

## THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.

The rights of women, what are they? The right to love, love and pray. The right to weep when others weep. The right to smile when others smile. The right to walk when others sleep. The right to dry the falling tear. The right to quell the rising fear. The right to soothe the brow of care. And whisper comfort to despair. The right to watch the passing breath. To soothe and cheer the bed of death. The right when earth's hopes all fail. To point to that within the veil. The right the wanderer to reclaim. And win the lost from paths of shame. The right to comfort and to bless The widow and the fatherless. The right the little ones to guide. In simple faith to Him who died. With earnest love and gentle praise To bless and cheer their youthful days. The right to live for those we love. The right to rise that love to prove. The right to brighten earthly homes With pleasant smiles and gentle tones. Are these thy rights? then use them well. Thy silent influence can tell. If these are thine why ask for more— Thou hast enough to answer for.

## The Gilt Mask.

Two young noblemen were seated on the piazza of a palace in Seville. "What you tell me, Eustace," said the elder, "is sufficiently romantic to have originated in the brain of the Knight of La Mancha."

"Yes; you know how I have been one of the favored suitors of Blanca La Meda; the handsomest and wildest woman in Seville. I thought my heart was given up to her—but the mysterious mask I encountered at the Duke's ball charmed me."

"Faithful Eustace!" cried his companion, laughing. Doubtless you adore both Blanca and her rival, who refused to show her face. 'Tis hard to choose, I fear."

"It would so appear, for yesterday I received a note warning me that I had incurred the hatred of Lady Blanca; and that I must be on guard against assassins. Last night, as I was returning home, on passing under the piazza of the Marquis d'Almonte, an assassin sprang from behind a pillar, and would undoubtedly have murdered me had not a slight, boy-like figure interposed to ward off the blow. The cowardly villain then fled, but when I turned to thank my deliverer she had fled."

"Yes; for, though I got but a momentary glimpse of her, yet the shape of the figure, and the long tresses which had fallen from beneath the cap she wore, convinced me that I had been saved by a woman. Although the note I had received was unsigned, yet it was written in a delicate female hand. Can I doubt that my savior and the mask are one?"

"Well, then your course is plain. Discover your innamorata, and if she is worthy of you marry her. It is plain that she loves you."

"It is impossible; the estates of the De Leons and the Del Montes join together. The Marquis Del Monte has a daughter, Maria, said to be very beautiful, but I have not seen her for years. In early life we were betrothed, and our marriage is inevitable."

Fernando remained buried in deep thought for a few minutes. At length he said:

"Eustace, you must crush this strange attachment for one whom you have never seen. Your honor is pledged, and you must wed this Maria Del Monte. To avoid temptation you must quit Seville. A month's absence will efface the memory of this unknown, who is doubtless some intriguing adventuress. I will accompany you on a visit to your father's estate. Let us leave to-morrow."

"Your counsel is hard, Fernando," said Eustace, with emotion, "but I feel it to be for the best. I will even do as you say."

The next day to the great surprise of the good people of Seville, the gayest young gallants in town, Eustace De Leon and Fernando d'Artois had disappeared.

A couple of days' ride, and Eustace was once more domiciled beneath the roof of his forefathers; to the great delight of the Count. The latter also cordially welcomed the friend of his son. The Marquis Del Monte called over during the morning, and was surprised and pleased to meet Eustace.

After dinner Eustace accompanied the Marquis to visit his betrothed. The old gentleman, after conducting him to the entrance of her boudoir, merely said:

"Maria, your old playmate, Eustace De Leon," and pushing him in, retired, leaving the young folks to their toilette.

Maria was engaged in embroidery when she was so unceremoniously disturbed. She arose and bowed rather coldly to Eustace, saying:

"A fair evening, Senor."

As Eustace gazed upon the lovely girl he fell madly and desperately in love, and all thoughts of Lady Blanca and the strange mask quitted his mind, as with trembling limbs he sank on his knees and declared his passion.

"Are you sure?" replied she, mischievously, "that you love me as much as you say?"

"Can you doubt me?" he asked.

"But Lady Blanca La Meda. Is it possible that you have already forgotten her? That argues ill for your constancy."

"Pshaw, Maria, I know not where you learned of my flirtation with Blanca; but be assured that she is not the kind of person I could love."

"Well, I believe you, Eustace; but there is still another."

"Nay, there you wrong me," said Eustace, decidedly.

"Oh, faithless one!" she exclaimed, with a mischievous laugh; "then you have already forgotten your innamorata and preserver, the mask?"

Eustace blushed as he replied:

"I see you have heard of my foolish

attachment for one whose face I have never seen. But Maria, although I was fascinated by the air of mystery which surrounded her, I have never felt toward any female the same tender attachment I have for you."

What need to further pry into the secrets of the young couple? Suffice it that when they separated Eustace had Maria's promise that the happy day should not be far distant; but as he rode home he was very deeply puzzled to know how she had discovered his former peccadillo.

A few days after their arrival there was a brilliant masquerade to be given. Maria expressed a wish to attend, and Eustace offered to accompany her; but her reply was that her father would accompany her; and that she would defy him to recognize her. He declared it to be impossible, and in return determined to disguise himself so as to prevent detection.

Well, the eventful night came, and Eustace was there early. Earnestly he searched the room with his eyes, but although there were pretty girls in every disguise, he could nowhere behold the graceful form of his beloved. It was late; the guests had all arrived, and Eustace feared that something had deterred Maria from attending. He was about to leave the saloon when a French Shepherdess, a new arrival, brushed by him, attracting his attention. Her mask was a peculiar one, different from the black and white usually worn. It was a gilt one, beautifully chased, and in the center of the forehead contained a small silver star. It was the mask of the unknown, who had once saved his life. His strange affection for her suddenly returned, and forgetting his anxiety about Maria, he hastened to her side and soon led her to the dance. She conversed freely with him, though evidently in an assumed tone. Still he thought at times that her voice was strangely familiar.

