

FEBRUARY

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Deapar. Miss Cudd—What do you think of the coming man? Miss Spinstor—think he must have met with an accident.—Harper's Bazar.

Both Protest Too Much. "De man dat talk about hies'n' an' how honest he is," said Uncle Eben "allus sounds like he was runnin' kind o' short o' references."

Value of Words. Words are wise men's counters—they do not reckon by them; but they are the money of fools.—Thomas Hobbes.

Going Backward. The conditions of existence in Saxony have changed so much in the last few years that, whereas the husband's earnings used to suffice for the needs of his family, now they do not, and the wife and children must help earn the daily bread.

Bound to Get Even. A 14-year-old French boy, angered the other morning at being awakened too early by his mother, revenged himself by breaking up the furniture in his room, afterwards mounting to the roof of the house and throwing tiles at the people below.

Had Been in Training. A man who had undergone a court examination by a lawyer in Chicago without faltering for a second was complimented by the lawyer later for his accurate manner of recalling early and minor episodes of his life. "It was well rehearsed for it," said the witness. "Only yesterday I had to fill out an application for a telephone."

Aid for the Invalid. A stick of the right sort will help an invalid in many ways. It should be strong, yet light, with a stout hook on one end and a knob on the other. This will enable an invalid to adjust curtains, raise and lower shades and windows, push her rolling chair or move a screen, and aid herself in a variety of other ways.

Overlooked. We wish to make some mark in life, we turn to the distant and far away, when, indeed, the things for us, the things to make our marks upon, are the things to do with, grow by, to let us into the desired happiness are the little ones lying just here about our daily path—the overlooked things next to us.—J. F. Ware.

Dr. W. W. Dye OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN 734 Morgan Avenue Palmyra

MISS EMMA A. PRICE Teacher of Music Piano, Harmony, Voice ("Tone Technique") Special Class Work for Little Children Classes in Harmony and Tone Technique 416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J.

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His Only Chance. The man who has never become sufficiently important to lift a first shovel of earth or lay a corner stone or drive a last spike may as well try to become reconciled to the fact that posterity will have to honor him, if he is to be honored.

Value of Contentment. A contented man is the greatest blessing a man can enjoy in this world, and, if in the present life, his happiness arises from conquering his desires, it will arise in the next from the gratification of them.

Original Home of Honey Bees. The common variety of bees known as the honey-bee, is thought by some high authorities to have had its original home among the woods and mountains of central Europe.

Nothing Doing. Geraldine—Did you ask pa for my hand? Gerald—No, I did. Geraldine—What was his answer? Gerald—According to my translation I can't have even your little finger.

Advantage of Advancing Years. One of the advantages of becoming old is that one becomes indifferent to hatred, insult, and calumny, while one's capacity for friendship and good will are increased.—Bismarck.

Wealth and Wisdom. A man who is worth more than \$1,000,000 can get any commonplace remark accepted as an epigram.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Hasty Pride. This is how a little girl reported the text of the sermon: "Pride goeth before destruction, but a haughty spirit waits till fall."—Judge.

Mark of Insincerity. Beware of him who meets you with a friendly smile, and in the midst of a cordial salutation seeks to avoid your glance.

No Exception. Nothing, humbly speaking, is perfect, not even the fringes which the fashions make some women look—Puck.

Different. Will's—"Did the doctor make you take nasty medicine when you were sick?" Freddie—"No, it was father who made me take it."—Judge.

Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

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Always glad to give information relative to handling of estates or banking matters

Safe Deposit Boxes to rent, \$2 per annum and upward

Capital and Surplus Deposits over Trust Funds over \$1,100,000.00 \$6,500,000.00 \$5,000,000.00

Melita's Last Interview by JAMES E. SHELDON

"Sorry to bother you, Miss Sill," said the managing editor in the cheerful tone of one who has simply to make his wants known to have them filled. "But there isn't a man free. You know it's just out that young James Floyd-James, whose uncle cut him off without a penny because he wouldn't play the society game but insisted on beginning at the bottom and working his way up, has been made general manager of the B. T. & S. Railway. Do you see?"

"Oh, come now," coaxed the managing editor. "You're as shy as my daughter Molly. But I told you; there isn't a man free who could handle the interview. You know what I want. You can do it. Go down and see the man. Get a good story. I'm no end sorry to ask you, Miss Sill—but what can I do? Can't go myself, and can't go to press without the story."

Melita walked slowly back to her own room. She would go, of course. There was nothing to be done when the big managing editor said "go."

"But I just hate to interview people," muttered Melita. "It makes me feel so—well, so like the way I used to feel when I forgot my penny at Sunday school or ate my soup with the wrong spoon and then had to eat my pudding with my soup spoon—just uncomfortable and out of it and horrid. Oh, bother!"

Melita worked on the woman's page. She liked the work, and she liked the office, and she liked, above all, the kind, fatherly managing editor. But several times, in connection with her work, she had gone to interview prominent women, and, fortunately, as she thought, she had made a success of these interviews. So when the editor was rushed with work, and all the reporters were busy and there was a special interview to be made, he sometimes called Melita to do it.

"You make a better thing of it than those silly young subs," he would say, to pacify her.

It was painful for Melita to ask anyone for an interview. It seemed to her the height of impertinence for her— inexperienced, plodding, little Melita Sill—to demand of some leader in the world of suffrage the date of her birth, and how she did her hair, or some leader in the world of politics whether he liked best to eat and letcher or not he had ever been in love. And she would dig her nails into her palms and hide behind a huge elevator shaft sometimes for five minutes before she could gain courage to open the forbidding door of the office of the great man or woman to be talked to.

Worrying about the coming interview drove all thoughts of the pleasure she had been looking forward to having at the dinner party that night from Melita's mind. And it was a nervous and uncomfortable, though determined young woman who, at o'clock, walked into the office of the B. T. & S. Railway.

"I'm from the Morning Ledger," said Melita sternly to the office boy. "I should like to see Mr. Floyd-James, if you please."

"What for?" demanded the boy. "To ask him for a statement for the Ledger."

"Well, I don't think he'll see you; but you can sit down if you like while I tell him you're here."

Melita sank rigid on the nearest chair, and watched the boy disappear through a door that was marked "Private; General Manager."

"Won't see you," said the boy, emerging from the same door a moment later.

Melita rose. "It's very important," she said. "Please tell him so."

"No use," said the boy, "but I will if you want."

Mary, are lost. They are three years old, and they have been gone since three o'clock this afternoon. I'm afraid they've been kidnaped."

"That's the other 'Birdie-Mary,'" Collins said joyfully. "What's your name?" she was asked.

"Birdie-Mary," was the quick reply. "How can I know those kids apart if they don't know which is which themselves?" Collins said as he started home, a girl on each arm. "I'll get their mother to straighten out this tangle."—New York World.

No Hope. "No, my dear, I have decided that no will never have an automobile until I can afford to pay \$50 or \$100 for repairs without noticing it."

"Oh, then, I suppose I may as well give up hope. With your stinky disposition you'd notice it even if a unicorn bricked over."

Trouble With Ladies' Watches. "We always have a vast deal more trouble with women than with men about the watches they carry," said a jeweler. "No matter how expensive a lady's watch or how correctly made it seems to need regulation and repair about twice as often as a man's watch. Of course most women forget to wind their watches, but aside from that they wear them irregularly. The watch has the same environment about three days in seven."

Appendix A Waste Basket. One of New York's biggest scientific surgical choppers has often found toothbrush bristles in a patient's appendix. No hours after midnight yesterday he operated on a man almost at the point of death, taking out the appendix, which was as big as a deerfoot sausage. In it was a pin all crusted over. For some people the appendix seems to be a waste basket plain.

A Lead Pencil Danger. In the United States the danger of putting pencils in the mouth has long been recognized, and in all the schools every precaution is taken to prevent the interchange of pencils as well as the moistening of them with the lips. A great many children and even their elders, who ought to know better, persist in putting pencils in their mouth regardless of the risk they run.

Bees Preempted Letter Box. A surprise awaited a rural postman the other day when he set about collecting letters from a box at Alkote, near Armanthwaite, Cumberland, England. He found it occupied by a swarm of bees, which made him beat a retreat. Later in the day a gentleman never knew I work," she promised herself.

"You work, don't you, Miss Sill?" he asked suddenly just then.

"Yes," said Melita. "How did you know?"

"Mrs. Bell told me so; we're old friends, you know, and she admires you tremendously."

"So do I," said the young man confidentially. "You know I have no end of respect for a young woman that can take care of herself in a womanly way. You write, don't you? Things that women are interested in, I think Molly said."

"Don't," said Melita, furiously retreating. "I just hate you. Don't you ever dare speak to me again!"

"I don't understand," he said; "what did I—"

"Just then Molly and the other ladies in the office called James Floyd-James was left to a very gloomy cigar with his host.

"I wonder if she minded my saying I admired her pluck?" he asked himself. "Some girls are sensitive like that."

When the men went to the drawing room James sought Melita.

"I'm sorry, Miss Sill, for anything I've done."

"Oh, don't," begged Melita. "I was awfully rude—and I'm sorry."

"Then you don't mean that—that you never want to see me again—that you hate me?"

Cause For Alarm Starting The Fire

Mrs. Winchester, who has been sitting in an attitude of dejection before a pile of silks of various colors and descriptions, suddenly rises and plucks her friend Mrs. Palmer from out of the passing throng, she drags a victim back with her to the silk counter.

"What's your name?" she was asked. "Birdie-Mary," she replied. "Two boys came in with a second child found at One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street and Brook avenue."

"How can I know those kids apart if they don't know which is which themselves?" Collins said as he started home, a girl on each arm. "I'll get their mother to straighten out this tangle."—New York World.

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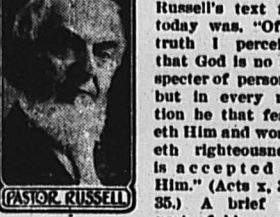
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THE INVESTIGATIONS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Pastor Russell, Gen. W. P. Hall and Others Reach Singapore.



In His Public Address Pastor Russell Declared, in the Words of St. Paul, 'Of a Truth I Perceive That God is No Respector of Persons'—Various Beliefs Discussed.

Singapore, Jan. 27.—Pastor Russell's text for today was, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness is accepted of him." (Acts 10:34, 35.) A brief report of his excellent address follows:

Never before have I seen so cosmopolitan a city as Singapore. The swarms of Chinese, Malay, Hindoo, Javanese, Siamese, Singapore, Burmese, Afghans, Madrasi, Tamils and many other nationalities are here intermingled by representatives of practically every nation in the world. The sight of these mingled peoples, only a few of whom know of worship, or in any way acknowledge the Only True God, and Jesus Christ, whom He hath sent," stirs my heart, and my head as well.

We recognize the clear statements of the Apostle that "Without faith it is impossible to please God (Hebrews 11:6); and "How shall they believe in Him of whom they have heard?" (Romans 10:14) and also the commission: "This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness."

Tried and Found Wanting. A considerable class of very good people by their creeds tell us that if God had foreordained the heathen to salvation He would have seen to it that the Gospel were preached to them; and that their not hearing the Gospel signifies that God "passed them by" as "non-elect;" that the "elect" are to be found only amongst those who have been favored of God and who accept that favor and are "sanctified."

Another class of people by their creeds, which no longer truly represent them, tell us that they believe in above, only that they believe in another condition, namely, that "the elect" in order to be of "the elect," must be brought to a knowledge of water baptism—complete immersion—and must obey this teaching.

Another theory held denies that there is "election," and denies that any quantity of water is necessary, although it does recommend a little. This theory declares God's love for the heathen, but says that they believe in Jesus' sacrificial death a condition of salvation and that the responsibility for the heathen's not knowing, and consequently their going to eternal torment, rests with them, and not with themselves. They say that God did His part in providing the Savior, and that the carrying of this knowledge is wholly dependent upon Christians.

One would think that this view few Christians would be able to accept a single moment.

Some dear people, holding the views last mentioned, have started a "Men and Religion Forward Movement." They propose to use \$250,000,000,000 dollars in starting the movement and thereby to collect a fund of thirty million dollars (six million pounds). Dear people! How I love them for their zeal, even though it be as the Apostle said, "not according to knowledge." (Romans 2:2) If they could stand in Singapore's streets and journey with me a little the eyes of their understanding would be opened. They would begin to figure out that the sun they expect to spend in converting the world would be little over half a penny per soul! The United States Government statistics show that a century ago the numbers of heathen were six hundred millions and that today, the number is double.

A Better Hope Found. Some, repudiating the creeds of the past as no longer tenable, have taken the Bible with being the basis for those creeds and abandon it with the creeds. Let us, on the contrary, declare that the difficulty with the creeds of the past has been that they have not the Word of God amongst them, and that each creed has a certain amount of gold as well as a large accumulation of dross. It was not so serious an undertaking for *Jesus* to put all the creeds into a crucible and separate the gold from the dross. Let us take the easier, the simpler method to which all Christian people should be willing to accede, namely, to wholly cast aside our creeds and go back to the Word of God—to the Bible—to the utterances of Jesus, the Apostles and Prophets.

St. Paul's declaration is that the Word of God is sufficient that the man of God will be fully furnished. (1 Timothy 3:17.) His further suggestion is that we "rightly divide the Word of Truth," and that "It is able to make us wise unto salvation." Let us follow this course and allow God's Word to be its own interpreter—allow one passage to throw light upon another; and thus let us reject one of the "wise sayings" which bring up the whole together, and therein the Wisdom of God, the Justice of God, the Love of God, the Power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth.

An almost unalloyed joy of our happy life has come to light at Hiroshima, Japan. There a man and his wife have been arrested for willfully committing a live man. The prisoners were in charge of a crematorium, and while at work a faint voice called out of a coffin begged for fresh air. The couple took no notice, however, and proceeded to apply fire, roasting the man alive.

The Hotel Booklet. I like to read in little books of grassy lawns and shady nooks and sandy dunes and purling brooks, but then I take a peek a little further on and see that all this joy is far from free, and that's the painful part to me—that thirty plunks per week—Washington Herald.

Useless Worrying. An old author has remarked that there are two things which it does no good to worry about—what you can't help, and what you can't help. The latter, because fretting won't help the matter; and in the former, because it is your duty to go and help it, without fretting.

Cotton Supplies Popples. In some parts of China cotton is supplanting popples as a crop, because of the rigid laws against the use of opium.

Daily Thought. For the best and sweetest is not a matter of circumstance; it is not even success and love. It is being in tune.—Anna Fuller.

THE NEW ERA

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I shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Don't Wont Disposal Plant in Residential Section.

At a meeting held at the home of James Cunningham last night the following petition was adopted and placed in the hands of the signers to secure other signatures.

WM. M. THOMAS
(By David L. Vaughan, Atty.,
W. B. GOOD
PAUL A. HOUGHTALING
HANKIN M. POWERS
JOHN HOLVICK
REV. J. F. HENDRICK
HERMAN WEBER
A. W. SCHRAMM
WILLIAM O. WOLCOTT
JOHN ARMITAGE
AUGUST H. WEBER
RUBENS J. BUSH
CARL A. PETERSON
ROBERT P. THOMAS
E. C. STOUGHON
JOS. H. SMITH
CHAS. H. WESTACOTT
ODDEN MATHEW
THOMAS R. MOORE
JAMES CUNNINGHAM
RALPH W. GIBSON
CHARLES G. DAVIS
JACOB THATCHER
DAVID L. VAUGHAN

The probable depreciation of property values that would follow placing the tanks in any residential section was discussed and various estimates were made as to the loss, some going as high as 40 per cent.

It was suggested that arrangements might be made to combine with Palmyra and thus secure the use of the flats of their shores or, failing that, a suitable location might be secured in the neighborhood of the gas works on East Main street.

The sentiment of the meeting was strongly opposed to locating a disposal tank anywhere in or near a residential section of the Borough. W. B. Good was chairman of the meeting and D. L. Vaughan secretary.

The petition will be laid before Council at the meeting of that body on February 6.

Important Lectures on Dickens.

The last two lectures of the Library course are both on the same subject, and bear a distinct relation to each other. On Tuesday evening, February 13th, Dr. Ian Hannah, the well known historian from Cambridge University, England, will give his special lecture on "Charles Dickens—The Man and His Work." Coming from such a centre of learning as the great English University, Dr. Hannah is splendidly equipped to give the English estimate of the novelist.

On Tuesday, February 27th, Mr. Frank Speight will close the course with one of his famous Dickens' Recitals, using for this occasion special selections from David Copperfield and Pickwick Papers. This is the sixth American tour of this famous impersonator of Dickens' character under the management of the J. B. Bond Lyceum Bureau of New York. Mr. Speight uses no notes or manuscripts, and can quote by the hour the exact text of any of Dickens' works without apparent effort.

The Detroit Free Press in speaking of the lecture he gave in that city a short time ago has this to say: "Frank Speight—pronounced Spay-tee—London, England, kept his audience holding their sides with laughter over his very funny presentation of the joys and sorrows of Mr. Pickwick. Mr. Speight is announced as the greatest living interpreter of Dickens.

"It must be true, for no one could do better the things he did last night. He made Mr. Pickwick live not only for those who know that 'dear old fellow' from repeated perusal of the famous Pickwick Papers, but for the many who have merely a superficial acquaintance with him. The onslaught of the Widow Bardell upon Mr. Pickwick's happy bachelorhood, how she insists on calling in her reluctant embraces in spite of his gruff commands to desist, are presented with a scorching effect."

As February 7th, 1912, is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dickens, it is peculiarly fitting that the last two lectures should be upon this subject, and it is hoped that large audiences will greet both lectures.

To those not holding course tickets the admission to each lecture is 50c to be paid at the door. No reserved seats.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Rev. C. L. Casdee, of Wilmington, Del., a former pastor, will preach at both the Sunday morning and evening services.

Morning service at 10:45.
Evening service at 8 o'clock.
Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

for Riverton and Vicinity

B. H. Coffin went to Newark on Sunday. Edward Yerkes spent Sunday with his parents in Maryland.

Mrs. Charles B. Darborow entertained at Bridge on Thursday.

F. G. Brown spent Sunday at the Chalfonts, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showell left on Tuesday for a trip to Europe.

Mrs. B. H. Coffin and children have gone to Asheville, N. C., for a month.

Miss Elizabeth Cole spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Oak Lane.

Have you tried Ayres famous sausage and scrapple?—made at Salem, N. J. For sale by W. N. Mattia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reed, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Cole.

Miss A. B. Reeves returned to her home at Morris Plains on Saturday, after spending a few days with Mrs. J. W. Sylvester.

The officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Rogers on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Schaff are in Chambersburg, Pa., attending the funeral of Mr. Schaff's mother, who died on Tuesday.

The Riverton Bachelors will give a dance in the Lyceum on Monday evening, February 12. Admission—gentlemen 50c, ladies 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warrington, of Pottsville, Pa., and Mrs. Evans, of Bordentown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watson.

A special matter's sale will be held on March 2, at 2 o'clock, at the store of H. C. Worrell. The properties for sale are described in another column.

Nathan Corrow's youngest daughter was taken ill this week and sent to the Hahnemann hospital on Saturday where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Robinson, of Lansdowne, Pa., Miss E. F. Fullerton, of Miss Elsie Fullerton, of Lanarich, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman.

Miss Dorothy Brooksbank entertained Miss Christine Washington and her bridal party at luncheon on Thursday.

Miss Helen Daniels entertained them today, and Mrs. R. F. Corry will entertain on Saturday.

An executor's sale of valuable real estate will be held at the late residence of Ann S. Rudderow, 402 Lippincott avenue, on Saturday, the 3rd, at 2 o'clock. The description of the properties will be found in another column.

In another column we publish a Board of Health ordinance concerning manure pits, which will come up for final reading and passage at a meeting of the Board at the residence of the secretary, Dr. C. S. Mills, on February 16.

Patrick Grimes, of New Albany, a farm hand of Nathan H. Corrow, had two large fat hogs and three shoats to be recently. The two large ones were ready to kill. The cause of the misfortune is not known, probably poisoning.

The second in the course of lectures being given by the Free Library was delivered by Prof. Francis H. Green in the Lyceum Tuesday evening. Prof. Green took his audience on a delightful ramble around Boston, bringing them into contact with many American authors, and telling interesting stories from their lives.

George W. Tucker's sleigh was taken out of his yard last night, probably for a joy ride, some of the youngsters acting as the "horses." After a time it was returned in a broken condition and the back of George W. McIlhenny's place. The owner says that unless the matter is adjusted, he will enter suit against the borough.

The production of "A Southern Romance" at the Lyceum on Saturday by the Dramatic Club of the Sacred Heart Church was warmly greeted by a large audience. The Lyceum proved too small and many could not gain admittance. The play was well acted and the cast of characters well selected. All the members of the cast acted their part in a highly pleasing manner.

The wedding of Miss Christine M. Washington and Mr. G. Lincoln Kidley will take place next Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Christ Church. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. William Hudson Campston, as matron of honor, and are bridesmaids. They will be six others, and Rev. William Hudson Campston will perform the ceremony. Ralph Kinder, of Philadelphia, will be the organist.

Miss Ida Davis and Dr. Seward G. Tremaine, of Bridgeton, were quietly married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Houghtaling on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The bride was attended by Miss Jean Kitchin, of Riverton, and Miss Hulaha Tremaine, of Bridgeton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Houghtaling. Dr. and Mrs. Tremaine went to Baltimore and from there will go to Jacksonville and Palm Beach, Fla. They will be at home after April first at Bridgeton.

FIRST ON THE ROLL OF HONOR—Banks and Trust Companies are rated annually in accordance with the ratio of surplus funds to capital stock paid in. The report of The Burlington County Safe Deposit & Trust Company, Moorestown, New Jersey, shows

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$288,682.00
December 31st, 1911

Gaining for this institution first rank in Burlington County.

Louis Corner Nearly Shot.
When Louis Corner went to his stable about ten o'clock this morning he was surprised to hear the whistle of a bullet which plowed through the snow at his feet. Who fired the shot has not been ascertained and Mr. Corner is somewhat disturbed by the incident. It was probably another case of careless handling of firearms, and that it did not result seriously was more a matter of luck than good judgment. Such carelessness is to be strongly censured, and if the party who fired the shot can be found he should be made to realize the gravity of such misconduct.

