OCTOBER

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

O. F. SLEEPER, Editor and Proprietor.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1898.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD LOCAL TIME TABLE.

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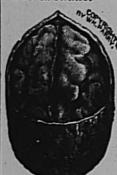
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Tips the clouds with bars of light,
While we watch, the opening ray
Slowly drives away the night.

Pattry words cannot express
All the thoughts such views inspire,
Of our "Sun of Righteousness"
Risen to be the soul's "Desire."

A LEADING PART.

The following was narrated to me by an old friend of mine, who, upon leav-ing college had adopted the stage as his profession. His name is—well, we will know him by a fictitious one— Philadelphia, Pa. Harry Thomas, for he is at present in the zenith of the theatrical world, and thousands would recognize him if his name was given in these columns. His story ran thus :

"As you are aware, Jack, I left college when I was a little over eighteen. Well, I had always a great desire to emulate those sterling heroes of old, whose prowess I had studied so much

"And there being no other openin in which to test my abilities, I deter-mined at once to adopt the stage and make it the field of my mimic conquests, little dreaming of the difficult task which I had voluntarily imposed

How few of the outside world know of the incessant toil of an actor's life! "He is nothing but a schoolboy. For as soon as one piece is committed to memory, another is placed in his hands, and so on-a life of perpetual

menviable position of 'supe' in one of our principle theatres. And, after our principle theatres. And, after the prompt side, while she stood slight-spending two years in this branch, was ly flushed, but perfectly collected upon romoted to play 'utility business'
"And here I remained three years more, listening to the plots and schemes but every actor, no matter how perfect of the villians and heroes in the differ he may be, will feel an indescribable

ardor had cooled considerably, and in a new role before the public.

"Well, at last the first scene was many a time in poring over my part in some new piece, I have sincerely wished that I had chosen some other means of

"I carried myself through very orning in their criticisms said : "'Mr. Thomas is a young and very romising actor; good in gesture and

"Well, at this very time a young lady—a star in her line—we will know her as Louisa Dietz—was engaged to play the principle role in a drama, which the manager intended to open with and play during the Christmas

style in the opening, but ended up as usual with virtue triumphant, and all the villians either shot or sent to State

study. In short, we had rehearsed every day for nearly a month, and during that time I fell desperately in love with Louisa Dietz, the heroine of

"It was love at first sight, but whether my passion found answering thrill in her bosom I could not tell. "Sometimes, when alone, I would could I for a moment expect an al-liance between myself—a newly pledg-ed knight of the dramatic art—and Louisa Dietz, whose name was sufficient to fill any theatre with the wealth and

beauty of the world. ero of the drama, was a tall, fine, to say that we both received a perfect dark looking man, and it nearly set me crazy to see him (when the business "And

han the nature of the occasion rene was over, and the following Mon-

lay night (which was Christmas) the drama was to be presented to the air was cool and crisp.

The last rehearsal had been called

or this morning at 11 o'clock. about the stage and talking in the

most excited manner.

"Upon inquiry, I found that the person who was g ing to play the leading character in the piece had, the ight before, fallen upon the icy pave-

willing were not fit to succenfully ren-der the lowest part in the whole drams. "This was the state of affairs when I

this theatre, and to have an accident occur like this was enough to stupefy anvone under similar circumstances "I pitied her from the bottom of my

Then as higher, soars the sun Matchless colors flood the sky, Treetops, spires, seem every one Bathed in glory unearthly. "I was standing at the prompter's place, when suddenly a wild thought shot through my brain.

"Why couldn't I play the part? For having such a number of rehearsals, I

> mind than I acted upon it, and going up to the manager I said :

was as perfect in his part as I was in

" Thanks, thanks, Mr. Thomas. have every faith in your ability.' "But I cared more for the grateful

ook in Louisa's eyes and she walked by my side and said: "'I, too, will ever owe you a service, which will be impossible to pay.'
"So it was decided that I should as sume the principle role, while a person, after some trouble, was obtained who could no doubt by gagging and being

followed closely, put through my part.
Well, at last the evening arrived
and with it immense crowds that flocked from all quarters. "At a quarter before eight, the nanager stepped before the curtain and narrated the accident to the audience, and then begged their kind in-dulgence in my behalf, who, at the last

pointed, had volunteered to play the through a hole bored in the prosceiun "The house was packed from parquel to dome with as refined an audience as I ever had the pleasure to play to.

"At eight o'clock precisely the curtain was rung up and the play com-

"Neither Louisa nor I appeared unil the second scene. "I was standing in breathle leaning against one of the flats, upon

the 'O. P.' side.
"I had perfect confidence in myself sensation of—you hardly say what— when he is about to stake his reputation

"The manager saw that I possessed more than ordinary talent, so he entrusted me with a part in which I played second to the hero of the pieze."

Instantly a storm of applause greeted her, and echoed and re-echoed around and among the scenery like the rumbling of distant thunder. "The scene represented a garden in which she was soliloquizing as to

whether her lover (me) was true to her, or whether he was playing her

for deafening applause, which was continued for nearly five minutes, and

t gave me time to fully think over what I was about to say. "Finally all was once more quie and I commenced my delivery.
"It abounded in protestations andying fidelity and love for her.

away by the intensity of my feelings.
"I forgot that hundreds of eyes were critically watching every gesture, and hat attentive ears were words as they fell from my lips. "I saw only before me the woman I loved. And the passion which I was

outpouring to her ears was not the love of the hero of the play, but simply the love of Harry Thomas to Louisa

descended amid showers of bouquets and deafening applause. "The latter was continued until we both appeared before the curtain.
"I need not dwell upon the remain "The actor who was to play the der of the performance. Let it suffice

of the piece required it) to clasp her to had descended for the last time, the manager came hurrying to where I was

with emotion:

my house."

"And thereupon he drew up papers of agreement, trebling my salary and engaging me to play leading business.

"I need hardly add that my fame was at once established, and a short time afterward Louisa and I were

married. Upon reaching the theatre what was my surprise to find everyone, from the name of any theatre are sufficient to cause the manager long before the hour of "Standing room only."—Tribune.

NORTH POLE COMPANIONS.

Some curious details of life in the ment and so injured his ankle, that it rendered it impossible for him to appear.

"The manager, upon hearing it, had sent his messengers to all the theatrical agencies in the city, to, if possible, obtain a person to play the part.

"But without they have experienced in once more meeting other human beings. So tired did they become of seeing the same faces and hearing the same voices "But without success, for those who were competent would not risk their eputation in performing a piece upon ing of irritation was produced. At use short notice, and those that were times this irritability became well nigh

insupportable.

Finding it almost impossible to en dure the sight another day, they would set off on long walks over the ice, each man by himself. It was an astounding thing, one made striding away from the ship in ROLLER COASTING ON A FARM

Old Sam Johnson lives down in a Kennebec County town. As long as Johnson isn't his name, I'll tell you that he is about the sourest stright-

time to see his son, Jed, mount the ox-cart, hold up the "tongue" and coast down the hill with a thunderous roar and in a cloud of dust. The old man strated on the trail down the hill, picking up a club on the way yelling for fed to come back and take a licking. But the nearer he got to the I can go through with it satisfactorily,'
"He grasped me warmly by the hand and said:

It can go through with it satisfactorily,'
ing. But the nearer he got to the trembling Jed the more the real novelty, and said: elty and humor appealed to him. When he got to the foot of the hill he was grinning like a "chessy cat" as Jed afterwards declared.

"What in timenation you doin' "By gorry. dad, I'm a-sliding down hill in her, dad; and it more fuu an

er Injuns. Just help me boost 'er up hill and take a ride," said Jed, taking courage from his father's grin.
"You sassy imp," sputtered Sam,
"I'm a good mind to welt you!"
"Oh, dad, come on, its slathe's er

omebody may see me." "Git out, they won't, neither. Take

olt here and we'll run 'er up hill." The old man couldn't resist; chuckoment, rather than have them disap- as he told Jed to "hold tight an' steer straight." Away they went. But they

ust got under headway when a tean came jogging around a bend in the foot of the hill. The oxcart roared down in its head long rush. The frightened Jed, bewildered by volley of squawks and yells, yanked the tongue about, and the flying cart sheered wildly; hopped the highway gutter, crashed over a stone wall and came to a recked standstill, botto n upward. Jed and the old man were

got the crick out of his back and re His first duty at the end of those six weeks was to lick Jed, not passionatel and intemperately, but thoroughly asly, earnestly, according to a carefully matured plan and deter-

A small boy who is not familiar with rural ways was taken by his fond mam-ma for a brief stay in the country. On a farm in a neighboring county e waxed fat and sunburnt, and picked a wondrous store of astonishing

One day the farmer smiling said to "Just ask your boy what he hid two

ggs in the stable for. So, at the very first opportunity, th other said to the six-year-old;
"My dear, what did you do with hose eggs you took from the hen-

"Oh, mamma," replied the boy, didn't want you to know about it.' "Why, its all right," said mamma "I only want to know what my boy did

"I hid them in the stable," said the "And what for ?" "Cause its my scheme. "Your scheme? And what is your

little philosopher, "when eggs is borned in a chicken bouse they is always little hickens, an' I fink if they was borned n a stable dey might be little horses! It is needless to add that up to th time of his leaving the farm the mira

cle was still unaccomplished.

WINNING SUCCESS. Twenty years ago five boys entered ne employ of a certain firm.

One of them seemed satisfied with is place and refused to take time from

pleasure for study, or to do the extra ity. im for an advanced position. The other four were made of sturdie tuff, and gave themselves to diligent wheneversion for larger opportunities.

While other boys played or loafed in the corners, they remained at home

In the odd moments of working time hat were from duties, they tried to earn about other branches of the service than their own.

What is the result today?

Well, the first boy, who believed thore all else in having a good time, is The other four have advanced to sitions of trust and honor, and two of nem are in business for themselves.

Their average income today is twen-y-five dollars a week—more than twice nat of their former comrade. Yet, there was no "luck" about the They merely recognized a common business principle, that skilled and competent men are always in demand, and that the only way to get and hold a good position is to be ready to fill it.

ishing for it, but by working for it as

that know more in a minute than eighty-four years, and she kept it con Iscaed old fellow you ever saw.

The other day he heard an awful clatter out on a long hill near his house. He got to the scene just in time to see his son, Jed, mount the oxcart, hold up the "tungua" and approached an innocent-looking sandy-haired clerk with a stub

pencil over his ear.
"Is there butter in that jar?" s nquired, tapping the vessel with her

"I thought so," she said; I can tell butter jar instinctively."
"Yes'm," the clerk acquie

"Is it sweet?" "Yes'm." "Where is it from? Western Re erve ?"

"No?" and her feathers dropped s ttle. "From Michigan, I suppose?" She smiled with satisfaction "I thought it must be," she corressed. "Tisn't fresh, of course; but

ter never is when it is put up in jars."

"No'm," admitted the clerk. was made last fall." "Goodness me," she exclaimed 'All that time and you say it is sweet

"Yes'm. We guarantee it." "'Tisn't worth quite so much as it was fresh, is it?" she asked, with a oarding house accent.

"A dollar a gallon, ma'am." "She jun ped as if a mouse had bit "A dollar a gallon?" she exclaimed "I never heard of selling butter by the

"What's the price of it?"

by the gallou, ma'am," said the clerk with guileless gravity.
"What kind of butter is it?" she asked in a less confident tone. "Apple butter, ma'm" and the clerk bowed his hair head and waited for

"We always sell that kind of butter

FORESIGHT AND EYESIGHT.

It is a question where strategy end and cheating begins in worldly affaire, but that need not hinder the enjoyment of the following amusing story:
An engineer on a leading English railway was growing old and frequent reports were made to the dir ctors

This the old man denied, but nevertheless, there is every reason to believe that his eyes were getting a trifle dim. However, he stoutly maintained that his eyes were not only strong, but phenomonally strong, and that these criticisms were made by jealous engi-

The test for eyesight on that line was made by a doctor who lived in a nouse facing a large common. When he wished to test the man's eyes he used to say :

"Look over there and see what you This fact had got known to the employes of the railway, and when the engineer was going to be examined be take his bicycle about half a mile

cross the common, and stoop down In due time the engineer was led to a window, and the doctor said, as

The old man peered out and said: "Well, I see a young man stooping down beside a bicycle."
"Do you?" replied the doctor. "I cannot see anything at all."

On this the doctor took up a pair of field glasses on the table, and looking out, saw quite plainly a young man stooping down oiling his bicycle.

"Gammou!" said the enginee

'Can't you see it? Why, he's oiling

"Magnificent sight!" he said ; "magtaking his wages with striking regular-

London who made up his mind to pub-lish a book that should have no typo-graphical errors whatever. He had his proofs corrected by his own proofthere were no longer any errors in the text. then he sent proofs to the uni-versities and to other publishing houses flering a prize of several pounds in cash for every typographical mistake that could be found. Hundreds were sent out in this way, and many skilled proof-readers examined the pages in hope of earning a prize. A few errors were discovereed. Then, all the proof-sheets having been read, the publisher felt assured that his book would appear before the public an absolutely perfect piece of composition. He had the plates cast, the edition printed and

cause as a perfect specimen of the printer's art it was of unique in literaprinciple, that skilled and ant men are always in demand, the only way to get and hold cosition is to be ready to fill it. ition without preparation is serity comes only to the pre
is stained not merely by the principle of the process of the pr eight months later he received a letter calling his attention to an error in a certain line on a certain page. Then discovery of a second error in the perfect book. I believe before the year was up four or five mistakes were found.—Harpers Round Idble.

OUR GIRLS AND BRITON

have no good roads contrary, can it be one reason our country roads are so bad is that the American girl cannot abide that sees his endeavors blessed with the necessary income? Is it her fault fall to the care of a residuum that is too poor to get away, or has the country life not much to do one way or the

other with her British propensities?

To be honest, there are other conceivable reasons for marrying an Engvoads. He may be a charming gentle-man—they are said to be so once in awhile—who can win a wife by plain, general principles and without specific excuses, or he may be a good "aver age" sort of man whose advantage over his American brother is a matter ance. I have known American nine eye rejoiced more in the type of male human that treads the pavements of Piccadilly and Pall Mall than in the

Or maybe it is his superior stolidity that electrifies in the Briton. It is to be feared that there is truth in that tale Mr. Kipling or somebody was telling east had discovered that the way to beat the American was simply to put him off and let him fret himself reckless. Stolidity is not quite the same as repose, but to persons who are suffering from an acute dearth of repose it may appeal as a tolerable substitute, so that ne can imagine an American maid, with sincere relief to pillow her fair young head upon a bosom behind which lurked no threat of heart failura.—

North American Review. M. Mingaud, a naturalist of Nin

the sparrow soon after it had been hatched and fed it by hand until it could care for itself. Then he placed it in a cage containing a chaffinch, a goldthe sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill like the canaries, the imitations being so perfect as to deceive customed to keep a box of crickets near his birdcages. Two days after the crickets had been placed near the cage larly enough, the sparrow never utters species, having been removed from its nest too early, apparently, to have

Orsini's Hendaches Dr. Lees told one amusing story about Orsini at Blayden Hall, which showed en detected a strong smell of gas proto see what was the matter and found the explanation of Orsini's bad headches. The room was quite dark, and the gas had not been turned off. "What did you do with the gas?" asked Cowen. "Blew him out," sand Ossial, the ectually cured some months later at the instance of the emperor of the French.—Westminster Gazette.

drawn, or cast, or whatever may be the proper term, by the editor of "Zadkiel's Almanac," and not least interesting of the astrologer's statements is his assertion that the computations were made "by permission." As his lordship has not been moved to describe the computations were to the trend toward supernatu Most of the so called horoscope is shear gibberish, but it contains a few amusing sentences and a few prophecies definite enough to be dangerous to the maker. "Zadkiel" says that Marsdominion over Lord Rosebery's miss) and he quotes Claudius Ptolemy, woever he may be, as declaring that the "influences of this star render men noble, imperious, versatile, powerful in intellect, acute, self reliant, stern and able in government." Jupiter and Mercury also took a hand in the favored statesman's destiny, and thus "configing, public crators, temperate, skilling counsel, politic, beneficent, shie government." The evil infinence w urn. This star "marred the public even among his own party." That was cruel of Saturn, but better days are coming, "His lordship's fifty-third year," says "Zadkiel," "will bring some good directions into operation, promising advancement and success. COUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER.

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Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as secon SATURDAY, OCT. 1, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Good men and women always have enemies, because their goodness is perpetual rebuke to evil .- TALMAGE.

fact that distinguishes civilized man from the savage. Public officials will do well to remem

Capacity for steady work is the

ber when the interviewer is around that an ounce of keep-your-mouth shut is worth a pound of never-said-it.

The changes made in the foot ball rules still leave intact the old regula- House. tion that any player who breaks his neck shall be punished with death.

The continuous ovation which has greeted General Shafter's journey through Michigan is unique in that no such demonstration had attended his transit through other States; but this fact is not necessarily to be taken as a mere expression of State partisanship-Shafter, like Alger, being a Michigan der. His fellow citizens have doubtless remembered that he had a good military record before the recent war; that if his Santiago campaign was not what it should have been the responsibility for its failures is yet to be determined, and that whatever share of blame may fall to Shafter's lot may be largely if not wholly offset by the fact that he was the victim of departmental mismanagement.

General Blanco is showing great astuteness in his management of a lost page. cause. Having shipped back to Spain all the men be can, and having sent with them all the guns and ammunition that he can find, together with the military and civil archives, he has now hit upon the plan of removing one of the authenticated bodies of Christopher | should be allowed to exist at all on Columbus from Havana to Spain, Sunday. General Blanco is assuredly saving There was a big contest at the any odds and ends that he can lay his Democratic delegate election in the opportunity he will put the whole Squire Maires and W. F. Morgan but island of Cuba on one of the cruisers and carry it home with him. Luckily, the land is well nailed down, or it would surely disappear.

The full moon last evening was the harvest moon.

The pork season has commenced among our butchers.

The stamp act has knocked out the railroad excess check. The autumn leaf will soon replace

the last rose of Summer. The Lawn House closes on Monday

after a successful season. The second trial of Eli Shaw come off at Camden next week

Miss Bessie Davis went to Boston Monday to visit her sister.

Charles Lowden is still confined t

A subscription dance was given in the Lawn House on Friday evening. James Karins was married at Bever-ly on Monday to Miss Francis Luzuer. Sixty-two persons attended the Trenton fair on Thursday from River-

Clarence Lee has disappeared again from home; his whereabouts are un-

The Meyer's family moved from Lippincott avenue to Torresdale on Wednesday.

John Lindsay, of Philadelphia, has rented the Stranahan property on Thomas avenue.

The cider season is here, but there is a scarity of this liquor owing to the bad crop of apples.

Patrick Finlin had his shoulder dis- his brother. located while unloading a coal boat on Monday at Dreer's.

Mr. and Mre. Scruggs, of Florida, have been the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas during the week. A. J. Briggs has put down an as

halt block pavement in front of his ouse on Lippincott avenue. Samuel Slim has been putting down an asphalt pavement in front of his property on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flanagan returned on Wednesday from spend-ing several weeks on Long Island.

/ Charles T. Woolston was represented at the Trenton fair with a shelving wagon and a number of other vehicles.

William Tricker was in New York this week with some plants of the Dreer Nursery exhibiting at the floral

James Davidson, of Dreer's, is taking

Rev. C. P. Butler started house keeping in the Hemphill's house, on Thomas avenue, on Thursday.

The L. A. W. Bicycle club here expect to make a run to Atlantic City starting on Saturday at 1 P. M.

John B. M. Showell is having cement walk put down in front of his property on Lippincott avenue. M. J. Finlin moved from Cinnamin son street to Philadelphia on Thursday. He is now working at Cramp's.

The Riverton Yacht Club has ffered \$100 reward for the recovery of the yacht Leila, which was stolen. The bicycle races at the Trenton

fair on Monday attracted a large crowd of wheelmen from this vicinity. J. C. Walton and family, who have been occupying the Leavitt's house, on Fulton street, moved back to the city on Thursday.

S. C. Woolman and family, who have occupied M. M. Reese's house this ceason, expects to return to the city on Saturday.

It is reported that a couple of girls are riding bicycles in men's clothes during evenings. It would not be well for them if they are caught.

Mrs. Martie White and children who have been spending a month with her anients Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pancoast, returned to their home in Camden on Thursday.

Don't forget the lecture and song recital to be given in the Lyceum this Saturday evening by Mrs. Jeanette Robinson Murphy, in aid of the Maintenance Fund of the Parish

H. B. Rianhard, father of C. Cols day Rianhard was stricken ith paralises while coming up on the train on Tuesday, and has remained in a semi-conscious condition up to

The business places which are open sundays, with slot machines in opera tion, should be compelled to close on that day it no other. There are laws covering such cases. Why are not

The yacht race last Saturday was quite interes ug. The Gertrude, a Cape Cod ca boat heat Lee Cook's Seagull 6 mi utes, being able to carry more sail in the wind. The mo-quitos finished as follows: Albert Cook, C. C. Rianhard, S. Solomon.

Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd is making an effort to help young men towards an education by night classes which will be held in the parish house afte the middle of October. All are welcome to join these classes without regard to their church connections. See article giving more particulars on this

We have received a number of commendatory expressions for the attact made in our last issue on the disgraceful condition near the station. We are informed it had the desired effect and things were very much quiter. There is no reason why such things

back district on Monday night, betw rregularity was charged. The contest for the seat was carried to the Democratic State Convention on Wednesday and the committee on credentials reported favorable to seating the latter; First, for the reason that Maires resided in Riverton in the second district and could not properly represent the first district, and secondly, because of irregularity in his election for baving held his own ballot box, and acted as

udge of his own election. The Riverton Branch of the Needle work of America, during the Summer collected 21 articles, consisting of sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, and underwear, these articles were sent to Mantauk Point for the relief of the soldiers. The annual meeting of the Guild will be held at the residence of Mrs. Edward H. Ogden on October 21st. After 4.30 P. M., all who are interested are invited to examine the sults of the year's work. Names for directors or members will be gladly received: President, Mrs. Edward H. Ogden: vice presidents, Miss H. V. Wriggins, Mrs. John C. W. Frish-muth; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice; secretary, Mrs. Walter T. Spackman.

A refrigerator car with the piper which are usually on top of them, a vivid imagination heightened by a tale regarding a circus car containing wild animals that had been side tracked on our siding, almost scared the life out of one of our residents who was wending his way homeward about eleven o'clock on Wednesday night after a solid declaration that he "seed de tings moovin. Charley made a break down the alley for his home, and after arousing his brother Jol 1, whom he previously cautioned to take a gun (double you)
they proceeded to a safe distance (not
too near the car) and proceeded to to the chargin of Charles, de animals neber moved, and now John don't know whether the laugh is on him or

The meetings of the Students' Association of the Riverton Center of University Extension will shortly commence the preperation work on "Eng-lish Social Reformers" in connection by far the best series of lectures ever elivered in this vicinity and persons who wish to get the fullest advantage from it will not fail to avail themselves of the privilege of joining in the class work which will be under the super-

FOOT BALL.

The Riverton loot ball team will Commence the senson on Saturday, October 1st. This year's team is the weightiest and therefore the lest team Riverton has ever gathered together he men are fast and are players They will play only the best teams in and around Philadelphia, and compared with the playing of the team last year, Riverton should be at the top of the ladder at the end of the sesson. The of the players who compose the team: Centre, W. Thomason; guards, W. Earnshaw, Carter; tackles, Porter, Morgan, Harris, Stinson; ends, Beckenbach, C. Sylvester, A. Earnshaw; quarter backs, H. W. Hemphill, Jones, F. P. Hemphill; half backs, E. Bader, W. Sylvester, H. Bader; full back, C.

Following is the schedule for the season: October 1, Pennant A. A. at Palmyra, 8, Central A A at Palmyra, 15, Westmoreland A. A. at Palmyra, 22, Haddonfield at Haddonfield, 29, Conshohocken at Conshohocken, November 5, Woodbury at Woodbury, 12, Warren A. A. at Wilmington, Del., 19, P. R. P. Y. M. C. A., at 52nd street, Thanksgiving Day, Beverly at

Beverly.

The Pennant team is considered one of the fastest foot ball teams in Philadelphia so the game on Saturday will be a very snappy and interesting one from start to finish. Come and bring your friends.

EVENING CLASSES FOR RIVERTON-

It is proposed to introduce under the auspices of St. Paul's Guild of Christ Church, Riverton, some very practical features this Winter, which we desire to open as widely as possible to men and boys, who care to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Instruction classes will be formed on

several evenings each week in the Parish House, and competent teachers from Philadelphia will be provided.

It has been decided, if a sufficient number apply for admission to provide a short business course of twelve lessons. Ticket for this course \$1.00. A class in designing and modeling twelve lessons, ticket for this course 75 cents. These terms are exceeding reasonable and will only in a measure meet the expense, the desire being to give as many as possible, the oppor-tunity of availing themselves of these

advantages.

The business course will be open to all over fourteen. The designing to all

over twelve. The classes will be formed after the middle of October, but application for admission should be made at once as the teachers will have to be engaged.

Application for admission to either. or both of the proposed courses should be made at the parish house on Monday evening, October 3, between 7 30 and 9 o'clock. Further information can then be obtained from the committee having charge of the arrangements for the classes.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Public interest is now centered in Room 363, in the War Department, in which daily sessions of the Commission appointed by President McKinley, to nvestigate the conduct of the war began today, and will be held for some time. The Commission was organized by making Gen. G. M. Lodge, of Iowa Chairman, and decided for the presen to sit with closed doors. The other members of the Commission are, Col. J. A. Sexton, of Illinois, Capt. E. P. Howell, of Georgia; Msj. Gen. J. M. Wilson, U. S. A.; Hon. C. A. Denby, of Indiana; Ex-Governor Woodbury of Vermont: Ex-Governor Beaver, Pennsylvania; Gen. A. B. McCook, of New York, and Dr. P. S. Conner, of Ohio. The President told the members of the Commission that all the power of the Government should be placed at their disposition in their efforts to lay bare all the faults there were in the management of the war in either high or low quarter; there is a general disposition to believe that the investigation is to be conducted without fear or favor, and solely with the desire of getting at the truth, and so far as may be possible, to place the individual responsibly for all the unnecessary suffering of our soldiers. To place the responsibility is as far the Commission can go; punishment must come from the President.

The country is to be congratulated that the suffering of our soldiers is not to be made a partisan political issue in the present Congressional Campaign.
A little while back it looked as though that was just what was going to be done. It would have been a national misfortune, because it would have been taken by foreigners to mean that the country, which excited the admiration of the world during the war with Spain, by its united and enthusiastic support of the government, was divided in sentiment, and such a construction by foreigners may have resulted in another war-a far more serious affair that with Spain. Those who are managing the Democratic Congresional campaign never did a wiser or more patriotic thing than when they decided not to use the charges and

countercharges as to the management of the war as campaign issues.

More than five hundred application with the coming course by W. Hudson for pensions on account of service in Shaw, Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, England. This course will be filed in the Pension Bureau. Commissioner Evans says a new division will be created in the Bureau for the special purpose of handling the appli-cations for pensions, resulting from the

Spanish war. Two Congressmen were having a visory direction of Professor Shaw.

John S Bioren, the Secretary of the Center, desires to receive the names of all residents of the vicinity who may wish to obtain information as to methods or become enrolled as members of the class. No charge is incurred for such membership, the only require ment, being attendance at the lectures. No further general notice or invitation is to be given and enrollment must be After be had asked the question half-James Davidson, of Dreer's, is taking a week's vacation, visiting Pennsylvania friends. Harry Sims is filling his place.

Local hunters are getting ready to unleash their pointers after woodcock, the first of October when the season opens for shooting these birds.

After he had asked the question half-made prior to October 5th. It is expected that meetings will be held weekly at the home of the Secretary or of some of other member of the class that their pointers after woodcock, the first of October when the season opens for shooting these birds.

After he had asked the question half-made prior to October 5th. It is expected that meetings will be held weekly at the home of the Secretary or of some of other member of the class at a stated bour, most probably 7.45 your question." Looking at him some what fiercely, the Congressman said: "Well, go ahead; tell us why

BUILDING LOTS.

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

it desired. J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

work?" Simply because politicians and persons with social pull could not home games will be played on the grounds of the Palmyra base ball club at West Palmyra. Following is a list incompetents; the work in the Navy was all done by men specially edu-cated to do it," was the quiet reply. "Humph! who are you?" asked the Congressman. "Never mind my name; I am a Naval officer," answered the gentlemen. The Congressman said he had an engagement and strated to leave, but before doing so he leaned over and said to the Naval officer: "Better be more careful how you express opinions and criticisms of the other branch of the service." Those in hearing joined the Naval

> for incompetents?" Members of the administration regard the sensational story that there is a plot between the German government and Aguinaldo, the Philippine Insurgent General, for the insurgents to drive the Americans off the island this Winter and turn them over to Germany, as nothing more than a fake-full brother to those which may be found in almost any issue of th more notorious of the yellow journals.
> While Aguinaldo might be fool enough to enter such a plot—he was bough once by Spain—it is not likely that the Emperor of Germany would be Nobody in Washington believes tha the entire Philippine insurgent army enold stand up an hour before th United States troops now at Manila, and there will be more An erican soldier

> officer in smiling and one man said to another; "Wonder how many army

commissions that C. ngressman security

there before long. This Government do a not intend to countenance any delay in the evacua tion of Cuba by the Spaniards. Thi may be relied upon as efficial. If the Spaniards do not begin to get off the island by the time it is considered safe to the health of our soldiers to send them over there-somewhere between the middle and the instance of they will be pushed off by our army of occupation. By direction of the President, our Military Commissioners, now at Havana, have so informed the Spanish Military Commissioners, and told them that they must govern themselves accordingly.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its permal condition, hearing, will be denormal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The best medicine you can take is that which builds a solid foundation for heath in pure, rich blood—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Chestnuts are ripening

AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CON-STRUCTION OF A SIDEWALK ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF BROAD STREET IN THE NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF ELM AVE-NUE, AT THE COST AND EXPENSE OF THE

THE NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF ELM AVENUE, AT THE COST AND EXPENSE OF THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF LAND IN FRONT OF WHICH THE SAME MAY BE CONSTRUCTED. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton:

SEC. 1. That a sidewalk fourteen feet in width shall be constructed on the Northerly side of Broad Street, in the Borough of Riverton, from the Southwesterly side of Fulton Street to the Northeastly side of Elm Avenue, excepting in cases provided for in Section 2 hereof, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the land fronting thereon, as follows: Two feet in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed to grade hereinafter mentioned with a coating of gravel not less than four inches in depth, or with sod; the next five feet in width shall be constructed of asphaltum blocks laid upon proper foundatiors; the remaining width to the outer edge of said sidewalk shall be constructed in the same manner and of the same materials as the two feet in width beginning at the property line; all to be done under the direction and supervision of the Mayor and Council of the said Borough or such committee thereof as shall have the matter specially in charge, and the said sidewalk to be constructed to the line and grade to be furnished by the Borough Engineer.

NEC. 2. That whereupon said Northerly

Engineer.
SEC. 2. That whereupon said Northerly side of said Broad Street, between the limits aforesaid, any portion of the sidewalk as now existing, is pavel with flagstone, brick, slate, or cement, sidewalks shall be constructed to the width of fourteen feet, at the cost and expense of the owner of powers of property.

the width of fourteen feet, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of property fronting on same, as follows:—

Two feet in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed to grade hereinafter mentioned, with a coating of gravel, not less than four inches in depth or with sod; the next five feet in width shall be constructed of the same material as that of which the pavement already existing consists or of asphaltum blocks laid upon proper foundations; the remaining width to the outer edge said sidewalk shall be constructed in the same manner and of like material as the feet in width commening at the property line; all to be done under the direction and supervision of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton or such committee thereof as shall have the matter especially in charge; and the sidewalk to be constructed to the line and grade to be furnished by the Borough Engineer.

especially in charge; and the sidewalk to be constructed to the line and grade to be furnished by the Borough Engineer.

SEC. 3. That the owner or owners of real estate fronting on said Broad Street between the limits aforesaid, and in front of whose property the sidewalk above mentioned is to be constructed shall be notified in the manner required by law of the work required to be done by this ordinance and shall be allowed thirty days from the posting, service, or mailing of said notice within which to perform the said work, and if such owner or owners shall fail to construct such sidewalk pursuant to the said notice and in conformity with the terms of this ordinance within the thirty days allowed by this section, such sidewalk in front of said property of such owner or owners shall be constructed as provided in Section 1, hereof of asphaltum blocks under the supervision of and by the Council of said Borough, at the cost and expense of such owner or owners.

SEC. 4. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

SEC. 4. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon due publication.

1 hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a meeting held at the regular meeting place of the said Mayor and Council in Riverton, N. J., September 15th, A. D. 1898.

ATTEST: CHARLES S. WALNUT.

The foregoing ordinance approved by me this 19th day of September, A. D., 1898. E. C. STOUGHTON,

LOCKWOOD-JONES. September 21, at Fieldsboro, by the Rev. W. H. Carter, Edwin Lockwood and Miss Mattie Jones, both of fordentown.

MOORE.—Septembe 23, at Tabernacle, Sam-nel L., son of Vincent and Annie Moore, aged

LEWIS.-September 25, at Bordentown

Irs. Martha Minerva Lewis. LIPPINCOTT.—September 26, at Mount Laurel, Horace Dippincott in his 80th year.

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

WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, September 26, 1898 Elegant Dress Goods-a delight-

ful showing.

Fabrics that have won admiration from beauty-loving eyes. But there is another gathering that will be pleasing to know about-the plainer stuffs, at more modest prices, that only leave the shelves o be shown to inquirers.

Fabrics of every day need in a fine range of colorings, and at little costs. This hint of them—

At 18c-Two-toned Chevron Suitings Five styles. Usually 31c.
At 22c—Illuminated Coverts. Usually 37 % c. At 25c—All-wool Cheviots. Twenty styles.

Usually 371/c.
At 28c—42 in. Two-toned Armure. Eight styles. Usually 50c. At 31c-36 in. All-wool Navy Blue Serge. Usually 40c. At 30c—42 in. All-wool Navy Blue Sall

Cloth. Usually 50c. At 371/c-Fancy Cotton-and-wool Suitings. Twenty styles.
At 45c—All-wool Checks. Five styles.
At 45c—All-wool Bouretted Fancies.

styles. At 50c.-50 in. All-wool Navy-blue Cheviots. Usually 75c. At 50c—Novelty Sultings; neat effects

Nineteen styles. At 50c-48 in. All-wool Diagonal; beign colors. Usually 75c. At 60c-56 in. All-wool Lady's Cloth. Sixteen colorings.

At 75c-45 in. All-wool Oxford Mixtures.

Five colorings.
At 75c—48 in. All-wool Two-toned Cheviot. Seven mixtures. At 75c-44 in. All-wool Granite Cloth.

Nine colorings.
At 75c-44 in. All-wool Crepe Cloth. Five colors.
At 75c—50 in. All-wool Fancy Sulting.
Seven colorings. Usually \$1.

Blankets and Comfortables. How cosy and delightful are warm inodorous bed-coverings. No aroma is so pleasing as scentless purity-and this is the keynote of endeavor in our gathering of blankets and comfortables.



We have chosen Blankets that come from makers who are most thorough in purifying their wools. Our Down Quilts are made in our own factory, of down steamed and blown to absolute purity under our own watchful inspection.

These Blankets and Quilts are warm, luxurious and handsomeand the pink of purity. And prices most reasonable. These to judge At \$2.25 a pair—Good, strong, well-made white Blankets; size 70x50 in.; weight

5 pounds.
At S3 a pair—Large, warm white woo At \$3 a pair—Large, warm white wool
Blankets, with cotton warp; size 70x80
inches; weight 5 pounds.

At \$4 a pair—The Physicians' Favorite
White Blankets; pure wool-filling on
light spool-cotton warp; size 72x84 in ;
weight 5½ pounds.

At \$5 a pair—Very handsome pure wool
White Blankets, with pink and blue
borders: size 74x84 in ; weight 6 pounds.

White Blankets, with pink and blue borders; size 74x84 in.; weight 6 pounds. At \$2.50 a pair—Gray Blankets; full size for double beds; made from well-scoured wool; 5½ pounds to the pair. At \$3.50 a pair—Scariet Blankets of pure wool; fast colors; double-bed size, 70x 80 inches. At \$5 each—Fancy Blankets of Jacquard patterns; for making wrappers; for use

patterns; for making wrappers; for use on a couch, or an extra throw for the bed: size 72x84 inches. DOWN QUILTS-At \$3.75 each—Six feet square of luxuri-ous bed clothing. Coverings are of fine figured American sateen and filled with

ngured American sateen and filled with odorless down. Heavy winter-weight Cotton Comfort-ables with chintz or sateen coverings; tufted with wool or quilted, as you wish, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50

Undergarments for women-new arrivals; comfortable sorts for fall wear. All are neatly and serviceably made. Liberal in size and good in quality. These prices-DRAWERS-At 40c-Drawers of canton flannel with

deep hem.

At 45c—Drawers of canton flannel trim med with cambric ruffle.

At 50c—Drawers of canton fiannel trim med with embroidery. Same style, with better embroidery, 75c. NICHT GOWNS-

At 85c—Gowns of muslin; yoke of 28 fine plaits and 2 rows of insertion; neck trimmed with embroidery.

At \$1—Gowns of muslin; yoke of fine plaits, trimmed with double row of embroidery; ribbon at neck.

At \$1.50—Gowns of muslin or cambric; the state of the plant of

At \$1.50—Gowns of muslin or cambric; Empire style, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon.

At \$1.25—Gowns of fiannelette; pink-and: white and blue-and-white; collar and cuffs trimmed with satin ribbon.

At \$1.50—Gowns of fiannelette, in pink-and-white and blue-and-white stripes; yoke, collar and cuffs featherstitched.

CORSET COVERS-At 35c—Corset Covers of cambric; round neck; armholes and neck trimmed with

embroidery.

At 50c—Corset Covers of cambric; V neck, trimmed with embroidery.

At 55c—Corset Covers of cambric; square neck; yoke of 6 rows of Insertion and fine plaits; neck and armholes trimmed with embroidery.

with embroidery.

At \$1—Corset Covers of cambric; V neck John Wanamaker.

DELAIR.

The young tolks are arranging for s

Ray Niehols and family are visiting relatives in Maryland.

Miss Emma Fellenbaum entertained riends during the week.

The Driscoll family removed to hiladelphia on Tuesday. K. E. Bennett has been down South

during the week on business. A decided improvement has been ade to the grounds of the Episcopal

Daniel Evaul gave a good practical talk in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening last.

Mrs. A. R. Schmidt has returned home after a pleasant visit to her daughter at Baltimore. Mrs. Maggie Richardson spent

everal days at Baltimore where her daughter Ethel will attend school during the Winter. Intense Suffering Relieved,

o appetite and could not sleep. I was intensely. I procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it. I continued its use until I had a good appetite and could sleep well." WM. F. KISLING, Bel Air, Md.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

RIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received by the undersigned committee of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Burlington County, at Murphy's hotel, in Jobstown, N. J., on October 5, 1898, at 10 A. M., for furnishing and erecting an iron bridge over Hancock's creek, on the new stone road from Columbus to Chambers' Corners. Bidders can see plans of bridge and specifications at C. Craig Tallman's house.

C. CRAIG TALLMAN, DAVID SHAEP.

DAVID SHARP, EDWARD DURKELL, JOHN SMITH, CHARLES P. CHALLENDER.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF

or t e examination of candidate tificates at St. Mary's street so tron, New Jersey, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 7 and 8. Each applicant for a certificate should be plearly as nine o'clock A. M.

The questions will be given in the following

The questions will be given in the Following inder:

Friday—(i) p-nmanship, (2) orthography (j) arithmetic, (4) geography, (d) grammar, (6) reading, (f) temperance physiology, (3) theory and practice. Saturday—All grades—(i) Temperance physiology and physiology, (2) theory and practice, (3) school law of New Jersey; Second grade—(4) history, (3) composition, (6) book keeping; First grade—(4) history of education, (3) algebra, (6) civics, (7) physics, (8) general history.

HERMAN A. STEES,
Beverly, N. J., Sept. 1, 1898.

County Supt.

DROCLAMATION

In obedience to the statutes of New Jersey in succeases made and provided, I, JOSEPH S. FLEET WOOD, Sheriff of the County of Burlington Tuesday, October 11, next, A. D. 1898, a tiesday, October 11, next, A, D. 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for thetrial of all crimes of an indictable or presentable nature committed in said County, and the delivery of the jail of said County of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agree by to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said Court, in their one persons, with their oath.



WHEN IN Philadelphia STOP AT(310 MARKET ST. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

CLOCKS

THOMAS BROS.

Send us your watch repairs. Our years repairs. Our year of experience you gain. All work guar OUR OPTICAL Department is well stockes with Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Eyes ex

RIGGS & BROTHER,

ESTABLISHED 1818. DOLITTLE'S DINING ROOMS LADIES & GENTS 31 So. 2 ST. PHILA. CHOICE ALS 20° 8,25 POSTER Tuition payable quarterly in advance. Books furnished free of charg

THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN DON'T ABUSE YOUR EYES

If you go on allowing your eyes to smart and ache and trouble you, you may never be able to get them strong again. Any irritation about the eyes means something. Let us examine and



JOHN D. STELLMANN. -RIVERTON AND PALMYRA-

EXPRESS, P. O. BUX 32, PALMYRA, N. Phila Office: 3 N. Water Street.

Goods called for and delivered romptly. Me-sages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue

pecial attention.

JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT

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

Ta'Witt's Witch hazel Salve

THE CINNAMINSON

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RIVERTON, N. I., Issues its new Twenty-First Series, Monday, October 10, 1898

MEETINGS HELD IN THE LYCEUM, FOURTH STREET, RIVERTON, N. I., ON THE

Second Monday of Each Month

AT HALF PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK This Association has an average of over \$5000 to sell each month

Most of the money sold last year at very little above par, making it very advantageous for any one desiring to borrow. No premium to pay monthly and almost the face value of your loan. A very easy way to ouild and own your own home.

Stock may be taken any time during the year, but at its par value only the months of October, November, December and January This Association has matured and fully paid off ten series, the

longest of which has been ten years and eleven months. James Hartley, President. H. B. Lippincott, Treasurer. H. B. Hall, M. D., Secretary DIRECTORS :- E. H. OGDEN, F. W. SMITH, HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, ISAAC EVAUL. ZRA LIPPINCOTT, J. H. SMITH, SAMUEL SLIM, W. D. LIPPINCOTT, AND S. ROBINSO CONVEYANCER-HOWARD PARRY,

HAVE YOU TRIED THOSE

SWEET WRINKLED PEAS YET?

Nothing finer packed. 121/2c a can, \$1.45 a doz. \$2.85 a case.

Those that have tried them say they are fine. Just received 25 boxes of New French Macaroni. Finest goods, 11 cents a pound.

Full Cream Cheese, Fresh Eggs. Pure old Cider Vinegar made from good apples, the best to be had, 20 cents a gallon. Good Cider Vinegar, 15 cents per gallon. Best Grades of Flour at very low prices, Star Blend.

Noble's Best, Gold Medal, Millbourne, Pillsbury's. Fresh Roasted Coffes 121/2 to 35 cents a pound. Very Choice Canned Salmon, 121/2 cents a can.

Cinnaminson Blend Tea, 37 cents a pound is extra yalue, really worth 50 cents a pound. Best white and sweet potatoes, apples, grapes, etc. SPECIAL—Choice W. Star Potatoes, 45 cents a basket,

s cents a bushel. New canned peaches 12½, 15 and 18 cents. Canned Apricots 15 and 18 cents. Good canned Salmon 10 cents.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND CEMENT AND LUMBER That our customers may have the benefit of same.

WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST

RIVERTON, N. J GUS. MOHRMAN. PRACTICAL BOOT

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

. 520 LECONEY AVENUE.

REPAIRING. Open Until 10 P. M

PALMYRA.

AND SHOEMAKER

FARNUM PREPARATORY

BEVERLY, N. J., A Classical Day School For Both Sexes

Under the Control of the State Board of Education. FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1898.

New combination steam and hot air ventilating system. Many other improvements. The Course of Study is the same as that of the Model School.

A limited number of pupils intending to teach will be admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges. For further information apply to JAMES B. DILKS, A. M., PRINCIPAL,

LOTEROP'S New Photographic Stuaic,

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

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

Subscribe for—

:: THE WEEKLY NEWS::

Sleep with your window open if you enjoy it, if you get a bad cold Creighton's Pulmonary Balsam will cure you 25 cents at Creighton's drug store.

For Rent. 10 roomed house, bath and heater and range, on LeConey avenue below 4th. Apply W. F. Hires, Broad street, Palmyra.

Second story to rent with use of bath Apply Mrs. Braker, LeConey avenue below 4th after 6 P. M.

For Sale. New Queen Anne house 8 rooms and bath and modern improvements on Morgan avenue, lot 50x150, price \$2700 half cash. Address [P. O. box 494, Pal-

Coffees, Teas and Spices at popular prices, and fresh invoice each week. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware ayenue.

For rent 316 West Broad street, \$4 per

House and lot for sale, no cash required. House and lot No. 805 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. for sale for \$20 per month in the Twenty-first Series of The Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association of Riverton, N. J. By paying \$20 per month at the maturity of the 21st Series the property will be paid for and you will be paying no more than a just rent for the property. Or for sale for cash \$2000. For further information inquire of H. B. Hall, Secretary. 9.24t.

For rent, 8 room house on Pear street; water, heat r, nice fruit trees. Apply E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue, 9-17tt For good shoe repairing go to 510 1-2 Cinnaminson avenue, Good work and

For sale. Fine grape wine for medicinal use. William F. Morgan. 9.10.tt. For rent, 8 room house, 29 Rowland

For sale. Two second hand heaters Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tf. For Rent. Riverton on Main street, 9 room house all modern improvements Edw. H. Pancoast, Riverton. 8.6tf. Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent \$10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott,

If you want anything in the real estate line call on F. Blackburn, Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Public, 231 West Broad street, Palmyra.

Go to Saar's for a good shave. William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PALMYRA.

Rev. Owen has been entertaining his

57 Palmyrians attended the Trenton fair on Thursday. Jack Hylton's third, a boy, arrived

on Tuesday morning. Miss Laura Dover is the Secretary of the Palmyra Teachers' club.

Judson Willon returned fr week s trip South, on Tuesday. Dr. Hart, of Philadelphia, spent

Sunday with Dr. Samuel Clover. Mrs. Arthur Blomefield, of New Brunswick, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. S. Ivins and Mrs. Gould returned from Ocean Grove on Tuesday. George Bird has moved in with his

son-in-law, Charles Yost, of Leconey Five new members were enrolled at the last meeting of the Junior Epworth

Daniel Ely was home from Pompton Lake camp on a 48 hours furlough

Edgar Reazor has been home several days on a furlough from Pompton Lake camp.

Miss Bertha Day entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening it being her birthday.

John Laugham has rented his house to a party by the name of Funk, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Albert Walters was a guest of the Merion Cricket Club at the inter-Mrs. M. Burnett and Mrs. J.

Franklin Cline visited friends in Beverly on Monday. Miss Susie Farrar, of West Phila

his, visited Mrs. J. H. Shaw at C. H. Seybert's over Sunday. Miss Mary Henry is sick at the

She is in a critical condition. Fulton and Hiram Kelly, of Har-

man, Md., visited their brother-in-law W. R. Harman, last Sunday. Mrs. John Shaw, of West Philadelphia, spent Thursday with parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. White.

Miss Katie Bonsor returned on Wednesday after a three weeks visit to Mrs. E. A. Mezgar, at Baltimore.

Mrs. Paul de Moll is seriously ill at her parents' home in West Chester. Mr. de Moll is with her at present.

Mrs. Kerper and Miss Lizzie Ware of Pottstown, Pa., mother and niece of Mrs. Fremont Miller, are visiting her.

avenue, spent several days this week visiting relatives in West Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Collins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., made Mr. and Mrs. Copeland a short visit on Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Brooks and Miss Sallie Thompson have been to the Christian Endeavor Convention several days this

We give extracts from an interesting address of Principal Gray to the forget such little courtesy, but we are teachers of the public school, in this glad to know the children are practic-

ing the Joseph Bowen house on Parry avenue, moved back to Philadelphia

Isaac Evaul, Jr., has a lady's chate-

Horse power cutters are now being se I by some of the farmers in gather ing their corn.

Burlington will be the Mecca of firemen on the 20th of October. The Firemen's Carnival will be held.

some physicians to the hay feverish type of cold that is almost epidemic Walter Stancill, the assistant to druggist Creighton, left on Wednesday

to stay until Christmas. Wednesday morning and crashed into Frank Clark's milk wagon badly

damaging both vehicles. Quite a lengthy article regarding gentlemen at 111 West Broad street will be published in our next issue.

Carpenter Stewart L. Sherman was ome from Beach Haven over Sunday. He now has a house under way Tuckerton and two at Manahawkin.

Friends see to your stove pipes and flues. Pipes are liable to rust through the Summer; rust eats holes, and heat in pipes with holes may set your house

Raymond, of Morgan avenue, moved to Columbia avenue to the house vacated by Mrs. George W. Keeves, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knecht, the

bride and groom, had a big reception at his father's house on Thursday evening, nearly a car load came up St. Agne's Guild, of Christ Church, celebrated their first anniversary on

Tuesday evening by giving a "Dutch" supper to its members. All had a Rev. S. T. Kemble will preach at the Broadway M. E. Church, Camden,

on Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Marshall Bayonne M. E. Church, which Rev. The Sunday School School of th

for an autumnal service to be rendere Sunday evening, October 9th. A very interesting program is promised. The primary department will have special xercises at the morning service. The Rev. L. H. Copeland will

preach next Sunday morning from the text "What is man that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?"-Psalm 8:4. In the evening Mr. Copeland will discuss the subject, "Why men do not attend church." A pie social under the auspices of

the Ladies Aid Society, of the Central Baptist Church will be held at Morgan Hall, on Saturday evening, Octo-ber 8th. Ticket including pie with milk or coffee, 15 cents. A notable feature will be an art gallery. Re-

blue overcoats, which are being made by Tailor Collier, for the occasion. by Tailor Collier, for the occasion. The White City brase band, of 20

The Epworth League, Chapter 8504. will hold its regular monthly meeting in the lecture 100m of the church on Monday evening next. An enjoyable embers of the League and of the congregation and especially the older people have a cordial invitation to be

Unclaimed letters remaining in Post Office at Palmyra, N. J., September 26th, 1898. Mr. Goldy Lamb, Mrs. R. N. Jordan, Mrs. M. Barly, Mr. E. Elliott, Tsset Fuchs, Mr. Jim Briant, Mr. Martin Augerstein, J. W. Rush-more, Mr. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Annie M. Pike, Mrs. Lizzie Laller. GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M.

A "brave" lady, of Garfield avenue made the sudden acquaintanceship of a viper, (garter snake?) while picking she procured a rake and quickly dis-patched his "reptileship". The "sar-peut" measured about two and a half feet and Mrs. - is quite a heroine

There was a big fight on Tuesday ight among the Democrats over the ection of a delagate to the State Convention and nearly a full vote was out William E. Hires captured the plum by 51 votes to 38 for Thomas J. Prick ett. It is stated that the former classed as a "Jeffersonian" Democra while the latter is a silverite, pure and

oon of last week had a group of convalescent soldiers on board, who were sent to the Philadelphia landing in ambulances of the hospitals. The soldiers were bronzed from Santiago's climate, and enjoyed the steamboat ride up the Delaware, and expressed them-selves as being greatly benefitted by

lowing officers at the meeting on Sept. 22nd: President, A. H. Rudduck; Vice President, John Hinkle; Secretary, H. S Smith; Treasurer, Wilbraham; Financial Secretary, Wm. Russell; Executive Committee, A. H. Rudduck, Wm. Wilbraham, Ed. Bonsell, H. Bell, Isaac Evaul. The foot ball team of the Association will play its first game this Saturday.

The male principalship is proving that it is the desired thing. The chilare more orderly. One thing is par-ticularly noticeable the boys tip their hats to their superiors. Many may ng what their teachers tell them.

William McIlvain, of Camden, has taken Charles Toy's house on Horace avenue. He is clerking for S. C. Childs.

Miss Ellicott who has been occupy—

Miss Ellicott who has been occupy—

Miss Ellicott who has been occupy—

Was no opposition to the following delegates who were unanimously elected: James E. Russell, Frank W Smith, Albert N. Stewart, Amos Truman, Joseph A Davis, Charles B. lain bag which he found on the pike simons, Charles H. Umstead, Antone and brings back the health of some near Weidman's, for which he is Sackarnd, Jr. George N. Wimer was

DR. GRAY'S SECOND ADDRESS TO work: The faithful teacher is THE PALMYRA TEACHERS.

On Tuesday Dr. Gray delivered his myra upon the "The Teacher's Profes ion-Its Advantages and Disadvan-

Two weeks ago his subject was "The Eiscipline and Courtesy of the Pupil." As a prelude to his address on Tueslay, he spoke of the backward pupils. How they should be made to feel the earnestness of the instruction. Too often the greater part of teaching is directed to the bright pupils. This should be reversed, for the apt pupils will learn almost equally well under all conditions. The backward children should feel they have indeed a friend in the teacher.

If we can only awaken their interes the object of our ambition will be realized. Often such pupils prove to be the brightest in the end.

THE ADDRESS.

Fellow teachers, in this my second address to you, I shall endeavor to show you that our avocation is now regarded as a profession. The time had been, thank God it is no longer so, that a teacher was regarded as the nunity, and not a leader in public ppinion. In the days gone by he drifted in the ebb and flow of civiliza ion. The limit of his usefulness wa to train the mind, not the soul and

With respect to the disadvantages is calling, it is so often alleged that eaching endangers the health; exacts norous duties ; yields insufficient com ensation : ruins the temperament and rings little honor or respect.

While we admit there is some trutl n these allegations, I shall endeavor to show you to what extent they are

heir health and have been compelled to seek other employment. Close study hard work in doors, and harassi cares, without physical exercises, with out social enjoyment or relaxation, regardless of the common laws of health vill inevitably undermine even a once

rigorous body.

A teacher should regulate her diet eep, exercise, and social intercours ch manner that her health will no suffer from employment. Is she comnot then the teacher, and not her profes

ion is to blame. The labor of teaching when faithful ly performed is very great; but no more so than that incident to some

I will admit there is a mental strain degree. If our efforts have been very earnest and faithful, it is folly worry. Her industry should be sea ence. No one can do more, no on should expect more.

work, an acquaintance of all the new details and intricacies that shall come up. This all can be done in two hours The Independence Fire Co., will then rest, exercise and social inter-parade at Burlington, October 20th, course will sweeten your labor and at the big Firemen's celebration. The sustain your body and mind. A brisk walk each day and whenever cossible have pleasant conversation as

> day, farmers ten to twelve hours, merchants often fifteen hours per day : oyhsicians and lawyers must always be ready to answer their professional calls avocations, but it required fewer bou of actual duty per day than any o them, and thus allows the teache nore time that she can call her own This spare time as we conveniently call it, legimately belongs to her in order that she may better fulfill and enjoy her calling. Take this spare time away from her, and she will soon be incapacitated for her work. We hope we have shown that this spare time by the laws of nature are hers. The question now confronts her does she properly regulate it. If she does not, then it is her fault, and not the

> ault of the profession.
>
> Besides, the teacher has her holiday ault of the profession and vacations, which come to her as iberty to the prisoner, as springtime to the birds, as the green oasis and re-freshing water to the thirsty traveler

n the Sahara. While we do not hope for more holi days, we should accept them as boons to those who energetically toil for the betterment of the State and society. The number of holidays have reache the maximum—more would seriously nterfere with our school work.

Teachers have been, in general ver nadequately rewarded for their work. There is improvement all along the line, and we hope the day is not far distant when teachers will be paid a salary commensurate for the earnest efforts they put forth. The reason they have not been properly appreciated heretofere is teaching has not shown its push and vim to vie with the learned professors. There is now everywher an emulation for better things and

There is danger that a teacher who does not cultivate a sunny disposition, will become cross and irritable. Unaccuttomed to hear her word questioned she is in danger of becoming dictatoria than herself, she is in danger of becom-ing conceited and pedantic. She should guard against this tendency. A person's profession has a marked influence upon the temperament and

The antidote for this prosperity is a mingling in good society in general, cultivating an interest in public affairs, y keeping in touch with the times by eading and traveling. A teacher hould not overlook the fact that she is citizen and a member of society.

ers are admitted to refined society,-a etter name would be christian society Teaching is not a showy professi Its work is, for the most part, quiet. Its grand effects are the result of long ntinued effort, not of one master stroke or policy or one electric flash of genius. A lawyer may make a name by the conduct of a single battle; a esman by a great oration in the councils of the nation; a surgeon by a skillful operation which caves the life

Cooper street, will move to Philadel-phia for the Winter, on Saturday. Milton Larkins and family who have

the unthinking passes to the credit of others. The approbation of one thoughtful citizen is worth more than Freeholder Frank P. Jones, of all the senseless plaudits of a crowd; Beverly township, living at Delanco, is a probable Democratic Candidate for Assembly. and to such and to posterity the teacher may look confidently for a full apre-ciation of her |deserts. The names of

Pythogoras, Socrates, Seneca, Pestal-ozzi, Francke, De Fellenberg, Arnold, Hamilton, Fenelon, Page, Mann, White, Brooks and Hinsdale will not perish, but be preserved among the choicest treasures of history. And today, in France, in Germany, in England, in America the most proound thinking is done by teachers and nearly all the great workers in science and philosophy are written by them. The faithful teacher may not always

be appreciated or adequately rewarded here but in the life beyond,

"Teachers gain their rich reward; Of all their toils and cares.". The teacher learns herself in com municating knowledge. New thoughts are often evolved when surrounded by sympathizing or opposing hearers. They are struck out, as it were, by the

porne about in triumphal chariots, the

apturous huzzas of millions never gree

ner ears, cities do not drape themselv

in mourning when she dies, nor do

proud mansoleums grace her last rest ing place. For this reason teaching i

as attractive to the ambitious tha

Those who are accustomed to loo

peneath the surface for the causes which operate in human affairs easily

ecognize the molding and guiding

hand of a teacher in much that wit

ome of the other professions.

union or concussion of mental forces.

