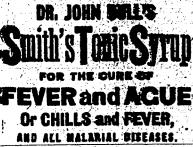




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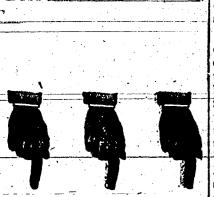


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for the best ; when this lady decided to cater a medical college, it was after fully considering the subject in all its phases. She knew the popular-though unjust - prejudice then existing against women entering the learned professions; and though not particularly bravehearted she began her studies with a determination to master all that could be taught her, with a sincere desire to benefit her own sex, whom she saw suffering from the cradle to the grave because of insufficient knowledge of themselves. After graduating at the Women's Medical College, of Philadelphia, Miss Nivison spent a year or more at home, but giving frequent lectures to ladies, in various places. This, however, did not satisfy her, and she soon leased a property at Dryden, N. Y., which she has since bought and improved, and still occupies, where ladies are received as patients, guests, and pupils, where many sufferers have been relieved, cured, and taught to know themselves, returning to their homes prepared to resume more intelligently their duties as wives and mothers. The "Sanitarium" at Hammonton was an outgrowth of the Dryden Springs "Home," and our readers know of the many who have been treated and taught here during the winter months of each year. This work commends itself to all who reflect upon it. Is it not important that the mothers of this nation should not only be healthy and happy, but also know how to properly care for themselves and their offspring ?. م مرب می اور می اور ۲۰۰۰ و که در م

But these years of experience have convinced Miss Nivison that the prime cause of much of human suffering and unhappiness must be sought farther back ; and her thoughtful attention has for a number of years been directed to the care (or want of care) bestowed upon the little ones-the infants-especially those who through poverty or crime were left to the mercy of public charity. It has been demonstrated that from such sources come many of the paupe rs and criminals whose support is drawn from the public, in poor houses, jails and penitentiaries. To do her part in giving these little waifs correct care and training has been the desire of the Doctor's heart for several years; and in a few cases she has accomplished this by

Bishop Harris, of Michigan ; Bishop raise the vessel.

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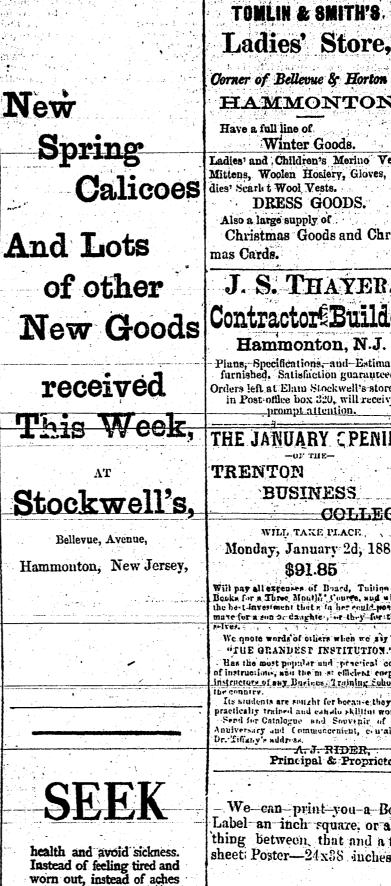
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About your grand scheme for helpil the waifs and strays of large cities am with you in this with all my here Years ago, I asked myself "Assume that the Creator who demands our T erence, is a being of love and mer how shall we best serve Him?" heart promptly answered "By doing the good we can for those who maneed our help."

they who stand most in need of aid from their fallow area that the stand most in need of aid from their fellow-creatures." I am impress that the sick, the ignorant, the criminal are those who should demand the broadest charity and most tender ca from their follows. And I further fight that the Creator requires that all our energies and intelligence shall be given to the elimination of oppression, crime and discontinue of oppression, crime and disease from among the children men. Where shall we intelligently t

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. We spent a couple of hours, early t week, in the "Nivison Home," and w given every facility possible for obs vation. It would be hard to concei of any place more adapted for the pt pose intended. The new cottage, esp ially,-intended for the babes every convenience that experience a forethought could desire. The lit ones already there looked happy though the needed warmth, care, good food had been provided. sweet girl baby, only two weeks old, tracted our special attention-sleep the deep sleep of innocence. Anoth a boy of two months, lay near drawing from a bottle the nourishme he required, his bright eyes look about him with evident satisfactie The oldest child there is but two yes old-the intention being to admit or the very young; and we thought he different the lives of these immorth would be, if trained under such auspic from what they would probably ha quietly rescuing the unfortunate. The been if allowed to grow up in the atmos



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"Do the fisher breathe air or are the gills kept moist?" asked the reporter. "That is a question," replied the fish authority, "that has caused much dis-cussion among scientists. The old notion was that the fishes had what are called labyrinthine cavities, in which they carried water to moisten their gills. Thus their submarine conditions of life would not be disturbed; but it is now known that these cavities contain air and the fishes, like the Periopthalmus. If they were merely going to hold to be the periop thalmus.