Something New for Cooking

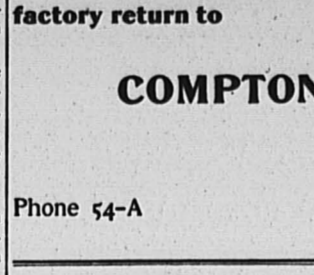
to take the place of Lard or Butter

CRISCO, a new vegetable product. It never gets strong, is always sweet and fresh.

Put in 25c packages. Try it, and if not satisfactory return to

COMPTON

Phone 54-A



Corsets and Long Cloth

A reduction in corsets from \$2.50, \$1.50 and 50c to \$1.50, \$1.00 and 38c.

A special in Long cloth 12 yds. in piece for \$1.00, others at \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.70, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Musical Philadelphia.

With all the major attractions of a World Music Centre, combined with economy and the best in American home life, Philadelphia has made enormous advances in music in recent years.

The great enthusiasm and interest manifested at the last meeting of the Philadelphia Music Teachers' Association, (Founded 1891) has led to the adoption of the same subject, "More Publicity for Musical Philadelphia," at a meeting to be held in Estey Hall, Seventeenth street, corner of Walnut, February 7th, 1912, at 8:15 p. m.

Several of Philadelphia's ablest musicians are deeply interested in this campaign. Among those who will take part are Dr. H. A. Clarke, Mr. N. Dosty, Hahn Spring Quartette, Mr. M. Leeason, Mr. W. L. Nassau, Mr. E. Pearson and Mr. H. G. Thander. Fine music and an informal social.

Whether member or not, you are cordially invited to come and learn about the "Musical Philadelphia" slips which will be circulated broadcast. 200,000 will be circulated at once through the kindness of one publisher. This is only one of many excellent plans.

The Association is doing real work and expects the hearty support of sincere music teachers and music lovers. Miss Emma A. Price, 416 Lippincott avenue, member of program committee, will be glad to give any information about the Association and its meetings.

JAMES FRANCIS COOKB.
President Philadelphia Music Teachers' Association.

P. R. R. Endeavoring to Increase Efficiency.

An important feature of the extensive educational work which the Pennsylvania Railroad is carrying on among its employees is the operation of what is called the Signal Examination Car. This is continually moving from place to place in charge of an examiner who puts the men through tests designed to keep them at a high standard of competency. The car is equipped with miniature signals for the purpose of examining employees in their operation. Sight, sense of color, and hearing are also tested on entrance to the service and periodically thereafter.

Appreciating the value of direct personal instruction, the Pennsylvania Railroad is endeavoring in every possible way to increase the efficiency of operation by seeing to it that employees in the rank and file are advised continually about all improvements and innovations which go to make traveling safer for the public and railroading less hazardous for all employees.

The Company now has on the road instruction cars for giving air brake lessons, lessons on signaling and lessons in electric car-lighting.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters and postals remaining in the Riverton post office, January 31, 1912.

DOMESTIC LETTERS.
Fowler, Miss Margaret
Johnson, Mr. Simmen
Launing, Mrs. Elizabeth B.
Small, Mrs. H. E.
Stover, Miss Alice M.

DOMESTIC POSTALS.
Dixon, Rev. Chas. M.
CHARLES L. FLANAGAN,
Postmaster.

East Riverton Notes.

Mrs. Charles Bell fell downstairs and seriously hurt herself.

B. Marter's little son, Bart, fell off a sled and was badly hurt.

Mrs. Clayton Cole is visiting her daughter in Philadelphia.

Extensive improvements are being made at Deere's farm at Union Landing road.

Miss Harriet Perkins is on the sick list.

The Odd Nickels and Dimes

that you spend every week, often thoughtlessly, often for things you do not need, would pay for a liberal sized Life Insurance policy in The Prudential. It is the best possible way to save money.

Send us your age to-day, and we will be glad to quote rates.

THE PRUDENTIAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

School Notes.

Miss Thomas visited the Atlantic City schools last Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Roberts has taken Mr. Wendell's place for the remainder of the year.

On Thursday the 25th, at the dancing class in the School Auditorium, someone left a pair of gloves. Owner may have same by inquiring at the school office.

The following pupils were promoted last month:

Seventh to eighth grade—Mary McLaughlin, Ada Perkins, Catherine Watson, Frances Lippincott, Mary Steele, Kenneth Davis and Leon Harris.

Sixth to seventh grade—Helen Field, Josephine Westcott, Emma Kipp, Gardner Crowell, and Charlotte Cavanna.

Fifth to sixth grade—Helen White.

Fourth to fifth grade—Wesley Lloyd and Melvin Burr.

A section of the Poreh Club has donated the following games to the school: indoor quoits, U. S. Map puzzle and fun with electricity, and they are very much appreciated by the school.

W. O. Wolcott, district clerk of the Board of Education, and Mr. Leymel, principal of school, attended a lecture at the New Century drawing room, in Philadelphia, Tuesday evening, January 30. The lecturer was Mr. William A. Wert, superintendent of the public schools at Gary, Indiana.

Honor Roll.

Kindergarten. Distinguished—John Brennan, John Steele, Elizabeth Corner, Meritorious—George Brown.

First Grade. Distinguished—Bessie Clark, Evelyn Stackhouse, John Lochowitz, Russell Miller. Meritorious—Elizabeth Brynes, Helen McDermott, Winifred Zank, Aylward Taylor, Richard Wakeman.

Second Grade. Distinguished—Dorothy Betz, Virginia Karins. Meritorious—Tilly Zank, Gwendolen McWhorter, Annetta Pratt, Ruth Brehm.

Third Grade. Distinguished—Rebecca White, Elizabeth Karins. Meritorious—Catherine Rice, Marie Brennan, Marion Mary, John Glass.

Fourth Grade. Distinguished—Catherine Brennan. Meritorious—Lillian Moore, Kathryn O'Donnell, Margaret White, Bessie Wallace.

Fifth Grade. Distinguished—Emily Clark, Mary O'Donnell.

Sixth Grade. Meritorious—Edythe Moore.

Seventh Grade. Distinguished—Helen Field, Emma Kipp. Meritorious—Josephine Westcott.

Eighth Grade. Meritorious—Catherine Watson, Mary McLaughlin, Kenneth Davis, Ada Perkins.

Christ Church, Riverton.

Sunday, February 4th, 1912. Septuagesima.

7:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

11 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

2:30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

The evening service will be a musical one and all persons are cordially invited. Seats all free.

Organ Recital, 7:15 p. m.

Professional Hymn, 62.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis

Janoncean Anthem (after 3rd Collect) Robert Hymn, 344.

Offertory Anthem, "Now the Day is Over" Marlas Vesper Hymn, 647. Dickinson

Recessional Hymn, 580 Bunnett

Organ Postlude

The Rev. George F. Breed, D. D., of Philadelphia, will officiate at all services.

Might Better Wait.

Many a woman has made the terrible mistake of marrying merely to show the public that she had the chance.

ORDINANCE

An ordinance governing the storing of manure in the Borough of Riverton, as to be sighted and practical to public health and to be a nuisance, providing for its prevention and removal.

Be it ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Riverton, in the State of New Jersey:

SECTION 1. That every owner, lessee, or tenant of any stable, stall, shed, barn, or apartment public, private, or corporation, where any horse, cow, or cattle may be kept, must construct a suitable manure pit of sufficient capacity to care for all manure that may accumulate for a reasonable length of time.

SEC. 2. Said manure pits shall be constructed in the following manner: To be excavated at least three feet below the surface of the soil, and the building material used in its construction shall be at the discretion of the lessee, owner or tenant. The Board recommends that it be constructed of concrete or brick, bottom not to be covered, lining of said pit to be extended at least six inches above the level of ground where constructed, to prevent the drainage of the surface water thereon. Said pit to have a tightly fitting hinged cover to

EXECUTOR'S SALE

of Valuable Real Estate in Riverton

The subscribers, executors under the will of Ann S. Rudderow, deceased, will offer at public vendue on

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3d, 1912

the following described properties

No. 1. Situate No. 402 Lippincott avenue, thirteen room framed dwelling, bath, heater, etc.

No. 2. Situate No. 411 Thomas avenue, twelve room framed dwelling, bath, heater, etc.

No. 3. Situate No. 600-600 1/2 Cinnaminson street frame twin dwelling. Each end contains 7 rooms.

These properties are all well located, making them very desirable homes.

Sale to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises No. 402 Lippincott avenue, at which time and place a full description of the properties and conditions of sale will be made known.

Properties can be inspected previous to day of sale by calling at No. 402 Lippincott avenue.

JOHN T. EVANS,
SAMUEL R. SATTERTHWAITTE,
Executors.

GEORGE B. EVANS, Proctor.
Atwood Lloyd, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of sale to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a matter wherein Mary H. Richards, et al., are complainants and Samuel W. Dawson, et al., are defendants, I will sell at

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit, at two o'clock, at the store of H. C. Worrell, corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station at Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey.

All that certain lot of land situate, lying and being on the Eastern line of Main street, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street at a corner to lot number forty-three, one hundred and fifty feet Northward, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street, thence extending Northward along the Eastern line of Main street, seventy-five feet in front or width to a corner of Mary H. Richards, et al., extending Eastwardly of that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to the Eastern line of Main street, a distance of one hundred and ninety feet more to the building line of Cinnaminson street, being known as No. 715 East Main Street, Riverton, New Jersey.

Also all the following two pieces of land with the double frame dwelling thereon, situate in Riverton, in the Township of Burlington and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street, at the Northwest corner of lot number twelve, fifty feet Northward from the Eastern line of Main street, thence extending Northwardly along the Eastern line of said Main street, fifty feet to a corner of the South-west corner of lot number 10, then Northwardly of that frontage between parallel lines at right angles to said Main street, thirty feet to the building line, thence in the same direction a further distance of two hundred feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, on twenty feet more to the Western line of Cinnaminson street. Containing within said bounds, lot number eleven and twenty-two (No. 42, 64 and 53) as numbered on Samuel Rudderow's extension at Riverton. Being known as premises Nos. 621 and 623 East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey.

Including the inchoate rights of dower of Annabel Dawson, wife of William Dawson; Mary J. Dawson, wife of Braxilla W. Dawson; Kate V. Dawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Florence Dawson, wife of James C. Dawson; Elizabeth Dawson, wife of Alfred W. Dawson; Emily Cheesman, wife of Joseph Cheesman; Isabella Vanderville, wife of Braxilla W. Vanderville; Olivia Vanderville, wife of Cyrus H. Vanderville; Lizzie Vanderville, wife of William F. Vanderville; and Abbie Richards, wife of Frank R. Richards, and the estate in dower of Mary L. Richards, widow of Joel Richards, deceased, and the rights of custody of George H. Horner, husband of Mary B. Horner; George W. Gantt, husband of Anna G. Gantt; Henry H. Carr, husband of Laura A. Carr; Lemuel Weldy, husband of Catherine Weldy; Daniel Loughlin, husband of Theodosia Loughlin; Lemuel Dannelsbeck, husband of Phoebe Dannelsbeck; Walter Hinman, husband of Mary W. Hinman; C. Blaine Hughes, husband of Bertha M. Hughes; Harry Sims, husband of Theodosia Sims; and Harry Green, husband of Elizabeth E. Green, in said premises.

Be subject to the taxes of 1912.

The conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale or previously thereon, upon application to

C. V. D. JOLINE,
Special Master,
110 Market Street,
Camden, N. J.

OSCAR B. REDBOW, Solicitor,
415 Market Street,
Camden, N. J.

Printer's adv. fee, \$42.00

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and safe-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.

Your account is cordially solicited. Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank.

Cinnaminson National Bank OF RIVERTON

BIG REDUCTIONS THIS MONTH

To Make Room for Spring Goods

OUR POPULAR

\$35.00 SUITS \$27.00

OTHERS IN PROPORTION

OVER 100 STYLES TO SELECT FROM

ALL WOOL WORSTED GOODS

Carl A. Peterson & Son

1035 Walnut St., below 11th

THOMAS & WILLIAMS

The Palmyra Garage

DIAMOND TIRES — "USERS KNOW"

Oil, Gasoline and Accessories

Broad Street opposite Station, Palmyra

NEW STYLES — 1912

MISS GERDA C. PETERSON

1119 Walnut Street Philadelphia

FINEST IMPORTED MILLINERY

JOSEPH T. EVANS

6-12-11

INTERESTING NEWS BITS
in and around Palmyra

John Brown fell on the ice this week and injured his back.
Mr. Merritt moved from Broad street to Leocoy avenue on Monday.
Miss Harriet Webster was taken very ill with appendicitis on Sunday.
A dance will be given by The Field Club in P. O. S. of A. Hall on February 22.
Miss Mamie Plim is spending the week-end with friends at Haddonfield.
Charles Palphreyman is moving from Cinnaminson avenue to Maple avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart entertained friends from Philadelphia on Sunday.
Frank A. Mathews, Sr., who has been very ill, is improved and able to be outdoors.
The Senior class of the High School will entertain the Juniors at a social this evening.
William Fisher entertained a number of friends on Sunday in honor of his twenty-first birthday.
The Field Club Auxiliary will give a Leap Year dance in P. O. S. of A. Hall on Saturday, the P. O. S. of A.
Miss Emma B. Sawyer has been elected teacher of the first grade to take the place of Miss Haven, who resigned.
Miss Georgia Wallace, who is living with her mother in West Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with Miss Florence Powell.
The Ubersa Union met at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening for a social time, and about forty guests enjoyed the affair.
Annis Stockton Chapter D. A. R. will give a bridge and 600 in the Riverton Country Club, Monday afternoon, February 19, at two-thirty.
The township committee held a special meeting Tuesday night and passed the first resolution on accepting the sidewalk on Garfield avenue.
A meeting under the auspices of the Men and Religion Forward Movement will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall next Sunday afternoon at 8:45.
A congress of Methodist Sunday School superintendents will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13, in Grace Church, New York.
The Township Committee had sand sprinkled on the sidewalks in Palmyra this week, thereby saving pedestrians from many falls and possibly serious injuries.
Mrs. Ruth Powers, age 79 years, mother of Frank R. Powers, died at the home of her son on Charles street Thursday evening. Interment will be made in Salem on Monday.
The amount of coal mined in the United States in 1910, according to figures of the United States Geological Survey, was greater by 10,000,000 tons than the total tonnage which had been mined up to the close of the year 1871.
B. F. Roray, of Bridgeton, was stricken on Tuesday at 4 o'clock, with paralysis and died in the evening at ten. Mr. Roray was the father of Prof. Nelson Roray, who formerly lived in Palmyra, and the brother of A. C. R. Roray. He had been steward of the county almshouse for thirteen years, and was a prominent Mason. The funeral was held today.
Boy Scouts are Progressing.
A benefit will be given in the moving picture parlor on February 12, 13, 14 and 15 by the Boy Scouts for the purpose of purchasing uniforms.
The boys have passed one examination and are now Tenderfoot Scouts, and as soon as the weather becomes warmer expect to take another one which includes running and swimming contests.
Dr. A. P. Lore will give the Scouts a talk on physical development tonight at the home of Mrs. A. G. Barric.
Moravian Church Notes.
Services in the Moravian Church next Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meier, M. A. pastor.
9:30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor's Bible class.
10:30 a. m., Litany and sermon by the pastor.
7:30 p. m., the second anniversary of the Ubersa Association will be observed. Love Feast, and the address will be delivered by the pastor.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.
Christ Church, Palmyra.
Services next Sunday in charge of the Rev. T. J. Bnsky, Rector.
7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist.
11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon; subject, "Running the Race."
8 p. m., choral evening and sermon; subject, "He descended into Hell."
Celebration of the Holy Eucharist Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a. m.
Saturday, February 10th, meeting of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, Vespers of the Blessed Sacrament.
Field Club Meeting.
The monthly meeting of The Field Club was held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with a large attendance of active and associate members. This meeting marked a new era for The Field Club as the monthly meeting has been changed materially under the new regime.
The club members have been injected into the meetings, and the absentees missed a treat. At this meeting the associate room was turned over to the club clear of all indebtedness through the kindness of the cast of "Captain Swift." Mr. Joseph Richards in a neat speech presided over the club. President Clark on behalf of the club accepted the same, the Club also gave a standing vote of thanks to all concerned. The wit and repartee flew across the room when J. P. Warner tried to explain how to manipulate scenery, also when Edward Williams tried to introduce the Mysterious Twelve, and when R. Selby Williams endeavored to initiate those present into the secret of "Egad," in fact the whole meeting was a "Clover Club" affair and a very enjoyable one at that. A buffet lunch a la Schorffer added to the pleasure of the evening.
C. E. S.

Letter from the Citizens' League,
Editor of The New Era:

The Citizens' Party, which during the last campaign was organized for a particular purpose has, since the election, been discontinued and dissolved, but out of it has grown a more permanent organization to be known as the Citizens' League of Burlington County.
The formation of such a League has been accomplished for a single purpose, namely to aid in every way the cause of good government in Burlington County. So far as is possible its efforts will be impartial and non-partisan.
The organizers of this League have no desire in any way to attempt to run the politics of the County nor to pose as the only infallible judges of political matters. Their intention is simply to maintain an organization that will be prepared at any time to throw whatever influence it may have on the side of good government. Its support or opposition to a candidate will be based solely upon his personal fitness for the office, without regard to what his political faith may be.
At the last election the voters of this County elected the abolition of the present large Board of Freeholders and the substitution for it of a smaller Board of five, to be elected from the County at large.
These five freeholders will be chosen at the regular election in the Fall of this year and will assume office on the first Monday in January 1913. Their salaries will be fifteen hundred dollars each per annum.
If five citizens instead of a much larger number are now to administer this part of the County affairs, it is manifestly most important that five men of unquestioned character and ability who will work solely for the public good be chosen. Although the time for electing these five freeholders is many months ahead, yet candidates are already presenting their claims for the positions, some of whom are not the type of men from whom unselfish public service can be expected.
We therefore desire to urge upon every citizen of Burlington County the necessity of having this important matter constantly in mind, to the end that good men shall be nominated and elected to these and to all other County offices.
Signed by direction of the Citizens' League:
HENRY TATNALL BROWN, President.
REV. WILLIAM T. SENGLE, Secretary.

Moving Pictures of Indians
Concluded.

Characterizing the brand of moving pictures showing Indian life and romance is untrue and faked, M. Friedman, superintendent of the Government Indian School, at Carlisle, Pa., in an interview recently declared that some organized effort should be made by the Indians and by the government to have these pictures censured. He says the pictures are an injustice to the Red Man and are doing much harm.
"We have been hearing much recently in criticism of the untrue and libelous brand of moving pictures of Indian life and romance which are shown throughout the country," he said, "and are supported by the uninitiated public to the great injury of the Indians themselves. The majority of these pictures are not only without foundation in fact, but do not even have Indians to pose for them. To anyone who knows the Indian and his environment at first hand, this is immediately manifest.
"Some organized effort should be made by the Indians and by the government to have these pictures censured. Many of them will tend to create hostility against the Indian among many of his friends, and to alienate many white people, who cannot separate the slanders in these moving pictures from the true and accurate.
"The Indian is rapidly taking his place in America as a good citizen, and nothing should stand in the way of his worthy ambition to break away from the old life. There is hope in the awakening of the Indian himself, and the disgust with which he views such misrepresentations. He is sure to make himself heard."
The Doctor's Daughter.
Edmund Vance Cook in "Life."
She was a doctor's child, and he embraced the opportunity.
From all diseases to make her free,
With absolute immunity.
"And first," said he, "as Hindore prevention of diphtheria.
This anti-toxin of Hindore has
Will kill some bad bacteria.
"Against consumption, you'll allow,
No means should be neglected,
And so this serum from a cow
Would better be injected.
"Another bovine brings a charm,
And I endorse it fully,
And so this vaccine in the arm
Will make the child feel 'bully.'
"And once again I pierce the skin,
Least other evils threaten us,
And pump another serum in
To save the child from tetanus.
"Of snake-bite serum, just a touch,
We get it through a rabbit.
Which we have bitten up so much—
It really looks the habit.
"A meningitis toxin, too,
Should be injected;
A guinea-pig we strain it through
To get it circulated.
"Some recent serums of my own
I'm rather sure will answer;
I make them for all troubles known,
From freckles up to cancer."
Alas! alas! for all his pains,
The end was scarce desired;
She soon had nothing in her veins
But various kinds of virus.
Part snake, part sheep, part cow, part goat;
Her laugh was half a whiny.
"Dear me!" cried he, "she's partly goat,
And badly mixed with guinea."
"A girl that bleats and chews her cud
Will never make a woman)
I'd better get some good clean blood
And make her partly human."
C. E. S.