A large audience is a necessary condition for the delivery of a great oration. Every teacher feels that the presence of her class inspires her, and that she understands the subject of a lesson better after the recitation then

In teaching she feels the necessity of closer clearer view of a subject, and uses her best efforts to obtain them. If our object is merely to know a thing, we are satisfied with a much less knowledge of it than if what we know is to be imparted to others

Let us hear some of the greates psychologists opinion of it. Sir William Hamilton, says, "In this case, no man will never fully understand his subject who has not studied it with a view of communicating, while the power of communicating a subject is the only competent criterion of his fu!ly under

Aristotle, "That a man is thoroughly cognizant of anything that he is able "To teach," says Plato, "is the way

learn most and best." Iir. Sanderson said, "I learn much from my master, more from my equals.

and most from my disciples."

The faithful teacher, I repeat, enjoys more than most others the high privilsuch things. ege of doing good. In after years, she should expect more.

In place of this great anxiety let her substitute an outline of the next day's fited, and she surely cannot lose the smiles of approving beaven.

MUCH OPPOSITION.

sidewalks, and there is talk of a meeting to be held in Society Hall this Saturday evening to protest against. Many people think a patent sidewalk entirely unnecessary at many of the places where they have been ordered. On some of the streets, such as Rac

and Market streets, the cost of the proposed improvement will be nearly as much as the lots. This is out of all proportion of the "fitness of things." The people nearly en masse in that end object to this expense and their protest ought to be considered. The people who built houses on the outskirts knew the conditions when they built and it is unfair to compell others to go to great expense to suit them.

THIRTY DAYS OR TEN YEARS. MR. EDITOR .- We are not surprise to hear the remarks now being made naste they are making as to the 30 days, to put down improved walks, has created surprise and consternation means to pay for them, but those in very many cases, who have to pinch and pinch to get together sufficient to great grip on the public affections. pay the \$2.30 tax rate on their proper ies this year. The present walks were out down by petition of property ow ners, the present 30 day idewalks. It does not matter how good, but what's the difference. Some f them say, a man's no right to own property if he don't expect to do just what I want, this is apparently often he spirit shown if not uttered in words Come, property owners let us meet and see if we are compelled to put down improved walks to please a few persons who don't pay one cent to defray the expense. VOICE OF MANY.

W. C. T. U.

On Wednesday afternoon we had a very profitable Bible reading entitled "Faith in God." The Union will meet next week at the home of Mrs. J. Morton on Friday instead of Wednesday The Boston Herald published the ollowing furnished by Miss Grace

Patton State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Colorado. "As soon as the right to vote was given to mothers place. Mr. Hammell has served as a they began to canvass the subjects of candidate on that party ticket in the hygiene, sanitation, physical culture, manual training, kindergartens and the many modern adjuncts to the old time course of study. In Colorado

Postmaster Rodman, in pursuance of advice received from the past office. where there are more than 1500 school districts, nearly one third of the direct tors are women. A large number of these women have been teachers, and they render most intelligent service It has been proved that women directors are con unprejudiced. As a rule they are not biased by politics. Indeed one of the objections that equal suffrage has brought out finds its origin in the fact that women are prone to distingu between principles and politics. In twenty five of the counties women are

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT. Politics are warming up

George Simon left on Thursday morning to spend the Winter in Philadelphia. William Gray and family of South

resided on Cooper street for some time moved to Nicetown, Pa., this week.

Halyard Parker and family who has been summering at Point Pleasant have taken up residence here for the

Archie Irwin has entered the Navy. He went down to Philadelphia on Wednesday and successfully withstood

Howard VanSciver, of Laurel street, has accepted a position with Hoskins & Co., printers, at 815 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Dr. Addison W. Taylor is beginning

mentioned by the Republicans for Mayor. Dr. would be a good man for Complaint is made of the large number of pens and penholders that are taken from the post office by the

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ritner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tillett, Jr., and Charles R. Ritner, visited friends in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Lindsay entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson and daughter of Oak Lane, Pa., one day last week. Two employees of a safe concer

were up on Saturday afternoon and evening fixing on a door to the wrecked Mrs. Andrew Martin and sor

Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert List, of the river bank, one day last week. C. L. Pullen who lived in N. Chip man's house on Church street has taken one of Mr. Rodman's house on Jen-

ning street for his further residence. Clarence Donnelly who clerked at the Warren street pharmacy returned to Philadelphia this week where he will continue his studies at

Frederick Walton expects to center his residence on Walton avenue soon as the cellar is finished which is now being dug by Stevenson's Sons and

A smoker is booked to take place soon. We will not mention any date as our sporty boys are very careful not to have it known they are concerned in

Mr. Beardsley who clerked for Dr. Adams for the summer has left and will attend the Jefferson Hospital for the ensuing term where he will con-the study of medicine. TEMPLE BUILDING," CAMDEN, N. J.

Walter W. Prizer, Hospital Steward, ong the in the teers, and wife, of Philadelphia, spent The personal effects of John J.

Hippenstiel, Beverly township's defaulting Tax Collector were sold by Sheriff Fleetwood on Monday the goods brought low prices. Howard Westlake who was shot by the careless handling of a revolver by a friend on Tuesday evening at River

Westlake was at one time a resident of this city. Two "ladies" were locked up in the City Hall by Marshal Austin on Tues-day afternoon for being drunk and disorderly. They were discharged in the morning and went on their way

side is threatened with lock jaw.

man. He has been appointed District Deputy Grand Chief for the district comprising the castles located in this city, Florence, Burlington and Primyra. A great many Burlington county people attended the Trenton Fair the past week. As usual, the exhibition

William Currie is a great K. G. E

was a grand one in all respects. It is a well managed concern and has a James Cain's young son, James, while playing foot ball on Saturday morning dislocated his right arm. Dr. Taylor attended to the

boy. This is the third time that he has severely injured this member. The wedding of Miss Sadie Z. Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Evans, of near Rancocas, and George M. Hillman, of the Burlington County bar is announced to take place on October 5th at the bride's home.

The Progressive Farmers' Club, of Coopertown, walked away from the Elkton Fair at Maryland with about \$280 in premiums. To quite a mem-ber of the club there were no other exhibits there, except wine and oats. The singing in the Methodist Sunday

School is now accompanied by a hrass and string orchestra, Dr. Adams, Thomas Fogarty and John Stuart, violins; J. Chant, cornet; Prof. Curtis, clarionet; W. P VanKirk, trombone; and Miss Bertha Fish, organ. Evangelist George L. Hammell, of Delanco, will make a number of Prohibition speechs this fall. He will

dvice received from the post office department at Washington, has posters tacked up offering \$200 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who broke into the post office on the night of the 22nd or morning of the 23rd.

Hall on Monday evening to nomiate a delegate to the Gubernational Convention. Col. R. W. D. Albury and Charles Shubert were bitter candidates for the position, the latter received the n. The Democrats turned out in full force. Shubert received ourty-four votes to Albury twenty-

The Baptist church was occupied or

Sunday morning for the first time for a number of weeks. It has been renovated entirely in the interior. The main room of the chruch has been hardsomely painted and new carpet put down and a newly painted inspec-tion, "Glory to God in the Highest," has been erected over the pulpit

Fred. Walton is having gravel laid expenses, by Stevenson's Sons on all of Walton and a portion of Railroad avenues, the city fathers having given him permission. When a gentlemen pay the costs of an improvement like this, which is a benefit to the whole city, the residents should feel most grateful unto him. There are many streets in town, which needs fixing

John Williamson, Jr., residing on the Burlington and Camden pike the Burlington and Camden pike, below Coopertown road, who is in the Seventh U. S. Regulars, was home on a twelve day's furlough and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chant gave him a surprise party at his home on Saturday night. The grounds were decorated with Chinese lanterns and the guests and the guests. enjoyed a repast. On Monday evening he was given a farewell party as he returned to Camp on Tuesday. Wil-liamson expects to go to Fhilippine Island shortly with i is regiment.

BRIDGEBORO

The pulpit of the Christian Church is no filled by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Philadelphia On Saturday night at an early hour a thick by means of the portico effected an entrance to the bedroom of Mine Host Hubbs and relieved him of about \$150. Mrs. Hubbs' watch and jewelry that lay exposed on the bureau were not disturbed.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

Establishment will be located at the Shaving Parlor of Paul Wolfschmidt, Broad Street Palmyra, where all orders will receive pro

FRED W. SCHROEPFER. Watchmaker and Jeweler.

411 Leconey Ave., Palmyra

HENRY S. HAINES. CIVIL ENGINEER.

BURLINGTON, CAMDEN SURFACE DRAINAGE.

SEWERS and MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS.

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see what I have to offer in Light and Heavy Harness. Horse Clothing and Stable Goods

Don't go to the city until you

at Low Prices. 105 W. Broad St., Palmyra, N. J

ELMER SHANE, to and from the City promptly a

PRICES REASONABLE. Care in hauling goods a specialty, ence-Horace Avenue near Fourth

ICE CREAM PARLOR NOW OPEN

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BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE.

N. B .- Parties and Weddings served at OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

CHAS SMITH 115 W. BROAD ST.,

PALMYRA, N. J.

CHARLES S. VOORHIS, DENTIST. speak here, Rancocas and at other Morgan Avenue and Fourth Street,

> PURE MILK & CREAM CAN BE HAD ANY TIME AT MILK DEPOT.

PALMYRA, N. J.

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where a Fresh supply is always kept on hand.

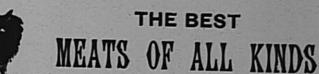
P. S .- My wagon runs twice MRS. JOHN SCHROEPFER

Butterick's Perfect Fitting Patterns.

DRESSMAKERS' TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY. NOTIONS, BRIC-A-BRAC &C., &C.

THE GOODS ARE RIGHT. THE PRICES LOW

TROTH & CO.. BROAD STREET, OPPOSITE STATION, PALMYRA, N. J.



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COAL IS LOWER

Owing to favorable purchases we are able to give

our customers a reduction in the price of coal. Palmyra Ice & Coal Co.

Yard :- WEST PALMYRA.

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

A FULL LINE ALWAYS ON HAND.

J. F. WHITE, Cor. 5th St. and Cinnaminson Ave., Palmyra,

Broad Street, above Maple Ave. PALMYRA, N. J.

JOHN E. MORTON.

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Residences and buildings of all descriptions erected, and satisfaction guaranteed. Plans and specifications drawn free if I erect building. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

GOLD MEDAL BUTTER 28 CENTS A POUND. CLOVER LEAF BUTTER, 22 CENTS A POUND. Blended Coffee 2 Pounds for 25 Cents. MAC DONALD

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W. L. BERRY. WATCHMAKER AND IEWELER

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Renairing a Specialty. MILK

FOR PURE MILK AND CREAM

CALL AT

22 South Second Street,

717 MORGAN AVENUE, Where milk can be had at any time except Sunday, but delivered daily. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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GREAT ON DOG SALMON.

Fish catching pigs are as common long the Puget sound waters as king fishers are on an eastern trout stream. Why, I had an old razorback hog when I was out there that I'll bet could go

15 pound salmon in 20 minutes than the best fisherman on the whole Jersey coast can kill bluefish in a whole day. I owned quite a number of sawmills on the sound, and although there were of its power as a blood purifier. It acts a good many crack razorback fish catchdirectly and positively upon the blood, ers there I stood ready any time to back and the blood reaches every nook and mine with my last mill against any other one, bar none, that could be brought on. That hog as a fisherman was simply a wonder, and he never caught anything but salmon. They were salmon that probably you and I would not care to eat, for they were a trifle weak and slightly under the weather ly the dog salmon. And hogs are not there either, not by a big sight. I have seen, within a distance of less than a mile along one of those Puget sound treams, half a dozen bears, a family or two of wildcats, a whole colony of rac coons not a few wolves besides a dozen

> r more razorback hogs, to say nothing the sport of fishing for dog salmon. But, speaking of that particular razorexpert at landing dog salmon and bills and humpies and similar kinds that he got the big head and thought he'd try his hand, or rather his snout, on a run of fresh tyhees or chinooks. These are the boss salmon, and the nice. yellow, savory chaps you get in the cans they ship from out there. When he is feeling good, and that is pretty much all the time, you might as well take a tyhee. He doesn't think a thing of weighing 50 pounds and he travels in processions so big that along in June,

when he is going up the streams to the

spawning beds, you can almost walk

cross a stream on the backs. that he was cut out for better things than vanking weak and tired dog salm on out of water and that tyhee were way one day very leisurely to a stream that ran toward the sound just back of my mill, and I thought it was a little queer, for there wasn't much in his foraging line in that direction. I was busy. though, and paid no attention to the matter A minute or two later I heard the hog give a loud squeal of distress, and, looking in that direction, I saw him. I ran to give him some help and

and disappear beneath the surface like a

water Marks on it showed that the ren't invalid dog salmon, and a conple of the captured fish's traveling companions, in my opinion, had rushed to its assistance. Aid was too late and vengeance took its place. The avenging tyhees had just reached out and taken Mr. Razorback by the neck, and, in spite of his resistance, had lugged him in and drowned him. He floated down half an honr or so later and was a little the worst looking pig I have ever seen. have looked more torn up. He was the only razorback I ever knew or heard of that tried to fish for typees. I was sormaking a good deal of money on him. backing him in his line against all comers, but his ambition was fatal to all

my hopes. - New York Sun. A short time ago a man who had seen better days approached several benevo-lent looking gentlemen at a well known pulsed him, until finally a reporter, who had just been paid off, invited him to have a snack with him. It was a good snack, too, and it took all the re porter's money, but he said it was a poor man had one square meal at last. The incident reminded me of the rich man who told the poor man to work. He said he couldn't get work, but still the rich man said, "You must work." Some time after the rich man fell into the water and called to the poor man to rescue him. "Swim," said the poor man. "But I can't swim," said the rich man "Well," said the poor man, "you must swim." When a man asks alms it is always well to consider that some day the situation may be reversed, and then the man who can't swim must drown -- Boston Traveler

In one of the splendid rooms of the tions is the figure of a large spide wrought in gold. According to the Portland Oregonian a tradition as picturesque and interesting as that told of David of Israel and Robert Bruce attaches to this piece of work. It com-memorates an incident in the life of Frederick William, the granduncle of the present emperor of Germany An in a cup of chocolate By chance a spi-der fell into the cup, and for this reason the beverage was given to a dog. who, immediately upon taking it. died. The cook was afterward hanged and the olden spider in the Potsdam palace imortalizes the incident

In former times gypsying was part of a scholar's life. He was compelled to journey over half of Europe, it might be to the college of his choice, in a time when journeying was not always pleasant and seldom safe. The laws against begging were re-laxed in his favor. He had no bag gage except a book or two, and with his staff in his hand he trudged merrily forward on his adventurous way. These men were the most cultured

of their age. The head that was covered by that tatterdemalion bonnet might be debating grave points in the Aristotelian logic or with Plato framing immortal commonwealths. A sun browned scholar was not apt to suffer from pedantry or unreal visions of things, while to sustain him on his way he had his love for learning and many rich eclectic stores to lraw on for his entertainment. In days nearer our own some few memers of the fraternity still survived. Foldsmith, fresh from his desultory college life, tramped through many countries with his flute in his pocket and gained that large kindliness

which makes one of the best feature of his work. - Macmillan's Magazine I have always thought that what was coed was only what was beautiful put The Arms Medital Librare.

Hith library and museum date their borrers and sufferings prompted a protound study of military medicine and surgery in 1862. Surgeon General Hamthe army "to collect and forward to the office of the surgeon general all speciout any day in any of the streams that nens of morbid anatomy, surgical or nedical, which may be regarded as valuable, together with projectiles and foreign bodies removed, and such other nutters as may prove of interest." The office of the surgeon general possessed about 350 books on medical subjects at that time, when congress legislated to appropriate \$5,000 yearly for the purchase of reference books to be used in the compilation of the "Medical and Dr John S Billings, U S A., was placed in charge of the embryo enterorise and his wide, grasping mind inantly seized this opportunity to lay he foundation of a national medical ibrary The success of this scheme, uncurator for 30 years has been phenous

Since April 1897, Dr. J. C. Merrill has been in charge of the library, which at present contains on its shelves 120,than 200,000 pamphlets, besides a valuable collection of atlases of plates and engravings, and is acknowledged to be the most complete collection of medical literature in the world."-Godey's

The story of a New Zealand sheep very briefly told. It is taken from the run to the slaughter house, killed ressed and transferred to the cooling room. The skin and superfluous fat are retained: after ten bours' cooling the carcass goes into the refrigerating room ing room, and when it has been enveloped in its cotton "shirt" and labeled ready for its journey over sea. The steamers which bring the meat to us through the tropics have, of course, to be fitted with refrigerating appliance and our sheep takes its place among thousands of others, some of the boat being fitted to carry as many as 70,000

carcasses at one time.

There are 88 vessels engaged in th trade, capable of transporting 6,700,000 sheep per annum. Arrived in the vessel, and the sheep is transferred to old storage station Here it may lie for vecks or for months if necessary, so hat—an important commercial advantage—there is no necessity for immedi-nte sale on a depressed market —Good

The Fare and the Fine. good story is told of a certai

Scotch bailie who, on rising one morning, found that he had overslept him to keep a most important appointment Making a burried toilet, he rushed from he house and hailed a passing jehu. "Drive me," he said to the man, " the courts of justice with all possible

speed. On no account delay an instant. driver urged his steed to its very ut nost Faster and faster they went un til, after an exciting drive, he deposit ed his fare at his destination in tin for the appointment, but not before b nad damaged a passing vehicle in his handed him his fare, with the addition of a substantial tip and then, to the If he had been butchered, scalded, man's astonishment, pressed 30 shillings into his hand, at the same time saying "Here's 80 shillings, my man. You will be brought before me tomorrow for furious driving, and I shall fine you that amount

> Don't Put Things Off. "I cannot too strongly impress upon you, Philip, 'said Mrs Gratebar, "the fact that things in general are not automatio-that is, they will not do them selves—and the longer you put off the attack upon them the barder they are to tackle. Don t put things off. Philip. To things that require deliberation you will give sufficient thought; but, as t the run of things that come up, acquir the habit of disposing of them as they come along, you will find it a great help in many ways. Don toord em up, Philip. The first thing you know you will have more stacked up than you can saw, and then, too, the pile is liable to fall on you at any time and hurt you. "Two things to remember. Philipfirst, things are not automatic; second, the time to attend to things is now. "-

New York Sun First, Second, Third. A correspondent calls attention to the various methods of abbreviating "second ' and "third ' His position seem to be correct, and the use which he rec ommends should prevail. Standard an thorities, he says, are "overwhelmingly

in favor of 2d and 8d, instead of 2nd and 3rd eems to be fir This is supplied by the figure I, and the abbreviated form is ist. In the case of "second," the word stem is secon, which is supplied by the figure 2, giving us 2d. In "third." the word stem is thir, which gives us

The Eldorly Colonel It seems so ungallant to say so, but women's fashions were much more charming when I was

8d for the other form. -Living Church.

The Flippant Girl-I can readily be lieve you, colonel. Those were the days when the women wore their hair in corkscrews, were they not?-Indianap olis Journal

"Did the prisoner offer any exce for his bigamy?' "Yes. He said he was tempted to eep on marrying until he got a wife

that could make a good cup of coffee. -Chicago Record. STRING & PTICE. "What's that job worth?" they asked

he contractor.
"Well," he said slowly, "that depends a good deal upon circumstances.

If it was ordered by an individual, I should think that \$100 would be about the limit, but if done for the city or county I shouldn't think of charging a bit less than \$850, with a clause in the contract permitting me to make an additional charge for extras."—Chicago

Liver IIIs

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25 cents. All druggists.

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The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparills.

THE SHIP'S RUDDER.

The rudder of a wooden ship is com posed of the stalk and the backing posed of the state which are so joined together as to form worns, and then, besides being practically all in one piece, it has that ap-

The stalk is the part to which am a hed the pintles, or pivots, by which rudder is suspended and held in place, these going through eyes set in the ship's sternpost. The stalk runs up through the stern of the ship and to its head is bolted a cap to which are attached the ropes by means of which the rudder is controlled. The backing is the blade part of the rudder. By far the greater strain comes the stalk, and the greatest strain of all comes on the head of the stalk, the

rudder head, where it is held. stalk is made of the wood most likely to stand the strain, carefully selected. sound, well seasoned oak, while the backing is made of spruce or hard pine The stalk is of a single, solid, massive piece, stout as an oak tree and indeed of the dimensions of a small cak, something that a man can pin his faith to, if he can have faith in any wood, while the backing or blade is, like many modern wooden masts, built up. It would be difficult if not impossible to find trees that would yield planks big enough for the purpose in a single piece, and the built up backing rigide of pieces of selected wood, can easily be nade of ample strength to withstan

any strain that will be brought upon it As to the stalk, stout and solid as the ak may be, the head may be twisted wave upon the rudder, or, under the repeated strains of long use, the head may split, and so make the stalk use Then the rudder is taken out and fitted with a new stalk. A suitable stick s selected and worked down to the the old backing is attached to it. T life of a rudder stalk would probably be 12 to 14 years. The backing might last as long as the ship.-New York

HAUNTED BY A NUMBER.

"My brother William, who died a feears ago," said Colonel Andrew Free nan the other night, "from his boyhood days had a curious habit of scrib bling on every piece of blank paper be picked up.

"When he was first able to form fig ures with a pen or pencil, he would trace the meaningless number '15,174' on everything that had a blank space o sufficient size. On the whitewashe walls of the little old red schoolhous down in my home county in the Penny rile that boy wrote '15,174' ten thou "On the fly leaf of his textbooks, on

the margins of the newspapers my father was a subscriber for, on the envelopes and on the nunsed bits of papers in all of the letters that came to our house he traced those figures in every idle moment without being able to tel why he did so. My father gave the lad some pretty severe thrashings and countless reprimands for indulging in the senseless habit, but Will never stopped "When I was 27 and Will was 22, I

told him one day that I was going to play the numbers he was so devoted to anything I would divide up with him I had been throwing away a dollar in the gift enterprise for five or six years and had never drawn a cent. I didn't get the number I wanted that month. out the next month I got two tenth tickets, number 15, 174, and I struck the \$10,000 capital prize. Will got one-half of the cash, and till the day of his death, eight years ago, never quit talking about the luck his hobby brought me. It was the most remarkable incident in my life and the most notable occurrence in the history of our fam-ily."-Louisville Post.

The white headed old darky approach ed one of the northern congr the foot of the capitol steps, removed his hat and said: "Ize cum all de way f'um Nottoway county, cap'n, to see whut yo' kin do fur me. I paid \$2,700 for my liberty, on ain' heerd nuthin f'um de promises o' de gubberment." "You mean to say, uncle, that you bought your liberty?" the congressman asked in surprise, thinking to humor the old man.

"It's a fac', cap'n, en twenty-seben hundred wuz de price." "I thought eternal vigilance was the price of liberty, uncle?"

Scratching his head for an under standing, the ex-slave replied doubt-fully, "Waal, cap'n, dat mout be de case wid de white folks, but de poob, nigger has ter pay cash."-Cinc Commercial Tribune.

He Had Traveled.

"Now." said the intrenid explored after he had shown the guileness native and had noted his naive wonder at the mysteries of the mechanism, "I will let you have one of these for two tusks. Then you can be the envy of the tribe." The native gentleman yawned. Then

"I exchanged a secondhand war club for a bushel of those things when I was in London last summer, and there was not one of them that went for more than a week. "-Pearson's Weekly.

The Norfolk Virginian sees a future rival of the Greater New York in the union of seven towns in its neighbor

It is claimed that there are 55 dogs in the United Kingdom to every 1,000

Hunting In Great Britain. Although a good many of those whose apparent desire it is to curtail or destroy the sports and amusements of others would have it otherwise, it is a fact that hunting, whether of stag, fox or hare, is in a more flourishing condition at the present moment than it ever was before. There are now no fewer than 22 packs of staghounds in the United King-dom, 188 of foxhounds and nearly 200 of harriers and beagles, while in each neceeding year followers of hounds get nore numerous until it has actually be-

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine und let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent de sire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO BO

There is comfort in the knowledge so aften expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, lives, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects fo los ing use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for itswonderul cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty ceuts and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphle, both sent free by mail, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the NEWS and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blinghamton, N. Y. hTe pro prietor of this paper guarantee the genuels uses of this offer. ome a scrious question with some mas-ers, How can we keep down our fields? ters. How can we keep down our fields?

The cub hunting season, which is practically at an end, has, excepting with the Earl of Yarborough's and a few other packs, been scarcely so successful as usual, owing to the dry state of the ground and consequent lack of scent, but the great desideratum was rain, and now that we have had that in abundance the prospects of the regular senson are rosy.—Lou-lou Tolegraph. In Paris one person in 18 lives on

A PRISON IN MEXICO. THE RIDOLE OF THINGS THAT ARE." | Had Better Consider It.

We walk in a world where no man reads The riddle of things that are, From a tiny fern in the valley's heart To the light of the largest star, Yet we know that the pressure of life

Yet we lift our weary feet and strive
Through the mire and mist to grope
And find a ledge on the mount of Faith
In the morning land of Hope.

—Harper's Weekly.

RICHES IN TRIFLES.

ome Big Fortunes That Have Come From

It has become almost an axiom with

the majority that larger fortunes are to be raised from some simple invention than from difficult and expensive inven-

tions that involve a great outlay of

money to manufacture. This is to a

certain extent true. A certain Ameri-

and the inventor of a collar clasp enjoy

securely in a bottle and forthwith some

ed a fortune for her husband, who im

Instances could be multiplied indefi

to produce and which revolutionize ex-

Edison has reaped honors and riches

of a princely character from his discov-

stantial pecuniary reward; harveyized steel armor has become synonymous with the inventor's name, and it brings

an annual income of huge proportions to its discoverer; Elias Howe, the in-

over \$2,000,000 from his inventions

and rich in promises, finds an abun

dance of money in his work.—George Ethelbert Walsh in Cassier's Magazine.

Sir Edward Osborne, lord mayor

London in his time, bought an ancien

house in Yorkshire, and sent his chil-

dren thither. There were two boys. The

sons one morning in a turret

elder dutifully obeyed when summone

but the younger, loitering, "happed to light upon a cat which he delighted to

play with and crept after her to catch

per under a table in the room, which

was covered over with a carpet hanging down to the floor." Thus he disappear

ed, and next instant a terrible rush of

wind overthrew the turret, in which

his brother and the tutor sat at work,

crushing them to death. Supposing that

oth her sons were there, the mother

fell into convulsions, and we imagine

the scene. One of the maids, running

room, caught sight of the small boy

peeping from under the table, with the cat in his arms, snatched him up and

bore him in ecstasy to his mother, he

only crying, "I pray thee, I pray thee, do not whip me!" So it may be said that the Duke of Leeds now owes his existence to a cat.—Pall Mall Gazette.

His weakness was prevarication. His

wife detested lying and constantly urged

him to mend his ways. One morning

she said: "Will, see if you can't be per

feetly truthful today. Don't tell a lie. Now, promise!" He promised and went

away to work. When he came home t

inner, she said:
"Dear, did you keep your promise?"
"I did," he replied soberly.

Then he caught her in his arms.
"Darling," he cried, "I will not lie

to you. When I said I had kept my

out, believe me, that was the only lie

For 22 seconds she was lost in per

plexity. Then she gave it up; the prob-lem was too deep for her.—New York

"By the way, Tom," said Mr. Man-

groves, "I have been thinking the mat-

ter over, and I have come to the conclu-

sion that I had better go to school some

where and that you had better take the

business and run it It cannot belp im

proving under the eye of one so gifted as yourself."—Boston Transcript.

Small Tommy was very fond of candy

and asked, "Mamma, can God make anything he wants to?"

"Of course he can," was the reply.
"Well," exclaimed the little fellow

"I'd just like to see him make a stick

The advertising columns of legitimat

newspapers are now regarded by the

pore intelligent and thrifty portion of

the public as an unerring barometer of the character, energy and success of

An Unerring Baromete

told all day."

ise to you, I did not tell the truth

and Nikola Tesla, though still young

ing methods of industry and me-

\$20,000 royalty a year as the

hard
And the silence of death is deep
As we fall and rise on the tangled v
That leads to the gate of Sleep. Iusical Instruments In the Cells and Concert Almost Every Evening by the Prisoners - Dinner Hour Marked by We know that the problems of sin and pair And the passions that lead to crime Are the mysteries locked from age to age In the awful vanit of Time,

Mexico has put some of her old monas teries and convents is that of serving for the incarceration of violators of the aw. The Convento de Belen at Merice lity has become, in common parlance Belem, the city jail and prison, accuse and convicted persons, men, women and hildren alike being confined there in different compartments. The building was not up by the Spanish governor 686, as an inscription at the head of he main stairway tells. A casual visit paid it by a reporter of The Mexical Herald reveals a condition of prisor anagement in Mexico worthy of pass ng attention in the days of prison re orm associations and international pris

CURIOUS CUSTOMS THAT PREVAIL I

BELEM JAIL.

The Herald said that Belem had bee commonly spoken of as a second Black Hole of Calcutta, but the reporter found nat the prison was kept in a state of comparative cleanliness; not so, how described as one of discusting filthings Although there was a hydrant in every cell and general bathing facilities in each compartment, the reporter found only one inmate either at bath or with any indication of having bathed within a year. It was explained to him by th prison authorities that formerly the regulations required prisoners to bathe daily, but that this was regarded as such a bardship that the sufferers man aged to have it declared a form of crue and unusual punishment and so to have the rule abrogated. There are in th prison pow 8.451 prisoners, of whom 2,933 are men and 80 are minors.

mediately saw the possibilities of crinkled hairpin for women. A curious feature found by the re porter was the Spanish regard for th arts, even within prison walls H nitely of large fortunes being made from found in the south wing the writers of small inventions, but fortunately for libel, "and the cells reserved for muthose inventors who make a life study sicians, artists and others of the fir of intricate problems of mechanics and disdain to waste their talents upon arts." It would seem to be a charitable as well as an inclusive provision, that trivial, popular articles of the there is often also ample reward held 'and others" (besides artists) of the fine arts. The musicians are permitted in store for the products that take year apparently, to take their instruments to ail with them, much as mechanics take into the prison workshop their own sicians' cells are decorated with differ ent musical instruments, and the reporter was told that almost every even ng there was a concert in one of th him to amass a great fortune in a few years; Professor Bell found in his tele-

Men sometimes do in Mexico what in this colder clime they content them-selves with wishing done, for the reporter came upon one Adams, under sentence of 20 years "for killing a waiter at the Club de la Opera because he did not bring his dinner quick enough.'
Adams has the freedom of his galley. who go about with clubs and preserve order, using the club "only when mora

There were stoics among the 57 men condemned to death. One of these, under sentence for assassinating a man expressed his serene confidence as to his future, but, "if worst comes to worst" -a shrug of the shoulders and palms

This man and some others under death sentence had the run of the commandant's offices notwithstanding there were on the walls, serving as decora-Oddly enough, as it would seem in this country, though it wouldn't have been strange in the Italy of Machiavelli, there wasn't a gun among these. The nearest to it was a bayonet, and the rest were poinards, scimiters, stilettos, butcher knives, table knives, penknives, and shoemakers' knives.

The dinner hour was marked by a curious spectacle. The street outside the prison was filled with the "wives children, dogs and other members of the prisoners' households." brought baskets of edibles to the prison ers, some of whom were permitted to speak to their relatives through a grat-ing. To the convicts not permitted to come to the grating, their relatives were allowed to send in notes accompanying the dinner baskets. This privilege had given rise to a poculiar way of making few pennies among persons able to write-"itingrant scribes who for cent or two wrote messages to the prisoners." One woman bade the scribe to put her message in red ink. She would have none of the "purple stuff."
"Tell him," said she, "that I sen

him two little tamales and tell him that la perrita died yesterday.' Says the reporter, "And the scribe, la, sitting on a rock, with his bottle of red ink on another rock beside him. worked away assiduously, with an etymology all his own, beginning pars graphs with lower case letters and put ting in caps in the most unexpected ces, so that it would take an Ignatius Donnelly cryptogram to decipher the meaning of his hieroglyphics."

A wandering sleight of hand man was entertaining some loungers with an exhibition of his tricks. After show ing a good number of them, he said: "But I have one good trick that I

call the shilling trick." Of course they all wanted to see that so he instructed a good number of them to give him a shilling, after having marked it and carefully noted the date About a dozen of the bystanders did so, and he took them all, shook them up, and then showed each man another shilling than the one he had marked, accompanying each shilling with the

"Is that yours?" Each man, of course, said "No," and be strolled away, saying: "Then they must all be mi

HOW TO FIND OUT.

preciate the now universally accepted method of reaching the people must fall behind in the race for business profits —Philadelphia Times Not Discoursed A duffer of a sportsman went out partridge shooting, accompanied by an rish keeper who was good natured his patron's bad shots. At last the shooter, made reckless by ill success, perceived a covey of hirds quietly feeding on the other side of a hedge and re-solved to have a slap at them on the ground. He fired, but to his mortification they all flew away untouched "Oh, faith," cried Pat joyfully, "be gorra, sor, you made them l'ave that anyway."—Household Words.

The land covered by new houses in greater London every year is 1,168

It is well known, and sorrowfull admitted, b all intelligent persons, o candor, that the social and mora world is being shocked ever da b the increasing number of high crimes against person and propert notab against personal and famil rights and

butcher and suicide, of which Coro-ner's juries sa that "there was no apparent cause," "no reason could be found," and kindred verdicts, are puzziling the minds of very many eminent moralists of the present de

Undoubtedly one reason for this hat man pu lpiteers and moralists stud and preach more often upon "Olympic Games," "Base Ball," "The Biccle," "Militar Schools" "Politics," etc., than upon the subjects of "Angels. (good and bad) and the "Devil"-chief of the evil ones-which are among the most important subjects treated upon in the B blc. The are directl and ndirectli mentioned 1,582 times!

can patent for fastening kid gloves has yielded a fortune of several hundred usand dollars for its fortunate owner, The book, "Spiritualism Examined and Refuted," which is admitted to be a wonderful compendium of facts apbutton has made \$50,000 in five years pertaining to he great s stem of "Spiritfor its patentee, and the simple twisting val Philosoph," does so treat upon the subject of angels—both good and of safety pins in such a way that there is no possible danger of the point stick-ing in the child promises to enrich its owner beyond any of his early dreams evil-that their origin, Lature, character and office are readil understood of wealth. A man one day turned a in a practical wa, even b the compiece of wire so as to hold a cork more mon people. Hence, to read the work carefull, is to be forearmed, which is body saw a brilliant idea and patented to be informed; insomuch that the the modern wire stopper holder, which otherwise unlearned, no escape the is now used annually on several million bottles. The accidental bending of a calamities often consequent upon ignor-ance of Human and Demon Magnethairpin by a woman to prevent it from aliding out of her hair so easily produc-

Human Magnetism, or Mesmerism now scientificall called "Hpnotism. s a mental or p cological force which often is, and always can be a stepping some to Demon Magnetism, which is simply, real "Spiritual Phenomen. This fact is not now generally known! The work clearl shows that the

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

my church or denomination, it does eries; McCormick has realized in his prove, incidentally, that the Almighty reaper the fortunes of a millionaire: the Ghd of Bible account is a JUST, rath Oorliss engine brought bonors and decoan an unjust Being; and that He is still on the giving hand, even to Hi worst enemics; and that they may, if they will, have eternal life as well as phone not only the consummation of his early hopes and ambitions, but a sub-It would interest more than a mil

lion of people in our own country to know that this work is the first one of its ize to present clear cut proof that only hose who accept Christ as their Sa our have any title to immortality. The contrary view is the foundation of which Spiritualism rests. The experience, close study and ob-

ervations of the author for more than hirty years, and the introduction of 200 quotations, with book and page and paper and date given, makes it a valuable library for reference.

Attention is called to some of the ommendations this book has re

ceived:—

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

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ence, it not for study, by those intersted in the questions the author has

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

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

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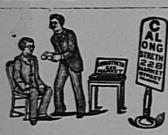
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Along the river road we walked And suntered carelessly
Of objects beautiful we talked
And pendered earnestly;
Our eyes are greeted everywhere
With Nature's restful green,
The trees of various kinds are there,
Wild flowers in paths are seen.

The morning air is bracing fine
Enjoy we it thoughtfully,
The sun, his beams upon us shine
We care not happily,
But onward go, with thoughts intent
On getting good for body, mind;
What exercise for muscles meant,
In tired feet we'll surely find

The hand of God is written elear On every bush and blade. A timely lesson for us here All this is sure to fade. God's care o'er all in its decay

His purposes fulfilling,
No part is lost, 'tis laid away
Till Spring-time's reappearing
We all should value time that's given For earthly pleasures here Redeem the days with thoughts of heave And hope for entrance there. H. B. READ.

MISS DUBARLE'S RESOLVE.

Miss Dubarle was five and forty years of years on the nineteenth of March, 18-, well, no matter what year. And she was stout and short, with no risible waist; and hands that were red and fat, instead of white and slender, and features that belonged to no Grecian type or ¡Roman mold, but seemed to be sitting up, sui generie, each on its own special account, with no reference whatever to the others. For the world is not altogether stocked with Venuses and Hebes, whatever the romance writers would like to make

a plain female cannot be a heroine in But we have not mentioned the most important fact of all. Miss Dubarle had forty thousand dollars of her own. And that was, without doubt, the

them," and dispatched cases of wine and hampers of game and boxes of new books to Dubarle Farm; and little they might be. For a rich old maid is worth cultivating, and it wasn't at all likely now that Miss Dubarle would likely n

It was a black afternoon, the red and brown leaves whirling round and round in the blast, and the great wood the Secor Brooks mansion off her feet.

"Janet," said Miss Dubarle, politely, vou're a fool!"

Janet looked up with a flush of color on her pale, pretty cheeks. She was not at all unaccustomed to these little complimentary remarks on the part of his Dubarle was well nigh out the very top on which a card matter. Miss Dubarle.

"Be a sensible girl," added the elder

the very top, on which a card, neatly tacked, bore the inscription, "Herbert

female. "Give him up, and I'll buy you a blue silk dress and a black lace shawl." "But I love him Miss Dubarle."

"Oh, psha-s-aw!" grimaced the spin-ster. "Love, indeed! I never was in

"And," added Janet, growing more rosy than ever, as she stopped to pick

ittered a shrill note of consternation. "Very well," she said-"very well, Janet Heath. Pack your trunk as your bill?" Janet Heath. Pack your trule as soon as you please. I can dispense with your services at once. And pack mine first, if you please, Janet Heath."

"Have you? asked miss place taking the first part of the hint, by depositing herself on a sola.

"Yes—for the seventh time. He

her own funeral. "Of all sins, I regard ingratitude as the basest—and the China crape scarf—to think that I have nursed a viper to turn and sting me at last! And don't forget my easy slippers—though I don't know either the sun umbrella handle.

"He said" added the processions of the sun umbrella handle. why my corns should be entitled to any more consideration than my poor bruised heart."

He said," added the unconscious traitoress, "that she's as old as Methuselab, and can't live but a few days

And then, as Janet Heath began to cry, Miss Dubarle marched out of the room.

"I never could endure the vapors,"

"Yes," said Miss Dubarle, rising.

"Yes," said Miss Dubarle, rising. "Yes," said Miss Dubarle. "I'll go to lmy nice Maria, or maybe I'll make Herbert Smythe a little bit of a visit; he's always saying how delighted he would be to entertain me in his bachelor querters. They both love me, although I haven't done half for them that I have for this little serpent's tooth of a have for the laundress, fitting on a pair of solution at the house. 'Yer see, I've seen married to John Pressler's of a donation party given to a good country clergyman in part payment of his small salary, the principal result being twenty seven bushels of bean donated second-hand clothing for his five children. The patient of the house. 'Yer see, I've seen married to John Pressler's of a donation party given to a good country clergyman in part payment of his small salary, the principal result being twenty seven bushels of bean donation party given to a good country clergyman in part payment of his small salary, the principal result being twenty seven bushels of bean donation party

"I didn't think I should miss that child Janet so much," she said rather dolefully to berself the next morning as she tried to comb out her tangled "back hair," and nearly strangled her self trying to button up her own boots — "but I don't care! I won't give up to "Janet Started to her feet with a the world,"

"Back hair," and nearly strangled her started to her feet with a the world, "back hair," and nearly strangled her started to her feet with a the world, "back hair in the history of human inventions; the gun, the watch, the steam engine, have all passed through many stages of development, every step in which is historically known.

"Back hair," and nearly strangled her self trying to button up her own boots — "but I don't care! I won't give up to "sometimes. No wonder she was a widder. She'll be another one if this doctor one if this doctor one if this widder. She'll be another one if this widder. She'll be another one if this tion party was of an entirely different on the started. The dews of repentance are often heaven, that they may stand in with kept from the sinner by the rubber coat of pride.

"I didn't think I should miss that in the history of human inventions; the gun, the watch, the steam engine, have all passed through many stages of development, every step in which is historially known.

The dews of repentance are often heaven, that they may stand in with kept from the sinner by the rubber coat of pride.

her love sick whims, and I will go to slight cry. "Don't be alarmed," said Miss Du-

see Maria Brooks and Herbert Smythe.
Maria's little girl wrote me a beautiful letter last month, and all out of her own head, her mother said. Let me see—Eudocia her name was. Perhaps I'll adopt Eudocia."

And Miss Dubarle ordered a car-

inge and drove to the mansion of Mr.

Iy, be explained.

"I'll wait," said Miss Dubarle.

A wizened little girl, with her hair braided in long (hinese plaits, and red chill looking elbows, was tinkling away at the piano. She looked around as

the guest entered.
"You are Eudocia, I suppose," said Miss Dubarle, affably.

"Yes," said the child, "I'm Endocia

And who are you?" ess, graciously. "You have heard your

man ma tell about Miss Dubarle,

haven't you?"

"Oh, yes!" said Eudocia, her small fishy eyes lighting up. "You're the old maid that mamma says is so out—

"Out of health ?" "No; some very big word." "Outrageous?" suggested Miss Du-barle, somewhat discomfited. "No-not-that-outlandish! And

you're going to die and leave me all with Venuses and Hebes, whatever the romance writers would like to make us believe, and there is no reason why a plain female cannot be a heroine in on forever. What is it you are going to hold on to Miss Dubarle?"
"Hem!" said Miss Dubarle. "So

your mamma is kind enough to consider me outlandish, is she?" reason that her relatives sent her pressing invitations to "come and visit us," went on the unwisely com-

ple in the face with indignation. "I think I won't wait any longer, Eudocia;

round in the blast, and the great wood fire upon the hearth sending, every now and then, spiteful little gushes of smoke into the room where Miss Dubarle and her second cousin and companion. Janet Heath, sat together.

"A pretty hypocrite's nest I should have got into there!" she said, half aloud, as she entered the vehicle she had been wise enough to bid wait. "Janet Heath, with all her faults, was panion, Janet Heath, sat together, at least frank and truthful enoughworking crochet roses for a counter- at least irauk and tradic Square Drive to twenty-seven Bachelor Square

Twenty-seven Bachelor Square was

Smythe, Artist."
She beat a brisk tattoo on the panels with the handle of her sun umbrella, and a voice answered .-

"Come in." But to her amazement, the occupant of the apartment, instead of a young artist in a black velvet painting robe, was a grim female, sitting very upright

rosy than ever, as she stopped to pick up her ivory needle, "he says he would be miserable without me. Don't please be angry, Miss Dubarle; but indeed, indeed, I must marry him."

Miss Dubarle jumped up so suddenly that the dozing blackbird in the cage uttered a shrill note of consternation.

was a grim iemale, sitting very upright on a gothic chair, with tattered gloves and a bonnet on the side.

"Is Mr. Smythe in?" asked Miss Duburle.

"No," answered the stony female; "he ain't. But if you're wise you'll sit down, like me, and wait until he does and a bonnet on the side.

"Is Mr. Smythe in?" asked Miss Duburle. come in. I s'pose you've come after

"You're not going away, Miss Dubarle?" queried poor Janet, in consternation.

"I'm going to visit my relatives," said Miss Dubarle, with pursed up lips. And then little Janet knew that her own fate, as far as any worldly advantage to be deprived from her kinship to the heiress, was sealed.

"Put in the black silk gown, Janet."

"Yes—for the seventh time. He owes everybody—Smythe does. I'm his laundress, but you can ask the landlord and the wine merchant, and the tailor and the hatter, and—"

"Then," curtly observed Miss Dubarle, "I should think you were all great fools for trusting him."

"So we be," said the woman, grimly; "and I ain't a denyin' of that, but you

the heiress, was sealed.
"But in the black silk gown, Janet,"
"and I ain't a denyin' of that, but you said Miss Dubarle, in a tone as lugu-brious as if she were giving orders for her own funeral. "Of all sins, I regard

have for this little serpent's tooth of a Janet. I daresay she expects to be my heiress, but she'll find out her mistake, I guesa."

And Miss Dubarle, who allowed no suns to go down upon her wrath, took the first train for New York, and sleep that night in the fifth story of a marble fronted hotel.

"I don't like being made a fool of," abe mentally enunciated, "and I believe for the fight them Spainyeards thin anybody I know uv. Y'sint never been married have yer, mister?"

'I shook my head'

'Well,' he said, with a long-drawn sigh, 'you don't know nothin' what-she mentally enunciated, "and I believe got to fight, an' I'd ruther fight them Spainyeards thin anybody I know uv. Y'sint never been married have yer, mister?"

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barle, stroking the soft, brown hair with a kindly, reassuring touch. "I've come back to you, Janet Heath; for I believe, in spite of everything, you are the truest friend I've got, and that you love me after all!"

"Indeed, indeed, Miss Pubarle, I do!" sobbed Janet, with her foolish

They seem to live very nicely,"

out in the rich relation. "I didn't can marry that Harry Dart of yours, and he can come here to live, and we'll all be a happy family together. Untie the rich relation."

my bonnet, su inga, Janet—they've got atmehoe into a knot—and make me a cup of tea. Those railroads are enough to shake one into a jelly."

So Miss Dubarle settled back int

the old groove again, and when the letters from New York came she sent them back unopened. And when Mr. Herbert Smythe and the Secor Brooks family arrived in propria personae she obstinately refused to see them. "I won't be bothered!" said Miss Dubarle; "Janet's my heiress, and

there's an end to the matter." And the relatives discovered that they might as well attempt to move the Rock of Gibraltar as to alter Miss Miss Dubarle's resolve.-New York

BUT THE RAT ESCAPED.

and, entering the large apartments devoted to the manufacture of shoes, "I told you so," said the Putman avenue resident after the hired girl had announced that there was a rat in the trap. "You people were fooling around trying to catch sewer rats with these new-fangled traps. One of these big fellows goes into the set trap, eats what there is to eat, lays down on his back and kicks his way out in less time than one could open a door. Good thing you had some one that knows a rat when he sees it. Come on now, and we'll get rid of this fellow." It was a lively procession that hur-

nied to the barn. "Here, don't open that yet," as the girl held the trap and the pet poodle kiyied and tore around as though it had a fit. "Put this bag over it. Hold still now, till I get this twine books to Dubarle Farm; and little girls worked hideous pin cushions and tidies to decorate her rooms; and young men wrote scrostics for her birthday, and everybody listened politely to her speeches, however profit.

"I dare say," said Miss Dubarle, that she had killed rats before he was the profit of the coach birthday. The speeches however profit checking a strong inclination to laugh.

born, as she swung a mop stick with "Let'er go!" shouted boss. Then there was something like a football rush. One swoop of the grass hook cut the twine string and removed the dog's tail so completely that there was nothing left to wag. The girl went backward in a water bucket, grandma's mop stick caught the boss on the top of the head as he went down, the cat flew into the hav mow, and the rat

skurried under the barn. "Just what I expected," as they for the ministry, and, with His grace, have become loved and respected by "You are a fine lot of yahoes. Set that trap again, and leave the next catch for me. Understand ?"

of West Virginia last week," said the special agent of the Internal Revenue Department, "and I happened upon a war incident down there where you would suppose people had enough fightto foreign countries for it. One morning as I was riding through a lonesome valley, I came upon a house at the turn came out and joined me, taking the side of the road, as is common often times where a rider and a walker are going in the same direction.

'How far is it to Sam Morgan's? was the first question I asked. 'Old Sam's or Young Sam's?' 'I didn't know there were two.' 'Thar wuzn't till two weeks ago, then young Sam got hitched and rent-

ed the Mullin's tarm. Its two miles to the old man's.' 'Do I keep right on this way?'
'Yes, foller the crick.' Then he went on: 'I reckon that is likely to be a war, hain't thar?"

'That is what most people think vbere I come from.' 'Whar's that, Mister?" 'Washington.'
'Well, I reckon that's headquarters,

"There may be two opinions about that," retorted the angry passenger.
"I'm sure any one can see with half an eye that you are no chicken." and of they think so that then that'll be some fightin',' and his face bright-Then the woman who had resigned her seat concluded to take it again, but first she sent in another deadly

'I never wuz till here lately, and now I'm just eachin' fer it.' 'I suppose the continued cruelty of the Spaniards towards those helpless reconcentrados, added to the loss of the Maine, is too much for you to

fight them Spainyeards thin anybody
I know uv. Y'aint never been married have yer, mister?'

Line got to fight, an' I'd ruther tience of the clergyman's wife gave out.

On the next Sunday she dressed all her five children in the days of the children.

Avarice is a vice that squeezes me clean shaven face, expansive forehead and piercing black eyes attested the man of intellectuality; the small, well-kept hands the man of refinement, and

his shining silk hat, black broadcloth suit and white tie his profession. His urbanity betrayed the man of good

began the stranger as he entered the boys' dormitory. "I am fond of visit-ing institutions of this kind. Ah, here's a bright little fellow," he con tinued, as one of the little ones less bashful than his fellows approached and, stroking his blonde curls, the suave minister spoke kindly words. Soon the others crowded about him, and for one and all he had a smile.

Three things to love-courage, gen-leness, affection. Thus he passed from dormitory to dormitory, from schoolroom to playground, seemingly interested in everynan works for wages.

It is the cause and not the death fort, education and training of the hat makes the martyr. waifs rudely tossed on life's ocean, who The joys extracted by a corkscrew have found a heaven and refuge in an asylum so fittingly named.

At last the workshops were reached.

The man who lives for self has a very small object to live for. the visitor looked long and silently

about him. His glance at last fell It disgusts us to see others doing the upon an indentation on the wall near polish things we do ourselves. "How was that dent made?" he It is a great accomplishment to do a good act and keep quiet about it.

asked President Thomas, pointing to "That—oh, that," replied Mr.
Thomas, looking at the mark, "was
made by a boy—an inmate—many What a mistake to think we can

For one man who can't stand pros-"There isn't much to tell, You see, perity there are ten who would like to two boys were quarreling, and one of them, a lad of high temper, picked up a heavy tool and hurled it at his

ecome rich by keeping all we get.

antagonist. The boy's aim was bad or it might have ended in murder. That's the dent the tool made." living for in which there is no compe "Only to the extent that we isolated

him from the others and soon after The cry of "wolf" as often emanates had an opportunity of placing him with respectable people who adopted from the wolt s companion if from the

> If there is any of the hog in a man the bristles will-soon begin to show when he travesl.

"I was the boy, and from the day when I made that dent in the wall my The beginning of anxiety is the end of faith, and the beginning of true faith is the end of anxiety.

people. You may tell my story; it may point a moral if it does not adorn If thou knowest how to use money, t will become thy handmaid; if not a tale; but, of course, my reasons for it will become thy master. withholding my name and identity when you tell it must be obvious to

> A minute of strengthening prayer in the morning is better than an hour o

> The scholar sits, like Matthew, at the receipt of customs, demanding of each passerby his toll of truth.

> last." "What did he do?" "He's deaf and has never told his barber."

am much better to stand than you are." sweep of things, his turn will come at

Tourist-"You have lived a great many years, my friend?" Hodge— "Yes, yew're roight there, sir—ever since oi was a little lad."

squeaky shoes always comes late?"
"I don't know. Why is it that the man who comes late always wears squeaky shoes." "No, I'm no chicken, and don't care to be, but I would rather be a chicken And she flopped into her seat, which. however, was now occupied by a smart woman who knew when to seize a bone

faulty life may teach us in the broken tragments of character what a perfect life could be.

hand clothing, and under her direction they marched up the aisle just as the good pastor was reading that beautiful passage, "Yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

We need not add that the next donacicuous than in the history of human

VARIETIES.

Happiness, like sorrow, is never Search yourself before you

You can't argue a man into being

A hard head gets money and a hard A lie can run fast, but the feet of ruth never slip.

The fool fishes for flattery; the wise

are always transitery ones.

"The good man's life is like the spark that is brightest at the close."

A business boom is a good deal more

The man who takes things as they ome will find them a long time com-

Eternal life is the only thing worth

don't know what giving means, by

"You, you," Mr. Thomas only managed to reiterate, looking at the card in his hand and then at the man The woman who talks about finding an affinity is generally the one who can't find a man.

reformation began. The people who you place me with, God bless them. gave me a liberal education. I studied She—"When you married me you said you were well off." He—"I was but I didn't know it."

The devil is not worrying over the preacher who puts more rhetoric than

regret over weakness at night.

If every person would be half as good as he expects his neighbor to be, what a heaven this world would be.

You cannot stop being educated if you stop going to school. The most you can do is to select your teachers. "No, thank you," said the woman who was standing. "I will not deprive you of your seat."

The gauntlet was thrown. The live while we live, wasting no time older woman did not besitate to pick but using every hour for the highest No two things differ more than hurry and dispatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind, dispatch of a

strong one.

live while we live, wasting no time,

"Why is it that the man with the

"What will you give me for this article?" asked the author. "I can't afford much," replied the editor, "but if I could I would gladly give you six

years ago."
"Tell me about it."

"Of cou

"And did you punish the boy?"

many years ago."
"Well, sir, I was that boy."

Mr. Thomas readily acknowledged the justice of such a request, and when they parted it was with a promise on

the part of the clergyman graduated from the Cincinnati House of Refuge

that he would revisit the scenes of his

A OUESTION OF AGE.

Woodward avenue car, and finding

every seat occupied, hung on a strap

and prepared to stand. Presently

another woman rose and offered her

"But I insist," said the woman.

the other woman, suspiciously.
"Because I am the youngest."

"What makes you think so?" asked

The passengers were getting excited and one man said under his breath:

"Now comes the tug of war."

than and old hen."

childhood, - Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE WEEKLY NEWS COUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER,

C. F. SLEEPER. Entros and Passage Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed as the apply and as neatly as any office at the County. We sofficit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their leastening the same in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of convectness. Anony mous communications are not wanted.

Advertisers will find the News a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertising medium.

Ilsements inserted.

A mark against this paragraph indicates that this a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for you inspection free of charge, and that we should be glad to have you become a subscriber.

Orders by mail promptly artended to-Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Palmyra, N. J.

RESIDENCE,—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenue

SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

From labor health, from health contentment springs.-BEATTIE.

There is as much disputing as to when Indian summer is due as there is s to when the twentieth century begins. One thing is certain, that when it does come we will know it.

We have heard or hear it now "that," "Oh! what a sandy state Jersey is" and that people would hate to ride or drive over her roads. The sands of Jersey has vanquished by the mighty hand of bicycle riders. Such roads that abound around our city with a distance radius, and are delightful to ride on and are also durable. It is, now that the riders of this state enjoys his pleasures on a hard gravel or stone roads almost wherever he seeks to wan-

When we constantly hear the popular clamour for work, when we see the corner, streets and station crowded with young, hardy and good working men we cannot then deny the fact that the poor must be growing poorer, for it is a sure fact that toreigners are surely killing the resources of the poor class. When men can live like beasts; they need not work for large wages. America's working class are good and civilized people and cannot subside on

The great Peace Jubilee has been fixed for the last week in October to be held in Philadelphia. It is going to be a big thing. All of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware will be there with other sections of the United States. On such an occasion the school children should be set free from their studies. The occasion itself will be an education. What boy or girl could study under such circumstances? We to the Board of Education.

The truly securate newspaper man neither despises minuteness nor makes at Orange to the regret of his many an idol of it. He is broadly general friends and fellow workmen. an idol of it. He is broadly general where a general statement is what is wanted. He is minutely detailed where minute detail is what is needed-But, whether general or detailed, he is always careful that what he says conveys at once a clear idea and a true idea. Details will sometimes make a statement more clear, sometimes less, He acts accordingly: It might perhape not be too much to say that details some time make a statement truer. sometimes less true. In this case he acts accordingly also.

Chemists know compounds having such an affinity for water that they will greedily melt ice to get at the water and unite with it. Some of these substances can certainly be utilized to break down the frozen earth of the Alaskan gold fields, enabling the miner to get the yellow metal in a quicker and easier way than by keeping up a big fire and thawing the soil down in a hole 10 to 25 feet deep. It will pay the great transportation companies to employ chemists to experiment along this line. When the correct preparation is found, the right way will be not to put it at a price that will be prohibitive, but to let the miner have it as cheaply as possible. This will be best for the pecuniory interests of all concerned.

Sharp advertising solicitors are busy persuading people to invest small sums in various schemes of doubtful utility. It does seem that people love to be humbugged. Thousand of . Ilars are foolishly thrown away every year, which if invested in well established and reliable mediums would bring good returns. Local papers daily or weekly that have been established and recognized for years, are all the time booming the town and country, favoring both public and private enterprises and doing favors that ought to be ap preciated better than they are. Money wisely and prudently expended in these mediums of recognized standing and influence, is invested where both directly and indirectly it is sure to bring returns. Local papers that by years of hard work and legitimate enterprise. serve and protect the community from unworthy schemes of all kinds, often suffer from the inroad of smoothtongued sharpers wh have no claim on any one. It is wise always to beware of chesp advertising schemes and sate to seek publicity in well established local papers.