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## The Republican [ Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1884

'I'm foundered on the coast;' says th boy who has broke his sled. It is said that the peculiar sunset are caused by the sun trying to set by new standard time.

'Yes,' said the reverened gentleman 'I am rector of the church, my mother in-law is di-rector, and my wife is cor-

We are told nothing is made in vain but how about the fashionable girl Isn't she maiden vain ?

Out West the cellar is the place to go in time of cycloues, and when a man has a barrel of cider in the cellar it's sur prising how many times a day he thinks there's a cyclone coming.

'I would like see to a gold or silver plat ed contribution box just once,' remarked the old deacon as he poured out the small change, and continued, 'It is usually copper, and at best only nickel

'You are now one,' said the ministe to the happy pair he had just tied to-gether with a knot that they never could undo. 'Which one?' asked the bride. 'You will have to settle that for yourselves,' said the clergyman.

'No, young man, it doesn't hurt you a bit to sow your wild cats. Go ahead and sow all you wish. But it's the gathering in of the crop that will make you howl. And you have to gather it. too. If you don't it gathers you in, and one is a great deal worse than the other.'

At a recent party. — Anxious young man : 'Miss B., may I have the sixth dance with you?' Miss B.: 'As we have no pencil I cannot mark it.' A. Y. M.: 'O'l well, leave a space there, and you'll understand.' Miss B.: 'Very well, then ; when I see a vacant spot I shall know it is you.' Exit anxious young man

The story comes from Paris that a lady, who visited four churches in one day, missed her umbrella on returning home. She immediately revisited all four churches, and found her/umbrella in the last oue. When the unbrella was handed to her she thankfully said to the sexton: 'The people at this chuch are much more honest than those at the others."

At a recent private ball in New York a new figure was introduced at the clos of the german. The dancers were har nessed by silken ribbens in groups of three abreast—on one side three ladies driven by a man, and on the other three men driven by a lady-and thu to polka music they danced from one end of the large ball room to the other.

Some years ago Governor Robinson of Massuchusetts, was asked by a per-sonal friend why he did not give a son of his the post of private sucretaryship. He is reported to have replied : 'I think too much of my boy to start him riding on the top of a bubble. He has got to prepare for a solid and useful careor in life: Besides, I do not intend to lit out my family with offices.'

A writer says he once witnessed display of drunkenness among three hundred pigs, which had been given a barrel of spoiled wine all at once with their swill. 'They rolled over each other and grunted affectiouately in tones that were distinctly expressive of swearing good fellowship all around.' But the fact that they didn't throw up their hats and hurrah for the 'old ticket,' and yell 'the Bepublican party must go !' shows that they had not lost all sense of decency.

Some amusing instances of blundering are reported from Constantinople. When it is feared that some scoret scandal may be made public by the press, a full account of the scandal is written out and communicated to the newspaper editors, who are, at the same newspaper contors, who are, at the same time requested not to any anything about it. As they cannot be preverted from sending the proscribed news abroad, it ends by becoming known all over Europe; and this is just what happened. in the case of a sold of murderen when he was on guard at the Sultan's Palace. Full particulars were given to the pa-pers, together with a caution not to mention them. - The news is now telegraphed all over Europe, where, but for the officiousness of the censorship, it would scarcely have excited attention. There is an amusing story of Miss Louisz M. Alcott in circulation just now. It declares that the popular au thor one day walked into a bookseller's aboy and asked for something entertain aprightly. Thereison did the clerk it, saying lightly that that wus the last book she thought she would like to read.' The clerk disputed the point with unnecessary acrimony, and Miss Alcott, still incognita, held the point Alcott, still incognica, held the point against this obstinate youth, who was very much in love with Miss Alcott's famous story. Finally, the salesman walked off, leaving Miss Alcott turning over the pile of books resolutely, and consulted the proprietor about 'that w man up there, who didn't know what she wanted.' The employer enlighten-ed him. The yeung man could not face the idea of meeting the hely again, and aligned out by the rear door. All of slipped out by the rear door. All of which may be true and may not.

