed stone. Referred to the Highway Committee. turned from Virginia, where she has

An ordinance was introduced and passed first reading, to repeal the ordi-nance establishing a building line on Fourth street from Main to Fulton and on Fulton from Fourth to Broad. This is to remedy the Patrick Byrnes'

The ordinance requiring the sidewalks to be kept in repair and free from obstructions, was taken up on final reading and passed. Bills were ordered paid as follows

Geo. Faust, salary, Chas. Armstrong, salary, Novely Electric Co., supplies Wm. King & Sons, lamp supp W. L. Bowen, printing, Edwin L. Pierce, waste, C. F. Sleeper, printing, Crew, Levick & Co., oil, Cinnaminson E. L. & P. Co., for lights

The Mayor created no small amount of consternation among the councilmen and citizens present by stating that the specifications of the Thomas avenue sidewalk were not being lived up to by the contractors who were putting down the asphalt blocks, and he had ordered the work discontinued until Council took action. He read the specifications. which call for an excuvation to hard pan or eight inches of gravel, which is to be covered by one half inch of course sand to lay the blocks in. This is not being done. The blocks are just being laid on the loam or dirt that exists, and Rev. Fergus Slater has closed his no gravel or coarse sand is being used work at the Asbury church and gone West, where he will work among the block, which he had picked up and which was very defective, crumbling It is expected that the Rev. John R. Sanson, of Philadelphi, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday that now the work was being done that now the work was being done in the hands. Mr. Rudderow, who has

The announcment bonds were read are to be heard, and O. H. Mattis flat- walls and ceilings whitewas ly contradicted the statement made by Mr. Rudderow. Louis Lowden also had seen the work. W. J. McIlhenny stated that if the poor quality of blocks were laid, the Borough would have a job to collect the cost. Gen'l James and Mr. MacCarroll spoke against the lax execution of the contract, and the former moved that the Mayor's action be commended and that he be given power to have the contract carried out

according to specifications.

Mr. Hardman wanted to have Thomas avenue between 4th and 2nd graded but owing to the large expenditures already made it was not dec

Adjourned to 16th inst.

A WORTHY CHARITY.

The treasurer for "The Kensington Childrens' Play-Ground, of Philadelphia, gratefully acknowledges the tol lowing additional contributions. Viz: Amount previously acknowledged, \$345.00; Wm. C. Ferguson, \$10.00; Mrs. C. Davis English, \$5 00; Messrs. Lit Bros., \$1.00; Jos. L. Perot, \$5.00; A. T. Z., cash, \$10 00; Kensington

Childrens Penny Punch Cards, \$33 15; Mrs. M. A. Baldwin, \$25 00; Mrs. A. Walker, \$3.50; H. N. Pane, \$1000; Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr, 500; Wm. Newbold Ely, Jr, \$1.00; Anna Cope Evans, \$6 00; Mrs. C. A. Griscom, \$3 00; Mrs. C. R. Woodruff, \$5 00; H. K. Kelly, \$10 00; Mrs. A. Winters, \$5.00; Messrs Bonschur & Holmes, \$5.00; Mrs. Thomas S. Gay, \$1.00; Mr. Heineman, \$1.00; Cash, \$0 50; Mrs. H. W. Coleberry, Dime Album No. 45, \$5.00; Basket Collection at Play ground, \$3.80; F. W. Schmidt, \$5.00; Mrs. Blanche D. Caven, "In Memory of Alberta D. Caven," \$5.00; Mrs. E I. Dugee, "In Memory of Alberta D. Caven," \$5 00; Mrs. H. B. Wimley, \$1 00; Kensington Childrens Penny Punch Cards, \$0 56; Mrs. Diu gee, express charges on Play ground sun-umbrella, \$0 25; Mrs. Adaline E. Reineke, \$5 00; Messrs Neald & Cleeland, \$1.00; Mrs S. A. Russell, \$5.00; land, \$1.00; Mrs. S. A. Russell, \$5.00; PALMER.—September 1, at Beverly, Wil Mrs. J. C. Bogan, \$5.00; Thomas liam M. Palmer, in his 16th year. Bromley, Jr., \$200; B. F. Remington, Dime Album No 7, \$500; Mrs. P. Sutro, Dime Album, No. 15, \$5.00; Sutro, Dime Album, No. 15, \$5.00; WALLACE.—September 2, at Beverly, Samuel Humphreys, \$2.00; Mr.s. rah, widow of John K. Wallace, aged 81 Blanche D. Caven for prizes, \$2.00:

the bicycle is defective it will break before the guarantee expires.

DELAIR.

Daniel Evanl spent Monday at Atlantic City. James Long is home on a

days furlough. The farmers are enjoying the

ear crop for years. The Dove residence has been re lo a foreign gentleman.

Samuel Moseley spent Labor Day at Chestnut Hill Park. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor spent

everal days this week at Salem, N. J. Who knows who the mysterious roman is who tramps our town after

Mr. Summerville, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Shellbred

severely from the consequence of pros-

tration is convalescing through the

timely efforts of Dr. Jennings, of Mer-Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough ad ministered the rite oftconfirmation on Thursday morning to M:ss Ethel Richardson who will shortly leave for

Baltimore to attend schoo!. D. W. Custer, George Long and Howard Davis, chaperoned by Howard Bonsall with a gun, repelled a raid of sixteen marauders from Philadenhin on the pear orchard of the former on

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

season to be played by the league of West Jersey Field Clubs took place on the grounds of the Merchantville Field Club, last Saturday afternoon. The men's doubles were the most interesting events of the program, and was won by Wilson brothers of Beverly. The playing of mixed doubles was not finished owing to darkness. The

Men's singles.—Casselbury, Haddonfield, won from Moody, Beverly, 6-4, 6-1. Wal-lace, Moorestown, won from Twelves, Wood-bury, 6-3, 6-0. Finals.—Casselbury won from Wallace, 6-

1, 6-0. Ladies' singles,—Miss Torpe, Woodbur won from Miss Biddle, Moorestown, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's doubles,—Moore brothers, Haddonfield, won from Guild and Green, Merchant ville, 6-1, 6-3. Wilson brothers, Reverly won from Nixon and Morgan, Woodbury, 6-

rothers, 6-2, 8-6.
Ladies' doubles -- Misses Solomon and Bid Ladies' doubles — Misses Solomon and Biddle, Moorestown, won by default, Mixed doubles.—Mr. Deamiston and Miss Allen, Beverly, won from Mr. Love and Miss Wallace, Moorestown, 6—3, 6—0. Mr. Urban and Miss Torpe, Woodbury, won from Mr. Hamilton and Miss Garrett, Haddonfield, 6—2, 6—3. Mr. Husted and Mrs. Laurence, Merchantville, won from Mr. Urban and Miss Torpe, 1—6, 6—0, 6—4.

Finals between Mr. Denniston and Miss Allen, and Mr. Husted and Mrs. Laurence were unfinished on account of darkness. Beverly had one game 6—0 and Merchantville one 8—6.

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

BRIDGEBORO.

Clarence Knight led the League meeting on Sunday evening.

The Imp. O. R. M., No. 98, held a peac

On Friday evening, while returning home from a pleasant afternoon among his German friends at Riverside "Joe" Krammer was rui into by a party who left the unfortunate Ger man and his entire outfit lying in the ditel

man and his entire outfit lying in the disch where he had been thrown by the collision. Kind friends, however, hearing of the acci-dent lent a hand and after much difficulty "Joe" and his horse, bruised and bleeding, were extricated and start-d homeward. No Trace of It Left.

'My mother had what was called a

tumor and consulted numerous specialists without obtaining a cure. She concluded without obtaining a cure. She concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking a few bottles there was no trace of the tumor left. My father has been cured of chronic diarrhea by Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. C. Moore, New Egypt, N. J. Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache

ousness, indigestion. Price 25 cents.

EVENS-LIPPINCOTT.—August 31, at Crop well Meeting House, by Friends' ceremony Howard Evens and Helen L., daughter of the late Henry Lippincott, all of Marlton. WILEY - BENNETT. - September 5, at Mount Holly, by Rev. Milton Relyea, Thomas Wiley, and Mrs. Hattie L. Bennett, both of

COLLINS.—September 2, at Smithville DENNISTON.—At Riverton, September 4th, Adelaide, daughter of George and Maggie Denniston, aged 5 months, formerly of this

HANSEN.—September 3, at Parry, Etta M. infant daughter of George and Luetta Hansen aged 13 months and 3 weeks.

MAHAN.—September 2, at Burlington, Cathurine, widow of the late James Mahau, in her 84th year.

METZLER.—September 3, at mount Holly, Anna M., wife of Philip Metzler, aged 32

SHARP.—September 4, at Burlington, Han nah H. Sharp, aged 48 years.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Clerk has applications from 35 scholars from East Riverton to attend the Pincerton cache an additional baththe erection of an additional bathhouse, which was a great relief this season: Mrs I. Fisher Corlis, \$5.00; Mrs. N. L. Corlis, \$5.00; Jo-hua L. Bailey, \$5.00; Frederick L. Bailey, \$10.00; Mrs. Frederick L. Bailey, \$10.00; Mrs. Frederick L. Bailey, \$5.00; Total amount of cash received up to date, \$612.76. We need your assistance to carry on this good work.

MISS BERTHA S. SPRINGER, Treasurer K. C. P. G.

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.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station, 1 arge Pe luction in price to these desiring to mild in 1898, 1899, 1900. Will build houses on easy terms

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA. Monday, September 5, 1898.

September Trade Sale

Mrs. A. R. Schmidt who suffered Of New China, Bric-a-

Brac and Cut Glass All the summer months have been turned into busy times for potters and glass cutters by the trade contracts for dull-time workmanship placed by our china store chief in preparation for the helpful Trade Sale of China, Bric-a-Brac and Cut Glass that begins in this store today.

The wares are bright and newbought especially for this Septem-ber selling and not shown until today. So helpful have these trade movements been to makers that the special prices they have made show a range of savings of from a fourth to a half on usual costs-the entire benefit of which will be shared by the purchasers during the September sale.

It is a magnificent gathering, most elaborately displayed—a showing from which housekeepers will delight to choose.

These few suggestive hints to measure the savings by.



Austria contribute to our Dinner Ware stock. Almost every prominent kind is represented. The price range on Dinner Sets

begins at \$5; its limit at the pres ent is \$250. No particular one is priced low for effect; all are at less than regular prices and each set stands as an example of the value in this sale.

These to judge by-At \$10—American porcelain Dinner Sets: 100 pieces; fine flower decorations beautifully traced with gold.

At \$15—Crown Austrian china Dinner
Sets; 101 pieces; delicate border deco-

rations with gold edges and handles. Regular price, \$22.50. At \$25—Limoges china Dinner Sets; 101 pieces; two very dainty border decorations \$35 value.

pieces; delicate flower decorations; gold handles. Regular price, \$45. At \$35—Haviland china Dinner Sets; 114 pieces; green flower decoration; gold edges and handles. Regular price, \$50. At \$40—Haviland china Dinner Sets;

Regular price, \$70.

At \$50—Haviland china Dinner Sets, 151
pleces. Regular price, \$75.

At \$65—Haviland china Dinner Sets; 113 pieces; fine border decoration, richly traced with gold. Regular price, \$100. HAVILAND CHINA-Upward of 6300 pieces of Haviland China at half prices are ready

for selling. These prices are less than the goods can be imported for today. Beautiful and useful pieces of every sort in an unlimited variety of decorations. Half prices. New Autumn Silks are ready. Rich, Justrous colorings-strikingly beautiful designs. And the pieces

we look at as we write are the modestly-priced kinds. Fresh, crisp newness-a delight to color-loving eyes.

These hints of the prices—

At 85 cts-Pretty Glace Taffetas, with broad stripes of color, between double lines of black. Very desirable for waists. At \$1—Checked Taffetas in lilac-and-

At \$1—Checked Taffetas in lilac-andwhite, green-and-white, brown-andwhite, navy-and-white, red-and-black,
with quarter-inch shaded bands of satin.
Same color as ground.
At \$1—Striped Taffetas, changeable
grounds, with stripes of white separated
by rich satin stripes in colors.
At \$1—Haitienne Cord Taffetas, on glace
grounds, black-and-brown, black-andnavy, black-and-cadet, with canalæ
stripes of black satin, half inch apart,
relieved by hair line of white and glints
of color.

of color.

At \$1—Fancy Barre Taffetas, in five colorings, both light and dark. These have broad bands of black an inch and a half apart, forming stripes Very stylish.

At \$1—Rich Taffetas, with broad stripes

of black and colors—crossed with wavy bands of satin floral effect. At \$1—Black Bayadere Taffetas, with triple diamonds of color on black grounds. These colors—turquoise, rose, emerald, heliotrope, cardinal and white; suitable for waists or whole dresses.

At \$1—Raye Corde, a choice noveltychangeable Taffeta, with fine barre cords of black stripes one inch apart, canalæ of white alternating with ombre ball stripe in contrasting colors; nin

John Wanamaker.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF Notice is hereby given that there will be a more g of the County Board of Exami-ers of Burling n County, for the examination of candidates for achers' certificates at St. Mary's street school use, Burlington, New Jersey, on

ficulty in securing enough truck hasmade very scarce by reason of the factories having ceased making them because there is no money in the business. Next year they will be made better and command a higher price all



WHEN IN Philadelphia

STOP AT 310 MARKET ST. Star Blend. CLOCKS.;

Send us your watch repairs. Our year-of experience your gain. All work guar-anteed.

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Your hone library needs this evelopedia, postpaid \$1, M. C. Spaulding, care Journal, or Box 62,
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Things new and old, Agents
wanted Boy one and then get
15 cents for each one you self, Good
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KENT & SON, PIANOS. \$125 A HIGH GRADE PLAN DIRECT FROM THE 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL ARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. Do not put

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WANTED AGENTS BOTH MEN AND WOMEN. If you

THE HAWKS NURSERY CO., DON'T ABUSE

are willing to work, we can give you employed each with GOOD PAY, and you can work all or partiting, and at home or traveling. The work is LIGHT AND EASY. WRITE AT ONCE for terms, etc., to

YOUR EYES If you go on allowing your eyes to smart and ache and trouble you, you may never be able to get them strong again. Any irritation about the eyes means something. Let us examine and find out what. No charge for this.



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-FLOUR

Gold Medal,

Fresh Eggs.

Nobles Best, 65c per o Millbourne, Pillsbury's Best, 73c per qr.

Full Cream Cheese. Best Rolled Oats

Fresh Produce.

Extra Fine Water Melons.

E. D. Finest Creamery Print Butter. Fresh Roasted Coffees.

Good Rio Coffee, 13c lb Best Sugar Cured Hams. Dried Beef and Bacon

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

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

THOMAS BROS.

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

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

Best of reference furnished.

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

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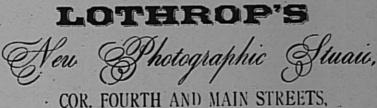
BEVERLY, N. J.,

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,



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

PUBLIC LEDGER

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

The Saturday issue is a great compensium of every phase of social life, containing reading matter to said every taste, compile tespocially for the Saturday Edition of the LEDGER. Its treatise of the Intensional Sunday School Legon is alone worth the price of subscription.

Its classified advertisements are as interesting as news and as widely fead. The 'public has for year made the PUBLIC LEDGER its chief vehicle for the announcements of births, marriages and deaths. Agents wanted; fiberal commission paid to subscription agents or new dealers placing the LEDGER on sale. Address Circulation Department the

LEDGER for terms. WRITE FOR RATES FOR SLASSIFIED 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 EDGER (weekly), a great home journal, which should be in

every country home, \$1.00 per year. MAKE ALL REMITTANCES PAYALE TO

GEORGE W. CHILDS DREXEL

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 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.

For good shoe repairing go to 510 1-2 Cinnaminson avenue. Good work and prompt service.

The past month has been the largest ever experienced in the sale of Creighton's Hindoo Insect Killer.

For sale. Fine grape wine for medicine use. William F. Morgan. 9.10.tt. For rent, 8 room house, 29 Rowland Lost, A black silk lace cape. Reward

House to rent, will be rented low, elever House to rent, will be rented low, eleven rooms, all conveniences, barn and stable, plenty of fruit. Also for sale cheap, fire proof safe, bed steads and mattresses, new sofa bed, blue fiame coal oil stove, cherry, cobble seated rocking chair, parlor oil stove and writing desk, must and will be sold by September 15th. John Langham, Jr., 815 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra.

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, For Rent Riverton on Main street, 9 room house all modern improvements Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tt.

Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent \$10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott, If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 331 West

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.

For rent 130 Delaware avenue \$6 per nonth; 316 West Broad street, \$4 per nonth. Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 9, 3 tf

PALMYRA

Mrs. E. V. Hilliard was in town o Monday

Charles M. Reardon spent Sunday at Atlantic. Mrs. J. C. Hires has returned from

Atlantic City Mrs. C. S. Ivins, who has been quite

sick is out again. Miss Belle Beck has gone to Pottstown. Pa., on a visit.

The Palmyra ball club will play at Delanco this Saturday.

J. F. White asks a share of you J. R. Reeves, of Norristown, visite

relatives here on Monday.

from the effects of the heat. Miss Lucy Althouse has gone Allentown, Pa., for her health.

Isaac Evaul, Jr., has entered the employ of Grocer MacDonald.

Charles Wilkies and family returned from Ocean City on Monday. Mrs. George H. Wiggins was al

James Jones has rented E. H. Pan coast's house, on West Broad street.

Miss Ada Miller returned from Williamsport, Pa., on Thurday even-

Charles Smith has been serving his customers with fine Maurice Cove Laura Frank, Mr. A. S. W. Cowan.

James Hartley and daughters, Misses Ella and Bessie were at Atlantic over

Mrs. A. Musselman and children have been spending the week at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Creiger, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with W A sneak thief stole a fine hammock

from George Wallace's yard on Tues-Miss Lillie M. Atkinson, of Phila-

delphia, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Mr. Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, has

rented one of the Harris houses, Delaware avenue The Riverton foot ball team has engaged the West Palmyra grounds for the coming season.

Rev. L. H. Copeland will preach next Sunday on the relationship of the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wattson, of

5th and Morgan avenue, are spending two weeks at Wildwood. Mr. aud Mrs. James E. Brock, o

Sunday and Labor Day. B. H. Kemble and daughter, of Camden, spent Wednesday with his brother, J. W. Kemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crowell

went to Boston last Saturday. They are expected home today. Mr. and Mrr. Frank Holler left on

Monday for the Cattskill Monntains

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomlin, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sun-day with John Lippincott.

Jesse Cole and family, of Philadel-phia, spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle Charles Workman.

J. J. Dewees and Daniel Clitton left last Saturday on the former's yacht for

a trip down the Delaware Bay. Miss Marcella Keefe, who has b

visiting Miss Mable Lippincott, has returned to her home at Easton, Pa. Charles Johnson states that the re

port is not true that Cramer & Rogers have bought out or rented his store. Real Estate Agent Blackburn has

avenue to Joseph Kirby, of Philadel-Mr. Maylury, of Philadelphia, has

Frosty mornings will soon be in

The past week has been delightful weather for cycling.

