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THE OLD HOME.

I have gone—cannot always go, you know,
Best to me—
Home, across the distant ridges of the years,
With my weary
And the old house, standing still on the old
ground,
There I found.
In the parlor, in my fancy, I could trace
Father's face;
And my mother, with her old, accustomed air,
Sitting there,
While beside them brothers, sisters, true and
good,
Slept in peace.
They the stillness saw the song of summer
bird
And these stirred
On the wall of the leaf-decked sunshade; and
the glow
Faded slow
But from all the living lips I watched around,
Not a sound.
Then I went upstairs, slow entering mid their
glows,
All the rooms;
And I trod with softness along the floors
Opened doors,
But I never heard a voice or met a soul
In the whole.
Of the breaths that stirred the draperies to and
fro,
Long ago;
Of the eyes that on the ornaments used to
peep
Out of sleep;
Of the feet that in those chambers used to
run—
Now are none.
Of the sunshine pouring downward from the
sky,
Blue and high;
Of the leafage and the ancient garden plot,
Brown and hot,
Of the streamlet, and the shingle, and the tide
That ebbeth
But beyond its azure vaulting overhead
Are my dead;
Through their graves were dog apart in many
lands,
Joining hands,
They have gathered and are waiting till I
come.
That is home!

Friola's Story.

One morning there came an invitation for us all to spend the coming Christmas week at Sun Court, the home of my mother's cousin, Mr. Rowan, and at once decided that the weather, and their ailments combined, would effectually prevent their going; but at the same time they absolutely insisted upon my availing myself of an invitation that promised so much enjoyment to one of my age. Reluctant as I felt to leave them alone at such a season, and arranged to come, could shake their determination that I should go.
I had been to few balls, and had had but a passing glimpse of the gay world which my cousin inhabited and adorned, therefore it may be supposed my anticipations were entirely of the color called rose.
There was a cold, wintry gleam of light as I left the carriage, and my way to Sun Court, which was waiting outside the station, and the sun had almost set forth his last good night in red and yellow rays over the moat and lake, when the carriage drew up at the huge portico of the Court.
Without delay I was ushered into the great hall, where everything spoke of the season.
At sight of me, Lady Saunton left a group of ladies and coming forward gave me a hearty welcome.
After luncheon and as soon as we could get by ourselves my cousin said: "Friola, dear, I am going to bid a great favor of you—in fact, I hardly know how to ask it; but I have been in such a state of perplexity ever since the post came this morning. You know the house is quite full—cramped in my opinion, and I think my dilemma—very vexing one, too; but I do hope you will not be much annoyed, dear, if I ask you to let Miss Archer share your room for a few days. I can easily have a sofa bed put up in that corner for her, and people who change their mind at the last minute must not be particular—if you do not very much dislike it."
Having talked herself out of breath, and relieved the rapid of his oppressive load, Lady Saunton at once recovered her natural, bewitching manner.
Of course I could do nothing but comply.
"Well, Fri, she then said, "you have certainly taken a mountain off my back, and I feel very light and very grateful. Only, dear, I hope you will like this Miss Archer. I must find her letter, though I don't if we can form much idea of her from a few lines."
"But don't you know her?" I exclaimed, for I was somewhat foolish and timid about strangers.
"Why no, I can't say I do," was her reply. "Her family have been abroad for several years. I do just remember seeing this girl at an archery ball in the Autumn; but I could hardly tell what she was like. You must have heard of her people, for they are country neighbors of ours, though I think they had most likely gone abroad before you ever came to Saunton."
Here Mary divined into the dainty pocket of her little lace-bordered apron, and drew from it the letter by my inspection. It was one of the oddest-looking missives I ever saw. The contents were word for word as follows:
"DEAR LADY SAUNTON—I have only just returned home from Scotland, and heard of your most kind invitation, which makes me and my sisters were unable to accept. It will give me the greatest pleasure to come to you for a few days, and I hope to reach Saunton Court almost as soon as my letter."
"Your very truly, KATE ARCHER."
Silently returned the letter to my cousin, whilst at the same moment the sound of wheels on the drive made us both involuntarily start. With a laugh, and a remark about the state of our nerves, Lady Saunton hurried away to receive this much-talked-of fresh arrival.
"Miss Friola," said my maid, a few