# Private Correspondence OF GENERAL INTEREST to THE PUBLIC:

## The Reply to the Letter.

## MR. Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter, you can undoubtedly save considerable in making your purchases at our present Great Reduction Sale. We avoid sensations in business, and for six years have not advertised a special sale, but having in view some plans of reorganization, we threw almost our entire stock upon the market at modified prices, to encourage doubly rapid sales. People generally are quick to perceive manifest advantages, and have promptly sized great lots of our Blankets, Household Linens, Laces, Silks, and Housefurnishings.

We did not buy ten thousand dollars of "jobs" to make baits for a sale, but simply reduced and offered nearly two millions of dollars of the regular goods, such as we always expect to keep for customers who depend upon us. Several hundred thousand dollars' worth have been sold, but there are great quantities being brought out of our reserve stocks daily. You should make your selections for present or near future wants without delay, and we will box ou till your house is in ruly,-

		•		goods for you till your house is	i
			readiness.	Yours truly,	
			[Signed]	JOHN WANAMAKER	i
			Philadelphia,	Jan. 19, 1884,	±.
masce Lace Grenadi Bine, Myrtle, Elceir at660; down from S One lot 42 Inch Al One lot 42 Inch Al One lot 42 Inch All	-One lot 42-inch All-Wool ines, in Cream, Light Blue, N ile Blue, Brown, Garnet and Bl H. H-Wool Pinhead Checks, in Jors, at 65c; down from \$1. Il Wool Diagonals m 55c; do all Wool Melange at 50c; do	avy Coats, Newmark ack ductions from 25 800 Jerneys are six 40 stockinette 20 Astrakan tri wn lowered from \$18 45 fur trimmed wn to \$15.	tts and Wraps500 tight-fiting ets and Dolmans are marked at re- to 40 per cent. dropped in price fully 25 per cent. Jackets, \$9 to 56; \$10 to \$4.50. mmed Dolmans in two styles are to \$12 and \$12 to \$8. Cloth Dolmans, from \$15 to \$10, \$22 -Heavy reductions in Dolmans.	Table Linen.—A large offering in fine do Damnak. The price cut nearly in baif. 84 Cloths, 2 yards by 2 yards. 8-10 Cloths, 2 yards by 3 yards. 10-12 Cloths, 2)4 yards by 3)4 yards. 10-14 Cloths, 2)4 yards by 3)4 yards. 10-18 Cloths, 2)4 yards by 4)4 yards. 10-18 Cloths, 2)4 yards by 4)4 yards. 10-20 Cloths, 2)4 yards by 5 yards. 10-21 Cloths, 2)4 yards by 5 yards. 10-21 Cloths, 2)4 yards by 6 yards.	

The Letter.

in the course of a couple of months, and desire to

know if I can save anything by making my purchases

now at the Great Reduction Sale, and if you will

store the goods for me until the house is ready.

Yours,

I shall have to furnish a house throughout

MR. JOHN WAMAMAKER;

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Oue lot French Dress Clothe at 75c ; down from \$1 One lot 42 in. Ottoman Cloth, 75c ; down from \$1.

at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9. \$10.

Reduced from \$10, \$11, \$12, \$14 and \$15.

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Dear Sir:

Second Ploor.--Heavy reductions in Doman Sicilienne Silk, fur trimmed, \$20 to \$20 and \$4 Matalasso Dolmans, für trimmed, put from \$30 150 plain Cashmere, Flannel and Combin Dresses, self trimmed and with braid, are re 2º to 40 per cent. A few Paris Dresses must go. Those ranging

To at a drop of 25 to 40 per cent. Higher cos from \$250 to \$150; Combination Velvet and Ott from \$275 \$85. .-- 7 Valley Decca India from \$10 to