The steamboat Florence has disc anned her Sunday trips. Dealers in school stationery

aping their fall harvest. With oysters and reed birds the epi DeVoe has proved himself a good

The golden rod in bloom throughout

country presents a beautiful sight. Although September has come, grass s as green as on a fresh June morning. It is said, perch fishing in the Delaware has been good since September

Delivering ice on a bike is the latest use to which the omnipresent wheel is

County Clerk Worrell has received he books and blanks to be used at the

Watermelons and peaches have been adustriously during the past week. The First and Second Regiments, of

Iersey Baptist and Educational Sociewill be held on the last Tuesday in

It will not be long before the majority of people will exchange their worry about the heat for that about coal bills.

Cranberry pickers will be paid forty cents a bushel this year. The picking will begin in earnest about the 12th of

This year's crop of wild cherries is very large one, as testified to by the loaded trees to be seen by the roadsides in all directions.

It is reported that a large quantity of fruit has been completely stripped from many trees in the yards of vacant

Mrs. Levi Clark's brother, Benjamin Ivins, was badly injured near Haddon-field, on Monday. A heavy wagon ran over him and broke several ribs Miss Ward the senior teacher in the ublic school received a telegram that her brother was very sick at Erie, Pa.,

and she left that evening to see him. Grocer Harry K. Read will retire from the grocery business this week, having sold out to S. C. Childs, of Camden, who will carry on the busi-

According to a recent decision, two cent stamp must be put on all rebate orders for ten cents given by conductors to those who buy tickets on

S. R. Stoy had a very fine night blooming cerens at its perfection on Wednesday night. Ten fine large flowers were out. Quite a number of

Deputy Game Warden Charle Cooper arrested a man from Philadel-phia for gunning last Sunday and Justice Schiedell fined him \$23.00

which included costs. Pretty dear The following will represent the Independence Fire Co., at the State Firemen's convention pext Tuesday

City, Charles Smith, Levis Wallace, James du Moulin and John P. Saar. Unclaimed letters remaining in pos office: Mr. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Schrie ner, Prof. Rees, Mrs. F. F. Norton

Wednesday and Thursday at Atlantic

GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M. the trolley. This will be by way of the Monmouth Traction Company to the White Horse Hotel, and from that point on to Trenton Street Railway

One of the pastors of our churches street. There is a m as well as in anything else

of Fork Landing, for \$200 damage for running over Alfred Quinn's bicycle and smashing it, on Cinnaminson avenue last Friday. Lawyer John Horner represents Bowers.

The suit of Lewis Williams against Scheidell and a jury on Thursday afternoon, was decided in favor of Mr. Blackburn, who was represented by John G. Horner. C. T. Atkinson

and then cooler weather. The thunde storm came. There was thunder enough to share with the poor, and lightning to burn, but the total amount of rain that fell would not have made a swimming pond for a tadpole.

Stees of a meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Burlington County, teachers' certificates, at St. Mary's street school house, Burlington, on Friday and Saturday afternoons, Oc-tober 7th and 8th. See notice on sec-

When out sailing, if you value life at all, don't jump about and play as if you were on land. On Saturday aftertwo were compelled to swim ashore and bring a boat to their companion. This may be sport and lots of adven

ture, but careful people think not. Here's a pointer for the boys and -Your teachers are your best friends. Whatever they ask you to do, that try to do promptly and cheerfully. Going to achool is business for you, just the same as regular trade is business for the older folks, and if you neglect your business now, where and how will you to the older to the control of the control of

COLLINS-COPELAND.

Tuesday evening there was a very pleasant wedding at the Baptist par-sonage when Mr. Clarence Collins and

Mr. Collins is in business in New York City and they will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y., but we expect, however, to see them often in Palmyra.

\$2.30 TAX THIS YEAR.

Owing to the County and State School tax being so high \$1.05 and also the tax for the new public school 90, the total tax will be \$2.30 this year. The local tax, for l'ownship urposes is only 35 cents.

This is the highest tax Palmyra has ever had and is scents higher than last While the rate is high we are to be congratulated upon having a law assessed valuation so that the aggregate

GRAND CASTLE K. G. E.

tax is not appressive.

The Grand Castle K. G. E. held its fifthteenth Annual Session at Long Branch this week. Beside the regular New Jersey Volunteers will be mustered out about the first week in Octobusiness there was a largely attended thop" at the Ocean Hotel, clam-bake at Pleasure Bay, etreet parade, etc. The address of welcome at the armory in the Town Hall was delivered by ex-Senator Blodgett, Mayor of Long

A large amount of routine business was transacted at the sessions held in Odd Fellows' Hall. The following grand officers were chosen: Chief, James E. Russell, Palmyra; vice chief, Jacob'S. Kent, Patterson ; High Priest, Dr. T. B. Wainwright, Manasquan Notary of Records, A. L. Clark, frenton; Keeper of Exchequer, T. Harris Cogill, Trenton; Sir Herald, Arthur H. Hope, Ashury Park; First Guard, Tobias Grace, South Amboy; Second Guard, S. Robert White, Long Branch; Trustee, James E. Highly,

Woodbury. Palmyra Castle No. 22 was repre sented by past officers James Forrester, A. II. North, M. W. Wisham, W. Franks, James Kile, John McLaughin

W. C. T. U. The Union will meet on Wedner day, September 14th at Mrs. Morton's, Broad street. Election of Officers for

Gen. Shafter in letter to the Vori says: "I have always strongly opposed toxicating drinks of any kind on mili tary grounds, and have opposed it until absolutely overruled, and required to establish a canteen at my post. I regard it as demoralizing to the men

esides impairing their efficiency." PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

FREEHOLDERS' MEETING.

Every local political leader of any nce whatever in Burlington County, made it his duty to attend the "watermelon meeting" of the Board of Freeholders at the county ouse, near Pemberton, Wednes lay, and shake hands with the genial nates under his charge. At these meet ings of the Board there is not very business transacted as a rul and on several occasions an effort has been made to do away with them, but no arguments have thus far been pre sented potent enough to induce majority of the members of the Board to dispense with the time honored cus

Owing to the complexity of the situa-tion in both the political camps there was an unusually large number of can-didates for legislative and county offices in attendance, each one anxious to discover whether his chances had improved any. All of them shook hands and talked earnestly with "Cousin Dory," who is a recognized power in the Republican camp, with a record of never having turned down a friend. consequently it was easy to see why they wished to win his favorable con-

But "Cousin Dory" is as slow abou making promises as I.e is sure to fulfill them, and when it comes to diplomacy there are few veterans in the business that can excel him. The result of the interview with him was that none were epressed, and, it a few were inclined to be unduly elated, they promptly re-pressed any evidence of it. During the neld an informal love feast, in which they predicted harmony in the State and County county conventions, and a ticket that would win.

The Republicans seemed to think that there was no danger of their losing control of the State government. One ed the arena for the Republican nomi-nation for County Clerk. There are seven or eight other candidates for the esition, and each one has been riding he county over in quest of delegated ent of Mr. Endi nomination for Surrogate, and his

the almshouse chef, after which came the watermelon banquet, which concluded the day's program

Watermelons are now at the height of their excellence, and it is due to those fresh from the stem on which they grew. This point can readily be beating a tattoo in their bedetermined by trying one from a Jertheir face affame with un

OBSERVATIONS BY PENN.

I observe the reported defalcation of the tax collectors of Beverly and Brigantine Townships, this State, aggrega-Miss Laura M. Copeland were united in marriage by her father, Rev. L.vi H. Copeland. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were lealing with men in public position, no matter who they may be. No public public monies without a proper audit by disinterested persons. The small outlay in connection with a matter of this kind would be a judicious expenditure and would be a public safeguard and no honest man would object to an audit of his accounts, but would prefer it that no stigms might attach itself to record. These filchers of public funds should be given the full extent of the law. Turn the rascals out may sound all right but better lock the barn door

> I observe the druggists of Burling-ton County have banded for protection. It is now in order for their patrons to get together and kick at the price of "Aqua." Water, which was intended by the Creator to be as free as air, when compounded, has a higher fixed value than many other necessaries of

for fear the mule might get away.

uilders art being displayed heres bouts. miner and saw have been seen falling over each other endeavoring to get to their work. The same might be said of the real estate men and seekers looks as though the trolley was needed together with better lighted streets. Let the people know there is a good sized and not as a good many seem to have the impression—a sleeping place for sleepy Philadelphians, run by hay-

week discussing the "Lights" question. They had troubles of their own, and judging from their conversation, my identification was complete, affirming I was connected with a company who wanted to introduce artificial light in town. I fear they have a grivience evaluat me for attempting to deprive them of saving enough moonbeams from one full moon until another in order that they may be spared from the expense of any tax that might go toward the improvement of the town, thus creating a better rarket for real 19th Century will witness a decadence of their crude ideas as to what is need ful tor a well regulated town. Penn would like them however, to observe that his sentiments at home or abroad have ever been only for the benefit of Palmyra, and that he is in the hand of no ring or clique that has in view the raising of taxes, but believes in

muncipal improvements that add to our own comforts and attracts stran-I observe this section will soon loose for a time another young man who professions her quota; medical, law and theological students have already gone forth, some of whom are practic ng in their respective spheres and essions. These young men were edu operation, and from their youth were ome of our young men who loung tround the corners and induce if I can our citizens to provide a place when they may be gathered during the evening hours and a starter given them to-

wards a profitable life. erformance during one of the torrid days of the past week upon the lawn phia mansion. Three youngsters clad in bathing suits were enjoying them-selves like nymps of the sea. They had arranged the garden hose in a manner that the full benefit of the fallng spray was had, thus reducing the empature of their bodies to an enjoya ble degree, making the passer-by en

I observe the Township Committee an ordinance for the removal of weeds from sidewalks, etc. Nothing is more pleasing to the eye generally than a well kept, clean suburban town.

BASE BALL

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

At Palmyra-Palmyra 9, Delance 4. Batteries, Clen.m and Demeres At Burlington-Burlington.8, Camden

4. Batteries, Miller and W Black, R. Black and P. Hill. Franklin 4. Batteries, Helsey and

Hill, Phul and Sayers. At Florence-Florence 6, Borden own 2. Batteries, Atkinson and Minister, Cook and Warner.

At Moore, Pa .- Prospect 10, Merchantville 5. Batteries, Stump and Galloway and Peters, Cooper and At Mount Holly-Mount Holly . 9

All-Scholastic 4, (7 innings). Bat-teries, Miller and Thackara, Thacker and Coombs and Pickard.

on, the letter R, upon the appearance of which in the word representing the month in which the moliusk is suppose ed to be in season, occuring in Septem-qer and continuing until May, when it is lacking until September again.

The local baseball season will be ver Saturday. At last Beverly may proudly boast

Siegemund Levin returned last week from Asbury Park. Councilman Birkhead is confined to

is home with sickness oot ball team this year.

Mrs. Wiles and daughter, of Flor ence, were in this city on Tuesday William Miller and family Fraw's extension are at Ocean City Ralph Fish, of Laurel street, is ad-

niring the beauties of Niagara Falls. brough town on Wednesday evening. Monday was the dullest holiday that he citizens of this city ever experience

and William Whisford, of Port Oram, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart, of Jenning treet are visiting relatives in Brook-

John Webb who left two weeks ago or Cincinnati, Ohio, returned home on Labor Day.

phia, was visiting triends in this city on Sunday. Misses Bertha and Lydia Fish have eturned home from a visit at Mer-

Clayton Foote and wite, of Philadel hia, were visiting relatives in this city

William A. Cortright, of Warren street, is visiting his parents at Mauch Mrs. Hofford who has been spending ome time at Asbury Park, has re

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrell and laughter are on a lengthy stay at Asbury Park.

Thomas Cain is fixing the stone wall in front of John Hamer's property on Mrs. Gilbert Fitch, of South Bever

y, is home again after on extended rip to Albany. Dr. Craythorn, of Trenton, was in own on Tuesday looking around

mong old friends. Miss Jennie Allen, of Church street entertaining the Misses Conkling and West of Baltimore.

A number from this city attended un Brothers' circus at Riverside on The Public School opened on Tues day with an increased number of pu

pils numbering 243. Christian Heileman, formerly of in town ou Labor Day.

Arthur Birkhead left last week for Elkton, Md., where he is now advance ing a shirt manufactory. Freeholder Birkhead was at the

ounty seat on Wednesday attending

the meeeting of the board. A number of gentlemen from this city were in Riverside on Friday night attending a watermelon party. Frank M. Knodle and wife, of

Warren street, have returned home from an outing at Ocean Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Simon, Cooper street, returned on Wednesday from a sojourn at Atlantic City.

A. H. Silpath, of Burlington, well known here is a candidate for County Clerk on the Democratic ticket. are home again after an extended stay

Care in hauling goods a specialty. mong relatives in New York City. The regular monthly communica-tion of Beverly Lodge No. 107 F. A M. will be held on Monday evening

The torpedo boat Porter passed by

this city about seven o'clock on Tuesday morning on her way to New York Miss L. Edward, of Jersey City, who has been visiting at Mrs. John Hess on Putnam street has returned to her

Mrs. David Smith, of Florence, i visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. VanSciver, of Laurel

Professor Stees was in Ocean City the past week visiting his family who have been spending the summer at that

Privates Clark and Bird, who en listed with Co. B, Camden, during the war, were bome on Friday on fur-

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chant, of Coopertown, rode on their wheels to Atlantic City on Saturday, returning on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Jackson has returned

to her home at Holmesburg after a two weeks' visit to Miss Lillian Parsons or Cooper street. It is reported that a basket hall tear will be organized in this city soon. This was the talk last year but no one

The Misses Simon entertained a number of their friends at their home on Cooper street, on Saturday evening Charles Paul and family, of Phila elphia, who have been visiting Miss

Maria Flynn, of Broad street, returned

nome on Mouday.

George Simon entertained Edward Stetler, of Philadelphia, over Sunday. The gentleman is one of the World Mrs. Peter Lane and son, Louis

of Cooper street, who have been spending some time at Atlantic City. The representatives of the Cooperstion, Md., are well pleased with that kept on hand,

with Mrs. Luken's parents, Mr. d Mrs. James O. Penn

REVIVED MEMORY. When We Grow Old, We Recall the

About 75 years ago, upon a rainy day, a small boy who had reached the nature age of 6 was sitting with his mamma and bemcaning the state of the weather and accompanying absence of novel entertainment. Mamma were on her finger a beautiful ring that was a family heirloom, and as she sewed pa-tiently the jewel glittered on her little white hand. The small boy regarded the bright bauble for some time in silence and then sweetly requested mamma to take it off and let him play with it. It was a weak thing to do, perhaps, but she complied. I dare say there are mothers at the present day who can sympathize with her, for hu-man nature is the same, though fashions change, and when the "dear child" locked up in her face pleadingly he looked with papa's eyes, and papa was dead. So he got the ring and lost it, as might have been expected. He always insisted that he had "put it away to keep," but he could never re-

member where.

The years went on. The gentle young mother went out into the great unknown to find the light of her life that shone in "papa's eyes," and the century and the boy having been young together grew old in company too. Finally age began to tell on them. The century got troubled with a complaint designated "fin de siecle," and the boy lost his memory for the things of today, but became abnormally reminiscent in regard to the past. His thoughts often turned back to the young mother long dead, and in the decline of life he had as clear a mental picture of her as his boyish eyes had ever seen. One his boyish eyes had ever seen. One evening, having pushed his spectacles on top of his head and hunted everywhere for them vainly, he sat musing before the fire, when suddenly a flood of his memory where hung the picture of that small edition of himself losing or "putting away" the ring. He sprang to his feet with an excited cry: "Th ring! The ring! I slipped it down the crack in the window casing—the on that looks out on the orchard!" Upon investigation the ring was brought from its long hiding place, which was the exact spot the old man had described.—Buffalo Express.

Of every 1,000 inhabitants of the globe 558 live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 111 in Africa, 82 in America, 5 in Oceans and the polar regions and only 2 in Australia. Asia contains more than one-half of the total population of the earth and Europe nearly one-fourth.— London Tit-Bita

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ELMER SHANE, Movings to and from the City promptly

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P. S .- My wagon runs twice MRS. JOHN SCHROEPFER. Butterick's Perfect Fitting Patterns.

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PALMYRA MARKET

COAL IS LOWER.

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Owing to favorable purchases we are able to give our customers a reduction in the price of coal until

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Yard: - WEST PALMYRA.

FOR THE BEST 🚐

Cove and Tuckerton Oysters, Cape May Clams and Fresh Fish; Also

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GOLD MEDAL BUTTER 28 CENTS A POUND. CLOVER LEAF BUTTER.

22 CENTS A POUND. Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents. MAC DONALD'S

WEST END STORE.

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Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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STATEMENTS. PUNCH CARDS.

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disease, sores in the eyes.

disease, sores in the eyes.

Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching t cidedly athletic build. Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense itching and burning scalid head tetter, etc.

Cures of Boils, Phiples, and all other cruptions due to impure blood man, aimost effeminate in appearance.

Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where

I asked him for his version of 'Casey,'

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

rnalth Grease BEST IN THE WORLD.

stinsting two boxes of any other brand. Not

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in intercences of people you are acquaintes

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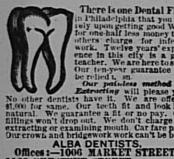
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"Art : had recited Casey at the a far the thousandth time," said "Seef rep, attach Press club the ther early "I had the man who thack at the Players' club, New York. tueng manly looking fellow of a de-

a good stomach tonie was needed curic us to know just what the author's Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were us 'interpretation v ould be.

Cures of Ehenmatism, where patients were an able to work or walk for weeks

Cures of Catarrh by expelling the imparaties which cause and sustain the disease.

Cures of Nervenaness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood.

Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring strength. Send for book of cures by

"The werst of all came when he reached the Kill him; kill the umpire!" -just rear it out savagely, as though they mean it. But Thayer put no parand, 'fireman, save my child' style, conmosity of the Mudville reet is toward the umpire who dared to call strikes on

"I was heartbroken when he concluded. Some way his rendition didn't seem right, it wasn't the real thing. I flattered myself that I had the correct

"My reflections were rudely disturb-A drunken actor friend of mine, then traveling with me, who had heard me recite the piece many times and in whose judgment I reposed the greatest onfidence, had listened to Thayer with the most rapt attention.

"Turning to me, he said in dead carnest, 'I think you could make it go better that way."
"Perhaps you understand why I don't recite the thing any more."-Minneap-

According to the Vienna papers, the bousehold of Austria have recently the waste and mismanagement have been gigantic. Now, however, many ancient usages—some of them dating from the time of Maria Theresa—have disappeared forever. Formerly the servants enjoyed many perquisites, which amounted to a very considerable sum during the year. There were "deputaten." or allowances of wood, wine or or mer and three in winter. In future the "deputaten" will be abolished, and

err on the side of extravarance The liveries of the court servants ave also been the subject of reforms. Those used to remain the property of the wearers when they were changed turned to the superintendent of the household. In past years the wine con ome 15,600 litres a year. This, it is es-Ph. D. Couples systematic binsiness training with a practical, sound and useful English education. It offers three full courses:—

Business, Shorthand and Type—

Business Andrews Andre On the occasion of commonial banquets the perquisites on this head have fremently amounted to 4-1 or 50 floring a head to the attendants concerned. In future the remains of all such banquets are to be purchased en bloc from the comptroller by a contractor. In these nd other matters the house of Hapssarg has determined in future not to despise domestic conomy.—London Daily News.