After the dance the Mask excused herself for a moment and retired to an ante-room. Eustace waited for some time patiently for her to appear, but at length a thought struck him, and he hastily entered. The only occupant was a Greek Fisher Girl, whose features were hidden by a white silk mask.

"My good girl," said he, "can you tell me which way a little French Shepherdess took?"

"Senor De Leon seems to take a strange interest in that mysterious mask of mine," was the somewhat bitter reply.

"Maria?" exclaimed Eustace, astonished, you here?"

"Aye; you might have found me sooner had not your eyes been dazzled by the gilt mask."

"I assure you, Maria, that I searched earnestly for you."

"It is of little consequence," she replied coldly. "I must go now. I shall be happy to hear your excuses at some future period; at present adieu!" and she was gone ere he could reply.

Eustace sat down, feeling very miserable. His conduct was a sort of mystery to himself. While he felt that he loved Maria as well as man ever loved woman, yet once in the presence of the Mask and he had eyes or ears for none else.

He came to the conclusion that he was the most false and fickle of his sex; and while in this enviable state of mind he sought his hat and cloak and left the saloon.

As he was about leaving the room a hand was laid upon his arm, and turning, he beheld the gilt mask—this time covering the features of the same boy who had before saved his life. The mask thrust a note in his hand and then disappeared in the crowd. The note ran as follows:

"If the Senor is really anxious to solve the mystery of one he pretends to care for, he shall be gratified. Let him call to-morrow at the old Palais de Roi, and he will then discover who I am."

Eustace re-read the note, and as he was driven home he determined he would fathom the mystery which encircled the Mask. Accordingly the next morning found him at the appointed locality. He was conducted by a very ancient housekeeper to a boudoir, the fittings of which, although rich, were old and faded. Here the housekeeper left him to announce his coming, and for some time he remained alone. At length he heard a light footfall, and the page who had once preserved him entered. Eustace seized the little hand of the pretended boy and pressed it to his lips.

"At last I am to know thy secret, fair lady!"

"Stop a moment, Senor. Before I reveal my countenance wilt thou give thy word that thou lovest me?"

The tones of the lady were evidently assumed.

A mingled look of shame and pain overclouded the countenance of the young man as he replied:

"Senorita, I feel that you will despise me; but I cannot give you the pledge you require. While in your presence I feel as though madly in love with you. Yet I experience the same feelings toward my betrothed, Maria Del Monte. Truly I feel that I am the most faithless of men, and an unworthy of the love of either of you."

"You love at least one virtue, Senor—you are candid."

"Well, your answer, am I still doomed to ignorance?"

"You shall learn in a few moments; for the present, excuse me."

She left the room; and for a few moments Eustace remained brooding moodily. He heard not the light step that approached until he was startled by a voice which thrilled through every vein.

"Well, Senor De Leon do you recognize me now?"

"Maria!" he exclaimed, starting to his feet.

"Nay, the gilt mask!" was the reply, in the old assumed tones.

Eustace gazed a moment doubtfully, then replied:

"I see the whole scheme, Maria."

I can not deceive me longer. I can now understand my strange attachment to the Mask."

The next moment the blushing girl was clasped in his arms.

A little explanation soon cleared the mystery. Maria had spent the winter with her aunt, who lived near Seville. She frequently spent days in the town with her friend, Blanca La Meda, who was really a good-hearted girl. It was she who had persuaded Maria to adopt the mask. The warning note and rescue were merely a little plot of the girl's to win the young man's gratitude. His sudden departure frustrated their plans, and compelled Maria to hastily return home. Maria's father was cognizant of the plot, and Eustace vowed it was not strange that he should have fallen a victim to the Mask.

A capital plan of the British ministry for the campaign of 1777 was the seizure and the occupation by military posts of the Champlain and Hudson valleys, from St. John's on the Sorrel, to the city of New York. The object was to sever the close union between New England and the other States, paralyze the powers of each section, and so weaken the whole that the subjugation of the rebellious States might become an easy task. To accomplish this end forces were prepared to move southward from the banks of the St. Lawrence, while other forces should ascend the Hudson River, and these columns, meeting near Albany, perfect the execution of the scheme. Lieutenant General Burgoyne commanded the northern invading army, and Sir William Howe the forces that were to penetrate New York from the south.

At this point a treacherous officer of high rank in the Continental army appears conspicuous in the series of events that caused the evacuation of Philadelphia. That officer was Charles Lee, the senior Major General under Washington. He had been an officer in the British army, served under Burgoyne in Portugal, and had risen to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He had served under Braddock in the disastrous conflict on the banks of the Monongahela, and with Abercrombie in the unsuccessful attack on Ticonderoga, about twenty years before the time we are considering. Lee had dwelt for a time among the Mohawk Indians, who made him a chief, with the appropriate name of "Bolling Water,"—for he was a hot and ever restless man, vain, arrogant, jealous, and quarrelsome. Failing to obtain higher promotion in the army, he left the Royal service, came to America in 1773, engaged in politics on the side of the colonists, and when the Continental army was organized he received the commission of Major General. He resigned his commission in the British army, but required Congress to indemnify him against any loss which he might sustain as a consequence of that act. Then he began to play the part of an American patriot; and to enable him to continue to do so, Congress, in the autumn of 1776, loaned him upon his own bond \$30,000. He was simply an unscrupulous and selfish adventurer, whose influence in the army was always pernicious.

Proud, censorious and disobedient, Lee had followed Washington at a distance with a heavy force during the perilous flight of the shattered American army across New Jersey, late in 1776, pursued by the victorious troops of Cornwallis. Washington repeatedly called on Lee to push forward and give him strength to strike the pursuers, and he as often omitted to obey. He evidently desired to have disaster befall the British, hoping thereby to promote his own ambitious scheme to become Commander-in-Chief. He was not only disobedient, but several days after the escape he had at the Delaware River, and Cornwallis had relinquished Lee, yet lingering in New Jersey, suffered himself to be captured, at some distance from his army, by a small British scout.