W French India Shawis will be offered ont this sale is over-\$125 to \$75, \$15 to \$27, \$75 to \$48,

to \$25 0 to \$20 nation educed	The 2-yards wide cannot be made to sell at less than \$2.50 per yard. We have put these at the rate of \$1.50 per yard. The 3/2-yards wide cannot be made to sell at less
below t ones toman \$60. Iy till \$100 to	thun 33 per yard. These we shall sell at \$2 per yard. Linen Handkerchiefs500 dozen Ladies' Pure Lisen Handkerchiefs, tull size, formerly sold at \$1.50, reduced to \$1, will be sold in half-dozen lots. Linens10 dozen French Bordered Dumask Towles, from 65c to 40c 61 dozen Old Blenched Damask Towels, very ex- sellent quality, from 65c down to 50c. Blankets400 Pairs very excellent quality Blankets400 Pairs very excellent quality. Compares well with the goods we have been selling
be sold	Hoslery and Underwear Ladics' and Misses' Cardigan Jackets, to a half. Large lot. Men's Half Hose, extra stout, full spliced,

Lot of regular made Mon's Half Hose, in colorr, put at lack Cashmere, 50c; now 55c. 500 yards Black Kilk and Wool Damage, \$1.25; now 55c. 1.000 yards Black Twilled Foule, 55c; now 55c. 1.000 yards Black Teal Spanish Laces, reduced one half. 2.000 Black Real Spanish Laces, reduced Velvet Blabons reduced. 2.000 Sc. 2.000 Black State Real Spanish Laces, reduced Velvet Blabons reduced. 2.000 Sc. 2.000 Black State Real Spanish Laces, reduced Velvet Blabons reduced. 2.000 Sc. 2.000 Black State Real Spanish Laces, reduced Velvet Blabons reduced. 2.000 Sc. 2.000 Black State Real Spanish Laces, reduced Velvet Blabons reduced. 2.000 Sc. 2.000 Black State Real Spanish Laces, reduced Velvet Blabons reduced. 2.000 Sc. 2.000 Black State Real Spanish Laces, reduced Velvet Blabons reduced. 2.000 Sc. 2.000 Black State Real Spanish Laces, reduced Point State Real Spanish Laces, reduced Real Spanish Laces, reduced	Cashmere at 500 a yard. The best dief of these foods we have made. 1,000 yards 21 in. Black All Wool Lace Grenadine from \$1 down to 65c. 1 000 yards Black Small-figured Armures, 55c and \$1; now 65c. 1 000 yards Black Cashmere, 50c; now 75c. 500 yards Black Silk and Wool Damage, \$1.25; now 75c. 1,000 yards Black Twilled Foule, 85c; now 65c. Misses' Coats - A lot of Misses' Cloth Coats at a reduction of Reduc Reduc Reduc 1 200 yards Black Silk and Wool Damage, \$1.25; now 75c. 1,000 yards Black Twilled Foule, 85c; now 65c. Misses' Coats - A lot of Misses' Cloth Coats are reduced : 6 years, \$7.25 to \$1.50. 8 years, \$2.50 to \$3.50. 12 years, \$2.50 to \$3.	acces reduced 50 per ct. mbroidered Collars, oddeizes, at one- Mon's Shetland woye Shirts and Drawers, at \$1 och Mon's Shetland woye Shirts and Drawers, at \$1 och Mon's Shetland woye Shirts and Drawers, at \$1 och <b>GLOVES.</b> —69 dozen Two elastic Liste Gloves. To dozen Two elastic Silk Plaited Gloves from 40c to 25c, 30 dozen same, it? Three elastic, from 50c to 35c. 50 dozen Cashmere Six button Length Glove, from 75 to 50c. EMBROIDERIES and WHITE GOODS.—
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Note.-This partial catalogue is correct at the time of going to press, but sales make changes in it every day. Some goods are all sold, and others equally desirable are taking their place.

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Chestnut, Thirteenth, and Market Steets, and City-Hall Square, Philadelphia.  John Wanamaker.

The Bepublican, SATUBDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1884, LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Don't forget the Sociable next Wednesday evening.

At the Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) 10:30 a. m. Subject-The Conversion of Paul.

Mrs. Z.U.Matthews returned. Fri day evening, from a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania

Mr. Basssett wants 200 bushels of pine cones, nothing but sound cones buyers at this dull season, or the attenwanted. Those who are cutting pine tion it excites in the community. timber have a good chance to get them, Mrs. Mario Glueck has made arweek to give lessons in German and Address box 2, Hammonton, French. N.N.

China or Japan Teas.

W. RUTHERFORD, Agent, Hammonton, N. J.

St. Mark's Church, Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 3, 1884. Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 2:00 p. m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Bermon.