The Portland Vaso. Glassmakers at an early day, even be fore the Christian era, arrived at ac great a degree of skill and proficiency is to more than rival anything within antiques which have been preserved the Portland vase holds first place. For more than two centuries it was the principal ornament of the Barberini palnce. Pellat, in his work on the incrustation of glass, says of the Portland vase: "It was found about the middle of the sixteenth century, inclosed in a marble sarcophagus, within a sepulchral cham-ber, under the Monte del Garno, 21/4 miles from Rome, in the road to Fras cati. It is ornamented with white opaque figures in bas-relief upon a dark transparent ground. The subject has not heretofore received a satisfactory elucilation, but the design, and more spedation, but the design, and more spe-cially the execution, are admirable. The whole of the blue ground, or at least the part below the handles, must have orig-inally been covered with white enamel, out of which the figures have been sculp-tured in the style of a cameo, with most istonishing skill and labor."

The Duchess of Portland became the purchaser of the cylebrated wase which

surchaser of the celebrated vase which ears her name, at a price of nearly \$10,000. Wedgewood was permitted to take a mold from the vase, and he dis-posed of many copies, in his rich china. at a price of \$250 each.—Boston Harald

The tables are creaking with solid ections of brown, juicy, steaming roasts and piles of mealy potatoes en-veloped in hot fog, and long white whose tender torn skin the pink flakes and streaks of white fat look all ready for the limpid golden butter sauce which stands in the brimming full dishes near by. Tall, handsome Danish girls are running hither and thither with chicken soup for this man and hare soup for that man and extricating order from chaos on the table with a marvelous degree of skill. Good nature is rampant, and the fast delivered party speeches are followed by rousing choing cheers. Cries of "Skol! Skol! follow every toast in which the Yankee s mentioned, with a vigor which shows ow deep and real their feelings of hos pitality are, and men come from distant tables to express friendly sentiments toward America and Americans in gen-eral.—"Hopkins' Pond," by Robert T.

The star gazers of the Mount Hamil on observatory say that there are 500, 100,000 burning suns in the milky way.

of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect.

Bate, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparitis.

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

"Some time," said the young man, take a day off, and when I do some of the comic papers will do well to engage

"Going to turn in some comic verse, are you?" inquired the older man faceman, with emphasis, "but I'll bet when I get through with them they will

know a few things about their business that they never knew before." "Oh, they've been having fun with man. "But you mustn't mind that. It's all in good nature, you know.'

"They haven't mentioned me," as-serted the young man, "but they have led me astray by a long scries of inane jests, and I intend to show them the error of their ways. I suppose you know that I've been married just about a "Yes. I heard of your wedding "

"Well, just about two months after we were married my wife informed me one morning that her mother was com-ing to visit us. I immediately thought of the comic papers. Before she became my mother-in-law I rather liked the old lady, but of course things were different after the wedding. Consequently I stamped around and swore a bit and declared that I wanted it understood that no relative to either party to the conhouse. Then my wife came back at me with the statement that if her mother wasn't welcome we might as well come to an understanding at once and arrange for a separation. I replied that she was welcome so long as she was willing to mind her own business, but that it was a well known fact that no mother-in-law ever had succeeded in doing that yet. Naturally the result was that when her mother arrived my wife and I were not on the best of terms, and it didn't take long for the old lady to see it. When she did see it, she acted."

"Roasted me, nothing!" returned the young man. "She roasted her daughter. I happened to overhear it, and when she laid down the law as to the duties of a wife my heart went out to her, and I felt meaner than a bobtail flush for all I'd said of her. And she's been the same ever since. She doesn't mix in much if any when there's a 'tiff.' but I can easily see that she takes my end of it when I'm not there. And good natured! Say! She's the best natured woman you ever heard of. Talk about mothers-in-law! I morous writers to me for a minute. I'm feeling pretty strong today."—Chicago

"Roasted you, I suppose?" said the

Many purists condemn such a phrase as "no sort or kind" on the ground of tautology. I should be sorry, however, to see it disappear, because it is a land-mark in English philology. It is a relic of the fusion of Saxon and Norman-French. At that period many phrases of a bilingual character crept into use, and this is one of them. "Truth and honor" is another, truth being "troth," or hon-or, as in "by my troth." "Voice" as a verb is much objected to, coming to us moderns as it does from American sentiment. I don't like it and never

use it, but it occurs in Shakespeara. Notoriously many so called Americanisms are old English provincialisms. The purists threaten, indeed, to become nsufferable pedants. It is now the cus tom of the printer's reader—our great authority—to treat "none" as invaribly singular, a contraction for no one But it is useful as a plural and is so used in Shakespeare—e. g., "Speak daggers, but use none." Why may we not continue to say, "I spoke to no wo-men at the meeting because there were none present?"-Academy.

The Middle Aged Man "I wonder," said the middle aged an,"why we take life so hard. At the very best we have only 75 or 100 years of it, and yet we fume and fuss and worry all through it. I think of it times. Here I am-well, say, 50, with maybe 20 years ahead. The cold chances are against my getting so many, but take a hopeful view and say I've got 20. But that's a mighty short time, heh? But just think of frittering away

that time in worry! make up my mind that, by cracky, will not worry any more, and, oh, I think I take things more philosophically than I used to! But let some little thing come up! I don't fly all to pieces over it maybe, but it drags and grinds. and only 20 years to live! "What a waste of time! What poor, niserable critters we are!"—New York

The Supreme Court.

Justice Brewer has noted some curi ous coincidences in regard to the mem bers of the supreme court. The judges are seated on the beach on either side of the chief justice in the order of the late of their appointments, the senior at the right, the second at the left, and so on. Before the retirement of Justice Field on the right of the chief justice were seafed the three colors, Justices Gray, Brown and White. None of the associates who sat on the right of the ehief justice had children. Every asso-ciate who sat on the left had a large family, and all but Judge Peckham had grandchildren.—New York Tribune.

"I will give \$100 to any one who can qual my tricks!" shouted the professor

main, who had the stage. "I accept your offer," answered a man as he pushed through the crowd.
"Do you belong to the perfesh?"
"Naw; I manufacture gas meters."
"Then I withdraw the proposition."

Our Queer Language It is little wonder that foreigners are in despair in learning to speak the English language. One of the greatest diffi-culties is the way in which the same

syllabic sounds have often very different "You'll get run in," said the pedes ian to the wheelman without a light.
"You'll get run into," savagely reouded the cyclist as he knocked the destrian down and ran up his spine "You'll get run in, too," said the policeman as he stepped from behind a tree and grabbed the wheel.

And just then another scorcher long without a light, so the policeman

At the beginning of the present cen-tury the Bible could be studied by only one-fifth of the earth's population. Now it is translated into languages which make it accessible to nine-tentle of the

Teapors are used in China only by the poor. Among the wealthy it is cus-tomary to put the tea leaves in each cup and poor water on them.

SHERIDAN'S HAND.

SPRUNG TWO ACES OF DIAMONDS ON CONKLING IN A JACK POT.

"I was in a poker game," writes a correspondent of the Washington Star, "in the winter of 1879, when Senator Conkling and General Phil Sheridan were players. It was a four handed game, and John Chamberlin was the other player. . This game at Chamber lin's was always for a \$5 limit at first, with the understanding that along to-ward morning, after a couple of hours of warming up, anybody could suggest the removal of the limit if he wanted The way Conkling and Sheridan bluffed each other that night was a cantion. Both men seemed to strike out luck altogether as an element in their good natured play against each other, occasionally when engaged in this tug of war of bluffing neither of them could get an exact line on the other, and it was better than a play to study their having all the success during the latter part of the night, and it was fun to car Little Phil softly utter dark and woolly things under his breath when, time after time, Conkling would show and consisting of nothing at all after having scared Sheridan out or produce a gorgeous set of fours or a full hand at such times as Sheridan, deciding that

"'Bite him, Sheridan,' Chamberlin would say amusedly on these occasions, and Sheridan would tell Chamberlin to go to the dickens and call for another deck of cards.

pots with a new deck. Sheridan dealt the first mess himself, and after it had cone around and none of the three of us could open it Sheridan opened it him-self. Neither Chamberlin nor I had any right to stay on our hands, so it was left between Sheridan and Conk-ling, who staid. Conkling took three cards and turned his little pair into threes. Sheridan dished himself out three cards and bit his cigar hard when he saw his hand. He made a \$5 bet to draw Conkling out, and the senator raised him \$25. It passed between them with these \$25 bets until there was nearly \$300 in the pot, both men acrutipizing each other pretty carefully at "'I don't know so much about you

this time, said Conkling finally, and I think I'll just call you for safety.'
"Both laid their hands down at the ame time. Conkling had three nines, and he looked at Sheridan strangel when he saw the color of Sheridan three aces. Both Chamberlin and mysame instant, but we only smiled and let the two men have it out. Sheridan and a broad grin on his face and was just about to rake in the pot. Conkling was gazing at the little man of iron with a puzzled look in his eyes.

"'Oh, I say, there, Phil, just wait minute,' said be. 'Do you really think that pot belongs to you? "Belongs to me? said Sheridan. belongs to me.' And again he reached

over to hoe in the pot.
"Conkling ran his hand through his hair and again stopped Sheridan with a

that sort of thing before, 'be said. 'Did you, Phil?' " 'See what sort of thing before?' said Sheridan. 'What in blazes are you talk-

ing about, Conkling?' "For reply Conkling put one finger upon one of Sheridan's aces and then cinted to another one of the aces. "'I never saw a jack pot won with-three aces, two of which happened to be aces of diamonds,' said Conkling.

"Sheridan looked at his hand, lying sce up on the table before him, and his face became flery red. The consternation on his countenance was really

blamed if I don't believe I'm nothing better than an involuntary swindler. That other ace, you see, is a club. I opened the pot on a pair of red aces, and they were, of course, these aces of diamonds. Chamberlin, 'turning to the mused boniface, 'turn me out of doors as a fraud and a short card player, will

"And have the army fire a volley over the rains of my house? replied Chamberlin. 'Hardly. Anyhow, I'd rather see you and Conkling engage in a rough and tumble fight over the thi Go ahead, the pair of you. We'll see fair play,' turning to me.

"Of course the extra ace of diam had slipped into the deck accidentally before it left the manufacturer's hands, but Sheridan, when he had in a measure covered from his surprise of the revelation, made a humorous pretension that he had known the whole thing all along and convulsed the three of us by feelingly appealing to Conkling to refrain from exposing him to the world for the sake of his family and all that sort of thing. The hand being foul, the pot was of course divided."

The wild young man decides to settle down and become serious. To begin his reform he has counted up his debts and found the total 145,017 france 85 cen-

"What are you going to do about it?" sked his friend. "Pay the 17 france and 85 ce at once and make arrangements for the rest."-Gaulois.

It's the New Broom That Sweeps Clear The one thing in which we don't value experience is a broom.—Boston

The Bride's Perplexity. May-What-frowning on your wed-Fay-I'm in a quandary. If I go to

the altar smiling people will say I'm simply crazy to get Charlie and if I look solemn they'll say I already regret the step. What shall I do?—Philadelphia Record.

Politically Hungary is divided into 68 counties, containing from 50,000 to 126,000 inhabitants. There are 26 cities endowed with self government. Budapest, the metropolis, contains about 600,000 inhabitants. The population of Hungary is about 15,000,000.

The French capital furnishes a m for 126,500 gallons of milk daily.

Office Boy—Dere's a gent outer wot wants t' see youse on argent bu noss. Says dat he's frum Philipdelph Editor—Well, say to him that need have no alarm. Lee has strund ed, peace is restored and confidence gained. But break it to him grafty.

NEW YORK LANDLORDS.

Let Their Houses Remain Varant While Demanding High It als. A newcomer who has been looking modate out of town furniture remarked today: "What's the matter with rents in this town anyway? I see thousands of flats and offices tenantless, but as most of them are beyond my means I'm curious to know why the landlords a poor fellow a chance to locate within reasonable reach of his business." And flat house built for ten. The seven apartnents have been empty a year, but the any one of the three threatens to change ais address, nor will he scale down the monthly figure in order to fill the vacant and profitless rooms. And this isn't a solitary case of this sort, by any means. Another real estate agent has been holding a row of fine flats for nearly three years because nobody feels like squandering \$1,000 on any one of them. If he had knocked off \$300, he could have rented every one of them. Just why the metropolitan landlord-prefers loss to gain is one of the secrets of the real estate business that outsid-ers can only juggle with mentally.

ness is the way in which the tenants who can put up a good bluff manage to ne without paying scarcely anything for the privilege. I know one man here who doesn't pay over \$200 a year for a \$600 flat. He got behind in his rent, and then he jollied the janitor, who did the collecting. The janitor, in turn, smoothed down the landlord, and as a result the tenant got in deeper and deepes. Now he pays a month's rent once in a while and puts up such a bold front In the same boose is another tenant who pays \$65 a mouth, but he shuts up his apartments for two months every summer and goes seaward. He flatly re fuses to pay rent while doing the grand, and the landlord hasn't as yet done a thing to him. Still another high flier puts up \$75 a month for the pick of the now, but as yet care hasn't carved any wrinkles on his broad brow. All of which leads to the conclusion that rents are high here in order to cover losses of the sort cited .- New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

SARCASM BY WHISTLER.

Word Sketch Which Scored a Member There is in London an institution alled the Hogarth club, the member

ship of which is restricted to artists and tterateurs. It is something on the lines of the old Robemian club and both business men and American millionaires member, and, of course, shines by his witticisms. The lines being strictly rawn there is always an effort being made by some outsider to force an en-trance, and in the case of Baron Grant t met with success. Grant was a troble in Turkish contracts and had invested in an Italian title on his way back to London. He was a particularly notori-Well, it does if the nose on my face the Hogarths should have admitted. However, by dint of buying pictures he got in and proceeded to make his friends

happy.

One night a big dinner was organized in his honor and Whistler invited. Though the great artist had refused, he happened into the club on the important evening and a deputation of his friends finally persuaded him into the supper

room. He appeared, was wildly cheered and was at once asked to make a speech. "Gentlemen," be said, "it is on the subject of titles I should like to speak There are several kinds of titles. Some nen are born into them-these are inherited titles; others are conferred by the sovereign and have been earned by distinguished service; a few are attributes of the government, of the law or of the church. All this you know, most of you. But a title which is no inherited, nor get bestowed for merit. nor even the sign of a position, is but a barren grant."-San Francisco Wave.

"Well, James, how are you feeling today?" said the minister to one of his parishioners, an old man suffering from bronic rheumatism. "You are not looking as brisk as usual."

"Na, sir," replied the old fellow sad ly, "I've been gey unfortinit the day." "Weel, sir, I got a letter fra a Glas ca lawyer body this mornin, tellin me tha ma consin Jock was deid, an that be had left me twa hunner poun'.' "Two hundred pounds!" repeated the minister "And you call that hard luck?

Why, it is quite a fortune for you, "Ay," said the old man serrowfully, but the stipid lawyer body dinna pit neach stamps on his letter, an I had a hale suxpence to pey for extra postage. -Lewiston Journal.

From Ilis Point of View. "But you confess, father," protested the beautiful girl, when the father showed indications of a desire to with hold his consent, "that you do not know of a single solitary thing that is in the

least derogatory to his reputation."
"That's just it," replied the old gen-tleman. "I don't like the idea of bringing any one into my family who is so infernally sly as all that."—Chicago

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

The mean summer temperature of New York city is about 74 degrees, that of Liverpool about 59 degrees.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent de sire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO BO

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfuls every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects 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 cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pumphlet 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 genus unand of this other.

HUNTING ELEPHANTS

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE IN THE UP-PER KONGO REGION.

Shot and a Tumble Into a Swamp Hole

Mr. Herbert Ward relates in Cas Magazine some exciting experier that befell him in the course of an elephant hant in the forests of Mobungs a district near the upper Kongo river. This country, which is inhabited by Mobunga cannibals, had not been visited by a white man before. Having been successful in reaching a favorite ground for elephants, his guides left the hunter at midnight, returning in their cance. "After floundering about for some

elephant path. The cane was trodden into the sodden ground about four feet in width, and the path led straight across the middle of the bamboo patch. On either side of the path the cane grew thickly that I found it almost impossible to penetrate. A storm was raging. I distinctly heard elephants forcing their way through the forest in order evidently to reach some spen space where they might be safe from falling ees.
"In the intermittent flashes of light

ning I occasionally got a glimpse of their great, ghostly forms approaching the cane patch, and as the storm in-creased in fury the sound of elephants tampeding in all directions through the a most uncomfortable manner. Each moment I feared being trampled. The seemed to approach within a few ards of me, and I distinctly heard the rightened squeals of baby elephants as hey plunged and stumbled in the

'The storm ceased as suddenly as it came, and in the subsequent Iuli there was a constant dripping of water in the forest and the sound of falling branches. The elephants appeared to be standing motionless, and the air was once again filled with the eternal music of mosqui

"With the first indication of dawn my spirits rose, and I carefully wiped the mud from my rifle with the ragged sleeve of my shirt. While it was still too dark to distinguish the surroundings, I could plainly hear elephants stirring in all directions. Crawling some little distance along the sloppy path, I suddenly distinguished the out-line of an elephant's head and back cutting sharp against the gray morning sky. It was impossible in that light to

"Creeping cautiously forward, I was startled two or three times by a low, rumbling sound peculiar to elephants, and which is in some way connected with their digestion. The cane patch appeared to be a perfect haven of refuge for elephants during the storm, for on every side there came audible evidences

of their presence 20 paces of my-elephant, I was just able to discern his ears, flapping spasmod-ically to beat off the mosquitoes and sand flies that hovered around him, and sand flies that hovered around him, and his trunk swinging listlessly among the trampled cane, as if in search of some thing edible. Gradually I noticed a certain restiveness, as though the anima was conscious of danger. Raising his trunk in the air, he sniffed in various directions until his head was turned

straight toward me. "Realizing that my presence was dispovered and that there was not an instant to lose, I took a steady aim at his left shoulder and fired. The recoil of my eight bore rifle knocked me backward, and as I struggled in the cane en tangled slush, enveloped in smoke, I was conscious of a deafening uproar. The rifle report echoed strangely through the forest, and the startled elephants charged madly forward in every direction, crashing through the dense foliage like

"By the time I regained my feet and had run aside to be clear from the smoke I found my elephant slowly rising from the ground By this time I was within 15 paces of the beast and fully realized the necessity of firing a fatal shot. Trembling with excitement, I fired point blank at the animal's forehead, and, quickly stooping below th smoke, I caught sight of a jet of blood spurting from the wound, while the ponderous beast slowly sank to the ground again-dead.

"Reloading in haste, I took two snap shots at an elephant rushing past me, without other effect, however, than to stop his progress. He stood for a moment gazing at me and twitching his tail. Owing to wet or dirt I found difficulty in opening my rifle, and in spite lever act. I can well recall the feeling of blank despair when the wounded beast, with coiled trunk and ears erect, rushed forward with a shrill scream "I darted aside and fortunately fell lost to view in a swamp hole, complete ly covered with a mass of vines and branches. There I lay breathless for some moments, listening to the floun-derings of the wounded elephant. At length the noise died away, and with

daylight all was still again.'