RIVERTON.

Some corn yet in market. Hallowe'en parties are being ar

Buckwheat cakes next. Sausage s already here. Is it hard for you to get up early

hese mornings. Wheelmen say that October is the est month for cycling.

Philadelphia's capitalists intend building a large hotel at Delanco. Edward P. Showell started in warthmore College on Wednesday.

Dr. Marcy No. 3 arrived in Riverton last Friday morning, September 30th. Dr. Victor Bertram has moved into There was a disgraceful row at James Bower's bicycle store on Sunday even

T. L. Warrington, of East Main street, moved to Camden on Wednes-

Dr. H. B. Hall is having a cement walk put down in front of 504 Main

Wm. Liesegang, of Ambler, Pa., was in the Borough on Sunday visiting

A long walk out into the country is very pleasant these exhilarating Octo-ber days.

H. B. Rianhard, who was stricken with paralysis last week, is slightly

Carl Sackman, of Hornellsville, N.

Farmers say that quail are more

lentitul this year than they have been or a long time. D. Henry Wright is considerably

improved from his illness and is now able to see his friends. Foot ball heroes will soon be the fall girl's favorite. The soldier boy will have to take a babk seat.

Don't defer putting up your stoves. to the health these cool morning and

Wm. C. Gerring, state agent for the Home Insurance Co., of New York, was in town on Thursday looking after

It had the appearance of mid-surame on Sunday afternoon as many residents were observed sitting on the porches of their dwellings Notice is given in another column

the meetings of the boards of registry and election of each and every election district in this county.

No body of men, for any purpose has the right to use the public highway for marching, unless authorized by proper authorities.

Roy Fisler left the employ Dreer's on Saturday to go to his home

Freeholders who inspected the stone road between Riverside and Riverton have decided not to accept it. They will hold a meeting to talk the matter

An Organ Recital will be given by Ralph Rettew in Christ Church, Riverton, on Thursday evening, Oct. 13th, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. P. Wilson, ontralto soloist of Philadelphia, will

negro songs and folk lore by Mrs.
Jeanette Robinson Murphy in the lyceum last Saturday evening was very interesting and the large audience was highly pleased.

Oscar DeRaeve has returned from ten day's excursion to Niagara Falls and Toronto, much pleased with his trip as it will be something to relate of America, when he reaches his native home, Belgium.

The report as published in a Phila delphia paper last week that the de-faulting Collector J. G. Hippenstiel, of Delanco, that he had "skipped' the country is denied by a county paper as he was seen since the publication of that article on Market street, Philadelphia, by Delancoians.

A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Thursday evening The special business was the awarding of the contract for the remaining sidewalks on Lippincott avenue, 216 teet in front of Thomas H. Walnut's property. The contract was awarded to the Vulcanite Paying Company at 16 cents per square foot.

Mayor Stoughton is determin reak up the rowdyism around the station on Sundays. Upon his notice the gambling machines have also been dispensed with. The citizens here are quiet and peaceable, and the authorities will receive their unanimous sup-port in preventing the rowdyism and

drunkenness, especially near the station. The Cinnaminson Building and Loan seciation will hold their 21-t annual neeting on Monday evening, in the lyceum. They have matured ten eries; the longest of which has been ten years and eleven months. They nave loans outstanding \$207,500 -They have \$4000 to \$5000 every meeting night and have been selling money for some time at one per cent. See

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

RIVERTOR O.

PENNANT O. The Riverton defeated the Pennant in a very loosely played game lat Saturday. The visitors put up a fair

game and almost kept the home team from scoring. This Saturday they play the Central, of Frankford, at West Palmyra grounds; game call at 4 P. M., sharp. This club has also beaten the Pennant team 6-0 and therefore should make an intesting

The line up: RIVERTON. PENNANT A. A Beckenbach Morgan Earnshaw Shoemaker Hunter

There was a good attendance. THE FIRE.

onfined to the one building.

The fire was started by the over

heating of the stove pipe which set fire to partition between the kitchen and dining room. Luckily the fire was discovery before Mr. Mattis had come to the site and the fire was discovery before Mr. Mattis had come to the site and the fire was summoned to Washing-ton, last week, there have been himself. an alarm thereby procuring the assistance of other fireman who quickly hauled the chemical engine to the scene and after a delay of only a few Y., jaid a visit to friends in Riverton on Sunday.

Robert Biddle, Jr's. house on the hill, back of Mrs. Mary Lippincott's is now sheathed.

Clean out the gutters and leaders on your house now and be ready when Winter sets in.

DELAIR.

Mrs. David English visited Mrs. f. Tucker on Friday last. Mrs. Almeda Shute, of Glassborn,

visiting Mrr. Hugh Hatch. Eli Browning and family attended he Trenton fair on big Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danie! Pierson are isiting relatives in Bridgeton, N. J. H. B. Cochran's suit sgainst Mrs. Wiley was settled in the Philadelphia ourts on Monday.

Mrs. William Jackson attended the uneral of her aunt in Camden on Wednesday last. Joseph Knight, Jr., has been con

fined to his home the past week with a severe attack of billiousness. Henry Hollinshed, Jr., was taken

ddenly ill at his office in Camden on Tuesday and was removed to his home. Samul Browning took a large party of friends to the home of his brother near Maple Shade on Saturday even-

WASHINGTON LETTER. October 8, 1898 Nothing startling and little that was nteresting has yet occurred in connecstarted a week ago, but something may be turned up during the coming week, as Gens. Fitzhugh Lee and Joe Wheeler are among the witnesses who have been invited to testify. Although several editors have been asked by the commission to furnish the names of vitnesses willing to testify to statements made in their papers, none have yet done so, although an attache of a New York paper has filed a long statement concerning Camp Wykoff. There is some objection because the Commission decided to allow only Representatives of the Press Associations to be present while testimony is being taken, but it is confined to those representing papers not served by either of the Press Associations. It must be perfectly plain to anybody who will think a moment

represented by subordinates, owing to the absence of the Ambassadors—the French and German Ambassadors—the French and German Ambassadors are in Europe.

Senator Hanna's statement in a published interview that the United States would not possibly consent to allowing the Spanish government to retain control of any portion of the Philippine Islands, has attracted much attention in Washington, where it is generally regarded as a statement of the President's position, and as an indication of the nature of the instructions given our Peace Commissioners.

Among the apparent certainities of the coming session of Congress, is that action will be asked, in the President's message upon important recommendations, which are to be made in the annual reports of the Secretaries of the Navy and of War, but whether Congress will comply cannot even be guessed at until the exact nature of the recommendations become known. All that is known at this time is that they will include a large increase in the regular army, the increase to be used outside of the United States proper, and a number of changes in present methods, which experience in the regular army, the increase to be used outside of the United States proper, and a number of changes in present methods, which experience in the regular army, the increase to be used outside of the United States proper, and a number of changes in present methods, which experience in the writed the property lies; all to be done by this ordinance and shall be allowed thirty days from the posting, service, or ordinance within the internal of the secondary of the developed of the United States proper, and a number of changes in present methods, which experience in the regular army, the increase in the regular army, the increase to be used outside of the United States proper, and a number of changes in present methods, which experience in the write of the constructed shall be constructed as provided in his annual report, one of which will consist of a plan for the reorganization of the group of the p

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

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

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

One way or another. Gen. Miles will the also make some recommendations in his annual report, one of which will consist of a plan for the reorganization of the regular army.

The Department of State has received a communication from the United States Cousul, at Chemnitz, Germany, that is important to American growers to applea, suitable for the German market. It mays: "This is a good year to send American fruits, especially applea, to this Empire. Europe's fruit crop is anything but good. If our merchants will not repeat the folly of former years, by sending poor fruit.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large I duction in price to those desiring build in 1898, 1899, 1900. Will build houses on easy terms it desired.

J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

that decays easily, they can command these markets for years, against all efforts to dialodge them. If Baldwins, Greenings, Russets, and other hardy winter apples are sent, the results will not remain doubtful."

The success of Gen. Wood, late Col. of the Rough Riders, in administering the affairs of Santiago, has resulted in the abandonment of the idea of appointing a military Gov. General for Cuba. According to present plans, which are subject to further change, the island will be divided into military districts, just as the army of occupation takes possession, and the commander of each district will be held to a But for the prompt action of William Mattis on Thursday morning his house, 512 Cinnaminson street, would of the army of occupation is likely to of the army of occupation is likely to Riverton would have had another big fire jotted down on the pages of the town's history, for with a north wind that was blowing at a high speed it is not likely the flames could have been to compare the flames could have been the flames could have been to compare the flames could have been the flames could have been to compare the flames could have been the flames c be on Cuban soil inside of three weeks, important under this plan. Sometime ago it was understood—some say posty

gone to the city and he hastily sounded an alarm thereby procuring the assistance of other fireman who quickly a rather peculiar situation. So many officers of the Navy earned promotion by gallant conduct during the war that there is a probability that very few of them will get promotion, for the very simple reason that there are not enough positions to promote them to. Secre-tary Long will ask authority from Congress to give a gold medal and an increase of ten per cent. in pay to officers in lieu of promotion, and the idea now exist- that Congress will accept that solution of the problem. Some officers who have already been named for promotion, have expressed their willingness to gi e up the promotion and take the gold medal and and

increase of pay. A Strong Nation Consists of strong men and healthy women, and health and strength depend upon pure, rich blood which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A nation which takes millions of bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla every year is laying the founda-tion for health, the wisdom of which will surely show itself in years to come.

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

The future is uncertain, but if you keer your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparille

MA RIED.

DICKERSON—DAVIS.—September 26, a Surlington, by Rev. J. D. Bills, Charles K Dickerson and Miss Ella Davis, both of Bur

GRUBB-MCNEAL.-September 29, at Bu Grubb, and Miss Natalie R. McNeal, bo HESS -LIPPINCOTT.—September 28, at remberton, by Rev. E. C. Huits, Julius Hess, of London, England, and Miss Mary E. Lip-sincott, of Pemberton.

SNYDER-MACGREGOR.—September 28, a Merchantville, by Rev. N. M. Samuels Charles W. Snyder and Alice H. MacGregor both of Mount Holly. WOODWARD-MOORE.-August 27, a: Jacobstown, by Rev. W. E. Cornwell, Charles R. Woodward and Lillie Moore, both of New

AN ORDINANCE.

STRUCTION OF A SIDEWALK ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF BROAD STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF RIVERTON, FROM THE SOUTHERLY SIDE OF FULTON STREET TO THE NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF ELM AVE-NUR. AT THE COST AND EXPENSE OF THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF LAND IN FRONT O

while testimony is being taken, but it is confined to those representing papers not served by either of the Press Associations. It must be perfectly plain to anybody who will think a moment that the army of Washington correspondents could not be admitted, unless the Commission conducted the investigation in one of the largest halls in town. No one need fear that any important evidence taken by the Commission, will fail to get publicity.

Secretary Day held his first reception to the Diplomatic Corps, today, in the diplomatic room, in the Department of State. It was attended by Representatives of all the countries with which we maintain diplomatic relations, although several of the Embassys were represented by subordinates, owing to the absence of the Ambassadors—the French and German Ambassadors—the Berton and Street, between the limits of side of Broad Street, in the Borough of Riverton.—Sec. 1. That a sidewalk fourteen feet in width shall be constructed on the Northerly side of Broad Street, in the Borough of Riverton.—Sec. 1. That a sidewalk fourteen feet in width shall be constructed on the Northerly side of Broad Street, in the Borough of Riverton.—Sec. 1. That a sidewalk fourteen feet in width shall be constructed on the Northerly side of Broad Street, in the Borough of Riverton.—Sec. 1. That a sidewalk fourteen feet in width shall be constructed for In Section 2 hereof, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the land fronting thereon, as follows: Two feet in width beginning at the property line shall be constructed in grade of Eman feet in width shall be constructed for shall be constructed for shall be constructed of saphaltum blocks laid upon proper foundations; the remaining width to the outer edge of said sidewalk fourteen feet in width shall be constructed for mischer in the same manner and of the same manne

SEC. 4. That this ordinance shall take feet immediately upon due publication.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Hayor and Council the Borough of Elverton at a meeting held the regular meeting place of the and May and Council in Elverton, H. J., Septem 15th, A. D. 1808.

ATTEST: CHARLES S. WALNUT.

mey prices for your planos. Write and tor catalogue, KENT & SON

them with.

RRNASCO.—September 30, at Burlington vard V. Bernasco, aged 71 years. CLAIR.—October 2, at Burlington, Joseph L., son of Wilber W. and Clara W. Clair, aged 17 years, 9 months.

M'CONOMY.—October 1, at Tuckerton, Mary Grace, infant daughter of William J. and Liz-zie F. M'Conomy. MARTIN.—September 30, at Beverly, Theo-dore Cook, infant son of Theodore B. and Emma M. Martin, sged 4 months and 2 weeks.

MULRANEY.—September 27, at Moorestown Thomas, son of Catharine and Edward Mul-raney, Sr., aged 42 years. POWRLL -October 1, at Camden, Elizabeth M., wife of William F. Powell, aged 50 years.

POINSETT.—September 28, at Red Lion Amos, son of John B. and Laura F. Poinsett aged 2 years and 1 month. WILLARD.—September 28, at Mount Holly, Joseph Willard, aged 74 years. WOLFE.—September 26, at Burlington Walter K. Wolfe, aged 63 years.

WANAMAKER'S PHILADELPHIA, Monday, October 3, 1898. Suits for Boys

ELMES.—October 2, at Beverly, Lewis



in vogue-brass button, anchor and shield add a jaunty touch to a manly little fellow. How proud you are of that boy! But, lay-to-Suits for sailors-

Navy blue Sailor Suit of good, heavy-weight serge in a wide wale; inlaid collar of cadet gray cloth; soutache trimmed; shield of same; with star. Sizes 3 to 12; price \$6. Sailor Suits of cadet gray or ma-

rine blue; fine quality of cloth; shield has anchor and two bars, and collar two stars embroidered in fine "bullion;" gilt buttons. The gray, \$8; the blue, \$8.50. Sizes 3 to 12. Brownie Suits of same materials and embroidery, at same prices.

Sizes 8 to 8. Sailor Suits of fine domestic tweed. the new gray and olive mixtures, woven in the herring-hone pattern; collar and shield have nine rows of brown silk soutache. Sizes 3 to 12;

Sallor Suits of fine English heavyweight serge; double-breasted and fastened with gilt buttons; half-inch welt between rows of buttons; pretty bullion embroidered on left sleeve. Sizes 3 to 12; price \$8.

Coats and Caps for Baby

Cooler days set mothers thinking, and the thinking is so easy pretty wearables as we have ready coloring-and such a variety to choose from. And it costs so little to provide charming garments for the little tots. These descriptive

CHILDREN'S COATS-At \$2—Coats of cream elderdown, made with cape; trimming of lamb's-wool. For ages 1 and 2 years.

At \$4.50—Coats of cream Bedford cord;

collar and double cape; trimmings of silk braid, and baby ribbon ruffled on edges of collar and capes. For ages 1 and 2 years.

At \$6—Coats of cream novelty cloth, silk

figure; cape and cuffs trimmed silk braid. For ages 2 and 3 years. At \$9.50—Coats of pink, blue and gobelin henrietta; deep square collar trimmed with ruffle of satin ribbon and lace. For ages 1 and 2 years. ND CAPS-

At 75c-Caps of cream bengaline; pom-At \$1—Caps of cream bengaine; pompon of baby ribbon and lace.

At \$1—Caps of pink and blue bengaline, trimmed with slik braid,

At \$1.75—Caps of cream moire; full ruche of footing and rosettes of baby ribbon.

Lustrous Black Dress Goods Fashion has always a kindly smile for handsome black goods. Perhaps the graceful Crepons in their multitudinous variations and the dressy, dignified Poplins are most favored. We have a showing today of more than two hundred distinct styles of high-class novel-ties in black. A highly interesting

assemblage.

This hint of the most striking of

the season's triumphs of the loom—
All-wool Frizze, \$1, \$1.25.

Mohair-and-wool Frizze, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

Silk-and-wool Figured and Bayadere, Silk-and-wool Figured and Bayagere, \$1.50. Silk-and-wool Crepons, \$1.75 up to \$5. Silk-and-wool Velvet Bayagere, \$3. Silk-and-wool Velvet Cluster Bayageres

Silk-and-wool Crepon Velvet Bayaderes 84.75, 85. Silk-and-wool Poplins Cluster Bayadere, 84.50, \$4.75. Silk-and-wool Poplins, plain and fancy, 82.50 up to 85. Silk-and-wool Bayadere Venetian, 83.58. Silk-and-wool Poplin Travers Cord, \$3.50. Silk-and-wool Poplin Bayadere, \$4.50.

PRINCESS MAY GLOVES, \$1 A PATE How much of glove-making triamph in that one line. High-grade real kidskins; made by the best glove-maker in Grenoble—and yet \$1 a pair. Glove importers don't understand it. Philadelphia women appreciate such gloves for a dollar; because they must choose gloves for half a dollar more to compare

Glace and Suede finish for we-Glace finish for girls. In tans, red-tans, browns, gravs, modes, creams, pearls, greens, blues, white and black. \$1 a pair,

John Wanamaker.

DIRECT FROM THE 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINATION OF

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meetng of the County Board of Examiners of Burlingon County, for the examination of candidates for
exchers' certificates at St. Mary's street school
louse, Burlington, New Jersey, on Rach applicant for a certificate should be press as early as nine o'clock A. M. The questions will be given in the following

der: description of the control of t

In obedience to the statutes of New Jersey in suct cases made and provided, I, JUSEPH S. FL.RET-WOOD, Sheriff of the County of Burlington, do hereby proclaim and make known that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, will be held at the Court House, in Mount Holly, in and

Tuesday, October 11, next, A. D. 1898, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the trial of all crimes of an indictable or presentable nature committed in said County, and the delivery of the jail of said County of the prisoners therein; and all persons who will prosecute against the prisoners in the jail of said County, are to be then and there before said Court, to prosecute against them agree-bly to law; and notice is hereby given to all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and Constables of said County, that they be then and there before the said Count, in their own persons, with their oaths, records, indictments and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices in that behalf appertain to be done. se things which to their offices in that behal bertain to be done. JOSEPH S. FLRETWOOD, Sheriff, unt Holly, N. J., Sept. 9, 1898.

NOTICE TO BOARDS OF PEGISTRY AND ELEC

Notice is he ebg given that the Boards of Regi try and Election in and for each and every election district in the Country of Burlington, will meet on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and having first organized shall proceed to assertain and truly and accutately enter in canvassing books, to be provided for that purpose, the names and residences and street numbers, if any, of all legal voters residing within their respective election districts entitled to vote therein at the next election, by making actual inquiry at every dwelling house or habitation, or of the head of every family residing therein, and shall continue such enumeration of voters from day to day thereatter, on successive days, until the same be completed; provided, that such enumeration shall terminate on or before the Friday next succeeding; the name of every such voter, as aforesaid, whose place of abode shall be in any family or habitation, and who may be casually or temporarily absent therefrom when such enumeration is made, shall be entered in said canvassing books; in making such enumeration the said boards of registry and election may divide their election districts in subdivisions, and any two of their number, not of the same political party, designated by the chairman, together and in company may make the enumeration in such subdivisions; no name shall, be entered on such canvassing books without the

nce of both of said members, ion he made by the entire boa irrence of a majority thereof; or TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th,
d boards shall meet at the same place at te
lock in the morning, and continue in sessatill nine o'clock in the evening; but may take
cess from one to two o'clock, during said take
cess from one to two o'clock, during said take
the standard of the same of the same of the same
d shall proceed to transcribe and make up for
id canvassing books, two lists or registers of it
mees, arranged in alphabetical order, togeth
ith the residences and street numbers, d any,
libersons in their respective election districts it
ided to the right of suffrage therein at the ni
ection, or who shall personally appear belinem for that purpose, or who shall be shown to
avisfaction of such board of registry and elect
y the affidavit in writing of some voter in the
boards of registry and election shall also meet o
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st,
the place of their former meetings, at the h-

TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st,
the place of their former meetings, at it
one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain
to of revising and correcting the original
s, or adding thereto the names of all
isled to the right of suffrage in that
rict at the next election, who shall ap
son before them or shall be shown by the
davit of some voter in such election dis rival your therein, and of crasing theref

within THOMAS BROS. copy thereof shall be delivered by the chairman said board to the county board of elections to filed by them, and one copy shall be retained I him for use by the district board on the day of ele

By order of the County Board of Elections, NATHAN HAINES,



WHEN IN Philadelphia STOP AT-310 MARKET ST. WATCHES, DIAMONDS

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

OUR OPTICAL Department is well stocked with Spectacles and Eyeglasses. Eyes examined free.

RIGGS & BROTHER,



THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN DON'T ABUSE

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

C. A. LONGSTRETH, 225 Market St. PHILADELPHIA

JOHN D. STELLMANN. -RIVERTON AND PALMYRA-

EXPRESS. P. O. BOX 32, PALMYRA, N. J Phila. Office: 3 N. Water Street.

Goods called for and delivered

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue

JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT lopedia, postpaid \$1, M. C. Spaul-ling, care JOURNAL, or Box 62, Columbus, Ohio. Over 1000 cur-ous, quaint, useful paragraphs. Phings new and old. Agents wanted. Buy one and then get

THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RIVERTON, N. J.,

Issues its new Twenty-First Series, Monday, October 10, 1898 MEETINGS HELD IN THE

LYCEUM, FOURTH STREET, RIVERTON, N. I., ON THE-Second Monday of Each Month

AT HALF PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK This Association has an average of over \$5000 to sell each month

Most of the money sold last year at very little above par, making it very advantageous for any one desiring to borrow. No premium to pay monthly and almost the face value of your loan. A very easy way to build and own your own home.

Stock may be taken any time during the year, but at its par value ly the months of October, November, December and January.

This Association has matured and fully paid off ten series, the ongest of which has been ten years and eleven months.

James Hartley, President. H. B. Lippincott, Treasurer. H. B. Hall, M. D., Secretary DIRECTORS :- E. H. OGDEN, F. W. SMITH, HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, ISAAC EVAUL FORA LIPPINGSTT I H SMITH SAMERI SLIM W D LIPPINGSTT AND S ROBERS

CONVEYANCER-HOWARD PARRY.

HAVE YOU TRIED THOSE

SWEET WRINKLED PEAS YET?

Nothing finer packed. 121/2c a can, \$1.45 a doz. \$2.85 a case. Those that have tried them say they are fine.

Just received 25 boxes of New French Macaroni. Finest goods, 11 cents a pound. Full Cream Cheese, Fresh Eggs. Pure old Cider Vinegar

made from good apples, the best to be had, 20 cents a gallon. Good Cider Vinegar, 15 cents per gallon.

Best Grades of Flour at very low prices, Star Blend,

Noble's Best, Gold Medal, Millbourne, Pillsbury's. Fresh Roasted Coffes 121/2 to 35 cents a pound. Very Choice Canned Salmon, 121/2 cents a can. Cinnaminson Blend Tea, 37 cents a pound is extra yalue, really worth 50 cents a pound.

Best white and sweet potatoes, apples, grapes, etc.
SPECIAL—Choice W. Star Potatoes, 45 cents a basket, cents a bushel. New canned peaches 12½, 15 and 18 cents. Canned Apricots 15 and 18 cents. Good canned Salmon 10 cents.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J. WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST

LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND CEMENT AND LUMBER

That our customers may have the benefit of same.

RIVERTON, N. J GUS. MOHRMAN.

PRACTICAL BOOT → AND SHOEMAKER

REPAIRING.

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

Open Until 10 P. M

520 LECONEY AVENUE. PALMYRA.

FARNUM PREPARATORY BEVERLY, N. J., A Classical Day School For Both Sexes

OOLITILE'S DINING ROOMS, FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1898. Under the Control of the State Board of Education.

> New combination steam and hot air ventilating system. Many other improvements.

The Course of Study is the same as that of the Model School. Tuition payable quarterly in advance. Books furnished free of charg A limited number of pupils intending to teach will be admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges.

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

LOTHROP'S Photographic Stuais.

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

Subscribe for-

PLEASE GIVE US A TRIAL.

EEKLY NEWS:

Mother nature may be depended upon to provide the best remedies. Our Pul-monary Balsam is nature's own perfect expectorant for the speedy cure of coughs, colds and lung effections. 25 cents per bottle at Creighton's drug store.

For Rent. 10 roomed house, bath and heater and range, on LeConey avenue, below 4th. Apply W. E. Hires, Broad street, Palmyra.

Second story to rent with use of bath-Apply Mrs. Braker, LeConey avenue, below 4th atter 6 P. M.

For Sale. New Queen Anne house 8 rooms and bath and modern improvements on Morgan avenue, lot 50x150, price \$2700 half cash. Address P. O. box 494, Pal-10.1tf.

Coffees, Teas and Spices at popula prices, and fresh invoice each week. B F. Titus, 448 Delaware ayenue. House and lot for sale, no cash required

House and lot for sale, no cash required, House and lot No. 805 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. for sale for \$20 per month in the Twenty-first Series of The Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association of Riverton, N. J. By paying \$20 per month at the maturity of the 21st Series the property will be pain. for and you will be paying, no more than a just rent for the property. Or for sale for cash \$2000. For further information inquire of H. B. Hall, Secretary. Hall, Secretary.

For rent, 8 room house on Pear street; water, heater, nice fruit trees. Apply E. Knecht, 829 Cinnaminson avenue, 9-17tf For good shoe repairing go to 510 1-2 Cinnaminson avenue. Good work and prompt service.

For rent, 8 room house, 29 Rowland Mosquito Boat House rooms for rent \$10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott,

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave. William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PALMYRA

Preserves and pickles. E. P. Shoemaker was in town on

Jacob Lamb spent Sunday at At lantic City.

Charles Hamilton has closed up his bicycle store.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Beck were in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Kate Taylor receives orders for

Wm. Aspinall went to Princeton or

Mrs. Ralph Madden has ing in the city this week. W. D. Walker spent Sunday with

his family in New York. C. D. Sullivan and family have gone

to the city for the Winter. J. W. Buchanan has moved Chambers avenue, Camden.

Mrs. George Wallace was taken quite sick on Monday night. William Walton, now of Philadelphia, was in town on Tuesday.

The Baptist church services on Sun

day evening begin at 7.30 P. M. Another Seel was discovered in town on Sunday. Ask George about it.

George H. Wiggins and family spent Sunday with his brother at Gloucester. Miss Jennie Toy spent Sunday at Cramer Hill with Miss Flora Carman.

The K. G. E Guards are practicing their quick steps for the Jubilee par-

Albert Faunce and family of Bala, spent Sunday with his brother, L. S. Faunce. Misses Lottie and Nellie Kerswill

returned from New York on Tuesday Mr. Hare, of Camden, a former resi-

dent of Horace avenue was in town on Horace Smith, of Ridley Park, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

N. Meginney and daughter, Mrs. Christine, returned from Buffalo on

Monday Mrs. Judith Madden is spending the week with Mrs. John Langham, in

Hugh Miller killed a black snake, five feet one inch long, up the Pompess creek on Sunday.

W. S. Reazor expects to move from LeConey avenue to Philadelphia, in

The tax collector states that he will proceed against all delinquents for 1897 taxes after the 15th.

Mrs. T. P. Dill and Miss Jennie May Cuyler are visiting friends in Baltimore and Washington. It is reported that Joshua Wilkins

has bought the Wooster property at Broad and Delaware avenue. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McCurdy and

Mrs. Frank Matthews returned from Atlantic on Monday afternoon. It is reported that i homas Wells, of

West Broad street, expects to move to Philadelphia in the near future.

Miss Sallie E. Wake, of West Philadelphia, was entertained over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cline.

The K. G. E. having become the owners of the Red Men's share of the Society Hall stock, are now the sole

Ola Peterson's one week old baby was buried on Monday in the M. E. Church Cemetery. Undertaker Belton

Wednesday evening from a ten days visit at Wilmington, Del., considerably improved in health.

Leaves are falling.

Pepper hash soup is the latest palate Coal yards and oyster bays show

Mr. and Mrs. George Wenzell have returned from the lake region of New York, where they have spent a month. Camden and is also delivering his "extra home made" bread in Burlingon and Beverly.

tion will have its 21st annual meeting at the Lyceum, Riverton, on Monday

It is stated that enough signatures to ey avenue for a cement pavement or he ten year payment plan

Quite a large company of friends on West Broad street, on Monday evening in bonor of his birthday.

The Independence Fire Company is having a fine banner made to carry in the parade at Burlington on the 20th. Artist Caleb Atkinson is painting it. Mrs. John Schroepfer has stored her goods until her house is finished in Delaware; in the meantime she is

staying with her daughter at Delanco. The fair, horses races and convenpeople of this great country may begin to wonder what to buy for Christmas

Autumnial Day will be observed by the Epworth M. E. church tomorrow. The primary department will have its exercises at 10.30 A. M. and the main school in the evening at 7.30.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

ferences for the discussion of the work for the several departments, able

papers on subjects of special interest to Epworthians, and an address in the

evening by Rev. S. J. Herben, D. D.,

associate editor of the Christian Advo-

cate of New York. The singing will

e a special feature of the convention

The local chapter is making great pre-

parations for the entertainment of the delegates and a large attendance and

BIOYOLE OLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

The Palmyra Bicycle Club will give

Saturday evening, October 15th, and

have secured as the star of the evening

J. Hendricks, who is known as the

Wizard of the Atlantic," in addition

he will perform all the modern feats in

wonder and amusement as well.

of the members of the club.

OBSERVATIONS BY PENN.

I observe there is never a moven

"Kicker" family is heard from (not but that it is their privilege to kick). They seem to have a faculty for doing

nothing themselves nor wanting any

The town that offers the most induce-

ments by way of modern improvements

is the one which gains the population,

and if they be of the desirable class

property value must increase. It is

of Palmyra to have sidewalks well

raded and lighted streets, and proper

sewerage. If buyers and renters can not find them here they naturally will

I observe there is some feeling exist-

use their influence to get others to do

likewise. It is doubtful regards ma-

jorities when the independent voter

hange in one of our important indus-

nilk during the Summer season is

beyond the comprehension of Penn.

are considerably higher.

zets to work.

ing necessary for towns the size

The Senior Epworth League at its onthly meeting on Monday evening elected seven new members. Eight new names were enrolled by the Junior League at its meeting on Friday afternoon last.

It would be an excellent idea if gight school was instituted. There are many young men in town who are desirous of acquiring knowledge. But working all day hinders them from

are trying to form an association that compel commission merchants to return their empty baskets. It is proposed to charge an excess to be remupon the return of the baskets. The Philadelphia Times devoted half

The farmers of Burlington county

a column on its front page on Monday to a story of an alligator being killed in the Pensauken creek. No one ap-pears to have seen it but the reporter, who was evidently short of a story.

When a person finds an articles of value in the street or public place, it is his or her bounded duty to make the fact publicly known so the owner may recover possession. One cannot excuse himself in keeping the same unless he

Richard P. Furman took possession of the Schroepfer house on Leconey avenne on Tuesday. He moved down from New Hope, Pa, by a novel conveyance-a canal boat-to Pensauken reek. He began to serve the milk route last Saturday.

H. K. Read is selling his household goods at private sale preparatory to going to New York. We were misinormed as to his connection with the spice factory. It is now stated that he s connected with a company which is exploiting a patent steam device.

A pie social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the Central Baptist Church will be held at Mor-gan Hall, this Saturday evening, Ticket, including pie with milk or coffee, 15 cents. A notable feature will be an art gallery. Refreshments

pall last Saturday did not last but visiting team left the grounds, re-fusing to abide by a decision of the referce. They evidently saw they would be badly beaten as the ball was

on their 5 yard line. Upclaimed letters remaining in Post Office at Palmyra, N. J., October 3rd: Mrs. Whitney, Joseph Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Shay, Samuel Quigg, J. H. Miller, Robert McAteer, Mrs. Jeanette Dugan, George H. Bockover, Mrs. Brideman, Harry Austermuhl.

GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M. Palmyra Castle No. 17, K. G. E. will celebrate their 12th anniversary next Wednesday evening, at Society Hall, on which occassion a novel entertainment will be presented by the renowned juvenile ministrels, commencng at 8 o'clock sharp. Their new piano, which has been purchased will

Let there be a showing of hands in are so anxious for them and those who Leconey avenue to Philadelphia, in the near future.

Mrs. Musselman and son Harry and family, of Philadelphia, are guests of Frederick Blackburn.

Ouject—make known to the Township Committee by petition or otherwise the reasons for their opposition and the committee, who are acting for the best interests of the whole town, doubtless will give the matter.

and decide accordingly. While the fact that some of the side walks in West Palmyra are in a bad condition is not disputed, and that im roved pavements would have a to increase the value of property, yet a cause of depreciation very different from poor sidewalks will have to be removed before property there increases much in value: It is a ondition not a theory.

An exchange states this is an off year with the shell-barks. Trees that are usually laden with nuts, are now crowned with nothing but leaves. Last year they were abundant. The same might be said of the walnut crop. The equirrels will find it hard to pick a living next Winter unless they depend on the chestnuts, which are likely to be very plentiful.

lanations will not go with the intellient voters who are becoming tired of ing taxed out of existence that there walks of West Palmyra improved because of complaints made as to their condition and perhaps in part to satisfy the cry from some in that end of the town that they "never get anything" but if there is going to be so much opposition to the improvements the committee would be justified in letting the events of the end seems in sight. A mosquito may be the infectious insect in New Jersey which will run to the ground any plunderer of the public purse.

I them severely alone.

I handwriting appeared the tiger was great.

A Swallow has been found necessary to root out the evils of Harrisburg and the fall of the tiger was great.

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A Swallow has been found necessary to root out the evils of Harrisburg and the fall of the tiger was grea handwriting appeared on Tammany's walls and the fall of the tiger was great.

RECEPTION.

The Republican County Convention at Mt. Holly last Saturday did just what it, incumbent to do-renominate Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Knech held their reception on Thursday even-ing last, at their residence, corner Cin-Palmyra's representative, Hon. Joel Horner by acclamation. 't is thought naminson avenue and Pear street.
The house and garden were nicely Clerk, William H. Warrick, of Mooredecorated. Congratulations were many and cordially extended to the town; Assembly, Charles Wright, of Mansfield; Auditor, Joseph S. Gibson, of Mansfield; Coroner, William M. Wells, of Burlington, that an excep-tionally strong ticket was named. happy couple, after which the guests were seated to a sumptuous repast during which sweet music was disneglect the object for which they join.

himself with a society of this character then enjoyed themselves to their utmost merely for social plessure. It is done until a late hour. Many handsome principally for protection in cases of sickness or death, but there is a large presents, too numerous to mention. Among those present were:-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lawton, James Lawton, class of persons, who, by wilful neglect would get no returns from their lodges because of their not being beneficial, and this is nobody's fault but their Misses Florrie and Anna Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Ketterer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward own. There are members who have paid in for years and who have not, A. Ketterer and sons, Harry Ketterer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, Mr. and Mrs. during their membership, been square on the books. It is a small, but most Jacob Baittinger, H. Baittinger, Mrs. G. Grossmann, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler, Mrs. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. important matter, and should receive lisagreeable features is the necessity to Charles Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph eprive a brother of his benefits from Burrough, all of Camden; Miss Ruth such a cause, but there is justice in the proceedings if the laws are lived up to. Mrs. J. Sprissler, Mrs. E. Landaner, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaupp, Mr. and There are many persons who pay a quarter's dues a week or so after the Mrs. J. Rasener, Cou. Horst, J. Kaupp, Jr., John Jacobs, of Philadelphia; Mrs. E. Schuster, Miss Elizabeth Schuster, Mrs. Chas. Zane and son, of xpiration of the quarter, and this makes them non-beneficial in case they are taken ill four weeks thereafter, by reason of their not being paid up at the end of the term. This is a little Maple Shade, Mrs. E. Butterfield, Belfry, Pa., Frank White, Theo. Elv. George Clover, Miss Elizabeth Clover, Miss Addie Barry, Misses Ada and Laura Evaul, Miss Mary Schroepfer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Mr. and discrepency that is not generally thought of, and in some cases has worked to a member's disadvantage. Mrs. W. R. Wallace, P. Hemer, River-ton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bonsor, Miss Katie Bonsor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shep-The tenth annual convention of the pard and son, Arthur Wimer, William Marter, Miss Sarah Vogel, Fred Schet-tinger, Miss Hannah Schettinger and Trenton District Epworth League will be held in the Epworth M. E. Church on Thursday next, October 13th.
There will be sessions at 10 A. M., 2
and 7.30 P. M. A fine program has
been arranged which will include conthers whose names we were unable to obtain. The "Trenton Fair" held

NEW READING ROOM. enthusiastic assemblage of the young people of the district is anticipated. years of age, and over.

magic and show how they are donebut cannot find employment. maybe. Mr. Barton's "leader" is an They have a great deal of time on original conception "The Mystic Capitheir hands, and do not know what to net of Protens." This is sure to excite do with themselves. They are apt to get discouraged, become unhappy, often feeling that there is nothing for Albert Walters, who is always acall the praise he receives, will be pre sent with his banjo and mandolin and lay some of the latest compositions. present indications are that competency, which they were fortunate Society Hall will be filled to the doors. in securing when they were young. as the people realize the treat in store They also are lonely at times, and Tickets can be procured from any

by other things.

one else to do anything. Competition in town development is as strong as competition in various commodities. was prompted the establishment of this reading room. It is hoped by those interested in it, hat every man in Palmyra and River-

eckers, backgammon and chess.

but where purchase prices and rents charges made for any of the privilages, ing against the Democratic (Smith) and Republican (Sewell) combinations arbitrary one, and only made on in the gubernatorial race and some account of the lack of accommodations, and from the fact that few men think

> That this work may be blee Grd, and accomplish some good, as well as add some slight degree of happi-ness, to some poor roul, in the declin-ing years of his life, is the only reward

tries the past week. The men of the "kettle and ladle" no doubt will revolutionize things a reduction in the price It is hoped that the elderly men will of the "lacteal fluid" so as to equalize risit it with their families. things with the rest of the world. On Monday, October 17th, it will be Why Palmyrians have been forced to formally opened with appropriate exercises, and after that will be depay an extra tariff of 2c per quart for I observe the coming week will

witness a large gathering of young people in Palmyra from various sec-tions of west and south Jersey as guests of the Epworth League; doubtless the EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY NEWS:residents will give them a warm greeting on Thursday and will extend them the freedom of the town. On Thursday next, the 13th inst., there is expected quite a large company of strangers in town during the day and evening, these will represent about 60 cities, towns and villages in the central not been without its effect upon the portion of our State. Palmyra has politician who will try and explain it always been noted for its hospitality as a political trick of the enemy. By the shades of boss "Tweed" these exlacking. In order to give these young visitors a favorable impression inde-pendent of that received from their being taxed out of existence that there fellows may be allowed to live on the fat of the land at public expense. The handwriting appeared on Tammany's

loseph Leary is very sick. A. Haines is spending a week

Mrs. T. E. Steele and family have returned from Red Bank. Mr. Steele had charge of the Parry Nursery excoursed by a fine orchestra, among the selections played were "My Estelle" from the "Telephone Girl" which was the hit of the evening. A fine harp solo was also rendered. The guests

The monthly mother's meeting. YEARLY REPORT. under the large arbor in the garden, was well attended, and the male guests

gave it liberal patronage. All in all, is was an enjoyable occasion.

A reading room for elderly men will shortly be opened at 111 W. Broad street, Palmyra. The object of undertaking is to provide a place where elderly men may congregate and enjoy one anothers society. It is proposed to limit the use of the room to men of 65

This is an age of rushing business. and as soon as a man gets to middle life, or beyond, he is looked upon as a back number, and in a few years he is shelved, his place being filled by younger men. Long years of faithful service, and experience will count for nothing. The man is handicaped by the age in which he lives is forced James Barton, of local fame, will give an interesting exhibition called "The Expose of Modern Spiritualism," when aside, and in many cases becomes de-pendent upon his children, or the state. Many such men are both willing and able to earn their own living,

them to do no place for them in this busy world, and they long for the time to come when they can step over into the next. There are plenty of others who have comfortable homes, and a would enjoy meeting with others of their own age, to talk over by gone days, but there has been no place where they could meet, and not be anuoyed

In this busy age, everything is done for the young, in order to fit them for lifes duties, and certainly no work is of more importance, but them is a work, and a great work to be done for these who "have borne the heat and burden of the day", and it is this which

ton, or surrounding country, who has reached the age of 65 years or over, will spend some of his time, at least in this room, and it is desired that many of them will spend most of their time

laily papers, books, magazines, religious papers, and a few innocent games like It will be open from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily. There will be absolutely no

resort to other places, some of which are far less desirable as to location, and any respectable man of the age above mentioned, may use it. The age limit of 65 years is an

they are getting old until they have

ught by its projectors.
The room will be opened all of next week for the inspection of the public.

voted exclusively to the uses for which it is intended.

COMMUNICATED.

PARRY.

Mrs. Fred Secrist, of Brooklyn, is isiting her mother, Mrs. Haines.

W. C. T. U.

The Union will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Althouse.

An account of the work accomplished during the year ending with September considered from the official reports will give some idea of the work, and answer in part at least the oft asked question, "What are you doing?"

Thirty-eight meetings of the union have been held, at each continuous effort has been made to further the meetings. work of Temperance along the differ-

papers distributed, Supt. of Flower Mission, Mrs. N. Bowne, reports good work, 31 text cards with their words of hope and comfort accompanied by a bouquet have gone into as many homes of sickness and sorrow, several floral designs have gone to homes of mourning, and to needy ones clothing, quilts, shoes, flour, meat, coffee, tea, sugar, vegetables, and some delicacies have been given, \$36.00 in money has been

The mother's meeting under the able uperintendent, Mrs. Squires are growing in interest and favor. Some of the topics discussed were, "Some of the predispossessing causes of vice,"
"Snares and pitfalls for our boys and girla," "The effects of hygiene on the home," "Confidence between parent and child," "Purity," "Narcotics" and other equally interesting subjects. Other departments of the work have each a creditable showing. \$87.17 has been received, \$76.15 has been ex-

equal standard of morals for both sexes who believes in the happiness of home and that this favored country ought to be the land of the Free; join us in the peaceful war for "God and Home and Every Land."

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

BEVERLY.

Miss Carrie Reed, of Walton avenue is teaching Miss Rogers' class in the Public School this week, who is taking charge of Miss Elmes' room, who i ent on account of her brother's

Ex-Coroner Hibberd, ot Edgewater Park, is now carrying his arm in the sling. He was hurrying to catch a train one day of last week, when he fell and wrenched his shoulder in a painful manner.

Postmaster Rodman, M. R. H. Le-vin, William Senniff, Freeholder Birknead, Charles Parsons, Dr. Adams and John W. Smith were in Mount Holly on Saturday as delegates to the Republican county convention. William DeArmond and family.

who have lived on Warren street for several months have taken up their Winter residence in Philadelphia They were moved by Stevenson's Sons' on Thursday. Walter Brewster and Harry Vander-

slice, two men of Camden, were taken to Mount Holly on Wednesday to await their trial being guilty with the theft of Blair Fergueson's cat boat, Lelia, which was anchored at Edgewater Park. Mrs. Emily Street, Miss R. A. Peters and Mrs. A. B. Purcell, of this city, were elected Recording Secretary, Treasurer and L. T. L. General

Secretary respectively of the W. C. T. U., of Burlington county at a meeting held at Mount Holly on Thursday of ast week. Garrett D. Logan, contractor, will move the Queen Anne dwelling of Mrs. Annie Lafourcade on Walton avenue, to the centre of the lot a distance of protoly seventy feet. The cellar is now being dug and walled and when finished the building will be moved

om present location. On Saturday, about midnight, several men under the influence of liquor engaged in a fistic fight with a colored man at the Five Points. The latter got the better of the "go" as his op-ponents can show by the black eyes which they were compelled to parade around with during the week.

Turner Birkhead's employees are working over time. As the owner have received orders to keep the hands working day and night until the middle of February. Mr. Birkhead has certainly gotten a share of this prosperity that is sweeping the country, although we hear more and although we hear more and more completeing of work each day.

Jose Congosto, Spanish Consul and Secretary to Captain General Blanco, of Cuba, who short time before the war made his home in this city, was in Edgewater Park several days of last week visiting T. B. Baldwin and wife. He left on Friday afternoon on the 3.29 train. He boarded the cars at Burlington en route to Madrid,

Boat thieves are again in evidence s several boats have been stolen from

J. Harvey Jennings, of the Beverly Wheelmen, is number four on the record of mileage of the Century Road Club of America, as given out by the secretary of the association at Chicago. The time is given to the first of September. Mr. Jennings covers a hundred miles almost daily on his bicycle BRIC

Rev. G. Q. Hammell, of the G. Q. well known here among his Methodist brethern, has resigned and will in the future adopted professionally the ministry. Mr. Pancoast, of Delanco, has been appointed to fill the vacancy made by this honorable gentleman's resignation.

The Aged Womens' Home of Bur-lington county at its last meeting received \$58 the proceeds of a musicale given at Burlington by Earnest Atkin-son. The board send out a special appeal to the people of Burlington county for aid. Winter is coming on and coal is needed. Donations may be handed to either of the following ladies: Mrs. A. M. Purcell, Mrs. John Hames, Mrs. Decid C. R. J. Mrs. Hamer, Mrs. David G. Baird, Miss Anna A. Tevis, or to Miss Mary

Broome, treasurer at Burlington. Broome, treasurer at Burlington.

A rigger from Phila l-lphia has been engaged the past week giving the standpipe at the Beverly water vorks a coat of paint. A circular swing stage was placed around the pipes upon which the rigger moves around like a cat. Great difficulty was had in getting his tackle to the top of the standpipe over 116 feet high. A scaffold was built and with the aid of fishing rods he succeeded in getting the hook of the block over the edge of the pipe. As each section of the pipe ent department lines. The Loyal Tempe ance Legion under the faithful leading of Mrs. Rudduck reports a membership of 64—63 of whom have signed the triple pledge. Their contributions to the Flower Mission, Temp. Hospital and National work have been creditable, and the children, the hope of the future are doing well their part. The Evangelistic Department has felt the needs of a regular meeting place, but 19 meetings have been held and 288 pages of literature distributed. Superintendent of Literature, Mrs. Bowker reports 5425 tracts and 2184 papers distributed, Supt. of Flower

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

3 W. BROAD ST.,

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FRED W. SCHROEPFER. Watchmaker and Jeweler.

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PERFECT FITTING GOWN-

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DRESMAKERS TRIMMINGS—The right kind at right prices.
HOSIERY—Our 121c and 25c Black Hose are extra good value.
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It is surprising how much beauty and usefulness 10c 25c and upwards will buy Choice Outing Flannels—Dark and light, 7c and 8c per yard. Regular 10c

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Large variety good quality toilet soap 5c per cake—finer scented 10c cake.

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of its power as a blood purifier. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook and corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissues come under the beneficent influence of

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NOISES OF LONDON. STREET OF SPIDERS.

THE WORST OF THEM AMOUNT TO ALMOST A PLAGUE.

We Pleatete Care Burn the Ear, but the Voices of Street Fakirs, Drunken Men and Women and Strolling Musicians Make More Trying Sounds.

world. Yet it has no electric cars buzzing and crashing and ding-donging rough the streets. London's excesser noise do not come from its street traffic. Its smooth wood pavement is the quictest thing yet devised for floorng a city, and rubber tires daily multinly. There are two classes of noisy chicles, the omnibuses and the mill arts, but it is not the wagon wheel or he wagen load that makes London the

man voice and the human lung. Anybody is free to make as much noise in London streets as he likes. He may sing, bawl, cry his wares, tootle on trumpets, and no one can prevent him. To his vocal exercises he may add the shrill clatter of the piano organ and the oleful drum, and none shall say him

poisiest city in the world-it's the hu-

At this moment a German band splits the air about my windows. The fat riers clung a huge yellow spider, so ugrumpeters planted themselves before ly and conspicuous that I stopped behe house ten minutes ago, and their crocious brass squealings have driven me from the chapter on which I was londly engaged and have banished forever the struggling thoughts that were trying to get themselves into some inky

thape.

If the wretches would play well, some excuse could be found for their persistent energy, but they play vilely. All German street bands do. An insolent ruffian with a fife is an-

ther terror in our street. You can hear

pendulum to and fro and then stopped.
I touched it gently with a switch I held,

whereupon it deliberately began to swing its huge body, imparting to the

entire web a vibratory motion which ncreased in rapidity until the body of

the spider began to grow fainter, and

in a few moments became invisible. It was all very simple when understood.

The spider when alarmed began to

swing, gradually increasing the motion until it disappeared or could not be fol-lowed by the eye. Thinking the case

Crawling beneath the web, I con

fronted the next spider, which also was yellow or saffron in color, with black,

elvetlike markings, hanging in the

sun like a great topaz, its web dotted with the remains of many feasts—emp-

scales, perhaps dropped by some pass-ing bird, a delicate feather and a mot-

ley array of flies and other insect folk.

At first the spider paid me scant atten-

ion, then I saw a slight convulsiv

first long swing to its hammocklike

web that put this wonderful life saving

device, for this it was, in motion. It

vas the spider's defense and protection

Certain birds undoubtedly preyed

nysteriously disappearing had on more han one occasion served it well. I

the almost vertical sun. In the middle of the path, beyond a turn, grew a

lump of cactus, with here and there a

ripe fruit rich in the purple of full ma-

eaves. As I stood watching the bermit

crabs dropping from the bushes and scurrying away over the sand I thought I saw a ripe fruit of the cactus move;

then, to my amazement, it passed di-rectly out of sight, not after the fash-

ion of the spiders, but by slipping around one of the big leaves. I almost expected

and placed myself in a position to see

behind the broad, flat, pear shaped leaf.

There was the purple object, now mov-ing cautiously around with the evident

tention of keeping itself out of sight,

and then I saw that it was a crab. a

of the fruit, while its general shape, when the legs were tucked up beneath

sharp eyed enemies, and I should have passed it by had it remained quiet, but

the phenomento of moving fruit at-tracted my attention and led to its dis-

For some distance I followed this

hese tricks of nature to protect the de-

dentally brushed off. Over all life in

the secluded spot nature had thrown her protecting mantle of mimicry:— New York Post.

Of course they all wanted to see that,

so he instructed a good number of them to give him a shilling, after having marked it and carefully noted the date. About a dozen of the bystanders did so, and he took them all, shook them up,

and then showed each man another shill-

spiders, and this faculty of

im for half a mile. He will murde my tone he tries. There is a varlet who comes at dinner time three nights a week to yell "Sweet Marie" and "The Jewel of Asia." I prophesy sudden death for this

Any metropolitan doctor will tell you that nervous diseases are becoming de plorably commen. What are invalids to o when the blatant Tentons come bel owing under their bedrooms? You can lamorous musicians to move on if there is illness in your house, and you can don't obey. But suppose they move a hundred yards. Their mighty blasts still roll along the street. They can go around the corner. They perambulate all the adjacent passages and keep within the law and your hearing at the

ame time. You are defenseless.

There's not a quiet hour from 9 in the morning till past midnight. The alleged musicians stop their odious per-formances before midnight. Whether it s law or exhaustion that compels them

When they have passed, the inebriated ester and the roisterous apprentice go ome toaring. They come almost inva iably in fours and howling at the to of their voices. They stand on the street corners and howl unintelligible things.
When a low class Londoner is filled
with drink, he tursts into song and kicks his wemankind. Law can touch him for the latter diversion, but not for the former, and yet the fellow's singing

There is another terror beloved of certain kind of cockney, and it is never, by any chance, rampant in the daytime. A young coster, having finished his la-'jumping on his mother," marches brough the streets squeezing the air from a concertina. He is accompanied y a group of admiring friends, never less than six in number. They march heavily, these gallant Britons. You hear their boot heels keeping time to the shrill instrument. Now and then they whistle a chorus. More frequently they yell it. Where they march from and where they march to no man knoweth. I know only that their nightly proces-

sions torture my ears.

No policeman ever interferes with these revelers of the night. The bluecoat has no authority for repressing the ardent choristers, for the police may subject," and "the liberty of the sub-ject" means that any fellow is permit-ted to make as much noise as he likes

when quiet folk would be sleeping.

The singing beggars are the most odious of London's street nuisances. They are always greasy, shiny, whiny and out of tune. For the most part they sing hymns, but no pen can tell on how they sing them; no words can convey the utter hypocrisy of their speaking manners. They are as bad a lot as you could find the world over. They trade chiefly on the sympathy of the stranger and the credulous townsman. They trade profitably, too, more's the pity. One of them died the other day and left \$1,000 cash at his lodging.

Begging is forbidden by law. To stand in the street and ask for alms is a crime, but to shuffle along the street whining in sharps and flats is to become an industrious subject. It is the law that forces these repulsive impos-tors to make a noise. There is nothing more detestable than a pair of these ingrates, dragging their slow feet along

the muddy reads, rolling their eyes and screeching, "Jesus, lover of my soul!" As for the yelling venders of wares, there is no end to them. Morning and afternoon the milk boys yodel up and down the residential streets. Their din is as frightful as it is unnecessary. Chimney sweeps go along bawling; sooty men driving loads of coal in sacks cry till their throats crack; men who peddle flowers or vegetables or pork pies, kindling wood, fruit, cat's meat, evening papers, flycatchers, brooms toots, rays, bags and pots and pans, keep up their shricks from breakfast till dusk.—Lendon Cor Boston Herald.

hare, is in a more flourishing condition

at the present moment than it ever was before. There are now no fewer than 22

more numerous until it has actually be-

come a serious question with some mas-ters, How can we keep down our fields?

The cub hunting season, which is practically at an end, has, excepting with the Earl of Yarborough's and a

few other packs, been scarcely so suc-cessful as usual, owing to the dry state of

the ground and consequent lack of scent, but the great desideratum was rain, and now that we have had that in abundance

the prospects of the regular season are rosy.—Loudon Telegraph.

ing than the one he had marked, so-companying each shilling with the question:

"Is that yours?" Although a good many of those whose apparent desire it is to curtail or destroy the sports and amusements of others would have it otherwise, it is a fact he strolled away, saying:
"Then they must all be mine."London Globe.

Most of the men in the islands of southwest Japan lead lives of idleness and are cheerfully supported by the wo-men. The males are fond of music, some of them being excellent musicians on various instruments, but it is considered liagraceful for a woman to play. packs of stagbounds in the United King-dom, 188 of foxhounds and nearly 200 of harriers and beagles, while in each succeeding year followers of hounds get

THE OLD CIRCUS MA

HIS TALK ASOUT THE FIRST SO EURIOUS DISCOVERIES MADE IN NIRS CIVEN BY SHOW PEOPL FLORIDA THICKET.

o Webs Woven by Yellow Spider raffe - A Thrilling Incident Which At-A Mysterious Disappearance Explained A Fruitlike Crab - Tricks of Nature Pro

"The first souvenirs I ever knew of Once, in attempting to force my way being given out in the show business." through the thick bay cedar underbrush of one of the smaller and outer keys of said the old circus man, "we gave awa the Florida reef I suddenly broke into in our show at the time we had the big opening which had the appearance 18 foot giraffe. We never had an ata narrow street or trail. The brush raction that beat the big giraffe. The was six or eight feet in height and repeople were just carried away with markably thick, and the heat was intolm. There wasn't anything about him crable. The branches and leaves which were interlaced formed a perfect netont what interested them, even the lightest little things. On clear days. work and gave shelter to innumerable crabs, which had taken possession of old birds' nests, while under foot the when we were where we could do it and the giraffe out in front of the entrance of the main tent and have him stand eggs and newly batched terns almost of the main tent and have him stand there like a great sentry. People used to stop and look up at him, and then the first thing you know somebody'd dis-cover his shadder. Anybody'd cast a Ouce in the opening or street it was found to be about seven feet across, winding away out of sight, but my way vas blocked by several curious obstacles-a succession of webs stretched ong shadder at that hour of the day, of course, but the giraffe's shadder reached as far as you could see. And as soon as vertically across the pathway at inter-vals of five or six feet. They were of extraordinary strength and were thrown out and poised in a marvelous manner. In the center of each of these silken barone man begun to look at it 40 others lid, and then you'd see 'em. I've seen 1,000 people at a time line up long that shadder and just stand along the edge of it down past the main tent and the ly and conspicuous that I stopped be-fore the first doubting the svidence of my eyes, and as I looked the first yel-

did show tents, just standing there sideshow tents, just standing there lookin at it. The giraffe was great, but his shadder fairly staggered 'em. And there they'd stand till the sun dropped down under the edge of the earth, and the first thing they have there wasn's any shadder. Then they'd stare at each other for a minute, and then all bunch up together again and look at the giraffe them three thought the standard over it, persistently applied to the threet and chest will cure a stubtill we took him in. low spider of the series disappeared. There was no doubt about it. At first so striking and gaudy, it slowly faded away, and through the web I could see other yellow spiders beyond, suggesting that it was no illusion.

sun the spider solved the mystary by appearing again, first dimly, then like many spiders quivering in the strong light, finally resolving itself into one huge yellow fellow that moved like a pendulum to and fro and then stored "We used to have a line on the pro-gramme saying that at 8 o'clock and at o'clock the great giraffe would hand and ice water. That's where the southe glasses the water was in. The glasses were marked, 'Souvenir of the Great Giraffe,' and whoever got 'em could keep 'em. The seats in our circus were divided into four sections. We used to rive away four dozen tumblers at every performance, one in each section. When the time come, we'd march the giraffe around the edge of the ring, and in front of each section his keeper would hand him a wire holder holding a dozen classes, which he would take by the nandle in his mouth. Tall as he was, he might be exceptional, I again touched the spider, and again it literally swung itself out of sight. could reach easy to the highest back seats. It's astonishing how people used to grab for those glasses. It seems as ugh the whole section would stand up on the seats and all grab for the pill the water and get wet and have he greatest time you ever heard of, but obody got hurt, and so we fust let her

ouzz along. But finally something did

"At one evening entertainment when ne was serving out the souvenirs, when we come to one of the sections, there was man sitting on the fourth tier from he top who picked up his boy, a bright looking young-ter about 10 years old, who was sitting alongside of him, and sat him up on his shoulder. The giraffe lifted the holder up and swept it along the seats with the people grabbing, and when it come near this man with the boy on his shoulder the man just lifted him up so that the boy could stand on his shoulders. He was going to get one anyway, and when the holder came of the bird when darting down to seize the plump and showy spider to find that along the boy made a grab for it. There it had slipped away.