The meeting of the State Pomological Society, held in Camden, last week, was attended by Messers. W.F. and Frank Bassett, L. Monfort, Z. U. Matthews and G. Valentine, as representatives from Hammontor

The Ladies of the Baptist Church will hold a Dime Sociable at the residence of Mr. Elam Stockwell, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th. There will be read- | in destitute circumstances and are being ing, music, refreshments, etc. All are assisted by the residents of the town. invited, all expected.

A prince-youngest heir of King George, of this place-was born on Tuesday, Jan, 22d, 1884.

One Moore addition to Hammonton's opulation at the residence of Capt. - The citizens of this county favor-th Moore, on Saturday last, Jan, 26th, 1884. Last Fall, Mr. J. C. Gage found

a cocoon in his wood-pile. He placed it in a cupboard near the stove, and this week it developed into a besatiful butterfly, measuring nearly six-inches\_from tip to the of wings.

List of unclaimed letters remain ing in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 1st, 1884 :

Mrs. E. Baspe, Thomas E. Brown, Mr. Auron Conrig, Miss Ida A. Cramer, Thomas E. Brown, Mrs. Ann Foiwell Hugs, Mr. Henry Noelle Mrs. Ann (McCurdy) Miller, Mr. F. Wilson, Mr. William Stuart, Mr. G. H. Tuley, 2 TTR. 12. B. Wilson-

FORKIGN Mr. Andreas Larsen, 2, Gennoro Moselli,

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M.

Messrs. Saxton, Stuart, French, Packard O. of G. T. and Ballard. Bills presented and ordered paid

Lowis Hoyt, Collector and Treasu -salary, costs, stamps, sta-\$163.50

tionery, etc., D. Colwell, Com. of Appala, 3.00 3.00 P. H. Brown, 3.28 W. Bernshouse, lumber, 3.40 G. W. Pressey, gravel/

Chas. Whitney presented his bill, dated Nov. 30, 1882, for surjoying and determjected by upanimas vote.

ing seen Chas. Roman concerning back ance. Committee on pro-ing seen Chas. Roman concerning back water from his bg, flowing onto apart Mr. Preston Crowell has been unable damaging TweithSt., usar Third Rones, Mr. Preston Crowell has been unable damaging TweithSt., usar Third Rones, to attend to his school this week, on ac-damaging TweithSt. Trom said Rehman to attend to his school this week, on ac-ido pull out that sweethur rounicu stop was that "the tow should raise the road.

On motion, Tom Clerk was instructed to notify Rehmat either to draw the nection as clork with Mr. Harry Trowpassable.

Town Collectr made return of delin- house on Orchard St.

were appoined a Committee to consult ett, the nurseryman. We are sorry to counsel aste the logality of such pur- lose our young botanist. May success

ahase. ' A commulcation from Ezra Stokes, of Berliu, th reference to land bought under a z sale, on which other parties had also aid the tax, was read, and on motion le matter was referred to Committee | Park.

TowCollector made return of certain grand for chase Wednesday with a large uncollied taxes for years 1880-31-82, silver grey fox, one of the finest spee for the collection of which he asked a mens this county ever produced. Heavell was instructed to issue such the school house at Jeffrics, this county.

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Go to Stockwalls, next Wednescompanies, and at the lowest rates conistent with safety. Tickets to and from Europe by the fastest Ocean Steamers. Also foreign exchange.

W. RUTHERFORD, Real Estate and In surance Agent; Hammonton, N. J. BY The Philadelphia Times says :-The Great Reduction Sale of John Wanamaker now in successful operation. is, no doubt, the largest sale of the kind over held in Philadelphia, judged either by the bulk of the sales, the throngs of

On account of the inclemency the weather, the annual meeting of the Mr. Vaughn expressed her intention of rangements to be at the Station twice a Fruit Growers' Association of the 8th inst. was adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening, February 5th, at 7:30 p. m., at Oak-Dale school house, Main Road. India Teas are the finest and pur. Every member is requested to be present est exported, being triple the strength of as officers are to be elected for the ensu ing year and other business of importanc will come before the meeting. Please bring with you your account of sales as a dividend will be paid on sales of all pro duce shipped to the regular Commission louses of the Association.

B. CRAWLEY, Sec'y WINSLOW, Frank Hogan and Miss Jennie Sailer, both of this place, wer married by Rev. William Mitchell, at the parsonage, on Monday evening of last

John Schemeley, who was stabbed by his brother-in-law, William Atkinson, a few days ago, is rapidly recovering from his injuries. The assailant, Atkinson, i still at large. The Schemeley family are

From Our County Papers.

From the REVIEW.