Keith's Theatre.
The high-water mark in variety and excellence in vaudeville entertainment is seldom reached by any bill at Keith's Theatre as occurs on the program for the week of February 5. Jesse L. Lasky has made an enviable name for himself in the producing line, and on this occasion he presents his masterpiece of stagecraft entitled "California." It is a sumptuous picture of Pacific Coast life and character in the Mission days or romance and poetry, with no less than fifteen chosen artists in the cast, half a dozen special musical features, with the star parts assumed by such well known people as Miss Leslie Leigh, Mr. Harry Griffith and others. The book is by Cecil DeMille, the music by Robert Hood Bowers, and the lyrics by Grant Stewart, all of them known to fame in the foot-light and literary world.
Further in the musical line there is the charming Nonette, the dainty Gypsy violinist, in a repertoire of classical and popular selections. This wonderful artist has been capturing audiences everywhere, having a very rare individuality and perfect technique. This is the first appearance of Nonette in Philadelphia and she is certain to make a host of friends among the lovers of good music. "Dinkelspiel's Christmas" is a very pretty play of heart interest as written by the celebrated humorist, George V. Hobart, and presented by the veteran producer, Joseph Hart, with Bernard Reinold in the title role of Dinkelspiel, assisted by four other well-known character actors. Whereas the central idea of the play abounds in Christmas spirit, nevertheless, it is a story that appeals to everybody at any time of year. Mr. Hobart's famous creation of Dinkelspiel is too well known to need comment, and Mr. Reinold certainly gets all the quaint humor out of the character that is good humor throughout the entire play.
A wonderful Japanese is Tameo Kajiyama, "the man with two brains," as he has been called by celebrated scientists. This extraordinary Jap's work consists in writing in English in a facile hand upon a large chart—forward, backward, up-side-down and any other way, simultaneously with both hands. These feats seem incredible and can only be accounted for on the ground that Kajiyama is possessed of two distinct personalities, each working independent with the other, singly or in conjunction.
Bill to Limit Working Hours.
In behalf of a bill before the Legislature of N. J., entitled An act to regulate and limit the hours of employment of females in any manufactory, mercantile establishment, in any bakery, laundry or restaurant, in order to safeguard the health of such employees; to provide for its enforcement and a penalty for its violation, we favor:
This bill will stipulate that "No female shall be allowed or permitted to work in any manufactory or mercantile establishment, in any bakery, laundry or restaurant, more than ten hours in any one day, or more than six days or six nights in any one week. That such law will benefit the people of New Jersey there is no doubt.
In twenty-six other States of the Union such a law is in force, limiting the time of day from eight to ten hours in each State. As the health and vigor of the people of our country depends largely on the female sex, it would seem that whatever pertains to the reduction of physical capacity should be diligently looked after and as much as possible prohibited.
Methodist Church Notes.
Services next Sunday as follows:
9:30 a. m., general class meeting led by Carl A. Peterson.
10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor.
2:30 p. m., Sunday School.
6:45 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting.
7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Elijah Taken Up to Heaven Without Dying."
The Italian Treatment.
The Italians resort to a very simple method when they wish to obliterate the injurious effects of salt air and smother their visit to their villas, along the shores of the Adriatic, the Tyrrhenian sea or the lakes. They bathe the face with the white of an egg, well beaten, let it dry on the skin and rinse it off in soft water after fifteen minutes. The treatment is repeated three or four times, and always at night just before retiring.
Neglected Point.
Shakespeare says that we are creatures that look before and after. The more surprising that we do not look around a little, and see what is passing under our very eyes.—Caryl.
Discerning Thought.
Thoughts put on paper are nothing more than footprints in the sand; you see the way the man has gone, but you don't know what he saw on his walk; you want his eyes.—Schopenhauer.
Market for Rhodessa Oranges.
The oranges of Rhodessa, in South Africa, will have their market in England, according to the London Times, during the summer months, "when the class of fruit does not come from other parts of the world."
Glasses to Be Numbered.
The glasses used in Hungarian cafes will be numbered in the near future as a means of preventing the spread of disease by the promiscuous interchange of drinking glasses.
Books and Happiness.
Of the things that make for happiness, the love of books stands first. A book, unlike a friend, will wait not only upon the hour, but upon the mood.—Myrtle Reed.
All is Vanity.
"This is a very fine dog, ma'am, and cheap at the price," said the dealer. "I've no doubt of it," she replied; "but I don't care to buy him until I'm sure he matches my new gown."—Judge.
Man Has No Choice.
The reason a man should marry a woman who is his superior is because he will have to if he marries at all.—Galsworthy.

NICHOLS STARTS
FIGHT ON OSBORNE

Cumberland Senator Opposes
Judicial Appointment.

SCHOOL BILLS UP AGAIN

Hearing on Pierce Tax Bills Shows Much Opposition to Proposition to Abolish Local Assessors and Place Work Under County Supervision. Hearing on Whyte Highway Measure.
[Special Correspondence.]
Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.—Continuing its policy of devoting Tuesday to the consideration of bills by committee, the Senate today considered the bill proposed by Senator Pierce to abolish local assessors and place the work under county supervision. The bill was introduced by Senator Pierce and is now before the Senate.
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Being Impartial

Mrs. Barlow was so essentially a matron that it was impossible for her to see any unattached person without being drawn to desire to find some other unattached person of the opposite sex and approximately suitable age, bring them together and launch them upon the troubled sea of matrimony. That her brother, Tom Hobbs, was still unmarried was due to no lack of energy on her part.

Consequently, when Tom received her invitation to pass his vacation at her summer home he granted knowledge, "Wonder what kind of female person she's going to hook me up with this time?" he chuckled to himself.

Being thus prepared in his own mind, he was not at all disgruntled when he stepped out of the motor car on his sister's wide front porch to find the wealthy, if no longer strictly youthful, Miss Robbins graciously smiling at him from a chair. He was somewhat surprised, however, a short time later, when his sister explained with a troubled expression that the extremely prosperous, though slightly middle-aged, Miss Trotter was expected the next day.

"I hadn't planned to have those two girls here at the same time," she fretted, "but Molly Trotter was here earlier than I had intended to put her, and then it was too late to put Miss Robbins off. I'm afraid it won't be a bit nice or the way I meant to have it."

"Don't worry, old lady," said Hobbs soothingly. "I'll promise to be perfectly impartial!"

"But I don't want you to—," began Mrs. Barlow. But Hobbs interrupted her with a shout of laughter.

"Oh, Polly, Polly!" he cried. "You certainly are the prize orchid."

For the succeeding two weeks Hobbs devoted himself with the greatest assiduity to the two young women. Mrs. Barlow looked on with ill-concealed discontent, while her brother joyfully took drives and walks and excursions of various kinds with the two "girls."

Thus the days wore away more or less pleasantly until the day before Tom's departure. Mrs. Barlow had arranged a beach party and about ten o'clock that morning, being driven to desperation by the numberless accidents which invariably attend the preparation for such festivities, she ferreted Tom out to inform him unreservedly that she considered him a hopeless idiot. Upon being told why, Hobbs assured her that he had promised to both her other guests and had been rejected by both.

Hurting Her Feelings

"I've made a new resolution," said the bookkeeper, bitterly, as he added a column of figures for the sixth time and prepared to add it a seventh time, all unconsciously. "I have resolved never to feel sorry for anything I do or say! Repentance and contrition and such things are good in theory, but they don't get you anything!"

"You may imagine that you're weeping on my shoulder," said the little stenographer, comfortably. "Go on and tell me about it."

"It was last Sunday," began the bookkeeper, alighting the ledger shut and tearing with vicious force his trial balance sheet. "My sister had invited a young woman friend of hers from the country to her house for the week end and she asked me to help her out. Of course, I could tell from the way my sister talked that this friend of hers was a prize article, and as Sunday comes only once a week I hated like fury to give it up to charity. But I did."

"How marvellous!" murmured the little stenographer. "The bookkeeper went on: 'Well, it developed that this country person not only was not good to look at, but her feelings were as sensitive as—'"

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Taking a Stand

"I hope you won't misjudge me, Dick, but I have had to take a stand in the matter," Mrs. Deighton said, regretfully, as having measured a cupful of flour and dropped it into the sifter, she looked across the kitchen at her brother.

"Do you really mean, Kate, that you are not going to invite the family to celebrate mother's birthday in your home as we have done for the last six years; in fact, ever since she came back from the east to live with you?" her brother asked.

"Exactly," Mrs. Deighton measured another spoonful of flour, set it on the table, seated herself on a chair near and faced her visitor. "I quite expected that you'd be coming, Dick, to learn my plans for mother's birthday, and you're entitled to know them, for you, at least, have always been appreciative. You see, entertaining 23 children and grandchildren of mother's has meant a lot of work and expense for me, but I have felt that it was worth while if only mother and the family were pleased. But human nature, especially woman nature, craves appreciation, and since I've heard of certain disparaging remarks about my method of entertaining, more and more members of the family, I have decided not to have the birthday meeting this year."

"But we've always had a splendid time," Dick urged. "You mustn't take the family's personal view, but the general view, and I happen to know that most of us thought last year's entertainment was first class. I've looked it up on the neighborhood map and I could find my way there in the dark."

"I'm sorry you're not going to have it this year," Dick said as he rose to go.

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Self-Reliant Tom

"Yes, we had a delightful time, of course," said young Mrs. Clifton the morning after she and her husband returned from a few days' visit in the country. "The Thornton's were just as hospitable as they could be, but I doubt if Tom and I are ever invited to Rose Lodge again. I don't think we were a success as guests."

"Why not?" asked her sister.

"You see, Tom insisted on going out in our car. He was sure he knew the way and he simply wouldn't take directions of any one. We went about thirty miles out of our road and arrived at Rose Lodge late for an evening dinner, when we should have been there for a noon luncheon."

"That wasn't so bad," consoled her sister. "Almost anything is forgiven automobiles."

"Not quite everything. Still, if it had been the city exhibition of Tom's perversity in not asking about roads, for me, but I have felt that it was worth while if only mother and the family were pleased. But human nature, especially woman nature, craves appreciation, and since I've heard of certain disparaging remarks about my method of entertaining, more and more members of the family, I have decided not to have the birthday meeting this year."

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Elizabeth's Pen

A whoop of mingled rage, terror and pain penetrated to the upper regions and heralded the coming of Elizabeth's mother, for whom the sound, familiar though it was, had never been robbed of its terrors, ran out of her bedroom and half way down the stairs to meet her waiting offspring. She sank down upon one of the steps and instantly a pair of frantic arms were locked about her knees and a Dutch crooked head and a huge pink hair ribbon were buried in her lap.

"What's the matter with mother's baby?" she asked tenderly.

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Her Restful Summer

"This going away for the summer," announced Whatcher at the beginning of the season, "is merely a fad. Why go away to some swampy lake and contract typhoid from the water supply and quarrel with all the other women there and have nerves over Johnnie's tendency to explore the bottom of the lake and Mamma's admiration for the ribbon clerk on his two weeks' vacation when you have a perfectly good spot to rest in right here? The target is wide and shady; the yard is large, the house is roomy and the lake is scenic. The motor car is out in the garage probably won't blow up yet for awhile, and there are noodies of hot water. Why not be original and stay where you can enjoy life? Then when all comes you will be rested and in fine condition for the rush of winter!"

"So the Whatchers stayed at home."

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Cousin Mack

Mrs. Gregg, who cultivated a breezy, off-hand manner, had talked, from the day of her arrival at her sister's home, of the necessity of her calling upon her husband's cousin, Collier Mack. So she, with a party of four or five of her relatives in various degrees, turned the headlights of their automobile toward the exclusive village, or suburb, in which she felt convinced she would find Collier Mack.

"Well, it ain't here," he remarked witheringly.

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What She Thought

After the young woman in pink lured the young man into a secluded seat under the palms on the pier that she was too tired to dance she talked herself hoarse without ceasing to start a flow of conversation on his part. Then he coughed.

"There—er—was something I wanted to say," he began, hesitatingly.

"The young woman in pink leaned over and adjusted her slipper restlessly to conceal her gratified surprise. 'What was it?' she murmured as she sat up and regarded him confidentially. 'Something,' he said, 'I feel that you always understand me—you have a sympathetic nature.' 'I am glad if you think so, Mr. Friller,' the girl in pink said softly. 'Something,' he declared the young man, earnestly. 'It makes it easier—' 'I hope, Mr. Friller—Henry,' the girl in pink said, looking at him with great seriousness, 'that you feel it easy to say anything to me. Why, we've been friends so long! It was four years ago last January that we were introduced.' 'Was it?' asked the young man, startled. 'Do you think I could ever forget,' the girl in pink asked him, tenderly, 'Oh, no, indeed.' 'It's been a long time,' agreed the young man. 'By the way,' he said suddenly, 'you know Antoinette Graves, don't you?' 'The girl in pink wrinkled her brow a bit. 'I haven't seen much of her of late because, really, she's not in our crowd at all.' 'Oh, is that so?' asked the young man in some surprise. 'No,' the girl in pink told him. 'Poor Antoinette simply dropped out.' 'You know Antoinette Graves, don't you?'



"You know Antoinette Graves, don't you?"

"You know Antoinette Graves, don't you?"

"You know Antoinette Graves, don't you?"

"You know Antoinette Graves, don't you?"

of things—she is so very odd, you know, I feel sorry for a girl who suddenly has to see Antoinette Graves, don't you? I even faintly imagine how it seems, but I should think it would be awful! "As bad as that?" asked the young man. "Goodness, yes!" said the girl in pink. "You know Antoinette Graves, don't you? She hasn't been to a dance for a year or so. And she wears such funny clothes! Of course you can't really blame a girl if she has no interest in what she wears, but I care to keep up with things! Why, last winter when every one was wearing big rings to buy enough hair to keep up with the styles I saw Antoinette going around with just her own hair on—' 'She has a lot of it,' said the young man. "But fancy!" cried the girl in pink. "No matter how much hair you have you can't do it up in style if one end falls in front of your head! She has just didn't care! And she never had a hobby stick to her name. She's gone right on wearing her last year's tailor suit as though she felt perfectly up to date in it. Don't you like to see a girl progress?" "Er—yes," said the young man. "But—" "I really don't like to say anything that sounds like running another person down," went on the girl in pink, in a pained voice. "That isn't my nature, as you know, Mr. Friller—Henry, but Antoinette always struck me as being terribly empty headed! I never could get her to settle down to a serious talk—she would cut restless or laugh or move away. "I think a really sweet natured girl would take some interest in her friends' affairs, don't you?" "Poor Antoinette! I wonder what life can hold for unfortunate girls like her! They have nothing to look forward to! But I try not to dwell on such things. There is no use in harrowing one's self over the misfortunes of others. However, I feel things so deeply, I really suffer, Mr. Friller—Henry, if I think every one isn't as happy and contented as myself, I—' "But you said you had something to ask me?" "I asked it," confessed the young man, looking red and uncomfortable. "I asked what you thought of Antoinette. You see, I wanted to tell you that she and I are engaged!"

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from the room streamed out force on
a man's face.
"Who is there?" she called out.
In a semi-conscious way Kathleen's
eyes had traveled beyond the man
and she saw, there in the great oak
branches, that which had once been
an ship.

"I am here—just now," came in a
weak but deep voice, "I am hanging by
my belt—when that gives out—"
"Oh!" Kathleen had vanished from
the window and now with Mike close
at her heels she came swiftly from
the kitchen door.

"I will get you the step ladder!" She
called to the man.
Kathleen struggled there in the
moonlight with the great ladder and
looked wonderingly into her face.
Granger had the power to admire the
sure, swift movement of the little fig-
ure.

It was with a superhuman effort
that he managed to get his feet planted
on the ladder the girl held beneath him.
When he reached the ground he
toppled over. "My breath—it's all
gone!" he said. "I am still for a moment
and the girl bent over him.
"I'll be right—in a minute—when
my diaphragm gets to working." He
sat up. "You saved my life," he said
and looked wonderingly into her face.
"I was out—like an idiot—for a
short moment," she said. "It was calm
when I started but that wind—"
"It has been an experience," Granger
remarked, "but one that I do not
care to try again."

"I am forgetting," Kathleen said
with quick thought, "that you may be
a little afraid of the wind." "I believe
—I am a little afraid to go back in
the house—alone," she said shyly,
"and the fire in the sitting room needs
another log. They are very heavy
logs and there are some fresh dough-
nuts in the house and—"
"Please don't say any more—"
laughed Granger.

She continued. "I am going to make
some coffee and wait up for mamma
and papa so that I can hear all about
the play." She drew close to Granger.
"I hate to do all these things alone."
"I am Tom Granger," he said, and

kept his voice steady, "and completely
at your service."
Kathleen smiled and stooped quick-
ly to pick up the little yellow dog.
"Mike," she said breathlessly, "tell
Mr. Granger that your name is Mike
and that you belong to Kathleen Mc-
Vicker."

Granger had owned the big farm on
the outskirts of the town for eight
years and Leo had had two years at
an agricultural school to prepare him
for his work on the farm when his
father should step aside. But now he
wanted to go away for good.
"Just because," old Gideon had
stomped, "the manager of a sheep
theatrical company gives you a chance
to see to do a tramp around
the country, you think you're out
for a matinee idol! A thrashing ma-
chine gives you a chill and a plow
produces a nightmare! A 640 acre
farm doesn't fall in the lap of every
boy of twenty-two, I can tell you! I
want you to marry Ellen Penrose and
settle down!"

Leo had opened his thin lips and
thrown back his wavy hair. "I'm
going on the stage," he said doggedly.
"Ellen will wait for me."
"Then she's a fool," pronounced his
father, crisply, "with Frank Alexander
you can get through the dense smoke
of her wiles. And Ellen is a mighty pretty
girl."
Leo thought so himself when he told
Ellen good-bye. She had sat very
quietly when he had unfolded his
glowing future to her with all the van-
ity of youth. When he ended, flush-
ed with excitement, he had not noticed
that she was very pale. There had
been a gleam in his voice no note
of regret at leaving her.
Almost unconsciously Ellen Penrose
raised her small, beautiful head higher
and looked into his eyes. Her heart
beat. Her life had been so inter-
woven always with his that she was
dazed and hurt. She was also proud.
Secretly Leo was vastly relieved that
Ellen took his departure so quietly,
with no tears. In his absorption he
had said nothing about her waiting for
him. He took that as a matter of
course.

She watched him go down the path
between the lilacs and then she went
to her room with something throbbing
in her brain. It was as though she
had told Leo good-bye forever. Dimly
she felt it was so. The hurt and sur-
prise that were hers at the first real-
ization that she was second in his
thoughts did not depart. And she
took up her life.

Sometimes Gideon Brooke, meeting
her, would feel his anger stir at
his silly son. Letters came infrequently
from Leo. As the months went on
they grew vaguer. He said not much
about success, but a great deal about
hard work.
No girl as pretty as Ellen is left
solitary long. Frank Alexander, grav-
er, older than the boy who had held
her heart for so long, developed at-
tractions she had never before taken
time to discover. There was for her
a remarkable sense of rest and com-
fort in his mere presence—she could
rely upon him. The day finally came
when she wondered how she ever
could have called her youthful fond-
ness for Leo Brooke by the name of
love. But that was nearly two years
after Leo had departed, his head full

THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

By VAUGHAN KESTER

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BE SURE TO READ THE OPENING CHAPTER.

It was one crisp October day that Gideon Brooke, standing in the barn door and glancing down the road, saw his son turning in at the gate. Some fitting memory of the prodigal son crossed his mind as he stood crouching down the instant leap of his heart. There was the same old defiant tilt to Leo's head as he came near, but there was bitterness about his mouth and a dogged look in his eyes. His clothes were threadbare.

"I've come back," the younger man said, and his voice was oddly clear in the frosty air. "You were right—I was wrong. I've had a failure. I've starved and shamed long enough. At first I vowed that I wouldn't come back, but—I'll let you know I'll go to work. Behind the plow, anything. It's what I know best. I've wasted two years. Do you want me?"

Gideon Brooke's voice was husky. "Want you?" he repeated. "This is your home, boy. I—I guess mebbe you've got some sense that you had two years ago. Mebbe it was all for your good. We'll forget it. It's just about time to water the horses."

"Where were all the neighbors going as I came out from town?" Leo asked a little later. Already his eyes looked clearer, his face less bitter. "You'd have thought it was a convention."

Gideon Brooke leaned over and picked up a straw. "Going to the Penrose place," he said, shortly. "It's Ellen's wedding day, she marries Frank Alexander. He's slumped the day horse smartly on his flank. 'Get over!' he ordered. He had once been very fond of the idea of Ellen as his daughter-in-law."

The oats spilled over from the measure Leo Brooke was filling. Instead of the barn wall his eyes were seeing Ellen Penrose's face as it was that day two years ago, when he had told her that he was going to the city. "A fellow's got to pay in last a little harshly," he said at last a little harshly. "And now, what work do I start on in the morning?"

To Escape From a Burning House. If you are ever unfortunate enough to be in a house on fire, apply a wet cloth to the mouth and nostrils; you can get through the dense smoke easily. If possible, cover the whole head and face.

Incomparable Old Maids. "Her education in youth was not much attended to, and she happily missed all the train of female accomplishments which passeth by the name of accomplishments. She was tumbled early, by accident or Providence, into a spacious closet of good old English reading, without much selection or prohibition, and whosoever pastured her fair and wholesome pasturage. Had I twenty girls they should be brought up in exactly that fashion. I know not whether the chance in wedlock might not be diminished by it, but I can answer for it (if worth coming to worst), most incomparable old maids!"—From Essays of Elia.

Might Have Been Worse. A clerk in a Washington street hotel says the Boston Traveler, tells this story: "My first hotel job was in a Texas city. One morning a guest who had been celebrating unwisely the night before swayed up to the desk and asked for some information. His name was Colonel Hawkins, and he was the soul of politeness under all circumstances. And this morning he was looking worried. 'Frank,' he whispered, 'my memory of last night, I regret to say, sub, is pretty hazy. Con- fidentially, now—what did I do?' 'Colonel,' said I, 'you got drunk and shot a man.' 'Anything else?' 'Ge- nerally, that about enough.' 'It's unfor- tunate, yes, sub. But I was afraid I had insulted somebody.'"

Shaping the Pony. The formation of breeds of ponies in different parts of the world is one of the most interesting things in connection with horses, for, unlike the diminutive breeds in other kinds of domestic creatures—as bantams, among fowls, or the smaller varieties among dogs—which have been bred down below the normal size by the skill of man, the diminution which has resulted in any of the breeds of really small ponies has been wholly of the work of nature. The horse only attained the size that we are accus- tomed to consider as normal in the temperate zone and if taken to a very cold or very hot country he will inevitably deteriorate in size. He does not deteriorate, however, in other re- spects; indeed, the pony of whatever type is much more thoroughly a horse, as regards the highest equine qualities and characteristics, than horses like those of the draft breeds, which greatly exceed in size the normal and original type.—Oving Mag- saine.

Learning and Paying
Brookes had owned the big farm on the outskirts of the town for eight years and Leo had had two years at an agricultural school to prepare him for his work on the farm when his father should step aside. But now he wanted to go away for good.

"Just because," old Gideon had stomped, "the manager of a sheep theatrical company gives you a chance to see to do a tramp around the country, you think you're out for a matinee idol! A thrashing machine gives you a chill and a plow produces a nightmare! A 640 acre farm doesn't fall in the lap of every boy of twenty-two, I can tell you! I want you to marry Ellen Penrose and settle down!"

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"Then she's a fool," pronounced his father, crisply, "with Frank Alexander you can get through the dense smoke of her wiles. And Ellen is a mighty pretty girl."

Leo thought so himself when he told Ellen good-bye. She had sat very quietly when he had unfolded his glowing future to her with all the vanity of youth. When he ended, flushed with excitement, he had not noticed that she was very pale. There had been a gleam in his voice no note of regret at leaving her.