There was much in this street of yellow spiders to distract the mind from of the holder and scattered the water all over everybody, but that didn's ount. He got the glass and was coming down with it when his father, in-stead of feeling him jounce down on his shoulder, felt his weight growing lighter, and the next minute he and every-body else saw the koy suspended in the air. When the giraffe saw the last glass go, he lifted the holder, the way he alurity-a brilliant contrast to the green ways did, to clear the people before swinging it around and down to the keeper. This time when he lifted it the buttons on the outside of the cuff of the boy's jacket got caught in the wires. to see the others follow it, but nothing of the kind occurred. I walked along They were sewed on the way mothe sew on buttons, and they held the

youngster's weight easily, and when the giraffe lifted the holder up he lifted "Then there was a scene. We knew the graffe wouldn't hurt a fly, but it looked to the people as though he had the boy in his teeth and was going to crab with a parple back the exact tint sling him through the other end of no-where. The whole audience rose up and the body, made the crab a mimic of the cactus fruit, a protective resemblance so perfect that the crab was safe from stood leaning forrard, watchin and ever sayin boo, but the giraffe swung his neck around as gentle and easy as the arm of a crane and lowered the holder and the boy hanging to it safe into the arms of the keeper in the ring. The boy hadn't even dropped the tum-

"Then the people did holler, and the giraffe walked off as stately as you please, the boy climbed back up to his pop, and the show went on. Nobody hurt, but when we run out of the tumstreet of spiders, creeping beneath the webs when I could, and everywhere fenseless were apparent. The eggs of the gulls simulated the sand in color; blers we had on hand we adopted an-other style of souvenir."—New York the little mantis, which clung to the big cedar, was the exact tint of the leaves and defled detection until acci-

"But he kept the gallery open very A wandering sleight of hand man was entertaining some loungers with an exhibition of his tricks. After show-"Yes, that's what detained me until a little later."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. ing a good number of them, he said:
"But I have one good trick that I call the shilling trick."

A Poet's Explanation Question—Why do women always

Answer-Because we know wor

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

er-Look, conductor, there's crowd of people who want this ear.
Conductor—Not one of them.
"Then why are they running at it so

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

easily and thoroughly.

Best after dinner pills.

20 cents. All druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The only Pill to take with Hood's Barsaparilla.

All burning in your house as she can bome from the ball at 8 o'clock in a morning She thought it a little stranger.

B.—A little stranger is was a little stranger.

London Tis-Bita.

VIRTUES OF HOT WATER.

Not a phrase conveying an impre on of entire felicity, yet it may b found that water, hot, has manifold uses and is peculiarly able in certain places to afford comfort and relief. A gent so quickly relieves nat agent so quickly relieves names and vemitting as water, hot as it can be taken. For constipation drink of hot water a short time before retiring at night. Dyspeptics are benefited by sip-ping a cup of hot water an hour before eating. The same practice tends to flesh production, and is one of the rules given sometime in prescriptions for the cure

As water is so considerable an ele ment in the physical structure, it is in some sense a food, though—knowing, too, that without it life cannot be supported—it is not usually regarded in that manner, and the knowledge that a weak stomach will retain hot water when it will nothing else may be often-Let those who are inclined to sneer at

"only hot water" try a cup of it, fresh water, quickly heated and brought to a boil, used with cream and sugar as for coffee. If coffee, as many believe, encourages dyspepsia, and tea renders its consumers subject to headaches, while a cold fluid with warm fluid is not hygienic, it answers to reason that if any drink must be used at meals, the one

born cough, a sore throat and cut short in its incipiency congestion of the lungs. To dip a cloth in hot water and lay it quickly over the seat of pain is some-times a relief in neuralgia. The same application on the stomach will banish colic. In croup place about the neck a fiannel wrung out of hot water. For sprains hot fomentations are excellent. In such cases care should be taken that the clothing is protected from dampness by the intervention of a dry cloth, and n all the uses for it thus far given it must be kept in mind that the water is to be really hot.

In spasms place the afflicted child as nickly as possible in a hot bath—that s, one heated as much as comfort will llow. The convulsed frame will be reaxed and soothed by its contact with the warm water. A hot bath after exposure will do much to prevent the taking of an infectious disease. An ocscional full hot bath upon retiring is f great benefit in inducing sleep. Even footbath will be found a help as a ans to the same.

When a person is tired and heated bathing the face with warm water will prove more comfortable as well as less ngerous than the use of cold. Weak eyes are made stronger by bathing them egularly in water as hot as can be borne. If they are tired, such bathing, to which is sometimes added a little salt, will wonderfully rest them.

For a fine complexion and velvety washing the face. It may be first washed with soap and hot water, then rinsed with tepid water. To bathe the face daily in hot water will, it is said, remove pimples. And the appearance of wrinkles may be greatly delayed, it is St. Louis Republic.

very determined old colored citizen of Owl Creek valley. He had a young mule which his boys were unable to ride, and their failure to break the animal so exasperated the old man that he determined to ride it himself. He was, owever, no sooner located on its back then he was thrown into an adjoining lot, where he was picked up with both legs broken and his neck badly sprained. "What on earth did such an old man

as you mean by trying to ride a wild young mule like that?" asked the doctor. "Waal, suh," said Deacon Jackson, "I never does undertake to do nuthin widout fust consultin ov de Lawd an ein what be dun thunk erbout hit. I axed him of I orter ride dat mule what my triffin no ercount boys couldn't ride, an de Lawd be sed, 'Yessab,' jes' es plain ez I am talkin to you." "Well, but he seems to have given

you bad advice. "No, doctor, his judgment was all right, fer de Lawd knows dis ole nigger never seed de day when he was afeered to straddle anything from a circular asw up to er elephant, but dis time I think de Lawd was jes' mistooken in de mule."—Altanta Journal.

Old Ab Drake was one of the "odd sticks" that flourished in a Vermont rural neighborhood a good many years ago. His wife was a meek, ob spiritless woman, over whom Ab tyran-nised for 50 years, when she quietly slipped out of this world. Old Ab's panegyrics on his dead wife's virtues were loud and long. Before the funeral he said to one of his neighbors: "She "Palette felt disappointed because was the best woman on the top of this you didn't attend his exhibition of earth. I jess thought the world and all earth. I jess thought the world and all
of her—yes, I did! I always thought it,
and hanged if there wan't times when
I come mighty near telling her so—yes,
sir! And I would 'a' told her so, only
I've always held, and I still hold, that it ain't safe to praise anything that w'ars petticosta. 'Ceptin for that, I would 'a' fold 'Lizy Ellen what I thought of her many a time—yes, I would!"—Boston

> The originator of the famous three "r" alliteration "reading, riting and rithmetic" was Sir William Curtis, a lord mayor of London. In 1795 he pro-

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine wad let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains liven it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent de sire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expre wed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remerly faltils every wish in releving the back, kidneys, liven, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It concets inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that nn piessant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for itswonderal cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty ents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the boule. Mention the NEWS and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamiou, N. Y. here propried or officin paper guarantee the gennels nem of this offer.

MISER GENIUSES.

The fascinating study of financial gain amounts almost to genius in some. Avarice was the inspiration of one of Avarice was the inspiration of one or our own great men, Franklin, whose memory is debased by his reputation as "Poor Richard." The masterpiece of Balzac is his novel "Eugenie Grandet." The hero, old Grandet, is a miser whose financial genius amounts to the sublime and which Balzac contrives and succeeds

in making almost picturesque.

Among the most distinguished misers was Daniel Dancer. Upon the death of his father Dancer came into the estate, which yielded a good income. One of his sisters lived with him and imbibed His coat was made of pieces of every nue and texture, collected from the treets and ash heaps. His garm were held together by a twist of hay. He and his sister lived happily in a hovel, the paneless sashes of which were darkened with boards, rags and papers. Soap and towels being expensive, Mr. Dancer occasionally washed in a pond and dried himself with sand. Three ounds of coarse beef and 14 dumpling ormed their menu for years, excep pon one occasion, when Provide

changed the course of these viands.

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

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

In his seventy-eighth year Dance physician. Again Lady Temple played he good fairy at the wretched hovel, erously rewarded by his immense for tune, which he left to her.

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

WEIGHTED SILK.

imes Ninety Per Cent of the M terial Is Foreign Substance. At the present day the practice of extracts, salts of tin, silicate and phos-phate of soda and a variety of other ibstances, all more or less injurious to the wear of the fiber, has reached such a height that it is seriously affecting the trade. This is especially the case as regards black silk, but fabrics of other

colors suffer in the same manner.

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

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

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

will only smolder away, leaving a very large amount of ash behind.

But these weighted silks are, how-ever, of so combustible a nature that taneously, a result due to the gradual decomposition of the substances used for weighting, and disastrous fires have seen traced to this cause. Spontaneous specially in black silks that are stored in warm, dry places.—Chambers' Jour-

The newest buttons, says a New York hion writer, are shown in three dis tinct sizes for the jacket, skirt and bodice. Many of the smaller buttons are veritable jewels in their artistic beauty of color and design, and many are set, like actual gems, in low mountings of opal, plomb colored enamel and old bronze buttons set in riveted points, framing dainty miniatures, medallions, the expensive jet and cord passemen-teries have buttons to match, which are them, but merely finish strap ends, mock buttonholes on skirt fronts, etc. When used upon the bodice, they are generally fastened on the outside or very often in the center of handsome jewel rimmings en applique, the bodice clos-ing with strong hooks and eyes set upon

Mr. Murray Hill-It is old what

queer effects colors have upon persons.

Mr. Point Breezo—What effects are ou thinking of? Mr. Murray Hill-On a gray day I am always blue.—Pittsburg Chronicle-

First Second, Third. A correspondent calls attention to the various methods of abbreviating "sec-

ond" and "third." His position seems to be correct, and the use which be recommends should prevail. Standard authorities, he says, are "overwhelmingly in favor of 3d and 3d, instead of 2nd

In the case of "first, ' the word ster seems to be fir. This is supplied by the figure 1, and the abbreviated form is 1st. In the case of "second," the word stem is secon, which is supplied by the figure 3, giving us 3d In "third." the word stem is thir, which gives us ad for the other form. Living Church

"What's that job worth?" they saked "Well," he said slowly, "that de-

pends a good deal upon circumstances. If it was ordered by an individual, I should think that \$100 would be about the limit, but if done for the city or county I shouldn't think of charging a bit less than \$850, with a clause in the contract permitting me to make an ad-ditional charge for extras."—Chicago

BRITISH IN AMERICA

is Estimated That They Own Two How much property do British sub-jects own in America? The aggregate, based on absolute facts, is known to be

at least 20,000,000 acres, asserts Tit-The largest of all is probably the Texas possession of the syndicate which includes in its membership the Dukes of Beaufort and Rutland, Earl Cadogan

and the Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

The total amount of land held by this association is 3,300,000 acres. It is, as is the case with most of the Texas land, largely composed of what is called range country—that is, land that is

etter adapted for cattle raising than nything alsa. Cattle and wheat are what the British investor seems to think money should be made on in the United States. That is why the syndicate represent by the British capitalist Vincent Scully owns 8,000,000 acres of land in Nebras-ka, Iowa and Illinois. This property is situated in the heart of the wheat grow-

Two American girls, who now wear by virtue of their marriage with Eng-lish peers, two of the highest British Lady Randolph Churchill—are interest ed with Sir Edward Reed in a syndi cate that owns 2,000,000 acres situa in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mex-ico. This is purely a cattle country, and on it range thousands of head of live

cludes among its members the Earl of Dalhousie, as well as Viscountess Cross, Lady Hamilton Gordon, the Marquis Cholmondeley and several others.

bolmondeloy and several others.

There is a holding in a still differe part of the country, for the lands of the syndicate comprise 1,800,000 acres in Mississippi, including cotton planta-tions, acres and acres of sugar cane and mough swine to stock 1,000 farms.

nimself and owns 1,800,000 acres Like most individual land owners with large holdings, his property includes a vast territory which, like that of the syndicate spoken of, includes immense tracts of grazing lands. Nearly all of this immense possession i stock.—St. Louis Republic.

Not Discouraged.

A duffer of a sportsman went out partridge shooting, accompanied by an rish keeper who was good natured nough to make all kinds of excuses for is patron's bad shots. At last the perceived a covey of birds quietly feedng on the other side of a bedge and reolved to have a slap at them on th tion they all flew away untouched.
"Oh, faith," cried Pat joyfully, "be gorra, sor, you made them l'ave that anyway "-- Household Words.

The advertising columns of legitimat newspapers are now regarded by the more intelligent and thrifty portion of the public as an unerring barometer of the character, energy and success business men, and those who fail to approcinto the new universally accepted method of reaching the people must fall behind in the race for business profits -Philadelphia Times

THE CLERK'S MISTAKE.

Thought She Was a Haysood Bee Just after the night clerk had come

to his liking his attention was called to "Kerosene lamp for 287," requested

a bellboy.

"Kerosene lamp?" echoed the clerk
as he whirled the register about. "Lot
me see. Blondly and wife of Plunkerville in 237. I thought so. Never been
in a first class hotel before. Go back and
show them how to use the electric light.

"The standard send for a fallow Wonder they didn't send for a tallov candle," and the clerk took several or the corridor loungers into his confidence
"Lady says if this hotel can't affor

a lamp to send up a gas stove and send it quick," said the bellboy, who had made the round trip in phenomenal time. "She acts pretty hot." "Pretty cold, I should think. Go back there and open the register, show the lady how to use the water faucets and how to turn off the electricity. Thank the Lord, she can't blow it out."

The next word from 237 came with a rush. It was brought by a vision of loveliness, dressed in bewitching style, her face flushed and her blue eyes throwing off sparks. "Make out our bill and receipt it at once "she said as her dain. receipt it at once," she said as her dainty foot beat time on the marble tiling.

"But, Mrs. Blondly"—
"Attend to my order, sir. Include in your bill a carriage and an express wag-on to transfer us and our things and tell Mr. Blondly when he comes in that he will find us at the other house, where we will spend the rest of the season. Understand, we must go at once. I want to go to a hotel where it will be possible to warm some milk for baby before the little angel starves to death."

Then the loungers had fun with the clerk, and the best he could muster was a sickly grin.—Buffalo News.

It is reported that M. Zola has agreed come to the United States and deliver about 15 lectures, relating probably to anti-Semitism in France and to the trials of Dreyfus and himself The arrangement is asserted to have been made with ment is asserted to have been made with Mr. Edmund Gerson of New York and to have followed 'mmediately upon the decision of the French government to grant M. Zola an appeal from the sen-tence of imprisonment lately pronounc-ed upon him. An interesting detail of this report is that a sum approaching \$60,000 is promised to M. Zola for his visit. One could wish perhaps that that detail had been omitted. M. Zola would undoubtedly excite great interest here and would draw full houses, but he most interests Americans at present in his character, lately assumed, of patriot and protestant against prejudice and in justice, and interest based on grounds of that sort is hardly suitable for conversion into cash. It is possible, how ever, that his recent experiences have been costly, and that he has more than ordinary need of money.—Harper's

Not Used to Fragile Pieces Mrs. Housewife-Bridget, that is the eventh piece of china that you have broken within the last two days. Bridget—I know, mum. At the last place where I wor-rked the folks never ate off of annything but goold and silver.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

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Source of Life; beyond my vision, Give, O, give new life to me; May that breath from lands Elysian, Fill my soul with melody.

Source of Strength; to all thy creature Give, O, give new strength to me, That my life, in all its features, May be more conformed to Thee. Sonree of Light; to souls in darkness Shed Thy Light upon my way; May Thy Love, in all its fulness, Fall like sunshine on each day.

Source of Patience; to Thy children, Give, O give more faith to me; With the weight of every burden, May I have more trust in Thee. Source of Wirdom; through the tiges,
Guide me through this mortal tile.
Grant to me, in a'l its stages,
Faith in Tnee, through all its strife.

Source of Hope; to erring mortals,! I will lift my heart to Thee, When I pass through death's dark ports Thou wilt still my comfort be. Source of Love; the sum of all things, Give, O, give my needy soul All the Strength, and Hope, and Paties I may need for its control.

LIVING ON A GOLD MINE.

If one were to seek the site of the Red Lion that stood on the Harlem road over a century ago, he could no more discover it than he could the snow that fell at the date of which we

jolly old Hollander named Peter Steen and directly opposite was the only grocery on that part of the island, and this was presided over by Peter's brother, similar in temperament and appearance. Peter weighed over two hundred nounds, was a hard drinker, inveterate noker and a great talker. Heist was of small stature, weighing only one hundred and some odd pounds, and he never drank spirituous liquors nor used tobacco in any form. Neither was he of a loquacious turn. Silent and meditative he weighed out his sugar and tea to his customers, took their hard money, put it safely away, and grew ach year than his laughing

rollicking brother, Peter.

Every evening, after the store was closed, Heist invariably went across the way, and the brothers taking chairs, and converse, while Peter's son, Dyke, gether, Heist said:

strangers were driven to the inn, and, alighting, requested accommodations. Peter slowly took his pipe from mouth and shouted for Dyke.

"Go yourself," said Heist in an un "You'll never become rich if you turn these matters over to others. You must mend your ways brother, and not put the care of the house or yke. Come, be stirring."

And he gave Peter a gentle shake.

The latter laughed and, arising went forward to sttend the wants his guests. A small trunk and two shot guns were the only baggage the travelers possessed and these were car-ried to the inn and the strangers assigned a room, and while their supper was being prepared Peter resumed his seat by his brother.

"Do they seem like persons of "How can I tell?" replied Peter "They went to their chamber withou

taking a drink."
"If I had examined their faces, continued Heist, "I think I should be able to determine their quality. Your business is not the kind to enable you fo discover the depth of your customer pockets. Ah, Peter, I fear you never will accumulate a large fortune."
"Well, Dyke may, if I don't" replie

"Dyke is a prudent lad," said Heist "He may turn out well if he continue

to be so cautious. Brother, we have to be wary in this world." "Thank heaven, there'll be no occasion for it in the next!" replied Peter. And he laughed and blew great clouds of smoke in Heist's face.

"It's a nasty practice," cried the brother, coughing and moving a little apart, so as to be out of the reach of "It's a great consolation sometimes,

eplied Peter.
"It's a great waste of money. How uch do you spend in tobacco?"
"How should I know?" replied Peter, in surprise. "I pever kept ac

"Try it." remarked Heist, dryly. Just then a couple of shots mi Heist Steen bounce in his seat. "It's only the travelers discharging heir guns," said Peter. "I must go," replied Heist, "Good

Peter Steen found his guests to be quiet but eccentric Englishmen, who iberally for all they ordered

here?" inquired Heist. "Why don't they go to the city?"
"I'm sure I don't know." Peter, "and as they pay in honest money I care not how long they tarry." "They may be robbers," suggested the timid Heist.

"What in the world can they w

"So they may be," responded Peter, "but they haven't robbed me, and as they are not sharp enough for you I don't see why we should complain."

Fall deepened into winter, and the strangers still sojourned at the Red

strangers still sojourned at the Red Lion. They went out gunning fre-quently, and when they remained in doors they read incessantly the news-papers that came from England.

"I have it," exclaimed Heist one evening to his brother. "They are refugees from justice and they read the newspapers to discover what efforts are

being made to effect their capture."

Peter laughed boisterously.

"All Englishmen spend a great deal of their time in reading newspapers he replied. "It's a characteristic of the nation. They are great readers, just They are great readers, just as we Dutch are great smokers." "I hope you may be correct," re-sponded Heist, "but I don't like these persons hanging about here for no ob-

"They may have an object," sug-gested Peter. "They know best." "But I'd like to know, too."

tered Heist, as he moved away. During the winter the strangers ate drank, were merry, sat up late at nights in their room and paid their bills punctually. Spring came warm and balmy, and the strangers seemed to welcome it. One day the elder of the two came to Peter Steen and said : "Landlord, we fancy your place very much. It is quiet and healthy. Your table is excellent, but we don't altogether like your rooms. Suppose you allow us to erect an addition to your house. It shall cost you nothing. We wish an apartment that looks out on

the garden, and here, just by this wall, which is all tumbling down, by the way, we'll build you a snug apart-Peter opened his eyes very wide a this proposition, and at once consented. Then he hastened to Heist and told

him what had occurred.; "It is the strangest thing I ever heard," remarked the brother. "Peter, those men must be fools or crazy. I think they are fools."

"And I should be a fool, too, if I refused to have my property improved at their expense," replied the other. Heist scratched his head and appeared perplexed.

"And I really can make nothing of

t," he said. went well.

One night when the brothers sat tothe Red Lion now stands, Nobody

trouble with the king's officers and left the place suddenly. Soon afterward the house was burned down. I never could comprehend these English. They are the queerest people in the woald."

he was paper through the abdomen in that fierce ambushed fight, in a dying condition, with spine and legs paralized, when rescued by his colleague, he calmly dictated the story of the battle while are the queerest people in the woald."
"They pay well," laughed Peter,

slapping his pocket. "They pay well July came, and the weather was de their rooms. Once Peter came upon them suddenly and caught them intently examining a map or diagram which they had spread on the table. "Ab, ha!" he muttered. "They are There is a text with infinite variations.

surveyors. Doubtless they came to purcha 3 land. How foolish my But what bothered Peter the mos was that the strangers were burning

his candles late in the night. Every-body else was in bed. What were they doing up like owls?"

All at ouce the strangers began to take drives. They wouldn't go out together, but would take turns, one always remaining at home. These things

continued for several weeks. When this was told Heist, he had new source of perplexity.

"They certainly are fools!" he exclaimed. "Who but fools would sit up late summer nights, doing nothing, an go driving about the county without a companion? Peter, these men have wealth, but they certainly have no

At length there came a variation to the monotony. Both the strangers went out to drive together one morning. Night came, but they did not return

Peter smoked his pipe and meditated at their absence, and Heist scratched Two, three, four days went by, but the strangers returned not, and no or

about the country could give any in

Finally, when a week bad elapse it was determined to break open the door of their room. With all forms of law this was accomplished. And, lo, the E-y Canal?" beside the garden wall was a great hole in the earth! On the table lay a letter addressed to Peter Steen, from the strangers, informing him that years be- foot and in the shell?" fore one of their number had lived on the specimens of almost anything you can the specimens of almost anything you can call to mind, but I wish to state, and I may remark incidentally that I come in an old chest by the garden wall. Immediately after that he was obliged furthest?" to fiee the country. They found some papers in England which accurately described the spot where the treasure was conceased, and they had come and built the addition to the house over

sp/t, and thus possessed themselves of what really belonged to them.
"In consideration of your kindness," they wrote, "we leave you the hole, hoping you may long live to smoke your pipe of peace."

Heist looked at the hole and then at

Peter as he remarked-"They are not fools, after all." Peter took a long breath and smiled.
He could not langh just then, for a sort of consciousness that he had been outwitted made him unusually quiet.
He walked into his inn, and sitting periunse, like any other bixniss.

down in a chair said—
"And I've been living on a gold mine all the time and didn't know it!"

GROWING A GRAND-MOTHER.

He was a wee little man, only three years old, but very brave, courageous and uncomplaining, more courageous and uncomplaining than any one knew, for though he was only a baby he had trials to bear. The family had gone to a new country in the far West, the ter, a little older. It was a very new country, very different from the city in the East where they had left many friends, relatives and, nearest of all, a dear old grand-mother. The mamma

ee that they were clean and well fed. So they were lonesome, sometimes, as mamma found out one day in a way that brought the tears to her eyes. The little three-year-old had been very busy and very quiet making a big hole in the ground with such earnestness of purpose that she went to see what was Leing done. The hole was completed when she reached the spot and in it had been placed somening that she took out and examined with wondering curiosity. It was the strangest thing to go into a hole in the ground—an old daguerrectype, a pic-ture of the dear grand-mamma at

"Why, baby," exclaimed mamma, what are you doing with this?"
"I fought," said the little man with a quivering lip and all the pent-up loneliness and homesickness in hi oice, "I fought, maybe, if I planted it annozzer grandma would grow."-

"DON'T SWEAR, SHOOT!"

"Don't swear, shoot!" These strik-ing words of Colonel Wood will live long with those memorable sentences of Nelson and Wellington which every school-boy has by beart, and are pare on to children's children. They re mind us, too, of Admiral Dewey's sig lumber, and in due time a pretty frame structure, with two rooms arose at the rear of the inn. One side of it was directly against the wall of the garden. Peter was happy. The Englishmen's gold flowed into his coffers, and all shown that he could go into the jaws of death; but, when we remen that for a whole year he endured the horrors of "coventry" rather than fail

"I've been talking to old Adam to do his duty in reporting a serious Klomp, and he tells me that about misdemeanor of some of his studen sixty years ago an eccentric or crazy companions, his exploit at Santiago is of which heroes are made. And like liked him, and few knew anything unto him was Edward Marshall, the

being carried to camp on a stretcher These are examples of the men who make h'story; but those words, uttered at the critical moment in that tangled lightful, but for some singular freak Cuban thicket where an unseen fo the Englishmen stayed a great deal in poured a deadly volley into the United poured a deadly volley into the United States troops, will be more potential in history than the cool daring of Hobson or the determined fortitude of Marshall. "Don't swear, shoot!

WARD ON THE CENSUS

Artemus Ward had an experience as census enumerator that will meet with the hearty sympathy of his successors. He relates it as follows. The census taker in our town bein taken sick, he depertized me to go out one day as he was to ill to give me informashun how to perceed I was con sekently compelled to go it blind.
Sittin' down by the roadside I drawd
up the follerin' list of questions which
I proposed to ax the people I visited;
"What's you age?"
"Whar was you born?"

"Air you married, and, if so how de "How many children have you as do they sufficiently resemble you?"
"Fid you ever have measles, and

"Have you a twin brother severe ears older than yourself?" "How many parents have you?"
"Do you read 'Watt's Hims' reg'ler? "Do you use boughten toboacker?"
"Wat's your fitin' wate?"

"Air you troubled with biles ?" "How does your meercham culler "State whether you air blind, deaf, liotic or got the heave?" "Do you know any opry singer and, if so, how much do they owe you? "What's the average of virtoo on

"Is beans a reg'ler article of diet i your family ?" "How many chickens have you or

"Was you ever at Niagry Falls?" "Was you ever in the penitentiary?"
"State how much pork, impending cryses, Dutch cheese, popular suvrenty standard poetry, children's strainers slave code, catnip, red flaunel, ancient history, pickled tomatoes, old junk

perfoomery, coal ile, liberty, hoop skirt, etc., you have on hand?" "But it didn't work. I got into a row at the first house I stopt to with some old maids. Disblieving the answers they giv in regard to their ages, I endeavored to open their mouths and looked at their teeth, same as they

review with the remark, "Money is close, but not quite close enough

SCHOLASTIC WIT.

The scholar Eli Perkins in a Yale College lecture, gets amusement from all wit, both sensuous and intellectual. He can see the sensuous fun in the circus with his eye just as well as the fool, while the fool cannot enjoy intel-lectual wit, which has to be taken in through the brain.

I asked a bright school boy one day

why he called his rooster Robinson? "Why, sir," he said, his eye gleam (Laughter.)
Now, what can a fool boy get out

Dr. Elliott, of Harvard, when oung man ordered a bottle of bock in

Boston restaurant, saying as he did

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, "you ordered it, but you afterwards declined They tell a good story on William M. Evarts, our old Secretary of State. One day he was reading Virgil in Professor Thatcher's class. "Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and-that's as far as I got.

"Well, Mr. Evarts, I think that was quite far enough." (Laughter) The wit of the old Greek philoso phers, Solon, Socrates and Aristippu continued the lecturer, consisted in proving a big lie by the sophistry of s syllogism like this: "Anything, whose sun never sets,

Cato, is immortal," said Aeschines. "Yes, that is true, Acechines.

"A hen's son hever sets." "True, too. "Then a ben is immortal," said the satirist, laughing.

To illustrate the wit and wisdom of

the Greeks, I translate a few passages

from Aeschines, the satirist : "What good does education do s man, anyway?" asked the ignorant the heart. The spirit should never but proud Clinos. "An educated man," said Aeschine

"can associate with bimself (think,

imagine and meditate). poor than to be ignorant?" "Because the poorest begger can beg in vain for brains."

"What will you charge to educate drachma I can buy a slave." "Then go and buy one and you will have a pair," said Aeschines, laughing.

HE "TOOK" MANY THINGS

"I had a mighty interesting time i Cuba," said the man whose head was divided from the back of his neck by a thick fringe of hair. "Were you with the army?" in

quired a commercial traveler, who had tilted his chair against a tree just out-"Of course," replied the first speaker, spreading his feet apart and swaying backward and forward. "That's what

made it exciting." "I didn't see you mentioned in any of the report," remarked the person who is always making an effort to humble somebody's pride.

"Oh, I've been mentioned in a lot of them," was the genial reply. "People who know anything about such matters admit that some of the best

work of the campaign was done by me. take two Spanish officers and seven "All by yourself?"
"Certainly. I didn't have a bit of esistance. The next day I went out and took a lot of cavalrymen."

"How many?" inquired the skeptic, whose face showed traces of mingled "Oh, I didn't stop to count 'em." "Didn't you get wounded?" asked the man who was leaning against the

-such as a man is always liable to when he is knocking around in that when he is knocking around in that way. The next thing I did after I got through with the cavalrymen was to take a lot of commissory wagons belonging to the Spanish, and I followed that up by taking a castle on the morning of the next day, and a fort in the afternoon."

"Mister," said the disagreeable man slowly and with indignation, "here in Washington we see some of the finest call to mind, but I wish to state, and responsibility I assume, that you are the biggest liar who ever walked on

Pennsylvania avenue."
The good natured reconnoiter looked very augry for a moment, but the ion of his tace gradually mellowed into one of gentle reproach. He merely answered "I ain't anything of the kind. I'm

a photographer.' TURKISH PROVERBS.

Don't take a wife during the holiday season, and don't buy a horse in

Two knives cannot find room in one heath nor two loves in one heart. When you are buying a horse don't them.

VARIETIES.

Eaten out of house and home

Gentility without ability is won han plain beggary. The gossip believes half she hears and tells the other half.

To be saved is only this salvation

The devil and the love of money are always on speaking terms. A Maine boy of eight years is said to be able to repeat eight chapters of

An acceptable third party move-ment—leaving the young couple by

He travels safely and not unpleas-antly, who is guarded by poverty and guided by love.

Many people mistake stubbornnes for bravery, meaness for economy and

Be loving and you will never want for love; be humble and you will never want for guiding. Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endownment of

and you are sure to be caught out in it without an umbrella-

A woodchopper at Reading, Cal., shot a stranger because he was putting on too much style. The cheerful live longest in years, and afterward in our regard. Cheer-fulness is the offshot of goodness.

True goodness is like the glow worm in this, that it shines most when no eyes except those of heaven are upon Poverty is not dishonorable in itself, but only when it is in the effect of idle-

If wrinkles must be written upon our brows let them not be written upon

"An educated man," said Aeschines, can associate with himself (think, negine and meditate)."

"Why do you say it is better to be one than to be ignorant?"

"A school journal advises: "Make the school interesting." That's what the small boy tries to do to the best of his ability.

An unacquitted debt is not only a

but it is the grave of many a pleasant

to get done. with books. They are a constant company in a room, even when you are not

Whatever touches the nerves of motives whatever shifts man's moral position, is mightier than steam, or caloric. or lightning. It is often the case that the women who give their children romantic names have husbands who do not know

how to spell them. Never fail to say kind and encouraging words to those whom you meet in distress. Your kindness may lift them

The ambition of youth looks for-

ward to the triumphs of age, while seated age turns back a wistful eye along the rosy path of youth. A Georgia man boasts possession of an ordinary school slate which has been in constant use for more than fif-

ty years and is yet unbroken.

He who thinks he can do without others is greatly mistaken; and he who thinks others cannot do without him is still more grievously in error. It is a well established principle of economics that the young man who

would get up with the sun should not stay up later than 10 o'clock with the

Mankind is always happier for hav-ing been made happy. If you make them happy now, you will make them thrice happy twenty years hence in the memory of it. A citizen of Parrot, Ga., expresses his willingness to vouch for the truth-fulness of a statement that he recently killed 70 blackbirds at one shot with

An old lady who imagined the sea must be dirty because so many people bathed in it, was consoled upon being informed that it was washed upon the

beach ever morning

Sound is said to travel over seven hundred miles an hour, yet we have known the sound of a cat yawning on the back fence to remain right in one spot for five maddening bours.

This is how a politician got rather mixed after an election:—Gentlemen, the renown of this glorious victory will re echo in golden letters through the corridors of the river of time. She—"Oh, it's fun, I tell you, to flirt with a man till you get him to propose, and then say "No."

He—"Yes; but I should think it

The pleasures of the world are deceit ful; they promise more than they give.
They trouble us in seeking them, they
do not satisfy us when possessing them,
and they make us despair in losing

would be a greater joke on him to say

consult a pedestrian, and when you are courting a woman don't ask the advice of a bachelor.

Not without cause—A naturalist discovered that crows hold a sole court at which offenders are tried to the court at which the court at the c Not without cause—A naturalist has Wounds caused by a sword can be sort of orow bar. It is said that no brealed but wounds caused by a ton-bird is tried without caws, and that a true bill is indepensible in every case.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETO Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed as the apply and as neatly as any office in the County, we solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their ames in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted.

Advertisers will find the Naws a valuable adversing medium. None but clean, respectable adversing medium. None but clean, respectable adversing medium. sements inserted.

A mark against this paragraph indicates that this a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your spection free of charge, and that we should be lad to have you become a subscriber.

Orders by mail promptly attended to-Address all communications to.

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish; for

Very often even public men ar charged with having what is known as the swelled head when there may be nothing in it.

JUDGE HALE.

Labor organizations have for years been busying themselves about wages and hours, but they seem to have neglected to take the proper steps to have restriction laid on immigration. Nobody in this country is more affected by the bordes of unskilled laborers who come to the United States from southeastern Europe than those who toils with their bands. The necessity, therefore, of having Congress pass a restriction law is too apparent to need

RIVERTON

The public school needs a new flag. The Board of Health met on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Starr returned from Newark last Saturday.

iwo wild ducks were shot off the wharf on Sunday morning. Mrs. Fitler's father and mother, Mr-

and Mrs. Myers, have been visiting

Wm. McIlhenny, Sr., had his foot severely mashed at Cramp's last Satur-Mr. Cowperthwaite and family ar

rived home from Ocean City on Mon Wm. Corner has moved in with his

father-in-law, Geo. Bishop, on Howard

The launches Sylph and Zeta were robbed last week of some \$50 worth of

C. W. Leavitt, of Caldwell, N. J. his property. Corporal Harry Clark and Wm.

Montgomery were home from Pompton Lake Camp, on Thursday.

A surprise party was given Miss Clara Farrow last Saturday evening in bonor of her 21st birthday.

The Davis property, corner of Main street and river bank is for rent furnished at a very reasonable price by D. H. Wright.

Ethel Perkins fell over an embankment at L Corner's sand pit Monday afternoon while hunting chestnuts and

Geo. W. B. Roberts' daughter May. feil off her horse while out horse back riding on Wednesday and was knocked insensible and sprained her wrist.

Some twenty of our residents ride up to Riverside daily to the watch works, and the several houses going up here make plenty of work for all classes.

The Borough officials are now between two fires regarding the Fourth street building line. Patrick Byrnes threatening a law suit if it is not restored and H. H. F. Davie one if it

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Pancoast are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pancoast. Mr. Pancoast has been elected manager of the Geo. Q. Hammell Co., of Delanco, where he will move.

The Girls Friendly Magazine publishing some very interesting articles of travel, by Mrs. Thomas Roberts. They are full of bright wit and apt quotations, and glimpses of home life in Norway and Sweden.

The Porch Club, a noted local or ganization of ladies, which meets on Monday afternoons at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Ogden, is in danger of disruption. The membership has been limited to about 25, but some of the members thought the club's usefulness would be enlarged if the membership was increased, but the plan was de feated by a vote of 14 to 13.

All are glad to hear Rector Shepherd's success in securing teachers and and pupils for the proposed lesson courses in the parish house. Thirty have been admitted to the business course, ten the full number to the music course and ten to the designing course. The business course will open Friday, October 21st and will be held weekly on Friday's, the designing course on Tuesday's commencing October 25. A few more can be admitted

The Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association had about three hundred shares of the twenty-first series taken at its meeting last Monday evening. It sold \$2800 at one and a half per cent and \$3400 at one per cent premium. Over \$5000 of this money was sold to share-holders who had just joined at that meeting. Stock may be still taken at its par value at its meetings in November, December and January after that at its actual value. Money for sale each night.

The basement of the Parish House of Christ Church, Riverton, will open for the Fall and Winter on Thursday evening, October 20th and thereafter on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings will be free to all who are over 15 years of age.

The members of St. Paul's Guild will give an entertainment in the Parish House of Christ Church, Riverton, on Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8 P. M. The entertainment will consist of two plays entitled "This Paper for Sale" and "Uncle's Hill" and musical selections by Albert H. Walters. As the proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted towards the payment of the special lessons courses, in business, designing and music it is hoped that it will be well patronized. General admission 10 ceuts, reserved seats 25 cents.

Carpenter Louis Lowden is the hero of the town. He was accested on Broad street about 9 o'clock on Tuesday night by two tramps who asked tor money and made a motion as if to take hold of him but he jumped back and made a motion as if pulling a revolver out of his pocket, but what really was his two foot carpenter's rule e pointed it at them and commande them to walk to the station where Special Officer Charles Armstrong ar rested them. The next morning they were committed by Justice Coddington and taken to Mount Holly where they were indicted at once and will probably spend some time at Trenton.

A "FUNNY MAN" IN RIVERTON.

In the Philadelphia Record las Sunday appeared a caricature on the fire which occurred at the residence of ccurred at the residence of William Mattis. This caricature. which was poor in its conception and execrable in its execution, was intended to ridicule the Riverton Fire Company, and originated in the fertile brain of a young man who glories in the title of "Newspaper Correspondent." If the friends of the Fire Company desired to retaliate upon this mirth-provoking humorist, we might publish a cartoon like this, "A man playing a hand or-gan with his right hand while in the left he holds one end of a string, and at the other end of the string dangles a monkey dressed in a bicycle suit with a handful of uncollected bills." The people of Riverton would have no diffi-culty in determining which end of the string the humorous young man was on, but this would be rather severe ounishment to inflict upon a young nan whose only offense is an ardent esire to appear in the funny columns of a newspaper. His methods are so unique, he can find side splitting or in the most serious calamities a child run over by a heavy wagon, a railroad accident, or a house where the hand of death had entered would furuish delicious morsels of rare humor to this very tunny young man. Truthfulness is not one of his virtues; he says "the fire died out of its own acord." This is a masterpiece of wit, and we wrestled with it for sometime The Fitler brothers took their yacht before we saw the point, but at last it "Adelphia" to her Winter quarters this dawned upon us—the idea of a fire was in town on Thursday looking after firemen were like this very funny young man who has been known to walk placidly by a burning building with his hands in his pockets and reupon to do so. Well, he is funny and we must tolerate him for a time.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION AFFAIRS

tion for the coming lectures of Mr. W. Hudson Shaw has been formed. The obligation upon members is that each each of the six Social Reformers and shall come to the class prepared to join in the discussions. Classes are to meet at various intervals during the months of October, November, Decemer and January six times in all. The ecretary, John S. Bioren, will cheerully give futher information to any opportunity for study upon University lines. The books most applicable to this study are:

Lecture one, Sir Thomas More Roper's Life, Green's English People, volume two, chapter two, Mark Patti-son's Art, in Enc. Brittanica, Oxford Reformers of 1498, F. Seebohm.

Lecture two, John Wesley, Canon Overton's Life of John Wesley, Lecky's History of England in the 18th cenury, volumus two and four. Lecture three, Wilberforce

Slave Trade, Dr. Stoughton's Life of Wilberforce, Slave Trade, see Lecky, olumns two and four. Lecture four, Thomas Carlyle, Dr. Garnett's Life of Carlyle, "Barton

Lecture five, Kingsley and the Christian Socialists, Life of Charles Kingsley by his wife, "Alton Locke". Lecture six, John Ruskin, Collingswood's Life of Ruskin, "Sesame and

The needed books may be found in the various public libraries of Phila delphia and preparations are being made so that many of the more neces-sary books can be loaned upon appli-cation to the President of the Riverton Center, Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd or to the Secr tary, Mr. Bioren.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

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

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

ruggista. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Life insurance is a good thing but health insurance, by keeping the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still better.

The Riverton played the Contral team last Saturday on the West Palmyra Ball grounds. The playing of evenings until further notice. The privileges of the basement on these ment over last Saturday's game. The ment over last Saturday's game. The once and the team work was better. Warner Earnshaw's work at work at guard was at breaking through and blocking time and sgain. Cooper Thomason's two goals from the field were beauties. Bader is a whole team in himself. Beckenbach's tackling was superb. Sylvester is always where the ball is. Morgan was laid up from a

> in the game but Stenson took good care of his position. Porters played a very good game at tackle alway pocketing his man when called upon to do so. This Saturday afternoon the River-ton play the Westmoreland Field Club this team has the benefit of the coaching of Coombs, the old High School back, who coached Phoenxyille last season, and will put up a very stiff game. The game will commence at 4 P M. sharp. Don't forget to come.

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held at the fire house on Thursday evening. Gen'l. James was not present.

The treasurer's report showed alance of \$19.81. Upon the recomme Highway Committee the alley between

The Highway Committee reported the work of laying the asphalt block street crossing completed; also, re-ported back adversely the amendment made by Mr. Brown to the Lippincott avenue sidewalk ordinance, changing the specifications to read "flag" stone, so that "crushed" stone would not be

The Sewer Committee rep having signatures representing a majority of the taxables in the Borough for the proposed sewer plan, as shown by the affadavit of Assessor Pancoast. A resolution, offered by Mr. Brown, was passed calling for a special election December 13th to vote on the acceptance of the proposed plan.

Communications were read from Mrs C. C. Rianhard and H. H. F. Davie protesting against changing the building line on Fourth street, the latter proposing to go to law if his property was damaged. The Mayor stated that the Solicitor advised that action on the ordinance deferred, so nothing was An amendment to the Broad street

paving ordinance was ordered drawn providing for the curb line to be ten feet six inches between Church road

was accepted. Upon the recommendation of the Highway Committee oak plank was Senate.

substituted for iron for gutter crossings at Fourth and Lippincott and Fourth been given to Washington since the burning itself out without damaging the building was so awfully tunny that we have not yet got the crinkles out of our faces. No doubt the fire would have burned itself out if all of our Bills were ordered paid as follows:

An archive itself out without damaging the burned itself out of a sphalt block crossing was ordered laid at Broad and Linden.

Bills were ordered paid as follows: Bills were ordered paid as follows:

Bills were ordered paid as follows:

George Panst, Marshal, \$33.33
Charles Armstrong, lamplighter, 40 00
Charles Walnut, salary and postage, 25 40
NEWS, printing ordinances, 14 67
W. L. Bowen, printing postals, 3 00
S. W. Beldon, fees, 105 00
Crew, Levick & Co., oil bills, 19 20
Novelty Electric Co., supplies, 5 02
W. J. Hoskins, bill file, 2 10.
Wm. King's Bons, lamp supplies, 20 25
Upper Delaware River Steamboat Co., 1 03
L. Corner, asphalt crossings, 875 00
\$1500 was ordered borrowed to pay bills. The treasurer was ordered to

ills. The treasurer was ordered to pay to the Burlington County Trust and Deposit Co., \$726.76 money on hand on account of Main street side-

Charles Arm-trong was re-engage as special night officer at \$20 Walter L. Bowen asked to have the

official printing given to him. Reand printing.

The Borough Engineer reported the

measurements of the Thomas avenue pavement. The Mayor and Clerk were authorized to borrow on improvement certificates 80 per cent. of the cost of the Thomas avenue pavements.
On motion of Mr. MacCarroll the matter of delinquents in the Main street sidewalk accounts was referred to the Finance Committee.
Adjourned to October 22nd.

DELAIR.

Joseph Knight's parents spent Sunday in town. The "shopping" party at Knights in Wednesday evening was an enjoy:

George Brown has received a large

always been I lends of the whites, and as a rule they are honest and law abiding." War Department officials say the trouble is now all over.

President McKinley has shown upon

upply of butter and honey from his old home in Wisconsin.

women's Guild of America.

CLAIR.—October?, at Burlington, Joseph R., sou of Wilber W., and Clara W. Clair, aged 17 years, 9 months and 14 days. COLES.—October 10, near Moorestown, Ly dia S., widow of the late John T. Coles, age

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large Reduction in price to those desiring to build in 1894, 1899, 1900. Will build houses on easy terms

it desired. J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

WASHINGTON LETTER October 10, 1898

The Presidential train left Washing on this morning for the Omaha exaboard of it. The President and Mrs. McKinley left Saturday night for slight touch of Pleursy and did not get Canton to attend the funeral of Mrs. McKinley's brother, who was killed. After the funeral, the President will join the Washington party, consisting of members of the Cabinet, other officials, and ladies of their families, and proceed to Omaha, in accordance with the published program, but when she left Washington, Mrs. McKinley expressed her intention of remaining at

Secretary Alger has gone to Omaha, and he left Washington in an excel ent humor. Whatever may have been his expectations of the evidence that would e given before the Commission that is investigating the war, he could not have expected anything more compli-mentary on the whole to the War Department than the witnesses thus far examined have said. There isn't the slightest doubt that the general public has been greatly surpris the evidence. It was expected that Thomas and Lippincott avenues was named Maple road and that the one, dubbed Tin Cup alley, between Main and Lippincott was changed to "Church" road.

the existence of any that was very bad -such men as Gens. Lee, Wheeler, Boynton and Greene, the last of whom said he thought that the only trouble was caused by the army regulations, which had been adopted in time of peace, not being adapted to the exigen cies of war.

The difficulties in the way of securng any mutually satisfactory tariff arrangement - reciprocity - between the United States and Canada, have been strikingly brought to the front. while the joint commission, which has been sitting in Canada, and which after s short recess, will resseemble at Washington, November 1, has been dealing with the subject. First it with the lumber men who were alarmed at Commission by Canada, and now it is the coal men who have become frightened and called upon their Congress sional friends to save them from Canadian free coal. Chairman Dingley, and Representative Grosvenor. Ohio, who represents a coal mining district, have had their heads together, devising means to impress upon the (just named) and Howard street. free, no matter what is offered as an offset. It is just as well to near in Co. to do the grading in front of mind that the work of the joint Com-Thomas H. Walnut's property for \$60 mission will not hind this country until mission will not bind this country until

it has been approved by the President and ratified by a two thirds vote of the "Bishopville" is the name that ha assembling of the triennial general Convention of the P. E. Church in America, last week, because of the Diaid Dress Goods large number of Bishops in attendance

upon the Convention. That "truth is stranger than fiction" may be, but politics is stranger than either. The talk of some politicians around Washington about the present campaign in New York, is the latest proof of this assertion. For instance t is asserted by some Republicans that ithere is a large element in their party who desire Col. Roosevelt to be de-terted for Governor, because, if he wins, he might be a troublesome candidate for the Presidential nomination in 1900, and it is equally as strongly as serted by Democrats that their party in the South and West want Roosevel to win, because, if Van Wyck wins, the New York delegation to the next Democratic National Con: ention would suppose themselves to have prestige enough to keep the silver issue out of the platform, just as it has been kept out of the New York State platform, and

to insist upon the nomination of an anti silver man for President. Bishop Whipple, of Minn., who is attending the Episcopal Convention, at Washington, says of the Indian uprising in his state: "The Indians at Bear Island have always refused civilization. The whole difficulty has been due to firewater, which was smugg'ed to them. The Indian police are good fellows, but

they appear to be unable to prevent the introduction of whiskey among their brethern, and when these Indiana become drunk they are veritable devils. The punishment for smuggling liquor to them should be made more severe, and then the practice might be broken up. There is not the slightest cause for the belief that a general uprising will occur. There are six thousand always been f jends of the whites, and

more than one occasion that he has moral courage of a high order. Just before the war began an order was Henry Hollinshed Jr, enjoyed a dish of raspberries this week. The second crop of the season.

H. L. Bonsall will attend the meeting of Grand Circle, B. of U., at Bridgeport, Conn., on the 19th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pierson are home again after a ten days visit among relatives in the southern part of the State.

moral courage of a night order. Just before the war began an order was prepared exempting several thousand positions placed under the civil service rules, by Mr. Cleveland's blanket order, but the war came on and the order was laid aside, because the President had more important affairs to look after. Several days ago, several prominent Republicans called on the President and asked him to issue that order at once, to help his party in the Con-Mrs. Sholbred will be glad to receive the names of any ladies who desire to join the Delair Branch of the Needlewormen's Guild of A receive issue the order but the name of the name of the needle but the name of until after the Congressional elections because he had no intention of engage ing in such small politics as many would consider the issuing of the order in the midst of a campaign. A politician deserves more credit for displaying moral courage than an ordinary

ecause such displays are rare.

by all year.

STRIEGEL.—October 9, at Palmyra, William Striegel, in his 70th year.

SHROPSHIEE.—October 10, at Beverly, Captain J. B. Shropshire, aged 65 years.

SILPATH.—October 6, at Bartington, John L. Silpath, aged 53 years.

How It Hurts!

Rheumatism, with its sharp twinges, aches and pains. Do you know the cause? Acid in the blood has accumulated in your joints. The cure is found in Hood's Barsaparilla which neutralizes this acid. Thousands write that they have been completely cured of rheumatism by Hood's Sarsaparills.

Hood's Phils ensembled.

How It Hurts!

Rheumatism, with its sharp twinges, aches and pains. Do you know the cause? Acid in the blood has accumulated in your joints. The cure is found in Hood's Barsaparilla which neutralizes this acid. Sarsaparilla.

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How It Hurts!

MARRIED.

COLLISON—BLACK.—October 1, at Elizabeth, by Rev? J. Buckel, Edgar Collison and Miss Mattie Black, both of Bordentown. COPE—ARROT.—October 6, at Riverside, by Rev. W. A. Cope, Charles A. Cope and Miss Hanetta Arndt, of Riverside.

DEWORTH - DILLON. - October 5, at Bor-tentown, by Rav. O. A. Kerr, Enoch Deworth and Miss Minnie Dillon, both of Bord entown. HILLMAN—EVANS.—October 5, near Rancocas, by Friends' Ceremony, in the presence
of Judge Joseph H. Gaskill, George M. Hillman, of Mount Holly, and Miss Sadie Z.
Evans, of near Rancocas.

KREINER-COOK,-October 12th, at the M. Farsonage, Beverly, by the Rev. J. L. Ioward, Ellis Kreiner and Mary Cook, of beianco.

MAKIM—HIMES.—October 7, at Riverside, by Rev. P. W. Stryker, William Makim, of Moorestown, and Miss Katharine Himes, of Riverside.

SMITH—BELL.—October 4, at Woodberr Md., by Rev. B. F. Clarkson, Charles Smith, of Burlington, and Miss Mary H. Bel of Woodberry.

SPEACE—COLKITT.—October 9, at Burlington, by Rev. James F. Olmstead, Eugene D. Bepeace and Louise D. Colkitt, both of Burlington. WANAMAKER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, October 10, 1898. October, and Dress Goods . Just like June and roses are the two bound together. Obtober finds women universally thinking and planning for the new season's dresses. Of course many shrewd women have picked pretty dresses In September - exclusive beauty that couldn't be trusted to later choosing; they have only the making to plan for now. For October seekers of handsome fabrics a world-wide gathering is ready in

this store today. Plain Dress Fabrics

There is rich gentility in the fine poplins and soliels and coverts and whipcords - with possibilities for tailored gowns that cannot be over-

This list of price ranges is inter-

esting-All-wool Poplins, \$1 to \$1.50. All-wool Poplins, \$1 to \$2.55.
All-wool Coverts, \$1 to \$2.25.
All-wool Serges, 75c to \$1.75.
All-wool Whipcords, \$1 to \$2.
All-wool Satin Soliel, \$1.25 to \$1.50. All-wool Camel's-hair, \$1 to \$2.25. All-wool Camel's-hair Cheviot, \$1 to \$1.25 All-wool Venetian Coverts, \$1.25 to \$2.25.

And there's more than we've hinted of. For instance, a new Cord. fresh from an Old World

maker. The small ribs or cords are backed up by strong woolen threads to keep them in place. Bedford Cord? Of course, you know it. But

this is hand-

somer than you've known.

Plaid Dress Goods Plaids for waists and dresses. Bright Tartan plaids in cloths and poplins—more than a hundred and fifty styles we counted in these alone. Three hundred and fifty styles in all. And a hint-the tailors have discovered the making of smart costumes of plaids this season. They'll be in evidence very soon in tailor-made dresses. Prices range from 20c up to \$1.85

for the best Velour Plaids.

The New Velvets What a magnificent gathering! Over six hundred kinds and colorings in the collection. And how lustrous and rich the colors areeach a fully developed color-tone that shows the hand of the master color blender. These exquisite shades: poppy flower, corn flower, sky blues, new rose, turquoise, olive, national blue, navy blue, cadet blue, Napoleon blue, huzzar blue, royal blue, mignonette-green, beaver-drab, leaf-green, bright cherry, cardinal, plum-bloom, all the new browns, the choice tints of petunia, lavenders, lilacs, violet and the gorgeous purple. This hint of the color-scheme

And yet equally handsome are the qualities. Not a piece is ac-cepted until its goodness is thor-

oughly proven. There are no better velvets, no better colorings, none more beautifully finished than these shown

The colored Velvets, 75c to \$5 a yard.

The black Velvets, 75c to \$7 a yard. Cut in any length from 16 of a yard to 20 yards, either straight or on the bias.

Linens for Wedding Gifts A pretty piece of linen or a set of linens is always a suitable wedding gift. Brides may get too many duplicates of other articles, but not too many pretty linens. These are highly pretty—and good, as well. Many older housekeepers will want to share them, too-particularly at prices such as these-

DAMASK TABLE SETS-At \$5—Sets comprising a fine all-white knotted fringed Cloth, 2½ yards long and 2 yards wide, with two rows of open-work, and one dozen Doilies to

At 88.25—Sets comprising one bleached double damask Table Cloth (not fring-ed) 70x90 in., and one dozen Napkins, 24 in. square.

At \$7.25—Sets comprising a fine bleached damask Table Cloth, 64x85 in., hemstitched all around and with a row of open-work, and a dozen Napkins to

TRAY CLOTHS-

At 25c each—Good quality spoke-stitched plain linen Tray Cloths; size 18x27 in.
At 60c each—Fine Bleached German Damask Tray Cloths, hemstitched all around and with fancy open-work centers size 19x20 in SIDEBOARD COVERS-

All-white good quality momie-weav Covers, with fancy open-work end that are hemstitched. Two sizes— 15x86 inches, 30c 15x86 inches, 40c PILLOW SHAMS— A particularly handso

chains has tately arrived. Made of ex-cellent linen; hemstitched all around and the corners beautifully hand-em-broidered by the Irish peasants in their homes—and yet the price is little more than the plain hemstitched shams should be—two dollars a pair.

A very large assortment of tapestry carpets at less than regular rices will interest folks who are e-furnishing at this time. All are of reliable quality and in patterns largely made for fall selling. These

25 patterns at 45c a yd.; regular price, 50c 25 patterns at 55c a yd.; regular price, 65c 26 patterns at 60c a yd.; regular price, 70c 51 patterns at 63c a yd.; regular price, 75c John Wanamaker.

\$125 A HIGH GRADE PIANO DIRECT PROM THE 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL

GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS, Do not pay fancy prices for your pianos. Write us. Send for catalogue. KENT & SON, 49 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT JERSEY PAST AND PRESENT Annals 1606-November 1897.
Your home library needs this evelopedia, postpaid \$1, M. C. Spaulding, care JOURNAL, or Box 62, Columbus, Ohio. Over 1000 curious, quaint, useful paragraphs. Things new and old. Agents wanted. Buy one and then get 15 cents for each one you sell. Good book to ferire employees, teachers.

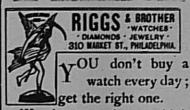
NOTICE TO COARDS OF RESISTRY AND ELEC

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and having first ganized shall proceed to ascertain and truly accurately enter in canvassing books, to be pro-ed for that purpose, the names and residences street numbers, if any, of all legal voters resid-within their respective election districts entitled

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 181

RIGGS & BROTHER .



We have watches as high priced and as cheap as you ought to buy. A better watch than the one your grandfather bought here costs less now; your grandson will want one like it for his grandson.



THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN



Have your eyes tested by a first-class Optician and get what your eyes require, or pick out a pair in a store by guesswork and ruin your eyes.

Which is safest? Which is cheapest in the long run?

C. A. LONGSTRETH. Specialist in Eye Testing, 228 Market St. Philadelphia.

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

EXPRESS. P. O. BOX 32, PALMYRA, N. J

Phila. Office: 3 N. Water Street. Goods called for and delivered promptly.

Messages and orders, will receive pecial attention.

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenue.