Taken to New York, he was used harshly at first by General Howe as a British deserter, but very soon that commander and his officers treated Lee with marked consideration. And well they might; for Lee revealed to Howe the political condition of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, and presented him with a written plan for the subjugation of the colonies, which promised better results than that of the Ministry. He made it appear so plainly that a land and naval force up the Chesapeake and Delaware would prove successful that the brothers Howe abandoned the Ministerial plan and largely accepted Lee's. They sailed for Chesapeake bay with a greater part of the British army, instead of going up the Hudson to co-operate with Burgoyne coming down from the north. Howe landed his troops on the shores of Maryland, marched into Pennsylvania, gained a victory on the banks of the Brandywine creek, frightened Congress from Philadelphia, took possession of that city in the autumn of 1777, and held it until June, 1778. This abandonment of Burgoyne caused the loss of that General's army and its splendid appointments, and the ruin of the Ministerial plan.

A lake of soda water known as the Lake of Lovers, in India, has heretofore formed the one of the most useful as well as picturesque features of the Hyderabad Assigned Districts. The salt collected from it has been widely used for washing and dyeing clothes; and when the dry weather, reduces the level of the water, vast quantities of soda were gathered on the shore. From an official report, however, which has just been issued, we gather that the supply of soda now greatly exceeds the demand, which, owing to the distance of the lake from the line of railway, has always been a local one. No fresh supplies were taken from the lake in 1876-77, as large stocks of unsold produce remained on hand from the accumulation of the preceding year.

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Hammer, the pilot who brought the ship Hope into New York recently, gave the following account of it to a reporter: "No, thank you, sir; I never drink anything. Well, if you insist, I'll sort of tired out. Sixty hours without rest makes one feel like turning in, and anything strong might make him too nervous to sleep. It's No. 1 you want to know about is it? Well, she's safe and sound in the anchorage at Staten Island. I brought her in this morning, and when I left her a few hours ago she was as trim a craft as you'd want to see. That was a tough gal—Id better say hurricane—she's just ridden through, but it is not the first, and you bet it won't be the last. You see we left for the Hook on Monday week last. Beside the regular crew there were five of us up to the neck. As we rounded the Hook the wind set in fresh from the north-west. As it increased in force we came to anchor under the Highlands. It was bitter cold, and everything on deck was frozen hard and fast. Shortly after 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning, when we were just getting under way and steering south-east, the bark Bremen came in sight and signaled for a pilot. Hobbs was put aboard, and a few hours later the Bremen was under way and on her way to New York. During the night the wind hauled to the northeast. Wednesday passed without sighting any vessel. The cold was becoming more intense every minute, and we kept working to the northward. Just before daylight on Thursday the wind freshened to a gale, and snow, mixed with hail, swept the deck fore and aft. About 7 o'clock the Highlands, about thirty miles distant, were bearing west-north-west. The boat was hoisted to under the reefed foresail and stormy sail on the main. Laid under that canvas from 8 o'clock P. M. Thursday, until 8 o'clock A. M. Friday. The sea was running mountain high and the wind blowing a hurricane. For years I have been going to sea and have weathered many a storm, but I never saw a boat nestle down further into a beisterous sea under so short a sail as the Hope did that night. On Friday morning we put the Bremen aboard a British bark, and on the way home put Morley on a Norwegian bark. But this is a long story, and I'm dry enough to take another glass of that cider. Go home and look at the boat, and you'll find her in good condition, as trim and tight a craft as floats. By the way did you hear about the No. 6—the Mary was, and Cornwallis had relinquished Lee, yet lingering in New Jersey, suffered himself to be captured, at some distance from his army, by a small British scout."

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Hammer, the pilot who brought the ship Hope into New York recently, gave the following account of it to a reporter: "No, thank you, sir; I never drink anything. Well, if you insist, I'll sort of tired out. Sixty hours without rest makes one feel like turning in, and anything strong might make him too nervous to sleep. It's No. 1 you want to know about is it? Well, she's safe and sound in the anchorage at Staten Island. I brought her in this morning, and when I left her a few hours ago she was as trim a craft as you'd want to see. That was a tough gal—Id better say hurricane—she's just ridden through, but it is not the first, and you bet it won't be the last. You see we left for the Hook on Monday week last. Beside the regular crew there were five of us up to the neck. As we rounded the Hook the wind set in fresh from the north-west. As it increased in force we came to anchor under the Highlands. It was bitter cold, and everything on deck was frozen hard and fast. Shortly after 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning, when we were just getting under way and steering south-east, the bark Bremen came in sight and signaled for a pilot. Hobbs was put aboard, and a few hours later the Bremen was under way and on her way to New York. During the night the wind hauled to the northeast. Wednesday passed without sighting any vessel. The cold was becoming more intense every minute, and we kept working to the northward. Just before daylight on Thursday the wind freshened to a gale, and snow, mixed with hail, swept the deck fore and aft. About 7 o'clock the Highlands, about thirty miles distant, were bearing west-north-west. The boat was hoisted to under the reefed foresail and stormy sail on the main. Laid under that canvas from 8 o'clock P. M. Thursday, until 8 o'clock A. M. Friday. The sea was running mountain high and the wind blowing a hurricane. For years I have been going to sea and have weathered many a storm, but I never saw a boat nestle down further into a beisterous sea under so short a sail as the Hope did that night. On Friday morning we put the Bremen aboard a British bark, and on the way home put Morley on a Norwegian bark. But this is a long story, and I'm dry enough to take another glass of that cider. Go home and look at the boat, and you'll find her in good condition, as trim and tight a craft as floats. By the way did you hear about the No. 6—the Mary was, and Cornwallis had relinquished Lee, yet lingering in New Jersey, suffered himself to be captured, at some distance from his army, by a small British scout."