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Lehigh Valley Railroad "The Field-Glass Route"

Tickets and Time Tables at High Noon from New York 12.30 p.m. from Philadelphia

It was one crisp October day that Gideon Brooke, standing in the barn door and glancing down the road, saw his son turning in at the gate. Some fitting memory of the prodigal son crossed his mind as he stood crouching down the instant leap of his heart. There was the same old defiant tilt to Leo's head as he came near, but there was bitterness about his mouth and a dogged look in his eyes. His clothes were threadbare.

"I've come back," the younger man said, and his voice was oddly clear in the frosty air. "You were right—I was wrong. I've had a failure. I've starved and shamed long enough. At first I vowed that I wouldn't come back, but—I'll let you know I'll go to work. Behind the plow, anything. It's what I know best. I've wasted two years. Do you want me?"

Gideon Brooke's voice was husky. "Want you?" he repeated. "This is your home, boy. I—I guess mebbe you've got some sense that you had two years ago. Mebbe it was all for your good. We'll forget it. It's just about time to water the horses."

"Where were all the neighbors going as I came out from town?" Leo asked a little later. Already his eyes looked clearer, his face less bitter. "You'd have thought it was a convention."

Gideon Brooke leaned over and picked up a straw. "Going to the Penrose place," he said, shortly. "It's Ellen's wedding day, she marries Frank Alexander. He's slumped the day horse smartly on his flank. 'Get over!' he ordered. He had once been very fond of the idea of Ellen as his daughter-in-law."

The oats spilled over from the measure Leo Brooke was filling. Instead of the barn wall his eyes were seeing Ellen Penrose's face as it was that day two years ago, when he had told her that he was going to the city. "A fellow's got to pay in last a little harshly," he said at last a little harshly. "And now, what work do I start on in the morning?"

To Escape From a Burning House. If you are ever unfortunate enough to be in a house on fire, apply a wet cloth to the mouth and nostrils; you can get through the dense smoke easily. If possible, cover the whole head and face.

Incomparable Old Maids. "Her education in youth was not much attended to, and she happily missed all the train of female accomplishments which passeth by the name of accomplishments. She was tumbled early, by accident or Providence, into a spacious closet of good old English reading, without much selection or prohibition, and whosoever pastured her fair and wholesome pasturage. Had I twenty girls they should be brought up in exactly that fashion. I know not whether the chance in wedlock might not be diminished by it, but I can answer for it (if worth coming to worst), most incomparable old maids!"—From Essays of Elia.

Might Have Been Worse. A clerk in a Washington street hotel says the Boston Traveler, tells this story: "My first hotel job was in a Texas city. One morning a guest who had been celebrating unwisely the night before swayed up to the desk and asked for some information. His name was Colonel Hawkins, and he was the soul of politeness under all circumstances. And this morning he was looking worried. 'Frank,' he whispered, 'my memory of last night, I regret to say, sub, is pretty hazy. Con- fidentially, now—what did I do?' 'Colonel,' said I, 'you got drunk and shot a man.' 'Anything else?' 'Ge- nerally, that about enough.' 'It's unfor- tunate, yes, sub. But I was afraid I had insulted somebody.'"

Shaping the Pony. The formation of breeds of ponies in different parts of the world is one of the most interesting things in connection with horses, for, unlike the diminutive breeds in other kinds of domestic creatures—as bantams, among fowls, or the smaller varieties among dogs—which have been bred down below the normal size by the skill of man, the diminution which has resulted in any of the breeds of really small ponies has been wholly of the work of nature. The horse only attained the size that we are accus- tomed to consider as normal in the temperate zone and if taken to a very cold or very hot country he will inevitably deteriorate in size. He does not deteriorate, however, in other re- spects; indeed, the pony of whatever type is much more thoroughly a horse, as regards the highest equine qualities and characteristics, than horses like those of the draft breeds, which greatly exceed in size the normal and original type.—Oving Mag- saine.

Learning and Paying
Brookes had owned the big farm on the outskirts of the town for eight years and Leo had had two years at an agricultural school to prepare him for his work on the farm when his father should step aside. But now he wanted to go away for good.

"Just because," old Gideon had stomped, "the manager of a sheep theatrical company gives you a chance to see to do a tramp around the country, you think you're out for a matinee idol! A thrashing machine gives you a chill and a plow produces a nightmare! A 640 acre farm doesn't fall in the lap of every boy of twenty-two, I can tell you! I want you to marry Ellen Penrose and settle down!"

Leo had opened his thin lips and thrown back his wavy hair. "I'm going on the stage," he said doggedly. "Ellen will wait for me."

"Then she's a fool," pronounced his father, crisply, "with Frank Alexander you can get through the dense smoke of her wiles. And Ellen is a mighty pretty girl."

Leo thought so himself when he told Ellen good-bye. She had sat very quietly when he had unfolded his glowing future to her with all the vanity of youth. When he ended, flushed with excitement, he had not noticed that she was very pale. There had been a gleam in his voice no note of regret at leaving her.

The Snake Gets a Dog

Jimmy

In a heedless moment the Kingthornes yielded to Jimmy's ardent and vociferous pleas and admitted that it might be possible to permit him to have a dog to play with. Up to that time they had been able to match his teasing by a succinct and comprehen- sive "No." But now life was vastly different.

Every homecoming of the elder members of the family, if not greeted by "Did you bring my dog?" was hailed with the wail, "When kin I have my dog?" or "What kind of a dog is it I'm going to get?" until the Kingthornes reached the stage where their opinion on dogs as a whole was so intense that it was woe was.

The situation led to dissensions also, for both Kingthorne and his wife ac- cused the other of having been the one who said the fatal word of assent. The peace of the family was gone, and the more they argued the worse it grew. Of the lot Jimmy was the most injured, for with all the bicker- ing because of a dog there wasn't any dog.

"You said I could have a dog!" he invariably ended in the plaintively ac- cusing tone before which all time brought parents shrink.

When the Kingthornes had time to look for a dog they never could find an attractive one, and if they did see a possible thing they lacked the time.

Sitting in her living room one after- noon conversing with her mother about green tomato pickles, Mrs. Kingthorne, after staring from the window, gave a little shriek.

"Just the thing!" she cried. "How did it get there?" she asked. "What?" demanded her caller. "There aren't green tomatoes growing out there!"

"Pickles!" repeated Mrs. Kingthorne, dreamily. "No, it's a dog. It doesn't seem to belong to any one, either!"

Everybody looked. The dog was most apparently youthful, because it still wobbled slightly when it walked, or rather, trotted. For it was fat and globular, made still more so by a thick coat of woolly brown fur. From one end of the brown mass a pink nose stuck out and from the other end protruded a tiny plumed tail. It really was too much like an ideal puppy to be quite true.

"There isn't a soul in sight," as- serted Mrs. Kingthorne. "And nobody would let a puppy like that go for a walk alone, so it must be lost. It'll get stepped on or stolen or something, and to own it would send Jimmy into hysterics of joy, so, really, I think it is my duty to rescue the puppy, don't you?"

Everybody wanted to see the puppy at close range, so everybody said "Yes." Mrs. Kingthorne went out and brought the animal in.

"Don't dogs have germs and things?" demanded one of the visi- tors. "It is likely to give Jimmy some- thing, isn't it?"

"That was why everybody followed Mrs. Kingthorne down into the lane to see her give the waf and tub. He was very little and the tub was very big and the soap was exceed- ingly fluffy, so it took four of them to wash and dry him. Afterward he frisked in front of a grate fire and Mrs. Kingthorne admired herself ex- tremely for finding him.

Jimmy, for some reason, was late, but presently he came down into the lane to see her give the waf and tub. He was very little and the tub was very big and the soap was exceed- ingly fluffy, so it took four of them to wash and dry him. Afterward he frisked in front of a grate fire and Mrs. Kingthorne admired herself ex- tremely for finding him.

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PASTOR RUSSELL TOURING INDIA.

Preaching Daily to Many of the Heathens.

Foreign Missions Investigation Com- mittee, of which the Pastor is Chair- man, Visit Travancore District, Where They Spend a Week Preach- ing Their Work.

Travancore, In- dia, Feb. 4.—The Foreign Missions Committee of the International Bible Students As- sociation has been touring India, and has just returned from a week's visit to Travancore, where they spent a week pre- ach- ing their work.

The arrangement for this tour was made by the Pastor, who is Chairman of the Com- mittee, and is widely known in the United States. The tour is the first of its kind in India, and is a topic of interest for several weeks. Not only are Chris- tian natives alert to meet him, but their heathen countrymen are also interest- ed. Mohammedans have been inquir- ing. Has Pastor Russell any special mes- sage for us? The arrangement for this tour was made by the Pastor, who is Chairman of the Com- mittee, and is widely known in the United States. The tour is the first of its kind in India, and is a topic of interest for several weeks. Not only are Chris- tian natives alert to meet him, but their heathen countrymen are also interest- ed. Mohammedans have been inquir- ing. Has Pastor Russell any special mes- sage for us? The arrangement for this tour was made by the Pastor, who is Chairman of the Com- mittee, and is widely known in the United States. 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THE NEW ERA

Published every Friday at RIVERTON, N. J.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. Editor WALTER L. BOWEN Publisher

The New Era is devoted to the business and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief...

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of FINE PRINTING at reasonable prices.



is an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back and no quibbling.

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WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. John Nichols is ill with sciatic rheumatism.

The post office will close at 10 a. m. on Lincoln's birthday.

The schools will be closed on Monday, Lincoln's birthday.

Herbert Richman visited friends in Millville on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Jones is visiting her son, W. R. Jones, of Camden.

Howard G. Marston went to New Orleans, La., on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Perkins, who has been ill for two weeks, is improved.

E. H. Johnson, of New York, visited S. J. Coddington on Wednesday.

Walter Armstrong and Francis Holvick spent Monday in New York.

Miss Freida Thoms, of Egg Harbor, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Jones.

S. J. Coddington has the contract for painting the Danica property on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fitter, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myers Fitter on Wednesday.

Miss Olive Ewing, of Mount Holly, visited Mrs. Wilson, of Thomas avenue, on Wednesday.

Have you tried Ayres famous sausage and scraplet—made at Salem, N. J. For sale by W. N. Mattis.

Miss Mary Bowens entertained a number of young friends last evening in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heulings Lippincott, and Miss M. W. Lippincott went to Pinehurst, N. C., on Tuesday.

Robert Biddle and wife left Riverton today for a trip to California. They expect to be gone about a month.

Joseph Keating was awarded a signet ring for being the most popular man at a dance given in Riverside Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woolman, Sr., Mrs. S. C. Woolman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Woolman went to Riverside, Cal., on Saturday.

The Riverton Bachelors will give a dance in the Lyceum on Monday evening, February 12. Admission—gentlemen 50c, ladies 25c.

Mrs. A. H. Price and daughter, Miss Ada, returned to Riverton Monday, after spending two months at St. Paul, Minn., with Mrs. E. H. Myers, daughter of Mrs. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stackhouse and children returned home Friday evening after spending a week with her parents near Chester, Pa.

Announcements are out for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth King, of Palmyra, and Clinton Woolston, of Riverton, which took place February 1st.

Surgeon-Colonel J. U. Macnamara, of the English Army, is the guest of his nephew, Rev. J. F. Hendrick, at the Sacred Heart Church rectory.

The dancing class met in the auditorium of the school last evening. It is composed of about sixty members, and is growing in size and interest. The next meeting will be held February 22nd.

Prompt automobile service can be secured from John B. Watson. He has two cars to hire by the hour, day or week. An expert mechanic is prepared to do your repairing at moderate prices.

A great fire will be held in Riverton A. M. E. Church, Penn street, February 19 to 26. There will be fancy, china, candy, ice cream, supper, glassware tables; also a fishing pond. Single tickets 10c. Rev. G. B. Smith, pastor.

A tea was given Thursday afternoon at the Aldine, Philadelphia, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. George W. B. Roberts, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts. Many guests were present from Riverton.

Several of the music teachers and music lovers of Riverton attended the meeting of the Philadelphia Music Teachers Association Wednesday evening at the new Batey Hall, 17th and Walnut, and listened to a very instructive and enjoyable program.

Miss Virginia Stevens, of Philadelphia, gave a dinner and card party at the Eta Pi Frat and their friends, at her home at 2106 Green street, on Saturday evening, the 3rd, in honor of Miss Florence Eiselle, of Riverton, and Miss Mary Cook, of Philadelphia.

Irving A. Collins, of the firm of J. S. Collins & Son, and Paul C. Burr, Edward Verkes, and several employees from Riverside and Moorestown attended the Pennsylvania Retail Hardware Dealers' Association, which met in Atlantic City Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lundgrund, of the School of Practice, Philadelphia, will speak next Thursday afternoon on "Manual Training in the Public School" at the meeting of the Mothers' Circle, which will be held in the auditorium of the school, at 3.30. All are cordially invited.

C. T. Woolston was in Wilkes Barre Monday in conference with the Sheldon Axe and Spring Company making negotiations by which he could place on the market a thoroughly reliable automobile truck at a figure considerably below the prevailing prices. Mr. Woolston believes he has found a way and expects to have a proposition in a few weeks which will be of interest to farmers and others having use for a motor truck. It is unnecessary to say that if Mr. Woolston handles and recommends the truck it will be dependable.

An informal meeting between the sewer committee of the Borough Council and the members of the Palmyra Township Committee was held Tuesday evening to talk over the possibilities of Riverton and Palmyra getting together on the sewer disposal proposition with a view to following the course of the "Temple Boulevard" and locating the plant at a point where it would be unobjectionable to the residents of both towns. No conclusion was reached as neither party was in a position to take definite action, but it is understood that a spirit of fairness was shown by both sides which gives promise of an understanding being reached if such a plan should be found advisable.

Mrs. Turie was Miss Sarah Levitt and spent her childhood in Riverton. In her letter she speaks most affectionately of the town and expresses a desire to see it again.

We have added a new line of Educator Crackers

consisting of OAT MEAL GINGER COOKIES GOLDEN MAIZE

COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A



Valentines

Something new in valentines, both novel and comic, also post cards, stationery and heart-shaped candy boxes

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Popular Lectures on Charles Dickens, the Great English Novelist.

As February 7, 1912, was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, it seems quite appropriate that the last two lectures of the Library course should have to do with the life and writings of the great English novelist.

On next Tuesday evening, February 13th, at the Riverton Lyceum, Doctor Ian C. Hannah, the Cambridge University historian, will review the life and works of Charles Dickens. Doctor Hannah comes to this country as the leading lecturer of the University Extension in recognition of the centenary of Dickens' birth, and probably knows more of the home setting of Dickens' life than any other lecturer upon the public platform.

The committee having the Library lectures in charge feel they were very fortunate to secure the services of this well-known scholar.

The last lecture, on February 27th, will be a dramatic recital by Mr. Frank Spaight from "David Copperfield" and "Pickwick Papers." Those who have heard Mr. Spaight are unanimous in declaring his recitals not only interesting, but very amusing.

It is hoped that both of these lectures will be well attended, as it is seldom that we have an opportunity of hearing such high class talent right at home.

To those not holding course tickets, the admission to each lecture will be fifty cents, payable at the door.

Beautiful Wedding in Christ Church.

Miss Christine Maria Washington and Mr. G. Lincoln Ridley were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, February 7th, at 7.30 o'clock, in Christ Church, Riverton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Hudson Cumpston and Yen R. Bowden Shepherd.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Hudson Cumpston, as matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Marcy, Miss Helen H. Brown, Miss Dorothy Brooksbank, Miss Helen E. S. Daniels, of Riverton, Miss Helen E. Walls, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ruth P. Humphrey, of Boston, as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by his brother, Paul S. Ridley, William de Herburn Washington, brother of the bride, was flower boy, and Miss Frances H. Alexander, was flower girl.

The ushers were Howard Washington, G. Rexamer Showell, Charles B. Showell, R. Biddle Primm, of Riverton, George Dunn and Joseph M. Watkins, of Philadelphia.

The organist was Ralph Kinder, who is organist at Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Washington are collateral descendants of George Washington, and Mrs. Washington also has ancestors who signed the Declaration of Independence.

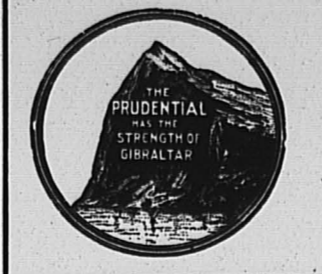
Prayer for Kindness to Animals.

Mrs. David H. Wright is making an effort to have a prayer for kindness to dumb animals included in the new Episcopal ritual and prayer book. Several church leaders have assured her that the matter will be brought before the next general convention of the church. Her suggestion has been approved by Bishop Lawrence, of Boston, and has been referred to Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri, chairman of the convention committee on such matters.

Mrs. Wright is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Mrs. Walter Turie, of Duluth, Minn., in which she describes the great improvement in the treatment of horses and other animals in that city, following the organization of Bands of Mercy among the school children, some 12,000 of whom she has enlisted in an earnest effort to discourage unnecessary cruelty to our animal friends.

Mrs. Turie was Miss Sarah Levitt and spent her childhood in Riverton. In her letter she speaks most affectionately of the town and expresses a desire to see it again.

The Odd Nickels and Dimes



that you spend every week, often thoughtlessly, often for things you do not need, would pay for a liberal sized Life Insurance policy in The Prudential. It is the best possible way to save money.

The Prudential

Send us your age to-day, and we will be glad to quote rates.

Children Must Attend School.

J. B. Shebley appeared before the School Board Monday night and reported that his daughter had been knocked down on the ice on the playground, by one of the boy pupils, and suffered a broken finger. He also related other instances when the child had been roughly handled. The Board assured him the matter would be fully investigated and proper steps taken.

The discipline committee reported that a letter had been sent to the parents of pupils who had been absent from school a resolution to give her a certificate excepting her from attendance at school for which the law makes provision, if, in the judgment of the Board such action is advisable.

The teachers committee reported that negotiations were under way to secure a teacher for a coaching class.

The project of purchasing a moving picture machine or magic lantern for use in teaching was referred to a committee composed of Mrs. Hetty Miller, George S. Washington and H. E. Moyer.

A budget committee was appointed composed of James S. Coale, F. P. Hemphill, Mrs. Miller and W. O. Wolcott.

The following bills were ordered paid: Joseph T. Evans, coal, etc. \$62.00

John M. Roberts, sundry supplies 2.19

Music in Education.

Music is now generally recognized as an essential part of the child's education. It is the nursing of the imagination and therefore gives free play to physical feeling. It also tends to a good physical condition. Proper habits of singing lead to fuller action of the lungs and this serves to vitalize the blood and so to build up a healthy body. Again, pure musical tones serve to tone up the nervous system.

From a psychological point of view music stirs the imagination, refines the taste and enriches the vocal expression in speech and song.

Now that the educational value is being emphasized it follows as a matter of course that this education must begin early in life. Music above all else is the realm of feeling and produces its most lasting effects in that early period of life when the child is swayed mainly by feeling. This is the time when the musical temperament is formed which will determine the artistic life in later years.

But this early period is the playtime of life and the child's best lessons are learnt in play. This has led to the rise of a new department of musical education, which is sometimes called Kindergarten Music. The lessons are strictly scientific and lay the foundation of a thorough musical training, yet they have all the charm of play for the child.

This work calls for special qualifications in teaching and not many of the ordinary music teachers are prepared to undertake it.

We are glad to see that Riverton is well represented in this new branch of education.

\$100 Reward.

Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois, will pay the above reward for the apprehension and conviction of the person who is operating a soap siphon under the name of the "Armour-Swift Soap Company, Limited."

The party is said to go under the name of "Smith" or "Nelson" and is described as a man of about forty-five, tall, weighing about 180 or 190 lbs., smooth face, heavy jaw, iron gray hair, teeth containing a number of gold fillings.

Smith usually introduces himself to the unfortunate housewife by presenting a card reading thus: "The Armour-Swift Soap Company, Limited, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Special Agents for Laurent Fils et Cie, Paris, France," at the same time offering his victim an alluring bargain of toilet and laundry soaps. With orders amounting to \$10.00, the prospective buyer is given the choice of valuable premiums, carpets, rugs, side boards, etc. He usually secures cash payment at the time of obtaining the "order," and then leaves for other parts.

Many people have already been duped by this fellow, who has no connection with either Swift & Company or Armour & Company of Chicago.

Swift & Company will be glad to pay the above reward to any person who reports the apprehension and conviction of this swindler.

The Fan's Idea. A baseball fan thinks one is an optimist if one can cheerfully remember when one goes to work that the world is another day nearer the beginning of the new race for the pennant.

REAL ESTATE

RIVERTON BUILDING LOTS—HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT CASH OR EASY TERMS RIVERTON AND EAST RIVERTON PALMYRA AND DELAIR A. R. PRICE 418 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of sale to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a suit wherein Mary B. Horner, et al., are complainants and Samuel W. Dawson, et al., are defendants, I will sell at PUBLIC SALE on

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit, at two o'clock, at the store of H. C. Worrell, corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station at Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey.

All that certain lot of land situate, lying and being on the Eastern line of Main street, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street at a corner to lot number forty-three, one hundred and five feet Northward of the Eastern line of Eighth street, No. 713 East Main Street, Riverton, New Jersey.

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THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and safe-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.

Your account is cordially solicited. Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank.

Cinnaminson National Bank OF RIVERTON

GET GAS RANGE NOW PAY FOR IT LATER

If you haven't got a gas range or a gas water heater you need one or both.

You may intend to buy a range or heater when summer comes.

We say don't wait. Buy now. You don't have to have cash. Our Deferred Payment Plan will take care of that.

We will install a range or heater, or both, at once and wait until April 1 for the first payment.

After that monthly installments.

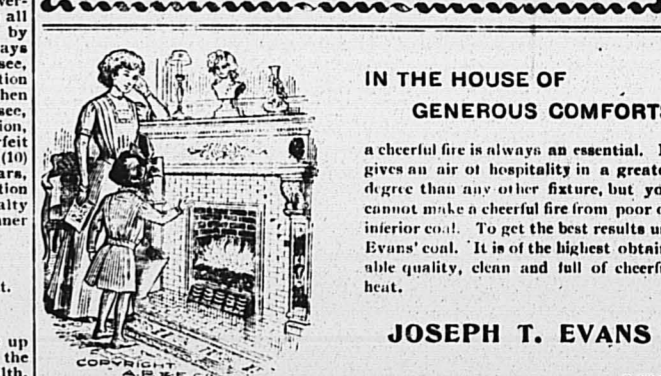
Great variety of ranges and heaters to select from. Prices are right.