THE CINNAMINSON

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RIVERTON, N. J.,

Issues its new Twenty-First Series, Monday, October 10, 1898

MEETINGS HELD IN THE LYCEUM, FOURTH STREET, RIVERTON, N. L.

ON THE Second Monday of Each Month

AT HALF PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK

This Association has an average of over \$5000 to sell each month

Most of the money sold last year at very little above par, making it very advantageous for any one desiring to borrow. No premium to pay monthly and almost the face value of your loan. A very easy way to build and own your own home.

Stock may be taken any time during the year, but at its par value only the months of October, November, December and January This Association has matured and fully paid off ten series, the ongest of which has been ten years and eleven months.

James Hartley, President. H. B. Lippincott, Treasurer. H. B. Hall, M. D., Secretary DIRECTORS :- E. H. OGDEN, F. W. SMITH, HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, IRAAC EVAUL, EZRA LIPPINCOTT, J. H. SMITH, SAMUEL SLIM, W. D. LIPPINCOTT, AND S. ROBINSON

CONVEYANCES-HOWARD PARKY.

SPECIA

POTATOES, Good Quality, 40 cents a basket, 75 cents a bushel.

ONIONS, Good, 35 cents basket, 12 cents half peck.

Webb's Cream Sugar Corn, finest Maine corn, 11 cents can, \$1.25 dozen.

Little Duke Sugar Corn X Choice, 9 cents can, 3 cans 25 cents, 95 cents dozen,

X Quality Pure Sugar Jams, 12 cents Jar.

These are New Goeds of Finest Quality.

JOS. M. ROBERTS. PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND

CEMENT AND LUMBER

THOMAS BROS.

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

GUS. MOHRMAN. PRACTICAL BOOT

AND SHOEMAKER

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

REPAIRING. 520 LECONEY AVENUE. PALMYRA.

FARNUM PREPARATORY SCHOOL,

BEVERLY, N. J., A Classical Day School for Both Sexes Under the Control of the State Board of Education,

and it will wear so well that FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1898.

New combination steam and hot air ventilating system. Many other improvements.

The Course of Study is the same as that of the Model School, "

Tuition payable quarterly in advance. Books furnished free of charg.

A limited number of pupils intending to teach will be admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges. For further information apply to JAMES B. DILKS, A. M., PRINCIPAL,

LOTHROP'S

New Shotographic Stuaic, COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

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

RIVERTON, N. J.

Subscribe for—

GNAHTROHM THOUAT HISCHT

.: THE WEEKLY NEW: S

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

For sale-Large cook stove. Apply to John P. Saar.

stoves, oil heater, cot, bed, crib, feather bolster, sewing table, and other kitchen utensils. Mrs. Geo. W. Spayd, Broad and

For Sale. Two stoves, good as new, one five plate cook stove, one heating stove, been in use three months. Call and examine. Price \$10.00. C. H Upham, 25 Rowland street.

Collier, the merchant tailor, has a limited supply of very fine black clay worsted, which he secured at a bargain, which enables him to make suits for \$20 that are worth \$28. Call and see the

We still make and sell the well known oreparation known as William's Moss Balsam with Tar and Wild Cherry, for oughs, colds and lung effections. We coughs, colds and lung effections. We make this preparation strictly according to Mr. William's formula. Creighton

For Rent. 10 roomed house, bath and heater and range, on LeConey avenue, below 4th. Apply W. E. Hires, Broad street, Palmyrs.

Second story to rent with use of bath-Apply Mrs. Braker, LeConey avenue, below 4th after 6 P. M.

For Sale. New Queen Anne house 8 rooms and bath and modern improvements on Morgan avenue, lot 50x150, price \$2700 half cash. Address P. O. box 494, Pal-

Coffees, Teas and Spices at popular prices, and fresh invoice each week. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware ayenue.

House and lot for sale, no cash required.
House and lot No. 805 Morgan avenue,
Palmyra, N. J. for sale for \$20 per month
in the Twenty-first Series of The Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association
of Riverton, N. J. By paying \$20 per
month at the maturity of the 21st Series
the property will be paid for and you will
be paying no more than a just rept for be paying no more than a just rent for the property. Or for sale for cash \$2000. For further information inquire of H. B. Hall, Secretary.

For good shoe repairing go to 510 1-2 innaminson avenue. Good work and

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

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave. William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PALMYRA

Baker Haas has a new horse. Henry Shuster is about again. Thanksgiving will be the next holi-

Irs. James A. Taylor has been qu sick this week. H. K. Read expects to move to New

York next week. The pie social given by the Baptist

Nathan Nixon returned from Island Heights on Saturday.

The Registry Board have been making their rounds this week.

R. Ivins, of Virginia, has been visit-ing his sister, Mrs. Levi Clark.

Mr. Wolcott, of Rowland street, has gone to Colorado for his health.

Jesse Brown, of West Broad street moved to Gloucester on Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Conner, of Berkly avenue, is still very sick with dropsy. Mrs. Burnett, of Rowland street, contemplates moving to Philadelphia.

George Willar, of Rowland street expects to move to Camden next week. The Betsy Ross lodge will give a supper in Society Hall, October 19th.

Frank Bond and family, of Collings-wood spent Sunday with E. H. Nichols. Mrs. George Seel's father is very low with appoplexy at Cooper Hospital,

Miss Mary Henry is a great sufferer at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. L.

J. Franklin Cline picked over a quart of ripe raspberries in his garden on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. D. Walker and son returned last Saturday from spending two weeks in New York. Miss Ella H. Dilks returned on

Wednesday after spending seven weeks in Atlantic City.

entertainment in Society Hall on Wednesday eyening

We give some extracts of Principal Gray's third address to the Palmyra teachers in this issue.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist church had a patriotic ser-vice on Friday evening. Don't forget the Palmyra Bicycle Club entertainment in Society Hall,

Corporal Charles Pilkington, of Co. I, 1st Penna. Natural Guards has been visiting George Simons.

Mrs. George Beck entertained the Country Club last Friday night. Four new members were initiated.

nia, of Camden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Manning Clover on Tuesday. Mrs. Clarence Collins, now of Brook-

lyn spent Sunday with her parents Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Copeland.

Thomas Bromley, Jr., who has just returned from Europe spent Sund with George Roden and his family.

Mrs. Horace Smith, of Ridley Park, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Garfield avenue. The Epworth A. A. beat the Southwark, 26 0 last Saturday. They expect to play a strong team this Saturday.

Dr. Snellengrass, of North Nineteenth street, was entertained by friends on Garfield avenue recently. Heater men are up to their eyes in

Mr. and Miss Nottingham, who have been visiting Mrs. J. C. Hires, have returned to their home at Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lippincot expect to attend the re-union at the Alumni of Haverford College this

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Byers, of North 18th street, Philadelphia, and Miss Atkinson were entertained by relatives one day this week.

Mrs Dr. Pancoast will be glad to re-ceive the names of any ladies who desire to join the Palmyra branch of the Needle Guild of America.

J. W. Kemble was taken with a hemorhage of the throat on Sunday norning which laid him up for a few days but he is now very much improv-

father of Mrs. John Saar, died on Thursday morning and will be buried in Mt. Vernon cemetery on Sunday afternoon. He was 71 years old. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shoemaker in the loss of their son, Earl, who died in Camden

on Tuesday night. He was their only son and a promising young man aged 15 years. Palmyra now has another candidate for assembly honors—William E. Hires having been nomidated by the Democrats at Mount Holly last Saturday, received 111 out of 129 votes on the

Dr. Marcy desires us to extend a ordial invitation to all men 65 years of age to attend the opening of the opening of the reading room at 111 West Broad street on Monday after-

noon at 4 o'clock. The Baptist church will celebrate Autumnal Day on Sunday at 10.45
A. M. The subject of the pastor's discourse will be "A lesson from the trees." In the evening the pastor's subject will be "Right Motives."

Dwight, the 19 year old son of George Vandegrift, of Five Points was run over and stepped on by Mrs. Hannah Peterson's horse at Rowland and Cinnaminson avenue, last Saturday evening and seriously injured. Unclaimed letters remaining in Post

Office at Palmyra, N. J., October 10th; Robert McAteer, Harrison Gannes, Miss Netty Bemon, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. S. Ray, David Valentine, Thomas Oliver, Harry Jenkins. GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M.

There is not a prettier plant throughout the country now than the deadly poison ivy. With the first frost bite the green leaves turn to the deepest red, and include the most beautiful of illustration of how it is best to leave the most handsome and alluring alone.

The trial of Justice Maires for breaking in Adam Cowan's house in West Palmyra several weeks ago to make a levy on his goods came off child has no individuality. make a levy on his goods, came off before Justice Scheidell on Monday before Justice Scheidell on Monday
afternoon. J. J. Crandall represented
the defendant and C. T. Atkinson the
laintiff Mairos lest the case and the plaintiff. Maires lost the case and the damages were put at \$25 and \$5.35

and Cinnaminson Township Sunday School Association will be held in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday evening, October 17, at eight o'clock. There will be the annual election of officers, after which it is expected that addresses will be made by the Rev. S. T. Kemble, of Palmyra, and the Rev. William P. Finney, of Moorestown. Special singing for the

The tug James B. Herron, of Borlentown, went fast aground on the flats nearly opposite Joseph Morgan's last Saturday evening, and in attempting to get off blow out a hotler tube she was discovered on Sunday morning by Γ. J. Dewees who telephoned to the owner, and she was hauled off on Sunday night. At the time of the ac-cident the Herron had a tow of six barges which drifted down the river and were picked up by another tug.

Frank Lawton, a cigar maker, who had been employed at Burlington for the past week was instantly killed Saturday night by an east bound passenger train. Lawson left some companions, saying he was going to take a walk, and started down the railroad between the tracks. He met a train coming into Burlington just beyond the city line, and in attempting to cross in front of the locomotive was struck and hurled fifteen feet, his neck being broken by the blow. The deceased was a Swede having been in this country about seven years, and had no relatives this side of the globe. Coro-ner Fisher viewed the body, and deciding an inquest unnecessary, granted burial permit.

presentment on Wednesday, were dis-charged by Judge Gaskill. The fol-lowing prisoners were arraigned by Prosecutor Budd: William Thompson and William McClellan, larceny, guilty; John Clark, breaking and en-tering, not guilty; Miner P. Southard, breaking and entering, not guilty; Thomas Test, manslaughter, no guilty; George Ryan, assault and battery, not guilty; Elwood Anderson, assault and battery, not guilty; Charles Frech, assault and battery, not guilty; John Brown, assault and battery, not guilty; George H. Vanderslice and Walter Brewster, stealing boat, not guilty.

Charles Austin, a fourteen year old Charles Austin, a fourteen year old boy residing with his mother on a farm near Stevens, committed suicide in his mother's barn by hanging on Thursday morning of last week. He got up early and appeared to be in the best of spirits. Young Austin went to the barn and had put the harness on one of the horses when the desire to end his life must have suddenly seized him. He took a pair of rope lines and wrapping them around a hickory stick, let ping them around a nickory and, let-the ends drop through a trap in the second story of the wagon house. He then stood on a peach basket and after adjusting the noose kicked, the basket from under him and swung into space. Sometime ago a stranger committed

This was the theme of J. D. Gray, A. M. Lit. D., third address before the teachers of Palmyra last Wednesday. A few extracts from third lecture:

The aim of the instruction embraces two general objects, viz.. to obtain in the lower grades a large, bold, angular hand, and in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, freedom of movement. While it is the aim, delicacy of touch is to be impressed from the beginning. The bad habit of a very firm grasp of the pen should be prevented, for it tires the pupil and produces what is called

cramped hand writing.

The object of cultivating a bold hand is to enable the pupil to see his errors. This is not hard to accomplish after the first two or three weeks in-

In the upper grades let there be considerable movement exercises, say copy books are taken. This movement should be systematic, not dissipation which leads to nowhere. The proper osition at the desk, the head not too near the work. The pupil should sit nearly erect, slightly inclined forward. Some succeed better by the front posi-tion and some by the side position; but the teacher should decide which shall be the uniform position. I am decidedly of the opinion that anything more than a moderate use of the copy books is a decided disadvantage. The pupils should not be allowed to drop the movement the moment they begin writing in their copy books. Our system of copy books is an admirable one, but no system is free from this objection. The sole purpose of the copy book is to teach form, and it should be

empt to secure a specific standard form in a letter may easily be carried too far. When a child succeeds in making a letter of acceptable form and clear legibility, it is as far as we have a right to go. Further efforts to secure accurate Spencerian writing are a clear waste of time. There is no demand that hereafter will be made upon a child in business or social life that necessity or even an advantage. waste precious time here just as surely as when we spend weeks in teaching the method of deriving the fifth root, or the recondite processes of problems

in grazing.

It is also evident that the formation of a graceful letter depends upon a perfect command of the hand in writng. Therefore, movement is very nore important than form. I would not be understood as saying that we should not have standard forms. What I desire to make clear is that we do not all autumnal tints. Here is another need to reach those standards. There is a practical attainment short of this point. Writing is the only study in which success is measured by the skill with which we copy a model. It is the

> The teacher should see to it that the Shading should not be taught to the pupils of the lower grades, since young shading is taught to the pupils of the higher grades, they must be impressed that it should be done only sparingly.

W. C. T. U.

We had an unusually profitable mother's meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The Union will meet on Thursday of next week at the home of Mrs. John Cline on Morgan avenue.

The following is the names of the signers of licenses for 1897.

Levis Wallace;—Abr. Wallace, Samuel C. Wallace, George W. Wallace, Thomas Wallace, Elmer Wallace, James Morgan, Henry Kerswill, William H. Craft, A. H. Weikman, Charles H. Toy, A. V. Horner, Charles B. du Moulin, Clem A. Haas, R. M. Gorrell, Josh E. Wilkins, William T. Blocum, Frank Windish. Surety, Albert Horner, Jacob Abrams.

Josiah Wallace.—Louis Garns,
Garrett H. Moss, William R. Wallace,
James Wallace, Albert Wallace, William R. Wallact, George W. E. Hall,
William Smith, Andrew Wilkins,
Charles Smith, Jr., Henry Yost, James J. Flynn, William Hains, Surety,

William Hubbs, George Conover.
John Meiler, West Palmyra.—Wil liam Williamson, Thomas Dowsler, William Windish, L. T. Wilson, Seaman Polis, William. Grassie, Gilbert E. Tayler, H. T. Stewart, James Ryan, John Schroepfer, Andrew Wallace, William H. Croft, H. Kemmerle,

Captain J. A. Gracey. Surety, John Keating, George Scheiss. J. Keating, East Riverton.—James Clelland, A. J. Wigmore, D. H. Ever-ingham, Edison Carhart, T. W. Land. Out of 190 complaints the Grand J. W. Stratton, James McIlvaine, Jury body found thirteen bills of indictment, and on making their final dictment, and on making their final Patrick Byrnes, Lewis Smith, Patrick Ford, Joseph Schuler, George Heffner, Charles Wigmore, Mich J. Finlaw, Charles Stratton, Edw. Macune. Surety, J. Meiler, George Scheiss.

George Scheiss, near Parry.—Pat Wilkins, Jacob Kleuk, Thomas Morgan, Charles Frish, John Fogel, A. Wallas, Fred. Denler, John Ranson, George Kelley, William Prapt, Casper Lensner, Radolph Reidenback, A. C. Lensner, William Fingan, John Brown, William Wester. Surety, J.

Keating, J. Meiler. A Common Experience, Scene I.—Mr. Johnson is obliged to give up work, remain in the house and take care of himself on account of a dreadful scrofula sore on one of

his limbs.

Scene II.—Mr. Johnson reads a testimonial which tells of scrofulous troubles cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. He resolves to try it, sends for a bottle and begins taking it.

Scene III.—Mr. Johnson has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla. His scrofula sore is cured. He is feeling stronger, has a good appetite and is able to attend to his work. He writes a testimonial telling of his experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and recommends it to others.

then stood on a peach basket and after adjusting the noose kicked the basket from under him and swung into space. Sometime ago a stranger committed suicide near the Austin farm and it is thought that this so preyed on the little fellow's mind as to cause him to Catherine J. Wilson.

Several complaints have been made by farmers in this vicinity of their chestnut crop being stolen by boya. One farmer reports that a great deal of young rye has been trampled down and a bushel of chestnuts of a Luperior quality stolen,

AUTUMNAL DAY.

Autumnal Day was observed in the Methodist church last Sunday. At the morning service the infant department sang several pieces and some of the

little tots gave recitations. The pulpit and chancel were decorated with stalks of corn and sheaves and specimen products of the field and garden and beautiful.

In the evening there was a crowded house when the following program was rendered; organ voluntary, Mary Smith; greeting, Miss Ninita J. Win-ters; chorus, "Our School so Dear," by the school: invocation, Joseph H. the school; invocation, Joseph H. Smith; hymn 1083, "Come ye Thankful People"; scripture reading, Wm. Ruddick; offertory, Asst. Superintendent; solo and quartette, Sowing and Reaping, Mrs. Winters, Miss J. Crowell, W. R. Winters and Albert Tomes; hymn; 1100, "The God of Nations." recitation, Master Wesley Connor; concert exercises, Olive Evaul, Nettie Baldwin, Lawrence Peterson, R. Wilber Creighton; solo Miss Bertha Hoff-man and chorus, "Gathering Brands"; recitation, "The Leaflet," Miss Bessie Rudduck; hymn, 1093; address, pastor; hymn, 1087, "The God of Harvest Praise"; doxology, benediction.

VANDALS.

How mean for men or boys taking dvantage of the darkness of night to play pranks of an unpleasant nature on unprotected females who reside among us. The tramp coming in the light of day to our door asking for something to eat only is a gentleman beside such, yet he is punished. The men of our town have the reputation held definitely to this purpose, and if it passes beyond it, it is clearly a hinprotector, rather than annoy the lone females among us.

The regular October term of the Burlington County Courts opened last Tuesday, and there is a large number of petty cases before the Grand Jury. There was a motley crowd of con plainants, witnesses, etc., principally from the charcoal districts of the couny, who lined up in front of the county uilding, expectorating tobacco juice nd eating peanuts in corridor, much o the disgust of the janitor.

Many well-known lawyers were als resent, most of whom were interested n the call of cases on the Supreme Judges Miller and Gaskill were on

on the bench, Judge Garrison being absent, owing to his being in the Mercer County Circuit in place of Judge Jummere. County Clerk Worrell acted in the capacity of Clerk of the Court for

GRAND JURORS.

The Burlington County Courts convened on Tuesday morning with Judges Miller and Gaskill on the bench. Judge Garrison was absent, having gone to Trenton to preside in the Mercer County Courts in the place of Judge Gummere. Clerk Worrell called the following Grand Jurors:—

gaged to look after the truants. The

Henry C. Risdon, Northampton.
Ellwood P. Rodman, Beverly City.
J. Frank Budd, Burlington City.
David Baird, Jr., Florence.
Aaron E. Borton, Chester.
Samuel E. Howard, New Hanover.
Clarles Wright, Mansfield.
William H. Adams, Burlington Twp.
Watson T. Sooy, Washington.
Philip B. Hawke, Medford.
Henry Vensble, Evesham.
Edward Haines, Lumberton.
G. Harry Kirby, Chesterfield.
Thomas Asay, Springfield.
Maja C. Mathis, Bass River.
H. Colby Budd, Pemberton.
John P. Budd, Pemberton.
John P. Saar, Palmyra.
G. Frank Fort, Burlington City.
Frederick Kumpt, Southampton.
William Warrick, Bordentown,
Howard H. Wills. Willingboro.
Henry L. Gregg, Beverly Township.
Theophilus Zurbrugg, Riverside.
Samuel McCabe, Cinnaminson.
The eleven Constable summone

The eleven Constable summoned by Sheriff Fleetwood were Barzillai L. Thompson, Medford; Henry C. Claypoole, Northampton; William H. Haines, Woodland; William A. Mo-Cormick, Burlington City; Richard Lamb, New Hanover; Jesse French, Bass River: Elwood Watson, Chester: William H. Lewis, Bordentown, Samuel Sharp, Southampton; Millard Hartman, Chesterfield.

RIVERSIDE.

R. W. Babington, of Fairview, has been very ill of late, but is now able to be about again.

The Cinnaminson Electric Light and Power Company, with their power house and office here, have decided to run their lines to Westfield at once. Heulings Lippincott, Col. Wood and a number of others have interested themselves in the matter and will take lights. The township committee have also decided to put up a number of arc lights throughout the township. Linemen will commence work this week and the stringing of the wires is to be completed in a few days.

PARK THEATRE.

On Monday evening, October 17, the Park Theatre Stock Company will begin its season at Manager Gilmore's popular playhouse, at Broad street and Fairmount avenue. The Park Theatre Stock Company, it is promised, will be one of the most pretentious organizations ever installed in this city, with Miss Eugenie Blair as the leading woman, and the prices for admission only 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. The opening attraction, which is but the forerunner of still greater novelties to follow, is Victorian Sardou's famous "Helens," the play from which the motif for "The Conquerors," one of last season's most pronounced successes, was taken. "Helena" is a most vivid story of Italy in the fourteenth century, at the time when the feuds between the Guelphs and the Ghibellines made the whole country one vast stage, on which civil warfare was constantly being enacted.

If everyone knew The superior quality Of Hood's Pills, Of Hood's Pills,
Their gentle, easy
Action, their prompt effect upon
The torpid liver and inactive bowels,
It would be only a short time when
They would be used to the exclusion
Of every other kind. Hood's Pills
Are the only Pills to take
With Hood's Sarasparilla,
The One True Blood Purifier.

"Are you going to the Jubilee," is the question of the day.

Arthur Shield who has been sick is bout again.

Councilman William Birkhead is on John Fitch was in Baltimore on

Monday on business. Thomas Hall is down the bay with ohn Bintliff gunning. John Leech, of Riverside, was in

own on Saturday evening.

essor of another boy baby. James V. Cain is a member of the emocratic Excutive committee. Corporal Daniel Perkins, of Pompton ake is home on seven day's furlough. The residence of Frederick Walton has been moved to the center of the

> Dr. Adams drove to his cranbury bog in this county on Thursday morn-

Miss Gertrude Stecher, of Riverside, vas visiting in Beverly on Saturday

There was a quiet smoker in town on Wednesday evening at which a finish fight was fought. Capt. Sheldon, of Pasadena, Cal. ormerly resident here is on visiting

relatives and friends. County Superintendent Stees started this week to visit the schools through the pine region of Burlington county. Freeholders who have inspected the stone road between Riverside and Riverton have decided not to accept

are taking courses in various educa-tional institutions in Philadelphia. They go and come daily.

Arthur Birkhead, of Elkton, Md., was in town on Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birkhead, of Railroad avenue. Sheriff Fleetwood on Saturday sold

the property of Mary Wiley, of this city, for \$100 to George F. Rothaker, who held a mortgage of \$500. The Mayor and Common Council

have accepted the invitation of Beverly Fire Co., No. 1, to accompany them in 13 W. BROAD ST., the parade at Burlington on the twentieth, the occasion of the carnival of the fire department of that city. Pike fishing is indulged in by many

residents nowadays, and many of both sexes can be seen daily going to the mill pond at Charlestown in search of this gamey fish, of which an unusual number have been caught this season. Mr. and Mrs. Betticher are spending

their vacation in Washington, attending the missionary, and other interest ing meetings, held in connection with the General Convention. They are also fully exploring Washington and its many The Board of Education is about to HARNESS bicycles.

gaged to look after the truants. The board is now comparing the Farnum and Public school registers with the city school census in order to determine to whom the law will apply. Burglars tackled the Riverside station about two o'clock Thursday morn-

ing, and though they shook things up pretty lively they probably realized nothing for their labor, the safe being unopened. The damage to the sate and depot windows was great. The villians got away. The chances are many to one that this is the same gang that burglarized the post office in this city and the chances are time. city some time since. The postal authorities have them sized up, and one thorities have them sized up, and one of these nice nights they will run up against a job that will fasten them.

novelty of an eye-opener variety, that of the appearance of a horseless carriage operated by electricity on the streets on Monday afternoon. It was quite interesting watching the people unite interesting watching the people rnbber neck." This vehicle is owned ICE CREAM PARLOR by Mr. Allinson, a millionkire and proprietor of the Franklin foundry and machine works located at Pottsville, who in company with his wife came from that place in this carriage. The couple were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brasington, of Laurel street, Mr. Al-linson brother-in-law.

BOAT THIEVES CAPTURED.

During the past year fourteen boats | BROAD ST., BELOW LECONEY AVE. of various sizes, ranging from a cabin sailing yacht to a birch bark canoe, have been stolen from along the Jersey shore of the Delaware between Bordentown and Delair, and up to ast week the thieves managed to

he slightest clue. Some time ago a boat valued at about \$500, and belonging to Blair Fergueson, was stolen from its wharf at Edgewater Park and for a while it looked as if it would never be recovered, but Mr. Fergueson started in with an aggressive effort to locate his property as well as to appropriate as well as to appropriate the second the sec erty as well as to apprehend the thieves, and he was soon rewarded by receiving word from Captain Edwards, of the Upper Delaware Transportation Company, that his boat was located near the Chestnut street wharf, Cam den, and that two men were engaged in changing its color by a coat of black

leorge H. Vanderslice and Walter Brewster were arrested with the boat practically in their possession. It is thought there were three other men connected with the robbery and De-tective Weber, of Camden, is working ndefatigably on the case.

The Cumberland A. A. was defeated by Moorestown on Saturday by a score of 18 to 0.

Burlington football team was beaten at Riverside on Saturday by the score of 6 to 0.

The Mount Holly eleven is having a hard time getting dates, the teams in the neighborhood evidently thinking they are as heavy as last year. They will go to Conshohocken on November

A pentecostal campaign in which our Methodists are interested is being held under the auspices of the Fletcher Grove Pentecostal Association, was in-

augurated at Delanco on Tuesday and will be continued for a week. The meetings are to be held in various cities and towns. Rev. James H. Smith, evangelist and editor of the Christian Herald, has charge of the meetings and in smith the smith smith the smith is assisted by Rev. E. I. D. Pepper, Rev. George W. Ridout, Rev. Charles Tushingham, Dr. H. L. Gilmour and Tushingham, Dr. H. L. Gilmour and the pastors of the churches where the meetings will be held. The following are the places of meetings: Friday, Broad Street, Burlington; Saturday and Sunday, Trinity, Trenton; Monday, Evangelistic Institute, Trenton; Tuesday, First Church, Bordentown; Hednesday, Bridgeboro; Thursday, ruamilton Avenue, Trenton. The meetings are all day services. H. Neafie Perkins is the proud pos-

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, saued out of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, I will sell at public sale, On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1., 1898,

On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1°, 1898, between the hours of 12 and 50 clock in the afternoon of said day (to wit at 20 clock), at Benjamin W. Zelley's hotel, Mout at 20 clock), at Benjamin W. Zelley's hotel, Mout Holly, N. J.,
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in Palmyra, county of Burlington and State of New Jersey: Bezinning in the southwest line of Morgan avenue and Egainming in the southest line of Morgan avenue ninety-one feet in front or width to the west corner of Morgan avenue and Franklin street, theoce westwardly along the northerly line of Franklin street to the building line of Morgan avenue, thence on in all one hundred and fifty-two feet six inches to the corner of lot No. 125, thence along the rear of said to No. 185 thirty-seven feetflour inches to the corner of lot No. 125, thence along the said lot No. 125 one hundred and fifty-two feet six inches to the corner of lot No. 125, thence along the said lot No. 125 one hundred and fifty-two feet six inches to the corner of lot No. 125, thence along the said lot No. 125 one hundred and fifty-two feet six inches to the corner of lot No. 125, thence along the said lot No. 125 one hundred and fifty-two feet six inches to the corner of lot No. 125, thence along the said lot No. 125 one hundred and fifty-two feet six inches to the corner of lot No. 125, thence along the said bounds lot No. 126 on William F. Morgan and white by deed bearing date April 18 A. D., 1803, recorded at Mount Holly, in Book U 11 of Deeds, follo 127, Acc. conveyed to Thomas J. McGinley in fee subject to certain restrictions regarding the building line and the manufacture or sale of spirituous liquors—and which lot was afterwards conveyed to Annie E. McGinley. Seized as the property of Annie E. McGinley. B. LEVIS, Sol'r.

Dated October 12, 1898.

Sheriff.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

On and after October 1st my Repairing Establishment will be located at the Shaving Parlor of Paul Wolfschmidt, Broad Street, Palmyra, where all orders will receive pron

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N. B .- Parties and Weddings served at scape with their booty without leaving OYSTERS, CLAMS AND FISH

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

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PALMYRA, N. J.

LECONEY AVE., ABOVE FOURTH ST. where a Fresh supply is always

P. S.—My wagon runs twice day as usual. RICHARD P. FURMAN.

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It is surprising how much beauty and usefulness 10c 25c and upwards will buy.
Choice Outing Flannels—Dark and light, 7c and 8c per yard. Regular 10c

goods.

Large variety good quality toilet soap 5c per cake—finer scented 10c cake. TROTH & CO., Broad St., opp.

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More

more curative power is secured by its peculiar combination, proportion and process, which make it peculiar to itself.

More people are employed and more space occupied in its Laboratory than any other. wonderful cures effected and more testmonials received than by any other. More also and more increase year by year are reported by drurgies.

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More and still, Mokk reasons might be given why you should take

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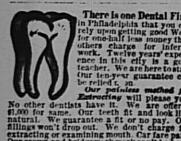
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FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES



A PRISON IN MEXICO. GREAT ON DOG SALMON.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS THAT PREVAIL IN

teries and convents is that of serving for the incarceration of violators of the City has become, in common parlance, Belem, the city jail and prison, accused indicent, the city jail and prison, accused and convicted persons, men, women and children alike being confined there in different compartments. The building was put up by the Spanish governor in 1686, as an inscription at the head of the main stairway tells. A casual visit paid it by a reporter of The Mexican liberald reveals a condition of prison. Herald reveals a condition of prison management in Mexico worthy of pass-tag attention in the days of prison re-

form associations and international priscommonly spoken of as a second Black Hele of Calcutta, but the reporter found that the prison was kept in a state of comparative cleanliness; not so, howescribed as one of disgusting filthiness. Although there was a hydrant in every cell and general bathing facilities each compartment, the reporter found only one inmate either at bath or with any indication of having bathed within a year. It was explained to him by the prison authorities that formerly the regulations required prisoners to bathe daily, but that this was regarded as such a hardship that the sufferers managed to have it declared a form of cruel and unusual punishment and so to have the rule abrogated. There are in the prison now 3,451 prisoners, of whom 2.933 are men and 80 are minors.

A curious feature found by the reporter was the Spanish regard for the arts, even within prison walls. He found in the south wing the writers of sicians, artists and others of the fin arts." It would seem to be a charitable as well as an inclusive provision, tha 'and others" (besides artists) of the fine arts. The musicians are permitted, apparently, to take their instruments to jail with them, much as mechanics take into the prison workshop their own tools of trade. "The walls of the mu sicians' cells are decorated with different musical instruments, and the re-porter was told that almost every even-ing there was a concert in one of the

Men sometimes do in Mexico what is this colder clime they content them-selves with wishing done, for the reporter came upon one Adams, under sentence of 20 years "for killing a waiter at the Club de la Opera because he did not bring his dinner quick enough." Adams has the freedom of his galley. There are in each galley three trusties who go about with clubs and preserve order, using the club "only when moral suasion will not do as well."

There were stoics among the 57 mer condemned to death. One of these, un der sentence for assassinating a man expressed his serene confidence as to his future, but, "if worst comes to worst" -a sbrug of the shoulders and palms up. This man and some others under death sentence had the run of the commandant's offices, potwithstanding there were on the walls, serving as decorathere wasn't a gun among these. The nearest to it was a bayonet, and the rest were poinards, scimiters, stilettos, vntcher knives, table knives, penknives, and shoemakers' knives.

The dinner hour was marked by a curious spectacle. The street outside the prison was filled with the "wives. children, dogs and other members of the prisoners' households." These brought baskets of edibles to the prison ers, some of whom were permitted to speak to their relatives through a grat-ing. To the convicts not permitted to some to the grating, their relatives were allowed to send in notes accompanying the dinner baskets. This privilege had given rise to a peculiar way of making a few pennies among persons able to write—"itinerant scribes who for a cent or two wrote messages to the prisoners." One woman hade the scribe to put her message in red ink. She would

have none of the "purple stuff."
"Tell him," said she, "that I send
him two little tamales and tell him that la perrita died yesterday." Says the reporter, "And the scribe, leaning under the shade of his umbrel-la, sitting on a rock, with his bottle of red ink on another rock beside him, worked away assiduously, with an ety-mology all his own, beginning para-graphs with lower case letters and putgrapss with lower case letters and par-ting in caps in the most unexpected places, so that it would take an Igna-tius Donnelly cryptogram to decipher the meaning of his hieroglyphics."

MUZZLED DUCKS.

Not Because They Might Bite, but to Si-lence Their Quacking. A baggage man on the Santa Fe who runs into Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas has lost lots of sleep. It is doubtful if he can ever catch up with it. He leaves Hutchinson at night and reaches Kansas City in the orning. Nearly every night be brings in his car two or three coops of live do-mestic ducks. During the night, when he has no baggage to deliver at small stations, it has been his habit and privilege to lie down on an improvised couch and doze. With the advent of the ducks the dozing stoyped. The almost constant quacking of the ducks, who could not

quacking of the ducks, who could not understand their strange environment, would not permit of sleep.

For many nights as he lay awake he planned relief. He thought of strangling the ducks or chloroforming them. But neither expedient seemed good. One night a bright idea came to him. After he had not it into avecation the deaks he had put it into execution the ducks

The next night he had two coops of unusually vociferous ducks. As soon as it came time for sleep he wrenched a slat from one of the coops, reached in and pulled out a duck. From his pocket he took a small rubber band, which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrils. The duck tried to quack, but the rubber band, while it stretched a little, would not permit the duck to a little, would not permit the duck to open its bill far enough to use its ongue. Only a murmur came from it One by one the ducks were muzzled, and the baggage man rested comforts-

next morning when they received a lot of ducks with rubber bands around their bills, and when the bands were removed the shouts of protest from the ducks were designing.—Kahess City

I have always thought that what was good was only what was beautiful put

fishers are on an eastern trout stream. Why, I had an old razorback hog when I was out there that I'll bet could go out any day in any of the streams that tumble into Puget sound and catch more 15 pound sulmon in 20 minutes than the best fisherman on the whole Jersey coast can kill binefish in a whole day.

const can kill bluefish in a whose day.

I owned quite a number of assemilis on the sound, and although there were a good many crack razorback fish catchers there I stood ready any time to back mine with my last mill against any other one, bar none, that could be brought on That hog as a fisherman brought on That hog as a fisherman was simply a wonder, and he never caught anything but salmon. They were salmon that probably you and I would not care to eat, for they were a trifle weak and slightly under the weather—maybe the hookbill, but more than likely the dog salmon. And hogs are not the only four footed fishers for these out there either, not by a big sight. I have seen, within a distance of less than a mile along one of those Puget sound streams, half a dozen bears, a family or two of wildcata, a whole colony of motwo of wildcats, a whole colony of rac coons, not a few wolves, besides a doze

of a score or so of eagles, all engaged in the sport of fishing for dog alimon.

But, speaking of that particular rance-back animon catcher of mine, he got so expert at landing dog salmon and hook-bills and humples and similar kinds that he got the big head and thought he'd try his hand, or rather his snout, on a run of fresh typess or chinooks. These are the boss animon, and the nice, vellow, savery chans you got in the cases These are the boss almon, and the nice, yellow, awory chaps you get in the came they ship from out there. When he is feeling good, and that is pretty much all the time, you might as well take a fall out of your asswall as fool with a tyhee. He doesn't think a thing of weighing 50 pounds, and he travels in processions so big that along in June, when he is going up the streams to the spawning beds, you can almost walk across a stream on the backs.

Cross a stream on the backs.

That hog of mine got it into his hea that he was cut out for better things than yanking weak and tired dog sale on out of water and that type were about his size. I saw him making his way one day very leisurely to a stream that ran toward the sound just back of my mill, and I thought it was a little queer, for there wasn't much in his forging line in that direction. I was busy, though, and paid no attention to the matter A minute or two later I heard the hog give a loud squeal of distress, and, looking in that direction, I saw him in the water, struggling to get away from something that had hold of got there just in time to see the razor-back jerked head first under the water and disappear beneath the surface like a

A dead tyhee, maybe a 20 pounder, water Marks on it showed that the hog must have captured it. But tyhees weren't invalid dog salmon, and a cou-ple of the captured fish's traveling com-panions, in my opinion, had rushed to its assistance. Aid was too late and vengeance took its place. The avenging typees had just reached out and taken Mr. Razorback by the neck, and, in spite of his resistance, had lugged him in and drowned him. He floated down half an hour or so later and was a little the worst looking pig I have ever seen. If he had been butchered, scalded, scraped and half dressed, he couldn's tions, confiscated weapons of prisoners.

Oddly enough, as it would seem in this country, though it wouldn't have been have looked more torn up. He was the looked more torn up. He was the anything I would divide up with him. that tried to fish for tyhees. 'I was sor-ry to lose him, for I was counting on making a good deal of money on him, backing him in his line against all comers, but his ambition was fatal to all

A short time ago a man who had seen better days approached several benevo-lent looking gentlemen at a well known hotel, asking for a meal. Each one repulsed him, until finally a reporter, who had just been paid off, invited him to have a snack with him. It was s good snack, too, and it took all the reporter's money but he said it was a satisfaction to him to know that the poor man had one square meal at last. The incident reminded me of the rich man who told the poor man to work. He said he couldn't get work but still. He said he couldn't get work, but still the rich man said, "You must work." Some time after the rich man fell into the water and called to the poor man to rescue him. "Swim," said the poor man. "But I can't swim," said the rich man "Well," said the poor man, "you must swim " When a man asks alms, it is always well to consider that some day the situation may be reversed, and then the man who can't swim must drown.—Boston Traveler

In one of the splendid rooms of the palace of Potsdam one of the decora-tions is the figure of a large spider wrought in gold. According to the Port-land Oregonian a tradition as pictur-esque and interesting as that told of David of Israel and Robert Brace ataches to this piece of work. It com-memorates an incident in the life of Frederick William, the granduncle of the present emperor of Germany An attempt had been made to poison him in a cup of chocolate By chance a spiin a cup of chocolate By chance a spi-der fell into the cup, and for this reason the beverage was given to a dog, who, immediately upon taking it, died. The cook was afterward hanged, and the golden spider in the Potsdam palace im-mortalizes the incident.

How to Toughen Paper. A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather, it is said, has been scently introduced on the continent. I maists in mixing chloride of sine with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the degree of concentration of the sine solution the greater will be the toughness

Iron In Architecture. The use of iron in architecture is not so new as people are accustomed to think. At Delhi is a forged iron column 60 feet high. It is 16 inches in diameter at the base and 12 inches at the top. Its weight is estimated at about 17 tons. From records extant it is reasonably certain that it was already in exlatence 200 years B. C.

Constipation
Canses fully half the sickness in the world. It
retains the digested food too song in the bowels
and produces billousness, torpid lives, indi-

THE SHIP'S RUDDER

The rudd r of a wooden ship is or posed of the stalk and the backing which are so joined together as to form in effect a single piece. The complete andder is coppered, to protect it from worms, and then, besides being practi-cally all in one piece, it has that ap-

tached the pintles, or pivots, by which the rudder is suspended and held in place, these going through eyes set in the ship's sterupost. The stalk runs up through the stern of the ship and to its head is bolted a cap to which are attached the ropes by means of which the rudder is controlled. The backing is the rudder is con lade part of the rudder.

By far the greater strain comes on the stalk, and the greatest strain of all comes on the head of the stalk, the rudder head, where it is held. The stalk is made of the wood most likely to stand the strain, carefully selected, sound, well seasoned oak, while the backing is made of spruce or hard pine. The stalk is of a single, solid, massiv. piece, stout as an oak tree and indeed of the dimensions of a small con-

piece, stott as an oak tree and indeed of the dimensions of a small oak, something that a man can pin his faith to, if he can have faith in any wood, while the backing or blade is, like many modern wooden masts, built up. It would be difficult. If not impossible to find trees that would yield planks hig enough for the purpose in a single piece, and the built up backing, made of pieces of selected wood, can easily be made of ample strength to withstand any strain that will be brought upon it.

As to the stalk, stout and solid as the oak may be, the head may be twisted by the force of a tremendous blow from a wave upon the rudder, or, under the repeated strains of long use, the head may split, and so make the stalk useless. Then the rudder is taken out and fitted with a new stalk. A suitable stick fitted with a new stalk. A suitable stick is selected and worked down to the proper size and form, and very probably the old backing is attached to it. The life of a rudder stalk would probably be 12 to 14 years. The backing might ast as long as the ship.—New York

HAUNTED BY A NUMBER.

"My brother William, who died a few years ago," said Colonel Andrew Free-man the other night, "from his boy-bood days had a curious habit of scrib picked up.

"When he was first able to form fig

ures with a pen or pencil, he would trace the meaningless number '15,174' on everything that had a blank space of sufficient size. On the whitewashed walls of the little old red schoolbous down in my home county in the Penny-rile that boy wrote '15,174' ten thon and times or more.
"On the fly leaf of his textbooks, or

the margins of the newspapers my father was a subscriber for, on the envelopes and on the unused bits of papers in all of the letters that came to our house he traced those figures in every idle moment without being able to tell why he did so. My father gave the lad some pretty severe thrashings and count-less reprimands for indulging in the senseless habit, but Will never stopped

"When I was 27 and Will was 22, told him one day that I was going to play the numbers be was so devoted to in the Louisiana lottery and if I drew the gift enterprise for five or six years get the number I wanted that month, out the next mouth I got two tenth tickets, number 15, 174, and I struck the \$10,000 capital prize. Will got one-half of the cash, and till the day of his death, eight years ago, never quit talk-ing about the luck his hobby brought me. It was the most remarkable inci-dent in my life and the most notable occurrence in the history of our family."-Louisville Post.

The white headed old darky approach ed one of the northern congressmen a the foot of the capitol steps, removed his hat and said: "Ize cum all de way f'um Nottoway county, cap'n, to see whut yo' kin do fur me. I paid \$2,700 fur my liberty, en ain' heerd nuthin f'um de promises o' de gubberment."
"You mean to say, uncle, that you bought your liberty?" the congressman asked in surprise, thinking to humor

"It's a fac', cap'n, en twenty-seben bundred wuz de price."
"I thought eternal vigilance was the price of liberty, uncle?" Scratching his head for an under-standing, the ex-slave replied doubt-fully, "Waal, cap'n, dat mout be de

case wid de white folks, but de pooh nigger has ter pay cash."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

He Had Traveled. "Now," said the intrepid explorer after he had shown the guileness native the inside workings of the brass watch and had noted his naive wonder at the mysteries of the mechanism, "I will let you have one of these for two tusks. Then you can be the envy of the tribe." The native gentleman yawned. Then e said:

"I exchanged a secondband war club or a bushel of those things when I was in London last summer, and there was not one of them that went for more than week."-Pearson's Weekly.

rival of the Greater New York in the union of seven towns in its neighborbood, with the name of Virginia, Va.

It is claimed that there are 55 dogs in the United Kingdom to every 1,000 Libabitants.

The Elderly Colonel It seems so ungallant to say so, but women's fashions were much more charming when I was

The Flippant Girl-I can readily believe you, colonel Those were the days when the women wore their hair in corkscrews, were they not?-Indianapolis Journal

Experimental. "Did the prisoner offer any excuse for his bigamy?" reep on marrying until he got a wife

Citizen (hurriedly)-Ticket and a balf for Podunk. Ticket Agent (snappishly)—Do you want the half ticket for that big girl

by your side! Citizen—The whole ticket is for tongue, sick headache, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills

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cure constipation and all its
cure constipation and thoroughly. see. All druggists.
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The only Pills to take with Hood's Barsaparilla.

The whole- ticket is for her, but she insisted on paying fare on her favorite doll; so, to humor her, I want the half ticket also.

Ticket Agent—Um—er—how old is the doll!—Good News. THE RIDDLE OF THINGS THAT ARE

We walk in a world where no same send.
The riddle of things that are,
From a tiny form in the valley's heart.
To the light of the largest star,
Yet we know that the pressure of 150
hard
And the silence of death is deep.
As we fall and rise on the tangled way.
That leads to the gate of filesp.

We know that the problems of sin and pain
And the passions that lead to crime
Are the mysteries locked from age to age
In the awful vault of Time,
Yet we lift our wary feet and strive
Through the mire and mist to grope
And find a ledge on the mount of Paith
In the morning land of Bops.

—Harper's Weskip.

RICHES IN TRIFLES.

one Big Fortunes That Have Come Free Little Inventions. It has become almost an axiom with the majority that larger fortunes are to be raised from some simple inventions than from difficult and expensive inventions that involve a great outlay of money to manufacture. This is to a certain extent true. A certain American patent for featuring kid cleans have can patent for fastening kid gloves has yielded a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars for itsefortunate owner, \$20,000 royalty a year as the reward for his endeavor. A new kind of sleeve button has made \$50,000 in five years button has made \$50,000 in five years for its patentee, and the simple twisting of safety pins in such a way that there is no possible danger of the point sticking in the child promises to enrich its owner beyond any of his early dreams of wealth. A man one day turned a piece of wire so as to hold a cork more securely in a bottle and forthwith some-body says a brilliant idea and material. body saw a brilliant idea and pate body saw a brilliant idea and patented the modern wire stopper holder, which is now used annually on several million bottles. The accidental bending of a hairpin by a woman to prevent it from stiding out of her hair so easily produc-ed a fortune for her husband, who im-mediately saw the possibilities of a erinkled hairpin for women. Instances could be multiplied indefi-nitely of leves fortunes being made for

nitely of large fortunes being made from small inventions, but fortunately for those inventors who make a life study those inventors who make a life study of intricate problems of mechanics and disdain to waste their talents upon trivial, popular articles of the day there is often also ample reward held in store for the products that take years to produce and which revolutionize existing methods of industry and mechanics.

Edison has reaped honors and rich of a princely character from his discov-eries; McCormick has realized in his reases; McCormick has realized in his reaper the fortunes of a millionaire; the Corliss engine brought honors and decorations to its inventor and enabled him to amass a great fortune in a few years; Professor Bell found in his telephone not only the consummation of his early hopes and ambitions, but a substantial necessity reward beavering stantial pecuniary reward; harveyized steel armor has become synonymous with the inventor's name, and it brings an annual income of huge proportions to its discoverer; Elias Howe, the inventor of the sowing machine, realized over \$2,000,000 from his inventions, and Nikola Tesla, though still young and rich in promises, finds an abundance of money in his work.—George Ethelbert Walsh in Cassier's Magazine.

Sir Edward Osborne, lord mayor of London in his time, bought an ancient house in Yorkshire, and sent his children thither. There were two boys. The elder dutifully obeyed when sun to his lessons one morning in a turret, but the younger, loitering, "happed to play with and crept after her to catch her under a table in the room, which was covered over with a carpet hanging down to the floor." Thus he disappear-ed, and next instant a terrible rush of wind overthrew the turret, in which his brother and the tutor sat at work. crushing them to death. Supposing that both her sons were there, the mother fell into convulsions, and we imagine the scene. One of the maids, running in a distracted manner from room to room, caught sight of the small boy peeping from under the table, with the cat in his arms, snatched him up and bore him in costasy to his mother, he only crying, "I pray thee, I pray thee, do not whip me!" So it may be said that the Duke of Leeds now owes his existence to a cat.—Pall Mall Gazette.

wife detested lying and constantly urged bim to mend his ways. One morning she said: "Will, see if you can't be perfeetly truthful today. Don't tell a lie. Now, promise!" He promised and went away to work. When he came home to

"Dear, did you keep your promise?"
"I did," he replied soberly.
Then he caught her in his arms.

"Darling," he cried, "I will not lie to you. When I said I had kept my promise to you, I did not tell the truth; but, believe me, that was the only lie I told aldy." For 22 seconds she was lost in per

plexity. Then she gave it up; the prob-lem was too deep for her.—New York

"By the way, Tom," said Mr. Man-ning to his son, fresh from academic groves, "I have been thinking the matter over, and I have come to the conclusion that I had better go to school somewhere and that you had better take the business and run it. It cannot help im-proving under the eye of one so gifted as yourself."—Boston Transcript.

Small Tommy was very fond of candy and asked, "Mamma, can God make anything he wants to?"

"Of course he can," was the reply.
"Well," exclaimed the little fellow,
"I'd just like to see him make a stick of candy with only one end to it."— Memphis Scimitar.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine wand let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent de sire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfils every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderul cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sole by draggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the Naws and and your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Einghamton, N. Y. hTe prepriet or of his paper guarantee the genuein ness of this offer.

Both library and museum date theistence from the late civil war, whose Roth Hibrary and measure date their relatence from the late civil war, whose horrors and sufferings prompted a profound study of military medicine and surgery. In 1862, Surgeon General Hammond directed all medical officers of the army "to collect and forward to the office of the surgeon general all specimens of morbid matomy, surgical or medical, which may be regarded as valuable, together with projectiles add foreign bodies removed, and such other matters as may prove of interest." The office of the surgeon general possessed about 350 books on medical subjects at that time, when congress legislated to appropriate \$5,000 yearly for the purchase of reference books to be used in the compilation of the "Medical and Surgical History of the War." In 1865, Dr. John B. Billings, U. S. A., was placed in charge of the embryo enterprise and his wide, grasping mind instantly seized this opportunity to lay the foundation of a national medical library. The success of this scheme, under the company of the surgeries and the surgeries of the scheme, under the company of the surgeries and the surgeries of this scheme, under the company of the surgeries of the scheme, under the company of the surgeries and the surgeries of the surgeries and the surgeries and the surgeries of the surgeries and the surgeries are surgeries and the surgeries and the surgeries and the surgeries and the surgeries are surgeries and the surgeries are surgeries and the su ibrary. The success of this sche

Since April, 1897, Dr. J. C. Merrill has been in charge of the library, which at present contains on its shelves 120,-000 volumes of bound books, and more than 200,000 pamphlets, berides a valuable collection of atlases of plates and engravings, and is acknowledged to be "the most complete collection of medical literature in the world."—Godey's

designed for the London market may i room. The skin and superflu for 36 hours. Thence it goes to the si ing room, and when it has been envel-oped in its cotton "shirt" and labeled is ready for its journey over sea. The steamers which bring the meat to us through the tropics have, of course, to be fitted with refrigerating appliances, and our sheep takes its place among thousands of others some of the best nds of others, some of the boat thousands of others, some of the boats being fitted to carry as many as 70,000

carcasses at one time.

There are 88 vessels engaged in the trade, capable of transporting 6,700,000 sheep per annum. Arrived in the Thames, the barges come alongside the vessel, and the sheep is transferred to a cold storage station. Here it may lie for marks or for months if necessary, so weeks or for months if neo that—an important commercial advan-tage—there is no necessity for immedi-ate sale on a depressed market.—Good

A good story is told of a certain ng, found that he had overslept him elf and had but a few minutes in which Making a horst important appointment.

Making a hurried toilet, he rushed from
the house and hailed a passing jehu.

"Drive me," he said to the man, "to

the courts of justice with all possible speed. On no account delay an instant." driver urged his steed to its very ut-most. Faster and faster they went until, after an exciting drive, he deposited his fare at his destination in tim for the appointment, but not before he had damaged a passing vehicle in his mad career. The bailie, on alighting. handed him his fare, with the addi of a substantial tip, and then, to the "Here's 50 shillings, my man. You will be brought before me tomorrow for furious driving, and I shall fine you

"I cannot too strongly impress upon you, Philip," said Mrs. Gratelar, "the fact that things in general are not auto-matio—that is, they will not do themmatio—that is, they will not do them-selves—and the longer you put off the attack upon them the harder they are to tackle. Don't put things off, Philip. To things that require deliberation you will give sufficient thought; but, as to the run of things that come up, acquire the habit of disposing of them as they come along; you will find it a great help in many ways. Don't cord 'em up, Philip. The first thing you know you will have more stacked up than you can akw, and then, too, the pile is liable to fall on you at any time and hurt you. "Two things to remember, Philip-first, things are not automatic; second, the time to attend to things is now."— New York Sun.

A GREAT PROBLEM.

The Missing Link Between Inc One great life problem remains which the doctrine of evolution does not touch. The origin of species, genera, order and classes of beings through endless transmutations is in a sense explained, but what of the first term of this long series? Whence came that primordial organism whose transmuted descendants make up the existing faunas and florated the globe? There was a time, soon after the doo

when the answer to that question seemed to some scientists of authority to have been given by experiment. Rec some earlier experiments, the director of the museum of natural history at Rouen, M. F. A. Pouchet, reached the conclusion that organic beings are spontaneously generated about us constantly in the familiar processes of putrefaction, which were known to be due to the agency of microscopic beatstain. the agency of microscopic bacteria. But in 1862 Louis Pasteur proved that this seeming spontaneous generation is in reality due to the existence of germs in the air. Notwithstanding the conclu-siveness of these experiments, the claims of Pouchet were revived in England ten years later by Professor Bastian, but then the experiments of John Tyn-dall, fully corroborating the results of Pasteur, gave a final quietus to the claim of "spontaneous generation" as hitherto formulated.

There for the moment the matter

ests. But the end is not yet. Fauna and flora are here, and, thanks to Lamarck and Wallace and Darwin, their development, through the operation of those "secondary causes" which we call laws of nature, has been proximal-ly explained. The lowest forms of life have been linked with the highest in unbroken chains of descent. Meantime, through the efforts of chemists and biologists, the gap between the inorganic and the organic worlds, which once seemed almost infinite, has been constantly narrowed. Already philosophy can throw a bridge across that gap. But inductive science, which builds its own bridges has not yet snapped the chaem bridges, has not yet spanned the chasm, small though it appear. Until it shall have done so the bridge of organic evo lution is not quite complete, yet even as it stands today it is the most stupen-dous scientific structure of our century. —Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in

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A VOYAGE AT DUSK.

The Drummer of Co. A

The captain had had the worst night of all, and it was late in the morning before he slept. The young nurse knew what his sleep meant; the doctor had told him it would be thus, and then—the inheritance of the \$5,000 legacy. The nurse looked at the shriveled form on the bed; the captain had no relative, and he wondered if anyone would try to break the will endowing a sol-dier's home after the \$5,000 had been given to the nurse. Was it wealth to

"As for me," the nurse answered the question he had put to himself, "a loving little girl awaits me, and when I have the \$5,000 we will be married,

Just then a din outside roused him. It was another fakir come to the seaside village where the physicians had ordered the captain. This one had a frum; its dull beating rose above the arsh croak of the itinerant's voice. "If I should wake the captain!" But

he captain's eyes were already opened "It is the reveille," he said. "It is only a fakir outside, sir," the nurse explained.

The captain struggled to a sitting "It is the reveille," he said. "It is

"There, there, captain" soothed the nurse; "you have been dreaming, that is all."

"Listen!" said the captain.

"Listen!" said the captain.

"Marie!" he said. He opened his "Marie!" he said. He looked drum I'l sounded from the village.

"It is Jones," said the captain. know his reveille."
"There, there," soothed the nurse.
"I tell you," the captain said with new energy, "it is the drummer of

Company A-it is Jones."
"But, captain-" "I want my uniform. It is in the wardrobe. I tell you I want it." "Drum, drum, drum, der-un, drum drum !" sounded from the street.

The captain laughed feebly. He would be up and dressed, had on the coat, the hat, the walking stick in his

"I must see Jones. Jones saved my life at Chattanooga. Jones was a wild scamp and drank too much, but he was brave and true. I would have helped him, but he drank too deeply and then he di-appeared. I should have found

im. I must see him now."

The doctors had said there might be vagaries. But the nurse was astonished to see how firmly he stood on his feet, and what little assistance he needed to get to the stairs. Soon they came upon the little crowd surrounding the fakir.

The captain sprang from the nurse's arm. His form straightened, his chin went up, the walking stick was against pany A!" The drummer started, look-ed; a wild expression leaped to his face. "Tention, Company A!" re-peated the captain. The drummer's knees smote together,

is shoulders squared. "Forward-march!" said the cap

"Drum, drum, drum, der un, drum drum!" And so they went to the cap-tain's room. Then the nurse went to the drummer. "Stop that noise," he said. "When the captain tells me" returned the man. "He was my capin-of Company A."

How much truth was in all this the urse did not know. He was be wildered and knew not what to think. "Jones," said the captain, "come

The drummer put down the parchmented cylinder and stood before the wadded chairs and saluted.

"Jones," said the captain, "Company the boat capsized and the poor husband was drowned.

"When they came to tell the bereaved.

"I shall muster them out to day," the captain went on, "but before I do so I wish to have a word with you.

"Yes," said the drummer.

"You saved my life at Chattanooga," pursued the captain; "you threw yourself before me and got the ball in your shoulder. I have found out that you never applied for a pension. You would not let me give you anything at the time, and afterward you hid away from me, but now I want you to have this." He took from his finger a ring in which flashed a brilliant stone. The drummer drew back.

"Take it!" commanded the captain.

"No," said the drummer.

The veims in the captain's forehead swelled. The doctors had said he must not be made angry.

The nume whispered to the drummer that he must take the ring, and why. The drummer beld it in his hand.

"It will keep you for the rest of your there are the rest of your there you got poor John's body?

"Yes, we got it," they said. "It took a good deal of raking, but we got it."

"Oh, Pm so glad you got my dear John's body." they said. "Poor John's body." they said. "Poor John's body." They are a good deal of raking, but we got it."

"Oh, Pm so glad you got my dear John's body." they said. "Poor John's body." they said. "Poor John's body." they said. "Poor John was all covered with cels."

"What! Else on my poor John? Oh, dear, oh—how many cels were there."

"We counted 160."

"Yes, madam, it was awful!"

"How many cels did you say?"