Taken to New York, he was used harshly at first by General Howe as a British deserter, but very soon that commander and his officers treated Lee with marked consideration. And well they might; for Lee revealed to Howe the political condition of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, and presented him with a written plan for the subjugation of the colonies, which promised better results than that of the Ministry. He made it appear so plainly that a land and naval force up the Chesapeake and Delaware would prove successful that the brothers Howe abandoned the Ministerial plan and largely accepted Lee's. They sailed for Chesapeake bay with a greater part of the British army, instead of going up the Hudson to co-operate with Burgoyne coming down from the north. Howe landed his troops on the shores of Maryland, marched into Pennsylvania, gained a victory on the banks of the Brandywine creek, frightened Congress from Philadelphia, took possession of that city in the autumn of 1777, and held it until June, 1778. This abandonment of Burgoyne caused the loss of that General's army and its splendid appointments, and the ruin of the Ministerial plan.

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# May's Landing Record,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT  
May's Landing, Atlantic City, N. J.

WM. C. TAYLOR,  
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,  
\$1.50 per annum, strictly in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES given on application.

The RECORD is for sale on all trains of  
the Camden and Atlantic, West Jersey,  
and New Jersey divisions of the Penn-  
sylvania Railroad.

Special and Department of Travel.  
On and after the hour of noon, MAY 11th, 1878,  
trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City  
Railroad will operate as follows:

Arrive at May's Landing—10:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.  
Leave May's Landing, 7:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.  
The train will stop at all stations en route.  
Trains make connections at Egg Harbor City  
with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia.  
Also connect at Atlantic City.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1878.

## CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC TIME-TABLE.

On Wednesday the 20th inst., a general  
change of time will take place on the Cam-  
den and Atlantic Railroad, and trains will  
run as follows:

Leave Philadelphia for Atlantic City—  
Mail train at 8 a. m., stopping at all way  
stations. Fast Line at 10:00 a. m., stopping  
at Elmdaleford to take up passengers  
only, Hammondtown, Elwood, Egg Har-  
bor and Absecon. Express, 4:00 p. m.,  
no stops. Accommodation, 4:30 for all way  
stations. Express, 5:30 p. m., stopping on  
signal at Hammondtown, Elwood, Egg Harbor  
and Absecon.

Trains will leave Atlantic City as follows:  
Express, 7:05 a. m., stopping at all way  
stations, 7:10 a. m., stopping at all way  
stations. Express, 11:00 a. m., stopping on  
signal at Absecon, Egg Harbor, Elwood  
and Hammondtown. Mail, 4:05 p. m., stopping  
at all stations. Fast Line, 5:50 p. m., stopping  
on signal at Absecon, Egg Harbor, Elwood  
and Hammondtown, and at Elmdaleford to let  
off passengers only. Extra Express Trains  
leave Philadelphia on Saturday at 2:10 and  
3:00 p. m.—no stops. Leave Atlantic  
City on Monday only at 6:30 a. m.

Sunday Trains will leave Philadelphia as  
follows: Accommodation, 7:00 a. m.; Ex-  
press, 9 a. m.; Returning, leave Atlantic  
City—Accommodation, 4:30 p. m.; Ex-  
press, 6:45 p. m. Sunday Express will stop  
at Egg Harbor.

The Madison N. J. Journal comes to us  
almost doubled in size, neatly printed, and  
is a new live newspaper. It deserves a  
large subscription and advertising patronage.

Dr. T. K. Reed, of Atlantic City, is out in  
a circular seeking forth the merits of the lo-  
cality as a resort for health and pleasure,  
and is endorsed by some three hundred medi-  
cal men of Philadelphia.

The Atlantic City officials are wisely shut-  
ting down low and cheap gambling  
tricks and games, which have already open-  
ed up for the season.

The new steam fire engine for Atlantic  
City is furnished with an additional boiler  
for chemical fire extinguishing liquid, which  
renders it doubly valuable, for this method  
also has prevented many serious conflagra-  
tions.

The matron of a Baltimore school has  
rented a Pacific Avenue Cottage, at Atlantic  
City, in which she will board seventeen of  
her pupils for the season. Sensible.

Gold is now doing in a steady stream  
into this country from abroad. With an  
improved government credit foreigners now  
prefer to keep United States bonds and pay  
up gold for the balances due on sales of  
breadstuffs, cotton, petroleum, etc.

The Fish Law.  
Senator Garrison, in an article in  
interpreting the nature and design of the fish  
law recently passed, but which does not  
seem to be sufficiently clear in its utterances  
and has been misunderstood if not misrep-  
resented in some of its features. It prohib-  
its the use of any gill, drift, or other net, in  
any of the waters of Burlington or Atlantic  
counties for fishing between June 1st and  
September 1st. In Cape May the prohibi-  
tion extends from May 15th to July 15th.  
Fishing with any net is forbidden  
between sunset on Saturdays and sunrise on  
Mondays. It is unlawful to stop any creek,  
thoroughfare, or channel with any net at any  
time except between the 1st of December  
and the first of March. The exceptions to  
the law are that purse nets may be used for  
catching mackerels, and as to territory the  
law of Great Egg Harbor, Rainbow Bay,  
and Great Egg Harbor river as far as they  
are within the limits of Atlantic county.

The law has no application to fishing with  
hook and line, the word "hackle" meaning  
only nets and their appendages. The pen-  
alties for violation of the law are for every  
person convicted either ten days in the  
county jail or a fine of \$10 and not more  
than \$50, in addition to the fine, they may  
be convicted in the county where the law is  
violated, where they reside, or where found,  
before any Justice of the Peace.

The action of the Standing Committee of  
the Diocese of Michigan, in the case of  
Bishop McCook, is in credit to the church  
and to the denomination. Much is to be  
regretted that so strong foundation, which  
it found for the charges against the Bishop,  
it would have been far worse if the Standing  
Committee had faltered a moment in the dis-  
charge of its duty. The scandal is stopped,  
and justice is done. Would that every lapse  
from grace by the ministers of the church  
could be as quickly and summarily disposed  
of.—North American.