Public Service Gas Company

THOMAS & WILLIAMS The Palmyra Garage

DIAMOND TIRES — "USERS KNOW" Oil, Gasoline and Accessories

Broad Street opposite Station, Palmyra



IN THE HOUSE OF GENEROUS COMFORTS

A cheerful fire is always an essential. It gives an air of hospitality in a greater degree than any other fixture, but you cannot make a cheerful fire from poor or inferior coal. To get the best results use Evans' coal. It is of the highest obtainable quality, clean and full of cheerful heat.

JOSEPH T. EVANS

Secretary

The above ordinance will come up for final reading and passage at the next meeting of Board of Health, February 16, at the residence of the secretary.

Where Quality Counts..

The BERRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silverware it is always most satisfactory to deal with a house of established reputation for integrity. You can always depend on our goods being exactly as represented.

We can show you a good assortment of all the latest novelties in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

W. L. BERRY

22 South Second Street Philadelphia

C. W. LUDLOW

Fresh and Salt Meats

Butter and Lard

521 Howard Street Riverton

Annual Water Rates OF THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

Persons wishing to connect with the public water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay \$3 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.

Each tap..... \$6.00 Wash tub..... 1.00 Wash tub..... 1.00

The above is for either hot or cold water or both.

Water closet, self-closing pan valve or reservoir..... 3.00 Outside tap, 50 feet or less..... 6.00 Water rates due in advance, November 1st and May 1st.

JOSEPH MORGAN, President. HOWARD PARRY, Secretary and Treasurer.

Your Warmest Friend these days is COLLINS COAL

Also, in our variety of goods make sure that we do not handle what you do not fore buying elsewhere.

POULTRY SPECIALTIES

Pratt's Poultry Regulator

Seneca Poultry Food

Seneca Stock Food

Puggy whips (see with each package of Seneca Stock Food)

W. H. STILES DRUGGIST

J. S. COLLINS & SON

PAUL C. BURR, Mgr. Riverton New Jersey

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

The schools will be closed on Monday, Lincoln's birthday.

Mrs. Herbert Trout entertained the Elks Club on Wednesday.

Miss Anna Campbell will spend the weekend in New York City.

Mrs. Edward Henschel entertained her sister from Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mr. Harder has moved from Horace avenue to a new house on Delaware avenue.

Mrs. William Straug attended the funeral of a great-uncle at Wilmington on Thursday.

Mrs. James P. Cooke visited her brother, William Dillon, of Philadelphia, on Saturday.

Mrs. Bula Roach and Mildred spent Wednesday in Philadelphia with Mrs. John Harboure.

Miss Mary Kemmerle spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. William Wood, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harriet Bramall was taken to the Hahnemann hospital on Thursday for an operation.

Mrs. Mary Coles and Mrs. Eugene Pierson, of Tioga, visited Mrs. E. T. Zetley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, who fell down stairs last week and injured herself, is improved and able to be up.

The quarantine has been removed from the home of Walter Horner, the little boy, William, having recovered.

Mrs. A. C. Roray returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Roray, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Sawm, Miss Ethel Sawm and Miss Edna Sherman attended the funeral of Mr. Sprague, at Beach Haven, on Wednesday.

Miss Marion Kenneth will be the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Baptist Church next Sunday evening, at seven o'clock.

Mrs. C. Howard Powell and Mrs. Harry Brown attended the funeral, of their mother, Mrs. Mary Thackara, at Medford on Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Powell entertained Miss Mae MacPherson, Miss George Wallace, Win. A. Smith, and Mr. Brown of West Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Charles F. Sleeper and Sydney G. Saelson, of Palmyra, and Frank Miller, of Riverton, attended the annual banquet of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, which was held at the Metropolitan Inn, Burlington, last Saturday night.

Louisa, age five months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sack, died on Tuesday. Services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Paul S. Meiner. Interment was made in Morgan cemetery. Undertaker McKim.

Mrs. Mattie Rebecca Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace, and Mr. Edward Morris Warrick, of Hartford, N. J., were quietly married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Samuel Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Warrick will reside on the Warrick homestead near Hartford.

The Literary Society of the High School gave a musical program in the auditorium this afternoon. Between the parts there was an inter-class debate between the Seniors and Juniors, on the subject of a National law controlling a Eight-Hour Working Day. Miss Marion Reber, Miss Ruth King, and Miss Elizabeth Cohen were the Senior debaters and Andrew Hanemann, Stanley Green, and Fredy Morton were from the Junior class.

Mrs. James Dugan, at Five Points, entertained at luncheon on February 2nd, in celebration of her birthday. Among those present were Mrs. A. Michael, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Naylor, Mrs. J. Rupp, Mrs. S. Berthoff, Mrs. W. Shenle, Mrs. R. Bidding, and Miss M. Bidding, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. T. Dugan, of Germantown; Mrs. T. E. Steele and Miss Elizabeth Steele, of Palmyra. Mrs. Dugan received many useful presents.

The Senate on Monday night passed the bill, introduced in that branch of the Legislature, automatically extending the provisions of the Strong Small Board of Freeholders act to all counties not heretofore having adopted that measure. There is said to be slight doubt that the House will follow suit and that Governor Wilson will sign the bill. This will overcome the difficulty arising over the recently discovered defect in the amendment to the Strong act, which if allowed to remain in its present shape would have rendered void the action of several second class counties, Burlington included, which voted to adopt the Small Board plan last November. The law will stand at present excluding second class counties from the operation of the act.

Boy Scout Benefit. On the evenings of February 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 the Boy Scouts of Palmyra gave an entertainment at P. O. S. of A. Hall.

The program will consist of a humorous song by Milton Teas, of Delair, an illustrated song, moving pictures, and a recitation by Mrs. M. Teas.

The tickets are good any of the above mentioned nights—buy them from the Scouts. Price 10c.

Christ Church, Palmyra. Services next Sunday in charge of the Rev. T. J. Bensley, Rector.

7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 11 a. m., choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon; subject, "The Sower and the Seed."

8 p. m., Sunday School. 8:45, Children's service and Catechism. 8 p. m., choral evensong and sermon; subject, "The third day He rose again from the dead." Solemn Blessing of the renovated Church bell.

Celebration of the Holy Eucharist Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a. m.

Methodist Church Notes. Services next Sunday as follows: 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor. 2:30 p. m., Sunday School. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting.

7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Subject, "Abraham Lincoln, God's Man."

P. H. S. Baseball Notes.

The prospects for a successful baseball season this year at Palmyra High School are brighter than ever before. The team will be composed of heavy hitters and judging from the number of candidates which have already reported to Manager W. Green several of the positions will be closely contested for.

The following candidates have reported to Manager Green: catchers, W. Green, B. Stone; pitchers, S. Green, W. Holt; first base, H. Jones, Ellis; second base, Donnelly, Prickett; third base, Skeets Goldsboro, Himes; shortstop, Van Seiver, La Vagine, Hinkle; fielders, C. Durgin, Brown, Woolman, Reber, McCuen, Twigg, etc.

S. Green will again be on the mound for P. H. S. and will be assisted by "Big Bill" Holt, the lad who made that great record at Farnum Prep.

W. Green, the clever backstop, who was sub-catcher last year, will hold the shoats of Green and Holt.

H. Jones will cover first base and his heavy hitting will greatly aid the team. Skeets Goldsboro the "Old Reliable" will cover third base. He has held the job for four years.

Short stop will be closely contested for by Hinkle, La Vagine and Van Seiver, all of whom are fast men.

C. Durgin will easily be the star among the outfielders and the grounds he covers in center field would make Ty Cobb look like an overgrown lemon and he is some heavy hitter, too.

The other positions have not been filled and it is expected that several more candidates will report to Manager W. Green before the season opens.

The schedule which Manager Green has arranged is very attractive and one of the hardest at the school has ever had. It follows:

- April 12, open. 16, open. 19, Bordentown H. S. 23, open. 26, Jenkintown H. S. 29, open. May 1, St. Nicholas Academy. 3, open. 7, Lansdown H. S. 10, open. 14, Haddonfield H. S. 17, Phila. Trade School. 21, Ridley Park H. S. 24, Doylestown H. S. 27, open. 29, Brown Prep. 31, open. June 3, Cheltenham H. S. 5, open. 7, open. A ROOTER.

Keith's Theatre.

A truly wonderful bill of all headline vaudeville features, any of which could top a strong vaudeville show is the offering at Keith's Theatre for the week ending February 22. Sheldon is gathered together such a powerful array of talent, marking as it does the return of a few welcome favorites, but for the most part the features are new both in the personnel of the various star artists and in the acts presented.

Mr. William H. Thompson, the distinguished American character, scarcely needs an introduction to appreciate the Philadelphia audience. His work is so brilliant and keen that upon each recurrent visit, whatever the drama be presented, it was a signal for the wise ones.

On this occasion Mr. Thompson presents a play by the well known writer, Leo Dietrichstein, author of "The Concert," "The Million" and other big successes and entitled "The Wise Rabbi." It is a play of Russian life in the early '60's, and deals with the subject of the expulsion of the Hebrews from Russian territory.

The situation is a most tense and interesting one, holding the audience spellbound. Mr. Thompson's supporting cast is worthy of this magnificent production, and includes John H. Greene, Fred J. Webster, Evangeline Irving and Robert Vivian.

It is a considerable period since Miss Adelaide Norwood has graced the strong bills at this Theatre with her presence, giving out of the richness her wide repertoire grand-ops and ballad selections that are the delight of all music lovers.

Miss Norwood has appeared in the principal American cities since the occasion of her last visit here and has every where been given an ovation.

A very pretty playlet of the summer time is "After the Shower" written by Lolo Merrill and Frank Otto. The scene is laid in the romantic Lake George region, the personages being members of two camping parties. The situation is a highly amusing one, and the sketch is presented with a youthful sprightliness and charm that is very pleasing.

Relief Funds of P. B. R. Popular.

Nearly two and a half million dollars in benefits were distributed during the year 1911 to members of the Relief Funds of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, according to a report issued by the Company. This brings the total distribution since the establishment of the funds some twenty-six years ago, up to \$33,008,404.80.

Some idea of the extent of the work of these departments can be had from the fact that on the Lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie during the month of December payments to the amount of \$139,127.73 were made. In benefits to the families of members who died \$54,988.22 were paid, while to members incapacitated for work the benefits amounted to \$84,239.51.

The total payments on Lines East of Pittsburgh since the Relief Fund was established in 1886 have amounted to \$23,325,959.74.

Baraca Class Notes.

The speakers for the class this Sunday will be Messrs. Hardy, Brown, and McConeil; the topic, "The Church and the Race Problem." The class is now starting a series of discussions under the head of "The Church and Present Day Problems."

Members, do not forget the contest for new members. A cordial invitation is extended to all men.

Report of Committee on School Work.

To the Burlington County Board of Education: Gentlemen:

The undersigned committee appointed at your last meeting in December to investigate the alleged faulty conditions of the school work of the State so far as existent in Burlington County; to ascertain some of the main causes of such deficiency, if found; and to suggest remedies for improving deficiencies as far as possible, with the view of cooperating with the State Board of Education in their expressed desire to improve the school system of the State, respectfully submit this our report.

The lack of thoroughness in grammar school subjects charged by the Advisory Committee of the State Board, and endorsed by the principals of the State Normal Schools, has been known to the members of your Committee and deplored by them for a long time, and is hereby, in general, admitted, so far as the criticism may be directed to the subnormal, and even to many pupils of average ability, both in the public schools, and in the school directly under the control of the State Board.

And while it is the feeling of your Committee that some definite action be taken by the legislature to remedy the existent situation, it is at the same time felt that it is questionable wisdom to draw general attention to deficiencies without clearly indicating the conditions responsible for them, as, otherwise, undue censure might be directed against a class of citizens who are only in a small degree, if at all, responsible therefor, and an additional impediment be thus placed in the way of improvement.

This your Committee begs leave to do as appearing to their combined judgment and observation.

In its research, your Committee has found a great amount of lethargy on the part of the general public, for a general call was made by its chairman through every local paper in the County for criticisms bearing on the situation, and suggestions for remedying the same.

Several Philadelphia papers copied this call, and many outside the reading public must have noticed this opportunity to make their grievances, criticisms, and suggested remedies heard, but there were only a very few responses to the extended call.

This might seem that people were either ignorant of poor conditions, or were satisfied with "things as they are." Another evidence of the lack of interest appears to exist in the extremely rare visitations to the schools on the part of parents and school officers.

It is thought, then, that general lassitude may be one of the causes of conditions complained of, and admitted by your Committee.

Another cause of inefficient work, and which is doubtless a result of the first, lies in the fact that entirely too many pupils are placed under the instruction of a teacher, and it becomes a physical impossibility to meet their varying needs effectively, and we would recommend immediate legislation limiting the number of pupils per teacher to a rational pedagogic basis.

Another leading cause of the existent unsatisfactory results lies, without doubt, in the senseless, hopeless effort to cover one fixed course of study by all pupils varying so greatly in aptitude and mentality.

If Thomas Jefferson was not mistaken when he declared, "All men are created free and equal," it is quite certain that present sociological conditions have not long permitted them to remain so, and children, as a result are forced in the schools, stunted in body and mind, to take up a course of study which is neither adapted to their needs, nor to their mental ability. They are "asking for bread," and the system is "giving them stones."

We would recommend, therefore, a general graduation of pupils, based upon a scientific measurement of capacity, in at least three main groups: first, the exceptionally bright pupils, second, the average pupils, and third, the backward, or subnormal pupils, and providing a course of study fitted to the mental ability of the different groups.

The present course of study is well adapted to the first class, and it would be a sin against the child to materially abridge or impoverish it. In the opinion of your Committee this course might be finished by this class of pupils in even less than eight years under the favorable conditions recommended above.

At present the active pupil is handicapped by the pupils of arrested mentality graded with him.

The second group might cover a similar course, supplemented by manual training, in a rather longer period of time; the third class should receive only what they could absorb of the most practical training in the academic part of the course with much emphasis laid on vocational training in many forms.

It is also believed that more hours should be given to arithmetic and grammar in the grades, and that advanced work in these subjects be carried on in the high school.

When the school work is logically adjusted as above suggested, to meet the varying needs and capacities of the pupils, then the compulsory features of the school attendance laws should be rigidly enforced, if compulsion had to be resorted to, which is doubtful.

Lastly, but perhaps the most important suggestion of all, we believe that to make the teacher effective in the highest and best sense, his economic freedom is essential. The tried and faithful teacher must be so protected that all his talent and energy be conserved for his divine work. The constant menace of "losing a job," or a dependence upon the whim and caprice of a fickle and easily misled public sentiment, does not redound to the highest and best achievement in any relation of life, and the teacher, above all others, so important is his service to humanity and the State, should be shielded by every reasonable protection in the conscientious, faithful, and efficient performance of the sacred duties of his office.

To properly protect the community and the school, on the other hand, from the unworthy and the unfit, greater care should be taken to ascertain a candidate's fitness for the work before permanent certification was conferred upon him.

To secure a type of better trained teachers, we would suggest that one year be added, or at least be substituted for the present Normal course, to give the candidates practical experience by teaching under the superintendence of an experienced teacher, and thus prove ability to govern and instruct children before having the entire responsibility of a class placed upon them.

In closing our report, we wish to say that we are well aware that some of our recommendations may appear radical, or, at least, impracticable to many, because of the additional expense that might be involved in carrying them out, but it is believed that every dollar spent in the rational training of our embryo citizens, will be saved many times over from the present and ever frightfully increasing expenses of our courts, prisons, and numerous other penal and eleemosynary institutions that are laying such fearful burdens upon the back of our civilization; and further, that a state of society that is not willing to pay the price, has no business to grumble if the superstructure it has attempted to build of "bricks without straw" topples and crumbles in ruins.

Mount Holly, January eleventh, 1912.

THEODORE J. GREEN, Sup. Prin. Riverside Schools. HELEN LIPPINCOTT MILLER, Riverton Board of Education. WILLIAM H. ZELLEY, Evesham Board of Education. L. L. GRATZ, Sup. Prin. Pemberton Twp. MARY R. BRADSHAW, Chesterfield Board of Education. CHARLES S. VOONHS, Palmyra Board of Education.

STATE ASKS FOR NEW NAVY YARD

Assembly Votes to Offer Site at Communipaw.

LEHIGH WOULD ABANDON CANAL

At Ocean Grove Borough Hearing the Rev. Aaron E. Ballard, Head of Camp Meeting Association, Declares Letters on Subject Had Been Stolen From His Desk.

(Special Correspondence.) Trenton, N. J., Feb. 8.—The first joint meeting of the present legislature was held on Tuesday at noon and was devoted to the election of commissioners of deeds for the various counties.

The senate voted to refer all doubts of the validity of the elections in those counties which last fall adopted the small board of freeholders by passing a bill which legalizes such elections.

These elections were held in Mercer, Bergen and Union and grave questions were raised as to their validity, owing to conflicting amendments which were tacked to the original small board law.

Both houses held sessions Monday night and disposed of considerable business. On motion of Senator Nichols the senate reconsidered the vote by which it was last week his bill requiring the state board of health to make an investigation of the water supply of the state was lost. When that was done an amendment was adopted providing that the amount which it appropriated should not be available unless it had been adopted in either regular or a supplemental appropriation bill. This was done to meet the objections to the bill that it provided for a junket at the state's expense.

The senate also adopted the house joint resolution which asks congress to remove the navy yard at Brooklyn county. The bill providing for a suit against the state of New Jersey at the coming celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg was also passed, as was the senate measure allowing the taking of rattlesnake, carp and suckers with cast nets.

Want "Old Glory" Displayed. The governor sent these nominations to the senate: Superintendent of weights and measures, William L. Waldron of Mercer county; to be members of the board of examiners of feeble minded, epileptic and other defective, Alexander H. Davy, M. D., of Burlington and Henry B. Costill, M. D., of Mercer; Walter L. Hatfield, Sr., to be judge of the district court of Plainfield.

Mr. Pierce, the Republican senator from Union, said that the nomination of Mr. Hatfield, who is a Democrat, was satisfactory to the Democrats of Plainfield and had the indorsement of the Plainfield bar, as well as that of many lawyers throughout the county.

At the Monday night session the house passed these bills: Fixes one year as the time within which a settlement may be gained in any municipality for the purpose of relief under the poor act. House reports an amendment to the act concerning the construction of the New York state line following the survey heretofore made, and appropriates \$1,500,000 therefor, payable \$300,000 each year for five years. All of which construction is to be under the direction of the state highway commission and state commissioner of roads.

Mr. Meyer—Gives to boards of chosen assessors to be from assessors representing the use of all highways, houses, automobiles and all other means of locomotion or transportation.

Mr. Meyer—Provides that owners of fresh water lakes or ponds, subject to acquisition by the state board of forest park reservation commissioners, may make agreements with such commission by which they shall retain title to the property, but granting to the citizens of the state access to and the free use of such lake or pond for boating or fishing.

Mr. Donnelly—Amends the marriage license act by requiring persons intending to marry to cause notice of their intention to be entered at least five days before the marriage in the office of the registrar of vital statistics or clerks of municipalities at the expiration of which five days a marriage license may be obtained.

Mr. Egan—Authorizes the state board of education to purchase a site and erect another state normal school, and appropriates \$200,000 therefor.

Mr. Egan—Makes it a misdemeanor for the parent or legal guardian of a juvenile delinquent child by continued negligence or willful care to encourage or contribute to such delinquency.

Mr. Board—Authorizes municipalities to locate sewage disposal works, stations or plants without their territorial limits.

The White—Regulates the practice of nursing. Authorizes the governor, with the advice of the senate, to appoint five persons to be known as the state board of examiners, and provides that they shall license all nurses.

abandonment, if the bill now pending should be defeated. If the canal was abandoned, Mr. Corbin continued, the Lehigh Valley proposed to spend "millions" in the improvement of its terminal in Jersey City. Former Prosecutor J. Blair Corbin and his associates protested against the terms of the proposed abandonment in behalf of his municipality. Philadelphia, he said, had used the canal for the disposal of taking care of the flow of its sewage and would be put to a large expense to find new means of such disposal should the canal be abandoned.

Oppose Abandoning Canal. Mayor Justin Gregory of East Orange and several others of the Morris Canal Parkway association argued for the preservation of the canal bed between Paterson and the Second river, on the outskirts of Newark, by the city as a natural recreation parkway, while John R. Hardin of Newark and Hudson Maxim, who is said to be the largest property owner on Lake Hopatcong, made a plea for the property owners on that body of water.

Mr. Maxim said that when he purchased his property he investigated the matter and satisfied himself that the canal should be abandoned all rights to divert or draw the waters of the lake would revert to the original owners. These property owners had been advised that upon the abandonment of the canal not one inch of water could be drawn therefrom from the lake for any purpose whatever. Mr. Maxim argued at some length that the pending bill was unconstitutional.

While the canal hearing was in progress the house committee on boroughs in the assembly chamber gave a hearing on the bill to make a borough of Ocean Grove. The boroughs did not muster as large a crowd as was expected, but that fact did not in any way diminish the liveliness of the hearing. Oscar M. Condit, the first speaker, advocated the passage of the measure, using the arguments which have been put forward by the supporters of the borough proposition since it was first put forth, the principal one being that the lot holders are taxed without any vote in its government.

Fight Borough Bill. The Rev. Aaron E. Ballard, president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting association, opposed the bill and created a sensation when he declared that the letters to him, which a newspaper of Asbury Park which favors the borough form of government published last week, had been stolen from his desk.

There were several other speakers on both sides of the house and there seems to be an opinion about the state-house that the bill will not pass.

The usual craft of bills made their appearance in both houses during the week. Among those which were introduced in the senate were:

Mr. Leavitt—To authorize the chief of the police or fire department of any city to summarily lay seize charges against any member below the rank of captain and to suspend him if he be pending official action.

Mr. Leavitt—To provide for appointment of a board of commissioners of assessment or taxes in each city government under the act of April 25, 1911, to consist of one person for each 20,000 inhabitants.

Mr. Feltner—To authorize the public utility commissioners to order alterations in grade crossings at expense of the railroad using the same, but any trolley company using such crossing to pay 10 per cent of the cost.