"Oh, be many, 160, est him again?" "Yes," said the drumm "You saved my life at Chattanooga,"

home you may go to." He in the chair. "Jones," he ught I should go out alone. a brought Company A asham all over thouse gorger you a heithe excep The people, in great cities and acce, and here I am with

to a seat opposite the wadded chair.

bands on his knees, and looked at the

"You remember Chattancoga? Will ou ever forget it? There was that lady whom I was to marry, but who refused
me because I took the side of the cause
I did, She died years ago, Jones."
The drummer saluted.
"Jones, the captain went on, "there
was a good girl they said you would
marry. I suppose she makes you a
good wife?"

good wife?"
"Died years ago," answered the

Again a knock on the door. The akir sent word that if his drummer did not come immediately he should onsider Limself discharged.

"I am with my captain," said the drummer as before, and did not move. The captain's eyes closed; he seemed "Jones," he said, "it was good of you

He opened his eyes with a start. Why, where is Company A?"
"Mustered out," answered the drum-

"Or dead. Only you and me left."
The captain put his hand to his

"I had forgotten," he said. "I had forgotten," and his eyes closed again. The drummer sitting upwright, his hands on his knees, looked at him. The captain slept for an hour, heavily, laboriously. The nurse wished that one of the doctors would come. The

eyes. "I was dreaming." He looked at the drummer. "Is it really you, Jones ?" The drummer saluted. The captain's

head sagged a little. The nurse sprung up. The drummer put him aside.
"He is my captain," he said. He spoke loudly, "Captain!"

The captain roused. The drumme had the shining ring in his hand. "Don't give me this," he said. "I want

you to think you knew I did it for you, A flash of rare intelligence came into the captain's eyes. He extended his hand and let the ring go back on his

"No," said the drummer

The captain's head went far to one side. The drummer's scarred hands arranged the pillows that side. The captain half unclosed his eyes. "I know. When I wake-" gave a nervous jerk of the head.

drum, got it up to him, and held the sticks poised over it. But the captain had sunk back. "Jones," be faintly said, "it is for mc—you're drumming. Taps!" The eyes dulled, there was a faint sigh. "Captain!" said the nurse. But he could not rouse the old man, nor could

he repress a confused thought of the legacy of \$5,000 and marriage with the loving little one were not far off. Suddenly his sticks descended on the parahment. "De-rum, de-rum, dent. "De-rum, de-rum, de

rum!" The tears were running down

OUR WIVES UNDYING LOVE. rives, said Eli Perkins to the Vassar

wife the end news she was inconsolable. "Oh, dear," she sobled, "to think my poor John is drowned. Then with tears streaming down her cheeks she exclaimed:

SOME SAMPLES OF SPELLING,

A Jersey City druggist is making a collection of the queer orders he re-ceives from people who send children to the store for things. Here are a few mples of them:
"This child is my little girl. I sent

you five cents to buy to sitless powders for a groan up adult who is sike."

"Dear Doctor, ples gif barer five sense worse of Autie Toxyne for to gargle babi's throte and obleage." An anxious mother writes: "You will pleas give the leetle boi The babe has a sore stummick.

This one puzzled the druggist : "I' have a cute pain in my child's Another anxious mother wrote:
"Mi little babey has eat up its fath-

er's parish plaster. Send an antedote quick as possible by the enclosed little girl."—Sun. OUR GIRLS AND BRITONS.

Why American Maidens Are Tempted 9 Why does the American girl marry the Briton? Has she any adequate jus tification? Do you suppose it pays her, defended on large grounds as promotive of the greatest good of the greates number? Is it a fact, as has been flip pantly suggested, that she moves t ingland to get country life because we have no good roads here yet, or, on the contrary, can it be demonstrated that one reason our country roads are so bad is that the American girl cannot abide the country and promptly carries her man off to town at the earliest moment that sees his endeavors blessed with the necessary income? Is it her fault

that country interests tend too much to fall to the care of a residuum that is too poor to get away, or has the country life not much to do one way or the other with her British propensities? To be honest, there are other con of size or complexion or hale appearance. I have known American women

male human that treads the pavements of Piccadilly and Pall Mall than in the contemporaneous pedestrians of Fifth avenue and Broadway. Or maybe it is his superior stolidity that electrifies in the Briton. It is to be feared that there is truth in that tale Mr. Kipling or somebody was telling of how phlegmatic merchants of the east had discovered that the way to beat the American was simply to put him off and let him fret himself reckless. Stolidity is not quite the same as repose, but to persons who are suffering from an acute dearth of repose it may appeal as a tolerable substitute, so that one can imagine an American maid, worn with the restless aspirations of her high pressure countrymen, turning with sincere relief to pillow her fair young head upon a bosom behind which lurked no threat of heart failura.—

North American Review

M. Mingaud, a naturalist of Nimes, France, gives, in La Revue Scientifique, an interesting account of the musical accomplishments of a sparrow in his collection of living birds. He captured the sparrow soon after it had been hatched and fed it by hand until it in a cage containing a chaffinch, a gold-finch and two canaries. After a time the sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill like the canaries, the imitations being so perfect as to deceive the ear. In spring M. Mingand is accustomed to keep a box of crickets near his birdcages. Two days after the crickets had been placed near the cage containing the sparrow the latter began to imitate their cry, intermingling it with its songs. Even after the crickets had long been dead the sparrow remem-bred its lesson and continued to repeat their cry. None of the other birds atempted to imitate the crickets. Singnlarly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own species, having been removed from its nest too early, apparently, to have

Oreint's Headaches.

Dr. Lees told one amusing story about Orsini at Blaydon Hall, which showed the latter as a very simple man. Orsini, at one time, complained every morning of his head, "I 'ave one bad headache," he used to say at breakfast to Mrs. Cowen. One night Joseph Cowen. to see what was the matter and found the explanation of Oraini's bad headaches. The room was quite dark, and aches. The room was quite mrs, and the gas had not been turned off. "What did you do with the gas?" asked Cow-en. "Blew him out," said Omini, who had never seen a gas burner before. The beadaches then ceased. They were ef-fectually cured some months later at the design of the season of the

Spaniards profess to be much hurr in their feelings by Hannis Taylor's paper in The North American Review Salvani, a senator in Madrid, declarer that Taylor said to him while Cleveland was still president. "Spain has a friend in the White House whose powers are

THE NEW JOURNALISM.

And What One Boy's Paternal And Thought of It. The boy folded something up quickly and shoved it into his pocket as his father approached, but he was too late. "What are reading?" inquired the

old gentleman sternly.

"What kind?" 'It's about a man that sneaked up behind train robbers and scared them off and then rescued a girl from som outlaws and who got kidnaped on pur-pose on a pirate ship so's to surprise the pirates while they slept and put them in irons and turn them over to the gov-

The boy maintained a guilty silence. "Give me that book this instant.

There's plenty to read besides trash like

dered, and the boy's father left the room. In the course of a half hour he returned to find his son once more engrossed in letters.

"Reading 4 nin?" he inquired.

"Yes," replied the boy.

"What is it this time? Another pirat

and train robber yarn?" "No. It's a paper that one of the traveling men who came to your store

"Well, there's some sense to that.
What have you read about? The tariff and the price of wheat or the situation

"No. I've read about three horrible and feathering and about a man that ran off with his next door neighbor's wife, and now I'm in the middle of a piece that tells you exactly how to or-ganize a gang of burglars and rob a

The old gentleman looked thoughtful for a moment. Then he took the paper gently away, and putting his hand in his inside pocket said: "We all make mistakes once in

awhile, Johnny. Here's your dime ovel."-Detroit Free Press. Tropical Greenland

Modern science has discovered that at period of time long ago all the region mate, and the plants that now grow in flued luxuriance. The gradual changing of the angle of the earth to its axis, so that the sun's rays fall only slantingly

ent icy temperature to prevail there. During the past summer there accom-panied the Peary expedition to Greenland two representatives of the Smithgrament permitted them to go to west nome specimens of the country's natu-

ral products, animal and vegetable. Some of their finds are remarkably nteresting. They brought home in a lossil state plants and pieces of trees that if now living would resemble very closely the vegetation of Japan, Austra-

There were remains of what had been trees like the great redwoods of Califorlays giant tree ferns like the fossil ferns of Brazil. The tropical plants and trees whose fossilized remains prove their existence in Greenland belong to those of the tertiary period and were in their glory some 5,000,000 years ago. Now there is above them on the table land an ice cap a mile thick. It was along the broken edges of the icefield on the coast and in valleys that the specimens of Messrs. Schuchert and White were gathered. There was an abundance of gigantic animals on the earth during the tertiary period, but so far no remains of them have been found

in Greenland, which is odd.

One day in 1880 Senator Hampton was going on his crutches from the sen-ate chamber to the house of representatives. In the middle of the big rotunds he met a very large man, also on crutchcannot now recall. Hampton stopped him and kindly saked his name and how he had received his injury. After giving his name the congressman said amputation was necessary by reason of a shot he had received in a fight with Hampton's cavalry. He did not dream he was talking to Wade Hampton him-self. "I am Wade Hampton," said the senator. "If you have the leisure, please sit down and let us talk." Hampton had lost his leg after the war, when thrown from a mule while deer hunting. The amputation was identical with that of the congressman, and they fell a-talking. Up to that time neither had found a cork legs he could wear, and they discussed cork legs for a great while. They parted, after mutual professions of esteem. The next morning I heard the congressman tell the story in the committee room, and there never was a man who had a higher regard for Wade Hampton than he had. I believe Hampton later found a leg he could wear.—Louisville Courier-Journal. Attention has been drawn lately to

by the government of India that "dia-mond dust is known to be a powerful mechanical poison." This is a lowerful mond dust is known to be a powerful mechanical poison." This is objected to with an emphasis that should prevent the waste of diamonds hereafter by persons desirons of removing their enemies. Mohammedans in the far east still entertain the belief strongly, but it is said that investigators have never met anybody who, from his own knowledge, could describe the visible effects of administered diamond dust. It may be remembered that the great trial in India of the Guikway case brought out the

VARIETIES.

They alone are beautiful who do A mother's precept is rarely used to

The strength of a strong man is his

Three thing to love—courage, gen-leness, effection.

Handcuffs may be appropriately be

Present poverty may be preparation Three things to be

hange, decay, death. Do not be chary of appreciation.

Hearts are hungry for it. The world has slowly learned that Christianity is true.

Three things to avoid—idleness equacity, flippant jesting. Our theological systems are artificial

Everything keeps its best nature only by being put to its best use.

Hope and charity—these must both spring up from the soul of faith. Every truth which it is possible for man to know is good for him to know.

The devil is sure of the man who elieves he can stand in slippery places. "It is better to trust in the Lord

Opportunities improved, are fragrant flowers—neglected they are thorns of Some men pride themselves on being firm when really they are just stubborn.

Bible that tells anybody to love a If the earth were covered with

lowers all the year round, the bees would get lazy. After a long experience of the world, I never knew a rogue who was

Idler, don't sit and wait for something to turn up; go out and turn up bere must come a natural selection

ot unhappy.

of religions, a survival of the fittest Memory tempers prosperity, mitigates adversity and controls youth and

The wealthiest man is he who is most economical; the poorest is he who is most miserly.

We suffer sometimes, because we

insist on plucking the fruit of blessing

God would stop the whole universe in its course before he would allow one of his promises to fail. Jagson says the only thing in his house that doesn't seem to collect dust

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

is his boy's savines bank.

It doesn't follow that a man arproves of a cyclone even it he is completely carried away with it. A kind heart is a foundation of

In the pyramid of goodness raised by the successive efforts of living beings every stone counts.

gladness, making everything in its

ing promises. It is his business to There is no way of making a permanent success in the world without giv-

ing an honest equivalent for it.

A Judge should be careful in mak-

A minute of strengthening prayer in the morning, is better than an hour of regret over weakness at night. One of the the God-like things of this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men.

There is no such thing as being taken on probation in real life. A man must weigh all he claims to or go The wise prove and the foolish confess by their conduct that the life of employment is the only life worth

but only when it is. the effect of idle ness, intemperance, prodigality and No ornament in a house can com-pare with books. They are a constant

company in a room, even when not The art of putting men in the right places is the highest in the science of government, but that of finding places for the discontented is the most diffi-

Order is the insanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the State. As the beams to a bouse, so is order to all

Hypocrisy is folly. It is much easier, asfer and pleasanter to be the thing which a man aims to appear, than to keep up the appearance of what he is not. How much to be prized and este

THE WEEKLY NEWS

COUTH JERSEY ADVERTISER, C. F. SLEEPER.

Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds psomplify executed as cheaply and as neatly as any office at the County. We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted.

Advertisers will find the Naws a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertising medium. The properties of the properties. A mark against this paragraph indicates that this is a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your inspection free of charge, and that we should be glad to have you become a subscriber.

Orders by mail promptly attended to Address all communications to

RESIDENCE.—Corner Fourth and Garfield avenu Palmyra, N. J. Entered at the Palmyra Post Office as second

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. We may have many acquaintance

many friends hath none.

Dr. Johnson. made aristotla that say that he hath It isn't a bit too early to begin to

save for Christmas. You never have enough spending money on that occasion, whenever you start in to accumu

Massachusetts is not a large state, nor one of the best for tiling the soil, but its agricultural property is valued at \$219,957,214. The American farmer easily stands at the head of his

The Sultan proposes to evacuate Crete by holding on to three fortified towns on the island. He will hardly leave until John Bull pitches him out headforemost. An Anglo-Saxon ultimatnm is the best.

A business man should be sharp but not tricky. Trickiness in dealing is mean and abominable. One can be sharp and shrewd as possible, without dirtying his fingers or soiling his mind with mean and underhand methods.

Life flows on smoothly for the Peace Commission at Paris, and the leisurely and deliberative diplomats of effete Europe are beginning to study with curious interest this latest diplomatic illustration and exhibition of how not to do it. But wait until our lotus eaters on the Quai D'Orsav shall wake up, some time early in November. Then, no doubt, there will be abundant matter for immediate American gratulation and subsequent Congressional debate.

In making up the Federal naval list for his forthcoming annual report Secretary Long has added two cruisers two gunboats and an armed launch captured at Manila and now regularly commissioned under Admiral Dewey and two gunboats and the armored cruiser Maria Teresa, naval trophies secured in Cuban waters. These eight vessels, worth in cash over \$5,000,000. constitute an ample offset for the few thousand dollars of prize money awarded to our naval heroes as the meed of success in sea scouting and fighting.

The Cuban insurgent spook is being raised in default of more tangible and palpable matter to fright the souls of fearful American garrisons. Together with surmises of fearful deeds of derringdo by the insurgents comes solid news that the editor of the Cuban organ at Santiago can find no native Cuban willing to turn the wheel of his printing press, and he must perforce hire a hated Spaniard to perform this necessary service. Men who won't work, it need scarcely be observed, cannot be depended upon for any steady sort of organized fighting.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one but, while this is a good legal maxim. there is equally good authority for the saving that circumstances alter cases. To put a man unfamiliar with our code. into jail because he for a short time put some robins in a cage, releasing the aforesaid birds as soon as he knew that he had violated a stature, is to inflicted a penalty that jars with the average sense of justice. Were ignorance formally recognized as a plea every offender would advance it. The greatest of English lawyers, Coke, did allege ignorance as an excuse for an illegal marriage. Nevertheless when it is palpable that a man did not know that he had committed an offense allowance should be made.

Friends, we have been looking over our books during the past week or two and find many of you in arrears. We also find our bank account so low that it would require an electric battery to discover any life in it at all. In view of this embarassing situation we have been sending out quite a number of bills, and expect to send several more If one reaches your postoffice box, my friend, do not lay it aside with the reflection that we are mailing them for our health. We need the money else we would not ask you for it. Will you help us? If not convenient to pay all, will you kindly pay part? It is not a pleasure to us to "dun" you, through sheer necessity. And yet, perhaps, no one should hesitate to ask for what is due him. We remember well the command: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," but we cannot obey it unless first we have rendered unto us that which we

The country is at its prettiest now. Autumn leaves are being gathered. There was a white frost on Sunday

The old year is racing through its The pumpkin pie now adores the

Many a Winter crop of whiskers is

now sprouting. Florists are coming into their ser son of prosperity.

Quail and rabbits are reported quite leutiful this fall. The foliage this autumn is much brighter than usual.

It won't be long till thoughts will be Miss Carrie Cole is now assisting

Miss Mamie Corper who has been but we can have but few friends; this quite sick is improving. Clarence W. Carter spent Thursday

with relatives at Burlington. John B. Watson has re-engage with Mrs. Fitler as coachman.

Howard Ingling went to Ocean Grove on Tuesday for two weeks. John Montgomery celebrated hi 21st birthday on Tuesday evening. William P. Ellison moved down to their city residence on Thursday. Charles Leek, of Elm avenue, ex-

Mrs. George W. Reeves, of Elm avenue, entertained friends during the

Miss Francis Fell had a lady friend from Philadelphia as a guest on Wed-

The Besique Club were the guests of Mrs. Spackman and the Misses Campbell on Thursday. Rev. Courtland P. Butler attended

the Presbyterian Synod at Asbury Park on Tuesday. John McDermott was very much pleased by the arrival of another son

on Monday morning. Roberts' store will be closed Wednesday after 830 A. M. and on Thursday afternoon.

W. S. Poulterer, of Philadelphia, wa the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harvey J. Mitchell, on Thursday.

A German will be given in lyceum next Friday night gotten up by Miss Margaret James.

Haines Lippincott, of Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, spent Sunday with his mother at his home here. Louis Corner was treated right rovally last Friday evening at the gun club in honor of his birthday.

George Reese, son of M. M. Reese was here on a short furlough the first of the week from Camp Meade. A series of dances will be given this

Fall and Winter in the lyceum. The first will be held November 9th. Mrs. Samuel B. McCabe, of Lippin

Philadelphia the fore part of the week. Eli Shaw has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the person who murdered his mother and grandmother. As one strolls along the river front

these days he notices a perceptible de-crease in the boats anchored along the Theodore Smith fell down stairs in his Thomas avenue home last Saturday night and broke his arm and was very

Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching and the turkey is being fattened pre-paratory for use on this day set apart for feasting and prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Donelson, who have been spending the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Newton, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

The L. A. W. bicycle club went or a run to Pemberton on Sunday. The members and their wives and sweethearts made up a party of twenty-

The Masonic home, near Burlington now has nine inmates, most of whom come from the upper part of the state.

One good feature about this home is
the fact that man and wife are not separated in their old age.

It is reported that Frank E. Toy will leave the employ of grocer Jos. M. Roberts on November 1st. The Riverton customers will lose an obliging clerk and Mr. Roberts a trustworthy and competent manager.

Governor Voorhees will pay Riverton a visit next Tuesday, arriving on the 12.10 P. M. train from Riverside. A public reception will be tendered him at Roberts' hall and he will make a short speech. He expects to leave for Moorestown shortly after one

By many it is believed that when the sun crosses the equator we have severe storms. We usually have what is called a "line storm" but the atmospheric disturbances, cyclones and beavy rains at this period are caused by the weather changing from the warm to cold and not by the sun

If you read an advertisement to the effect that a certain firm in some distant city will sell you an elegantly tinted engraving of the battleship approved by the United States government, don't bite. They will send you a two cent revenue stamp, and you'll have no one to blame but yourself for

The embracing pleasant weather which we have been enjoying the period known as Indian Summer, and there is no pleasanter part of the year. Nature can now be seen at her best. The beautiful green foliage of summer has been transformed by a divine artist into a most beautiful panoramic scene, and it is really a picture of sadness to see the variegated leaves fall to the ground. A trip about the country now is an occassion long to be remembered, and many favorable-remarks have been passed on the beautiful scenes that abound on every side.

Burlington County Hospital, Mount Holly, have a day set apart as "doonion day. ' This year it talls on Tueslas, November 1st, and everybedy is requested to send something. Do not withhold your contribution because it looks small. It will be thankfully received. The Hospital is a worthy institution, kept in operation solely by contributions, and has no large fund at interest. The managers are tireless in their efforts to keep it in existence that good may be done to suffering humanity. Show your appreciation by remembering November 1st.

RELEIF ASSOCIATION.

Among the many socities formed last summer, for the releif of the Soldiers there was one which might not this article to show what willing hands can do, though few in number. The society was founded on the need of the oldiers and started without funds. At the end of a few months five boxes had been sent away; each containing three dozen pillow cases, one dozen towels, besides handerchiefs, old linen, old books and envelopes of clippings. One box had a dezen mosquito boxes for cots and the last, two dozen nurse aprons. Another time a dozen ice bags were given. \$235 50 was raised in all most of it through entertainments. In round numbers \$155.00 has been spent and there is on hand \$67.00 which can do much good. Be the flesh ever so weak, the spirit does some times rise superior and the women of Riverton have done what they could for the American Soldier.

THE SECUEL. Or Why the Funny Man Laughs.

Well, well, well; It is funny isn't it? Even gratutious contributors to a ountry weekly sometimes will lie like thunder, trying to give a good twang to their stories. But outside of that the idea of any one trying to collect bills while festened to a hand organ is udicrous in the extreme. Why, he ha, ha. Ha, ha, ha, it makes me laugh to think of it. While it is admitted that the organ would often prove a consolation, the string in some cases would have to be an awfully long one and then a deal of "monkeying" would be necessary, before the money could

Now the writer sincerely hopes that his will not pinch "Fireman" so hard that he will try to make it fit the whole fire company, because it is not intended to ridicule or insult any one, but like the story in the Record, written only for the amusement of the readers, and if it only succeeds one half as well as the illustrated article did, the pen pusher will consider himself fully re paid for the few minutes spent in penning it. As a parting sentence would state; remember that the "Funny Man" or he who can go through this world looking on the funny side of life, give and appreciate a joke, usually lives longest and has the most friends. AUREVOIR.

How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the 1sst 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by their firm.
West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists,
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
acting directly upon the blood and mucous

acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all

Druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

The regular quartely meeting of the Burlington County Medical Society beld at Dubell's parlors, Burlington, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, was attended by Messrs. Gauntt, Hall, Gauntt, Taylor, Small, Marcev, Weeks, Janney and daughter, Hollingshead and son, Martin and son, Conrow, Parry, Parsons, Melcher, Lippincott, of Mexico, and Coroner Lippincott, of Camden, the two last named being

papers were read on "Cyclic vomiting" generation as the result of the abuse of alcohol," by Dr. Franklin Gauntt. These papers were discussed at length

and with more or less wit and wisdom by a number of the gentlemen present.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Society sat down to one of Dubell's famous dinners, the proper disposition of which occupied a couple of hours.

The Society meets next in January, 1899, at Mount Holly.

DELAIR.

Township politics is waxing pretty warm at the present time.

The public school will close during the Peace Jubilee in Philadelphia. The Van Note family have taken the Stanton house, on Velde avenue.

J. E. Rossell spent several days of this week on a duck shooting trip to Barnegat Bay. Mrs. Almeda Shute, who has been visiting Mrs. Hugh Hatch, returned

home on Monday. B. Kepner has erected a large reviewing stand at Broad street and Grand avenue for the Peace Jubilee. The Hannum family spent Sunday at Baltimore visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hannum who have lately gone

to housekeeping. Chestnuts are now plentiful and during the week quite a number of our residents have been noticed coming in with well filled bags.

Mr. Bird, formerly connected with Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London, will preach in the Methodist church at

See that your farm implements, many of which are now out of labor, are kept covered from rain and snow, as rain and dew will rust the bearings of machinery, causing friction, so that the parts wear away rapidly, necessitating duplicate sets.

BUILDING LOTS.

Near Riverton Station. Large Reduction in price to those des Will build houses on easy

it desired. J. LAWRENCE LIFE

From our regular correspondent.)
WASHINGTON LETTER

October 17, 1898. Secretary Hay is too shrewd a diplomat to publicly discuss the fakes that are almost daily cabled from Paris and Madrid, alleging hitches and dead locks in the Peace Commission, but his countenance expresses his utter indiffrence to these sensations, when they are called to his attention by newspaper men. All he will say on the subject is that nothing of import-ance has yet been received from the American commissioners. The latest fake about the Spanish commissioners having proposed that the Emperor of Germany should be asked to determine the ownership of the Philippines is rediculous that one wonders it should have been printed in American papers. It will be remembered that the protocal which brought about the suspension of hostilities expressly provided that the U. S. should retain Manija and the surrounding country, and that the Peace Commission should determine the disposition of the rest of the Philippine group. The Peace Commission is only authorized to negotiate on the basis provided for by that protocol. By keeping that fact in mind, it will be a comparatively easy matter to de-tect fake news about the doings of the

> Acting Secretary of the Interior Ryan, was somewhat surprised when he was visited by a delegation of full blooded Cherokee Indians, who came all the way from Indian Territory to ask him if the Curtis act for the re-

organization of Indian Territory, which passed Congress last June and was ap-proved by the President, was really a law; and the Indians appeared to be even more surprised when he assured them that it was. They insisted that he should say in writing that the act was a law, and to please them he wrote on the face of a copy of the act, "This is a law," and signed his name. The Indians took the copy with them, but still seemed to have doubts about the

Secretaries Long and Alger are good friends personally, but the relations between the departments of the govern nent-Navy and War-over which they respectively preside have been more or less strained ever since the Adjutant General of the Army sent a report to the War Investigating Commission, prepared by direction of Secretary Alger, which naval officials and others, regarded as an attempt to and others, regarded as an attempt to make Admiral Sampson responsible for the delays in getting General Shafter's army to Cuba, after it was put on hoard of transports, at Tampa, Fla. This was fatly denied by Adjutant General Corbin, but his denial did not stop the talk, and it has been sometimes quite bitter on the part of officials of both departments. The relations between the two departments were not

Hill, of the Navy, who had charge of the debarkation of Shafter's army, stated that the transports had arrived off the coast of Cuba with no facilities for landing the troops, and that if the Navy had not come to the rescue the army never would have been landed, and backed up that assertion by saying that General Shafter had also expres the same opinion. Lieutenant Hill said that he had no idea of striking at the War Department in his testimony, which embraced only facts that were known to all who accompanied Shaf ter's army, but War Department assis-tants insist that he was actuated by a desire to "get even." It was understood that when the commission, which has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., returns to Washington, it will ask the Navy

Department for copies of all dispatches There will be no military governo appointed for Porto Rico, over which the American flag will fly on and after the 18th inst., as it is the impression in administration circles that Congress will lose no time in providing a form of civil government for the Island, and until that is done the General in command of the United States troops on the Island will have the authority of a governor. Major General Brooke, is it present in command there, but it is by no means certain that he will remain until the civil government is established. General Brooke has been asked to notify the War Department by cable how many soldiers he considers absolutely necessary to preserve good order in Porto Rico. If General Brooke does not make his estimate too large, it is probable that the Island will be garrisoned entirely by regulars, as the War Deparment wishes to avoid the expense of the transportation back and forth of volunteers, Secretary

Alger taking the ground that under the terms of their enlistment-"for two years, or for the war"-every volunteer who wishes his discharge will have a right to demand and receive it, the minute that peace is officially declared between Spain and the United States. Late news from Cuba is not satisfactory, General Gomes, who has done more or less sulking ever since the United States declared war against Spain, is reported to have threatened to lead his men back into the field, unless his ideas are carried out by the alleged government of the Cuban Re-public and by the United States authorities. He wants the United

States to get off the Island as soon as the Spanish troops do, and leave the Cubans to arrange things to suit them-selves. His ideas and those of Senator Foraker seem to be very nearly alike.

Columbus, N. J., October 6, 1898.—
Mrs. Lydis Reeves, of this place, has proved the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla atter serious illness. She says; "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and can recommend it highly. After my daughter had the measles she was ill for nearly a year. She had paims in her chest and her lungs were weak. I gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla and it relieved her.

TRACHERS' MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Bur-lington County Teachers' Association, was held in the High School building, Mount Holly, on Saturday, October

Prot. Schadt, Principal of English and Classical Institute, Philadelphia, spoke with reference to any wishing to study German. He is forming a German class in Mount Holly and he would make arrangements so that any teacher wishing to join it might do so without being required to come to Mount Holly oftener than once a month 'An interesting mementa from Morro Castle, Santiago, a piece of wood bearing a Spanish inscription was passed around for inspection County Superintendent Stees expressed desire to have the Ward System of teaching reading fully presented to the teachers and asked for opinions as to have it done. But one opinion was expressed, which was that it be done

luring the annual institute. After the regular algebra lesson, radical equations, Mr. Watts solved two problems in percentage which had been given at the regular Teachers' Examinations, and which many teachers have failed to solve. In the arithmetic lesson, which was in pro-portion, Mr. Watts solved the more difficult problems in the book as requested by the teachers. Miss Anna M. Reed, of Burlington, conducted the literature class. A large majority of the class were in favor of devoting the whole year's work to the Elizabethan period of English literature. Miss VanSciver read a paper on "The Manners and Customs of the Elizabethan Period." Selections were read from some of the earlier writers. The more important of the "minor writers" of the perior were referred leaving the great authors to be studied separately. Spenser's "Fairie Queene" studied at the next lesson.

MARRIED

LOW-VANKIRK.—At Beverly on October 15, by Rev. T. S. Fretz, of the Baptist church, Walter L. Low, of Philadelphia, and Miss Cora VanKirk, of Beverly.

BAYERSDORFER-WOLF.-October 12, at

I IFURVER-BENNETT.-October 1, at Medford, by Rev. J. W. Frambes, Robert A. Furver and Miss Ada Hennett, both of Medford. MATHIS-AARONSON,-October 11, at the home of the bride in Mount Holly, by Rev. Milton Relyea, Benjamin F. Mathis and Miss Iona E. Aaronson, both of Mount Holly. WILLS—BROWN.—October 12, at Mount Holly, by Rev. Martin Algner, George A. Wills, of Columbus, and Beulah S., daughter of Richard E. Brown, M. D., of Mount Holly. WRIGGINS-WILKINS.-October 6, at Medford, by Rev. E. Mount, Herman Wriggins, and Viola Bessie Wilkins, both of Mount Holly.

BULLOCK.—October 15, at Columbus, Abigail C., widow of the late Henry fl. Bullock, in her 61st year.

BARCKLRY.—October 16, at Burlington Carrie E., daughter of Caroline and the late Robert Barckley. JAQUES.—October 14, at Bordentown, and Jaques.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA. Monday, Oct. 17, 1898. We expect you in Philadelphia

We expect you to make Wanamaker's your general headquarters -and to make yourselves at home here.

For your convenience there is in the store-

A Place to Ask Ouestionswhere courteous and exact information is given about trains and places of interest

and so on. No charge.

A Place to Check Wraps and Parcels. No charge.

A Post Office with all facilities -a. branch of the Main

Telegraph Station.

Telephone Station.
Writing Room—plenty of paper and pens and ink. No charge. Several Rest Rooms-one in the basement just for men. There is a good two-days of sightseeing, just in the store. These

facts about the store will doubtless be interesting-18 acres, very nearly, of floor space in this one building. 6 acres more in the several other buildings used - for storage and to stable the 269 horses needed for the 7 trucks and 87 delivery

wagons. We send out as many as 23,000

packages in a day.
We employ 5000 people in the
Philadelphia store alone. The store is lighted from our own electric plant-eighteen dynamos, 488 arc lights and 2300 incandescent lights. 100 miles of steam pipe carry heat to every corner.

18 elevators. But that is just a word of the plant needed for this business. There is over Five Million Dollars' worth of Goods on show here

These goods we gather direct from Europe, Asia, Africa and America. Twenty-two men are sent abroad each year to search for newness and beauty-one buyer's trip carries him clear around the world. And just these two important

points more— We guarantee everything we sell and cheerfully take back anything that is short of

satisfying. We charge least possible prices for dependable goods. But drop in, enjoy the store and its beauty to your hearts' content. Nobody is allowed to ask you to

John Wanamaker.

WALL PA PERBARGAIN

BACKS 4c. PAPERS 8c. THOMAS H. DUDLEY

THE OTIOS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

The County Board of Electricus will sit at the Court Hours, Mount Holly, on October 31st, and Novarbar 7th, for the purpose of filling vacancies in Boards of Registry and Election. The County Board will also sit at same place on Novamber 8d, for the purpose of receiving affidavitis made before the various Boards of Registry and Election, and also copies of the completed Register male by each Board. The Courty Board will also sit at the same place on Novamber 3d and Novamber 5th, for the purpose of appointing agents or challengers and for the purpose of adding names to and erasing names from the registers of voters.

Samurl W. Steiner, NATHAN HAINES, Secretary. Chairman.

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

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

NOTICE TO BOARDS OF RESISTRY AND ELEC-

Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Regi try and Election in and for each and every electic district in the County of Budington, will meet on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, said boards shall meet at the same place at ten o'clock in the morning, and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, but may take a recess from one to two o'clock, during said time; and shall proceed to transcribe and make up from said canvassing books, two lists or registers of the names, arranged in alphabetical order, together with the residences and street numbers, if any, of all persons in their respective election districts entilled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such board of registry and election by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal voter therein, the said boards of registry and election shall also meet on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, at the place of their former meetings, at the hour

at the place of their former meetings, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in session until mne o'clock in the vening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, or adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election dis rict at the next election, who shall appear in person before them or shall be shown by the written affidavit of some voter in such election district to be legal voter therein, and of erasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein; provided, that no name shall be entered on said registers or either of them from said canvassing books, or stricken therefrom without the concurrence of a majority of all the members of said boards of registry and election; upon the completion of said registers the stand board of registry and election, shall publicly announce and certify on each register the number of names entered thereon, and one of said clerks, to be designated by the chairman of said board of registry and election, shall prepare an additional copy of the names, residerees and street numbers; if any, on such completed register, which additional copy after being certified as a foresaid, shall be by said clerk, within two days after the said last mentioned Tuesday, filed with the clerk of the township, city or other municipality within which such election district may be situate; on the day succeeding the completion of said registers, one copy thereof shall be delivered by the chairman of said board to the county board of elections to be filed by them, and one copy shall be 'tetained by him for use by the district board on the day of election.

By order-of the County Board of Elections.

By order of the County Board of Elections, NATHAN HAINES,



We have watches as high REPAIRING. priced and as cheap as you ought to buy. A better watch than the one your grandfather bought here costs less now: and it will wear so well that your grandson will want one like it for his grandson.



THIS PLACE IS NEAT AND CLEAN

Have your eyes tested by a first-class
Optician and get what your eyes require,
or pick out a pair in a store by guesswork and ruin your eyes.
Which is safest? Which is cheapest
in the long run?

C. A. LONGSTRETH, Specialist in Eye Testing, 228 Market St. Philadelphia. JOHN D. STELLMANN. -RIVERTON AND PALMYRA-

EXPRESS. P. O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. Phila. Office: 3 N. Water Street.

Goods called for and delivered promptly.

Mersages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE: Highland Avenu



THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF RIVERTON, N. L. Issues its new Twenty-First Series, Monday, October 10, 1898 MEETINGS HELD IN THE

LYCEUM, FOURTH STREET, RIVERTON, N. L.

Second Monday of Each Month AT HALF PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK

This Association has an average of over \$5000 to sell each month

Most of the money sold last year at very little above par, making it very advantageous for any one desiring to borrow. No premium to pay monthly and almost the face value of your loan. A very easy way to build and own your own home.

Stock may be taken any time during the year, but at its par value only the months of October, November, December and January.

This Association has matured and fully paid off ten series, the ongest of which has been ten years and eleven months.

James Hartley, President. H. B. Lippincott, Treasurer. H. B. Hall, M. D., Secretary, DIRECTORS :- E. H. OGDEN, F. W. SMITH, HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, ISAAC EVAUL, EZRA LIPPINCOTT, J. H. SMITH, SAMUEL SLIM, W. D. LIPPINCOTT, AND S. ROBINSON CONVEYANCER-HOWARD PARRY.

SPECIAL....

POTATOES, Good Quality, 40 cents a basket, 75 cents a bushel.

ONIONS, Good, 35 cents basket. 12 cents half peck. Webb's Cream Sugar Corn, finest Maine

corn, 11 cents can, \$1.25 dozen. Little Duke Sugar Corn X Choice, 9 cents

can, 3 cans 25 cents, 95 cents dozen,

X Quality Pure Sugar Jams, 12 cents Jar. These are New Goeds of Finest Quality.

JOS. M. ROBERTS.

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J.

WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST

LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND CEMENT AND LUMBER

That our customers may have the benefit of same.

THOMAS BROS.

GUS. MOHRMAN. PRACTICAL BOOT

→ AND SHOEMAKER

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

520 LECONEY AVENUE.

Open Until 10 P. M PALMYRA.

RIVERTON, N. J

FARNUM PREPARATORY

BEVERLY, N. J., A Classical Day School for Both Sexes Under the Control of the State Board of Education,

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1898.

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

Tuition payable quarterly in advance. Books furnished free of charg.

New combination steam and hot air ventilating system.

A limited number of pupils intending to teach will be admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges. For further information apply to JAMES B. DILKS, A. M., PRINCIPAL,

LOTHROP'S

Photographic Stuais. COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

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

Subscribe for-

For sale--Large cook stove. Apply to

To have your shoes promptly repaired take them to 510½ Cinnaminson ave. F.

Williams' Moss Balsam for Coughs Colds and Lung effections for sale at Creightons Drug Store.

For Rent. 10 roomed house, bath and heater and range, on LeConey avenue below 4th. Apply W. E. Hires, Broad

Second story to rent with use of bath, Apply Mrs. Braker, LeConey avenue, below 4th after 6 P. M.

For Sale. New Queen Anne house 8 rooms and bath and modern improvements on Morgan avenue, lot 50x150, price \$2700 half cash. Address P. O. box 494, Pal-

Coffees, Teas and Spices at popular prices, and fresh invoice each week. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware ayenue.

House and lot for sale, no cash required House and lot No. 805 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. for sale for \$20 per month Palmyra, N. J. for sale for \$20 per month in the Twenty-first Series of The Cinna-minson Building and Loan Association of Riverton, N. J. By paying \$20 per month at the maturity of the 21st Series the property will be paid for and you will be paying, no more than a just rent for the property. Or for sale for cash \$2000. For further information inquire of H. B. Hall. Secretary. Hall, Secretary.

For rent, 8 room house, 29 Rowlar

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

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

Go to Saar's for a good shave,

William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street; Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PALMYRA

Miss Wilbraham has gone to Ocea Grove for two weeks.

Frank White is on a business trip to Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. E. Knecht visited friends at Maple Shade several days this week.

George Thompson expects to move from Rowland street to Philadelphia. W. J. Burnett moved from Rowland

street to Philadelphia on Wednesday. Mrs. H. K. Read and daughter. Helen, left for New York on Wednes

St. Mary's Guild, of the Episcopa church, will give a supper on Novem-

Now is the time when flies like loafers hunt the sunny side of the Mrs. Pritchard returned on Wednes-

day from Manahawkin, where she has been for ten days.

Farmers find it necessary, as usual at this time of the year, to put up "keep off" notices.

Captain Harry S. Joyce and wife, o Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dill. Mrs. Charles Way, of Philadelphia

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. George H. Wiggins.

Mrs. Scargle and Mrs. Pettit, of Mrs. W. S. Vaughn.

As one walks along the street and happens to turn around they are greet-ed with "rubber neck."

According to all prognostications this is to be a cold winter, with plenty of snow and heavy rains. The teachers' institute for Burlington county will be held in Mount Holly on November 9, 10 and 11.

Levis H. Wallace's hotel licen

was renewed at Mount Holly Court last Saturday for one year. A throat bandage made of raw on

ions beaten to a pulp often gives great relief in cases of diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campion

Germantown, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop.

Mrs. Blanch Light, who recently went to house keeping in Philadelphia expects to move to New York. Mrs. Ida Vannort and Miss Minnie

Slaw, of West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Dewees. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Shaper wil

celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage this Saturday evening. Mrs. Stewart Sherman and Mrs. William Sawn attended the funeral of

their grandfather at Beach Haven on Mrs. C. H. Seybert and Mrs. J. H. Shaw went to Roxboro on Sunday to bear Rev. Faniel Martin, an old friend

Mrs. W. R. Hall, of Philadelphia tormerly residing on Horace avenue has been the guest of Mrs. Frank

J. F. White serves oyster stews at dhia, purporting to be from her free mason cipal was cents half dozen on order, at Fifth and first intimation received by him that the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost and Mrs. William Castor attended the funeral of their relative Charles Yost in

The Baptist church was very beautifully decorated with Autumn leaves and flowers on Sunday, the work of J. O. Thilow and Mr. Roland.

Mrs. Kerper and Miss Lizzie Ware who have been visiting Mrs. Fremont Miller, returned to their home at Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday.

Pastor Copeland, of the Baptist church, will preach on Sunday morning from the words "Looking unto Jesus." In the evening from Luke 7; 22.

Roberts' stores will be closed on Wednesday after 8.30 A M. and Thursday after 12 o'clock noon, to allow his

clerks to celebrate the Peace Jublice. Mrs. Charles Stackhouse had a bad fall last Friday of the home of her daughtes on Delaware avenue. No bones were broken but she was very

The Township Committee meeting on Tuesday night, when the citizens were given a hearing on the propose new sidewalks, was the most interesting held in some time. The Palmyra Bicycle Club enter

tainment last Saturday evening was well attended. The spiritualism expose ov our townsman, James Barton, show ed talent of a high order.

Upclaimed letters remaining in Post Office at Palmyra, N. J., October 17th; Charles Williams, Conrad Hull, Rev. Nathan Dent, Louis Garn. GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M.

The Registry Board report 556 names on the registry list at their meeting on Tuesday. Voters should examine the registry list in the post office and see that their names appear

Mrs. John Schroepfer and William P. Lorenz were married at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Wallace at Delanco, on Monday morn-ing, October 17th. All of her children

There is a scrap on over the River side-Riverton stone road. The kickers claim it is not laid according to specifications. The man who drafted the plans for that stone road ought to be sent to the lunatic asylum.

A ton of the best Lehigh coal will in most cases last as long as a ton and a quarter of a softer and poorer quality Try a ton from Thomas Bros., and be convinced. Orders left with Miss Katie Taylor will receive prompt

Mrs. Albert V. Horner has rented a ouse. Mr. Horner will remain in Palmyra. The report that he intends to try to get a saloon is reported with-out foundation.

By permission of the Post Master General the post office will be closed next Wednesday and Thursday from 9 A. M. to 17 P. M. in honor of the great Peace Jubilee which has assumed national importance. It is hoped that all the store keepers and business men in Palmyra will follow the example of the post offite.

Palmyra was well represented at the Firemen's parade at Burlington, on Thursday, the Independence Fire Co., having 22 men in line with their ladder truck and headed by a fine band of 20 pieces and their beautiful new banner. Quite a number of our residents went up to see the parade, by

The reading room for elderly men at 111 West Broad street was opened on Monday. The room was formerly Lowden's pool room, but has been

uposed of Amos Gibbs, of Moun Holly; Nathan Haines, of Burlington; Henry P. Thorn, of Medford; Thomas H. Marter, of Chester; Altred J. Briggs, of Riverton; Walter E. Bor-den, of New Hanover, and Frederick

J. Potter, of Bordentown. The Post Office Department ha authorized postmasters at all money order offices in small towns to cas ension checks to pensioners known all respect, as far as prompt payment is concerned. This will be a great

voters, it is now the duty of every person who desires to vote at the comin that his name has been properly recorded. If this important matter is prived of his right to cast a ballot on

the 8th day of November. Representative Gardiner, after a four hours' effort at the Postoffice Department in Washington, on Friday, placed soon. Mr. Gardiner went over with the authorities at the Departmen the whole field of rural delivery.

Last week Mrs. L. H. Copeland purchased some plants from Dreer's and one of which was an imported one when she was watering, to her surprise a small snake crawled out from the leaves and the next day a still larger ame flower, when the pastor cam

gram on Monday stating that his daughter, Lizzie, had died that day in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadel Inspectors appointed to ascertain if revenue stamps have been affixed to goods in compliance with the new law are now going about.

Was married or had been sick although it appears that she had been sick about three weeks of typhoid fever. The unfortunate woman was but twenty years old. She was buried at Principle.

> the auspices of Literary Dept. of the Epworth League was held on Thursday night in the Epworth M. E. Church. J. W. Conner, of Berkly avenue, giving give a talk on the microscope, which is but second to the one so acceptably given last Winter on "Shells from our New Jersey Coasta."

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS. .

The regular monthly meeting of the Palmyra Township Committee was held in Society Hall on Tuesday evening. Bill were ordered paid as follows:

Witness fees and costs in grade crossing J. J. Tomes, special officer
Rope for flag
George J. Seel. 1500 tax bills
F. W. Smith, 500 envelopes
A. C. Giberson, 6 mos salary
A. C. Giberson, one hydromete
F, R. Grubb, work on lawn
F. R. Grubb, shooting and bu

The report of the delinquent tax Collector for the 1894, 1895, 1896 and 1897 was considered. The taxes for 1894 and 1895 were charged off, amounting to \$74.55. In reference to the delinquent taxes for 1896 and 1897 the Collector was ordered to sell the properties for the taxes.

A petition was received from Berkley avenue residents for a sidewalks between Third and Fourth streets, both

A petition was presented for a side-walk on both sides of Rowland street, between Cinnaminson and Parry avepetition was presented for a

A petition was presented for a sidewalk on Elm avenue between Broad and Fourth street. Public notices of the proposed side walks as petitioned for were ordered

nts for a pavement on the West side of that avenue between Third and Fourth was returned with the recommendation that it be made to cover

both sides of the street.

A petition for a sidewalk on Henry street was laid over for the consider-A number of citizens were present

to protest against putting down. Frederick Blackburn was the first speaker against the proposed sidewalks n Market street and gave some very strong facts and figures against putting a sidewalk down as proposed, as the work would cost thousands of dollars and the total income, for Township

entered his protest as also did Joseph A. Davis, W. S. Hergisheimer, of Philadelphia, A. L. Chamberlain, J. W. Daniels, Mrs. James Hamilton, sidewalks was Caleb Atkinson. During the discussion it was brought out that the Township Committee did not propose to order down cement which ned to relieve the minds of many.

lot which could be paid off in ten our people. annual installments. The fact that the Committee stated that it meant business and intended to have Arch street paved at least make the people see that they had better have a brick pavement, which would cost much less than a cement one and

several so expressed themselves. The question of paving Market street was left over for further conside-

An ordinance submitted by the nicely furnished with easy chairs and rockers, and plenty of magazines and papers provided through the liberality

An ordinance submitted by the Cinnaminson Electric Light Co., asking for a franchise do privote lighting for 3 years and limiting the cost of light to 3-4 cents per hour for 16 candle power, was read and referred to

Adjourned to November 1st.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

Dr. Gray has placed beyond a readiscipinarian. He does not believe much in forbidding large pupils, as they ought to know what is right without being more than once told. Quick and sure punishment of the refractory is worth a ton of rules of "you shall

One commendable rule is put in force at the public school; viz., the children must not, after having arriv ing upon the school premines, leave the ground at their pleasure. In other years they have been an annoyance to the blacksmith and some of the citizen

Two additional subjects, latin and higher algebra have been added to the studies in the highest department of the Palmyra public school. The classes are doing well in these studies.

The father of a deceased bright boy formerly a resident of Palmyra regreta that he removed to a large city in order to give his son better facilities with a township official, he said he was disappointed in the city; besides, had he known that the new supervision had ould have never left the town.

industrious and loyal teachers, Dr. Gray could not succeed as well. We knew they only wanted a leader full of push and enthusiam, and they have such. If his work be hampered, the many secret meetings of the teachers.

Not a tax payer could learn a thing about the inside working of the teaching force. All was as "mum" as a free mason lodge, and the former principal was to blame for being one of

THE CHRISTIAN PLAG.

"Christian flag" which was first intro-duced by C. Overton, of Brooklyn, and is designed to be adopted by all evan-gelical church. It has a body of white representing purity and a field of blue symbolic of heroine and faith, in which

COMMUNICATED.

MR. C. F. SLEEPER,

In last week's News I read an article relating to the opening of a Reading Room in Palmy-ra for Old Men with a feeling of ming-

led pleasure and sorrow. Pleasure at the fact that benevolent person or persons have the welfare of the aged at heart enough to ings for those whose declining goys are as a rule not overly crowded with pleasure and companionship and doubt the project will meet with unequalified success and the prayers member of the camp who can possibly participate should do so. and the community at large cannot help but feel that we have some one who while not claiming any notoriety

has been a great benefactor. has taken hold of me as I think of a project started some years ago for the benefiit of the young men of Palmyra and Riverton and surrounding terrio-

It seemed to have some go in it for a while and from reports I have heard have beard every reason to believe time when we have so many young veather approaching the young man looking for some place where he spend a pleasant, sociable and profitble time looks in vain.

He can see a sign on one of our prominent business houses suggesting neadquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association but upon ina walk of a short distance will lead to hour before services on Sunday even a vacant corner lot and upon inquiry one will be told this belongs to the Young Men's Christian Association someday we expect to see a building rise upon it suitable for the work and a credit to the community.

The suggestion has occurred to me "Why could not a suitable building be his, where she will keep a boarding less than \$25 per year. W. C. Jennings, of Camden, who owns 13 lots carried on successfully for both old and young men men and be a safe and comtortable place for meeting one snother and a center of attraction for

male population." This may seem like only a fanc sketch or purpose a dream but ought not something be done for the young men to give them a place to congre gate and is their not some benevolen person that may read these lines who would like to open the way by a con-tribution or a conditional pledge that It was decided by the Committee that brick would be used, which with the brick would be used, which with the wight create euthusiam and urge on a day vistor here looking after his houses which he is having built. curb would cost about 86 per 20 foot work that could be a great blees

FOOT BALL.

The Spartans will this Saturday lin up against the strong team represent-ing Dr. Habel's Academy, in the West Palmyra Grounds. Our team this year Palmyra Grounds. Our team this year is one of, if not quite, the strongest that has ever represented Palmyra on the gridiron field. It is made up of play has ever represented Palmyra on the gridiron field. It is made up of play ers from the immediate vicinity and enviable record made during the season of '96 by our boys, during which time they won every game and were

not scored upon. The team from Dr. Habel's is trong one. It is classed with Drexel Institute, Central High School, Man ual Training School and other well known school teams of the city. It would not be surprising to see our col-ors trailed in the dust, but let it be

known we will die hard it die we must Turn out now and see the game Come one, come all. The admission is fifteen cents and you will surely get your money's worth.

The line up is as follows:-Kepner left end, Blymer left tackle, Bell left guard, Cooper centre, Steward or Faunce right guard, Wimer or Bonsall right tackle, Westney right end Hal Jones quarter back, Hatch left half back, Worrington right half McGinley

W. O. T. U.

The Union will meet next Wedner corner Fifth and Cinnaminson avenue Monthly Bible reading.

"As the liquor traffic cannot be treat ed as a proper and legtimate business and as the license system has failed to liquor traffic is a crime. Law is a standard of right. It the law author-izes the sale of intoxicating liquor, by what process can the law be used to prohibit it? If liquor selling is right, it ought not to be restricted; if wrong, it ought to be probibited. Who will say that it is right, if wrong, who will say that it ought not to be prohibited. It is estimated that the voters belonging to the different Christian organization number at least 6,000,000. If then liquor traffic would be exterminated in a year. Why do not Christian men vote their principles?'—Rev. J. B Graw in N. J. Gazette. PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

THE CROSSING HEARING.

crossing case, Palmyra Township vs Pennsylvania R. R., was begun in Camden on Monday before Vies-Chan:

The plea of the Co. that the railman was there before the road (Cinnam avenue) was practically abandon The following were present to test that the road antedated the railro

George Wallace, Wm. P. Morgan.
The following gave testimony for the plaint ff: Frank W. Smith, Henry B Haines, James E. Russell, Frank R Grubb, J. J. Tomes, R. L. Temple Wm. F. Morgan and Cha. les H. Hall. The hearing was adjourned until

Palmyra will be represented in the civic parade in Philadelphia next Wednesday by Washington Camp No. 23 P. O. S. A. The camp will turn out about one hundred men with Guards and Bridsboro band of twenty five pieces. They will dress in dark suits, black derby hat, regalia, buff gloves and cane and will carry their

mosquito, silk national and state flag and their handsome banner and expect to have other novelities in line. The members will leave Palmyra on the 8.57 A. M. train and will leave

REUNION at the BAPTIST CHURCH.

Central Baptist Church was held at the church on Thursday evening, the object being to bring the members into closer fellowship with each other and to awaken a greater interest in the work of the church. The pastor, Rev. L. H. Copeland, made a brief address, in which he told of the opportunities for religious work and how it could be made successfully. After which Albert Borie followed with a talk on church music, suggesting the way to keep a choir together. Deacon William Randolph presented as his topic the finan-cial condition of the church, and Sunday School Superintendent, J. Otto Thilow, pointed out the needs of the Sunday School. A repast of ice cream and cakes and a social talk

completed the program.

The church will shortly begin a series of meetings to be held a half-

DELANCO

Contractor Lew. Johnson is hurrying Fran Fensner houses to completion. Charles Hartley, of East Orange, is on visit to his sister, Mrs. McClure.

John Cahill, Jr., of New York, was on short visit here this week to his father. Mrs. E. M. McClure returned home on Su Ellis Kreiner and Miss Mamie Cook were married last week at Beverly by Rev. J. L. Howard.

Mrs. Samuel H. Coffee and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Deacon last Tuesday.

Rev. George W. Ridout, was at Trenton last Sunday and had charge of the services at the Trinity M. E. church.

Wm. H. Dobbins has broken ground for a double house on Burlington avenue, which is to be done in three months. Tacoma Tribe No. 204, I. O. R. M., are making preparations for their anniversary which will take place about November 12th.

Camp No. 49, P. O. 8. of A., of Pemberton visited our local Camp on Tuesday evening The speech making began by several of the visiting brethren, after which, a grand collation was served. Camp 35 will return their

preached a very interesting sermon to a large congregation, in the evening the Epworth League had charge of the services led by Mrs. E. H. Lytle. The program for the evening was very interesting. The solo by Miss Lottle Lovett and the duett by Miss Easie Gambel and Miss Mamie Collom was rendered finely. Miss Anna Cook who had charge of the Young People's meeting deserves great credit in the way she led the meeting.

phia next week to see the Peace Jubilee should not fall to pay a visit to the Walnut Street Theatre and witness the new successful comedy-drama of New England life entitled "Way Down East," written by Lottle Blair Parker, and elaborated and produced by Joseph R. Grismer. This play scored the greatest hit of last season in New York City. It had an uninterrupted run of six months there at the Wanhattan Theatre, and this season over one hundred performances have been given in Boston at the Tremont Street Theatre. "Way Down East" has succeded in arousing the interest of the clergy of both New York and Boston. The scene of the play is laid in a New England village. The heroine, Anra Moore, by means of a mock marriage, has been betrayed by Lennox Banderson, a rich young land owner, who has deserted her. Friendless and alone she is given shelter at the farmhouse of Squire Amasa Bartlett. Between Anna and the squire's son David there grows a strong and true love. David is betrothed to Kate Brewster, his cousin, and his father's pet. There is no love between the two, but it is the oldaquire's desire that they should marry. David is about to break his engagement, and announces his love for Anna, when a village gossip reveals the story of Anna's disgrace. The Squire orders Anne to leave time. He is endeavoring to win the affection of Kate Brewster. When he is announced as the author of Anna's rain, he is unceremoniously turned out. Anna, in the meantime, had left the house, notwithstanding the raging of a terride snow-storm. She is persued by David, who discovers her fallen from exhaustion in a hank of siow. He carries her to a nearby maple sugar shed, and attempts to revive her. The old aquire feeling keenly is uneaffied for action, goes in pursuit of David and Anna, and finding them, all is forgiven, and the family is happily united. "Way Down East" is fall of heart interest. The company interpreting the play includes that talented and sympathetic actrem, Phoebe Davies, Bárah Sievena, Louise Galloway, Frank Bell, John B OYSTERS, CLAMS AND PISH

BEVERLY.

W. H. Huff is a candidate for State Representative of the New Jersey Divi-sion of the League of American Wheel-

Walter Freeman, of Philadelphia, was in town on Sunday visiting Frank-lin Hovey and family of the river

J. D. Cornish, of Boston, a forme resident of Coopertown, is visiting Charles VanSciver, of South Cooper

mprovement to his eight store by the atroduction of a hot water heater

Miss Edna Sonder, of Philadelphia sturned home on Monday after spend-ng several days with Mrs. Phoebs throughire, of South Beverly.

The members of Co. H are practicing maket ball and a team of good mater al is being organized. They will provably play their games in the armory

bers of this regiment will probably appear in the peace jubilee at Phila-delphia. Fred. Clark and Howard Bird, of this city, are privates in this The Rev. J. Everist Cathell, D. D.

After the Sunday evening service there will be an informal reception for the former Rector, in the Guild room of

The Fourth Regiment, New Jersey

Volunteers, has been removed from Sea Girt to Camp Meade. The mem

of Des Moines, Iowa, will preach at St. Stephen's church on Sunday morning next at 1030 and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be present. Dr. Cathell was formerly a rector of St. Stephen's parish and he will, no doubt, be remembered by many people in the community. He left Beverly twenty-five years ago.

the Parish House.