A package of wire that weighs 27 pounds and resembles ordinary fine pol-ished steel wire was entered at the appraiser's department of the custom house some time ago and valued at \$5, 000. This is almost as much as the same weight of gold would be valued, and the wire attracted a good deal of attention It was platinum wire, and for that rea son worth its weight in gold. A man it had apparently increased greatly, as much more platinum, crude and manufactured, was coming through the custom house now .- Duluth News-Trib

Beat Him Down Two Irishmen were cleaning a win-low in a tall building. To facilitate of the window, and Pat stood on the end of it which was outside and Mike on Pat shouted: "Moike, I've dropped me sponge."
"Thot's all roight. I'll go down and

When he got to the street, he found Pat in a heap on the sidewalk and ex-"Well, well, how did yez git down

here so quick, Pat? I ran all the way fown, but bedad yes hov beaten ma." We have had this spring in Amer no war, it is true, to fix the eyes of the world upon us. But we have had some

thing equally great. We had the opening of the baseball season. If it had been a question of fine horses instead of rival senatorial candidates the Kentuckians would have settled it

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 against person and property notably against personal and family rights and

rivileges.
Those dastardly acts of reckle butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries sa that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be tound," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many em moralists of the present da

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

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts appertaining to the great system of "Spiritthe subject of angels—both good and evil—that their origin, nature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the com-mon people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the therwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

now scientifically called "Hypnotism, is a mental or psycological force which often is, and about s can be a stepping-stone to Demon Magnetism, which is, simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena This fact is not now generally known! The work clear! shows that the tenchings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or

to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference 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 a

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

The experience, close study and obthirty years, and the introduction of aluable library for reference. Attention is called to some of the ommendations this book has re-

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are justified in the premise REVIEW and HERALD, Battle Creek, Mich. :- "The author occupies the true position in regard to conditional im vantage ground from which the claims of Spiritualism can be successfully re

The author shows that Spiritualism s not a humbug, as so man claim. and are thereby thrown off their guard ; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be and haman power, and that its teach ngs are destructive to morality, and utterl blasphemous.

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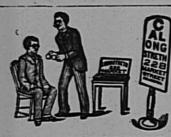
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If you use the HOME BRAND JAVA COFFEE (which is thoroughly cleaned before roasting and then packed in one pound air tight boxes, thus keeping in

the aroma and strength and keeping out all foreign odors and dirt) and follow carefully the directions in each box, your cup of coffee will be sure to be perfect. Ground, pulverized, and whole bean.

HENRY A. FRY & CO., Importers, Roasters and Packers,

131 Market Street, Philadelphia.



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

Three years a leader, and three years' provements now added. Absolutely the adsonnent and best bicycle lamp ever made. Sold by all leading dealers.
THE PLACE & TERRY MFG. CO.,

247 Centre Street, New York.

The basket was made of willow work, It was only a basket of medium size, But it carried that man so high, After 'twas left at a widow's door, That it bore him above the sky, Up and up to heaven's bright gate Which the angel opened wide; And the basket that he filled for the

"It is your fault, Clara," said Walpassionately stamping her foot on the carpet. "Do you suppose I don't know it perfectly well? And that is what makes it so hard—oh, so cruelly hard

The fact was that Mf. and Mrs. Walter May had begun life at the

Clara Balthorpe was a pretty young girl, just out of the hotbed atmosphere of a fashionable boarding school. Walter May was a bank clerk who had not the least doubt that he should make his fortune out of stocks and

while the golden circle of the honeymoon was yet overshadowing their lives, "would you like a country life?"

tarily recoiling.
"Because," said Walter, somewhat wistfully, "my father and mother are like blackberries, on every bush; he

"I shouldn't like it at all," said Clara, "and mamma says that no young bride should ever seatle down among Mr. May frowned a little, but Mrs.

Clara had a pretty positive way of her own, and he remountrated no further.

But at the year's end Walter May had lost his situation, the clouds of debt had gathered darkly around them gravings and hot house plants were sold under the red flag. They had made a complete failure of the housekeeping business, and now in the fourth story of a third rate hotel Mr. and Mrs. Walter May were, looking their

future in the face. Clara had been extravagant. There was no sort of doubt about that. She had given "reherche' little parties, which she could not afford, to people who didn't care for her. She had patterned ber tiny establishment after models which were far beyond her reach, and now they were ruined.

She had sent a tear besprinkled leter to her mother, who was in Washington trying to ensuare a rich busband for her younger daughier, but Mrs. Balthorpe had hastily written back that it was quite impossible for her to be in New York at that time of year, Mrs. Walter May at the monster botel where she was boarding And Clara, who always had a vague idea that her mother was selfish, was quite certain of

Clara," said Walter, sadly. "And that-"

"Is to go back to the old farm. no longer have a home to offer you, but you will be sure of a warm wel from my father and mother. I shall remain here and do my best to obtain some new situation which will enable me to earn our daily bread." Clara burst into tears.

"Go to my husband's relations!" she obbed. "Oh, Walter, I cannot!" "You will have to," he said doggedly, "or else starve."

So Mrs. May packed her trunk and obeyed. And all the way to Hazel-copee farm she cried behind her veil and pictured to herself a stony faced old man with a virago of a wife, who set her to doing menial tasks and overwhelm her with reproaches for having ruined "poor, dear, Walter." As for the farm house itself, she was quite sure it was a desolate place, with corn and potatoes growing under the very windows and the road in front very windows and the road in front and ways. Others roast them, and filled with plows and pigs and harrows there are some who keep them in pickle all their lives.

A long, low gray stone mansion, all garlanded with ivy, its windows bright with geranium blossoms and the scarlet autumn leaves raining down the velvet

WHAT IT COSTS TO SMOKE

be pies in the kitchen.
But there's one thing I haven't
d to tell Walter about," she said "How can you afford all these books?" asked a young man, calling upon a friend. "I can't seem to find ars in her eyes.

dressmaker's bill," said Clara the night before I left New any idea it could possibly

"Mesn? Just this: When you admuch was it?" said Mr. l tting her hand. indred and fifty dollars," anging down her head.

fret, my dear; don't fret,"
ind old gentleman. "Walter

neer never know anything about it. d to the matter." "Oh, sir, will you really?"
My dear," said old Mr. May, "I'd
more than that to buy the color bek to your cheeks and the smile

And that same alternoon, when Mrs kadest and motherly way, the girl but into tears and hid her face on the

'Oh," cried she, "how good you all n. And I had an idea that a father and mother-in-law were such terrible pesonages. Oh, please forgive me for all the wicked things I have thought

abent you !" "It was natural enough my dear," said Mrs. May, smiling, "but you are wise now, and won't be afraid of us

anylonger. When Saturday night arrived Walter May came out to the fa-m house, dejected and sad at heart. He dishad met with more than one cruel rebuf, and he was hopelessly discouraged re to the future. Moreover he fully expected to be met with tears and complaints by his wife, for he well knew Clara's inveterate prejudices in

regard to country life.

But to his infinite amazement and relief, Clara met bim on the doorstep with radiant smiles. "Tell me, dear," said she, "have you

What are you doing?" He shook his head sadly. "I'm glad of it," said Clara brightly, "for we've got a place—papa and mamma and I."

got a new situation?"

"It's all Clara's plan." said old Noah "But it has our hearty approval,"

added the smiling old lady

"We're all going to live here together," said Clara. "And you are to manage the farm, because paps says he is getting too old and lazy," with a merry glance at the old gentleman, who stood beaming on his daughter-inlaw as if he were ready to subscribe to one and all of her opinions, "and I am to keep house and take all the care off mamma's hands. Ah oh! It is so leasant here, and I do love the coun-

try so dearly! So, if you're willing, "Willing!" cried out Walter May, ecstatically, "I'm more than willing.

It's the only thing I have always longed for. Good bye to city walls and screets of stone; good bye to hollow appearance and grinding wretchedner.

The birds, and I cannot give shelver to the cattle, and I cannot even furnish food for the sheep and cows; they do not want me in the meadow. All I Why, Clars, I shall be the happiest | can do is to be the best little daisy I

man alive. But-" "There.' said Clara, putting up both hands as if to ward off all possible objections. "I we sure there would ter than you."—Pennsylvania Methodist.

"I thought, my dear," said Walter, "that you didn't like the idea of living with your husband's relations." Clara looked up lovingly into her mother-in-law's sweet face, while she silently pressed Mr. Noah May's kindly.

"I am a deal wiser than I was week ago,' she said. "And, oh, so "So am I!" said Walter .- N. Y.

HOW TO COOK HUSBANI'S.

A good many husbands are utterly spoilt by misms nagement. Some women go about it as if their husband's were balloons, and blow them up. Others keep them constantly in I water, and others let them freeze by ndifference and careleseness. Some keep them in a staw by irritating words

when properly treated.

In selecting your husbands do not go to market for them, as the best are always brought to your door. It is far smooth lawn in front. Clara could see just how erropeous had been all her preconceived ideas, when she found herealf elegand in the second second sec herself clasped in the arms of the weetest and most motherly of old strings tightly sewed on. The them in the kettle by a strong silk cord, called "My poor dear !" said old Mrs. May, "comfort" as the one called "duty" is apt to be weak. They are apt to fall "You are welcome as the sunshine, daughter," said a smiling old gentleman in spectacles.

And Clara was established in the easy chair in front of the great fire of pine logs, and tea was brought in, and the two old people cossetted and petted her as if she had been a three year old child just recovering from the measles.

There was not a word of reprosebunct and when Clara went to sleep that night, with a wood fire glancing and planting tenderness and loving commisseration.

And when Clara went to sleep that night, with a wood fire glancing and planting tenderness and loving commisseration.

And when Clara went to aleep that night, with a wood fire glancing and began to think that perhaps she had been mistaken in some of her ideas.

The next day she had a long confidential talk with her father in-law while Mrs. May was making some out of the kettle, and to be burnt and

pare change for even the leading "Oh, that library is only my one

cigar a day," was the reply.
"What do you mean," inquired the

vised me to indulge in an occasional cigar several years ago, I had been reading about a young fellow who bought books with money that others would have burned in cigars, and I thought I would try to do the same. You may remauber that I said I should allow myself one cigar a day?"

"Yes, I recall the conversation but don't entire sea the connection."

Mrs. Roberts, who is a woman of exceptional neatness. She long ago became so ashamed of his appearance that she would no longer accompany him to town to do her trading. This singular characteristic of the farmer was not owing to penuriousness, for he is a liberal man to all his dealings.

A few days ago he went to town to do a little trading, and, to the utter astonishment of the town, he purchased

here are dollars' worth of them." "Yes, I know there are. I had six him. He stopped his horse on a years more of my apprenticeship to bridge where the road crosses the crew when you advised me 'to be a East branch. nan.' I put by the money, which at five cents a day, amounted to \$18 25 a do it and su'prise Eliza!"
year, or \$109.50 for six years. I keep Thereupon the farmer rose up year, or \$109.50 for six years. I keep of my apprenticeship cigar money, and if you'd done as I did you would by this time have saved many, many nore dollars than I have and would have been better off in health and self-respect besides."—Success.

A PARABLE.

A certain prince went into his vinard to examine it. He came to the each-tree and he said: "What are

give my blossoms and fill the air with ragrance, and on my boughs hang the fruit which presently men will gather and carry into the place for you."

And the prince said: "Well done good and taithful servant." And he came to the maple and said :

The maple said: "I am making pests for the birds and shelter for the eattle with my leaves and spreading And the prince said : "Well de

good and faithful sereant." And he went to the meadows and said to the waving grass. "What are you doing?" And the grass said : "We are giving up our lives for the lives of others

for sheep and cattle, that they may be nourished." And the prince said: "Well done good and faithful servanis, that give up their lives for others."

Then he came to a daisy that was growing in the hedge row, and he said : What are you doing?" And the daisy said: "Nothing! othing! I cannot make nesting for

And the prince bent down, kissed the daisy and said "There is none bet-

FOR WHAT IT IS WORTH

Telegraph writes; "It may be news to most people to be apprised of the fact that the air of the American national song. 'Yankee Doodle,' was originally that of a Cavalier ditty, and was possibly whistled by the London street arabs of Royalist sympathies with the object of irritating the Roundheads. Only it was 'Nankee Doodle' then, an inmeaning appellation applied to no less a person than Oliver Cromwell, who rode into Oxford with a single dume in his hat fastened in a knot called at that period a 'macarchi 'Nankee Doodle' crossed the Atlanti at a convenient time. Then the term Yankee, applied originally strictly to s New Englander, was beginning to be used colloquially, having been derived from 'Yenghee,' the Indian fashion of pronouncing 'English,' when the initial 'N' in Nankee, in the effusion was di-

ontinued and 'Y' substituted. of retaliation than any thing else When Lord Percy's brigade marche out of Boston the bands played 'Yankee Doodle' as a mark of contempt for the inhabitants. But the Colonistis utiered a threat, and carried it out that before the war was over Percy's brigade would have to dance to the despised tune, and they had to. It has been contended that in 1775 Dr. Shuckbaigh wrote 'Yankee Doodle, but the best authorities are agreed posed to deride Cromwellians. It may be noted that the late Fresident Grant was so innocent of music that he only

HE SURPRISED ELIZA

John Roberts, of North East, is farmer, well enough to do, but he had lways been eccentric about his clothes been so often patched and repatched that no bit of the original warp and wool was visible. This personal alovenliness on the part of her husband

do a little trading, and, to the utter astonishment of the town, he purchased a new suit of clothes for himself. His well, I never smoked, but I put by a new suit of clothes for himself. His the price of a five cent cigar every day, and es the money accumulated I bought books—the very books you see."

"You don't mean to say that your books cost no more than that! Why,

Farmer Roberts had got about half way home when a brilliant idea struck

> "I'll do it, by gum!" he said. "I'll the wagon and began to take off the patched and re-patched and clothes he had worn so long. As he removed a garment he tossed them all in and

> othing on but his shirt. "Great apple sass!" he exclaimed But won't Eliza be su'prise." Then Farmer Roberts reached for the package that had his new clothes It wasn't on the seat. Farmer Roberts got down and reach under the seat. The package wasn't there. Then he felt all over the bottom of the wagon. The package wasn't anywhere

on the bottom. Farmer Roberts rose up in the wagon and looked along the pitch dark road. Then he climed back in the sea and away the horse went for home. The night was chilly and there was three miles to go. When Farmer Roberts reached home and climbed

out of his wagon he paused.
"The hull idee didn't work," said he 'but I'll bet nine dollars that I su'prise

Eliza!" That he did no one doubts, but when he got up in the morning and went out to the barn, clad in the hired man's overalls and saw his package of new clothes hanging by its string on the brake handle at the side of the wagon, he had a little surprised him-

IT CAME TOO LATE, The wife of James Proud, of Haz ardville, Pa., died there last Thursday just after reading a letter from England announcing her father's death.

As she finished the reading Mrs

"Oh Jim, forgiven at last, but pap The sentence was never completed for the poor woman who wra just re covering from a severe illness, fell back and died instantly.

Proud exclaimed:

But few were aware of the romand in Mrs. Proud's life, which was told by

Thirteen years ago Mrs. Proud was Miss Etta Boudy, daughter of James Bourly, an austere man who idolized his daughter, but who had determined that she should marry Theodore Harrington, the son of a rich neighbor. In spite of her protestations Harrington persevered until Miss Boudy drove

ceiving attentions from Proud, who was of humble but highly respected vas that Proud and Miss Boudy were

parried and he drove the couple from The young couple came to this country a short time afterward, and, after settling here, Mrs. Proud wrote to her father simply saying: "I am happy, and when you desire to accord forgiveness to your child I will be

ase to receive it." Beyond this not a word ever passed between the two familes until last Thursday morning's letter, which not aly fully accorded her father's forgiveness in the most affectionate man ner, but bequeathed the sum of £20, 000. It was dictated from his death bed a few hours before he expired.

SOME GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES

land of snow." Quebec is an Algonquin term signi ying "take care of the rock."

Mexico denotes the place or seat of Mexitti, the "Aztec god of was." Bolivia perpetuates the name of Gen. Bolivar, the "liberator of Peru." Manitoba traces its origin from Manitou, the Indian appellation of "the

Argentina, now the Argentine Re public, owes its name to the silvery reflection of its rivers.

always seen at the mouth of the chief

great spirit."

Peru received its name from its principal river, the Rio Paro, upon which stands the ancient city of Paruru. The Brazilian term para, however modified, as at all times suggestive of a

VARIETIES

Without love there is no knowledge.

ere is no charity. A story and a ball of snow gather bstance as they go.

He who blackens others does not in

There is hope for a man who is concious of his own faults.

Charity gives itself rich, but covet-It is by dunning his brains that a

writer collects his thoughts. If you would be a successful man, ou must be a pleasant man.

It isn't hard to be anything. It is the seeming to be that is hard. No man is as good at home as his picture looks in his neighbor's album. "And that stout son of yours, what s he doing?" "He's a hammock test-

It is the man who can tell you why his neighbors failed who never seems to succeed himself.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing he has one good reason for letting it alone. It is often impossible to distinguish ilence from wisdom, because they are

Dot-"Please, Lord, forgive me for running away today and forgive me when I run away tomorrow."

requently the same thing.

and when a man's monthly bills con in he cannot fail to realize it. The Czar seems to bear a charme life, though the probabilities are that be himself is not charmed with it.

The hole in a boy's trousers outlasts any other part of them. Marble playing is the great tearer and wearer. The man who never gets mad is sup-posed to be a half-brother to the woman who never looks behind her.

What is good and attractive never dies, though public taste is fickle and may weary, for a while, of what it once worshipped. Celebrity is a gaudy costume which a crowd puts on a man in order that it may fire at him with a greater certain-

is connected with exertion; the other with habits of indolence. The first is a virtue the other a vice. Love is like a painter, who is draw-

ng the portrait of a friend having a emish in one eye, would picture only the other side of his face. A great and unsettled question in newspaper offices is whether it is worse to dip the mucilage brush in the ink-

hottle or the pen in the paste pot. What man ever courted a girl, saying: "My dear, I humbly hope I love you, but I am full of doubts and fears." Yet they talk that way about loving

Professor-"What is the difference

between knowledge and conceit?" Stu-dent-"Knowledge is what we ourselves

know, conceit is what the other fellows think they know." Principle, diligence and cheerfulness in a private and inferior condition, are the best preparations for, and the surest pledges ot good behavior in higher and more public stations.

It is not written "Blessed is he that

feedeth the poor," but "he that considereth the poor." A little thought and

a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money. Minister -- "You say several of your companions were fishing in your fa-ther's mill pond last Sunday. I am very much surprised." Small Boy—
"So am I. There isn't any fish in it."

Minnie-"What are you writing, Mamie, your will ?"
Mamie—"No. I'm writing my won't.
George proposed last night, and I told

him I'd answer today.

why. They shine in their own light; and we feel that we need no light; and we ask no light where with to see Allowed to Vote.-Election Inspec tor (severely)—"Sir, have you ever read the constitution of the United States?" Naturalized Citizen—"No.

There are some truths in regard to

which we are not warranted to ask the

Have you?" Election Inspector-Said one shopper: "Oh, I just saw the prettiest, sweetest bany, a minute ago." Said the other shopper. What! Do you mean to tell me that that stu-

darling out such a day as this lecting a life partner compatibili

Yucatan is a compound Indian name meaning, "What do you say?" which was the only answer the Spaniards could obtain from the natives to their inquiries concerning a description of the country.