hours later, "would you mind coming to bed a little earlier to-night? Miss Archer's maid says her young lady is coming in to walk with you, so if you come a little earlier, Miss Friola, I could get your things put away comfortably before they come in."
"Certainly, Brunton," I replied smilingly. "I shall be very glad to go to rest early to-night, and I promise you not to be later than ten."
How vividly I recall the most trifling incidents of that evening, and all the surroundings of the scene. Lady Saunton was so much engrossed with her numerous guests, that I had no opportunity of being introduced to Miss Archer until the ladies returned to the drawing-room after dinner. Then my cousin drew me up to Kate Archer, and after the ceremony of introduction she left me to sit together on a sofa and to make friends.
I felt sure at first we should easily establish ourselves on a friendly footing, but on further acquaintance I began to feel for her a singular instinctive dislike. I could not well define the sensation, but the peculiar strangeness of her presence and language made me just slightly uncomfortable.
Coming to me, as our evening was drawing to a close, Lady Saunton expressed herself quite delighted to see me getting on so well with my new acquaintance. Then telling her of my promise to Brunton, I retreated quietly, before the rest of the party had begun the round of good-nights, but not before a certain person, known to me as Cousin Reggy, had managed to escape from the circle round the piano, and crossed the room in time to open the door, and follow me to the foot of the grand old staircase, to bid me good-night.
Half an hour afterwards, Brunton had gone, and I was in bed, trying to compose my mind for sleep, when the door opened, and Miss Archer came in, candle in hand.
"Don't you wish it to be to-morrow night?" was her first exclamation, accompanied by a disdainful toss of the head. "I suppose Major Barrier is a great friend of yours?"
"Reggy Barrier is my cousin, you know I replied.
"Oh, yes," she said. "I know, contently affection and all that sort of thing, but it does not deceive me. I used to call him 'Reggy' in the old days when he was my friend and playfellow."
Miss Archer, then fell into silence, as she sat on a low chair in front of the toilet-glass, slowly and idly combing out her long black hair.
At length everything seemed to grow still; the gentlemen had evidently retreated to Sir Hubert's smoking-room, which was at an agreeable distance from the sleeping rooms. There was a great calm. For two or three minutes I thought I had fallen asleep, when she caught to catch the least sound outside our room; then having apparently assured herself that all was quiet, she sprang up and walked to the door. This she locked, and put the key in the bosom of her wrapper. Then glancing rapidly round the room, she jumped on a chair, and seizing the old-fashioned rope, she pulled it as high up as she could reach.
I had looked on at these singular movements in speechless astonishment; then reseating herself at the toilet-table, and opening a handsome dressing-case, she took from it a silver pen-knife, beautifully cut in antique style.
Oh, how intently I watched the glittering blade going backwards and forwards on the sole of her slipper, as the slender fingers guided it with monotonous precision! Strap, strap—went the blade against the leather sole, growing sharper and sharper every moment.
My patience at last gave way; I could bear it no longer.
"Miss Archer," I began, and this time my voice was plain enough—"don't you think you had better go to bed?—we shall be up so late all this week!"
For a moment there was no response; then suddenly drawing herself up, and looking at me with a pair of eyes that seemed as though they might scorch you to near them, she raised slowly, and with unpleasant emphasis on each word, "Now listen to me, Mrs. Barrier that is to be (this she said with intense scorn); you see how I have put the bell-rope out of your reach, also the poker, shovel and tongs. The key of the locked door reposes snugly in my bosom; the window is three stories from the ground, with no balcony to speak of. The chimney might do for a sweep, but even he would be half broiled by that cheerful fire before he got to the top. There are no sliding panels, and no convenient little doors hidden behind tapestry by which to escape; wherefore and therefore I say you are my prisoner!"
"In terror, but still in silence," I waited to hear what should follow, with a sure conviction that what had at first appeared merely nonsensical whims was really the prelude to a direful tragedy.
"I mean to kill you," Miss Archer went on, more quickly; "yes—in spite of your great eyes and nut-brown hair—I say, I mean to kill you, and this ancient knife has to do the work."
At this juncture I started up, staring wildly at my foe. Her eyes fell for a moment beneath my frenzied gaze. I knew nothing of the vagaries of insanity, nor yet of the varying phases of eccentricity or extreme moroseness. For several seconds I did not shake off the lethargy that had crept over me; but my eyes wandered round the room. I suddenly became conscious that the counting was going on, and had got to ten! At that instant the instinct of self-preservation seemed to awake in my brain.
Springing softly out of bed on the