CHERIFF'S SALE. On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1898, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after noon of said day (to wit at 5 o'clock), at Benjamir W. Zelley's hotel, Mount Holly, N. J.,

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in Falmyra, county of Burlington and State of New Jersey: Bezinning in the southwest line of Morgan avenue, at the corner of lot No. 127 six hundred feet southeast of Wallace street, thence southeast along the southwest line of Morgan avenue ninety-one feet in front or width to the west corner of Morgan avenue and Franklin street, thence westwardly along the northerly line of Franklin street to the building line of Morgan avenue, thence on in alone hundred and fivt-wo feet six inches to the corner of lot No. 127, thence along the said lot No. 129 one hundred and fivelve feet to the building line of Morgan avenue and thirty feet more to the place of beginning. Containing within said bounds lot No. 128 one hundred and fivelve feet to the building line of Morgan avenue and thirty feet more to the place of beginning. Containing within said bounds lot No. 128 one william F. Morgan and wife by deed bearing date April 25, A. D., 1808, recorded at Mount Holly, in Book U it of Deeds, folio 247, &c., conveyed to Thomas J. McGinley in fee subject to certain restrictions regarding the building line and the manufacture or sale of spirituous liquors—and which lot was afterwards conveyed to Annie E. McGinley. Thomas J. McGinley in 168 stuyect to the manufacture or sale of spirituous liquors—and which lot was afterwards conveyed to Annie E. McGinley. Seized as the property of Annie E. McGinley, et als., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of John Thornton, Ir., and Henry Houghten, Executors, &c., complainants, and to be sold by JOSEPH S. FLEETWOOD, Sheriff,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

F. B. Levis, Sol'r.
Dated October 10, 1898.
Printers advertising fee \$9.80.

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It costs the proprietor and the dealer

More but it costs the consumer lass, as he
gets more doses for his money.

More curative power is secured by its peculiar
combination, proportion and process,
which make it peculiar to itself.

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More people are employed and more space occupied in its Laboratory than any other.

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More sales and more increase year by year are reported by druggists.

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More and STILL MORE reasons might be given why you should take

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FRAZER AXLE BEST IN THE WORLD. Its rearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually nutlasting two boxes of any other brand. Not the total by heat EF GET THE GEN UINE.

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FLAVELL'S ELASTIC TRUSSES Fitted with our celebrated Pneumatic Pade: can be worn day and night with comfort and ease. Sold by Physicians or direct from us. Circular free. 1005 SPRING GARDEN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

One Successful Exposition.

The final settling up of accounts for the Tennessee Centennial exposition at Nashville shows a gratifying result. Tho enterprise paid for itself and consider-

It was the most characteristically local exposition on a large scale that the older parts of the country have witnessed. Tennessee is as rich in local history and coloring and in the marked traits of its people as in mineral and agricultural resources, and that is saying much. This made the show at Nashville as unique as a great exposition can

ther than the preparation of a tempora-ty park for the buildings of the fair. Beautiful as the capital of Tennessee is, it has no central public park. It has long been the desire of the citizens to secure such a park. Their civic pride was appealed to when the city got the fair. Each subscribed according to his means. The police of Nashville taxed themselves \$10 apiece for the fair. So did many other persons of comparatively small means. The ladies who had charge of the woman's building would not accept free passes, but paid their way every time they visited the fair.

When the show was over, there was comfortable surplus left. Patriotic ashvillians, however, refused to take their money back, but donated it to the city park. Where the art building stands will be the nucleus of Nashville's city park. The art building is not a temporary structure. It will hold permanently the works contributed to it, and it will be the pride of Tennesseeans. The ground around it, already laid out in decorative landscape and planted with trees, shrubs and flowers, will form a rare breathing spot for home people and

A Clever Lawrer.

An old lawyer in Paris had instructd a very young client of his to weep every time he struck the desk with his hand. Unfortunately the barrister forgot and struck the desk at the wrong coment. The client fell to sobbing and

'What is the matter with you?' asked the presiding judge. "Well, he told me to cry as often as

he struck the table." Here was a nice predicament, but the astute lawyer was equal to the occasion. Addressing the jury, be said: "Well, gentlemen, let me ask you how you can reconcile the idea of crime in conjunction with such candor and simplicity. I await your verdict with the most perfect confidence."-Ex-

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

Journal.

Passenger-Look, conductor, there's crowd of people who want this car. Conductor-Not one of them. 'Then why are they running at it so

"They only want to cross in front of t."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Sir Walter Scott's Mail Bar. Some letters from the fair sex caused Bir Walter Scott at least as much amusement as annoyance. In his earlier years "a mad woman from about Alnwick " by dint of letters and plans, first extracted from him a guinea for a charity, then sent him the manuscript of a curious novel, which he was to publish in his own name, and of which he was to take half the profits. Finally, on his declining the partnership, she suggested he should take shares in a medicine for abies, her own invention. Dread of participation in "such a Herodlike affair" drove Scott to decline the honor of future correspondence with the lady. On a March day in his fatal year, 1826, Sir Walter answered two modest requests from widow ladies. One of ese, presuming on a former slight acquaintance with his mother, desired that he should impress on Peel, then some secretary, the merits of her second son, whom he was to represent as "fit for any situation in a public office." The second lady, who had already perused "Marmion" and "The Lady of the Lake, "engaged, in return for a suit able provision for her son's education. to read all her benefactor's other works. After dealing with these letters, Scott felt himself constrained to record his conviction that "your destitute widow, especially if she hath a charge of children and one or two fit for patronage, is one of the most impudent animals liv

ing "-Temple Bar

Maxing Sonps From Pruit. Fruit somps are made from sweetene nd thickened fruit juices and can be made from currents, cranges, cranber ries and a misture of currants and rasp erries. Press sufficient fruit to make one pint of juica. Moisten a tablespoonful of arrowroot in a little cold water, add to it gradually a pint of boiling water and add sagar according to the nature of the fruit used. Let this puree stand a moment, then take from the fire and add the fruit juice. At serving time fill a punch bowl half full of cracked ice, pour in the fruit soup, and it is ready to serve. These fruit soups are usually served at the beginning of a company luncheon.—Mrs. S. T. Borer in Ladies' Home Journal.

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

"Why not?" "Well, you see, I begin by cutting them, and I end by putting them on the

A Poet's Explanation Question—Why do women always write love poems in the masculine gen-

Answer—Because we know women too well to write in the feminine gender.—Lillie Barr Muuro in New York Of every 1,000 inhabitants of the globe 558 live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 111 in Africa, 82 in America, 5 in Oceans and the polar regions and only 2 in Australia. Asia contains more than one-half of the total population of the earth and Europea possits one fourth

PRINCETON'S SILENT JEHUS. FYPENSES OF A BUILDING.

Their Ingenalty In Getting Around a La-

"As I stopped to change cars at Princeton, Ind.," said a gentleman who as just arrived in the city from Kentucky, "I was greatly puzzled at the sight which met my eyes. Though my home is near Princeton, I had nover. been in the town before and I had no personal knowledge of the people wh ived there. There was great siles the railway station, and, though many persons were moving about, no one utored a word. 'Is it a town of deaf

nutes?' I said to myself. "But presently my eyes were blinded ine, casting a dozen shadows in my eyes from the hands of as many burly negroes. It seemed no matter of fun to hem to cast these shadows. They were crimacing, contorting their faces and wisting their fingers in a manner trange to see. 'No deaf mutes, but lunatics,' I said to myself, and I began to look for some safe means of exit. But these dumb, grimacing creatures were on all sides of the platform and as I advanced one way or the other those

saw I was a prisoner.
"It was a frightful feeling for a few noments, and then a rational explanation of the scene was made. Conquering my timidity, I went boldly to one of the biggest of the black men, and, seising him by the shoulder, I said, as a hypnotist might say, 'What do you mean by casting shadows in my eyes?' The man caught me by the coat sleeve and whispered in my ear: 'I'll tell you, boss, but I has to whisper, 'cause we ain't allowed to talk. 'You has to come to me I can't come and ris non. They to me. I can't come and git you. They won't let us stand on the platform.'
"Then I found out that these silent

men had once been the vociferative shouting backmen who make themselve so omnipresent on the platform stations of most small towns. The good people of Princeton determined to live in peace and quiet, and, by act of the city council, they prohibited the hackmen from using their voices. But even this di would run up to the train and alm carry away their patrons by force. the city council passed a law forbidd them to stand on the platform. Depri of speech and power of locomot these hackmen had a happy thoug. Each one bought a bright tin plate at had the name of his hotel embossed or the plate in raised letters. So they all stand there, waving their tin plates and

never uttering a sound."—St. Louis Globs-Democrat.

The Changing Leaves. It is one of the marvels of trees that very species bears its own mark in every part, root and branch, bark and leaf, as well as fruit. A wise elder told us the other day the species of oak from which an acorn came by the fine tracery on the acorn's cup. Such a riot of colleaves that one might think the colors are accidental, but the keynote of color is constant in any species, with only exceptional variations.

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

mond Central Presbyterian. Half a century ago, says a London paper, the late Sir John Gilbert was missioned to illustrate a short story for a London weekly When he had finshed the work, the editor remarked, 'Why, Mr Gilbert, the story says an escort of infantry soldiers, and here or the block you have given us mount

ones." "Dear me, so I have," respond the artist, "but I haven't time ! another drawing now. Can't you m an alteration in the story to make the in?" The "copy" was handed to a se ordinate to make the requisite alte tion, but that gentleman forgot to de lete the chapter describing how the sol diers had gained the summit of a steep mountain, parts of which they we bliged to scale with ladders Horses ould not have been got there unless by the assistance of a crane. Afterward shouls of letters from subscribers wish-

ed to know how the cavalry got there. A Wonder of Coloring In Flor The editor of "Notes For the Curican" recently read a wonderful (?) account of a bunch of roses kept in a New York herbarium, which still retain their original color, notwithstanding the fact that they were cut from the parent stalk three years and one month before the ence. The editor of the paper in which the notice appeared, he no doubt consid-ering it the "eighth wonder of the world," asked if any reader could give information concerning a case in which roses or other flowers had retained their

We would state that we have s well preserved wreaths and garlands of lotus, red and yellow poppies, and other unclassified flowers which were found on Egyptian mummies known to have been dead over 6,000 years. The red popples were but a shade lighter than those dried and pressed but a month or a year before, and in the case of the yel-low variety there was no distinguishlow variety there was no distinguishable difference between those from the ancient tombs and specimens which had been dried but a week. If the editor who refers to the colonial roses as wonders will visit the Egyptian museum at Cairo, he will find dried colored flowers of sufficient antiquity to excite his won-der.—St. Louis Republic.

"so you think Agnew is a pigheaded fool, eh? What has given you that opinion of him?" "We talked for half an hour this morning and couldn't agree on a single oint."-Chicago News.

The Indian population of the Dominion of Canada is said to be 122,000, of whom about 88,000 are Roman Cath

Constipation

"The partition of superintendent of a lig New York building is no sincoure," raid a man who occupies that position. "I watch the building from top to bot-

tom, see that the machinery is kept in order, look out for wear and tear and look after the wants of all the tenants. "Do they want for much?" was asked.
"Well, about everything under the

sun and a great many things we can supply. There are 800 rooms in the building, and we burn on an average 2,500 16 candle power incandescent lamps. Notwithstanding this fact there is a constant cry for more light. The desire for brilliant illumination is a esire for brilliant illumination is "And then there are the lost keys. It

would surprise you to know how many teys are required. We buy them by the hundreds. When the tenants lose their atdoor keys, we remove the cylinder rom the locks and supply a key of a different pattern. The tenants lose their mafe keys too. I have had to drill and pen 30 safes this year. "The greatest wear and tear on a building of this kind is around the windows and window shades. We keep

carpenter busy the year round repair ing window woodwork, replacing ropes and fixing blinds. One of our greatest annoyances comes from tenants who do not keep office boys and who try to use the porters for errands. The porter is foolish persons that the present spot also the middleman. All complaints presaged great disaster of some kind ome through him. "Men and women tenants are about equally troublesome. We have one voman tenant, however, who is never without the services of either the elec-

trician, the porter or the carpenter. The pay roll of the engineer's department has averaged for 1897 \$1,118.88 every two weeks. That amount pays the chief engineer, three assistants, three oilers, nen to look after elevators, one starter, ten elevator men, one doorman and two

"In the engineers' department there are three watches of eight hours each. In addition to those men there is a small army of employees whom the public seldom sees. They come into the buildings before the tenants arrive. They are the last to leave it. Those are the cleaners and sweepers. The bill for sweeping and dusting a large building is likely to be interesting to the house-keepers of New York. We pay those en \$587.80 every two weeks.

"Here is an elevator rope that from Jan 1 to Oct. 1 has done 12,208 hours' steady work. The rope has been in use since May 26, 1895, and is good for a of annealed soft wire. They cost \$150 piece. The ropes are one and a quarter building are 2,010 feet in length. The ropes operated by hand on some elevators and known as tiller ropes are only one-half an inch in diameter. They are made of annealed wire also. They cost \$26. We carry our own glass insurance and it pays us to take the risk. The mall boy does not find room to play ball hereabouts, and our bill for break-age is low. Since Jan. 1 our expendi

ture for glass has been \$32.59 only. "We use seven tons of coal every 24 hours. The building is heated by exhaust steam. As soon as the steam has lone its work in the engines it passes into the main pipe, whence it is distrib-uted throughout the building."—New York Commercial.

A fireproof cotton batting is an in rention for the good of those benevoler ndividuals who play the part of Santa Claus at the Sunday school Christma tree. By the use of this Santa's long white cotton whiskers will be protecte from taking fire in the wax candles and burning him and the whole Sunday school up when he leans forward to r nove the crying doll and the squeaking wooden sheep from the heavily lader branches. Numerous disastrous confla grations have occurred from the cotton wool envelope of Santa Claus taking

fire in the Christmas tree. There will never be at least under the auspices of the American Cycl Racing association, another six days' devele contest of the character of the one which took place in Madison Square Garden. In the effort to keen riders up to their work the trainers resorted to measures of cruelty and brutality un urpassed in a prizefight. They thought they were compelled to do so. But a nere effort to ride the most miles in six days regardless of rest or sleep and of permitted again, and this decision is

Miller of Chicago, is 2,098 miles. On a straight road that would have taken Miller two-thirds of the way across the continent from New York to San Franisco in the six days.

Life has no other origin than life itself, and this is one of the great truths which the labors of pathologists and biologists of the present century have established beyond the possibility of doubt If the life that is taken from life is taken from a highly develope life, so will be the wife that is t final mystery of life, the key to life, the principle which keeps life alive, will be solved by the biologists before ens which had all the members of the present congress the editor who are dead.—Professor Virohow to Inter national Congress at Moscow, Aug 19,

When going up the valley of the Ric Grande in New Mexico, my attention was drawn to the flocks of she goats and their pastores, or she boys. These little shepherds oys. These little spepherus seither hats nor shoes. Their only garent was a tunic, reaching a little ment was a tunic, reaching a little be-low the knee and confined by a girdle, from which depended a small pouch or scrip. A quiver, with bow and ar-rows, hung athwart the shoulders, and the right hand held a sling. Presently a stone from the scrip was hursed forthe flock swerve to the left or right. It was impossible not to recognize little
"David, the son of Jesse," and one
might have almost expected to behold
Goliath, the Philistine, coming to dely the children of lereal

It is true there is an immense spot or rather group of spots, on the sun's surface at present. For the past four months the group has been gradually growing in size under the telescopes of astronomers who first observed it about that long ago. It is remarkable from two causes. First, it comes at a season of the year when sun spots are general ly at their smallest and faintest. There are regular periods for the appearance and disappearance of the sun's spots. The season of their greatest annual size is now past for the year. The second unusual feature of the phenomenon is its remarkable size. It covers 10,000,-000,000 square miles. The group is now

so large that it can readily be seen by

anybody who looks at the sun through

smoked glass. No telescope is needed. Man does not know very much. The exact cause of sun spots has never been ascertained, though it certainly will be some time. Everything unknown must yield up its secret at last. This much is believed to be established concerning sun spots. They are caused by gigantic disturbances in the sphere of light that surrounds the body of the orb. They agitate the magnetic current of our earth also. It is believed that they may cause storms and unusual weather. We have seen fears expressed by son

There is no danger, none. If we just keep the spots off our own moral, intellectual and physical selves, holding our heads level and our consciences clear, we need never be afraid of sun spots, or of any-

By Joint Resolution.

Friends of Hawaiian annexation suggest that the transaction be accomplished by joint resolution of the two houses of congress rather than by the ratification of the treaty to that effect now before the senate. There are two ways of innexing territory to the Union. The asual method is to frame an annexation treaty and then have it ratified by the senate. A two-thirds majority of the senate is required to ratify. Then the act of acceptance is signed by the president.

The second method is for a joint resolution to be passed by both houses of congress, accepting the territory in question as part of the United States. After the passage of such a resolution and its signature by the president another joint resolution of the two houses pronounce the said territory part of the United States. The joint resolution method would be resorted to in case there was a doubt of the ratification of an annex-

ation treaty in the senate. It is interesting to note that Texas same in the Union by a joint resolution of congress in 1845. Texas, like Hawaii, asked to be annexed. The house passed the resolution Jan. 25, the squate the same, with some amendment, Feb. 27. and President Tyler signed it March 1. At the time of the annexation of Texas a movement was on foot to hand the whole state over to England in case we did not accept it. Just so Hawaii will be handed over to some European power if we do not accept it. To annex the islands is necessary for our own protection. It is no question of party politics

Not Bo Slow Fifty Centuries Ago. A collection of most ancient Egyptia relics lately received at the Haskell mn eum. Chicago university, tends to prick the bubble of nineteenth century vanity and to destroy our self satisfied impresion that we know so much more people did 5,000 years ago.

The collection in the muser from Deshasheh, a ruined village 50 miles south of Cairo, on the Nile It was made by the Egyptologist Dr W M. F Petrie for the Chicago society of Egyptian research. Thus we see that Chicago cares for Egyptian relics, as well as for pork

These relics are 5,000 years old. They include specimens of painting, sculp ture, wood and metal work and pottery They show among other things, first, that mankind has not advanced one inch in skillful carpenter work, joining, fitting, dovetailing, etc., in 50 centuries; second, the people who lived more than 8,000 years before Christ could spin out exactly as good articles of rope and home twine as we can do days regardless of rest or sleep and of every other consideration will not be remitted again, and this decision is miversally applauded.

The six day world's record for bicycle idding, won at such a cost by C. W. Miller of Chicago, is 2,093 miles. On a traight road that would have taken the six days and themp twine as we can do today, and they were more honest in the material of it, too; third, in metal work they, with their bronze chisels and mallets, carved the mineral diorite into thin, beautiful dishes, although it is so hard that it breaks our best quartz and steel tools. These ancients understrongly in going for indicating his wants he had none. He was as a little beast, tearing and destroying his own clothes and all else destructible that was within his reach His temper and stubbornness were fearful. make it look like something else as well

as we do today The average rate of travel of trains on the great Russian railway across Siberia will be 45 miles an hour. We have not many roads in America whose trains maintain so high an average.

This writer speaks our mind exactly, May we venture to express the hope that the man who writes it Xmas will have a Xappy Xew Xear?" Let us add also a comfortable Xourth of Xuly.

The case of the mayoralty of Greater New York versus the people will come to trial in November. The chances are that the people will be defeated.

There is a tendency in some quarters to jeer at Boston's favorite dish. Nevertheless beans seem to be a successful liet to play baseball on.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

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

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulnis every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder, and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realised. It stands the highest for its wondernl cures of the most distressing

An Answer to a Question

The editor of Harper's Magazine gives his answer to the question whether it is sible for a man in the nineteenth tury to live the perfect life according to the Christian idea.

The mistake most people make in ensidering this question is to assume that one aiming at such an end would have to live exactly the same sort of wandering, poor and lonely life as that of the founder of Christianity and the postles. Nothing is further from the th, as the editor of Harper's shows. He tells us he knew in London a stockbroker, a refined, intellectual, well to do man, very successful in business, with a beautiful, happy home. The broker's life brought to him a knowledge of the suffering and evil among the slum carcely aware of it his warm sympathies were leading him to help these poor sinners and sufferers. At length he became so absorbed to

the work that he gave up the stock broker trade and devoted all his time to the "submerged tenth." Finally it was borne in on his mind that in order to cope with crime and suffering most effectively he must have more than the mere authority of the layman. Accordingly he studied and was ordained min ister in the church of England. Then he was made pastor of a parish, first in grounds in which to fight the devi-London." He made no howl; h men and detectives knew him well and were his friends and helpers in his pions work. He were no sanctimenious fac shouted no loud mouthed denunciation of anybody or anything. He simply did there was plenty of it. And thus he lived and died, cheerful, serene and kindly, never bothering his people with questions of theology any more than Christ did, never patronizing them or assuming missionary airs. He died a at his funeral, from the slums and alleys, from byways and tumble down tenement houses, his people gathered and wept at their loss till the church, the sidewalk and the street were filled with the strange throng. "I never saw any funeral so impressive, so majestic, as this," says the editor.

Delay is the best Spain can hope for in the Cuban case. It is her last resort. While the Liberal ministry are discussing the project of allowing Cuba to fix her own tariff, as Canada now does, the Conservative party, of which Weyler has constituted himself the head since his arrival in Spain, will fight that measure tooth and nail so long as they have breath. So it will go on till the day of judgment unless the United States intervenes or at least refuses longer to spend \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,-000 a year in the attempt to keep fillbusters at home. A simple announce ment that this country will not con tinue to spend money on this object while Spain is unable to do her part of suppressing the rebellion would be suf-ficient to land on the island 25,000 troops in a month. American merchants would back the expeditions, for they want the thing ended and their Cuban trade restored to them.

pianist, was an infant phenomenon. His natural gift for piano manipulation and for improvisation on that instrument were the marvel of Europe. He came to America on a concert tour. The Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil dren interfered and stopped the tour Then little Hofmann retired from the stage and began to study and practic like other aspiring pianists. He has now reappeared in public and will come to the United States in March greater

A WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT. The Method by Which a Deaf and Bline

William T. Ellis writes a paper for St. Nicholas on "Helen Keller and Tommy Stringer," telling how the well known blind girl secured means for the education of a little boy similarly afflicted. By personal appeals to the public Helen raised a of a little boy similarly afflicted. By personal appeals to the public Helen mised a sufficient sum to send little Tommy Stringer to the Kindergarten For the Blind at Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. Ellis says of his education at this institution:

Thither on April 10, 1891, came "Baby Tom," as Helen called this 5-year-old child. Is was a pitiful spectacle that greet the Boston friends when the how was

else destructible that was within his reach
His temper and stubbornness were fearful.
To the appalling task of giving the first
rays of light to this child, Helen and her
teacher set themselves until a permanent
instructor could be secured. With almost
inconceivable patience and love, kind
friends began the education of this untutored mind. The lessons of disciplina,
regular habits and obedience had to passede and accompany the teaching of man
ual speech.

How could this child, who had not the remotest conception of any sort of language, be taught to talk?

The method, simply stated, was this: Every time that bread was given to him the letters "b-r-e-a-d" were formed in the manual alphabet on the boy's own fingers and also in his hand by the fingers of his teacher. Again and again this was repeated, thousands of times. It was slow work. The mind had lain too long without knowledge to receive easily the idea of

spelled "b-r-e-a-d," and the beg-been made. Other words soon followed, and ere lon

the average boy of his years.

Helen remained only a short time a kindergarten assisting in the teachisher charge. Before very long she rem to another city, and while her intereshim continued unabated, she was unabated,

have the best. Sole by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail, upon receipt of three two-cent stamps to cover cost of postage on the bottle. Mention the Naws and send your address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Hinghamton, M. Y. hTe proprietor of this paper guarantee the genuein since of this offer.

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Public, and I resumed my box seat alongside of Yankee Jim in soliatry granduer.

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painting of the above title.]
O happy pair! What is's you see
Reflected in this glassy stream?
Two faces lit with cestasy,
Like faces in a blissful dream.
Behind you stands with ready dark
Young Cupid, love's own messeng
O maid and man, ere you depart
Your lips will something sweet as
at could this purling brook reveal the

HELD UP.

Merrily over the mountain ros clattered the horses and coach of "Un cle Sam's 'Frisco mail. Spectrally white shone the moon, and as we dashed along past silent little villages, past snug homesteads, dimly seen through the trunks of ghostly looking trees, sapped and dead : now traveling through lanes composed of miles upon miles of post and rail fencing, then dashing ou

again into the open country.

At length the stage, driven by one of the best whips on the route, pulled up at a roadside public house and mail station. Voices and the barking of dogs, mingled with the sound of horse bells, and now and then the bleating of sheep, fell with strange distinctive on the fresh night air, or appeared to do so, after the long, rumbling clatter of

Lights presently glittered in the ba and as the four smoking grays were led away to the etable, and fresh horses led out, we all congregated about the blaz-ing fire and loudly called for hot water, sugar, et ceters, and hurriedly mixed, each man to taste, for our time was limited, and the "Now, then, gentlemen All aboard, please!" of our new driver, 'Yankee Jim," was soon heard.

A judge, a lawyer, a cattle drove and two miners were our inside passen

town we were distant, this which town we were distant, this chility October night, just thirty miles.

The road was lonely enough now, twinding its narrow length heavily the off ye goes. "I'll meet ye at the off ye goes." human habitation, save here and there a lonely looking miner's but. So narrow was the road in certain places that the gnarled limbs of the giant trees often threstened to sweep the top of the swaying stage.

Presently a dark mass loomed up directly ahead: the horses sudsided from something very like a gallop into a down the steep incline.

The tall fellow now led a horse out of the thicket, and the heavy leather bags were quick slung on his back; then, mounting his own horse and taking the other in lead, away he galloped through the habes. By this time the lights of the approaching stage were plainly visible, and we could even hear the grating of the brakes as it half slid down the steep incline.

something very like a gallop into a steady pull.

"Here's the Devil's Gorge and a terrible gorge it is," said Yankee Jim lighting his pipe.

The road, though good, was ex-

cessively steep—so steep that the straining and panting horses had all they could do to get along, encouraged though they were by the driver's voice, ed now and then by a sharp ecompanied now and then by a sharp ouch of the whip. "Come, Julie! Come, my little beau

ty! Now, then, Dapple! None o'ver loafing there, Harry! Git up! Git up!" And the long whip cracked like

a pistol on the frosty air.

Suddenly two horseman leaped from the side of the scrub-lined road out into the moonlight, which gleamed brightly on their murderous looking pistol barrels. "Hold up !" rang out clear and stern

on the quiet night air, and the 'Frisco mail was "stuck up."

One of the road agents stood at the porses' heads, and the other roughly tore the leather cushions apart, and ordered the "insides" to dismount.

"It was all as easy as rolling off a log," one of the miners afterward remarked.

dered down, still covered by the ugly-looking "six-shooter" shead, the bearer of which, a tall man, dressed in corduroy riding pants, high top boots, and a beavy overcost, with a half mask of black crepe hiding his features called out to his mate, the fac-simile of himself, only of smaller stature :

"Now, there, Bill, unbook the traces This order obeyed, he turned to

a standing still so long on sich a chilly night, but—Hy, you there! up with your hands, d'ye hear?" This to one of the miners, who was fumbling in his pocket—"but business is business, so shell out at once—tickets, pocketbooks, raiser named Smith, in favor of John

prison. The judge whom they had so tall fellow. "Search him, Bill, and let's tee whether he'z lying or not."

Bill obeyed, producing one dollar, a lew coppers an old pipe and a plug of the coppers and the coppers are not presented that he thought the joke was on his side this time. ing in a coach and four," growled the tall fellow. "Search him, Bill, and let's see whether he's lying or not."

Bill shared and reference tall.

ender, at the same time producing a

our respects to the bench, ye know. All well at home, I hopes."

"Perhaps, my long friend," retorted the judge, sharply, "we shall have the pleasure of again meeting sometime and you may rest assured that I am not likely to forget your kind and courte-

ous treatment this evening."
"I hope," said the lawyer, as

"What was that ye was about to his eyes, and there was something in plant when I sung out 'Up with yer the lad's face that held his attention—

Yankee Jim trembled for the package of gold, but answered boldly;
"Why, I was groping for me old six boote., but I kinder lost the run of her ense Ned Kelley broke his neck. I that an attorney was pleading. thought as how it mout put a little damper on this here game of yourn fer the boy's face, and there was something thought as how it mout put a little

"Not so much jaw, or I'll let ye know I'm a better man than ever Ned Kelley

"Yes, for blowing, I reckon," replied the driver, unabashed; "but jest lay aside that shooter of yourn fer a spell mate, and slack corduroys, and we'll soon see who's the best piece of stuff this night." What would have been the outcome

of this challenge it is impossible to say, for just then a dull, rumbling sound was heard in the distance, and Yankee Jim, delightfully exclaimed; "There's the B- coach!" "That's so !" exclaimed the ros

agent after listening a moment, time for us to slither. Shove mail hags on the pack-horse. mate, while I keeps these here coves quiet;

own the steep incline. "Now me lada," said Bill, as he vaulted into the saddle, "ye can put yer hands in yer pockets and warm em

a bit, if ye likes. Sorry I can't stay any longer in sich pleasant company; but time is money, ye know." And clapping spurs to his handsome bad mare, he was off like a flash just as the B— mail rolled slowly up.

"Well, pard, ye're jest in time to save the gold, but they got away with the mails, cuss'em!" said Yankee Jim.

"Well, that's er rum go and no mis-take," replied his friend. "But the horses is fresh so ye better hook up and light along a bit; ye're more than two hours behind time now.

The B—stage contained but one passenger, a Roman Catholic priest, who, when he heard the story of our adventure with the highwaymen, positively refused to go one inch further, notwith "Road agents, by gosh !" muttered standing the assurance of the driver that there was no further danger. He shoard, too! Whose less! When !" decided to return to 8— with us.
We afterward learned that the holy Then rising and whispering to me to hold the reins, he opened the lid of his seat with the intention of dropping the package of gold unperceived, if possible; but another sharp command, emphasized by an oath, "Up with yer hands, or I'll let daylight through yer quicker'n a wink !" warned him to desist.

We afterward learned that the holy father was laden with the offspring of a distant parish, and perhaps he thought it the part of wisdom to cast in his lot with those who had already brought experience; beside, we had the shorter distance to travel, so the B— stage, which arrived so opportunately, and which, had the highwayman known it, would have proved an easy prey, de

parted passengerless.

"Ah, if I had only a pistol" remarked the lawyer, as the horses were being put to. But I haven't carried one for five years."

"Well," replied the judge, "I don't know much about firearms myself, but I confess I should like to have had a erack at that impudent, longlegged fellow with something of the kind."
"As for me, I don't care if I am held up every night at the same rate," said a five dollar note. "Let's have a look at that bill," said

The miner banded him the note, on the back of which, in accordance with a custom of the country, was stamped in his ink the address of a well-known

merchant in the very town we were

abell out at once—tickets, pocketbooks, and all loose change ye got; and no nonsense, neither; we is in a hurry."

Watches, rings and purses were relieved by, the shorter road agent, while his companion kept us covered with his revoluter. In one instance only was a personal search made. One of the minapanion kept us declared that he was a very poor man, and possessed nothing in the world but the away in the conchiman, and possessed nothing in the world but the away in the conchiman, and possessed nothing in the world but the away in the conchiman. The concentration of a witness, an illiterate Irish to the tot who was looking wistfully from the window. "Certainly, if he pleases," replied Thacher. "I always was one, and he knew it, or he would never have risked a challenge."

The stair occasioned much mirth, but finally cordial relations were restored, the irritable southerner concluding there was nothing to be gained in fighting one who fired nothing but in fayting one who fired nothing but in fa

THE JUDGE AND BOY. There arose a judge in England in the days of Queen Elizabeth whose life stood for justice, who towered above the jurists of his time in integrity of up, so take this for greena."

The judge was the greatest sufferer in pocket, and the rogues evidently knew him, too, for one of them said:

"Glad to see ye tonight, judge: didn't knew as how yer honor was in the country, or should ha' gin ye a call

> on, and became a power in England that the throne teared, and he lived long enough to see throne after throne rise and fall. In all the changes of his troubled times, he plead for the dominion of the throne is a second to the changes of the troubled times, he plead for the dominion of the throne. ion of truth.

handed over his gold watch, "that you are not going to carry off the mails?"

"Ain't we, though," said the highwayman, with an oath. "Why, bless yer soul, that's what we storned below the some years afterward, and was not altogether unlike the historic hall of the soul of the soul of the historic hall of the soul of One day this most eminent judg wayman, with an oath. "Why, bless yer soul, that's what we stopped ye fer mostly."

The shorter road agent now addressed the driver, saying;

"What was the historic hall of to-day. Guildhall was the place of the courts of justice and the judge was engaged in his calling in one of these courts. He looked up. A boy met heart, soul, conscience and earnest pur-pose. It was a Welsh face, kindly but uncompromising, beautiful in its sin-cerity. What was the boy doing? He

> earnest. All with an inspired purpose know kindred souls and desire to share their brotherhood. The judge saw his own heart's desires that day in that face. Should be unbend from his

dignity and speak to the boy? Some-thing within him answered "Yes."

"Are you interested in this case?" "I am taking notes."

For instruction, my lad?" Yes, sir. "May I look at your book?"

"Here are my notes. I am glad ave you see them, sir." "They are accurate, beautiful an closely written. May I ask why you

"To study law by taking notes, sir."
"Are you an English boy?"
"No, sir; I came to London from Wales. I was born in Wales in 1600." "Roger Williams, sir."

"Have you the means of education?"
"No, sir; but I am doing best to
cure a legal education in this way.

"I have so prayed. I have the purpose, but I do not see the way."

"My boy, prayer and purpose make the way. A man who takes counsel of heaven may become what he desires to be. Have you that faith?"

"I know that the Word."

"I know that the Word says, 'Con mit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass." "My boy, I have been reading your soul while you have been writing so earnestly. I am going to offer you an Chicago Chronicle.

education at my own expense."

That judge was Sir Edward Coke, whom even to this day every law stu-dent quotes. There are meetings that are turning points in life; meetings in which souls born for mutual help find each other. Such was this interview. The purpose of the great jurist's soul was to rise like a star in the life of this Welsh boy. There are men whose words are inspiration and life, who build men, whom to meet is to grow. Such a man was Sir Edward Coke. He had found a pupil of life in Roger Williams, and through him he who wrote the "Euglish Bill of Rights"

for good the nations of the world.

N. B.—Who among our young readers know who Roger Williams was, his history, and what made his name a noted one in the world?

FUN IN THE OLD DAYS.

When the establishment of the mint ime, there were some amusing debates a Congress concerning the devices the oins should bear, says Youth's Compassion. Here is an account of one funny squabble over the design for the silver dollar:

A member of the House from the south bitterly opposed the choice of the eagle on the ground of its being the "king of birds," and hence neither proper nor suitable to represent a nation whose institutions and interests were wholly inimical to monarchical forms of government Judge Thacher, in reply, playfully suggested that perhaps a goose might shit the gentleman, as it was rather an humble and republican bird, and would also be serviceable in

bird, and would also be serviceable in all respects, as the gosling would an-swer to place upon the dimes.

This reply created considerable mer-riment, and the irste southerner consi-dering the humorous rejoinder an insult sent a challenge to the judge, who promptly declined it. The bearer, rather actonished, asked, "Will you be

"GET SHAVED."

"Sir," he said as he stalked into the elergyman's study, "you are the man who tied the knot, I believe." "I beg your pardon?" said the clergyman, looking up from his sermon.
"You performed the marriage ceremony for me, dinn't you?"
"Yes, certainly, Mr. Willings.
What, may I ask..."

"Then you know what the rights o usband are?"

"Why, yes, in a general way."
"And the rights of a wife?" "Of course."

"Well, now, sir," said the caller, rawing a chair up to the clergyman's are those we don't want to abolish.

Woman was born to love and be love.

"Certainly not."
"If she makes his life mise as redress, of course?"
"Yes, but I should advise

"Never mind your advice now. We'll come to that later. My wife omplains that I don't shave "O, that's a small matter." "It is, sir! It is? Just wait! I told

her that that was my affair, and then she taught the children to cry when I kissed them so that she could say that my rough chin hurt them."
"That hardly shows the right—"
"Wait a minute! Yesterday morn-

ng I found them playing with the cylinder of a broken music-box. You now how that seems to the touch?" "Certainly. "Well, she taught them to call it

'Papa's chin,"

"Really, sir, I must confess—"

"Wait till I'm through. To-day one of them got up on my knee, passed his little hand over my chin, and called it 'papa's music box.' Now, sir, I ask of you as a Christian man, and as the man who tied the knot, what

ball I do?" an, softly, as he returned to his work

AS WAS DONE UNTO HIM.

Catching at the stranger's coat tail he murmured in a deprecating tone "Could you give me a little assistance, sir?" The stranger turned and looked him over. His eyes were blood shot, his clothes dirty, his whole appearance decided the worse for wear.

"What do you want?" was the reply to the tramp.
"A job after I get a square meal,"

"What can you do?" asked the stranger. "I can keep books, sell goods, drive

a delivery wagon, compound prescrip-tions, set type and do farm work."

The stranger scribbled a few words ou a card, handed the tramp \$1 and My parents are people of small estate."

"Would you like to attend the school, to go to college, and to prepare for that dollar, get a bath, a shave, a hair

cut, something to eat and a drink of whiskey. That will brace you to meet my friend. So long!"
"There's just one thing more," said the tramp. "How do you happen to give me just \$1 and all these directions with it?"

"Because I got \$1 from a man on this very corner about ten years ago, and the stranger, "just as you are get-ting it from me, and I'm passing up his advice and his money just for luck."—

MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB. Tribune, but not everyone knows that

When Mary was a little girl she found a new born lamb nearly dead with hunger and cold. She tenderly nursed it back to life, and became devotedly attached to her gentle charge. and playmate, and was to her what a doll is to most children. For hours Mary would dress her lamb and "make believe" it was her baby. One day her brother suggested that she take the lamb to school with her. The thought so delighted Mary that she started earlier than usual for the schoolhouse and reached there before the other scholars, and put the lamb under her

eat, where it lay contentedly.
When Mary's turn came for her reitations the lamb ran down the sisle after her, to the intense delight of the scholars and the surprise of the teacher. The lamb was put outside, and it waited on the doorstep for Mary and

A young man named John Roulston chanced to be a visitor at the school, and the pathetic incident led him to compose the stanzas, which he presented to Mary. Some years after this Mary was married to Columbus Tyler.

When the lamb was old enough to when the lamb was old enough to shear, Mary's mother knit her two pairs of stockings of the wool, and Mrs. Tyler kept these stockings until she was eighty years old. When the "Old South Church," of Boston, was raising money she unraveled a pair of the stockings and money the stockings are stockings and stocking the stocking are stocking the stocking and stocking the sto

stockings and wound the yarn on small cards upon which she wrote her autograph, and these cards were sold for upward of \$100. 'She died in 1889.

Gold is the God of unrest. Truth's legions all fight for the man

In the race of life it isn't the fast

Poverty is in want of much, but

The man who borrows trouble always has to pay big interest.

The broader the way the more people you will find travelling in it.

Woman was born to love and be loved, and she fights it out on that line. Spain is undoubtly in a hole, but the rouble is she cannot pull the hole in

There is very little chance for a

There is no prescription for the cure of unhappiness like a commending con-

Let us be persuaded that nothing is due to us, and then nothing will dis-The age of a tree can be estimated

by counting its rings, but it isn't so with a woman. No, Helen dear; it isn't necessary for a man to be a "little short" because he was born in February.

"Are you going to do anything for your country?" Yes; I will try not to write any way poetry." Before the devil can get a man to

steal he has to first persuade him that he has a good motive for doing it." "Did the doctor seem to understand Hick's case?" "Yes, perfectly; he collected his money after each visit."

Full often the most advantageous place for our manhood is that which is surrounded with splended difficulties. In every mile of railway there are even feet four inches not covered by

the rails—the space left for expansion

"What an aristocratic air Mrs. Highroller assumes." "Yes; she remind me of the best milliner in a small town." The best way to discipline one's heart against scandal is to believe all stories to be false that ought not to be

Governess-"D-a-m-dam, a thing to keep back water." Young pupil-

pastor, "has gone to a better land than can be found right here in the Missouri ed in doing good, though the ungrate-full subjects of their favors are barren

alone?" He-"Yes, and when we're married I don't want any of the family

interview you. Will you see him?" Prisoner-"No, indeed; tell him I'm

wrote Johnny in his composition, "but if I can't have my sossiges made of pig meat I don't want no sossiges."

An ingenious small boy hit upon the brilliant idea the other day of stand-ing before a mirror while eating a piece of cake, to make it seem like two "Which does yo' laik he bes', Miss Susie, pickin' de banj, er pickin' de guiter?" "Well to tell de troof, Mista

ohnson, I wad ruddur pick a chicken.

leed I wud."

"My son has accepted a position in Judge Hobb's office." "Yes; I met him when he was running his legs off getting indorsements on his application "They ain't enough pudding to go round," the waitress said hoarsely. "Tell the rest of 'em as they come," said the landlady, "that it is Spanish sauce. Then they'll refuse it,"

He—"Here is a dispatch stating that they are eager for war in Ulster coun-ty." "She—"Goodness! If we must have war I should think they'd prefer to have it as far as possible away from

"Nan, we are going to have indivicharming when we have individual clergymen—one for every girl in the Accounted For.—Gallagher — "Me grand father in the ould country had

more money than he could count."
Donahoo—"Oi hav heard, bedad, that the ould man could not count more than tin. "Mrs. Gaswell, your daughter's visit to Europe seems to have made her quite a polished young woman." "I should say so. My land! You ought to hear her say 'I shall be very

"Has your measles gone, Bessie?" shouted a little friend to the tot who was looking wistfully from the window. "Yes, they's left. I heard the doctor

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

Terms-\$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE JOB WORK of all kinds promptly executed as cheaply and as neatly as any office in the County. We solicit items of interest from all quarters of the State. Correspondents will please sign their names in full to all communications, not for publication but as a guarantee of correctness. Anonymous communications are not wanted.

Advertisers will find the Naws a valuable advertising medium. None but clean, respectable advertising medium. tisements inserted.

A mark against this paragraph indicates that this is a sample copy of the paper, sent to you for your inspection free of charge, and that we should be glad to have you become a subscriber.

Orders by mail promptly attended to-Address all communications to

NEWS AND ADVERTISER,

Entered at the Pulmyra Post Office as second

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1898.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God

and angels know of us. -THOMAS PAINE.

Now the advertiser chips in and helps edit newspapers. Purchasers -and we are all purchasers-made a grave mistake if they do not read what the adverisers have to say.

It is no great matter to live lovely with good-natured, humble and meek persons; but he who can do so with the forward, willful, ignorant, peevish and perverse, bath true charity.

This is the season of the year when the burried housewife or help wants a quick fire in the morning and results to the oil can to quicken the blaze. It is about as dangerous as a can of gunpowder or the "I didn't know it was a loaded" gun. Despite the thousands of warnings given almost daily in the newspapers the deadly oil can and gun continues its work for the undertaker and is likely to so continue until the end of time.

With the fall season comes the news of shooting accidents. The careless sportsman hears a rustle and fancies that a rabbit is in the bushes, or sees a bearded chin and mistakes it for a squirrel's tail. He fires and somebody is killed or blinded. The recklessness with which firearms are discharged continues, despite a long list of painful examples of what folly can achieve-The selfishness of greed has been condemned by every moralist. Less i said about the selfishness of pleasure, but the man who amuses himself without regard to the safety of his fellow creatures offends against society as much as if he sacrificed others to his service. The sportsman who shoots the coaster who selects a thoroughfare gas ont into the room. for his amusement, may not deliberately intend to do harm. Nevertheless such persons imperil human life, and need to be taught a lesson. The plea 'It was only fun," should not be accepted by a magistrate.

RIVERTON

All Hallowe'en Monday night. There is a scarity of first-class cider. The Students' Circle will meet on

There is another blacksmith in town arrived last Saturday. He is boarding with Mr. Stillwell.

Now that the cranberry picking sea son is over the country is overrun with a horde of tramps who are insolent in their demands for food.

The business failures for the past week were 205 in the United States against 223 last year, and 25 in Can-ada against 36 last year.

Now the Riverside firemen have a date for an event. It is the dedication of their new home. It will take place

on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. The ten cent return slip on railroad tickets purchased from the conductor is all right again, Commissioner Scott decided that a stamp thereon was unnecessary.

Farmers' Institutes will be held at the following places in this county next month: Moorestown, November 22 and 23; Columbus, November 28; Med-

ord, December 21. Weather prophets have been out in the cornfields and discovered that the husks about the ears are thick and heavy, which indicates that the coming

Winter will be intensely cold. At times Wednesday afternoon the air was full of floating leaves. They were carried hither and you by the currents of air in a very fantastic fashion, finally landing far away from

There are only 310 names on the registry list. Some evidently have been missed. Every voter should examine the list in the post office to

see if his name appears. E. B. S owell entertained a number of his friends at his store, Corper of Juniper and Market on Thursday and Friday this week where a first class view of the parades was obtained.

Marshal Faust arrested William Simpson, of Parry, on Tuesday evening for being drunk and disorderly and Recorder Coddington gave him 10 days in Mount Holly jail to sober up.

Red squirrels are the worst enemies that quail and pheasant have. One squirrel.will devcur a whole pestful of eggs at a meal. Gunners should remember this and try to exterminate

Thomas Roberts kept open house upon the roof of his large ware-house on Tuesday at 116 South Front street, entertaining a large party of guests there, a superb view of the naval pa-rade was afforded to all.

The Riverton Foot Ball Club played a fine game at Haddonfield ast Saturday and were victorious, as usual, by a large score.

Ducks are beginning to make their appearance on the Delaware in more omising numbers. They are in good ndition and not very wild as yet.

party from here on Tuesday upon one of the Erickson line boats and Pier. Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Coale and family, Ezra Lippincott and family, and others. The annual reports of death from eating toad stools for mushrooms are appearing in all our exchanges. Any one not familiar with the delicious

mushroom should bring them to this ffice, and if we eat them with no bad effects they are all right. This is a

Governor Voorhees made our pretty town a short visit on Tuesday. He was received in Roberts' Hall and also made a visit to Dreer's and shook hands with the boys. Owing to being behind his schedule time and having an appointment at Moorestown his stay here was cut short.

The following geutlemen from Burlington county went to Trenton on Monday to serve as petit jurors in the Monday to serve as petit julion United States District Court; William Madden, Mount Holly; J. H. Hutch-inson, Bordentown; John B. Nutt, A. B. Grobler, Pemberton; Thomas P. Miller, Fieldsboro.

The expert accountant who has been inspecting the accountant who has been inspecting the accounts of John G. Hippenstiel, the defaulting township collector of Beverly township reports that his shortage to the township and county will amount to \$5,330. It is thought his personal indebtedness will

The Borough Council gave the contract for putting down the Asphalt block pavement on Broad street to Louis Corner at a special meeting held last Friday evening. His price was 131 cents per square foot for the block nd 3 cents per lineal foot for grading. Richardson and Ross' figure was 14; cents for the block and gave no price for the grading.

When a man walks a mile he takes on an average of 2,263 steps, lifting the weight of his body with each step. While riding a bicycle of the average gear he covers a mile with the equiva-lent of only 627 steps, bears no burden and traverses the same distance in less than one third the time. The bicycle s therefore the greatest labor saving machine ever invented, because of its

Cooper Woodington, the aged bridge tender at the Bridgeboro' draw, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation in his cabin near the bridge on Saturday light. On Sunday morning Richard earson was attracted to the bridge by he continued blowing of a whistle on a boat and after turning the bridge for the boat he went to Woodington's cabin where he found him insensible on the floor. He dragged him out in the fresh air but it was several hours before he was finally restored to con-sciousness. During the night the high

SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Thursday evening. Only a bare quorum was present, the mayor, clerk and Messrs. Brown, Mac-Carroll and Rudderow.

The consideration of the propose sewer was the principal business. An ordinance was introduced and passed first reading providing for the construction of the sewer. Referred to Sewer

The ordinance naming the alleys to "Church" and "Maple" roads was introduced and passed first reading and referred to the Highway Committee.

Mr. MacCarroll said he had been

nformed that the surface water backed up at Fourth and Elm avenue and that the only outlet was across the lands in Palmyra Township and suggested that the Highway Committee be authorized to confer with the authorities there, which was granted. Adjourned.

DELAIR.

J. R. Witcraft is expected home next week from his European tour.

Norris Hannum is building a conservatory for his large collection of

Prof. Brown gave an interesting talk to the congregation of the Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

The new Hatch house is moving along nicely, and they expect to have it enclosed before cold weather. Misses Mary and Maggie Evaul

attended the wedding of an intimate riend in Camden on Wednesday. Killem E. Bennett invited a large circle of his friends to view the naval parade on the Delaware from his wharf

on Tuesday. The unfortunate breaking up of the Nichols home is certainly a sad affair and without further comment let us

act with charity to all. Our townsman George W. Taylor broke ground for a new house corner Bannard and Curtis avenue on Monday. It will be quite an addition to

The Delair Branch of the Needle Work Guild of America will meet next Thursday, November 3rd, for the reception of goods collected during the year. The aim of the ladies is to make this the banner year.

How's This ?

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

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous

acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WASHINGTON LETTER

October 24, 1898. Not one cent for Spanish bonds or territory; millions for resumption of war, if action of Spain makes its necessary. This is a statement in a nut shell of the position of this government. Not a man in official circles believes F. S. Groves entertained a large As such it is all absolutely wasted. Should the Spanish Commissioners lectine to conclude the Treaty of Peace, pon the terms submitted by the United tates, the war would at once be resumed, and this government is far better fixed to rush the fighting than the day

> accept terms of peace far more hu-miliating than those it now has an opportunity to accept.
>
> The President greatly enjoyed his
> Western trip and has nothing but praise for the hospitality, prosperity and the patriotism of those with whom he came in contact everywhere he went; and if his back bone had needed any stiffening on the Spanish question, which so far as appearances go, it did not, the sentiments he heard expressed would have done the business. Others who accompanied him say that the almost universal sentiment everywhere they went, among those of all political parties and of all sorts of men, was in favor of our taking the whole Philip-

> pine group.
>
> Japan has changed its Minister to the United States again. Japan kept one minister at Washington for a long series of years,—until he became one of the most popular diplomats in the Corpe—but since he was recalled, it has hardly allowed one minister to remain long enough to get acquainted with our people and customs. How-ever, the new minister, Justero Ko-mura, will not have that lesson to learn, as he is a graduate of Harvard Uni versity and thoroughly acquainted with Americans and American customs

official and private. The annual report of the director of the Mint, on the production of silver and gold by the world during the alendar year 1897, has been submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury. It shows that the production of silver was the greatest ever known, the value being \$236,730,300, although many of the most productive silver mines in the United States were not worked during that period. The value of the gold produced was slightly in excess of that of silver—\$237,504,800.

The following extract from a report sent to the Department of State by without a moment's thought, the scorcher who defiles wholesome laws, the coaster who selects a thoroughfare the caster who selects a thoroughfare gas out into the room.

scorcher who selects a thoroughfare gas out into the room.

scorcher who selects a thoroughfare gas out into the room. ernment: "The Imperial Chinese Railway is without doubt one of the greatest enterprises in Northern China. Already, three hundred and twenty miles of the road has been constructed eighty miles double track, and one bundred and twenty-five miles are now under construction. The company has 64 engines of Chinese make, four Belgian, 21 American and 38 English. From 8,000 to 12,000 men are constantly employed, 42 of whom are foreigners. They have extensive shops at Tong Shan, where cars of all kinds are built. The cross ties and bridge timbers are imported, principally from Oregon, although small shipments, far inferior in quality are received from Japan. The road is gradually being extended, and ere long will be comple:ed to Niuchwang, one of the ter-minal points of the Russian railway. The traffic for the past eleven months was 1,216,885 passengers, and 1,870,-118 tons of freight, and is rapidly ncreasing. The road is already paying handsome dividends."

Another bureau official, James A. Dumont, Supervising Inspector General of the Steamboat Inspection Service, has condemued the civil service rules as applied to his office, in the most unqualified terms. Mr. Du-mont in his annual report to the Secretary of the Treasury says the placing of the employer of his office under the civil service rules has been a positive detriment to the service in various ways. And he gives numerous in stances to show that the men who have been appointed, after troublesome delays, have been less efficient than those selected before these appointments passed under the civil service rules. He says the civil service method keeps the steamboat inspection service in a more or less crippled condition nearly

all the time. all the time.

The political assessor is with the Washington office holders, and they are doing their work openly. There is no law to stop them. The law says that political contributions shall not be solicited or received by an office holder, nor in a public building. The seesors simple write the office holder to meet them at some designated ad-dress and then ask them to come down with their cash. Theoretically the office-holder doesn't have to do this, but all the same many of them do so reserving their kicking for their per sonal friends.

Sleep Was Impossible, "Hives broke out on my body to such an extent that a full night's sleep was impossible. I determined to try Hood's Barsaparilla, and after taking two bettles I felt that I was entirely cured. I heartily recommend this medicine." CHABLES LOZIER, 81 Atlantic St., Hackensack, N.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25 cents.

Don't forget to put all moveable Howard H. Wills, Jr., Fred. M. Haines, Andrew J. Hollemback, Mewton B. Seven

MORE TROUBLE PROMISER.

The failure of the last grand jury to find a bill of indictment against John G. Hippenstiel, the defaulting tax collector of the Beverly township, has called forth many expression of indignation from all quarters, and the istalk of holding an indignation of the stalk of the st Not a man in official circles believes in this city to protest against such a that Spain will be foolish enough to

that Spain will be foolish enough to order its Commissioners not to sign the trenty of Peace, unless they secure some money consideration, either as payment for the Philippines, or assumption of a portion of Spain's bonded indebtedness, although such an outcome of the negotiations at Paris appears to be receiving serious consideration in European capitals. All of this sort of thing is a part of the game of Spanish diplomacy, intended to affect the position of this government.

As such it is all absolutely wasted. ings instituted by them.

This was partially carried out, but when it found that he was playing talse, and had removed part of his property out of the State, warrants were iss for his arrest. Then he fled, and is still a fugitive from justice. After hearing the evidence in the case the the protocol was signed, and would not prevent the carrying of the fighting into Spain immediately and Spain would very soon be compelled to grand jury found a bill of indictment against him, but afterwards reconsidered their action and found no bill. The question is; Since there was evidence sufficient to warrant them in finding a bill what sort of evidence was presented to induce them to report no bill? It was simply a wanton violation of the obligation assumed by the grand ury and a reflection on the administraon of justice in Burlington country. Now comes the sequel, and it is

rather an amusing one. The bonds-men of Hippenstiel are very much pleased over the failure of the grand ury to indict, and take the ground hat this means that Hippenstiel is mocent of the charge. They, therefore, propose to begin proceedings against the Township Committee of Beverly, the Finance Committee of the Board of Freeholders and County Col-ector Powell, individually and collectively, on the ground that it was through their negligence that Hippen-stiel was enabled to get away with such a large sum of money, that they falsely certified that his accounts were correct, &c., thereby preventing the tecting themselves against loss at the

BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

BURLINGTON COUNTY.

The county Board of Election, in ac cordance with the law has appointed the following persons to act as Boards of Registry and Election in the pre-

REPUBLICANS. RASS RIVER Benjamin C, Mathis, Walter Headley, William Haufler, Benjimin - Benjimin - BEVERLY TOWNSHIP, George W Stamuel Hear John MacLardy, George W Sh.
A. J. P. enot, Samuel Heal.
BORDENTOWN—FIRST. George W Shipps, Samuel Heal. Thorn, Carl Frederick, ck, George Quimby.
BORDENTOWN—szconb.
darron, George W. Wo d, william C. Pippitt Merrick Thorn, lenry Black. Henry J. Marron, John Parcels, BORDENTOWN-THEED Thomas McShane, BURLINGTON-FIRST lenry Clovan, Edward M. Smith. James H. Birkmire BURLINGTON-SECOND. FIRST DISTRICT.

BURLINGTON-SECOND. Frank M. Bryant, Charles H. Parker BURLINGTON-THEED Patrick Cannon, Harry Antrim
Mathias Lardner, Samuel Matla
BURLINGTON—FOURTH, Harry Antrim, Samuel Matlack Alexander C. James, Charles M. Schooley, Arthur Garwood, David H. Avery. BURLING FON TOWNSHIP.

Samuel H. Creely, Thomas P. Birkett, Budd R. Hancock, J. H. Meconahey. CHESTER - BAST. Samuel E. Chambers, Joshua R. Evans. CHESTER-WEST Nathan L. Wright. Henry C. Herr. CHESTERFIELD. James A. Wood, Josiah M. Chafey. CINNAMINSON-FIRST. Theodore Ilans, Charles Cox, Clinton P. Bush, Frank Cole.

CINNAMINSON-SECUND Edward L. Evans, Charles Thomas. DELRAN. Rodman P. Gaskill, Silas Dutcher, os, F. Denneler, Charles Meil. BASTAMPION. Holmes Howe, Harold Horner EVESHAM.

John T. Mitchell Howard Wells, FIRLDSBOROUGH. FLORENCE. Theodore A. Lanning, LUMBERTON. Isaac F. Ballinger, Walter M Voorhees, Joseph Engle, Jr., George Walthers. MANSFIELD. Angustus Montrey, Walter Kirby, Linton C. Ingling, Thomas Shreve MEDFORD. Joseph W. Shirm, T. Raymond Wilkin MOUNT LAUREL

Oscar L. Borton, Japhet B. Joyce. NEW HANOVER. Wilmer J. Sexton, Harry Dunfee. NORTHAMPTON-FIRST W. Frank Dean, William J. Slamon, NORTHAMPTON-A Harvey Burtis, John K. Elbertson, William H. Mason, Jr., Walter T. Stewart. NORTHAMPTON-THERD PALMYRA.

Ramaly C. Ely.
Joseph A. Davis,
John T. Metchkiss,
PRMBERTON TOWNSHIP.
S. D. Henrickson,
Leander B. Joyce,
C. V. Keeier. PEMBERTON BOROUGH. J. P. Seaman, L. D. Keeler, RIVERSIDE nard Wests, Edward R. St. levenger, Frank D. Cres. SOUTHAMPTON—EAST. Edward B. Stokes. Denois Stumpt, William H. H. F. M. Hargrove, Charles S. We SOUTHAMPTON—ways.

SPRINGFIELD

WASHINGTON.

Frank Ring Charles E. West.