Nothing is easier than into hadring; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business; but those who are moved by a genuine desire to do good have little time for murmuring or complaint.

"OUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER.

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NEWS AND ADVERTISER, Palmyra, N. J.

RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenu
Palmyra, N. J. Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as secons matter.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Time, with all its celerity, moves slowly on to him whose whole employment is to watch its flight.—Dr. Johnson.

Triends at his nome in Philadelphia on Sunday in honor of his birthday. Those slowly on to him whose whole employment is to watch its flight.—Dr. Johnson.

Farrow, Jr., Charles Faust, William Watkins, John Lucas, Bert Seaman,

Don't get pig-headed, my friend. This world can get along without you just as well as it gets along with you. If taken suddenly out of it, your relatives and friends may mourn for a time, but the world-bless you-she will never slip a cog, and the sun will the Red Dragon Club one half raters. rise and set after your death the same about the 1st of October. as it did the day before your death.

If sparrows were reed hirds they would be speedily exterminated, but not being of the game order, and more nuisances, none of our sportsmen care to waste powder and shot upon them. sportsmen care to waste powder and shot upon them. sportsmen care to waste powder and shot upon them. One of these days they will have so multiplied that as a matter of selfprotection a general war will have to be declared against them.

RIVERTON

Sauerkraut will soon be ripe. 8. S. Daniels and family are at the

on Thursday. William Quigley is driving stage for

J. B. Watson. Nicholas Rourke has been quite sick

in bed for the past week. Theodore W. Reath has arrived home from a Western trip.

Mrs. Wm. Corner, who has been sick, is somewhat improved.

Clarence Bowers has moved up from Camden to Cinnaminson street. Morris Steidle was badly bitten on

Wednesday by Mrs. Stevens' dog. Miss Kathryne Holvick and Agnes Bosch have returned from Pittston,

Miss Rosalie Z'sak has gone to

Philadelphia for two weeks visiting Aiss Tillie Otzell, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Chrissie Köehler.

Robert and Howard Stackhouse left on Monday to attend school in Lancas-

Mrs. Earnshaw returned on Thursday from a week's stay at the Delaware

The Misses Ortell, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mrs. C. P. Bush, the past week.

Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd and wife returned on Wednesday from

Mrs. Joseph Denner entertained Miss Bessie Finley, of Philadelphia, last

Saturday and Sunday. John Denner, of Philadelphia, has bren spending the week with his brother Joseph Denner.

I. H. Matthis attend the Firemen's Convention at Atlantic City as alternate for E. H. Pancoast.

A sixty horse power boiler was added to Dreer's already big steam heating plant this week.

Miss Lizzie Adolph returned Tuesday from spending a month in Jersey City with her aunt Mrs. Hopps.

Benjamin Lippincott's horse ran away on Monday and ran into a tree on East Main street and broke the

Councilman Hardman is putting down crushed stone sidewalks around his place, corner of Fourth and Thomas

Charles H. Thomas, 1st Sergeant of the N. J. V., came home from Man-tauk Point on Wednesday on a three day's furlough.

Samuel B. McCabe was in the train wreck at York, Pa., last week and had his arm badly wrenched, which he is

now home nursing. The Committee of the Board of Freeholders made a final examination of the iron bridge over Pompess creek

on Wednesday and accepted it. Theodore Hass has cut down three trees in front of his property on Lippin-cott avenue and will put down asphalt

The postponed yacht race of the Riverton Yacht Club for cat boats and

mosquitoes, will take place next Saturday, September 24th. The marriage of Harry Sims and Miss Mamie Burns took place in the Catholic church on Wednesday after-

noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. B. Walsh. The Public School flag is entirely worn out, so a new one would be greatly appreciated. If each scholar will collect a few dimes the thing will

Some people seem to delight in tearing down posters almost as soon as they are put up. Evidently they are ignorant of a heavy fine to which they are that in the upper story was distroyed. liable for so doing. The house was insured for \$3500.

The Republican delegate election to the convention to nominate a Gover-nor will be held at the Fire House next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Riverton is entitled to one delegate.

The ordinance requiring the rewalks are constructed, is published in

in in any other surburban place. Mr. Ross, of the firm putting down

over the irregularities in laying the walks on Thomas avenue, and he gave orders to his men that the specifications nust be lived up to in every particular. Joseph Willisms entertained a few friends at his home in Philadelphia on

Walter Holvick and Felix Winkle-It is reported that the Morrelton Yacht Club, of Torresdale, are going to have an open race for the Corinthian knock abouts, the Riverton 18 foot cat boats and the mosquito fleet, possibly also the Corinthian one half raters and

hs been fixed at \$2.42 3-10 per \$100 assessed valuation made up as follows: State and County \$1.05, Borough \$1 for Borough schools .373. This is the highest tax Riverton has ever had and over, declared to be hurtful pests, and is 42 cents more that last year. The

BOROUGH BUSINESS.

A special meeting of the Borough ouncil was held on Thursday evening.

Mr. Thomas was not present.
The Highway Committee reported that the Thomas avenue paving was now moving along properly. The committee met with the Mayor, the Borough Engineer and the Commis sioners of Highway and Mr. Ross. representing the contractors at the operation on Monday, and the matter Mrs. James Burns moved to Palmyra was fully considered and the contractors were informed that the specifications must be carried out, which they agreed to do. An inspector was apointed to watch the work under the direction of the Mayor.

On motion of Gen'l James copies the ordinance to keep the sidewalks in epair will be sent to each householder. The Broad street paving ordinance was then taken up and several citizens spoke in favor of asphalt blocks. Amendments were made making the ordinance read "northerly side" instead of "northeast side" and specifying the walk should be five feet instead of four feet wide. Gen'l James thought the plant of the plant returned on Wednesday from Bay that the petition be non-concurred. In this he was seconded by Mr. Brown, but before a vote was taken Mr. Mac-Carroll and Mr. Rudderow spoke in Mr. Hardman voted against Gen'l James' motion, which was thereby lost. Mr. MacCarroll then moved, as considerable brick had been laid, that the division. The ordinance then passed

Thomas avenue for \$183.63, and two the second Saturday of next month. other bills for general work for \$94 91,

were ordered paid.

Mr. Brown called attention to the referred back to the Highway Comnittee for further consideration on notion of Gen'l James.

Adjourned.

MRS. BRIGGS DEAD.

Mrs. Annie B. Briggs, wife of Alfred I. Briggs was released from her sufferng, on Tuesday evening, after a long and painful illness, of consumption.

The hot and sultry summer was very

hard on the patient sufferer but when the cool weather came she rallied and was apparently much improved but he disease went to her brain the latter part of last week, producing uncon-sciousness from which she did not re-

The death of this estimable lady, while not unexpected casts a gloom over her large circle of friends, who greatly sympathize with ber husband and his two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Pancoast, her parents, in heir bereavement.

The funeral took place on Friday afternoon from her late residence on Lippincott avenue and interment was in the M. E. Church cemetery at

FIRE AT WESTFIELD.

again rudely distrubed by an alarm of fire early Wednesday morning. It proved to be the residence of Augustus V. R. Coe. The neighbors quickly hurried to aid in putting out the fire and nearly succeed in doing so but without the knowledge that the fire had crept up between the partitions and the roof was soon ablaze to such an extent that it could not be extinguished with he means at hand. Word was sent to Riverton and Palmyra by a messenger on a bicycle and both fire companies responded with alacrity and succeeded in saving the Lydia Lippincott proper-

ty which was in danger.

The fire is reported to have been caused by some clothes catching fire from a gasoline stove. In trying to put the fire out Mrs. Coe had her arm hurned and hair signed. Much of the

WAR IT BLINDNESS ?

The "facts presented" by the New Era, in its tast lasur in defense of the way the Asphalt block sidewalk was heing laid on Thomas avenue, were ludicrous in the extreme. According pairing and keeping in repair of the sidewalks at the expense of the owners of the land in front of which said sidetions were carried out was wholly needless, because of the "greater interest" the contractors had to lay a good A couple of hours spent in looking through Dreer palm houses and a carrying out the specifications, the conwalk around the water lilly ponds is tractor or the residents who pay for refreshing these early fall mornings the work? The representatives of the and a pleasure that cannot be indulged New Era heard the testimony of the Mayor D. H. Mattis and W. J. McIhheny as to how the work was being "skinned" and Mr. Rudderow, the he asphalt block sidewalks had a coninspector of the work himself admitted ference with the Borough authorities the work had not been done properly, hile he was away, and also saw the S. M. French, samples of crumbling blocks, that were being used, so he either must have astigmatism of the eyes or else the large advertisement of the contractors must have perverted his vision. Which?

DELAIR.

Miss Lizzie Hatch spent several

days last week at Glamboro. It is reported the Driscoll family will shortly remove to Philadelphia. K. E. Bennett has been entertaining is partner Mr. Munger, at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Shinn entertained several friends during the week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellom are Fred R. Condit, ome again after a Summer season at

George Carpenter Conner, a young poet of marked ability spent Sunday with his triend H. L. Bonsall.

Service as usual in the Methodist church at 7.30 P. M. instead of twilight service as has been held during the A wagon load of friends of Mr. and

Mrs. L. Brownings spent Saturday evening last at their new home near Maple Shade. Miss Laura Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Custer and well known

here, died at her sister's residence, in Merchantville, on Tuesday evening The young lady has been a patient sufferer and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved family.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Burling-ton County Teachers' Association was held in the High School building Mount Holly on Saturday, September 10. As this was the first meeting for the present school year County Supt. Stees made a few appropriate remarks. He proposed as a social feature of the meeting of this year that the teachers take lunch together. In order to give petition for asphalt blocks came too late, as a new ordinance and the legal notices could not be gotten through Watts was a review of radical equations several points were brought out, not touched at the May meeting. The arithmetic lesson was ratio and proportion. Mr. Watts thinks that ratio Carroll and Mr. Rudderow spoke in favor of granting the wishes of the petitioners. On a vote being taken Mr. Hardman voted against Gan'l denomination and the quotient or ratio always abstract. The literature lesson was omitted as Mrs. Aitken the teacher last year has not had time to give it whole ordinance be changed to asphalt the attention it deserves. Mr. Stees blocks, which was carried without a hope to secure a teacher by the next meeting, which will be on October 15 final reading.

The bill of L. Corner for grading will be in progress at Bur'ington on as the regular Teachers Examination

Mr. Brown called attention to the fact that no ordinance having been passed to legalize the changes in grade made by the Highway Committee on Fourth street. Mr. Hardman stated that since it was shown that the cutting down of the sidewalks would in jure very few trees he was in favor of the low or first grade. The matter was referred back to the Highway Committee that is not in the matter was referred back to the Highway Committee that is not in the restored to its properties. 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 ye 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 a support of the condition of the sides of the first properties. normal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarri, 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 Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

In the presence of Judge Gaskill, at the Court House in Mount Holly, on Tuesday morning, Sheriff Fleetwood drew the following panel of petit jurors to serve at the coming October term of

drew the following panel of petit ju
to serve at the coming October tere
county courts:
Henry Reeves, Northampton.
William H. Doolin, Burlington City.
Thomas C. Hamitt, Medford.
Clifford Satterthwaite, Chesterfield.
William Kale, Florence.
Francis C. Dalton, Northampton.
Jesse Wells, Northampton.
Samuel D. Hendrickson, Pemberton.
Joseph K. Evans, Evesham.
Howard E. Frazier, Florence.
John I. Shinn, Burlington City.
Walter French, Chester.
Stewart McFarland, Westampton.
John Dorsey, Burlington City.
Amos C. Oatman, Eastampton.
John Dorsey, Burlington City.
Amos C. Oatman, Eastampton.
John Serveriand, Westampton.
John Serveriand, Westampton.
Henj. F. Schuyler, Burlington City.
Albert Shinn, Medford.
Thomas P. Birkett, Burlington Twp.
Richard Gallagher, Evesham.
John Seeds, Riverside.
Nathan G. Johnson, Pemberton.
George G. Heaviland, Northampton.
Frank B. Poinsett, Bordentown.
Howard Stokes, Beverly Township.
Harold C. Ballinger, Medford.
John K. Green, Chester.
John K. Green, Chester.
John K. Green, Chester.
John K. Green, Chester.
Leason E. Warner, Bordentown.
Charles K. Simons, Southampton.
William B. Evans, Evesham.
Charles K. Simons, Bouthampton.
William B. Evans, Evesham.
Russell Aitken, Florence.
Samuel Richardson, Florence.
Tylee White, Burlington City.
William B. Evans, Evesham.
Russell Aitken, Florence.
Samuel Richardson, Florence.
Tylee White, Burlington City.
Joseph H. Taylor, Mannfield.
George Coleman, Mount Laurel.
Richard Mueller, Riyeraide.
Theodore Brasington, Beverly City.
James L. Applegate, Woodland,
Charles G. Clark, New Hanover.

No. 425 Railroad avenue, this city, was, until a few years ago, a 'strong woman, She was then attacked with rheumatism and catarrh in the head and was in a serious condition until she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which accomplish a cure. She says she can now walk as well as a young girl. She always takes Hood's Sarsaparilla in the spring to purify her-blood. The Delaware peach season is near

WANAMAKER'S

Near Riverton Station. Larg Re duction in price to those desiring to build in 1898, 1899, 1900. Will build houses on easy

BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTOR

The County Board of Election, in accrd-ance with the law, has appointed the fow-ing persons to act as Boards of Registrand Election in the precincts named. BASS RIVER.

BEVERLY CITY. Anthony K. Perry Benjamin F. Soby. BEVERLY TOWNSHIP. John MacLardy, George w. S. A. J. Prenot, Samuel Heal. BORDENTOWN—FIRST Carl Frederick George W. Shipps, Samuel Heal.

J. Merrick Thorn, Carl Frederick, Henry Black, George Quimby, BORDENTOWN—SECOND. Henry J. Marron, George W. Wood, John Parcels, William C. Pippitt BORDENTOWN-THIRD. Thomas McShane, Enoch Deworth, John Flynn, George Miller.

BURLINGTON-FIRST. Edward M. Smith, James H. Birkmire BURLINGTON-SECOND. Robert Williams, Milton C. Juda J. Harry Dubell, Ridgway F. St BURLINGTON—SECOND.

Frank M. Bryant, Charles H. Parker, BURLINGTON-THIRD, Patrick Cannon, Harry Amuel Mathas Lardner, Samuel Mathac BURLINGTON—FOURTH. Charles M. Sc. Alexander C. James, Charles M. Schoo Arthur Garwood, David H. Avery, BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP

amuel H. Creely, Thomas P. Birkett Budd R. Hancock, J. H. Meconahey. CHESTER-BAST. Samuel E. Chambe Joshua R. Evans. CHESTER-WEST. Nathan L. Wright, William Frick. CHESTERFIELD. CINNAMINSON-FIRST.

Theodore Haas, Clinton P. Bu Charle Cox, Frank Cole. CINNAMINSON—SRCIND. Clinton P. Bush, Frank Cole. Edward L. Evans Charles Thomas. DELRAN. Rodman P. Gaskill, Silas Dutcher, oseph F. Denneler, Charles Mell. BASTAMPTON.

Harold Horne EVESHAM. B. F. Evans, Charles H. Lieds, Howard Charles H. Lieds, FIELDSBOROUGH, Samuel Ch John T. Mitchell, Howard Wells Joshua Hill, Theodore F. Carter, Richard Hughes, J. R. Aiki Joseph Maloney, LUMBERTON, Walter FLORENCE.

MANSFIELD. Augustus Mountry, Walter Kirby,! Linton C, Ingling, Thomas Shreve, MEDFORD. Joseph W. Shinn, T. Raymon! Willias. MOUNTIAMBRE Oscar L. Borton, Japhet B. Joyc.

NEW HANOVER. NORTHAMPTON-THIRD. PALMYRA.

C. Ely. Joseph A. Dav Hotchkiss, Frank A. Mattl PEMBERTON TOWNSHIP. Joseph A. Davis, Frank A. Matthews PEMBERTON BOROUGH. J. P. Seaman, L. D. Keeler. Frank S. Stecher. Brnes tRine. SHAMONG

W. Howard Weeks, Edward B. Stokes, G. F. Clevenger, Frank D. Crain. enger, Frank D. Cra SOUTHAMPTON-BAST. Pennis Stumpf, William H. Charles S. Wo
SOUTHAMPTON—WEST.
Plugged S. H. William H. Henry, Charles S. Worrell Rugene O. Haines, Elwood S. Haines Robert S. Brown, Samuel B. Smith. SPRINGFIELD. Frank Rigg, Charles B, West, WASHINGTON. WESTAMPTON. Harvey T. Gaskill, Benjamin H. Alloways.

MOFFETT-HOSKINS.—March 9, at Newark, by Rev. Albert Fosetr, Francis R. Moffett, of Philadelphia, and Katherine Hoskins, of

VANSCIVER—PENNINGTON.—August 1st, 898, at Burlington, by the Rev. J. D. Bills, Howard VanSciver and Cora A. Pennington, both of Beverly.

CARPENTER.—September 10, at Pemb Horace Carpenter, aged 17 years.

GREEN.—September 11, at Pemberton, Dennis Green, aged 68 years.

HALL.—September 7, at Bordentown, Martha T. Hall, in her 59th year.

they have not borne in many years. The berry crop was not heavy; the

melon crop is small; peadhes are scarce and high, hence, a good crop of apples in this not over abundant season will.

A Strong Woman.

Beverly, N. J., September 7th, 1898. Mrs. Louisa A. Wingate who resides at No. 425 Railroad avenue, this city, was,

be convenient and helpful.

Howard Wills, Jr., Fred M. Haines, Andrew J. Hollemback, Newton S. Severs WOODLAND.

THE PETIT JURY.

BUILDING LOTS PHILADELPHIA, Monday, September 12, 1898. New Fall Dress Goods The rich and sombre tints of have over-

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCO

BURLINGTON COUNTY

Renjamin C. Mathis Walter Headley.

spread the Dress Coods Sections. Workers have been busy since the big cases came from the steamer-

brought across the water. Today they are ready for viewing. There are many old friends newly beautified; many others that have

not been seen before. A showing that will interest wo-These suggestive hints of fabrics

All Wool Covert Mixed Checks, in six shades; 46 in. wide, \$1.50 a yard.
All Wool Bayadere Corded Poplins, in four colors; 45 in. wide, \$1.50 a yard.
All Wool Melton Berber Cloth, in six shades; 46 in. wide, \$1.75 a yard.
All Wool Melange Travers Cord, in seven shades; 46 in. wide, \$1.75 a yard.
Silk and Wool Matalasse; bright colors interwoven with black; four color tones; 46 in. wide, \$2 a yard.

New Silk Waists Bright new silks in rich autumn colorings and made up in the handsomest manner, into garments of unusual prettiness. This early

showing of the new styles will be interesting to women today. These hints of prices-At \$4-Waists of black taffeta, full front plaited back, silk collar.

At \$5—Waists of taffeta in pretty plaids, pointed yoke back, full front, silk collar.

At \$5—Waists of taffeta in pretty stripes, deep pointed yoke back, gathered front, silk collar.

At \$5—Waists of black satin, plaited yoke front and deep pointed yoke back, satin At \$6.50-Waists of taffeta in stripe and

figured effects, front of twenty-four fine plaits, yoke back, silk collar. At \$7.50—Waists of taffeta in pretty stripes, full gathered front, pointed yoke back, silk collar.