side farthest from the toilet table, I crept to the door, when (oh joy!) I saw there was a small door in the wall, and the key was on my side. Rapidly I turned it, and rushed forwards. A faint moonbeam came struggling in at a little window facing me; to this window I darted, opening it with an almost inspired force; but I only saw to my horror the kitchen premises were immediately below, and an area made the height far greater here than from the bed-room window. Casting a wild glance around, I found at once that this outlet was no means of escape. It was merely a closet used for china, but in my despair I took up a Wedgwood vase and hurled it with all my might through the window on the pavement below. Crash, crash it went, accompanied by a long, piercing scream, issuing from my throbbing spell-bound lips. I heard the fatal "wen-ty," and I felt my hour had come. At that moment there came a knock at the door, and the handle was violently shaken. With a gasping effort I cried out, "Help! murder!" and a strange voice outside answered, "For mercy's sake, don't shout!"
Again a moment's silence, in which, partially revived by the hope these words had awakened in me, I made a last attempt to parry the coming blow, and doing so fell, utterly exhausted, at the foot of the bed; but, as if in dreamland, there came the sound of many feet, a tremendous crash, and the door was burst open.
The heaven I was saved; though at the same moment Kate Archer, with eyes of fire, and with such a shriek as I never heard before, and trust never to hear again, rushed at me, and with a dream faded, I felt something cold and smooth piercing through my shoulder. Then all was blank.
Months after this strange catastrophe when my wounds were healed, and I had recovered from the low fever which prostrated my strength for many weeks, Lady Saunton carefully told me the particulars of that eventful Monday.
It appeared that Kate Archer had always been extremely excitable and eccentric; and once or twice her mind had become so seriously affected as to oblige her family to place her under the care of a physician. This was not the case in the present instance, as she had been living abroad for several years. As there had been no outbreak for a long time, her mother never dreamt of danger in allowing her to leave home, especially as she was always accompanied by a responsible person, who was nominally her lady's maid. This person felt great anxiety when she heard Miss Archer was to share another lady's room, although her worst fears were not realized, as the charge might do something strange, and so betray herself. The woman tried vainly to find a pretext for altering the arrangements; but there was little time, and no excuse to be found; so she could only wait patiently, and hope for the best.
When Miss Archer retired she dismissed her maid at the bed-room door, on the plea of her disturbing me if she came in. Baffled in the plan she had formed of taking away the door-key secretly when she left her young lady, Mrs. Tucker then determined to come to the door at intervals, to listen if her mistress slept, and during the long night to keep watch and ward. To her watching the saving of my life was due. She had warned the gentleman who burst open the door just in time.
The unfortunate girl who had nearly shortened the thread of my life never appeared again. Her family took her abroad to some retreat in the south of France, which, I believe, she was never allowed to leave; and the story of her projected crime was hushed up as much as possible for the sake of her family.
On my recovery, I heard that Major Barrier had sailed for India with some of his regiment; but he came back after a year's absence, and I returned with him as Mrs. Reginald Barrier.

Stealing a Stranger.