Mr. Slizer—To provide that any married woman may sue or be sued separately from her husband in any case in which he would be an unnecessary party if he were not her husband.

Mr. Slizer—To provide that the term "commercial feeding stops" shall be held to include all feeding stops used for feeding live stock and poultry, except what seeds, grain, mixed feeds, meal, hay, straw and other unmixed material, or any material containing 90 per cent or more of water.

Meyer Road Bill Up. Mr. Slizer—To authorize the trustees of the state agricultural college to provide additional buildings, dormitories or equipments when needed and when appropriations for the same have been made.

Mr. Slizer—To make the stealing of ice from any private pond or stream a misdemeanor.

Mr. Gaunt—To make the season for wild deer hunting from Nov. 1 to Nov. 5, and prohibit the killing of more than one deer in any one year; penalty, \$100 for each offense.

Mr. Davis—To repeal the act of April 21, 1900, licensing citizens of this state to hunt and pursue wild animals and fowls.

These measures were among the bills which made their appearance in the house:

Mr. Meyer—Authorizes the laying out and construction of the Delaware river drive from Trenton to the New York state line following the survey heretofore made, and appropriates \$1,500,000 therefor, payable \$300,000 each year for five years. All of which construction is to be under the direction of the state highway commission and state commissioner of roads.

Mr. Meyer—Gives to boards of chosen assessors to be from assessors representing the use of all highways, houses, automobiles and all other means of locomotion or transportation.

Mr. Meyer—Provides that owners of fresh water lakes or ponds, subject to acquisition by the state board of forest park reservation commissioners, may make agreements with such commission by which they shall retain title to the property, but granting to the citizens of the state access to and the free use of such lake or pond for boating or fishing.

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Classified Advertising

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted under this heading for one cent a word, each insertion payable strictly in advance. Minimum charge 25c.

FOR RENT NIGHT ROOM house for rent \$13, 14 Roland Street, Palmyra. Apply 416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton. 1-19-12

FOR SALE FRESH EGGS and poultry direct from the farm, Joseph H. Smith, 422 Thomas Avenue. 9-22-12

FOR SALE—5-passenger Washington touring car, 30 h.p., in first class condition. \$500. Apply W. New Britain office. 9-22-12

FOR SALE—Oak extension table \$8. A.M. Ellsworth, 700 Main street. 2-9-12

FOR SALE—Pool room, 3 tables. Opposite Palmyra station. Call in the evening. Mr. Kennedy.

LOST Ladies gold watch, on Broad street 1 1/2 miles from Palmyra, about half past four, Thursday afternoon, 1912. The watch was attached to a leather bag and had the initials C. B. L. engraved on back. A liberal reward will be given for its return to the New Era office. Riverton.

MISCELLANEOUS LIGHT Lunch and Ice Cream Parlor, Ice cream Thursdays and Fridays. Home made bread and pies Wednesdays and Saturdays. Open at any time. Mrs. Alice Taylor, Third and Penn streets, Riverton. 9-1-12

WANTED MAN as gardener, to care for lawn and vegetable garden. Position permanent. Best references required. Address Box 92, Riverton.

WOMAN wants rough-dry wash. P. O. Box 654, Palmyra.

WANTED—Young man for clerical work. Westchester Mfg. Co., Riverton, N. J.

JAMES HYMAN 503 Fourth Street, Riverton. Packing for shipping or storing. Forest and general gardener. Heater fires cared for. All-around work.

J. BERTRAM HORTON Plumbing and Heating in all its Branches. Stove, Range and Heater Repairs. 310 Horace Avenue, Palmyra. Phone 351.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect Sunday, October 1, 1911.

Table with columns for Palmyra, Riverton, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, showing arrival and departure times for various routes.

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THE NEW ERA

Published every Friday at RIVERTON, N. J.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. Editor WALTER L. BOWEN Publisher

The New Era is devoted to the business and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of FINE PRINTING at reasonable prices. The insignia



is an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back and no quibbling. Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, as second-class matter.

Dr. Hannah on Dickens. The lecture on "Charles Dickens—the Man and His Work," by Dr. Ian C. Hannah, in the Lyceum last Tuesday night well repaid those who braved icy pavements in order to be present.

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WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. W. L. Bilyon went to New York on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Borton went to Trenton on Wednesday.

J. D. Biele returned on Saturday from a business trip abroad.

A. J. Wadhams and family went to Yonkers, N. Y., Thursday.

The little daughter of Joseph Lafferty is very low with bronchitis.

Paul C. Burr expects to move to 437 Elm avenue before the first of April.

Mrs. Samuel MacMullin visited Mrs. John Maloney, of Tacony, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Caley spent Saturday with relatives at Center Square, Pa.

Mrs. A. A. Dey will entertain the Fort-nightly Reading Circle next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Barry and daughter, Miss Susan, are spending a few days at Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. F. Mitchell has gone to Washington, D. C., where she expects to spend two months with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Killam E. Bennett left on Saturday for a trip to Florida.

Miss Rachel Reed returned home today after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. S. Cummings, of Lambertville.

H. E. Conroy now represents Industrial Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., instead of P. W. Mehrlhof, of Riverside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Showell went to Jamaica two weeks ago. A letter has been received stating that they arrived safely but seasick.

The Woolston Truck Auto Company will reduce the price of the two-ton auto truck \$1,000, which will bring it within the reach of the farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fitter and Walter Wright returned from Florida on Monday, after spending three weeks with J. C. W. Frimouth and family.

Among the appointments sent to the Senate by the Governor last week was the name of Dr. A. Marcy, of Riverton, for full term as a member of the new State Sterilization Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Harris, of Cinnaminson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel S. Harris, to Rev. Harry Pierce Grim, of Hopewell, N. J., formerly of Bridgeton.

It is understood that a strenuous remonstrance will be made at the meeting of the Board of Health tonight, at the residence of Dr. C. S. Mills, against the passage of the ordinance relating to manure pits.

The Ladies Aid of the Asbury M. E. Church will hold a chicken salad supper in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening, February 21st. If stormy it will be held next night. Tickets, adults 35c, children 20c.

A concert will be held in the Lyceum Saturday evening for benefit of the choir of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. S. W. Collin and Mrs. Frank A. Bell have arranged the program and expect to have talent from New York and Trenton. There were five tables, and the guests spent a very enjoyable evening.

The Philadelphia famous quartette will give a musical Thursday evening, February 22, for the benefit of the Church fair, which is in progress, at the Riverton A. M. E. Church, Third and Penn streets, under the direction of Fred. Mink Craig. Admission 10c. Rev. G. B. Smith, pastor.

The plans and specifications for the addition to the Yacht Club building have been completed and are now open to bidders. Local builders who desire to place quotations may obtain all the necessary information by applying to Commodore John H. Reese any time after next Monday evening at his residence.

Mrs. John Houghton Reese gave a tea on Wednesday, February 4, in honor of Miss Caroline Tucker Murdoch, which is one of this season's debutantes. Mrs. Reese was assisted in receiving by Mrs. N. Myers Pitter, Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, Jr., Mrs. George Coleman, and Miss Anna W. James, of Riverton; Miss Marjorie Barnshaw, Miss Gertrude Barnshaw, of Orange, N. J.

On Saturday evening, February 24th, the Christ Church Revival Branch of the Junior Auxiliary and their friends will be addressed by Miss Newbold, of Japan, who is home on her first furlough. While she is continuing her studies at Columbia College and therefore not open for engagements, she makes an exception of Christ Church, Riverton, and will give an address with pictures on her work at Akita and Seodai. An offering will be made for the work of the Auxiliary. All are cordially invited to Christ Church parish house, Saturday, February 24th, at 8 p. m.

The Taylor homestead at Taylor Station was burned last Saturday morning, and but for the timely arrival and discovery of the fire by George W. Tucker, rural mail carrier, William Glenn, who occupied it, might have been burned to death. The old man is quite deaf, and had not intimation of his impending danger until Tucker rushed into the house and dragged him out. The structure was of stone, and was built in 1832, by the grandfather of Howard G. Taylor, who lives in a house of later construction adjacent to it. Mr. Taylor expected to remodel it for a tenement house.

Mr. Maurice F. Fincken is now assistant to the vice-president and horticulturalist to Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Co., of West Chester, Pa., where they have over 800 acres of fruit and ornamental trees, plants, etc. Mr. Fincken was formerly in charge of the orchards of Mr. J. L. Lippincott of Riverton, and since leaving here last summer has established himself in one of the largest nurseries of the West, with whom he had been associated for many years before coming to Riverton. His success with this house has already been proved, and some day he expects to make his home in Riverton, which he thinks is the most beautiful suburb of Philadelphia.

A great fair will be held in Riverton A. M. E. Church, Penn street, February 19 to 26. There will be fancy, china, ware, candy, ice cream, supper, glassware, tables, also a fishing pond. Single tickets 10c. Rev. G. B. Smith, pastor.

We have added a new line of

Educator Crackers consisting of OAT MEAL GINGER COOKIES GOLDEN MAIZE

COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A

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Fancy and Plain Flaxons White and colored, 15c and 25c per yard

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

People's Column

Open to a free discussion of all topics of general interest, it is only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

Charles Dickens, the Man and His Work.

To Editor of THE NEW ERA: Dear Sir—I had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Hannah's lecture on the above subject at the Lyceum on Tuesday, February 13, and wish to take exception to some of his remarks.

He said "Dickens' characters were not real people, symbolizing Bill Sykes, and asserting emphatically that he did not exist. Anyone acquainted with police court annals knows that not only did he exist, but still continues to do so in America as well as in England. It was but a couple of months ago that a western jury acquitted a woman for the murder of her husband. This man had lived on the proceeds of his wife's immorality and evidently his victim did not demur until he added physical brutality to his other crimes, when she shot and killed him in self-defense. Recently a man was arrested for conducting a thieves school for boys. The evidence (according to newspaper reports) proved that he used almost the identical methods employed by Fagin. I might go on citing living counterparts of his dido space permit.

Who among us has not known a loving, patient, is not highly intellectual, Dora, a Mrs. Jellaby, or a Richard Cartstone—while Mrs. Snagsby abounds.

The fact that one does not come personally into contact with leprosy or cancer is no proof that these diseases do not exist, or that the description thereof is exaggerated.

Referring to Dr. Hannah's remark that he had scarcely heard of the Dickens celebration until he came to America, would indicate that he was not familiar with public movements in his own country, where it holds its supremacy. As far back as February 1911 The Strand, an English magazine published simultaneously in London and New York, referred to the order of King George for stamps, and again in March 1911 "The Echo" of King George, Queens Mary and Alexander, and the youthful Prince of Wales for the hundreds of thousands received; while the current issue has an illustration of Dickens' characters to be impressed at the great Dickens' centenary hall to be held at the Royal Albert Hall, London, this month.

As for Dickens being very little read in England, I will venture to say that no home library, however modest, would be considered complete without his books.

I will now very briefly quote Charles Warren's son in an interview, "I visited all the spots associated with my father. In 45 years much is changed, but one thing I still find unchangeable wherever I go—it is the love, the personal affection in which my father is held, not merely by those who knew him, but by all classes of men, women and children."

The inference is obvious. M. E. L. Riverton, N. J.

Roberts store will close next Thursday, the 22nd, at one o'clock.

Miss May and James Brown have returned home after spending several days with friends at Narbeth, Pa.

The Philadelphia residence of John Williamson, who is employed by H. C. Worrell, was burned on Saturday. The fire originated in the cellar and practically demolished the house.

The dancin' class met last evening in the school auditorium, instead of next week on Thursday, owing to the 22nd being a National holiday. The next meeting will be held on the 29th.

The Odd Nickels and Dimes

that you spend every week, often thoughtlessly, often for things you do not need, would pay for a liberal sized Life Insurance policy in The Prudential. It is the best possible way to save money.

Send us your age to-day, and we will be glad to quote rates.



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REAL ESTATE

RIVERTON BUILDING LOTS—HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT CASH OR EASY TERMS

RIVERTON AND EAST RIVERTON PALMYRA AND DELAIR A. E. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of sale to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in a suit wherein Mary B. Horner, et al., are complainants and Samuel W. Dawson, et al., are defendants, I will sell at

PUBLIC SALE on SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to be held at the store of H. C. Worrell, corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station at Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey.

All that certain lot of land situate, lying and being on the Eastern line of Main street, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street at a corner to lot number forty-three, one hundred and fifty feet Northward of the Northern line of Eighth street, thence extending Northward along the Eastern line of Main street, seventy-five feet in front or width to said Main street, forty feet to the building line, thence continuing on in the same direction one hundred and ninety feet more to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then seventy feet more to the Western line of Cinnaminson street, containing within said bounds, lots number eleven and twenty-two, lot No. 22, as numbered on Standard Rudder's extension at Riverton.

Being known as parcels Nos. 621 and 623 of the plat of Riverton, New Jersey, including the inchoate right of dower of Annabel Dawson, wife of William Dawson; Mary J. Dawson, wife of William Dawson; Kate V. Dawson, wife of John F. Dawson; Florence Dawson, wife of James C. Dawson; Elizabeth Dawson, wife of William Dawson; and Cyrus H. Vandenberg, Lizzie Vandenberg, wife of William F. Vandenberg; and Abbie Richards, wife of Royal R. Richards, and the estate in lower Mary L. Richards, widow of Joel Richards, deceased, and the rights of courtesy of George H. Horner, husband of Mary E. Horner; George J. F. Gaunt, husband of Anna G. Gaunt; Henry H. Carr, husband of Laura A. Carr; Samuel Wildy, husband of Catherine Wildy; Daniel Longhlin, husband of Theodosia Longhlin; Lemuel Donnell, husband of Phebe Donnell; and Walter H. Hinnin; C. Blaine Hughes, husband of Bertha M. Hughes; Harry Sims, husband of Mary E. Sims; and Harry Treese, husband of Elizabeth E. Treese, in said premises.

Sold subject to the taxes of 1912. The conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale or previously thereto, upon application to

C. V. D. JOLINE, Special Master, 110 Market Street, Camden, N. J.

OSCAR B. REDROW, Solicitor, 418 Market Street, Camden, N. J. Printer's adv. fee, \$42.00

How Tourists Economize. A comedy of economy is reported from St. Moritz. A stout couple, accompanied by a son and daughter who were also "thick," as the Germans translate stout, entered a crowded hotel at the busy time of lunch and ordered one lunch at table d'hôte. The father sat down and finished two helpings of soup and all the bread near him and left the table, his place being taken for the entire by his wife, who had been waiting with her children in the hotel corridor until her husband appeared.

The young man then took his mother's place to "stick the joint," and he was followed by his sister for the sweets, all doing justice to the menu. In the crowd the tourists did not notice the unusual lunch, but the head waiter did, and when asked for the bill presented one for four lunches. The paterfamilias grumbled a good deal—and paid!

ORDINANCE

An ordinance governing the storing of manure in the Borough of Riverton, as unightly and prejudicial to public health and to be a nuisance, providing for its prevention and removal.

Be it ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Riverton, in the State of New Jersey:

SECTION 1. That every owner, lessee, or tenant of any stable, stall, shed, barn, or apartment public, private, or corporation, wherein any horse, cow, or cattle may be kept, must construct a suitable manure pit of sufficient capacity to care for all manure that may accumulate for a reasonable length of time.

SEC. 2. Said manure pit shall be constructed in the following manner: To be excavated at least three feet below the surface of the soil, and the building material used in its construction shall be at the discretion of the lessee, owner or tenant. The Board recommends that it be constructed of concrete or brick, bottom not to be covered. Lining of said pit to extend at least six inches above the level of ground where constructed, to prevent the drainage of the surface water thereon. Said pit to have a tightly fitting lid of wood, at least six inches square, and ten feet high. Top of said lid to be covered with heavy concrete or stone.

SEC. 3. Said pit to be tightly closed, except when in actual use, and never to be so filled that the cover will not fit down tightly. Pit to be empty April 1st and October 1st. The throwing or depositing by any person or persons, of any kitchen refuse, vegetable, or organic matter in said pit is strictly in violation of this ordinance.

SEC. 4. In case of any owner, lessee, tenant, public, private, or corporation, within the Borough of Riverton fails to construct or comply with all the provisions of this ordinance by April 1st, 1912, or within thirty days after notice given to such owner, lessee, tenant, public, private, or corporation, upon conviction thereof shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than ten (10) dollars, nor more than fifty (50) dollars, for each day every offense of violation of this ordinance, said fine or penalty to be imposed and collected in a manner provided by law in such cases.

January 1912. E. C. STOUTON, President. CHARLES STREET MILLS, Secretary.

The above ordinance will come up for final reading and passage at the next meeting of Board of Health, February 16, at the residence of the Secretary.

Annual Water Rates OF THE RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

Persons wishing to connect with the public water supply are required to sign an application permit, pay \$3 to make the tap, which includes the cost of ferrule and labor.

Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir..... 4.00 Wash basin..... 4.00 Wash tub..... 1.00

The above is for either hot or cold water or both. Water closet, self-acting, pan valve or reservoir..... 3.00 Outside tap, 50 feet or less..... 6.00 Water rates due in advance, November 1st and May 1st.

JOSEPH MORGAN, President. HOWARD PARRY, Secretary and Treasurer.

Gangrene and Oxygen. A remarkable instance of the advantage which medical men may derive from chemistry has been published in the reports of the Hospital Hotel Dieu, at Paris. A young student wrote a thesis in which he showed that gangrene and deficiency of oxygen were to be regarded as cause and effect. Dr. Laugier, surgeon-in-chief of the hospital, having a case of spontaneous gangrene under his care, proceeded to test the theory. The patient, a man seventy-five years of age, had the disease in one foot; one toe was mortified, and the whole member was in danger. The diseased part was enclosed in an apparatus contrived to discharge oxygen continuously, and in a short time the gangrene was arrested and the foot recovered its healthy condition. A singular experiment tried upon another patient, equally aged, and equally successful, from which the inference follows that treatment with oxygen is an effective remedy for a disease which too often infests hospitals.

Didn't Need It. It was the anniversary of his young son's birthday, and the proud father, who felt that he ought to give the lad something, stepped into a bookseller's shop.

"What kind of book would you like, sir?" asked the assistant, to whom the other had confided his purpose.

"Something that would be useful and educative," answered the father, forgetting that he always detested such books in his own boyhood.

"Well, here is a very excellent one on 'Self-Help.'"

"Self-Help!" exclaimed the father. "Ben don't need anything of that kind. You ought to see him at the dinner-table!"

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and safe-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.

Your account is cordially solicited. Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank.

Cinnaminson National Bank OF RIVERTON



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S COURTSHIP was probably as ardent as his love for liberty and truth. But he liked a cozy fire to warm his eloquence while spending his evenings with the pretty widow who had charmed him.

You can have a good fire to make your home comfortable when celebrating Washington's birthday, by securing high grade, clean coal from Evans'. JOSEPH T. EVANS 5-12-11

Phone 13-x Jobbing

Riverton Electric Co. Electrical Contractors

J. W. Rhoads, Mgr. 821 Highland Ave., Palmyra

DON'T NEED CASH TO BUY GAS RANGE

Here's our offer: We will install a gas range or gas water heater in any household right away, and wait until April 1 for the first payment.

Meantime the user gets the benefit of the appliance for the cost of gas.

After April 1 monthly payments in small amounts will be accepted.

In hundreds of thousands of homes gas ranges and water heaters are giving satisfaction from the standpoints of convenience, efficiency and economy.

They would do the same in your home.

Public Service Gas Company

Watson's Local Express Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily

MOVING A SPECIALTY Orders can be left at 621 Main Street, Riverton; W. T. McAlister, Palmyra; and 251 Market Street, Philadelphia

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Diamond and Goodrich Tires Oil, Gasoline and Accessories

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Your Warmest Friend these days is COLLINS COAL

Also, in our variety of goods make sure that we do not handle what you want before buying elsewhere.

Bring in your POLTRY SPECIALTIES Here is Pratt's Poltry Regulator Senea Poltry Food Nest eggs free with each package Buggy whips free with each package of Senea Stock Food

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For the Business Men of Riverton Palmyra and Vicinity

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Dentist
Gas administered.
Cor. Morgan Avenue and Fourth St.
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DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN
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Hardware, Paints, Oils, Etc.
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Halter Pipe
Single and Double Barrel Trigger and
Hammerless Guns
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Broad Street above Main, Riverton, N. J.

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Suits \$15 Up
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We sell absolutely the best meats that
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We guarantee the QUALITY every time

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Paris Fashion
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Special Class Work for Little Children
Classes in Harmony and Tone Technique
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Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs
Poultry Killed to Order

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Dry Cleaning a Specialty
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Work called for and delivered
Special attention to rush orders

Farming with Dynamite
saves money, time, labor; removes stumps,
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Ask for booklet telling you all about it and
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620 Arch Street, Philadelphia

Want to because I "knew" this "act
couldn't be half as sad as the rest
and I didn't want to get started so
soon.

"It's the next act that's the worst,"
explained the girl with the chateleine.
"Isabel went and she said she just
cried on Harry's shoulder. She said
she couldn't help it and she didn't
know how she could go on with her
arm around her to quiet her."

"Poo! Isabel would weep at a
plate of breakfast food is she could
get Harry to make love to her," com-
mented the girl with the psycho knot.
She spoke proudly as one who makes it
known that she has thoughtfully pre-
pared for all emergencies.

"What! I tell you!" triumphantly
whispered the girl with the chateleine
five minutes later. "Ain't it just
heartbreaking?"

"I really oughtn't to see a play like
this," said the girl with the psycho
knot, shaking out handkerchief No. 1.
"Too sensitive! I sympathize so
with others and it just breaks my
heart—"

"There goes Sadie," said her friend
in a shrill whisper, clutching her arm.
"Down the side aisle—with the feath-
er. Doesn't she know that willows
have gone out? Who's it with her?"

"The girl with the psycho knot turned
solemn eyes upon the questioner.
"Isn't it Tom?" she got out. "And
the last time I saw her she said that
she'd never have anything more to do
with him if he was the last man on
earth!"

"Wait till I get hold of him!" gar-
guled the girl with the chateleine. "Did
I call him up yesterday and ask
him to drop in this afternoon and
we'd take a walk—and didn't he say
he was sorry, but he had to work?"