WESTAMPTON,
Harvey T. Gentall,
Benjamin H. Allowaya

Engene O. Haines, Elwood S. Haines, Robert S. Brown, Samuel B. Smith. John W Meaney, Klwood H. Stokes, The best way to avoid sickness is to seep yourself healthy by taking Hood's sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

property about your premises in a safe spot on Monday, for "Young Ameri-ca" will have its innings on that even-ing, it being "Hallowe en."

BUILDING LOTS.

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

desired. J. LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT.

BAKRE—CAMP.—October 20, at Crosswicks, by Rev. R. P. Cobb, William A. Baker, of Rahway, and Miss Emma G. Camp, of Cross-

Bullock—Woolman.—October 20, at Crosswicks, by Rev. W. E. Cornwell, George C. Bullock, of Jacobstown, and Miss Julia S. Woolman, of Crosswicks. HULME—MOHUN.—October 19, at Washington, D. C., by Archbishop Keane, Walter O. Hulme, of Mount Holly, and Miss Edyth Mohun, of Washington, D. C.

MCCOY-RICHARDSON.-At Coopertown, on Wednesday evening, October 26, by Jus-tice of the Peace, O. D. Crane, Harry McCoy and Miss Mamie H. Richardson, both of Charleston.

WELLS.—October 23, at Marlton, Edward H. Wells, in his 71st year. ASAY.—October 20, at Jacksonville, Wil-liam Asay, in his 87th year. CHRISTOPHER.—October 22, near Medford, John M. Christopher, in his 70th year.

DELLET.—October 21, at Indian Mills, Amanda T., wife of Ulysses G. Dellet, in her 23d year. LIGHTCAP.—October 22, at Medford, Franklin Lightcap, in his 68th year. PETTIT.—October 22, at Medford, Hannah Ann, wife of Chalkley Pettit, in her 75th

NOTICE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS. The County Board of Elections will sit at the County House, Mount Holly, on October 31st and November 7th, for the purpose of filling vacancies in Boards of Registry and Election. The County Board will also sit at same place on November 3d, for the purpose of receiving affidavitis made before the various Boards of Registry and Election, and also copies of the completed Register made by each Board. The County Board will also sit at the same place on November 3d and November 3th, for the purpose of appointing agents or challengers and for the purpose of appointing agents or challengers and for the purpose of adding names to and erasing names from the registers of voters.

Samuel W. Semple, NATHAN HAINES, Secretary. Chairman.

WANAMAKER'S. PHILADELPHIA. Monday, Oct. 24, 1898. We Have \$752,000

Worth of Carnets Some of the fine new things have just got here, completing a collection quite the best we've ever

Though the new arrivals have day by day been met by a greater throng of purchasers than we have ever before had.

This carpet business is growing wonderfully. And the growth is not by chance.



pet in a simple two-tone pattern, but finished with a border showing A bright color. Very effective in fine furnishing. The Lowel Company

send a new Axminster-woven on looms that admit of wide color play These carpets are of worsted, instead of plain wool, which means much in beauty and durability. Two grades, \$1.35 and \$2 a yard. Forty-five

styles in all. New greens and more reds are in evidence—red seeming likely to e the next reigning color.

The stock is quite unapproached In variety by any retail collection within reach—and prices are as low as though tariffs had never been tampered with.

In Wilton carpets alone there are ninety-five styles-from Lowell, and Bigelow, and Whittall, and Crossley. These finest carpets have the makers' name woven in back or at end, a safe-guard to be remembered, for many dealers carry only samples and one wants the REAL thing. All carpets shown here are in ample supply for instant delivery.

Velutinas When velvets were first made in cotton and Corduroys velveteen-and they were called they were cottony. Now Velutina and Boulevard Velvet hold a field of their own. Cotton? To be sure -just cotton, but lovely. And the range of colors is wonderful. These fabrics are being sold more freely each year, for waists, coats, dresses and trimmings. Some of the new

pretty shades are-Furet Damsor Ruby Tolsto Russian Ardols Jockey Paon Bols de Rose Taiti Myosotis Buttercup Beryl Bols de Rose Ta Allouette Romaine Au 105 shades Velutina, \$1 a yard. 46 shades Boulevard Velvet, 75c. Corduroys—for waists, even for dresses. Narrow cord, \$1 a yard; wide cord,

\$1.25 a vard. Warm Undergarments garments for for Women made of pretty stuffs that cost little. whether at a little price or not, the sizes are full and generous, and the making neatly and serviceably done. This hint of prices—

PETTICOATS-At 25c—Cotton flannelette Petticoats in striped effect; yoke band. At 50c—Knit Petticoats in solid colors, with fancy border.
At 85c—Petticoats of cotton-and-wool in solid colors.

At 95c—Petticoats of gray mixtures, with border of contrasting colors.

All-wool Petticoats at \$1.25, \$1.50 and

At \$2.50 -- Petticoats of black Italian At \$4.50—Petticoats of silk moreen; um-brella shape; ruffle corded; bound with

John Wanamaker.

The regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, of Burlington County, will be held at the Court House, on Tuesday, November 15, 1898, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the transaction of business.

BLANCHARD H. WHITE, Clerk.
Oct. 26, 1898.

T'EACHERS' INSTITUTE.

OFFICE OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

The Teachers' Institute for Burlington county, will be held at MOUNT HOLLY, commencing on WEDNESDAY, November 9, 1898, and closing on FRIDAY, November 11, 1898.

HERMAN A. STEES. County Superintendent.

BULE prescribed by the State Board of Education:—All teachers are required to attend the Annual Institute, held for the county in which they are teaching; and no deduction shall be made by the Trustees from the salary of any teacher for the time he or she is in attendance upon said institute.

17-3t

NOTICE TO BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELFC-Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Regi-and Election in and for each and every election trict in the County of Burlington, will meet on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and having first o ganized shall proceed to ascertain and truly at accurately enter in canvassing books, to be provied for that purpose, the names and residences at street numbers, if any, of all legal voters residing within their respective election districts entitled vote therein at the next election, by making actuingury at every dwelling house or habitation, or the head of every family residing therein, and sha continue such enumeration of voters from day that the tenumeration of the completed; provided, that such enumeration hall terminate on or before the Friday next such ending the name of every such voter, as aforesaid shall terminate on or before the Friday next succeeding; the name of every such voter, as aforesal,
whose place of abode shall be in any family or habitation, and who may be casually or temporarily
absent therefrom when such enumeration is made,
shall be entered in said canvassing books; in making such enumeration the said boards of registry
and election may divide their election districts in
subdivisions, and any two of their number, not of
the same political party, designated by the chairman, together and in company may make the enumeration in such subdivisions; no name shall, be
entered on such canvassing books without the
concurrence of both of said members, or if said
enumeration be made by the entire board without
the concurrence of a majority thereof; on

TUBSDAY, OCTOBER 18th,
said boards shall meet at the same place at ten

cection, or who shall personally appear before em for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the instaction of such board of registry and election in the affidavit in writing of some voter in that ection district to be a legal voter therein, the said oards of registry and election shall also meet on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st,

TURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1st,

at the place of their former meetings, at the hour of one o'ckek in the afternoon, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the vening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, or adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election dis rict at the next election, who shall appear in person before them or shall be shown by the written affiliative if some voter in such election district to be a legal voter therein, and of crasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein; provided, that no name shall be entered on said revisters or either of them from said canvassing books, or stricken therefrom without the concurrence of a majority of all the members of said bands of registry and election; upon the completion of said registers the said board of registry and election shall publicly announce and certify on each register the number of names entered thereon, and one of said clerks, to be designated by the chairman of said one of said styry and election, shall prepare an additional copy of the names, residences and street numbers, if any, on such completed register, which additional copy, after being certified as aforesaid, shall be by said clerk, within two days after the said last mentioned Tuesday, filed with the clark of the township, city or other municipality within which such election district may be situate; on the day succeeding the completion of said registers, one copy thereof shall be delivered by the chairman of said board to the county board of elections to be filed by them, and one copy shall be retained by him for use by the district board on the day of election.

By order of the County Board of Elections. These are New Goeds of Finest Quality.

By order of the County Board of Elections. NATHAN HAINEN,

KENT & SON, PIANOS. 1 HIGH GRADE PIANO \$125 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. Do not pay fancy prices for your pianos. Write us. Send tor catalogue, KENT & SON, 40 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

RIGGS & BROTHER ... DIAMONDS . JEWELRY ... 310 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA OU don't buy a Y watch every day; get the right one.

We have watches as high priced and as cheap as you ought to buy. A better watch than the one your grandfather bought here costs less now; and it will wear so well that your grandson will want one ike it for his grandson.



Glasses

Have your eyes tested by a first-class Optician and get what your eyes require, or pick out a pair in a store by guesswork and ruin your eyes.

Which is safest? Which is cheapest in the long run? C. A. LONGSTRETH, Specialist in Eye Testing. 228 Market St. Philadelphia.

JOHN D. STELLMANN.

EXPRESS, O. BOX 32. PALMYRA, N. J Phila. Office: 3 N. Water Street.

Goods called for and delivered sages and orders will receive

RESIDENCE : Highland Aver

THE CINNAMINSON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIO

OF RIVERTON, N. I., Issues its new Twenty-First Series, Monday, October 10, 1898

MEETINGS HELD IN THE LYCEUM, FOURTH STREET, RIVERTON, N. I. ON THE-

Second Monday of Each Month AT HALF PAST SEVEN O'CLOCK

This Association has an average of over \$5000 to sell each month

Most of the money sold last year at very little above par, making very advantageous for any one desiring to borrow. No premium to p monthly and almost the face value of your loan. A very easy way ouild and own your own home.

Stock may be taken any time during the year, but at its par val only the months of October, November, December and January This Association has matured and fully paid off ten series, ongest of which has been ten years and eleven months.

James Hartley, President. H. B. Lippincott, Treasurer. H. B. Hall, M. D., Secre DIRECTORS :- E. H. OGDEN, F. W. SMITH, HEULINGS LIPPINCOTT, ISAAC EVAN EZRA LIPPINCOTT, J. H. SMITH, SAMUEL SLIM, W. D. LIPPINCOTT, AND S.

CONVEYANCER-HOWARD PARRY.

POTATOES, Good Quality, 40 cents a basket, 75 cents a bushel.

ONIONS, Good, 35 cents basket. 12 cents half peck.

Webb's Cream Sugar Corn, finest Maine corn, 11 cents can, \$1.25 dozen.

Little Duke Sugar Corn X Choice, 9 cents can, 3 cans 25 cents, 95 cents dozen,

X Quality Pure Sugar Jams, 12 cents Jar

JOS. M. ROBERTS

PALMYRA AND RIVERTON, N. J. WE ALWAYS BUY THE BEST

LEHIGH COAL, ROSEDALE AND PORTLAND CEMENT AND LUMBER

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

GUS. MOHRMAN, PRACTICAL BOOT

RIVERTON, N. J.

AND SHOEMAKER CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

REPAIRING. Open Until 10 P. M 520 LECONEY AVENUE.

FARNUM PREPARATORY

BEVERLY, N. J., A Classical Day School for Both Sexes Under the Control of the State Board of Education,

FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1898.

Many other improvements.

Tuition payable quarterly in advance. Books furnished free of charg. A limited number of pupils intending to teach will be admitted into the High School Department free of tuition charges.

LOTHROP'S Photographic Stuais.

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

CHANT

New combination steam and hot air ventilating system. The Course of Study is the same as that of the Model School.

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

COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

Subscribe for-

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

All persons owing water rent for the year ending October 21, 1898, or for any part thereof, from November 1st, 1897, to November 1st, 1898, will please settle the same at once, as the water will be turned of such delinquents after October 31st. Rule 21. After the water has been turned penalties are paid, together with the ex-pense of turning the water off and on, which will in no case be less than ONE

For sale-Large cook store. Apply to

To have your shoes promptly repaired ake them to 5104 Cinnaminson ave. F.

Williams' Moss Balsam for Coughs Colds and Lung effections for sale at Creightons Drug Store.

For Rent. 10 roomed house, bath and heater and range, on LeConey avenue below 4th. Apply W. E. Hires, Broad

Second story to rent with use of bath Apply Mrs. Braker, LeConey avenue 4th after 6 P. M.

For Sale. New Queen Anne house 8 rooms and bath and modern improvements on Morgan avenue, lot 50x150, price \$2700 half cash. Address P. O. box 494, Pal-

Coffees, Teas and Spices at popular prices, and fresh invoice each week. B. F. Titus, 448 Delaware ayenue.

Home and lot for sale, no cash required House and lot for sale, no cash required. House and lot No. 805 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J. for sale for \$20 per month in the Twenty-first Series of The Cinnaminson Building and Loan Association of Riverton, N. J. By paying \$20 per month at the maturity of the 21st Series the property will be paid for and you will be paying, no more than a just rent for the property. Or for sale for cash \$2000. For further information inquire of H. B. Hall. Secretary. Hall, Secretary.

For rent, 8 room house, 29 Rowland Mosquito Boat House rooms for ren \$10.00 per year. J. Lawrence Lippincott,

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

Go to Saar's for a good share. William Sawyer, Piano Maker and dealer in Pianos and Organs, 1928 N. Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuning and repairing a specialty. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PALMYRA

Many of the trees are bare already. Thanksgiving day will soon be here Miss Helen Boehme is reported quite

The chicken thieves have opened the

The first calenders for 1899 have William T. Slocum was in town last

Next Christmas and New Year's

Soldier Daniel Ely was home several days this week. Spend your money in the town

Next Tuesday week is election. Vote

Buckwheat cake and saugage add zest to the morning meal

Thanksgiving occurs this year or Thursday, November 24th.

George Willar moved from Rowland street to Philadelphia on Monday.

C. H. Upham moved from Rowland street to Philadelphia last Saturday.

George Ware, of Pottstown, Pa., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Fremont Miller. Lewis Moore and John Soast have put down brick sidewalks on Fourth

Some one stripped one of James du Moulin's Keiffer pear trees, on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop spent Sunday with his cousin, John Conover, at Bridgeboro.

Dr. Gray, principal of the Palmyra schools, spent last Sunday at his old home at Hopewell, N. J. Mrs. Augustus Weikman and family

have been spending the week with her mother in Philadelphia.

formed in some localities. Miss Ree Clifton Teter to Edward

Everett Hatch, of Delair. Miss Florence Randolph is critical condition, the result of a fall

received several years ago. Local news was very hard to get this week, everybody being interested in the Jubilee celebrations.

More thieving tramps are reported in this vicinity just now than have been seen for a considerable time.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Ridley Park, Pa., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snyder. Sheriff Fleetwood has posted at the

various polling places his notices against bribery at the election Tuesday week.

Levis Wallace was on the steame Chauncey Vibbard which narrowly escaped sinking at the naval parade on

The ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church had their ictures taken in a group at the church on Monday.

Mrs. May Bowne, of New Brunswick visited relatives and friends here on Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. Marshall Owens gave an interesting lecture on the microscope before the Literary club of the Epworth League on Thursday night.

559 tourist tickets were sold to Philadelphia on Wednesday. This did not include the commuters of which there are over 200. This is the largest number of tickets ever sold here in one day.

Correspondent "Slesser" evidently oes not think the naval parade was all that it was cracked up to be, and many who saw it agree with him.

Palmyra needs street lights and the igh tax rate is the only thing that deters the NEWS from making a campaign for them. They will have to

Rev. L. H. Copeland will preach in the Baptist church on Sunday morn-ing on "The Coming Age" and at the evening service to the Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

Unclaimed letters remaining in Post Office at Palmyra, N. J., October 24th; A. H. Strabbling, W. H. Wood, Frank L. Wallis, Miss Verdie Roney, Lucuida P. Morris, Will H. Ert. GEORGE N. WIMER, P. M. The two democratic papers at Mt

Holly are trying their hardest to find some fault with the stone road between Riverton and Riverside so as to reflect on Joel Horner, who is a canidate for Amembly, who supervised it. To state the motive is "nuf sed."

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Methodist Church, made a farewell visit to their President, Mrs. Charles Leek, last Friday night, as she is about to remove to Perth Amboy. Notwithstanding the stormy night quite a large number braved the elements to hono ion. An onyx table was pre-

ers, who were to be in the civic parade, on Wednesday, could not accept the decision of postponement, so went down to Philadelphia on the 10 25 A. M., train that day and put the day in. They had to pay \$125 for the band they had hired, which was from Birdsboro, Pa., and had come on, not knowing of the postponement.

Methodist church was one long to be remembered. Twelve persons were bantised and 32 probationers and one by certificate were received into the membership of the church. A special leficiency collection was also taken at which \$200 was subscribed, and at the suggestion of Joseph H. Smith \$50 in addition was subscribed for a memorial

N. Slack, who was supposed to have been drowned at Kinkora, had been recovered, was not correct. Many hold to the theory that Black is alive and has left for parts unknown, and a own will. His business was not in the best condition and it is thought that he became depressed and in a fit of mental

Bridgeboro postoffice and the burglar was caught in the act by Constable Samuel Hullings and Postmaster Frank A. Hubbs. The thief was breaking into the cellar when discovered and was recognized as l'empton Prickett, who formerly resided there. He as locked in a barn while the commitment papers were received from Justice Gaskill and then taken to committed about that village severatimes but unluckily the thieves escaped without leaving any identity.

W. C. T. U.

The Union will meet next Wedner lay at the residence of Mrs. John F Morton, on East Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beveridge th oted singers will give an entertain ment in the Epworth M. E. Church on November 9th, and Volney B. Cushing of Maine assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge will deliver a Lecture in Morgan Hall, November 10th Mr. Cusning is an excellent speaker and is very highly indorsed wherever he goes. Tickets are 35 cents for the two nights or 20 cents for single admis-

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. George Shaner cele rated their 10th anniversary at their me on Berkley avenue last Saturday evening. Progressive Euchre was the order of the evening followed by a fine collation. The guests were the members of the E. O. S. Euchre Club. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Miller, Miss Ada Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Miller, Mrs. T. V. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clifton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson, Mr. occurred on Sunday night, and ice was and Mrs. Frank Frale, Mrs. M. Humphreys, George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wattson, Charles Bonsor and wife, Miss Kate Bonsor, Norman haner. The prizes were won by Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Charles Bonsor, Mrs. Young and Charles Bousor. The host

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PARTY.

and hostess were presented with a beau-tiful palm and jardinies.

The Merry Twelve Euchre club held their first meeting at the residence of R. W. Gilpin on Wednesday evening. The members present were Frederick Blackburn and lady, Dr. Lloyd and lady, George Miley and lady, Mr. Sterling and lady, William Parish and lady. The gentlemen arrayed in their nandsome dress suits were hardly eclipsed by their ladies robed in silk and satin of various hues, indeed as they filed past an observer, they recalled to his remembrance a scene in the "Midsummer Night Dream." prizes for gentlemen were elaborate and fell to the lot of Mr. Blackburn and Dr. Lloyd. - The prizes for the ladies were awarded to Mrs. R. W. Gilpin and Mrs. William Parish amid a display of much enthusiasm. After partaking of a sumptious banquet, followed by a giddy whirl, the members sought rest in the arms of Mor-

SLESSER.

FOOT BALL

The Rittenbouse eleven, of Philadel-phia, was defeated by Riverside on Saturday by the score of 35 to 0. The Moorestown foot ball team was defeated on Saturday by the Mount Holly team. Score 5 to 0. HALLOW E'EN.

DR. HABEL'S ACADEMY O.

A tie game was played last Saturday at the West Palmyra grounds between the Spartan A. A. and Dr. Habel's Academy, neither side scoring. The quick, dashing defensive work of the Spartan's, time and again stopped he terrific mass plays of their mo eavier opponents. Only once during he entire game was Palmyra's goal in danger and then McGinley by a long, driving bunt sent the ball far into the visitors territory, where it stayed the remainder of the game. Toward the close of the second half the Spartans regained posession of the ball and by sharp playing soon had it on the Dr. Habel's fifteen yard line; in a few noments more they would surely have

The features of the game were the punting of McGinley, the long runs of Westney and the defensive work of home team; the playing of Beverlin, Milligan and the Bucknell University half back for the visitors. Our boys are pleased to state that the gate re-ceipts covered all expenses and that the men of our town are granting us a continuance of the liberal patronage and support which they have always

This Saturday we play the 140 lb. Ormeston team when battle-royal will surely be seen. Admission 15 cents.

COMMUNICATED

DEAR EDITOR :- I was amused the other morning to learn that our friend and ex-politician, "The Duke," claims voters, to cast that number of votes for The report that the body of William the Democratic party with the exception of Mr. Hires, (who he also eavs he is going to beat,) Now we all know that "the Duke" cannot deliver these goods, as "the Duke's" strength as demonstrated on previous occasion amounts to just one vote, and as that is in the doubtful column, I think Mr. Hires is to be congratulated on the fact that "the Duke" is against him. As he, (Mr. Hires) is getting quite a lot of Mirror. advertisement, at very small cost, although of the bombastic kind, and if there is any superstition in Mr. Hires construction he should be jubilant over he fact that any candidate "the Duke" opposes is always sure of election-I think myself that whatever small chance Mr. Hires had of election is greatly increased by this. If you will look back for the past few years you will find this true, you will also see that "the Duke's" staff has narrowed down to the unit, and that is as I said the true, and that is as I said the true, and the true of the Needle Guild of America, will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. L. N. Walton, on Pine street, on Monday the true of the Needle Guild of America, will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. L. N. Walton, on Pine street, on Monday the Needle Guild of America, will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. L. before, doubtful.

Yours very truly. VOTER.

THE NAVAL PARADE. How elegant, how studpendous, viewed from my perch, the basket of a baloon, three thousand feet above the earth. A line of battle ships, gaily decorated with flags, extending miles up and down the noble Delaware. The river's above lined with banded. The river's shores lined with hundreds of thousands of men, women and children patiently waiting for hours in places carefully selected, some seated, their legs hanging over the wharf logs others sitting or standing on board piles, others crowded together on the banks and wharves, all equally anxiou to see the grand procession. Half-pastwo, a great murmer of voices reached me "the parade has started." Surprised I cast my eyes toward League Island and saw as I had seen before, all the battle ships lying quietly at anchor, Again a murmur arose, from that vast concourse of people: My backbone is breaking standing here so long, why don't they come! the tired children cried, the maidens slipped away from their lovers, the boys impatient retired for refreshment. At four o'clock of all those hundreds of thousands expectant people all had scattered except a few old ladies. Just then the cannon boomed, the old ladies shifted uneasily in their seats and but a single voice oyous accents reached me, "They me." It was a glorious time, every one enthused. The booming of the heavy guns, saluting the little yacht bearing past the Secretary of our Navy. while our battle ships rode so quietl at anchor. That was all. I think I heard an old ladies voice as she turned her weary footsteps homeward ejaculate the single word "pehaw". Do you wonder that when I reached Terra Firma, after viewing all these exciting scenes: that my head was giddy, my apparal damaged, my mind a in maize? How I reached Palmyra I know not, but I did, with the sound of cannon hundering in my ears mixed with the beers of the old ladies.

BEVERLY.

An infant son of Neafie Perkins died Mrs. Minnick, of Longport was visit

ng here this week. Mrs. Bennett, of Warren street, isiting relatives in Philadelphia. Love Feast will be held at 9.30 Sur

lay morning in the M. E. Church.

Edward Russ left this week for

alem where he will spent several Presiding Elder Lake will preach at 10.30 Sunday morning in the M. E.

A Cooper street lady is already making up fancy articles for Christmas

The regular monthly meeting of Common Council will be held on Thursday evening. Owen L. Gray, of South Beverly,

called on Mount Holly friends on

Benjamin F. Graves and family left

Beverly was in darkness on Sunday night. The arc light system was out

on Monday for a Winter adourn in Philadelphia. James J. Carr has sold a lot of round on Franklin street, South Bev-

erly to Gus. Formel. The Public school was closed yester lay to allow the teachers and pupils o attend the Peace Jubilee.

The Beverly Public School Alum have postponed their annual meeting

Prof. Curtis, of the Public scho vas entertaining his sister from Port Oram several days last week. It is reported that a certain Edge

water Park gentlemen has found his isbilities greater than his resources. The regular monthly meeting of the

Beverly Wheelmen Club will be held on Wednesday evening, November 2. Quarterly Conference will be held by Presiding Elder Lake at the M. E. Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Fred. Albury and Samuel Sweeney vent down the bay on Sunday on the ormer's yacht for a week's gunning

rs of this city are the busiest mechan ics about this time overhauling heaters

o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She

store to the building lately occupied by Adolph Yoerg, on Cooper street, below Five Point, who has taken the building adjoining.

A brother of Thomas Hood Warren street, who formerly lived here, died in Philadelphia, this week. Interment will be made in the Monument Cemetery, this city, this afternoon.

John Wilmerton, who met with uch a serious accident last week while assisting in cutting down a tree, and who had his arm amputated at Cooper Hospital, Camden, came home on Tues-

William Beatty and family, of Beverly, expect to spend the Winter with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bullock, of Central avenue, (Moorestown). Mr. Beatty is a baritone singer of note, and is one of the soloists at St. James church, of Philadelphia. -- Mount Holly

The soldiers of Company K, some twenty or thirty in number, who took French leave from Pompton Lake to attend the firemen's parade at Burling ton, last week, were when they returned court martialed and fined ten dollars. In this crowd were several Beverly

The local branch of the Needle Guild of America, will hold their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. L. N. Walton, on Pine street, on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The members are requested to send to Mrs. J. L. Mrs. J. L. H. Walton, on Pine street, on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The members are requested to send to Mrs. J. L. Have been 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Not only the company where the prices charged have been 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Not only other officers of the Guild.

was well known here having been for a number of years rector of St. Joseph's

John F. Cole, colored, late of 10th Calvary Band, which did such valiant se vice at Santiago, paid this office s risit on Wednesday with Sergeant F. E. Janiter and Corporal Havres his two comrades, also of this calvary. Rev. Dr. Cotterell, of Des Moines

Iowa occupied the pulpit of St. Steph en's Church ou Sunday at both services The doctor was a former rector and after the service on Eunday evening a reception was tendered him in the Par-

Mrs. Patsy McCartle, of Fron street, was arranged before Justice of Peace Small on Tuesday for being drunk and neglecting her children. She was sentenced to thirty days in the jail and the children were placed in the care of Overseer of the

Owing to the large number of chiliren who are constantly absent from school the Education Board after much State compulsory law, and has engaged Marshal Abraham Austin to serve the official notice upon parents of those

Brotherhood of St. Andrew will hold a Conference at St. Stepheh's Church on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. The public, generally, are cordially invited to be present. Interesting ad-Davis, a prominent member of the Philadelphia Bar, and by the Rev. R. A. Rodrick, Rector of St. Paul's

The wedding of Miss Anna Van-Sciver to Dr. James S. Stuart occured n the Presbyterian church, on Tuesday evening. Rev. Lewis 8. Mudge joined the matrimony knot. The bride was attired in a brown travelling dress and was attended by her sister. The best man was Mr. Hill, of Philadelphia. The usbers were Messrs. John Conard, Frank Irwin, Jacob and Samuel Bishop. After the wedding the happy couple for a two week's trip.

Mrs. John Castner, who for several ears resided in the dwelling now coupied by Prof. Dilks, died at her home 422 North 32d street, West Philadelphia, at 5.30 o'clock, on Fri ay afternoon of paralysis which she had been afficted the past four years. eased was a sister of Mrs. Richard deceased was a sister of Mrz. Richard H. Morrell, of this city. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon and was largely attended, services being conducted at the house by Rev. Minute Appleton, rector of the Church of the Mediator, Nineteenth and Lombard streets, Philadelphia. Interment was made in Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia.

When I talk to a man who has made When I talk to a man who has made a fortune by advertising, I wonder that anybody who has anything to sell does not go and do likewise. One man told me a day or two ago that his concern, with a nominal capital of \$100,000, only \$30,000 of which was paid in, has divided in a single year among three partners profits to the amount of \$750,000, and that exclusive of salaries of \$50,000 and \$25,000 drawn by two members of the firm. Ten or twelve years ago this man was a drug clerk on years ago this man was a drug clerk on a small salary in a western town and is now one of the millionaires of New York. "Without advertising I might have made a living," he said, "but it was advertising that made me rich, and advertising a very simple commodity at

Another man, who bears similar tes-timony, tells me that his concern, which began by investing \$10,000 a year in ad-vertising, increased the amount every year according to their increase of business, and this year expects to spend \$1,-000,000. Still another, who confined 000,000. Still another, who confined himself entirely to the newspapers and magazines in the exploitation of his specialty, never having touched a dead wall, a fence or the broad side of a barn with poster or paintbrush, and never employing a salesman, has a cool million salted down in real estate, keeps his yacht and spends most of the year abroad in luxurious living.

Many other men of my acquaintance.

abroad in luxurious living.

Many other men of my acquaintance resting in case and wealth have told me stories of their own experience with the same moral. Some day I am going to print these stories and give the names of the heroes.—Major Handy in Chicago Times-Herald.

An officer of the linglish intelligence department reports that in spite of the fact, which is well known, that the sea has receded since ancient times, the has recorded since ancient times, the strategical position of this ancient pass is still immensely strong. The alterna-tive routs by Deleghi, which crosses the hills a mile and a half north of the hills a mile and a haif north or the springs by well engineered zigzags, is equally capable of defense and leads into a country of a most difficult character. Either pass might be held indefinitely by 5,000 men. The coast road is absolutely commanded from the heights so that a comparatively small force month render it impassable, while the

would render it impassable, while the flat lowland lying near the sea marshy and intersected by dikes. The world had a narrow escape never having known a fiir Walter Sco When a tiny tabe, he was left in char of a maid, but the girl's heart was in Edinburgh, whither she wanted to go to rejoin her lover. She was, however, compelled to stay and look after the infant at Handy Knowe. The girl regarded her charge as an obstacle to 1 removed, and after rard confessed the the carried young Scott up to the Craigs

The Company will be Seen Next Week in Sardou's "Divorcons"

(under a strong temptation of the devil, as she expressed it), fully intending to cut his throat with her scissors and bury him under the moss. SURFACE DRAINAGE.

PARK THEATRE STOCK COMPANY, **SEWERS** and MUNICIPAL

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PEMPLE BUILDING," CAMDEN, N. J.

Don't go to the city until you see what I have to offer in

For next week the attraction of the doors master-comedy "Divorcons" freely translated "Let us be Divorced" which Sardon wrote in collaboration with Emile de Najas This play has been a rich preserve for the dramtic poucher; for its substance has been used by many a theatrical organization, thind disguised by a new title and a change in character names.

disguised by a new title and a change in character names.

Long ago Herman Merivale gave a version entitled "The Queen's Proctor," and within a year there were produced an adaption under the caption "A Divorce Case." The play as Sardou and Najac made it, we believe, has not, been seen since the days of Aimee; and given as it will be now, with fidelity to the original, an entertainment of more than common interest is to looked for at the Park.

The work is so thoroughly French in motive, developement and climax that to attempt to change its characters and their entourage is to enjoy its beauty, its harmony, and its caustic satire. The usual bargain matinee will be given on Thursday and Saturday.

DELANCO. A very important meeting of the township was held in the Library Building last Thurs-

Rev. H. W. Haring preached two very interesting sermons in the Prebyterian Church last Sunday to large congregations. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, who has been on an extended visit to Philadelphia, to Mr. Mathews' father, returned home on Mon-day very much please with their visit.

The Baptists of this place hold services every Thursday evening in Bacon's Hall in harge of Rev. T. S. Fretz, of Beverly. Theodore Higgins, of Beverly, has got a orce on George Russ' Houses on Burlington evenue also on Mr. Fuserner's houses on Chest-nut street.

Mr. Burnich; an employe of Wanamaker 12th and Market street, Philadelphia, was in town on Monday, the guest of his mother.

The third quarterly conference will be held this Friday evening Rev. S. W. Lake, D. D., presiding and on Sunday morning a boy preacher and in the evening the Presiding Elder will preacher after which the boy preacher will take charge and continue to have charge all next week.

Next Saturday (tomorrow night a week) November 5th, the regular monthly meeting meeting of the Parsonage Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keebler at River-

COLE. BRIDGEBORO.

ported went to the creek for water and got nired, and it required the efforts of several nen to extricate it. cept on hand.

The wisdom of the Deiran school board a directors was evidenced when they directed the placing of two large windows in the school house here. Three small windows never sufficient to give light for study, and the new windows were greated by scholars and templers as a maryelous impossition.

An impatient New York ger man, going to the White mountains was seated by the side of the driver The stage on which he was had just some up behind a rival coach loaded

New York Man-I say, driver, I will give \$1 if you will pass that

Driver (sleepily)—I will do it.
Then addressing the next driver
he says, "Oh, I say, Bill!"
Bill—Waal?

First Driver-There is a man here who says he will give me \$1 if I can mas ye and get ahead of yer coach. of ye will haul out and lemme pass. I'll give ye half. Bill instantly hauled out, and in a

moment the rear coach had about 60 set advantage of the road. The New York man paid the dolar.—Philadelphia Press.

On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER or, stat.

Morgan avenue and thirty feet more to the place beginning. Contribung within said bounds lot 35 and on William F, Morgan's second extension Palmyra lots. Being the same premises that W law F. Morgan and wife by deed bearing da April al, A. D., 1848, recorded at Mount Holly, Rook U is of Deeds, 10/10 547, 8.c., conveyed Thomas J. McGinley in fee subject to certain τ artictions regarding the building line and the man facture or sale of spiriturous liquors—and which I was alterwards conveyed to Annie E. McGinley, Sezzed as the property 301 Annie E. McGinley, Sezed as the property 301 Annie E. McGinley and 301 Annie E. Mc

OTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

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THE WEEKLY NEWS

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More skill is required, more care taken, more expense incurred in its manufacture. It costs the proprietor and the dealer more but it costs the consumer lass, as he gets more doses for his money.

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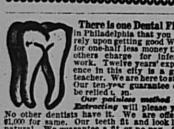
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BRUIAL AUSTRALIANS. The Larrikin Is the Most Degraced Tough

A gentleman in Melbourne gave me this etymology of the word "larrikin." and as it seems a reasonable origin I am willing to accept it: In the early days, when the goldfields of the colony of Victoria attracted to Melbourne the world's adventurers, lawlessness was the rule, and the authorities of the cap-ital city had their hands full keeping their own citizens, as well as their vislicenian arrested two dranken lawbrenkers, but when, the next morning, he came to give his evidence before the magistrate his anger against the pris-oners had softened into compassion. "Sure, yer honor," he said, "the byes wasn't so bad at all, at all."

'What did they do?" asked the mag-

"Nothin, sorr, except that they was just larrykin" (meaning larking). "Well, I'll give them a week as lar rikins," said the judge, and with this the distinctive name of the world's most contemptible outlaw and black-

Those who have seen Chevalier in his coster costume can form a good idea of the dress of the Sydney larrikin. A tunic, covered with buttons; a collar-less shirt, with a gaudy neckerchief; a soft gray hat, and tight hipped, bell oottomed trousers, make up the dis-inctive uniform of the larrikin. His female companion, whom he calls "ms donah," probably for the Italian "madresses, save as to the head which is usually bare, in loud prints and with a barbaric fondness for glar

costume, of which they are proud, but they are fast developing a distinct patois that is particularly rich in perversions, vulgarity and a profanity that would shock the soul of the most conirmed religious skeptic.

The larrikin works by fits. In a land where every village has its race track and racing so occupies the thoughts of the people as to seem like a great na-tional industry, this outlaw flourishes in the vicinity of stables and is ever strikingly in evidence at all the race courses, from the private run at Bond to the great annual event of "the Melcourse cup," which comes off every Norember, and ranks next to the English Derby and the French Grand Prix in the world's races.

About the "publics" or bars the lar rikin and his vulgar voiced consort are often to be found. At times he rises to the dignity of a landlord or a jockey. with the law, and in the last he is always regarded as a purchasable factor. If not in open defiance, the larriking certainly lives in undisguised contempt for the law and its servants. If the jai ever meant a degradation to him, the day is past. His education is not com plete till he has won a prison garb. He fills the jails and penitentiaries of the colonies while he is in health, and he crowds the hospitals and almshouses i disease and old age.

Unlike the American tough, hoodlung or desperado, the larrikin never carries concenled weapon, but he is none the less reckless of life and ernel in his instincts. Although descended from a brave and virile race, this creature is essentially cownidly. If he attacks n peaceful citizen to secure booty er to gratify malice, he fights by surprise, gives no chance for resistance, and invariably has the backing of associates. He will not shoot or stab, but he will use a sandbag from behind, or slay a

The larrikin's contempt for the mora law passes all belief. The stories told of his offenses may not be true, but they could not have been coined without a good foundation in fact or continued with disgusting variations if his life did not justify them.

Degraded though the American ruffinn is, the meanest of them has chivalric impulses where women are concern-ed, and the lowest Bowery tough will give his seat, render a favor or raise his but to one of the other sex; but of this redeeming feature the larrikin is entire.

Three years ago whipping was intro duced in the jails of New South Wales, and for awhile this form of punishment served as a deterrent, but after a time the released larrikins came out to exhibit the tracks of the whip on their backs with the pride of the veteran showing his scars, and now, it is said, the larrikin's standing among his fellows is measured by the lashes he has endured. -Major Alfred R. Calhoun in Denver

Stow, the English Antiquary.

John Stow, the celebrated English ntiquary, was a remarkable man. Ho was born of poor parents about 1525 and brought up to the tailor's trade. For 40 years his life was passed among needles and thread, but in the few leisure hours which his trade allowed him be had always been a fond reader of legds, chronicles, histories and all that told of the times that were past. By such reading he grew to be so attached to old memoirs that when about 40 ears of age he threw down his needle. levoted himself to collecting them and ollowed his new profession with the faith and cuthusiasm of an apostle. Short of means, he made long journeys afoot to hunt over and ransack colleges and monasteries, and no matter how worn and torn might be the rags of old papers which he found, he kept all, reviewing, connecting, copying, compar-ing, annotating, with truly wonderful ability and good sense. Arrived at fourscore years, and no longer capable of earning a livelihood, he applied to the king, and James I, consenting to his petition, granted to the man who had ved treasures of memoirs for English story the favor of wearing a beggar's garb and asking alms at church doors. in this abject state, forgotten and depised, he died two years later. - Mont-

Although a good many of those whose pparent desire it is to curtail or destroy e sports and amusements of others ould have it otherwise, it is a fact that hunting, whether of stag, fox or hare, is in a more flourishing condition at the present moment than it ever was before. There are now no fewer than 22

before. There are now no fewer than 22 packs of staghounds in the United Kingdom, 188 of foxhounds and nearly 200 of harriers and beagles, while in each succeeding year followers of bounds get more numerous until it has actually become a serious question with some masters, How can we keep down our fielder. The cub hunting season, which is practically at an end, has, excepting with the Earl of Yarborough's and a few other packs, been scarcely so successful as usual, owing to the dry state of the ground and consequent lack of scent, but the great desideratum was rain, and now that we have had that in abundance the prospects of the regular season are

The land covered by new houses in greater London every year is 1,103

CHILDREN'S IDEAS.

EXAMPLES OF THEIR CURIOUS VIEWS OF LIFE AND DEATH.

Bow Young Minds Take Hold on Great Mys teries Some Afraid to Die, Others Without Such Fear. The Life That Would Please and the Death They Would Choose

The Rivista Italiana di Filosofia contains an article by Dr. Marpillero on children's ideas of life and death, describing how he questioned a number of young children on these subjects at an elementary school at Rovigo and the answers he received. We quote some of the most curious. In answering the question, "What is life?" the boys were much more bold than the girls. Many children, boys, defined life as "a spirit that runs away as soon as we die." boy of 9 years philosophically observed, may cross well or with great unhappi ness." A boy of 10 said, "Life is hing which is never extinguished; another, "Life is a good work to eat well;" another, "Life is an invisible thing, which vanishes when it likes and never returns." A little girl of 10 said, "Our life is a fluid." A small girl of poor condition, aged 8, said, "Life is poor condition, aged 8, said, "Life is paradisa." A very general answer was. "Life is beautiful," or the opposite, "Life is ugly," and most of the chil-dren who thought life the last were of well to do families. To the question, "What is death?" many replied nega-tively, especially the girls. Very few, and these only hows noted the phenomen and these only boys, noted the phenom enon of death, and one gave as answer "Death is a pure spirit. The blood dries ap; one neither moves nor feels."

Another boy of 8 years gave an an

swer bordering on popular superstition,
"Death is a thing that, when I die,
pulls my feet." Another boy of 8 had a
tinge of medical knowledge and replied, "Death is when one has more than 41 degrees of fever." Another said, "Death is a thing that one never sees again, never again. 'To the question, "Are you afraid of dying?" 31 children, all boys. gave no reply; 62, of whom 7 were girls replied negatively; all the others—tha replied negatively; all the others—that is, a large majority—said, "Yes." A little girl of 10 of well to do parents gave the answer, "I am not at all afraid of dying because I am tired of living." All the orphans replied in the following sense, "I am not afraid of dying because I want to see my parents again." A lit-tle girl of 9 said, "I am not afraid of dying because it is a thing sent by God." A boy of 12 replied, "I am not afraid of dying because I am healthy and have no disease." Another, "I am not afraid because I am strong and healthy." A little girl of 11 said, "I fear death because it might come at night and pull my feet." Another little girl said, "I am afraid of death because it seems that it is my mother who is dead. ' A girl of 11, who had evidently been told some ghastly stories, replied, "I am afraid of death because it is so ngly, and one day Bernard went to bury a dead person, and it got hold of Bernard

Another boy of 8 said, "I am afraid of dying because I could not play with my sister any more." Another well to do boy said, "I am afraid of dying because when one is dead one cannot see the men gathering the harvest of grapes and so many nice things." A little boy of 6 answered, "I fear death because shall not be born another time after. The majority of answers to the ques-tion, "Do you want to grow old?" were of 9 years answered, "I should not like to grow old because I should have no strength to work and might die of hun-

A little girl of 9 said, "No, beca should have to work hard for my children, to feed and clothe them." girls feared to become ugly, saying, "No, because I should be without "No, because I should be without teeth," and, "No, because I should be ugly," or gray, or stooping. A little girl said she would like to grow old and have grandchildren. A boy said, "Yes, so that I might go to paradise." Another of 10 years said, "Yes, because I should have finished almost all my wishes." When asked "How. wishes." When asked, "How would you like to live?" most of the children were very modest and did not give way

Many poor children wished that they

Many poor children wished that they might live "on broth and bread," "on rice," "on polenta," or said, "I don't want to suffer cold and hunger." A child of 6, a boy, said, "I should like to live with my father and mother." Another poor boy of 10 said, "I should like to live content in my own home, because then I am happy." Another poor orphan boy of 10 said, "I should like to have enough to live on and go and be with my father and specially my mothwith my father and specially my moth-er, of whom I am always thinking." very few expressed a wish to live in a lass superior to their own, but a boy of 7 said, "I should like to live without working and be a gentleman." Another of 6 years replied, "I should like to live well dressed and have a hat and go out walking." A little girl of 9 said, "I should like to live like a lady and never work and always be served." To the question, "How would you like to die!" the answers frequently alluded to family life. A boy of 6 said, "I should like to die in bed with my mother." One of 10 answered, "I should like to die at 82 years, with my parents by my side." One boy of 11 would like to die "with the hope of finding my parents and brothers and sisters." A boy of 13 said, "I should like to die all alone, mid, "I should like to die all alone, leaving no brother or any one else on earth." There were some small boys who wished to die on the field of battle, and others who did not wish to grow old because they would have to serve in the army. Two or three wished to die and have "a fine funeral." One or two were more religious: "I should like to die kneeling before God. I should like to die and go with the Lord and the angels of paradise, with my hands erossed on my breast "-| ondon News Among the many devices to assist the blind one of the best is a typewriter in which the keys have raised letters and which punctuates the paper with either letters or the dots contained in one of

In North Dakota the killing of quail and English and Chinese pheasants is prohibited until 1906, and beaver and

Constipation
Coupes fully half the steiness in the world. It

Hoods
parties, but taste, conted to proceed to the process of the

When one is in good health, the mouth needs no special care beyond that of ordinary cleanliness. Indeed, the secretions of the various glands located in it act as disinfectants and keep it sweet. But few, however, are so healthy but they need to pay some attention to this organ, and when one is ill with any serious disease this becomes more and more necessary. One physician has found it advantageous to physician has found it advantageous to have putients suffering with fever chew occasionally some aromatic gum stimulate the secretions of the mor and wash out or destroy micro organisms or fermentation going on there. Another has accomplished the same end by having the patient chew some splin-ters of fresh pine wood. Dr. Rosenfield gives quite full directions for cleansing He says that "in children and very old persons the less solid food taken the greater should be the care with the mouth. They should riuse it out several mount. They should rise to the several times a day with lukewarm water con-taining a little common salt, fincture of myrrh or can de cologne added to stimulate secretion. When there is a endency to bleeding of the gums or when the teeth are bad, a pinch of powlered orio acid may be twice daily rubtients with false teeth sho tients with false teeth should remove them when they cannot take solid food. "Patients with fever should have something to drink—cold water or weak lemonade—at least every hour. One must not wait till the patient asks for a drink. Besides preventing dryness, the fluid maintains the activity of the glands and the whole function of the mucous membrane. Many patients are prevented from drinking by a painful, lry and cracked condition of the lips and therefore all feverish patient should, from the commencement of their illness, have their lips rubbed sev-

diluted glycerin.—New York Ledger. Captured by Schoolsiris. At Columbus, O., on one occasion Grant, after shaking hands with the crowd for three hours, was worn out, and the committee of arrangements re-tired him to some steps above the throng, says an exchange, and stationed General Wilcox and other officers alon the line to say the general would not shake hands. They had just got to running on this programme when the girls of the high school came through, as bright a cluster of pretty faces and fig-

eral times a day with vaseline. In pro-

tracted cases of fever the mouth may

also be swabbed out with oil or greatly

ares as any man ever looked on. As they came within sight of the general a little miss in the lead began to take off her gloves. General Wilcox, with all the severity of military politeness, said, "No, you can't shake hands with the general," and so the word was passed along, the other officers each one saying to the girl, "You can't shake hands with the general." But just as she came to where the steps that she must take began to descend she held up her hand with an appealing look to Grant. He looked down at her face, into her eves and said to the committee "I can't stand that, I can't stand that." And he stepped down and shook hands with the girl, and in an instant was literally overwhelmed with a tornado of girls. They not only shook his hands, but jumped up to kiss him, kissed his hands and foudled his hair, and for five minutes all discipline was cone

Not the Way of Salvation.

When without any tangible evidence we suspect other people of wrongdoing. selves would probably be guilty of under like circumstances. So, when without any proof or reason Booth-Tucker. the head of the Salvation Army in America, gives it as his public opinion, not at all privately expressed, that his gifted and beautiful sister-in-law, Mrs. Ballington Booth, is shamming illness to gain sympathy he merely lets the light in on the motives that would be apt to actuate himself in such a situa-

Booth-Tucker is a very queer exponent of the religion of love, peace and good will, the religion that thinketh no evil. It is no wonder his prison some for released convicts does not sucseed. It is no wonder the released conricts take to stealing again. With such sneaking, suspicious atmosphere perrading them as Booth-Tucker has shown himself to carry around with him it would be strange if they did not steal. It would be strange if anything Booth-

Tucker undertook succeeded. All his Salvation Army howling in 40 rears cannot wipe out the ignominy of which this fellow has been guilty, this alanderer of women. American men do not appreciate that kind of fighting. Booth-Tucker will do well to take himself back to England. His kind of religion will not go down in the United

An ill natured spinner of cobwebs of the brain gives it as his opinion that if woman's chance of getting a husband depended on her beauty then few ladie would marry, for pretty women are the exception, not the rule, among the fem inine sex. Let this man go bury him self. He is wrong. There are far more pretty women than homely ones, ever without the application of the old say-ing that handsome is as handsome does We repeat it—there are more comely women than uncomely ones. Wherever there is a sweet tempered, intelligent sincere, healthy, immaculately clear woman there you will find a pretty wo man, and mankind may thank its star that there are millions of these.

An evidence of the immensely inreasing trade of our Pacific coast with Asiatio countries is the fact that one amship company carried in 1897 12, 000 more passengers between San Fran-cisco and Asiatic ports than during 1896. Yet this trade is only in its beginning mericans who make the tour of the world now go more often than not by way of San Francisco and Asia, return ing by way of Europe. Chinese and apanese furniture and curios are more popular than those from Europe in wealthy American homes. We spend an immense amount of money in Asia every year. Let the American government increase its navy in Asiatic waters

As Unerring Be The advertising columns of legi newspapers are now regarded by the more intelligent and thrifty portion of the public as an unerring barometer of the character, energy and success of business men, and those who fail to ap-preciate the now universally accepted method of reaching the people must fall behind in the race for business profits —Philadelphia Times.

GREAT ON DOG SALMON.

ish catching pigs are as con ng the Puget sound waters as king-ners are on an eastern trout stream. I was out there that I'll bet could go out any day in any of the streams that tumble into Puget sound and catch more 15 pound salmon in 30 minutes than the best fisherman on the whole Jersey coast can kill bluefish in a whole day. I owned quite a number of sawmills on the sound, and although there were a good many crack razorback fish catch-

ers there I stood ready any time to back mine with my last mill against any other one, bar none, that could be brought on. That hog as a flaherman was simply a wonder, and he never caught anything but salmon. They were salmon that probably you and I would not care to eat, for they were a trifle weak and slightly under the weather—maybe the hookbill, but more than likely the dog salmon. And hogs are not the only four footed fishers for these out there either, not by a big sight. I have seen, within a distance of less than a mile along one of those Puget sound streams, half a dozen bears, a family or two of wildcats, a whole colony of rac-coons, not a few wolves, besides a dozen or more rasorback hogs, to say nothing of a score or so of eagles, all engaged in

the sport of fishing for dog salmon.

But, speaking of that particular razor-back salmon catcher of mine, he got so expert at landing dog salmon and hook-bills and humpies and similar kinds that he got the big head and thought he'd try his hand, or rather his snow on a run of fresh tyhees or chinooks These are the boss salmon, and the nice, yellow, savory chaps you get in the cans they ship from out there. When he is feeling good, and that is pretty much all the time, you might as well take fall out of your sawmill as fool with a tyhee. He doesn't think a thing of weighing 50 pounds, and he travels in processions so big that along in June when he is going up the streams to the spawning beds, you can almost walk

That hog of mine got it into his head hat he was cut out for better things than yanking weak and tired dog salmon out of water and that typee were about his size I saw him making his way one day very leisurely to a stream my mill, and I thought it was a little queer, for there wasn't much in his for ging line in that direction. I was busy, bough, and paid no attention to th matter A minute or two later I heard the hog give a loud squeal of distress, and, looking in that direction, I saw him in the water, struggling to get away from something that had hold of him. I ran to give him some help and got there just in time to see the razor back jerked head first under the water and disappear beneath the surface like s

lay half on the shore and half in the water Marks on it showed that the hog must have captured it But tyhees weren't invalid dog salmon, and a con-ple of the captured fish's traveling companions, in my opinion, had rushed to its assistance. Aid was too late and vengeance took its place. The avenging tyhees had just reached out and taken Mr Razorback by the neck, and, in spite of his resistance, had lugged him in and drowned him. He floated down half an hour or so later and was a little the worst looking pig I have ever seen. If he had been butchered, scalded, only razorback I ever knew or heard of that tried to fish for tyhees. I was sorry to lose him, for I was counting or naking a good deal of money on him. backing him in his line against all comers but his ambition was fatal to all

my hopes. -New York Sun. Two Women In This Case There are two brothers in Detroit who now look the other way when they pass by. This is all the more to be no-ticed because two boys more affectionate toward each other never grew up together. It is not very long since there
was a double wedding in which they
participated as principals. They did not
take the same wedding trip and did not see much of each other till each was settled under his own vine and fig tree. "Prince," said Charley when they made their first visit as benedicts, "I

congratulate you with all my heart
You have a charming little wife."
"That's right, old man. Same to you.
I'm in great luck, getting the sweetest,
prettiest, smartest woman in the
world."

"I'll acknowledge that she's a good second in the race, Prince, a splendid second, but the superlatives you have used belong to my wife. She is a shade or two the best of any other we-

"All right. You keep right on think ing that way, but in figure, feature, mind and all the graces of her sex I married the nonpareil. I'm not trying to dispel any of your delusions, but facts are facts."

"You make me weary. I know score of women that will compare very favorably with your wife, and I'll give you the whole human family in which to find one like mine."

"I don't care to find one like b Fortunately for me I have the pick of the flock now. Some men have no sense, anyhow, where there is a woman con-

Then the argument descended into the calling of names, the saying of much more than was meant and a final agreement that they were eternally done with each other. After awhile the wives will come out of the clouds and sake it up. - Detroit Free Press.

When Cortes invaded Mexico for the second time, he had 80 musket 80 crembewmen.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine wad let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent de sire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO BO

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfuls every wish in relieving the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wise or beer, and overcomes that un pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realised. It stands the highest for itswooderul cures of the most distressing

A PRISON IN MEXICO.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS THAT PREVAIL IN BELEM JAIL

al Instruments In the Cells and Concert Almost Every Evening by the

Among the various uses to which fexico has put some of her old monasteries and convents is that of serving or the incarceration of violators of the aw. The Convento de Belen at Mexico City has become, in common parlance, Belem, the city jail and prison, accused and convicted persons, men, women and children alike being confined there in different compartments. The building was put up by the Spanish governor in 1686, as an inscription at the head of the main stairway tells. A casual visit said it by a reporter of The Mexican Herald reveals a condition of prison management in Mexico worthy of pass ng attention in the days of prison re-

The Herald said that Belem had been commonly spoken of as a second Black Hole of Calcutta, but the reporter found that the prison was kept in a state of comparative cleanliness; not so, how-ever, the prisoners. Their condition he described as one of discreting filthings Although there was a hydrant in every cell and general bathing facilities in each compartment, the reporter found only one inmate either at bath or with a year. It was explained to him by the prison authorities that formerly the regulations required prisoners to bathe daily, but that this was regarded as such a hardship that the sufferers managed to have it declared a form of cruel the rule abrogated. There are in the prison now 3,451 prisoners, of whom 2,933 are men and 80 are minors.

A curious feature found by the re porter was the Spanish regard for the arts, even within prison walls. He found in the south wing the writers of libel, "and the cells reserved for musicians, artists and others of the fine arts." It would seem to be a charitable as well as an inclusive provision, that "and others" (besides artists) of the fine arts. The musicians are permitted, apparently, to take their instruments to jail with them, much as mechanics take into the prison workshop their own tools of trade. "The walls of the musicians' cells are decorated with different musical instruments, and the reporter was told that almost every even-ing there was a concert in one of the

Men sometimes do in Mexico what in this colder clime they content them-selves with wishing done, for the reporter came upon one Adams, under sentence of 20 years "for killing a waiter at the Club de la Opera because he did not bring his dinner quick enough."

Adams has the freedom of his galley. There are in each galley three trusties who go about with clubs and preserve order, using the club "only when moral sussion will not do as well."

There were stoics among the 57 men condemned to death. One of these, under sentence for assassinating a man, expressed his serene confidence as to his future, but, "if worst comes to worst" -a shrug of the shoulders and palms up. This man and some others under death sentence had the run of the commandant's offices, notwithstanding there were on the walls, serving as decora-Oddly enough, as it would seem in this country, though it wouldn't have been strange in the Italy of Machiavelli, there wasn't a gun among these. The were poinards, scimiters, stilettos butcher knives, table knives, penknives, and shoemakers' knives.

The dinner hour was marked by curious spectacle. The street outside the prison was filled with the "wives, children, dogs and other members of brought baskets of edibles to the prison ers, some of whom were permitted to ers, some of whom were permitted to speak to their relatives through a grat-ing. To the convicts not permitted to come to the grating, their relatives were allowed to send in notes accompanying the dinner baskets. This privilege had given rise to a peculiar way of making a few pennies among persons able to write—"itinerant scribes who for a cent or two wrote messages to the prisput her message in red ink. She would have none of the "purple stuff." "Tell him," said she, "that I send

him two little tamales and tell him that la perrita died yesterday. Says the reporter, "And the scribe a, sitting on a rock, with his bottle of red ink on another rock beside him, worked away assiduously, with an ety-mology all his own, beginning para-graphs with lower case letters and putting in caps in the most unexpec places, so that it would take an Igna-tius Donnelly cryptogram to decipher the meaning of his hieroglyphics."

STAGE GLINTS.

Arthur Farrar Clarke has dramatize his own novel, "Silas Hood." Anson Pond's new play "The Helping Hand" is to be brought out in New York city soon.

William Gillette is making an Eng lish version of a French farce, but it is understood that he will not take a part

Elisabeth Robins, an American ac-tress who introduced in London a number of the Ibsen plays, is to return to this country. "Lies," a four act drama by the

Swedish authoress Anna Wahlenberg, will soon be given at the Deutsches H. A. Du Souchet is revising "My Wife's Step-Husband," which had an inadequate production, and it is to be presented in New York.

An extravaganza produced as original a Boston under the title of "A Normandy Wedding" was at once identi-

Another female Hamlet is in sight. Sarah Bernhardt is going to undertake to act the Danish prince, and Signora Duse may then do the same thing. John L. Stoddard, whose illustra

o plenty of money and lack of health. Theodore Babcock, who is to share with William Courtleigh the leading roles at the Lyceum theater, New York, next winter, will act in the meantime

all burning in your house as she came bome from the ball at 3 o'clock in the morning She thought it a little strange B.—A little strange? It was a little

PUBLIC LEDGE

The PUBLIC LEDGER is first of all a newspaper giving all the news of the day, classified and in sette form. In the LEDGER every statement is verified, its news is therefore thoroughly reliable form. Outside of its news department (which includes special correspondence from and towns in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware), the LEDGER is an illus

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THE WEEKLY NEWS

Is Thoroughly Equipped

Pinero's new comedy "Trelawney of the Wells" seems to be attractive in spite of the fact that it has a British earl playing a ballet girl in it.

Another female Hamlet is in sight.

Let us know what you want and we will give