Do you remember, some weeks since, I was greatly annoyed by an inquisitive man down in Maine, and abruptly I wrote you a letter for the purpose of stuffing the foremost man.
Well, I stuffed him.
"Much of a place, your town?" he said.
"Oh, yes," I said, with the matter of course carelessness of a citizen of the great western metropolis, "about forty-five thousand, I guess."
The man eyed me with keen awakening interest. "So big as that?" he said, by no means, and he presently said, "Well, I had no idea there was such a large city in Iowa. State must be pretty well settled up, I reckon?"
I said, "Yes it was. Some portions of it pretty well, though."
"Any large game in the State?"
"Herd of it," I said. "I killed deer last winter not two miles from the Burlington court house."
I pacified my conscious for this lie by explaining to that rebellious and vociferous monitor and that there was no herd of it, and that it was burnt down seven years ago, and the county was waiting until it could buy a second-hand court house for \$175, before replacing it. Therefore, I could truthfully say that I had killed all the deer that came within two miles of our court house.
"Do you want to know?" the native exclaimed.
"I want, though," thought I, "then I'll tell you." And so I went on. "Why the wolves only two years ago, made a raid into Burlington and killed all the chickens on South Hill."
Conscience raised a terrible protest at this, but I hushed it up too quick, by telling the well-known case of Melis Benken's wolf that got loose and in one single summer night ate up everything on South Hill that wore feathers. The native looked astonished and doubly interested.
"Any Indians?" he said.
"Land, yes," I told him yawning wearily, as one who talks of old, stale things. "Sitting Bull is still wandering about the country, but he has been living abroad for several years. As there had been no outbreak for a long time, her mother never dreamt of danger in allowing her to leave home, especially as she was always accompanied by a responsible person, who was nominally her lady's maid. This person felt great anxiety when she heard Miss Archer was to share another lady's room, although her worst fears were not realized, as the charge might do something strange, and so betray herself. The woman tried vainly to find a pretext for altering the arrangements; but there was little time, and no excuse to be found; so she could only wait patiently, and hope for the best.
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Smelt Fishing in Maine.

On the coast of Maine smelt visit the rivers about the 20th of December and remain almost all winter. For about two months they take the hook readily, and are caught in considerable numbers through holes cut in the ice. Formerly, on cold days, it was very severe fishing, without shelter except by piling up cakes of ice, evergreen boughs, etc. Last winter one of the fishermen made a canvas tent and it proved comfortable that it has now become the universal custom to fish in them. They are now on the ice, above the bridges, two villages of these canvas houses much resembling an Indian encampment in winter quarters. A light wooden frame, with a sharp roof, is put together, and the whole covered with light canvas or cotton cloth. In some instances the covering is painted, the better to resist the piercing north-west winds. The ordinary tent is about six feet square; occasionally one is larger, for two persons. The interior is provided with a stove, and a bench upon which the angler sits while fishing. The whole rests upon runners and can be easily moved from place to place.
When the fisherman reaches the grounds he cuts a hole through the ice, places his tent over the same, builds up a fire, closes the door, draws his line through the hole and waits for a bite. Each man uses four lines. They have two kinds of fish gear—the file skink and the triangle. The former is for smelt fishing and the latter for trout fishing. The file skink is made of lead, about the size and shape of an ordinary three-cornered file. A common market line is made fast to one end of the skink, while from the other depends a snell of colored line, six inches in length to which a hook is attached. The advantage of the file skink is that the tide causes it to cut and shear about, thus keeping the bait in motion. The triangle gear is made of wire, the line fastened at the centre, while two hooks depend, one from either end of the wire which is bent into a triangle. The bait used in this vicinity is the clam worm, which is found in the clam flats. The upper end of the line is fastened to a rack above the fisherman's head, while the hook is from six to ten feet below the surface. The fisherman sits on his bench beside the stove and patiently waits for his bite. A common market line is made fast to one end of the skink, while from the other depends a snell of colored line, six inches in length to which a hook is attached. The advantage of the file skink is that the tide causes it to cut and shear about, thus keeping the bait in motion. The triangle gear is made of wire, the line fastened at the centre, while two hooks depend, one from either end of the wire which is bent into a triangle. The bait used in this vicinity is the clam worm, which is found in the clam flats. The upper end of the line is fastened to a rack above the fisherman's head, while the hook is from six to ten feet below the surface. The fisherman sits on his bench beside the stove and patiently waits for his bite. 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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the 22nd of Feb. 1879, trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows.