Housekeeping Linens Was ever pure wax spun, woven and finished so attractively at so little costs as these Linens that Philadelphia housekeepers have been admiring and sharing during the week that they've been out of the cases?

Every piece of linen is pure flax -the patterns and qualities are carefully picked from the best showings of good makers in a half dozen countries-all of whom offered their best for Wanamaker distribution. The world's best is in this gath-

ering. These hints of most popular sorts-TABLE LINENS-At 56c a yard—Excellent Irish damask; snow white and 66 inches wide; a vasnow white and 66 inc

mask; extra heavy and good-looking.
It will become a permanent white with a few washings. 2 yards wide. At \$1 a yard—Handsome full-bleached double damask Table Linen in various beautiful patterns; 70 inches wide. A splendid dollar value.

NAPKINS-At \$1.25 a dozen—Three-quarter bleached damask napkins, splendid quality and in good patterns. A new sort that will make lots of friends. 22x22 inches.

At\$2 a dozen—Snow-white Scotch damask napkins, good and pretty. 20 inches

At \$2.50 a dozen—Irish damask dinner napkins; heavy and fine, in a range of beautiful patterns. 23x23 inches. TOWELS-

At 15c each—Bleached washed buck tow els; ready hemmed; good quality; 18x33 At 20c each—German damask towels At 20c each—German damask towels, bleached and colored bordered; with pretty knotted fringe; 20x43 inches.

At 25c each—Huck towels of excellent yarns and perfectly grass bleached; free of dressing. The ends are substantially hemmed. All white or colored borders; 22x40 inches.

John Wanamaker.

AN ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING THE REPAIRING AND ERRPING IN REPAIR OF SIDEWALKS IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON AT THE COST AND EXPENSE OF THE OWNERS OF LAND IN FRONT OF WHICH SUCH SIDE-WALKS ARE CONSTRUCTED.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Bo

Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Riverton:
SEC. 1. That all sidewalks in the said Borough of Riverton shall be repaired and kept in repair, including the removal of grass, weeds, loose stones, bricks and other extraneous substances at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the land in front of which such sidewalks are constructed,
SEC. 2. That written notice shall be given by the Superintendent of Highways to any owner or owners of land in front of which the sidewalk is in need of repair, of the requirements of this ordinance and the work required to be done hereby, which notice shall be sent to such owner or owners by mail, if their postoffice address be known; if not known, then by posting such notice on the premises affected thereby, or leaving the same with any occupant thereof, but by personal service if such owner be resident within the Borough, and such owner shall be allowed thirty days time from the service of said notice within which to perform the work required thereby, which fact shall also be expressed in said notice.

SEC. 3. That upon failure of any such owner or owners to comply with the requirements of this ordinance within the time limited by the preceding section, the work required to be done as directed in the notice in the next preceding section, the work required to be done as directed in the notice in the next preceding section mentioned, shall be done by the Council of the said Borough at the cost and expense of such owner or owners, the same to be assessed upon the property in Iront of which the sidewalk is constructed, as anthorized and required by law.

SEC. 4. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., September 8th, A. D. 1898.

ATTEST: CHARLES S. WALNUT,

Horough CLERK.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me WILSON-TAYLOR.—September 7, at Bordentown, by Rev. James Link, Allen R. Wilson and Miss Eva D. Taylor, both of Borden-The apple crop in this section, we are glad to say, promises to be a pretty large one. A large number of the trees

The foregoing ordinance approved by me this 13th day of September, A. D., 1898.
E. C. STOUGHTON,

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

TeWitt's Witch mazel Salve

Will be received until Saturday, September 17th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, for furnishing coal and wood sufficient to last three months, delivered at the county buildings. Coal to be of best Lehigh, screened and free from dirt and slate, and dry oak wood.

E. A. GOLDY,

WILLIAM THACKARA,

DANIEL EWAN,

Sept. 10, 1898.

Sept. 10, 1898. NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF iotice is hereby given that there will be a meet ing of the County Board of Examiners of Burling ton County, for the examination of candidates fo teachers' certificates at St. Mary's street school house, Hurlington, New Jersey, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 7 and 8.

Friday—(1) penmanship, (2) orthography, (3) arithmetic, (4) geography, (5) grammar, (6) reading, (7) temperance physiology, (8) theory-and practice. Saturday—All grades.—(1) Temperance physiology and physiology, (2) theory and practice, (3) school law of New Jersey; Second grade—(4) history, (3) composition, (6) book keeping; First grade—(4) history of education, (5) algebra, (6) civiles, (7) physics, (8) general history.

Beautic N. I. Serie, 28-8. County Supt. Beverly, N. J., Sept. 1, 1898.

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

Tuesday, October 11, next, A. D. 1898,

Tuesday, October 11, next, A. D. 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the trial of all crimes of an indictable or presentable nature committed in said County, and the delivery of the jail of said County of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agree-bit to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said Court, in their own persons, with their oaths, records, indictments and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf appertain to be done.

JUSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff.
Mount Holly, N. J., Sept. 9, 1898.

BURLINGTON COUNTY ALMSHOUSE.

The Board of Chosen Precholders:
The Standing Committee of the Almshouse me respectfully report that they have examined the boo and vouchers of the steward for the past two month and find the following to be a true exhibit of the san ending Sept. 6, 1898:

119. DR. To labor and provisions,
" cash paid L. D. Keeler, carpenter " " freight, coal, etc., Total. \$502 2 \$ 124

By fat caives sold,
" cash received for 14 weeks board of
Allen Worrell from State allowance
due,county on insane, one quarter, Total, \$1,520 0 amount due county from Steward, The following unpaid bills wer

The following unpaid bills were redered paid:
store bills—H. K. Kindig & Co.,
A. E. Clark & Co.,
Hood, Foulknot & Co.,
William H. Bishop,
Brander & Goldy,
Drugs and Hardware—Davis & Burr,
Drugs and Hardware—Davis & Burr,
Control C. Coskill
E. W. Rossell

Coal—J. C. Gaskill,
Flour—J. N. Smith & Br. W. Ross
Flour—J. N. Smith & Bro.,
Frank Githens,
Gurniture—A. W. Grobler,
J. B. Vansciver & Co.,
Joseph Gibbs,
Joseph Gibbs,
Joseph George,
Joseph George,
Joseph George,
Joseph George,
Joseph George,
Joseph George,
J. C. Lair,
Steward,

Am't. to be drawn for on County Collector, \$161 29
There have been during the past two months, six deaths. Remaining in the institution, 230. All of which we respectfully submit.
CHARLES P. CHALLENDER,
J. D. PANCOAST,
JOHN N. SMITH,

BLANCHARD H. WHITE, Clerk of the Hoard of Free-holders,
DEAR SIR:—Upon an examination of the books at the County Collector's office, we find an error in our report made to the Board yesterday at the County Almshouse. Mount Laurel township paid in full on August 26, 1896, two hundred fitty-nine dollars and twenty cents (290,20), their amount of assessment on the road from Mount Holly to Masonville, Please make the correction according to resolution of Board and oblige.

HOWARD MATLIS, Director, FRANK P. JONES, ENOCH EVANS,
Finance Committee.

WHEN IN WATCHES, DIAMONDS

Philadelphia STOP AT 310 MARKET ST. CLOCKS. Send us your watch repairs. Our years

repairs. Our years of experience your gain. All work guar-OUR OPTICAL Department is well stocked with Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Eyes ex-



DON'T ABUSE YOUR EYES If you go on allowing your eyes smart and ache and trouble you, y mart 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.

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

EXPRESS. . O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N Phila Office: 3 N. Water St. eet.

Goods called for and delivered promptly.

Messages and orders will receive pecial attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Aven

THE CINNAMINSON

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RIVERTON, N. J.,

Issues Its new Twenty-First Series, Monday, October 10, 1898 MEETINGS HELD IN THE

LYCEUM, FOURTH STREET, RIVERTON, N. J., ON THE

Second Monday of Each Month AT HALF PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK

This Association has an average of over \$5000 to sell each month

Most of the money sold last year at very little above par, making it very advantageous for any one desiring to borrow. No premium to pay monthly and almost the face value of your loan. A very easy way to mild and own your own home.

Stock may be taken any time during the year, but at its par value only the months of October, November, December and January This Association has matured and fully paid off ten series, the oncest of which has been ten years and eleven months.

James Hartley, President. H. B. Lippincott, Treasurer. H. B. Hall, M. D., Secretary DIRECTORS: - E. H. OGDEN, F. W. SMITH, HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, ISAAC EVAUL, EZRA LIPPINCOTT, J. H. SMITH, SAMUEL SLIM, W. D. LIPPINCOTT, AND S. ROBINSON

-FLOUR Nobles Best, 65c per qr. Star Blend, Millbourne, 73c " Gold Medal. Pillsbury's Best, 73c per qr.

Full Cream Cheese.

Fresh Eggs.

CONVEYANCER-HOWARD PARRY

Best Rolled Oats

Fresh Produce.

Extra Fine Water Melons.

E. D. Finest Creamery Print Butter. Fresh Roasted Coffees. Good Rio Coffee, 13c lb

Best Sugar Cured Hams. Dried Beef and Bacon

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.

A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

J. W. SHADE. 423 GARFIELD AVENUE PALMYRA

GUS. MOHRMAN,

AND SHOEMAKER

520 LECONEY AVENUE.

REPAIRING.

PRACTICAL BOOT

PALMYRA.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY. Open Until 10 P. M

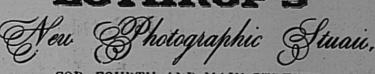
FARNUM PREPARATORY

A Classical Day School for Both Sexes

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1898. New combination steam and hot air ventilating system.

The Course of Study is the same as that of the Model School, Puition payable quarterly in advance. Books furnished free of charge

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



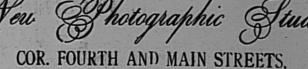
RIVERTON, N. J. Having one of the finest skylights in the State, we are now ready to take the very best and most pleasing photographs of every style and finish Only the very best work, will be allowed to go out from this Studio.

.: THE WEEKLY NEWS:

BEVERLY, N. J., Under the Control of the State Board of Education Many other improvements.

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





Subscribe for

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

For rent, 8 room house on Pear street; water, heater, nice fruit trees. Apply E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue, 9-17tf House to rent, 11 rooms; conver barn and stable, plenty of fruit and shade: \$17.00 per month. Also for sale, piano lamp, writing desk, 2 porch chairs and other household articles. Langham, 815

The sale of a bottle of Creighton Hindoo nsect Killer always means the sale of a ottle to each of your neighbors.

For good shoe repairing go to 510 1-2 Cinnaminson avenue. Good work and prompt service.

The past month has been the largest ever experienced in the sale of Creighton's Hindoo Insect Killer.

For sale. Fine grape wine for medicine ise. William F. Morgan. 9.10.tf.

For rent, 8 room house, 29 Rowland treet, city water, 9,10,3t. Lost. A black silk lace cape. Reward

House to rent, will be rented low, eleven House to rent, will be rented low, eleven rooms, all conveniences, barn and stable, plenty of fruit. Also for sale cheap, fire proof safe, bed steads and mattresses, new sota bed, blue flame coal oil stove, cherry, cobble seated rocking chair, parlor oil stove and writing desk, must and will be so'd by September 15th. John Langham, Jr., 815 Cinnaminson avenue, Palmyra. 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 tess. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware avenue. For sale. Two second hand heater Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tf. For Rent. Riverton on Main street, room house all modern improvement Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tf.

Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent \$10,00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott,

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

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.

For rent 130 Delaware avenue \$6 per month; 316 West Broad street, \$4 per month. Flw. H. Pancoast, Riverton.

PALMYRA

The trees are already showing yellow

A. Kerns has moved to Fourth near Charles Starn has moved to West

The Bicycle Club has bought James Lowden's pool table.

Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Delaware, ie in very poor health. Miss Bessie Hartley is

Farnum Scoool, at Beverly. Mrs. C. Enochs, of Hhiladelphia, is

the guest of Mrs. T. J. Dewees. J. O. Thilow and family returned

last Saturday from Wildwood.

Miss Ella Snellgrove, of Newark, N. J., is visiting Mis. Charles Toy. Capt. John Smith and wife visiting relatives in Nova Scotia.

Walter Tees is having a bay window added to his house by John Shade.

James Hartley, Jr. expects to leave on Monday for Pennington Seminary. Milton Scheerer, of Buck Co., Pa., Mrs. Howard Hemphill has returned after a two week's stay at Sea Isle

Mrs. J. C. Wilson has returned from a three week's visit at Wilmington,

Frank Windish has moved from 6th street to the house connected with his

Mrs. Zerman went to Pottsville, Pa., last Saturday to visit her father, who is

Miss Flora Carman, of North Cramer Hill, visited at Winfield Land's over

John McMillan and Samuel Simpson were home from the city ove

Mrs. Charles Denny has returned from spending several weeks in South Carolina.

Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, of Philadel-phia, visited her son, Grocer Vaughn, on Monday.

Miss Harriet Cook, of Camden, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Stella Kemble.

William Wilbraham, formerly with H. K. Read, is now working for Grocer

Miss Mamie Dewson, of Bridgeboro, is visiting Mrs. Rea B. Winters, of Garfield avenue. Mrs. C. S. Ivins and mother, Mrs.

Gould, went to Ocean Grove on Thursday for a week

Mrs. Louis Pope is entertaining a little girl boarder, which arrived on Wednesday night.

Paul deMoll returned home on Monday from West Chester, having been sick four weeks.

Mrs. G. A. Bisler and family, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Buck.

daughter are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ely.

Charles P. Dobbins and family have eturned from Ocean Rest, where they been spending the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Walter Stewart and Miss Clara Stevenson

spent Saturday at Atlantic City. William Roray has gone to New Brunswick where he will enter the sophomore class of Rutgers College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCnrdy and Frank Mathews and family have gone gone to Atlantic City far two weeks.

The ice cream and sods water dealers are having quite an extension of their

If everybody would pay their small debts, a good many who have large debts would be able to pay also. The nights we are now having are

ideal ones for wheeling, but few are taking advantage of them. The white potato crop is almost s failure this year and in consequence they are selling for 50 cents per basket.

Theatrical companies are compelled to pay a war tax to the State, in which hey preform, of \$10 and circus of \$100. Miss L. Billings, the Indian girl, who has been with Henry Bardsley, returned to Carlisle school on Thurs-

Capt. Chas. Hall and Geo. Roden went to Boonton, N. J., to attend Kearney's First N. J. Brigade re-

Elmer Meyers left last Saturday to spend a few days in Bucks County, Pa., revious to returning to Bucknell

The persons who take their vacation in September are likely to get more en-joyment than those who were out in

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Williams and sister, rode down from Burlington on their wheels and visited friends here

The Jew family that lived in Chas Toy's house, on LeConey avenue, moved back to Philadelphia on Wed-

Miss Jennie Haines, of Five Points went to the German Hospital in Phila-delphia on Tuesday to be operated on

Howard Wattley, who has been with the Third Regiment, Penna Volunteers, at Tampa, arrived home on Saturday on a 30 day furlough.

Fall trade prospects are bright in the swim must look after his advertising department.

Prof. Decker and family, who have been occupying William Rawling's house for several mouths, left for their home in Vermont on Monday

H. K. Read went to New York on Thursday, where he is to superintend a spice factory for Dr. Cortright. His family is expected to follow later.

John Pierce, a freight conductor, who was killed near Jersey City, was buried in Camden on Monday. He formerly lived in West Palmyra. The Palmyras will play the Vesperr, of Fhiladelphia, at the West End grounds this Saturday, which will end

the season on the home grounds. Venus, the beautiful evening star in be western heavens after sunset, is now at its nearest point to the earth. It is

Ice had a drop in Palmyra on Thursday noon—when the Palmyra Ice & Coal Co's wagon broke down and let the load drop down in the

Palmyra now has four representatives attending the Model School at Tren ton: Misses Ada Evaul Isabel Ruchanan, Helen Boehme and Mary

Frank Storrick's boy, Willie, had part of the third finger of his right

hand cut off and two others badly cut while playing with a lawn mower on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Hettie Wilkins was given

birthday party at ber home on Arch street on Monday evening. Quite a number were present in honor of the Some of the farmers in this vicinity

have been so annoyed by fruit and melon thieves that they talk of organizing for mutual protection and the

The Local Preacher's Association of the New Jersey Conference will hold its its annual session in the First M. E. Church, Camden, on Saturday and Sunday, September 17th and 18th.

Authorities say that the oyster this year is better in quality, size and flavor than for several years past. It will be a month or more, however, before the best size and most delicate flavor is

Mrs. John Schröepfer has sold her house on Leconey avenue and milk route to F. Furman, of New Hope, Pa., to take effect on October 1st. The Schroepfers expect to go on Mr. Lor-enz's farm in Kent Co., Delaware.

Edward Knecht was married to Miss Stella Parker, of Bridgeville, Del., at that place on Wednesday. After a wedding trip they will return to Palmy-ra and reside with his father, corner of Cinnamiuson avenue and Pear

There seems to be somewhat of a lispute as to the ending of the close eason for straw hats. Some place i at September 1st, some on the 15th, and others insist that under the game laws of '98 it is not lawful to "shoot the hat" until the 30th inst.

It is well to remember at this time that the skin of a peach is very un-wholesome, cooked or in the natural tate, and should always be removed The peach stone contains a nut meat hat is exceedingly good to use as a flavor in custards, creams and syrups.

The Penns. R. R. Co., have amended heir answer in the Grade Crossing suit. which is practically an acknowle ment of the constitutionality of the Act, which was denied. The hearing will be continued before the Vice Chancellor at Camden, next Monday at 11 A.

Mrs. Mary M. Brower graduated from the National Embalming College Sept. 5th and has had 8 subjects to emhalm which certainly speaks well of her ability as an embalmer. She will leave for New York on the 19th inst. to attend the National Association

The Republican delegate election for he convention to nominate a candidate for Governor, will be held at the Union League rooms, next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Palmyra is entitled to one delegate. The election for the county convention will be held at the same place on Tuesday evening, September 27th, when eight delegates will be elected.

PALMYRA SCHOOLS.

The public schools are now under thorough organization, having a large attendance. Many new features will be added to the work. The first inaugurated is the teachers' meetings. These will not be overdone", says Principal Gray, "but professional enthusiasm will be the basis for these gatherings." A study of one or two text-books on teaching will also be

One of the first things, Principal Gray set about to do, was to ascertain the limits of the grades, and a full compliance to the County Course of study. Dr. Gray has won the confidence and full co-operation of his teachers, and the good will and respect of the parents and patrons. Now le or her part by having the scholars regularly at school, and prompt at the

The Principal insists on considerable home study by the old pupils in the higher departments. Parents should do their part and aid the new principal and his corps of teachers by having their children study at home and their will be less occasion for fault finding. Rely on your principal and able assistants, and Palmyra schools will soon be among the best in the state. The Board of Education have shown every inclination to fully support the Principal and teachers in their work. We believe our schools will be better disciplined, and well taught.

INTERESTING MEETING OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The regular monthly meeting Chapter 8504, Epworch League, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was held on Monday evening and was a very interesting session. The reports showed s very encouraging condition in the

several departments.