As was expected, the contract for the pipe  
laying etc., for the new water works in Bur-  
lington, N. J., was awarded to R. D. Wood  
& Co., who have the quarry at Florence and  
elsewhere in this State. Their figures were  
\$28,000, and was lower than any other single  
bidder or combination of bidders. H. P. M.  
Berkenbue, civil engineer of Philadelphia,  
has been employed by the council to  
superintend the work, at a salary of \$400  
from now until September.—Bridgeton  
Daily.

"It would be accommodating if the Wil-  
liamstown Railroad would run a late train  
once a week."—Advocate.

How late? After yourself and other good  
citizens have gone to bed.—supper.

—Charles Woodford, Attorney at Law,  
of Millville, formerly of Bridgeton, died in the  
latter city, on Wednesday last, after an ill-  
ness of several months' continuance.

The citizens of Steelville are getting  
up a celebration for the Fourth of July.

## OUR BOOK TABLE.

Is not for June, but, as usual, of choice lit-  
erary matter, fine illustrations, and a pro-  
fession of fiction plates, diagrams, etc. The  
steel engraving, "An Arcadia," is a gem of  
art, as is also the colored fashion plate. The  
good old song, "O'Connell Thru the Rye," as  
sung by Jennie Lynd, is published in this  
number, words and music by the piano.

The stories are: "Mollie's Masquerade," "An  
Every-day Temptation," "The last Little  
Dance," "Twice," "A Little Nuisance," "Love  
Without Wings," "My Wife's First Family  
Party," etc. Only \$2 a year. Charles J.  
Fetters, 300 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Fetters's American Monthly.  
Has won for itself the title of "The Popu-  
lar Illustrated Magazine of America." The  
June number is a treasury of art and litera-  
ture. The article, "Through the Lehigh  
and Wyoming Valleys," by J. Bonaldi, is  
very interesting, and the illustrations of ac-  
cidents in "The Sea-View of America," are  
beautiful and natural, readily recognized by  
all who have visited that grand, romantic re-  
gion. This periodical is "thoroughly Ameri-  
can in the broad sense, devoted mainly to  
American subjects, employing American tal-  
ent, and deserving a place in every American  
home. It is a Home Magazine of standing  
and reliability, presenting a variety of sub-  
jects of family interest unsurpassed by any  
its semi-interesting sketches and being  
worth its entire subscription price \$2 per  
year." John E. Fetters & Co., Publishers,  
Philadelphia.

"MADAME POMPADOUR'S GATEWAY," is  
the name of a new, thrilling and biologi-  
cal romance of the reign of Louis the Fifteenth,  
by Gabrielle St. Andre, now in press, and  
to be published in a few days by T. B.  
Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. It is a  
romance of the days of Madame Pompadour,  
a story of love, intrigue and facts, and  
will doubt prove to be one of the most  
popular and successful novels that have ap-  
peared in print for years, for its pages will  
be courted and perused by all that are fond  
of a thoroughly good novel, for its great and  
absorbing interest. It will be issued in vol-  
ume style and price with "The Echo," "Kath-  
leen's Fortune," and "Miss Crespien,"  
published by the same firm.

Wide Awake for June, 1878.  
The July Number opens the Seventh Vol-  
ume of WIDE AWAKE. An increase of  
vigor and beauty is evident on every page.  
The frontispiece, "In the Suller," has the  
depth and color of a painting and illustrates  
the initial story by Elizabeth Phelps, en-  
titled "The Boys of Brimstone Court." The  
illustrations throughout the number are of  
the first excellence; notably, Miss Plum-  
mer's dainty rendering of "The Sleeping  
Beauty," which is one of Clara Doty's  
Classics of Babyland. The picture accom-  
panying "The Daisies' Awakening" is very  
vivid and beautiful. No one engraving has  
been so successful as "The Boys of Brimstone  
Court," in which the artist's skill is shown  
in the "Fourth of July" and "Why the Ben-  
edict Family is so Rich," and "The Capital  
City." The second part of "True Blue" and  
"A General Misunderstanding," under the  
captions of "Trying to be True," and  
"The Do as you would be done to" are in-  
teresting as ever. Miss Mullin's "Seventh  
Milestone," in company with her cousin Mil-  
ford, in which Paul occurs in a Melon  
Patch.

Only \$2.00 a year. Conducted by ELLA  
FAIRMAN. D. LOTHROP & Co., Publishers.

The new silver certificates to be put in  
circulation in lieu of the new silver dollars  
are redeemable only in silver, and are not  
the size of the ordinary dollar note. They  
will be issued only in the denomination of  
\$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. They  
are printed on fibrous paper and are de-  
signed neatly. On the reverse is an inscription  
which says: "This certificate is receivable for  
customs, taxes and all public dues, and when  
so received may be retained."

Governor Hartman, of Pennsylvania  
has done the right thing in the appointment  
of Mr. Christian K. Ross, father of the lost  
Charlie Ross, to the position of Master  
Warden of the Port of Philadelphia. The  
office is worth \$2,500 per year, which will  
be very acceptable to Mr. Ross, in view  
of the fact that he has spent his entire fortune,  
about \$80,000 in searches for his lost child.  
He has published in book form a history of  
his searches.

The Millville School Directors are look-  
ing after a site and making arrangements  
for the erection of a new school building.

JEMMY JOTTINGS.  
The new Federal street market in Cam-  
den will be opened June 29th.

The dog law is to be enforced in Bridge-  
ton.

C. Pierce has been appointed Presi-  
dent at Gouldtown, Cumberland county.

The new foundry of Mr. James H. Archer  
at Burlington, is turning out pipe four feet  
in diameter.

Anon Herrick, one of the proprietors of  
the Paterson Guardian, died of consumption  
on Saturday, aged about forty years.

The amount of taxable property in New  
Jersey is valued at \$145,918,221, personal  
\$100,497,340.

Carrie G. Brown of Barnegat was one of  
the graduates at the National School of  
Oratory, Philadelphia.

The aggregate amount of assessable prop-  
erty in the city of Camden, as returned by  
the assessors, is \$12,000,000.

A quarterly dividend of two and a half per  
cent on the stock of the United Companies  
will be paid July 10.