Our Churches. M. E. CHURCH. Rev. G. S. STEAR, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Our Lodges. A. F. A. M. UNITY LODGE, No. 125, meets in the Hall over F. M. Miller's Store, on Friday evening.

Building and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Loan Association meets on Tuesday evening in each month.

Washington's birthday. Smith's Landing is looking up. The ministers on Saturday night.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. Parents should visit our public schools occasionally.

Mrs. Polly Ireland, of Risleytown, died recently, aged 83. The season of Lent begins this year on the 26th of February.

Dr. Hanlon deserves a crowded house on Tuesday evening. The artificial lake at Vineland will be called "Silver Lake."

The ground was covered with snow on Tuesday morning last. The train gets to the Landing in the evening before dark now.

Somer's Point is said to be the oldest settlement in this county. Men who stand around waiting for a drink show a lack of 'cents.'

The people of Risleytown and vicinity are complaining of the tramps. Every day now has a few minutes more of daylight than the one before.

The Capital Hotel at Atlantic City has been bought by Peter Lane, Jr. Why can't May's Landing have a walking track and glass ball shooting.

C. A. Gross is a prominent candidate for Township Clerk in Buena Vista. The streets were in a terrible sloppy condition during the early part of the week.

The Atlantic County Teachers' Association will meet in Elliptown on Saturday. In February, one year ago, the crocuses and violets were blowing out of doors.

A manufacturer for the production of beet sugar is being talked of at Somers' Point. The champion pie eater of Philadelphia was at Kuehnel's Hotel, Atlantic City, on Tuesday.

The "Jingle of the merry silver bells" were heard in the land on Tuesday morning. R. C. Calk and Wm. Collins are the prominent candidates for Collector in Buena Vista township.

The Young Men's Literary entertainment takes place next Saturday evening. Go by all means. Mrs. Capt. Dan Vaughan visited her sisters, the Misses Hudson, at Pennington Seminary this week.

The "communication" from Estelleville was received. "Some people think they are all-fired sharp." The next quarterly examination of the public school teachers will take place in Absecon, on next Saturday.

Boarding wanted in a private family, either with or without a room. Enquire at or address the Record office. The schooner Kate E. Gifford was reported lost on that day for Charleston.

Miss Emma Godfrey, a sparkling beauty of Tuckahoe, was in the Landing a few days since, visiting Miss Matthews. The schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. Dan Vaughan, cleared at Philadelphia, on Saturday last, with a cargo of coal for Boston.

Life Insurance Policies purchased by E. L. Duffell, 311 Market street, Camden, N. J. feb22-4t Old papers, suitable for patterns or wrapping purposes, for sale at four cents a pound, by William Maloney, at the Record office.

Almost every family in the Landing has been attacked by colds, coughs and sore throat, more or less, during the past few weeks. The schooner Mary T. Bryan, Capt. Harry Thompson, sailed from Mobile a few days ago for Philadelphia, with a cargo of cotton.

West Jersey Press: William Moore, Esq., of May's Landing, gave us a call on Monday. He was on his way to the National Capitol. The Almshouse Committee of the Board of Freeholders at their recent meeting ordered shade trees to be planted about the premises.

The Sheriff's sale of property of Ambrose Hancock, advertised to take place last Monday at the Hotel of R. C. Calk, was postponed for two weeks. The schooner Vapor, Captain Joab Chamberlain, supposed by some of the captain's friends to be lost, arrived at the Delaware Breakwater last Saturday.

One hundred years ago this winter a British ship was captured by the Colonials and run into Great Egg Harbor, anchoring at what is now known as Somers' Point. Buena Vista has seven candidates for the Assessorship: P. E. Mull, M. G. Carpenter, H. P. Graves, Daniel Durso, Saml. Gross, Geo. Bouton and Joseph N. Kip.