"Slighting me for Sadie! I bet she sat
him to bring her to the matinee to-
day! I'd never hint such a thing if I
died for it! Of course, most any
man if you ask him to go walking
would suggest dropping in to see a
show of something, but that's his busi-
ness."

"I'm going to get some chocolates,"
said the girl with the psycho knot.
"Yes, I am—you got some the last
time. I like those soft, squaky ones,
don't you? There goes the curtain!"

"I simply can't talk," declared the
girl with the psycho knot, at the end
of the first act. "I never was so af-
fected in my life. It was all I could
do to keep from crying and I didn't

The Lehighway

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If you're tired of the flatness or ordinary
existence—of the jangle of the cities
and the towns—and you long for the
hills and the crystal streams—for the
romance of the forest covered mountains
—for an exquisite breath of freshness
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is your prescription. Passes through the
Blue Ridge, Watkins Glen, Mauch
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nections at Buffalo and Niagara Falls
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upon his wealth; can we bring our
selves, in proper spirit, to accept his
help instead of having the proud joy
of giving help? Are we not liable to
imagine an air of superiority in him?

Tests of Friendship

There is a general idea that friend-
ship is chiefly tested by adversity, that
it is easy to retain our friends when
things go well with us, but that they
are likely to be driven off by our trou-
bles. This is such an obvious and
cheap cynicism, it has been expressed
in so many tongues, has so often been
repeated into proverb or fable, the
world over, that it hardly needs worth
repeating. But one notable thing is
usually overlooked—that it does not
apply to imitations of friendship.

It is the very nature of true friend-
ship to thrive best in an atmosphere
of trouble. Assuming that we are sin-
cere, we all know that we are never
drawn so closely to a friend as when
he is in difficulties and needs us. It is
easy to be his friend then, because
that is just the condition that friend-
ship loves; it is far more difficult to
be his friend when he is prosperous
and seems to have no need of us.

It may seem that this friendship in
adversity is a very noble thing; cer-
tainly there may be much beauty,
much tender self-sacrifice and loving
service in its manifestation. But let
us not flatter ourselves too easily.

The trouble of a friend makes its
appeal to our vanity; we feel that we
are needed, and this is always a grati-
fying knowledge; we feel that we are
of importance and that we are neces-
sary to our self-esteem. But when
everything is well with our friend, ap-
parently he has what he wants and
is independent of us. Naturally, that
is a time when stunts of friendship
flourish, for their aim is to get and not
to give; true friendship's aim is to
get by giving.

Of course the difference in our
friend's condition is really only super-
ficial; he truly needs our friendship al-
ways, as much in prosperity as in trou-
ble. But we are disconcerted by ap-
pearances; if we ever draw away from
him, cool toward him, it is when he is
in the sunshine, not when the clouds
are around him. His prosperity may
alienate us; his trouble calls us back
to him. And this fact should cause us
a very keen pride. Our attitude in
his prosperity is the real test.

We may therefore say that a man's
prosperity is the greatest trial of his
friends—that is, of his true friends.

It ought to be true that friendship
shares the joys as well as the sorrows
of life, but in the case of the joys the
sharing is more difficult. It is not dif-
ficult to avoid seeking pleasure to-
gether, to travel, to have a good time
together; it is not difficult to share
each other's love of art or music or
literature or science. Comradeship in
these things may become very close,
very stimulating and satisfying; but
mere comradeship, good fellowship is
not quite enough for friendship.

Can we be truly glad when our
friend is doing better than we are
in any one of these pursuits, when he
succeeds, while, perhaps, we are do-
ing poorly, when he wins applause,
that is denied us? Is it not easy to
think that his success is a little be-
yond our measure and ours is a little be-
lowed? Or if fortune comes to him as it
has never come to us; if riches are
poured into his hands, so that he can
gain whatever money will purchase
and do whatever he has a mind to;
is it then so easy to remain his loyal
and devoted friend, assuming that we
are far above any desire, to enjoy

"Tired of 'TRIAL' MARRIAGE
Colored Man Fell into the Trap and
Had Mad Nothing But
Tribulation.

"Anky, sah; 'anky!" gratefully
said a ramshackle-looking colored citi-
zen who had percolated into the office
of a prominent attorney of Polkville,
Arkansas. "An' de yuh an what 'o'
kin do for mah, cunnel, if yo' please;
I want to get dis trial marriage dat I's
into busted up so's I kin git out'n it
agin."

"Trial marriage—" echoed the
legal luminary.

"Yes! Dat's what it's done been
—a trial—fun de beginnin' we'll
plumb yit! Trial, sah—trial an' tribu-
lation!—all de time! An' I knowed
how 'twould be beto' I got into de
trap. Didn't want to marry, noboy;
allus was unshakered 'o' de marryin'
notion, and now—"

"Well, then, why did you marry if
you didn't want to?"

"Who?—me? Eh!—waz I hatter, rah!
Hatter do it; dat's waz it. Dar waz't
no way 'round it! 'Twas de law! 'Twas
dat 'ar yaller lady fell into de creek
at de picnic an' I plunged in an' drug
her out at de risk 'o' mah life, right
dar, sah. I got up ag'in de law—de
marry law! De young white men told
me 'bout it, soon 's de cry found out
what I'd done; hadn't uh-told me I'd
uh-gone 'bout mah bizness like a fool
twell I landed in de penitentiary for
mah ignorance. Dey done told me 'at
I was 'bleeged to do—man saves a
'oman fun drownin' he's sho' gatter
marry her. Fo'ced to do it, sah, an' I
done did it. An' now, cunnel, for good-
ness' sake won't yo' please tell mah
how to git out'n de creek? Kin I get
a divorce, or suppin', or must I take
de lady down to de creek whin I drug
her out, an' 'trow her in ag'in?"—Tom
P. Morgan, in Puck.

Doing all the Giving

"I think I'll have to change my po-
sition," declared the little stenograph-
er, belligerently, "because the closed
drawers of the filing cabinet, with a
force that would have smashed any
but a steel contrivance.

"Be calm, be calm!" remonstrated
the bookkeeper as he turned for fur-
ther particulars, "but you've opened
slowly and then tell me about it."

"Well, I've nearly made up my
mind to change!" she exclaimed, drop-
ping into a chair. "I'm going to look
for a private office, a private secre-
taryship!"

"Oh, ambition ails you, does it?"
The bookkeeper smiled knowingly.
"Salary ran low at Christmas?"

"No, it isn't that," objected the lit-
tle stenographer, "but of course, I'd
just as soon have an increase of sal-
ary. I think I could use it." She
paused, meditatively. "No, I think
I'd be willing to stay here, if only to
remain in your company"—he smiled
and bowed—"even with the meager
stipend I now receive, if I could use
it for my own needs, and in my own
way!"

"Ah! Aged mother—crippled brother—
educating little sister," suggested
the bookkeeper, helpfully.

"No," returned the little stenograph-
er, with surprisingly little heat. "Not
that you mean it, and yet that's the
very reason, but it's none of your
mother and brother and sister!" The
little stenographer looked at him out
of sad, wide eyes.

"Say," explained the bookkeeper,
"you aren't playing snarls. You've
got to talk, not look sad. Why, in a
minute I'll be heading you my pay
envelope!"

"Well, to prevent such a dire entre-
treaty I'll explain, and you'll see that
I begin in the morning about two min-
utes after I get my hat off, and my
pocket book by my side where all may
see it. The door opens, and as it's
my duty to greet all callers I have
to open the door, and as the men have
said not to call them except on
real business, and I can't tell every
beggar, or agent, or little boy or girl,

to go see Mr. Brown or Mr. Daniels!
My position would be worth two
cents if I did! And I can't call Mr.
Brown or Mr. Daniels out to see
them, can I? No! But I have ears,
and they at once proceed to work on
my sympathies. They think if they
can't get the big men perhaps I can
help them a little. I look kind—oh, I
know I do, for they all tell me so—
and won't I please help them out?"

"I can't tell them that I have no
money for them, they see my giant bag,
and they know there must be something
in it. You may ask why I don't buy
a small bag, just big enough for car-
fare and lunches, but it's the honest
truth that I don't have enough money
left from my many charities to buy
one!"

"It might be all right and do my
soul good, if only I felt charitable—
but I don't, not a bit, fairly despise
every younger who pleads. I'm try-
ing to earn money by selling this
chewing gum or 'these beautiful
cards!' And when a woman explains
that she must have \$10 to buy a
hat, she's compelled to go out on
the street with a three-month-old
baby, I'm fairly nauseated!"

"No, it isn't charity, not a bit of it.
Now, I like to get something some-
times, when I feel that I can spare,
but I don't like to do the charity work
for this whole big establishment. Why,
I give to everybody! And why? For
pure shame! That's all it is—'I'm
sorry to see you!'"

"I'm sorry to see you! I'm sorry
everybody makes me feel that I'm a
selfish pig if I don't help, and I'm
sorry all the time they are talking
and ever afterward that I'm so self-
ish, but I can't help it!"

"So you see, the only remedy I
know of is a private secretaryship,
where I can give commands to the
outer office force not to call me for
anything at all. Do you happen to
know anybody who is in need of
my services in that capacity?"

"\$15,000,000 Forged in 1911.
"Albert S. Osborn, author of 'Questioned Documents,' and an authority
on the subject, declares that the forg-
ery loss in this country for the year
1911 is fully \$15,000,000," writes Frank
Marshall White in the Munsey. In an
article, "The Day of the Forger," the
writer quotes Osborn as saying:
"Clever penmen are leaving a trail of
bad checks reaching from Portland,
Me., to Portland, Ore. Banks and ho-
tels are naturally the shining marks
of the forger; but nearly, if not
quite, as much evil is paid out on
forgeries by individuals, small store-
keepers, and business houses as by
the banks and hotels combined. A
large proportion, especially of the
unreported forgeries, is in amounts
of less than \$100. If the forger of a
small check has vanished, and only
a doubtful clue remains, the natural
impulse is to 'send good money
after bad.' In most cases, nothing is
done, and the criminal goes on his
way unhampered and unafraid. Banks
naturally do not care to have it
known that they are paying out cus-
tomers' money on forged paper, and
if the forger is not caught, the bank
forger is gone they are not inclined
to take much trouble to find him."

England's Royal Vine.
The famous royal vine near Park-
berland Lodge, Windsor Great Park,
in which the king and queen and mem-
bers of the British royal family take
much interest, is bearing this year
between 500 and 600 splendid bunches
of black Hamburg grapes, the average
weight of the bunches being about
four to five pounds, some of them
weighing as much as six pounds.

Reform Movement.
Mrs. Benham—When we women get
to running the government we'll
be good for something.

Benham—Such as what?

Mrs. Benham—We'll make a man
take out a hunter's license before he
can look for a collar button, and in
his application he will have to certify
that he doesn't swear.

Blighting a Her Disarranging Plans

"How nice to meet you, Martha
Shaw!" exclaimed the little woman
with her hat awry as she sank into
the vacant seat on the crowded train
beside a serene faced young woman.

"I suppose you also are bound on that
necessary errand. Don't you abso-
lutely dread Christmas shopping?"

"Not in the least, you funny Josie
Graham," Mrs. Shaw answered with
a superior air, "I don't believe in
rushing madly around at the eleventh
hour to select gifts that invariably
prove unsuitable and oftentimes are
unappreciated. I'm giving only to my
Sunday school class and the children
in the family. For the girls I have
made dainty little fancy things dur-
ing the week, and the children I
bought books away back in Septem-
ber. Today I'm going downtown to
lunch with a dear friend."

"Fortunate creature!" Mrs. Graham
sighed, enviously, another "writing
appearing in her forehead as she
opened her bag, drew forth a list and
hurriedly added another line of
cramped writing. "I've just remem-
bered that I must get something for
the little girl next door. Last year
her mother sent the baby a book,
and, of course, she'll expect some-
thing for Betty this year."

"Don't you think that is a wrong
conception of the Christmas spirit,
giving because one gets?" Mrs. Shaw
asked. "I never will be a party to
such a mercenary arrangement."

"It doesn't seem quite right, but I
hate to hurt any one's feelings by
seeming to slight her," Mrs. Graham
replied, looking out of the window
anxiously. "Mercy! How this train
crawls. I know I won't have time to
buy half the things on my list."

"I wish I could persuade you to try
my plan," Mrs. Shaw said. "Outside
the children and the Sunday school
class not a single soul will receive
anything from me but a card express-
ing a Christmas sentiment. You
know that is the custom abroad, and
it is a very convenient and pretty
one."

"But I'd feel awfully embarrassed
on receiving gifts, especially if they
happened to be things I really want-
ed, knowing that I had sent the donor
merely a trifling card," Mrs. Graham
demurred. "Wouldn't you feel embar-
rased under similar circumstances?"

"Not in the least," Mrs. Shaw an-
swered, placidly.

Mrs. Graham looked dubious as she
removed a needle from the front of
her skirt, but she pulled together a
strand of red silk thread from her skirt.
If one could only make up one's mind
to begin one's Christmas work early
in the year, she mused, "Some-
one's friends don't hesitate a minute
before selecting you as the one with
the money."

The spontaneity of this wifely trib-
ute pleased Trumbull. He even
glanced sleepily under the enveloping
infidelity of her honeyed words. How-
ever, this didn't prevent his having a
feeling wish as he seated himself in
the chair just behind his hostess that
he had had another strong cup of
coffee. Of course, he was really
sleepy, but a cold wind always gave
him a queer feeling.

Mrs. Trumbull, glancing at his big,
well-proportioned figure and his clever,
good-natured face, and now and then
catching the low, well-bred tones of
his voice, felt that it would take very
little more to make her sincerely proud
of him.

When the first act was about half
over her satisfaction was dispelled by
an all too familiar sound. She cast
a terrified glance toward the rear of
the box. What she saw caused her to
start wildly to her feet. Too late!
Trumbull's head had fallen to one
side, his eyes were closed, his mouth
was open. A sound closely resembling
the distant rumbling of a railroad
train came from his parted lips. From
rumble it quickly grew into a very
good imitation of an automobile horn.
Higher and higher it rose, until the
startling crescendo broke in a fierce,
choking levitation of a short time.

The host jumped to his feet with
the obvious intention of rendering
first aid to the injured. The hostess
gave a sharp, quite involuntary shriek.
Mrs. Trumbull stonily fixed her unsee-
ing eyes upon the glittering stars.
Trumbull, awakened by the vociferation,
but unconscious of the cause of his
awakening and considerably re-
freshed by his little nap, sat looking
about for the cause of the disturbance,
with the frank, innocent, interested
eyes of a child.

Mrs. Trumbull devotes most of her
time now to settlement work. She re-
gards the empty life of the society
woman with a scornful pity.

Legal Length of Hasting.
Any woman that appears in public
in the state of Michigan wearing a
hatpin that is more than 10 inches
long is guilty of a felony and may be
fined \$500, imprisoned for two years,
or both. George Lord, of Detroit, is
the author of this law, introducing it
as an amendment to the law forbid-
ding the carrying of dangerous weap-
ons. He thought it would be taken as
a joke, but it was taken so seriously
that it passed both houses without a
dissenting vote.

Love All.
There is no pain to a man's heart
like love, not only the love others
feel towards him, but that he feels
towards others. He is love with all
things, not only with your fellow, but
with the whole world, with every crea-
ture that walks the earth, with the
birds in the air, with the insects in
the grass.—E. Fielding Hall.

PASTOR RUSSELL IN CALCUTTA.

Investigation of Missions in India in Progress.

Juggernaut and the Ganges Visited, Investigation Commits Go Next to Benares, Burning Ghats, Agra, Etc. Pastor Russell Addressed Large Audiences in Calcutta.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Calcutta, Feb. 18.—The foreign Missions Investigation Committee, appointed by the International Bible Students Association, is here. The Committee expeditiously their work by each member giving special attention to a different feature of the investigation. This is their third visit to India and they have already traveled nearly two thousand miles. They are keenly interested in the heathen and in the Bible, but they declined to give in advance any hint of what their report will be as respects the missionary work here.

Pastor Russell, Chairman of the Committee, preached twice to-day to large and attentive audiences in our finest auditorium. One of his addresses, Jeremiah ix, 23, 24, we report. He said:

Your "City of Palaces" greatly im-
presses me, no doubt, but I do not all-
visit it. But as I look upon the
I am reminded of that portion of my
text which declares, "Let him that glori-
eth glory in this, that he understandeth
and knoweth Me, that I am the Lord,
which gloryeth both in his kindness,
judgment and righteousness in the
earth." Wherever we go we perceive
that man, by virtue of his creation, is
our neighbor.

I stopped enroute at Juggernaut, the
very name called up the stories of my
childhood which so greatly aroused my
sympathies for the poor heathen. Mis-
sionary reports told of my knowledge
of the natives would be known to
themselves before the great Car of Juggen-
naut, feeling it an honor to thus sacri-
fice their lives. And now, here I am in
Calcutta, and I feel that I am in the
childhood of my life, for I have not
heard so much of their knowledge,
heart with sympathy—how mothers
throw their babies into the Ganges, not
because they had no sympathy with
the off-lying, but because they be-
lieved to sacrifice to and prostitute their
souls.

"Now We Know in Part."
Now that I am here I do thank God
that he has converted the true knowledge
of the great Jehovah, they have, never-
theless, come under the strong law of
the British Government, which,
whatever its defects, seeks at least to
protect its subjects from the ill-effects
of their own ignorance and superstition.

St. Paul wrote, "Now we know in
part, but then we shall know even as
he knows us, and we shall be like him."
Alas! How every true Christian must
realize how his own knowledge of God
and that of his forefathers has so
slightly exceeded the knowledge of the
heathen, and how he is a "glorified
idiot" in his understanding of God
(1st Cor. xiii, 12). In his understanding of
the declarations of the Bible that "God is
Love," that His mercy endureth ever,
that He is like a Father, that He is
the God of all Grace, the Father of
Mercy, whose loving kindness we
cannot measure—only such have the
assurances which enable them to offer
up their hearts to God, and to be
formulated in a darker past, and which
told us more horrible things regarding
our God and His treatment of un-
kind than our poor heathen brethren
ever imagined.

But now the better day is dawning.
We are seeing the glorious outline of
the living character in the living Bible
as never before. Our hearts fasten
on the way and reflect against the
dilemma of our fallacious reasoning. And
now, in God's due time, when nature
is yielding up her secrets and chem-
istry is making the world anew, behold
the key to the Physics Word is thrust
into our hands, unlocking its mysteries,
and explaining its parabolic symbols
to our astounded faith!

Knowing Our God.
Our Redeemer declared, "This is life
eternal, that they might know Thee,
the only true and living God, and
Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent."
Evidently the great Teacher had in
mind the thought of our text—
merely a knowledge about God, but
an acquaintance with Him, such
as can come only through a follow-
ship of spirit and an understanding of
the living Program.

In our blindness of the past, assum-
ing that all the non-select would be
condemned to an eternity of torture, we
published in our missionary reports
that thirty thousand every day
go down into death, into Christ's
graves—and, by inference, into eter-
nal torture.

Now we read God's character in fan-
cy lines. Now we perceive that for a
thousand years, the Elect, on the hear-
ing of His name, invisible to men, "like
angels," will live and reign with
Christ (Rev. xxi, 4) for the blessing of
the non-select—for their lifting from
condition of sin and being brought
back to the glorious heights of the
image of God in the flesh.

Advertising Topham.
Dr. Topham is a surgeon at the
Central Emergency hospital. It wasn't
his fault, but when he reported wrote
the story of the accident he wrote too
much, and the copy readers had to
cut it down to space requirements at
the office. So that is how it happened
that this appeared:

"The man was treated by Dr. Top-
ham and the body removed to the
mortuary."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Barbarous Penalty.
Death by prevention of sleep is a
legal form of punishment in China.

THE NEW ERA

Published every Friday at RIVERTON, N. J.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. Editor WALTER L. BOWEN Publisher

The New Era is devoted to the business and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application.

The New Era Office is equipped to do all kinds of FINE PRINTING

at reasonable prices. The insignia



is an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back and no quibbling.

Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, as second-class matter.

Tribute to the Rev. W. Dewees Roberts, a former Rivertonian.

In recognition of the work of the Rev. W. D. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, of Riverton, and former rector of St. John's Church, East Boston, Mass., a Tablet was unveiled in that Church on the night of January 29, 1912, on which was the following inscription:

IN LOVING RECOGNITION OF THE SERVICES OF THE REV. WALTER DEWEES ROBERTS, RECTOR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH FROM 1884 to 1907 UNDER WHOSE LEADERSHIP THIS BUILDING WAS ERIGED AND CONSECRATED. THIS TABLET IS PLACED HERE BY A GRATEFUL PARISH.

The Tablet is of bronze, made by Tiffany of New York. Its position is on the wall of the nave between the door and the sanctuary and return. The occasion was a notable one; a large number of past and present parishioners filled the Church and thus gave expression to the fine spirit of loyalty which means so much to this parish. A large combined choir sang, and seldom has music been so excellent. The professional hymn, the first of the Epiphany hymns, "From the Eastern Mountains," gave the key-note to the evening. The special Psalms read were the 81st, "O how amiable are Thy dwellings," and the 129th, "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'" Considering the occasion, the first fifteen verses of the Book of Ecclesiastes, which were read as the lesson, were singularly appropriate. The Apostles' Creed and special prayers followed. During the singing of the hymn "Fight the good fight with all thy might," the choir took its place at the eastern aisle, after which the Tablet was unveiled by the rector. Special prayers of dedication were then offered. The occasion was hymn 491, "The Church's One Foundation."

Immediately after the service a reception was held in the Hitchcock Memorial Library of the parish house. The receiving party were the Rev. and Mrs. W. Dewees Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts (Mr. Roberts' parents), the Rev. George S. Fiske, and the Rector and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson. Speeches clerical and lay were made by old friends of Mr. Roberts, both within and without the parish. The Rector in his address designated the three words on the Tablet as embodying the thought of the occasion to be the words "Loving," "Recognition," and "Memorable." He spoke of the wonderful ability for leadership which Mr. Roberts had shown in undertaking a most unimposing and discouraging mission, and making out of it St. John's parish, one of the most important agencies for good in the life of the community, where all treasure in memory his services during the thirteen years of his rectorship.

Later in the evening refreshments were served, and a fine orchestra added to the pleasure of the occasion.

But Boston Argosy-Advertiser.

Contest for Boys and Girls.