Patrick and Michael Haines, the Long  
Branch fire bugs, were sentenced on Satur-  
day in the Monmouth Court, to ten years  
each in the State prison.

The catch of trout and weak fish in Man-  
rice river has been unusually large this  
season, the number caught far exceeding  
anything in former years.

John S. Rockhill, a Jersey City police-  
man, has been held to bail in \$1,000, upon  
the novel charge of libeling a lawyer, Wil-  
liam D. Doley.

The annual commencement of the State  
Normal School will take place on the 28th  
inst., and that of the State Normal School  
on the 17th inst.

A factory has been established at River-  
side for the making of celluloid collars,  
cuffs and other similar articles usually made  
of ivory or paper. They are almost iden-  
tifiable.

It has been ascertained that Adrian Graf,  
City Treasurer of New Brunswick, who was  
supposed to have been drowned, is still alive,  
although confined to the house of a friend  
by sickness.

The Reading Room is nearing comple-  
tion; the building touches to the outside are  
being given by the delectable Mr. James  
Kearns. It will be an ornament to Wil-  
liamstown when finished and furnished.—  
Advocate.

Police officers tried to see what they  
could do to a week ago, in making lists of  
potatoes, and sure enough they went up, up,  
until the string broke, and the dealers  
are in grief for the bulbs have gone down  
lower than before. And let the poor re-  
joice.—Williamstown Advocate.

The State Board of Education will meet  
at Trenton on the 29th inst., for the pur-  
pose of appointing superintendents for the  
counties of Bergen, Burlington, Camden,  
Cape May, Gloucester, Hudson, Monmouth,  
Ocean, Salem, Somerset, and Sus-  
sex.

Among the recent graduates of the Nation-  
al School of Oratory, Philadelphia, were  
Miss Hannah B. Moore of Philadelphia,  
Miss Lillian D. Yates of Trenton, Miss  
More of Camden, Rev. William H. Moore  
of Vineland, Rev. J. A. J. of Camden,  
and Rev. S. O. Garrison of Millville.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Cherries—for the birds.  
The bird crop is abundant.

Magnolias and water-lilies plenty.  
A heavy rain storm for twenty-four hours.

A steam-train from Atlantic City came up  
to our wharf on Saturday night and left on  
Sunday afternoon. Let us have a daily line.

Lightning bugs shine well while they're  
at it, but glow-quits give a continued steady  
light, if it isn't quite so bright. Draw your  
own inferences, and be light-hearted.

Miss Sallie Budden, of this place, has been  
chosen teacher of the public school at Exall-  
ville, and will enter upon the work with the  
fall term.

The bills are up for the popular Fourth of  
July excursion to Atlantic City. The tick-  
ets are also ready, and may be had of Joseph  
H. Bartlett or Boline Coffin.

Mr. Benjamin Pratt arrived home on Tues-  
day evening, and reports all our young folks  
at Pennington Seminary as prosperous and  
happy.

Mr. Bodine Coffin has led off in a good  
movement, that of beautifying our Park.  
He has prepared a circle, planting flowers  
in it, and erecting in the midst a frame for a  
beautiful arbor. It is near the side-walk, a  
little west of Solomon's Temple.

Good mothers have many ways of watch-  
ing their sons, and the present of a gold  
watch to one of them. We have had in  
pleasure of examining the valuable gold  
watch presented to Mr. Will Ingram by his  
mother. As a railroad man Will can now  
watch the time closely.

Accidental shooting.  
On Thursday afternoon, Messrs. William  
Rogers and Daniel Ray, this place, were  
in pursuit of a weasel, which sought refuge  
under Mr. C. N. Ray's barn. Mr. Rogers  
had a shot gun, and was down on the ground  
taking aim at the weasel, Mr. Ray was  
opposite, looking for the same game, but un-  
seen by Mr. Rogers, who fired and killed the  
weasel. But unfortunately the game did not  
get all the shot. Several of them struck  
Mr. Ray, lodging in his breast and should-  
er. The shot were buried so deep as to  
render probing vain, but no danger is ap-  
prehended from the wounds.

The Robbery—A Sensation.  
We had a Sunday morning sensation.—  
Our new Justice of the Peace, Thomas S.  
Smith, had his slumbers disturbed at a very  
early hour, in fact before the peep of day.  
Before him was brought a man, whose name  
we withheld for reasons which will appear  
as we proceed with the thrilling story, un-  
der the charge of the theft of \$300! The  
case was investigated. The party of the first  
part was traveling in a light wagon, having  
in his possession the amount of \$300.  
The party of the second part was on foot,  
and he overtook the wagon or the wagon  
overtook him, we didn't learn which, as in  
heavy cases newspaper men are not allowed  
to cross-question the witnesses. However,  
the party of the second part got aboard the  
conveyance of which the party of the first  
part was conductor, and it appeared that  
they greatly enjoyed each other's society, so  
much so that, in order to work off some of  
the superfluous exuberance of spirit, they  
alighted and had a friendly wrestle at the  
roadside, leaving the team in charge of a boy  
who accompanied the footman. After the  
wrestling and some other circumstances un-  
necessary to detail, the party of the first part  
missed his money and was so uncharitably  
as to suppose that the party of the second  
part had taken it! Now all this was within  
the limits and jurisdiction, and against the  
common rights of mankind generally, and the  
case very naturally brought the accused be-  
fore the aforesaid Justice, who granted him  
a free pass to an edifice belonging to the  
county of Atlantic, in which persons falling  
under such charges are entertained free of  
charge until the true merits of the case are  
determined. The accused was thus provided  
for the early hour of 5 o'clock on Sunday  
morning. A trifling circumstance in the  
case has since transpired which, however,  
may be worth mentioning,—that is, the party  
of the first part has since found the \$300  
stolen with him, the exact amount of forty  
dollars, which may be put down under the  
head of "shrinkage of values." Having  
found the money he very properly brought  
the Justice to restore the accused to the en-  
joyment of his inalienable right of life, lib-  
erty and the pursuit of happiness! It is sup-  
posed that the party had imbibed too freely  
of cedar-swing water or some other liquid  
which had somewhat confused their ideas.  
The case is not dismissed, and the story may  
require a second chapter.