The Young Men's Literary Society, at a meeting on Tuesday evening, decided to fix the admission fee to their entertainment on next Saturday evening at 15 cents, all round. The heaviest fall of snow this season came down on Wednesday night, and furnished excellent sleighing which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were the fortunate owners of an outfit.

Our Public Sabbath-School of Haddon.

For the week ending Feb. 14th: PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Bell Abbott, Robie Ingersoll, Georgia Sykes, Emma Veal, Carrie Sykes, Maud Adams, Maud Adams, Mary Hudson, INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Lizzie Sykes, Lizzie Gandy, Lottie Barrett, Jerusha Eberhardt, Clairie Risley, Wm. Herbert, Tommy Barrett, Andrew Budden.

Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 100 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list. C. E. Moxes, Principal.

An item appeared in the Record two or three weeks ago, stating that a young man residing in Tuckahoe had married a lady of that place, daughter of a sea captain, in opposition to her father's wishes; that the captain's return recently, he sent for the young gentleman and gave him one of two things to do to mighty sudden, one of which was to marry his daughter, and the young man went and "dosed it." The groom, Mr. Joe Sutton, was in the Landing on Monday last, called at this office, and stated that injustice had been done him in the article, and produced sufficient evidence to convince us that we had been misled.

The opposition to the "match" came from the bride's step-grandmother, and when the father learned that Mr. Sutton was not the "terrible outcast" the old lady had painted him, he gave his blessing and the pair were made one.

Dr. Hanlon, President of Pennington Seminary, will lecture in the Methodist church on next Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. The admittance fee will be twenty-five cents and the proceeds will be devoted to that church. Dr. Hanlon has a wide reputation as a lecturer and is one of the ablest preachers in the Methodist church, which will, we hope, be sufficient inducement to fill the edifice on the above-named evening.

Besides the proceeds of the lecture is to help sustain the infirmary, and we and call loudly for help; so that all who attend will not only be helping to aid a very deserving cause, but also be highly edified at the same time. Tuesday evening next.

A horse and open buggy was found standing in the woods near the Landisville railroad station last Saturday morning. It is supposed to have been there all night. The buggy contained a complete outfit of burglar's tools. The supposition is that a robbery had been committed and the robbers took the train at that point. Mr. Philip Dittman, of Landisville, has charge of the horse and buggy.

The sensation in Vineland last week was the elopement and marriage of a pair of children—the boy 18 named Merrill, and the girl 15, named Werner. They were arrested and had a hearing before Justice Brown, who declared the marriage legal and binding. It appeared there were good and sufficient reasons why the marriage should not be annulled. Rev. Mr. Meach of South Vineland performed the ceremony.

Mr. J. P. Wagoner, the manager of the Taylor Meadow Ranch, across the river from this place, received three hens and a rooster on Tuesday last. They are the finest specimens of the chicken kind ever seen in this section; and were imported direct from Leghorn and have been exhibited at a Poultry Exhibition in Bucks county, Pa., where they were purchased.

A rich, rare and racy trial will take place at the Almshouse on Monday next, before Justice Stephens. The "mother" in this case is a colored woman and an effort will be made on the part of the Egg Harbor township authorities to make a "plum" case of English Creek support the little stranger.

A grand masquerade ball will be given in Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor, on Monday evening next. Conductor Bartlett would probably find it to the interest of the railroad company to run an extra train on the occasion, to accommodate the folks at the Landing. The ball promises to be quite a nobby affair.

Dr. Marshall, Sr., died very suddenly in Tuckahoe on Wednesday evening. He retired earlier than usual, and his wife, sitting in an adjoining room, hearing him breathe heavily, went in to learn the cause, and found him in an unconscious state. He was next to eighty years of age.

The ladies of Port Republic will give their Annual Supper, in connection with an entertainment, on Thursday evening, Feb. 21. Admittance, including supper and entertainment, only fifty cents. A cordial invitation is extended.