Plans were discussed for the entered inment of the Trenton District Ep worth League which will hold its annual session in Palmyra on Thursday, October 13th.

Numerous committees were appoint ed and a most royal welcome will be given the visiting Epworthians.

The vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of George H. Davis, who has removed to Camden, was filled by the election of William R. Winters to the presidency. William Russell was also

The delegates chosen to represe the chapter in the convention are: M. W. Wisham, Misses Flossie Squires Kate Sadler; alternate, Miss Rebs. Kate Sadler; alternate, Miss Rebs. Seybert. Rev. Marshall Owens on behalf of the League, presented S. H. Evaul with a handsome hymnal as a parting souvenir in token of his faithness as an officer and member of th

An aggressive campaign is to be inaugurated at once and all the young riends of the church are specially invited to join the League and pus forward the battle to great victory.

P. O. S. of A.

God, Our Country and Our Order."

The Camp still meets in Morgan ing. Now that the warm weather is over we hope to see a larger attendance

On Monday evening September 26th a Mock Trial will be held in the camp room and a good time is anticipated. The Good of Order Committee will arrange for a "watermelon feed" at the same time. The committee on Mock Trial consist of Wm. B. Strong, Geo.

Holbrook and Wm. C. Strang. Past President Sam'l Thompso visited the camp last Monday evening and related some of his exiperiences a in the hospitals. The camp made a donation towards the hospital work in

Philadelphia. It has been decided that Camp No. 23 will participate in the Peace Jubilee parade in Philadelphia the last week in October. The following committee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements; A. N. Stewart, George Holbrook, Joseph Hemple, George N. Wimer and C. F. Slater. A good band will be engaged and the Camp expects to turn out at least one hundred and fifty men and to make a display well worthy of Palmyra. It is hoped that all citizens of our town will lend their aid towards a good demon-

Camp No. 29, of Merchantville, will give a reception to the newly elected State President next Wednesday even-

W. O. T. U.

The Union will meet next Wedner day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rudduck on Morgan avenue.

I speaking of the coming vote for prohibition in Canada the Toronto Globe says : Looking at the question as whole, however, and recognizing its ifficulties, but recognizing also the being that would unquestionably follow effective probibition, we cannot any reason why temparance men at the supreme crisis in the history of the novement in Canada should fail to

record their votes for prohibition. To stay away from the polls means moral cowardice. To vote against prohibition, even when one has doubt s to whether the time is fully ripe for it will be wrongly construed both at home and abroad as a vote against temperance. Every vote for probibi tion on the other hand, evon if the measure is not adopted, is evidence of strength of temperance sentiment, of the ripening of public opinion in favor of prohibition.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

HOME CAMP MEETING. Evangelistic services will be held in the Athletic grounds, West Palmyra, under the auspices of the Epworth M. E. Church, Rev. Marshall Owens, pastor, commencing Monday evening, September 19, 1898, and to be con-tinued for one week, at 7.30 P. M. The following well-known will take part in the services: Rev. J. E. Lake, D. D., president of National Park Association, Rev. John Handly, D. D., Rev. S. W. Grant, Rev. J. L. Howard, Rev. G. W. Ridout, Rev. Charles White, Rev. George Powell. The admission is free and everyone is invited.

OBSERVATIONS BY PERM:

I observe the Public Ledger says s a curious state of affairs which the farmers of Woodbury and vicinity have discovered. After building "stone road" with special care, and tending it faithfully for seven years, with large annual repairs, they now find that it is wearing out, and that the depth of its covering of stone, which was originally 14 inches, has been reduced to 7, not withstanding extensive or at least expensive, resurfacing every year. They think this is a very bad showing for the improved highways, and that the acknowledged case of travel over such roads scarcely compen-sates for the heavy cost of their mainenance. There may be something in The expense is tangible and real; the profit is intangible, and only

to be detected by a course of observa-tion and reflection of which many tax-I observe the Evening Bulletin takes rational view of Mrs. Burton Harby pointing out that young women who aspire to mannish dress, mascu-line abruptness of behavior and general tomboyism are far less likely to receive the admiration and homage of the right sort of men than the girls the cling to quieter and more womanly ways. She says with truth that the male individuals in whose footsteps' naidens of the "advance" type endeavor to tread "are not ever attracted by the sincere flattery of imitation to turn and seek their imitators for their brides. As the pursuer follows, the game flies. A "jolly" girl, a "free and easy" girl, a "good old" girl may ob-tain from the other sex a certain sort of fellowship, but she is pretty sure to be left matrimonially in the lurch in

favor of her home keeping, shrinking This is by no means a new saying But it is one which many young wome of the present day would do well to ponder. In so far as rational out-ofloor exercise-tends to increase the health and vigor of American girls without robbing them of the esse and distinctive charm of temininity, it

I observe there is none to kindly feeling existing between a number of taxpayers and the people who fix the tax rate in the State and County. A few years ago there was heard in this section of the State a great howl and cry over the party then in power and of the expenditures that kept increasing the tax. A change apparently has not had the desired effect along that line, as we are confronted today with the largest tax rate for years with the prospects that unless there is a division of Burlington County or a general rooting out of the present powers that be around Mount Holly, etc., that they will be still higher seems to be a word unknown in the vocabulary of the present day boss politician, the remedy remains alone with the taxpayers, whose

nterests it is to see that men are elected

to office who represent and who are

not slated in the interest of certain

leaders using the office for all there is own in the shape of a camp meeting. For strange things Palmyra leads the who would have thought of a camp meeting at frost time, but the fertile brain of a Palmyrian, his satanic modesty doubtless will have the shivers a great deal more than some of the people who attend from what I can learn, for they say the good Methodist folk are warmed up to the extraordinary event and a good time is looked for if the weather is anything near propitious.

KNEOHT-PARKER.

At Bridgeville, Delaware, on Wed-

nesday, Edward Knecht and Estella Parker were married. We were somewhat surprised to learn of the above event. I say surprised, because Edward never told us about it We knew he was paying a visit to Bridgeville, but he didn't hint the purpose of his visit. It is so strange of him. Why when he was a "comp" on our paper he used to tell us all the news, still we forgive his dereliction of duty and console ourselves with the stanza of obscure Palmyra poet, which we offer to Edward as the token of respect for him.

Hard to find Such another. Here's your health, And to wealth, And no bother

I have been informed that the Editor

I have been informed that the Editor of the Riverton New Era has attacked my motives in refusing to attend a child who had been hurt.

I admit that I did refuse to attend the child referred to as I always do in such cases, where I have reason to believe the hurt may be serious, but not, in the spirit attributed to me by said paper such cares seelong strictly to the physician and I not had a provided by law to do so. There is always a liability to blood poisoning in cuts and bruises and the druggist who assumes the role of surgeon is liable to prosecution, prosecution.

Very Respectfully, B. T. CREIGHTON.

vellow fever districts of Cuba is practically unrestricted, the ample precautions taken by the Marine, Hospital service and State authorities in the South have proved sufficient thus far to restrict the contagion within exceedingly narrow limits. The medicine skill evoked for care of our armies in the field has found additional employment in fighting Yellow Jack, with such excellent results that not a case of the malady exists in the gulf counties or along the South Atlantic coast, while on the northern border of Mississippi, where it had obtained lodgment, the infected area is scarcely ten miles square, and is practically isolated under rigid quarantine regulations. With the advent of the first cool wave in that quarter the annual Southern yellow fever scare will have

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Miles and Gen. Shafter are no ily in Washington, but they have met, riendly as any two old comrades might be expected to do. This must be surprising to those who believed or pretended to believe, that when the wo men met, there would be drawn swords and a contest of the regulation "Three Guardsmen" order. If the nen are really as unfriendly towards each other as one might infer from eading recent newspaper publications, and are both past masters in the art of cealing their feelings. There was certainly no signs of enmity when they not in the office of Gen. Miles, in the War Department, that could be detime he gets an opportunity about the necessity of enlarging the regular army and the recommendation he intends making to Congress on that subject, but he says the statement he gave out contained all he has to say at presen concerning the campaign in Cu cially of what Gen. Miles said reflecting on the War Department unless circumstances compel him to do so, if Miles doesn't do any more of the same sort of talking. He has met Miles twice since he returned to Washington, but nothing was said by either about those news-

paper publications.
The President has decided to ha an investigation of the entire conduct of the war made by a Commission of the most prominent men he can get to assume the task—men whose names will cause anything they say to be accepted by everybody without question-for the purpose of trying to put an end to the charges and counter charges now being printed in the newspapers. While the Alger-Miles wrangle is said to have had nothing to the resident principle. do with the idea of having this investi-gation, which was ostensibly asked for by Secretary Alger, it may have much witness that is likely to be overlooked is to be commended. But there is a line in these matters beyond which it is not desirable to go. by the Commission. That he is anxious for the investigation all the world knows, The heads of the Departments of the Army most directly concerned in the investigation-the Commissary General, the Quartermaster Genera and the Surgeon General—all say that they will welcome the most rigid in vestigation into the acts of their severa departments, and Gen. Shafter assured the President, personally, that the more thorough the investigation of everything connected with the cam

paign against Santiago was made, the better it would please him, because he was certain it would result in adding to the credit of the men who took part in that remarkable campaign, and in making the people more clearly under-stand the nature of the difficulties that were successfully surmounted.

No President for a long time has been on such good terms with Congress as Mr. McKinley has been and is likely

to continue, as long as he sticks to present methods. He never does any thing important before conferring with members of both branches of Congress, not only of his own party, but of all cepts them as better or more expedient than his own. Nothing could more distinctly accentuate the President's policy of keeping in touch with Congress than the personnel of the American end of the Peace Commission which is to meet at Paris, October 1 to negotiate a treaty of peace between the United States and Spain, that shall determine the future government of the Philipines. Three of the five Commissioners are Senators-Davis, Frye and Gray-and all of them are members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Re lations, which will necessarily be an important factor in determining whether the Senate will ratify the treaty after it is made. The first two are republicans, and the last a demo-crat. The President is doubtless correct in assuming that any treaty approved by these three Senators, is likely to be approved by the necessary two-thirds of the Senate. The other two commissioners are Secretary Day and Whitelaw Reid. They will come

to Washington this week for their instructions, and will sail from New York on the 17th inst. If what comes from the Isthmus of Panama can be believed, and this Government constructs the Nicaragua Canal, there are likely to be two canals between the Atlantic and the Pacific. A gentleman from Panama, now in Washington, who has no reason to exaggerate said: "Although there is not much talk in the newspapers, the BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE. construction work now in progress on the Panama canal is on a scale of magnitude which will bring the enterprise to a successful issue. There are

now over four thousand men employed on the canal, and the work is being done in a thorough and scientific fashion. Had the first company proceeded as carefully as the present one, the canal would have been in operation long ere this, but the first company squandered millions, hardly leaving a thing to show for the money that was spent like water."

BEVERLY.

Miss Rena Haines, of Deacon's Staion is visiting at Mrs. Deacon's on

Mrs. Theodore Champion, of Broad treet, entertained relatives from Bris-The torpedo boat Talbot on its way from Chester, Pa. for New York City passed here early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerlir, of Trenton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William VanSciver, of Laurel street. Charles M. Higgins and Thomas Hood spent Saturday evening at Pal-myra looking around among politicians.

took "Eddy" Belsford over to Holly to see the sights he is on a ninety day's visit. Miss Ida Watkins, of Warren stree won a prize in the third series of the Philadelphia Inquirer picture puzzle

Marshal Austin on Friday afternoon

Newton Heston, of Roanoke, Va. was spending the past week with Capt. John A. Payne, of Cooper street. It is said that Mr. Heston is going to move to New York City.

The marriage of Howard VanSciver to Miss Cora Pennington on August 1st by Rev. J. D. Bills, of Union Street Mathodist Church, Burlington,

is publish on the second page. Mrs. Perkins, daughter and granddaughter who have been occupying their residence on Warren street for a month returned to their Winter home in Philadelphia, Thursday of last week. Philip Horner, of this city, expects to retain his position as stoker on the yacht "Rival" which will leave here in a few days for New York City, where the owner, General Dodge will take charge of her. The Beverly 2nd eleven has organized and would like to hear from some teams avergaing a hundred and fifteen pounds. On Sept. 24, they expect to play the Stenton A. A., of Philadelphia, on the A. A. ground.

S. Budd Perkins, of Warren street, returned home on Friday evening from Elkton, Md., where he was one of the judges on horses at the fair. He was also at Seneca Point as the guest of Horace Disston and William Somers. A straw ride of young ladies and gentlemen from this city went over to Lumberton on Saturday evening in a shelving and attended the Society of Daughter of America's peach festival held in the Jr. O. U. A. M., hall of

> given employment to many in this city is permanently closed. Mr. Birkhead, will, it is stated, move his machinery to Elkton, Md., where his son is now prospecting. The Farnum School opened after he Summer vacation on Monday with years. The old and able corps of

The shirt factory owned by George Birkhead which has for many years

The thirteenth annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperanc Union of Burlington County will be beld in the Opera House, Mount Holly, on Thursday, September 29. A large program is complied for the day. Among the Beverly ladies who will speak on various subject pretaining to temperance are: Mrs. A. R. Purcell on Loyal Temperance Legion branch Mrs. M. Higgins on Evangelistic and Bible readings; Miss A. Tevis on work among R. R. employees.

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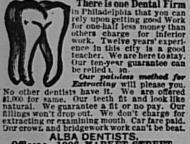
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THE SIXTH SENSE.

THE POWER OF WHAT WE CALL CLAIR VOYANCE POSSIBLE FOR ALL

T. Stead That Anybody Who Please Can De the Occust-A Few of the Sim pler Instructions Easily Understood.

William T. Stead, author, journalist, theosophist and general student of all received by the means of automatic writing from a very well known spirit the information that every fiving person has what is called the sixth s In other words, we are all mediums, contrary to the general supposition, even among the advanced dis spiritualism

given to the world through Editor Stead, who for the time being is under the guidance of this feminine control, known as Julia. Her messages have been coming at intervals for five years The One True Blood Parifier. \$1 per bottle. and among the students of the occult are regarded as absolutely true. That is why Mr. Stead lays so much importance holds that the communication between the inhabitants of the world and those who have passed away can be much more free if only people will have it

that way. In the message Julia says:
"What I have to tell you is that all those who really wish to have the sixth sense, or whatever you may choose to term it, so developed that they can at will become sensibly or to their senses cognizant of the reality of the existence of the beings who encompass them about can acquire the gift or faculty if they will but adapt themselves to the laws of the region into which they wish to penetrate. It is a potentiality of the universal human race. Nor is it only human. Many animals have the open eye. They see when their owners are blind. But you can see if you choose.

It rests with yourselves.
"There is no short cut to the sixth sense. There may be something like it is not at all what I mean. What is possible is for every child of man to become what you call normally clairvoyant-that is, for any one to posse himself of the power of seeing and hearing, as plainly as he sees and hears material things, the invisible forms and voices that surround him.

"The power is one that ought to be under control. There will be only harm done if you do not shut at will the clairvoyant eye. Imagine the mischief that hung on the absolute concentration of all faculties on the subject immediately efore you, if at the supreme moment coria of borderland pass between you and the point of exclusive interest. If you cannot control your sixth sense, you had better not acquire it. It is much better to do without it than to be con-

"You should have the sense at com nand when you need it, as you have your microscope or your telescope, but etter have neither if you are to be ompulsorily doomed at other will than ours to interrupt the work of life by a ectacle of the infinitely little or the afinitely remote. Man should always master of his senses, especially of e sixth sense, as it is called."

In her further statements to Mr. Stead Julia goes on to say that the investigator must always be simple and not to be constantly thinking of himself. In avoided, or it will play havoc with the chances of success. All one's mental faculties are needed. Everything must e examined and tested without prejudice and without partiality. Nothing can be achieved without time and pa-

invisible ones, Julia says, is to be very still and to wait. When quite still and passive, close your eyes and think of the one whom you wish to see. If it is a friend still alive in the body, it will help you if at the same time, although that is not essential, he or she be also passive and alone. When you have two spirits in accord, both seeking the same thing, the difficulties are less, but you must be agreed in heart and soul. If you could keep the concentrated quiet attention for a longer period than five minutes without becoming tired, then you had better do so. At no time, however, force yourself, for a strain means

If in this way, Julia declares, one acceeds in acquiring success, it is acquired forever. There will be no more parting between the one who has gained his object and the spirit world. The greatest danger is that the sixth sense may control the individual instead of being in itself controlled.—New York Herald.

"Ob, Mr. Scannerton," she exclaimed effusively, "I have been waiting to see you! I wanted to tell you how much I appreciate that poem you had in the latest issue of The Cerebrum Magazine."
"You mean the one that begins:

"Through the turgid depths we plod and plow And clamber on, we know not how, To find the goals that promised rest But weary starting points at best." • "Yes," she answered, with dreamy, downcast eyes. "I like that. And it gets

downcast eyes. If like that, And is got better as you go on. It gets very much better. There were parts of it that I could hardly understand at all."

"Oh, you flatter me!"

"No, indeed. You ought to do more

things like that. You ought to write in a more dignified measure and be profound, you know. I like that so much better than these little things that sound as if they were done offhand. Yet I know there must be a great temptation to do that kind of work."

"There is," was the answer. "I very narrowly escaped making this one sound

"Tell me how."
"I had to send the thing away in a hurry. I didn't have time to make it sound offhand "-- Washington Star.

The herd of European bisons protected by the czars of Russia in the forest of Bjelowski, Lithuania, numbered 1,900 in 1856, but is now reduced to 500 and shows no sign of increase. The dwin-dling of the herd is ascribed to inbreed-ing, due to the confined area of the res-

ON THE STRENGTH OF A FIVE. CRYING AS A SAFETY VALVE

A Young Man Who Found It Cheaper to "Washington, from what I have seen of it, is a peculiar place." said the vis-

"I'll tell you why I think so," he continued. "The other day I was going over to Baltimore, and on consulting my watch discovered I had but a few autes in which to catch my train. I struck the avenue at Fourteenth street and boarded a car.

"When the conductor came roun my fare, I put my hand in my pocket and found I had nothing less than a \$5 bill. The conductor glanced at it, then at me, and shook his head disapprov-

had, but he said then he could not change anything larger than a \$2 bill; that they were not required by law to do so. I began to think I would have to get off und wulk, when he came to my relief by saying that I could get the bill changed and pay him at the end of

the line, near the depot.
"I thought this was very cons When we reached the terminus, I told the conductor that I could have the \$5; changed and pay him, starting for a

he told me, waving his hand as if he "However, I tried to have the bill broken unsuccessfully. Just then I remembered I wished to communicate

something, to a friend up town and asked if I could use a pay telephone in a corner of the room. "'You could use it all right if you had 10 cents in change, the proprietor told me, 'but you haven't it. Come

was profuse in my thanks. 'Say, do you know what I think," continued the young man. "I believe I could get a \$100 bill and live in the capital for weeks for nothing, simply by getting things and shoving it under the noses of the people I purchased from. They would rather give them to me than take the trouble to break it." And then he remarked that the only difficulty would be in securing the bill in the first place. — Washington Star.

A GOOD STORY.