Our Retiring Teachers.  
Principal S. H. D. Hoffman, and Assistant  
Ida Williams, of our public school, tendered  
their resignations to the school board on the  
last day of the term. Mr. Hoffman will  
turn his attention to another of the learned  
professions, and Miss Williams will devote  
herself to—well, we don't know, and we are  
not going to guess, out loud! Our com-  
munity will long and gratefully remember  
them for their faithful and successful labors  
in the mental and general training of the  
youth. We hope their places may be worth-  
ily filled.

Mr. Hoffman's term, as Principal, has con-  
tinued uninterrupted for five years, during  
which he has exerted a wide influence not  
only in the routine of school-room teaching,  
but in filling many of his pupils of both  
sexes and for helping them into positions of  
honor and usefulness. Some two or three  
pupils have received second grade certificates  
and a dozen or more have third-grade cer-  
tificates, for qualifications as teachers, sev-  
eral of whom are now doing good service in  
that profession. One or two of his pupils  
have entered the senior class of the Normal  
School, at Trenton, preparing for College.  
While others are now attending Seminary.—  
Others have graduated in the Commercial  
College, and are filling positions in telegraph  
and railroad offices, wholesale mercantile  
houses, etc.

Mr. Hoffman came to the position here  
as a graduate in the "advanced course" of  
three years of the State Normal School. He  
has been a member of the County Board of  
Examiners for the past four years, and has  
been considered a leader in the cause of ed-  
ucation in this part of the State. He has re-  
ceived five valuable presents from his pupils  
during his term, as tokens of their regard,  
some of them being accompanied by names  
of the donors. He claims from the school  
the circumstances of which he may be justly  
proud, and is cheered by the good wishes of  
hundreds of friends and admirers.

A Card of Thanks.  
The undersigned most respectfully returns  
his thanks to the many friends who kindly  
contributed to the fund for the purchase of  
books for the school.

Case of the School Term.  
The ten months' term of our public school  
closed with last week, during which part of  
each day was devoted to the usual depart-  
ments of classes and pupils in the two de-  
partments, all of which was highly satisfac-  
tory to the teachers and visitors and creditable  
to the pupils. On Saturday afternoon teachers  
and pupils assembled, with many invited  
guests for a pleasant reunion before vacation  
partings. Upon entering the school house  
we were greeted with smiles and scenes of  
the most pleasing and exhilarating charac-  
ter. The young folks were running and to-  
ping, with happy faces and in holiday attire,  
while all around, upon desks and pillars and  
walls, were flowers, wreaths, flags, and mot-  
tos, all fluttering and uttering happiness  
and welcome. The whole edifice was teen-  
and rosy with beauty and joy. At 3 o'clock the  
bell summoned all to the main hall, in which  
besides the general decorations mentioned, a  
table of grace—FAITH, HOPE, LOVE—was  
beautifully wrought in holly leaves on the  
wall, facing the audience. The Principal,  
S. H. D. Hoffman, conducted the exercises,  
remarking in the outset that the object of  
the occasion was to have a pleasant meeting  
and greeting before separating for a season,  
and expressed the wish that all the pupils  
would unite in this purpose. The exercises  
were as follows:

1. Singing, "What shall the harvest be?"  
2. Recitation, "I am seven years old to-  
day," fluently rendered by a little Miss of cor-  
responding years, Jerusha Eshparth.

3. Remarks by Rev. J. R. Campbell, con-  
gratulating teachers and pupils upon their  
attainments in education, upon the happiness  
of the occasion, and urging the pupils to  
labor and study as the means of future suc-  
cess and usefulness.

4. Recitation, "Clear the way," was then  
fluently rendered by six young Misses, Emaline  
Frie, Mary Mattox, Laura Gaskill, Mary  
Gandy, Mary Hudson and Mary Barrett.

5. Remarks by W. D. Siegfried, upon the  
happiness of the occasion, the evident appre-  
ciation and benefits of education and good  
teaching, and the justness of the people of New  
Jersey should take in their school system.

6. Recitation, "Crucify to Animals," in  
alternate speaking and singing, well rendered  
by little Miss Ella Ackley.

At this point Mr. Hoffman made a tender  
allusion to the absence of some of the pupils,  
some of whom were to have taken part, ap-  
preciated by the death of their mother, Mrs.  
Yeal, and appointed three pupils, Misses  
Zula Frie, Mary Hudson, and Mary Bar-  
rett, to wait upon the bereaved ones.

7. Singing, "Jesus kept me near the cross,"  
8. Remarks by Dr. D. B. Burgess on the  
"Happy School Days."

9. Refreshments were then announced by  
Mr. Hoffman, and amid a merry supply of  
delicious cake and other delicacies was passed  
around.

10. Recitation, "The Life Boat," by five  
young ladies, Sallie Budden, Kate Gaskill,  
Mary Yeal, and two others, and an Ackley,  
each bearing in hand a small flag, which was  
gracefully waved as the sentimental song  
was sung.

11. Remarks by Mr. G. S. Sykes, principally  
based upon this motto on the wall,  
Faith, Hope and Love. Mr. Sykes, in closing  
his remarks, handed over to Miss Williams,  
with appropriate words, a present of a beau-  
tiful and valuable fruit-knife, in a neat case,  
from young ladies in her department. She  
received it with mingled surprise and pleas-  
ure, and requested Rev. J. R. Campbell  
to speak for her, which he did in a very im-  
passioned manner.

Prayer remarks were then offered by Abner  
D. E. Isard and J. Coffin. J. E. P. Abbott,  
Bog, then delivered a lively speech on the  
blessings of education and the advances  
made in the cause in our time. He paused  
and drew from his pocket a little case, con-  
taining a valuable gift which, with ap-  
propriate words, he handed over to Mr. Hoff-  
man as a present from pupils, whose names  
were on the case. Mr. Hoffman received the  
gift with appropriate words, and alluding  
also to his grateful recollections of four  
similar occasions during the five years of his  
term as Principal.