Mr. Andrew G. Stewart, of Weymouth, has lost another daughter, aged 6. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning and Baisio, near Pleasant Hill, was the place of interment. Rev. Mr. Campbell officiated and Mr. Joe Champion was the undertaker, of course.

Bridgeport Chronicle: "The boys at the South Jersey Institute are a bright, good looking intelligent set of fellows, who take a commendable interest in public affairs, national, political and local." May's Landing is well represented at the Institute by Frank Moore and Howard Izzard.

The Homer and Carlisle Minstrels will give an entertainment in Clark's Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 22. If you wish to enjoy a pleasant evening be in attendance at the Hall on Saturday night. Fun without vulgarity.

The Buena Vista township committee met at Calk's Hotel last Saturday for the purpose of making settlement with Collector and Overseers of Roads. Everything was satisfactory.

A large spotted seal, weighing one hundred pounds, was caught at Absecon, by the Philadelphia Zoological Garden. Rev. George McKrag died at West Creek, Cape May county, on Friday, at the age of ninety-four years. He was a local minister of the M. E. Church, and held in high esteem.

The body of Anna Voungeling, formerly residing at Winslow, and a grand-daughter of Landon Hand, of Estelleville, arrived by rail at this place on Monday and was conveyed to Estelleville for interment.

Those in want of a good horse, either draught, driving or for general use, should attend the sale of Geo. D. Stuart in Haddonfield, next Wednesday, Feb. 20. See the advertisement.

We acknowledge the receipt of a handsome printed invitation to the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Alpha-Omega Literary Society of Pennington Seminary held yesterday evening.

When you are in Philadelphia and want a good oyster stew call on Joseph Hayes, southeast corner of Second and Market.

Compound Syrup.

It will cure Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the THROAT AND LUNGS. Wholesale depot, Egg Harbor City, N. J. S. F. RINGGOLD, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer. For sale by all first-class druggists.

TESTIMONIALS. Mr. R. F. Ringgold—I have tried your excellent Compound Syrup for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, and I can say that it is the best I have ever used. It is a most valuable remedy, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the above-mentioned ailments. It is a most valuable remedy, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the above-mentioned ailments.

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Compound Syrup.

It will cure Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the THROAT AND LUNGS. Wholesale depot, Egg Harbor City, N. J. S. F. RINGGOLD, Sole Proprietor and Manufacturer. For sale by all first-class druggists.

TESTIMONIALS. Mr. R. F. Ringgold—I have tried your excellent Compound Syrup for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, and I can say that it is the best I have ever used. It is a most valuable remedy, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the above-mentioned ailments.

Mr. J. P. Ringgold—I have used your Compound Syrup for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, and I can say that it is the best I have ever used. It is a most valuable remedy, and I can recommend it to all who are afflicted with any of the above-mentioned ailments.

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THE OLD ESTABLISHED HOUSE OF JAMES ALLISON, 800 & 802 MARKET STREET, Opposite Strawbridge and Clothier, PHILADELPHIA. LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MENS'-BOYS' CLOTHING, OVERCOATS a specialty at reduced Prices. No Misrepresentation to sell Goods. ALL GOODS WARRANTED.

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The celebrated "Tom Horse and Carls Powder" for cleaning and strengthening the blood and improving the general condition of the animal. Ship Chandlery, Glass, Paint, Oil, Varnish and Painters' Materials, Harness of all kinds.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE FOLLOWING FERTILIZERS: Wilson, Whann & Co.'s Bone Superphosphate; M. Preston & Son's Bone and Ground Fish; Green's Adams's Compound; Farmers' Company's Fertilizers, &c. Thankful for the patronage heretofore bestowed, I solicit a continuance of the same with the assurance of always giving satisfaction. Goods delivered to any part of the county.

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Ask your Grocer for Jones' Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE. THE STANDARD OF AMERICA. The only Baking Powder in the market made from Pure Grape Cream Tartar, imported from the wine districts of France and used exclusively for these goods.