The second annual Burlington county boys' corn growing contest, open to any boy under sixteen years of age on June 1st, 1912, held under the auspices of the Burlington County Y. M. C. A. committee, the State and County Boards of Agriculture, State Agricultural College, and the public schools, will open formally March 10th.

The New Jersey Congress of Mothers is co-operating and a home department for girls in cooking and sewing has been established.

Nearly \$700 worth of prizes are offered in the contest, which promises to be one of the greatest events along agricultural lines in the history of New Jersey. The corn booklet, containing the premium list of fourteen pages, will be ready for distribution about the 10th of March and may be had of Otis B. Read, county secretary, Mount Holly.

The committee in charge of the contest includes the following: Chairman, Harry H. Atterton, Burlington; vice-chairman, Hara Evans, Medford; secretary, Otis B. Read, Mount Holly; treasurer, Frank W. Thatcher, Florence; Henry P. Thorn, Medford; William J. Terrill, Burlington; Edgar Husby, Keanokee; Edward A. Colching, Moorestown; Walter Kirby, Colonus; and Walter Cliver, Pemberton.

These in charge of the home department include the following: President, Mrs. Augustus H. Reeve, Moorestown; Mrs. Alexander Marcy, Jr., Riverton; Mrs. A. J. Collins, Moorestown; Mrs. W. S. Thacher, Florence; Mrs. Edward A. Meeching, Moorestown; Mrs. H. M. Prencast, Palmyra.

Supreme Confidence.

"Mrs. Grayson seems to have the utmost confidence in her husband. I have often noticed it. I believe she would even eat mushrooms that he had picked."

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy spent Sunday at Glassboro.

C. M. Biddle, Jr., returned from the South on Sunday.

Gershen Wheeler spent Sunday with friends in Riverton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dillon left on Tuesday for a trip through the South.

A. J. Wadhams and family returned from Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday.

Miss Helen Wolcott is in New York observing the work in the schools here.

Miss May Brown entertained the members of her Sunday School class Wednesday evening.

A masque ball was given in the Lyceum last Friday evening by the Riverton Lyceum Association.

Z. S. Leymel, supervising principal of the Riverton Public School, is confined to the house with an attack of measles.

Walter McWhorter, of Glenloch, N. J., spent Sunday with his father, F. S. McWhorter, of the McWhorter Mfg. Co.

Dr. Seward C. Tremaine and bride have returned from their wedding trip and gone to their home in Bridgeton.

LOST—\$5 bill on Fourth street, between Library and Fulton street, Wednesday afternoon. Return to 402 Fulton street, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flanagan attended the funeral of Mrs. Flanagan's brother, Clarence Cowton, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday. Mr. Cowton died suddenly last Friday.

The card and bridge party which was held at the Country Club Monday afternoon, under the direction of Annis Stockton Chapter, D. A. R., was attended by about a hundred ladies.

Miss Therese Wilkins, of Cinnaminson, (recently returned from Panama, where she was engaged in nursing) has come to Washington, D. C., to fill a position as nurse in the government hospital service.

Mrs. A. R. Cavanna entertained at bridge on the afternoon of Washington's birthday. The house and table were tastefully decorated with flags and emblems suitable for the occasion. Guests were present from New York, Chestnut Hill and Riverton.

Late Tuesday afternoon two of Drer's teams, driven by Patrick Karins and his son, were thrown from his wagon, sustaining a fractured shoulder blade. He was taken to the West Jersey Hospital, Camden, but was sent home the following day. It is believed that he suffered no internal injuries.

The entertainments at the public school are proving to be very popular as was shown by the large attendance at the Washington Birthday entertainment rendered in the auditorium Monday evening. The History of Our Flag by Mrs. R. S. Williams, The Courtship of Myles Stanshish, and the drills by the pupils of the school were much enjoyed as were the songs and recitations.

A Forest of Tall Cedars of Lebanon was instituted at New Egypt, Pa., by William E. Blanchard, Superintendent of the Forest, assisted by C. Fowler Cline, Jr., Deputy Tall Cedar, and Edward H. Figgis, Jr., Grand Tall Cedar, of Camden Forest. Thirty-two names were presented. Theodore B. Gansill was elected Grand Tall Cedar and John B. Filton was chosen scribe.

Nora Hayes and Jack Norworth, with an auxiliary company of stars, entertained at the Lyceum on Tuesday evening, February 26th. In the history of vaudeville, this musical surprise party, marks the high-water record of variety entertainment, being a mosaic of musical comedy, grand opera, dancing, legerdemain and concert, all of the classic kinds as only could be presented by those nationally famous vaudeville entertainers, Miss Hayes and Mr. Norworth, both of whom individually and jointly have won the highest plaudits of popularity.

Dramatic Recital—Selections from Pickwick Papers and David Copperfield.

On next Tuesday evening, February 27th, at the Lyceum the Lyceum Library will close its lecture course with a Dickens Recital by Mr. Frank Spangh, who has just arrived in this country after a most successful season in London. Lovers of Dickens as well as those who want to be entertained well and at the same time enjoy a very amusing and instructive idea of the abilities of this remarkable man can be gathered from the following press notice, which recently appeared in the London Post:

A most delightful entertainment. Mr. Spangh is an admirable storyteller, a master of facial expression and the clearest mimic imaginable. He acts rather than recites, and acts the most striking effects by the simplest means, though with endless resource and agility. For instance, on Saturday, when the program consisted of that part of "Pickwick Papers" bearing on the Bardell and Pickwick trial, the vagaries of Mr. Winkle's tall horse, the tribulations of Mr. Tupman with his gun, and a hundred other comic episodes were happily and completely expressed by the hands alone, while a chair became in turn the box-seat of a chaise and the wheelbarrow in which Mr. Pickwick declined to be shot for the sake of appearance. Every one of the many characters seemed alive, and Mr. Spangh managed to differentiate the voices, positions and expressions without the least awkwardness.

The trial scene was also well managed. The long speech of "Serjeant Buzza" being several times greeted with loud applause.

Mr. Spangh, who uses no book obviously has the greatest pleasure in his work.

To those not holding course tickets, the admission to this lecture will be fifty cents, payable at the door.

Christ Church, Riverton. Sunday, February 21st, first Sunday in Lent. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. 2:30 p. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

WEEK DAY SERVICES. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Evening Prayer at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Litany and Address at 5 p. m. Friday, Evening Prayer and Sermon at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Charles E. Betticher will officiate at all services.

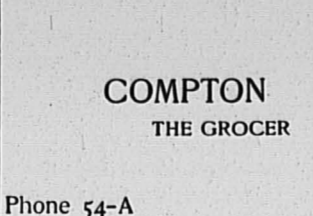
Heinz Sweet Red Peppers

Can be cut in strips and used as a seasoning and flavoring.

They are especially delicious with chicken and lamb stewed with rice; almost an indispensable addition to many chafing dish dainties.

COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A



10 YEARS 15 YEARS 50 YEAR

Summer Parties

"No," said the girl who had been two months at a summer resort. "I can't say that I feel rested. You see, I had to work so hard dodging parties!"

"When I first settled down at Cumanag Woods I thought I had a breathing space ahead of me. Every woman and girl there said things like this: 'Isn't it perfectly heavenly to get out of doors and be close to nature and drop all the rush and worry and the desire for lettuce and other things that one has to suffer in town?' Then some one would answer: 'Perfectly grand! I am so-o-o tired of it!'"

"Aha!" I said to myself. "I have found the place I have long been seeking for!" And I went innocently enough to believe that I had.

"Then in about a week I observed that Mrs. Pink next door was moody and restless. Finally she burst out with her troubles. She said she had decided that she ought to give a party because she hadn't done so for two seasons, and was indebted to all the old residents, and then she said such hot weather that she just dreaded it, but it had to be done and she might as well get it over."

"So she walked two miles up and down the lake front inviting people, and it was so hot that when she got home the family had to put her bed and keep ice on her head all night and the doctor's bill was about ten dollars. Pink then used out two days in driving about cajoling farmers into promising to deliver lettuce and parsley and chickens and things for her salad and another whole day in having to do it."

"She nearly had nervous prostration over the lettuce because, as she said, the farmers didn't care whether they did as they said they would. They were busy with their own parties, and she was one of the silly vagaries of the summer residents and she knew if the lettuce farmer took it into his head to go on a picnic or drive to town that day he'd do it, and then what should she do with forty women coming?"

"We were all so worried over Mrs. Pink's lettuce that we distractedly walked the porch that morning of the party, and when we saw the lettuce farmer really drive up we just cheered out loud in our relief! He didn't bring a nice, crisp, curly kind that she had ordered."

"It was about 110 degrees in the shade that afternoon, and if you walked by any house in the place you could hear mutterings and grumbings from the windows. Pink then used out two days in driving about cajoling farmers into promising to deliver lettuce and parsley and chickens and things for her salad and another whole day in having to do it."

"Then Sally Casey arrived one day and asked me to an afternoon bridge party. The weather was perfectly ideal, the kind that makes you want to run bareheaded through the woods and about because you're alive. But we sat all that glorious afternoon indoors quarreling over cards and I was sick two days from the stuff I ate and a woman who didn't get the prize said that the woman who did cheated."

"By that time every woman in the place caught the entertaining fever. There were invitations out for nearly every afternoon and evening, because every one was afraid that if she didn't give a party she wouldn't be asked to the others, and, of course, no matter how much you hate to go you nearly die if you don't get the chance to go. Nobody had any time to do anything but whitewash her shoes and press out her dress-up dresses and shampoo her hair."

"There were sewing parties and card parties and luncheon parties and corn roasts and watermelon parties and teas, and people got all this and haggard and dyspeptic and cross and quarrelsome, and above it all rose the wall at each party: 'Why did she take it into her head to give a party and make me climb out of the hamper and get into tight clothes and sacrifice myself?' Yet we were all scared to death for fear there would be a party that we would not be asked to."

"But great and bitter rebellion was seething within me and one day I found a soul who could understand. Catherine Smith and I fairly wept as we both talked at once and confessed how we hated summer parties when we wanted to rest from the effects of the winter parties."

"As we were discussing possible methods of escape Catherine grabbed me with a shriek. 'I have it!' she cried. 'I know how we can escape all the rest of the parties! Just say: "No, thank you," instead of "Yes, thank you," when we are asked!'"

"It really was simple, wasn't it? So that was what we did and we became known as the social outcasts of Cumanag Woods, because if you don't rest to the parties the women all get mad at you. After they were all mad at us Catherine and I had a delightful time."

REAL ESTATE BUILDING LOTS—HOUSES CASH OR EASY TERMS RIVERTON AND PALMYRA A. E. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE By virtue of a decree of sale to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in suit wherein Mary B. Horner et al. are complainants and Samuel W. Dawson et al., are defendants, I will sell at PUBLIC SALE on SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

BETWEEN the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit, No. 42 and 44, at the store of H. C. Worrell, corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station at Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey.

All that certain lot of land situated, lying and being on the Eastern line of Main street, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street at a corner to lot number forty-three, one hundred and fifty feet northward of the Northern line of Eighth street, thence extending Northwesterly along the Eastern line of Main street, seventy-five feet in front or width to the Eastern line of Broadway street, thence extending Eastwesterly that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to said Main street, forty feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then on twenty feet in the same direction one hundred and ninety feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, thence extending Northwesterly to the Western line of Cinnaminson street, containing within said bounds, Cinnaminson street, being a portion of lots No. 41 and 42, on plan of Riverton, south of railroad. Being known as No. 713 East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey.

Also all the following two pieces of land with the double frame dwelling thereon, situated in Riverton, in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street, at the Northwest corner of lot number twelve, fifty feet Northward from the Northeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, thence Northwesterly along the Eastern line of said Main street, fifty feet to the front or width to the Eastern line of Broadway street, thence extending Eastwesterly that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to said Main street, forty feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then on twenty feet more to the building line of Cinnaminson street, containing within said bounds, lot number eleven and twenty-two, as numbered on plan of Riverton, thence extending Northwesterly to the Western line of Cinnaminson street, containing within said bounds, Cinnaminson street, being a portion of lots No. 41 and 42, on plan of Riverton, south of railroad. Being known as No. 713 East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey.

Including the inclosed rights of dower of Annabel Dawson, wife of William Dawson, Mary B. Horner, wife of Samuel W. Dawson; Kate V. Dawson, wife of John E. Dawson; Frances Dawson, wife of James C. Dawson; Elizabeth Dawson, wife of Alfred W. Dawson; Emily L. Dawson, wife of Joseph C. Dawson; Isabelle Vandewater, wife of Benjamin Vandewater; Olivia Vandewater, wife of Cyrus H. Vandewater; Lizzie Vandewater, wife of William F. Vandewater; and Abbie Richards, wife of Royal E. Richards, all of the estate of Mary L. Richards, deceased, widow of Joel Richards, deceased, and the rights of dower of George H. Horner, husband of Mary B. Horner; George W. E. Gaunt, husband of Anna G. Gaunt; Henry H. Carr, husband of Laura A. Carr; Samuel W. Dawson, husband of Edith W. Dawson; Daniel Loughlin, husband of Theodosia Loughlin; Leonard Demmelbeck, husband of Fuchs Demmelbeck; Walter H. Himm, husband of Mary W. Himm; C. Blaine Hughes, husband of Bertha M. Hughes; Harry Sims, husband of Theodosia Sims; and Harry Trece, husband of Elizabeth E. Trece, in said premises.

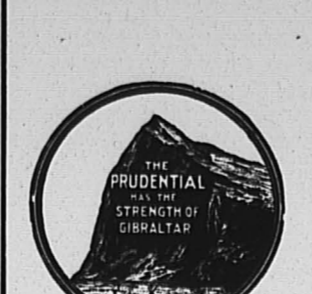
Sold subject to the taxes of 1912. The conditions of sale will be made known, upon application to C. V. D. JOLINE, Special Master, 110 Market Street, Camden, N. J. OSCAR B. REDDING, solicitor, 418 Market Street, Camden, N. J. Printer's fee, fee, \$12.00.

Sudden End of Aged Pair. Two old folks at Glynco, Queensland, Australia, died with pathetic suddenness a few days ago. When Arthur Morgan, aged seventy years, saw his break out at one of his farm fences, he excitedly ran to extinguish it, but after burning a few paces, the old man dropped dead. His aged wife ran to see what had happened, but the shock of finding him dead was too much for her, and she too dropped lifeless close to her husband's body.

Geographical Ques. "Milwaukee, to the funny smith, is but one vat of beer; Chicago is the windy burg, with lots of atmosphere; Sioux Falls, as the divorcee's joy, long since attained renown, and Brooklyn, to the humorist, is baby carriage town."

Variety. Bloods—I never knew a woman so changeable as Mrs. Dawson. She was a degree in love, and Brooklyn, to the humorist, is baby carriage town. Bloods—I never knew a woman so changeable as Mrs. Dawson. She was a degree in love, and Brooklyn, to the humorist, is baby carriage town.

The Odd Nickels and Dimes



Send us your age to-day, and we will be glad to quote rates.

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Sudden End of Aged Pair. Two old folks at Glynco, Queensland, Australia, died with pathetic suddenness a few days ago. When Arthur Morgan, aged seventy years, saw his break out at one of his farm fences, he excitedly ran to extinguish it, but after burning a few paces, the old man dropped dead. His aged wife ran to see what had happened, but the shock of finding him dead was too much for her, and she too dropped lifeless close to her husband's body.

Geographical Ques. "Milwaukee, to the funny smith, is but one vat of beer; Chicago is the windy burg, with lots of atmosphere; Sioux Falls, as the divorcee's joy, long since attained renown, and Brooklyn, to the humorist, is baby carriage town."

Variety. Bloods—I never knew a woman so changeable as Mrs. Dawson. She was a degree in love, and Brooklyn, to the humorist, is baby carriage town. Bloods—I never knew a woman so changeable as Mrs. Dawson. She was a degree in love, and Brooklyn, to the humorist, is baby carriage town.

FATTENER OF SPRING POETS Farmer Took Them Lean and Mournful and Taught Them Life is Worth Living. "That feller, settin' on the fence yonder, said the local historian of rural life, 'has plowed more spring poets than any farmer in the settlement.'"

"Plowed them?" "Yes; learnt 'em how to plow—how to run a straight furrow and make a Groggish mule. Plowed 'em, an' fattened 'em, and made 'em know that life's wuth livin'." They come loafin' round, lean as a razor-back goat, an' hungry an' jonesin', singin' songs 'bout trees an' flowers, an' cowbells, an' cool grass, an' Lord knows what, an' that feller takes 'em in' an' astonishes 'em by three meals a day—lets 'em hang round 'em, an' rest up for a week, maybe, then puts 'em to plowin', with hoels on the side for recreation, an' before you know, they're too fat to sing!"

"You see, these here poet-fellers never do no dreamin', but melancholy writin' or 'slingin', as they call it, 'cept when they're short on vittles, an' as holler as a dead tree; then they feel that the world owes 'em a livin', but they ain't gittin' it, an' midnight owls can't beat 'em at complainin'. But you jest work 'em an' fatten 'em; an' there's change in their dispositions an' life looks as bright as a bright light in the morning of the day. They sing 'bout beautiful trees, they git healthy exercise cuttin' 'em down, an' they soon find that a breakfast of ham an' eggs is fur an' away ahead of rose-leaves an' dreams."

"Here come two new ones—them lean-looking chaps, climbin' the fence. Watch that farmer git 'em!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Down Where It's Hot. The deepest hole in the world up to date is the boring, begun ten years ago at Coochuy, Sibuyan, with the object of attaining a depth of 2,500 meters, and which has now reached a depth of 2,240 meters (7,349 feet). The bore is 24 centimeters in diameter at the top, and diminishes progressively to five centimeters. Measurements of temperature have been made regularly. At 2,220 meters the temperature is 83.4 degrees. "Geothermic degree" (amount of descent corresponding to a rise of temperature of 1 degree C.) of 31.8 meters. The change of temperature does not proceed uniformly. In fact, an interesting "temperature inversion" occurs between the depths of 640 and 730 meters, where the temperature actually falls, with descent, about two degrees.

Scientific American. YOUNG UNTIL THIRTY-FIVE From That Time On Unmarried Women Are "Old Maids," Says Boston Y. W. C. A.

When does a woman cease to be young? Woman herself, for reasons that require no elaboration here, declines, as a rule, to fix the period. Masculine authorities, for the most part, are chary of venturing upon such dangerous ground. Hence the question has ever been involved in uncertainty and it would perhaps remain so were it not that a responsible authority—none other than the Young Woman's Christian association, the title of which indicates its competency—comes to the front with a decision which may fairly be accepted as conclusive. It is to the Boston branch of the association that the world is indebted for the solution of the problem. The occasion for solving it arose from the completion of a new home for the young women of the association in the Massachusetts city. In framing rules for this establishment, it was found necessary to specify precisely the limit of young womanhood, beyond which the benefits of the home could not be enjoyed. This has been fixed at 35 years. Up to that age a young woman comes within the meaning of the title as unattached by the association and may enjoy the advantages of membership and residence in the home. On reaching her thirty-fifth birthday she must resign her quarters. On that fatal day her young womanhood ceases and the "old maid" label is placed upon her indelibly and irrevocably. Thus the matter is settled beyond further cavil or dispute.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

But great and bitter rebellion was seething within me and one day I found a soul who could understand. Catherine Smith and I fairly wept as we both talked at once and confessed how we hated summer parties when we wanted to rest from the effects of the winter parties.

As we were discussing possible methods of escape Catherine grabbed me with a shriek. "I have it!" she cried. "I know how we can escape all the rest of the parties! Just say: "No, thank you," instead of "Yes, thank you," when we are asked!'"

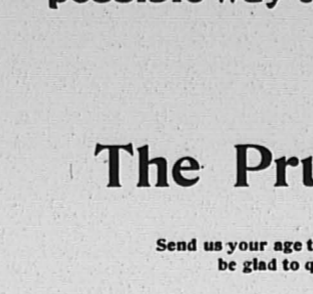
It really was simple, wasn't it? So that was what we did and we became known as the social outcasts of Cumanag Woods, because if you don't rest to the parties the women all get mad at you. After they were all mad at us Catherine and I had a delightful time."

REAL ESTATE BUILDING LOTS—HOUSES CASH OR EASY TERMS RIVERTON AND PALMYRA A. E. PRICE 416 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE By virtue of a decree of sale to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in suit wherein Mary B. Horner et al. are complainants and Samuel W. Dawson et al., are defendants, I will sell at PUBLIC SALE on SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

BETWEEN the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to wit, No. 42 and 44, at the store of H. C. Worrell, corner of Broad and Main streets, opposite the station at Riverton, Burlington County, New Jersey.

you spend every week, often thoughtlessly, often for things you do not need, would pay for a liberal sized Life Insurance policy in The Prudential. It is the best possible way to save money.



Send us your age to-day, and we will be glad to quote rates.

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All that certain lot of land situated, lying and being on the Eastern line of Main street, in the Township of Cinnaminson, County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street at a corner to lot number forty-three, one hundred and fifty feet northward of the Northern line of Eighth street, thence extending Northwesterly along the Eastern line of Main street, seventy-five feet in front or width to the Eastern line of Broadway street, thence extending Eastwesterly that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to said Main street, forty feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then on twenty feet in the same direction one hundred and ninety feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, thence extending Northwesterly to the Western line of Cinnaminson street, containing within said bounds, Cinnaminson street, being a portion of lots No. 41 and 42, on plan of Riverton, south of railroad. Being known as No. 713 East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey.

Also all the following two pieces of land with the double frame dwelling thereon, situated in Riverton, in the Township of Cinnaminson, in the County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the Eastern line of Main street, at the Northwest corner of lot number twelve, fifty feet Northward from the Northeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, thence Northwesterly along the Eastern line of said Main street, fifty feet to the front or width to the Eastern line of Broadway street, thence extending Eastwesterly that frontage between parallel lines, at right angles to said Main street, forty feet to the building line of Cinnaminson street, then on twenty feet more to the building line of Cinnaminson street, containing within said bounds, lot number eleven and twenty-two, as numbered on plan of Riverton, thence extending Northwesterly to the Western line of Cinnaminson street, containing within said bounds, Cinnaminson street, being a portion of lots No. 41 and 42, on plan of Riverton, south of railroad. Being known as No. 713 East Main street, Riverton, New Jersey.