Judge Abbott briefly expressed his grati-  
tude at the progress of the school and the  
success of the teachers.

Mr. Hoffman proceeded to offer some clos-  
ing remarks, and, addressing the Directors,  
respectfully tendered to them the resigna-  
tion of himself and Miss Williams as teach-  
ers in the school, which they received with  
regret, and in that capacity, Mr. G. S.  
Sykes, in his last capacity, spoke feel-  
ing words of testimony to the faithfulness of  
the retiring teachers, regrets at the separation,  
and the good wishes of our community for  
their welfare. The audience then dispersed  
with feelings of peculiar pleasure over the  
happy interest under which the school term  
ended.

The Funeral of Mrs. Yeal.  
The last and best over the remains of Mrs.  
Yeal were performed on Sunday last. A few  
minutes after seven o'clock our citizens be-  
gan assembling to take their last look upon  
the remains, and this was continued until  
eight o'clock, when the beautiful casket was  
closed by Undertaker Joseph Chapman.—  
Rev. G. S. Sykes held brief religious services  
with the family and relatives, the principal  
services being at Buena Vista. The long  
procession was joined by as many of our  
citizens as could be gathered, and a large  
company of people from both villages, and  
neighborhoods were deeply affected, and their  
presence and feeling manifested the high es-  
teem in which Mrs. Yeal was held, as well as  
their tender regard for the bereaved family.  
The audience was larger than could be ac-  
commodated even in that spacious edifice,  
but the day was pleasant for the many who  
remained out in the adjoining grove. Lib-  
eral entertainment was provided by citizens  
of Buena Vista, and for those who went from  
this village and vicinity.

Mr. C. Romine Scull has just returned  
from Philadelphia with a new stock of Dry  
Goods and Notions. Give her a call.

Mr. T. Franch, Undertaker of Egg Harbor  
City, with delicate accents on Sunday  
last, while performing the funeral of  
Mrs. T. Franch, was riding upon the  
beams, with the driver, and becoming dis-  
tressed, fell from the ground. His left  
leg was broken in two places, below the  
knee, and his head and left arm were  
injured, and he was taken to the hospital  
for medical recovery.

South Carolina has a population of 900,  
000. The number of whites is 500,000,  
and of colored people 400,000.

Death of Lewis Walker.  
In our last issue reference was made to  
the death of Lewis Walker, formerly of  
this place, and the expected arrival of his  
remains for interment here. The remains  
arrived on the morning train of Wednes-  
day last, having been preserved in a metallic  
case and brought through from California.  
Walker was the son of Mr. Mary D.  
Walker, and his daughter Charlotte, also,  
accompanied the remains. The interment  
took place in the Presbyterian Cemetery at  
two o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Rev.  
J. R. Campbell officiated in a brief burial  
service, the regular funeral services having  
been performed at Davisville, California.  
Others of the family are buried here.

William M. Walker, A. B., died of Phthisis,  
at Davisville, California, on the 10th of May  
last, aged 25 years, 4 months and 24 days.  
His illness was of long continuance. He  
had traveled south to the Carolinas, and  
other places, in search of health, and finally  
to California, but in vain. He was an am-  
iable excellent young man, of bright and  
promising talent, and was looking forward  
to the legal profession as his choice. He  
was a graduate of Princeton College, class  
of 1873, with natural and acquired abilities  
which gave promise of high and successful  
professional standing. His death was an  
event to a large family and a large circle  
of sympathizing friends.

MAIRIE RECORDS.  
Schr. Kate Rommel, Captain Sloan, was  
chartered at Montpelier June 14 to load ma-  
terials for Philadelphia or Baltimore at \$3.50  
per 110 gallons.

Schr. Sophia Godfrey, from Georgetown,  
Ga., for Gardiner, put into Philadelphia 17th  
inst. from Washington, for repairs.

Schr. Agnes I. Grace, Smalley, from Rock-  
port, Me., for Gardiner, with ice before re-  
pairs. Schr. Estelle Day, Tracy, cleared at  
June 8, undergoing repairs, would dis-  
charge cargo.

Schr. D. B. Steinhart arrived at Norfolk  
June 15, from Washington, for repairs.

Schr. A. Neibinger, Smith, at Phila. 14th  
inst. from Boston.

Schr. Mary P. Corson, Corson, cleared at  
Phila. 14th inst. for S. Boston.

Schr. Estelle Day, Tracy, cleared at Phila.  
14th inst. for Providence.

Schr. Eliza B. Hensley, Wicks, sailed from  
Boston 14th inst. for New York.

Schr. S. H. Emerson, Vaughn, sailed from  
Portland 14th inst. for Phila.

Schr. A. T. Coburn, Frambes, sailed from  
Newburyport 14th inst. for Phila.

Schr. E. T. Cottingham, Smith, sailed from  
Providence 14th inst. for Phila.

Schr. E. L. Leaning, Fraubas, cleared at  
Phila. 16th inst. for Richmond.

Schr. J. L. Leaning, Fraubas, cleared at  
Phila. 15th inst. for Richmond.

Schr. Sallie W. Kay, Doughty, at Boston  
16th inst. from Phila.

Schr. Sallie B. Bateman, at Boston 16th  
inst. from Phila.

Schr. Sallie B. Bateman, at Boston 16th  
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### Representative Business Houses

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**BOOKS**

The image is a dark, high-contrast scan of a document page. It features a grid-like pattern of vertical lines and a small rectangular box in the upper left corner, which may contain a logo or header information. The overall quality is poor, with significant noise and artifacts.

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building on Fifth Avenue. Temple was a  
graduate of the College in 1942. He was  
a member of the American Podiatric Medical  
Association and the Pennsylvania Podiatric  
Medical Association. He was a member of  
the faculty to offer the Doctoral studies in  
Podiatry. He was a member of the faculty  
teaching anatomy from lecture rooms with  
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