FREE FROM LUCAS' PAINT. ALL SHADES. CONTAINS NO WATER. BEST GREEN PAINT IN THE WORLD. IMPERIAL FRENCH GREEN. COPIING MORE SURFACES THAN OTHER PAINTS.

FLOUR! J. G. EVANS & CO., Manufacturers of Flour and Feed, Haddonfield Mills. Great Inducements to Cash Customers. Willing to divide profits with Cash Buyers. May 4, 1878.

FREE A VALUABLE INVENTION. THE WORLD RENOWNED WILSON SEWING MACHINE. In workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, and the highest awards at the Vienna and Centennial Expositions. It SEWS ONE-FOURTH FASTER than other WILSON MACHINES. There are more than 1,000,000 of all the others. The WILSON MACHINES are the only ones in the United States that are made WITHOUT PATENTING, given FREE with each machine. AGENTS: WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO., 627 & 630 Broadway, New York; New Orleans, La.; Cor. State & Madison Sts., Chicago, Ill.; and San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by all First-Class Dealers.

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THE CAMDEN Safe Deposit & Trust Co. No. 224 Federal Street. Capital, - \$100,000. Chartered as a Savings Bank and for general banking with powers as Trustees, Guardians, Executors, &c. Current and Time Deposits received. Interest allowed on Time Deposits. BOXES TO RENT IN BURGLAR PROOF SAFES. JAMES B. DAYTON, Pres. WILLIAM STILES, Treas. DIRECTORS: S. H. Gray, James H. Dayton, Wm. Stiles, J. S. Shreve, Wm. C. Bullitt, E. L. B. Wales, C. S. Stratton, E. L. B. Wales, Wm. C. Dayton, Wm. Hardison, Jeremiah Smith, feb22-4t

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Second Sale of Horses. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. At the American House, in Haddonfield, N. J. on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1879. Eighteen Head of Horses, Just arrived from Lawrence Co., Pa., and Maloning Co.,

AGRICULTURE.

How to Grow Brood Cows.—The brood cow should be planned in the spring...

DOMESTIC.

MODES OF COOKING POTATOES.—After boiling and peeling them, divide them...

HUMOROUS.

Willie Winter's White Mice.—"Willie, Willie, look here! If you leave your mice about like this you'll have them die, you know."

YOUTH'S COLUMN.

Greenland Courtship.—When the Danish missionaries had secured the confidence of the Greenlanders, marriage was made a religious ceremony.

VEGETINE THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. I regard it as a valuable FAMILY MEDICINE.

From the Honorable Thurlow Weed. ENDORSING DR. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

New England Conservatory Method for the Pianoforte.

R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS.

Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston. THE ORIGINAL & ONLY GENUINE "VIBRATOR" THROATERS.

THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY THAT INSTANTLY STOPS THE MOST EXCRUCIATING PAINS.

NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO., RATTLE CREEK, MICH. THE ORIGINAL & ONLY GENUINE "VIBRATOR" THROATERS.

Dr. Radway's Sarsaparilla Resolvent. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

KEEPING WINTER VEGETABLES.—After the farmer has raised a good supply of vegetables he often fails to realize the full benefit of his labor...

ROAST FOWL.—The German way.—Truss the fowl for roasting, stuff the breast with veal stuffing...

THE PROPERTY ADVERTISED IN TO-DAY'S paper at Oney, 22d ward, Philadelphia, is a lot of land...

BOUNDING RUSSIA.—Last week was an amiable week in most of the schools, but doing something that was not only followed her natural instinct...

WANTED.—A regular salaried position in a large office.

Blatchley's Pumps! The Old Reliable STANDARD PUMP.

CONCORDS.—Feeders differ in their opinions about grinding cows with the meal for hogs...

ROAST FOWL.—The German way.—Truss the fowl for roasting, stuff the breast with veal stuffing...

THE CORNELL CREW CHALLENGES THE HARVARD.—At the Cornell school, in addition to boat racing, no extra charge is made for reading and writing.

NERVE INQUIETUDE AND ITS REMEDY.—Nerve inquietude, as least those who are constantly so, are weak ones as well.

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