The Native Seemed Innocent, but He We

I was sitting on a keg of nails in West Virginia mountain store watching a native dickering with the merchan over a trade of a basket of eggs for a calico dress. After some time a bargain was closed, the native walked out with the dress in a bundle under his arm "It isn't any business of mine,"

said, "but I was watching that trade and was surprised to see you let the eggs go for the dress."
"What fer?" he asked in astonish-

ment, as he mounted his horse. "How many eggs did you have?" "Basketful

"How many dozen?" "Dunno; can't count."

"That's where you miss the advan ages of education. With knowledge you might have got two dresses for hose eggs. "But I didn't want two drosses mis ter." he argued

why you should have paid two prices for one. The merchant got the advantage of you because of his education. He looked at me for a minute, as if he felt real sorry for me. Then he grinned and pulled his horse over close

"I reckon," he half whispered, casting furtive glances toward the store, "his eddication ain't so much more'n mine ez you think it is. He don't know how many uv them aigs is spiled, an I do." And he rode away before I could

argue further. - Boston Herald.

The soldier's bed varies notably in the different European armies. According to Dr. Viry, the following are the principal varieties, in which, perhaps, we may see the reflection of national char-acteristics. In England the bed is hard. rests on canvas stretched over a frame. In Spain the soldier has only a straw bed, but he is allowed besides this a pil-low, two sheets, two blankets and a covered quilt, sometimes even a cover for the feet. It is almost sybaritic. In Germany and Austria he has a simple straw bed with one or two covers, neither sheet nor mattress. In Russia, until recently, the soldier slept with his clothes on on a camp bed, but now ordinary beds begin to be used—the result of contact with more civilized countries. After this it cannot be doubt-ed that the French soldier's bed is the best of all, with its wooden or iron bedstead, a straw bed, a wool mattress, sheets, a brown woolen coverlet and an extra quilt for cold weather. Thus the bed of the French soldier is the softest of all soldiers' beds, as that of the French peasant is acknowledged also to be the best of all European countries.— British Medical Record

Not even Dickens, I think, found room for a butcher amid his Babylon of room for a butcher amid his Babyton of trades. A bailiff he has and eight sher-iff's officers, half a dozen beadles and half as many more brokers. The sher-iff's officer is, of course, a familiar

enough figure from the days of our literary drama.

An ingenious American has compiled a list of Dickens' characters, classified by callings, and it reads like nothing so much as a trades directory. There are architects, auctioneers, bankers, barbers, boarding house keepers, blacksmiths, carpenters, carriers, chandlers, chemists, clerks (a perfect army of them), coachmen, coal merchants, constables, corn chandlers, costumers, detectives, doctors, domestic servanta, dry salters, engineers, engine drivers, farmers, fishermen, gamekeepers, grocers, green groengineers, engine drivers, farmers, fehermen, gamekeepers, grocers, green grocers, haberdashers, hopgrowers, jailers and turnkeys, laborers, lamplighters, lawyers, law stationers, locksmiths, manufacturers, merchants, medical stadents, money lenders, notaries, hostlers, pawabrokers, parish oleris, plasterers, porters, postmasters, potboys, reporters, robemakers, sadders, salkers, sestons, shipwrights, stewards, stokers, stonemasons, sugar bakers, tailors, sestons, tobacconists, toymakers and merchants, undertakers, watermen, weavers, wharfingers, wheelwrights.

The list might be made longer, but that perhaps is long enough to make you realise how amply provided with trades and tradesmen are the teeming streets of Dickens' imagination.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Scientific Declaration That "a Good Out

The Hospital declares that the popu-

lar belief that "a good cry" gives at times a salutary relief has a good scien-tific foundation. A writer on that sub-

with distress that man's natural instinct is to put a stop to it as soon as We should not forget, however, that it has its uses. Dr. Harry Campbell has recently shown how com plex are the phenomena involved in 'a ther figures as the hero: good cry.' This does not consist merely "About the year 18 in the shodding of tears, but includes so general and widespread an action of the muscles that the whole body may be convulsed. In children also a great change takes place during crying in the manner in which the respiration is carried on. Expirations are prolonged sometimes for as much as half a minute and are interrupted by short inspirations. During that the intrapulmonary pressure rises considerably, and there can be but little abt that it is the equal distribution of this increased air pressure throughout the whole of the chest, leading to the dilatation of portions of the lungs that place on the corner.

''That's all right. Go on! Go on! is the explanation of the great benefit which often results from crying in cases of infantile bronchitis and of the large discharge of bronchial muons which so often follows. Children may become very blue during the paroxysm, but the deep respirations which succeed quickly restore the circulation to a better con dition than before in consequence of the larger lung space rendered available. In women the beneficial effect of a good cry is proverbial. In them also this is partly due to the increased depth of private phone. That's all right,' when respiration and the improvement in the often languid circulation thereby induced, but to a large extent it is the result of the muscular exercise involved by which the general vascular tension, and especially the blood pressure in the brain, are much reduced. The profuse flow of tears no doubt also acts stre on the cerebral circulation in still fur-ther reducing tension. The, sobbing movements, again, have a good influence upon the venous circulation in the ab-dominal and pelvic viscers, while the exhaustion produced tends to produce sleep and thus to give the nervous sys tem its best chance of recuperation. We should not, then, too hastily intervene cry. If we can remove her trouble, by all means let us do so, but if the trouble is to remain, let her cry herself to sleep. This is far better than soothing drafts.

AN AFRICAN POISON STORY

ange Phenomenon Witnessed In Northeast of the Dark Continent. Charles M. Stern of Chicago, who returned to this city after a journey through northeast Africa, told of a cur ous meteorological phenomenon which he observed in a district called Gwallah. "The vegetation in that region is very luxuriant," said he, "and the plant life must give-off an unusually large quantity of carbonic acid gas. At least that ing three natives die and four or five

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

"I could not understand, however how the gas was not distributed in a thinner layer and what kept it in one place for a whole day. Nothing like it had ever been known there before. The deaths of the men and the dogs all occurred within 24 hours. Then the gas, if it was really gas, seemed to dissipate It was a very strange occurrence, and 1 might have been induced to make a more exhaustive investigation if my presence had not excited distrust. I got away as quickly as possible rather than be accused of being the cause of the sudden deaths. The natives are superstitious and attribute most of their misfortunes to witchcraft, so I thought it the part of wisdom to get away."—New York Mail and Express.

To Keep Paris Clean To do this work and to remove the 8,500 cubic meters of rubbish there are 149 brigades of sweepers, numbering 8,845, in conjunction with 550 rubbish carts and 1,075 horses.

From before dawn till long after sunet one sees in Paris the street cleaners in their peaked caps and watermen's boots or sabots hard at their work of sweeping, swabbing or watering. Each hour of the day brings its particular work for them. From 4 to 6:30 a.m. they have to wash and sweep the pavements and streets, and in winter cast gravel on the asphalt (815,470 meters) and wood paving (868,300 meters) of the city. From 6:80 till 8:80 four of them and a woman sweeper accompany the scavenger's dust cart to clear away from the dust bins the refuse which the chiffoniers have discarded. From 8:80 was carefully cared for to 11 they are again at work sweeping, cleaning, watering and flushing the gut-ters, till these almost assume the form of little mountain torrents. From 11 till 1 they leave off for dejeuner, and then they are hard at work again cleansing streets and benches, and in winter, from 7 till 9 p m., it is their duty once more to throw gravel over the wood and

sphalt pavements.—Good Words

"Mere knowledge," said the prosy man, "is of little value." "Now you hit it that time," said the istening young man with much earnest-tess "I know what are exactly the correct things in clothes, but I ain't able to buy 'em.''—Cincinnati Enquirer. Better Protected.

He was crying, but he finally man-aged to blubber through his tears: "I wisht I was a girl." "Why do you wish you were a girl?"
asked the father, who was mainly responsible for the tears.

"Tain't so easy to wallop them," answered the boy, hardly realising how great the truth he had hit upon.—Chicago Post.

-He's fast, I understand. "You evidently don't know how he spends money."
"Ah, but I know how he pays his debts."—Philadelphis Record.

Hood's Pills. They do their work millan's Magazine.

Old Castom Revived.

An ancient custom has been revived in some English rural districts. Clergymen, in surplices and attended by a choir, made a tour it procession of the cornificials and farmyards, where prayers only Pill to take with Hood's Sarraparills.

Joung erops.

Many of the fruits and vegetables now esten in England were almost unknown to our forefathers. Hot until Henry VIII's time were either resphering or strawberries or cherries grown in England, and we do not read of the cornificials and farmyards, where prayers only Pill to take with Hood's Sarraparills.

Joung erops.

AMMONIA SAVED HIM.

A PENNSYLVANIA DOCTOR'S EXPE-RIENCE WITH WOLVES.

Lost In a Wilderness, He Had to Abandon His Horse and For Forty-eight Hour Carried on a Contest With His Life as

written from data furnished by Dr.

Thornton of Lewisburg, Pa., whose fa-"About the year 1845 wolves were abundant in Tomhicken valley, between Catawissa and Hazleton. When the Catawissa railroad, a part of the Philadelphia and Reading, was being built, Dr. Thomas A. H. Thornton, a practicing physician, one cold autumn night about 20 miles from his home. At that time there were no regular roads as we used narrow paths or trails. Dr. Thorn-ton in his anxiety to reach the bedside of the sufferer attempted to make a short cut. He lost his way and for a week wandered through the wilderness and, having no gun, was obliged to was on horseback and after wandering aimlessly about the pathless forests for our or five days got into a large swamp, where the horse stepped into a quag-mire, from which his owner was unable to extricate him, and the animal had almost to his belly in the soft and boggy bed. The doctor removed the saddle bags containing his supply of medicine, etc., threw them over his shoulders and "Several hours after the doctor got

out of the swamp where he had abandoned his horse he was horrified to see that he was being followed by a band of five or six wolves. At first they kept at a respectful distance when stones were thrown at them, but finally, as if they appreciated the helpless condition of their intended victim, and as darkness came on, the hungry, bloodthirsty band became bolder and bolder. They circled around the terrified and jaded man and, closing in, started to attack him on all sides. One more vicious and impulsive than the others made a spring at the doctor's throat, but a well direct ed blow from a club temporarily dis-abled the animal and caused his raventime their premeditated and combined attack.

"The doctor, by this thrilling episode and the frightened condition of the wolves, succeeded in going perhaps a mile unmolested when, to his great horror, he found the whole pack, led by the vicious brute he believed he had maimed with his club, hot on his trail. The stunning blow administered to the leader of the howling band seemed to have only intensified the brute's courage and thirst for blood. The man. weakened by long exposure and loss of food, realized that he would soon be torn to pieces if he did not adopt some new

"Fortunately, as the animals began closing around him for another onslaught, he reached a high rock and nounted on its top, where a giant tree served to protect him from falling back-ward. He reached this eminence in time to provide himself with some stones and two or three good clubs before his pursuers started to attack him. He stood back to the tree, and as the animals attempted to come up he drove them back with his primitive weapons. A larg stone burled with great force and accuracy broke the head of one of the assailants, and this gave the doctor a

breathing spell. "The man, however, realized that he must soon quit his refuge, and, remem-bering that he had in his saddlebags a large bottle full of ammonia, he determined to employ it as a final resort to ave his life. He quickly removed one of his green baize leggings, tied it securely to a stick, and after saturating the legging with ammonia he boldly started down the rocky promontory toward the wolves. The cunn apparently aware that he could be more easily overpowered on level ground, separated, slunk off and permitted him to proceed several hundred yards before they renewed the pursuit. They did not, bowever, allow much time to elapse before they took the trail of the man who had thus far so successfully baffled their

"The doctor stood still and waited until one of the brutes rushed within an arm's length, when he struck him with ammonia. This reception was a most novel and unique one for the wolf, more of the band were slapped across the mouths with the saturated baize, and they also left. After this experience the wolves followed the doctor till daylight next morning, when they gave up the chase, which they had continued for 48 hours and which unquestionably would have resulted in a most horrible death if it had not been for the coutents

"Dr. Thornton succeeded in finding a shanty occupied by the men constructing the Catawissa railroad, where he was carefully cared for, and in the course of four or five days was taken to his home, where he was ill for fully a month."—Philadelphia Record.

Williston Palmer is the name of a white man against whom there are sen-ences of 209 years in the Georgia penientiary Palmer was originally sent up for 11 years from south Georgia for burglary Shortly afterward, while work ing in the mines of Dade county, he at-tempted, with other convicts, to escape, and in the melee that followed he killed two of the guards He was tried some ime ago for the killing of the first guard and got 99 years. He was then put on trial for the killing of the other man and got 99 years more. —Exchange

HOW TO FIND OUT.

THE DEADLY CREESE.

IT WAS IN THE HAND OF THE MALAY SAILOR WHO RAN AMUCK.

Made by the Wild Man In Ten Minutes

"In four voyages to the East Indies two of them to Malay ports, I have seen but one instance of that native perform ance called running amuck. Fortunately I saw it from a position of perfect safety, but the sight was enough to make me steer clear of all Malays afterward and any vessel that has them on board," said Erdix Deering, who as boy and man sailed many seas in deep water ships. "It was in 1865, when I was a boy, on my first voyage, on the We were lying at anchor in the roads off Madras, unloading our middle deck cargo into lighters, and 100 vessels of all nations were anchored about us, dis-charging or taking on board their car-goes. The ship nearest us, about two cable lengths away, was the British ship Mahratta, which had come from Singapore in ballast with a crew of Malay lascara. It was one day at noon that, as our crew lay round under the awning in the forecastle waiting for the order to turn to, one of the sailors sitting on the capstan sung out:

"'Hi, mates, just look over to the lime juicer! They're having some kind of a rumpus there. See 'em going. I be-lieve it's one of those Malays running

"We all jumped to our feet and looked into the rigging to get a better view. From the topsail yard I could see all that was going on on the deck of the British ship. Amidships a lascar, naked to the waist, was slashing and stabbing at a European officer who had tried to grapple with him, while everybody else in sight on the ship was running fore or aft or taking to the rigging. On the quarter deck the captain was hurrying two ladies down the companionway into the cabin, supporting in his arms one of them who had fainted. As the officer fell lifeless to the deck the Malay bounded past him, following three sail ors who had run aft, along the port gangway, upon the poop. As he ran he swung before him a long, slender knife, its crooked blade curving in and out

took the rearmost man on the poop and cut and stabbed him, as he had done with the officer, until the man fell Meantime the second man leaped over board, preferring to take his chance with the sharks and water serpents to remaining on board, and the third man ran across the quarter deck and up into the mizzen rigging like a cat. The man in the water swam for our ship, and some natives in a lighter picked him up ahead of the sharks.

The Malay left the man he had killed and looked around as if for fresh vic tims, but he himself was the only liv ing person in view on the decks. He ran and aft, searching, but found n one, and he tried the cabin door, but it was closed fast. Then he went to the izzen rigging and started up the rat lines after the man who had taken refuge there. When the Malay had got as far as the mizzen top, the man he was after took to the topgallant fore and aft stay and began to go down it hand over hand toward the mainmast. The Malay kept on up to the topgallant crosstrees and began to follow the man down the stay.

"There was something frightful in the relentlessness of his pursuit. He had got about ten feet down the stay when the captain appeared on the poop with a revolver and began firing at him. One, two, three shots he fired, and the Malay kept on down the stay. He was two-thirds of the way to the foot when at the fourth shot the arm that held the creese fell helpless by his side, though his hand still clutched the weapon. He clung to the stay by one hand and his feet and kept on down it almost as fast as before. A fifth and sixth shot, and at the last the Malay stopped still, then fell like a lump of putty to the deck, full 40 feet below. Whether he was dead when he struck the deck I do not know, but the mate, who must have been watching from his room, ran out from the cabin to where the Malay was with a handspike and made sure work of the fellow before he could rise. Then the lascars came running from the forecastle and down the rigging, and with capstan bars, belaying pins and knives struck and thrust at the dead Malay un-til if he had had a dozen lives in him they would have been hammered out of his body before the officers could re-

strain the excited sailors.
"Our captain got the full story of the affair from the captain of the Mahratta the next day. The Malay had been brooding and sullen for days before, though no one knew what his grievance was. On this day as the men were pip-ed to dinner he had gone into the forecastle, got the creese from some place castle, got the creese from some place where he had it concealed and had ru-riously attacked his mates without a word. They raised the cry 'Amuck, amuck!' and scattered, but not until three of them had been killed or mor-tally wounded and two more of them seriously cut by the creese. Running forward, he had encountered the second mate, and the rest of the affair I saw. Five men dead and two badly hurt by the Malay and himself killed at the end was the record of ten minutes' business in running amuck. Malays in mine after this? No, thank you. "-New York Sun

General Longstreet, in telling of ome of his experiences in the war. said that during the campaign of the peninsula he never had any opportunity of sleeping except as his corps was passing him. One night, as he had dismounted, leaving his horse Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it strad twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulhis eve y wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urite 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 uninate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for itswonderul cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both tent free by mall, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the NEWS and send your andress to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. have proprietor of this maper guarantee the gallth and the live of get out of this I'll be been of this offer. in the charge of his orderly, and go-

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 be the increasing number of high crimes against person and property notably against personal and family rights and

rivileges.
Those dastard'y acts of reckler butchery and suicide, of which Coroner's juries sa that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminent moralists of the present da

Undoubtedly one reason for this is that many pulpiteers and moralists sive, abounding in important facts study and preach more often upon o'Clympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Bicycle," "Military Schools" "Politics," tualism." ship Harry Warren, which sailed from etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels,"
Boston to India with a cargo of ice. (good and bad) and the "Devil"—chief of the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the Bible. They are directly and indirectly mentioned 1,582 times!

The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts ap-pertaining to the great system of "Spirit-mixture of false and real phenomena ual Philosophy," does so treat upon the subject of angels-both good and evil-that their origin, Lature, character and office are readily understood in a practical way, even by the common people. Hence, to read the work carefully, is to be forearmed, which is to be informed; insomuch that the otherwise unlearned may escape the calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnet-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism ow scientifically called "Hypnotism," is a mental or psycological force which often is, and ahea s can be a stepping-stone to Demon Magnetism, which is, simply, real "Spiritual Phenomena This fact is not now generally known! The work clearl shows that the

teachings of the Bible withstand all criticisms, and, also, that ALL of their enemies quote from them when they wish to say anything morally grand, or to formulate any moral criterion for practical reference
While this book does not mention any church or denomination, it doe 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 milion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its size to present clear cut proof that only those who accept Christ as their Sa: our have any title to immortality. The

contrary view is the foundation on which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and obervations of the author for more than hirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the commendations this book has received :-REVIEW of REVIEWS; "He [the auth- | "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," or] considers Spiritualism to be a per-nicious force in modern society, hosle to all religious and he defends this view by Biblical argument and by an array of documentary evidence which

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

Philadelphia Bulletin:—"Certainly the book is a valuable work of refer-

reading 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 o

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

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."

MESSIAH'S HERALD .- "This worl is intended to explain the mystery of Spiritualism. We have no doubt that is correct. As to the character of the supernatural element in its workings. we endorse the conclusions he read that the agencies at work are the Devil and his angels. There is no doubt but the scathing denunciations of the false theology of Spiritualism

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

The author shows that Spiritualism is not a humbug, as so man claim, and are thereby thrown off their guard; that it is not religion; that its claims are false; that its phenomena are be oud human power, and that its teach ngs are destructive to morality, and

DR. A. F. RANDALL, Port Huron, DR. A. F. KANDALL, 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 dalight."

The News has already said that

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