Safety gates have been placed at th sarrow gauge crossing on Arctic ave.

passage of Senator Sewell's menhade Grand Master Grassman, will call special'session of the Grand Lodge of Od Fellows some time in April. He has signified his intention of designating\_Atlantic City as the place, if a suitable hall can be secured. A ocmmittee has been appointed by American Star Lodge to make the necessary arrangements.

Some gonius, evidently a Jerseyman has discovored that Jersey hens' eggs are heavier than those from any other State weighing one pound and ten ounces the dozen ; Pennsylvania eggs weigh one pound and six ounces, and Delaware, one and a half pounds. From the DEMOCRAT.

A Mask Ball will be given in Irvin Regular mosting of Council on Hall, Elwood, on the 22d of vext month

Saturday evening, Jan. 26th. Present, under the auspices of Garfield Lodge. The members of the Gen. Stahel Post No. 62, G. A R., have made arrange ments for a camp-fire at the America Hotel on Washington's birthday, Friday evening, Feb. 22d. A general invitation will be extended to the veterans of the county and the public will also be

invited to participate. Henry C., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Nov. 30, 1882, for surveying and determ-ining boundary lines /f Streets and Ave-nues. and for sundryother expenses, and assistance, \$156.60. On motion, bill re-inted by uppnimds voic. Committee on Aighways reported hav-

From the MIRROR. Mr. Preston Crowell has been unable to attend to his school this meak on an entire in hard in the school this school this

Mr. Harry Little has severed his con-

Mr. M. L. Jokson called Council's at- Mr. Frank Bassett was tendered a faretention to to resolution of last Town well party Wednesday evening by his Meeting in flation to the purchase of host of young friends, and Thursday he HammontonPark by the Town. On left for Little Silver, N. J., where he is motion, Mora. Saxton and A. J. Smith to be employed in the office of J. C. Lov-

> attend him in his new position. From the JUURNAL. Five prisoners in jall. The mumps have some of the children

> by the neck about the Landing. The sports about Williamstown had

"plus" warrant. Ou motion, Justice - While carclessly handling a pispol near

Job Risley shot Lizzis. Somers, & little school girl, in the mose.

The Camden & Atlantic Rullroa olks have established a parcel roum at ance placed only in the most reliable placed it in charge of responsible person. This will enable the patrons of the road, especially the ladies, to leave their small packages at theferry, or to have packages sent there and have them care for free of cost. Suchan accommodation cannot fail to be fully appreciated.

Miss Jamison, Tho spent conside able time in Hammonion during the past few years, -- a native of Maine, -- died North Carolina on Monday, Jan. 14th Being in delicate health, and somewhat advanced in years, Mis J. determined to spend the Winter father South. He death must have been sudden, for les than a week provious the seamed in usua health, and in conversation with Rev returning to Hammonion in April.

The season in California is the dryce for seven years, and the crops are look

ing very badly. The state prison at Stillwater, Minn. was destroyed by fire

The slave trade has been commence igain on the West chis of Madagasca hite elephant -Barnum's-sacredsaid by experts in Landon to be merel an animal with a skin disease.

THE FROM GATE.

An old and crippled gate am I. And twenty year have passed Since I was swung ip high and dry Betwixt these posts so fast, And new l've grows so powerful wes Despised by man and beast-I'm scarcely strongenough to squal

Although I'm never greased. Twas twenty years ago I say, When Mr. Enos White

Came kind of hanging 'round my way 'Mest every othernight. He hung upon my sarboard side, And she upon the other-Till Susan Smith because his bride,

And in due times mother I groaned intensels when I heard-Despite I am no burl-My doom breathed in a single word The baby was a mi! And as she grew and grew and grew,

I loud bemonnedmy fate-For she was very far to view, And I-I was the fate !-Then in due time a lover came Betokening my fun-A dapper fellow, Bown by name,

The grown-up ban wooin'! They swung upon pe in the gloom, And talked of mon and star-They'fe married now, and live at hom Along with ma and pa.

My lot was happy for a year-No courting nightor day-I had no thought, I had no fear

Bad hick would chine my way, But, oh ! this morning—save the ma There came a wildsurprise; A shadow flitted—grim and dark— Across my sunny skies.

A doctor, with a knowing smile-A nurse with faceserene-A bustle in the house the while ; Great Scott ! What can is mean

My hinges ache-my lock is weak, My pickets are a phirl-I hear that awful dottor speak-It is another girl

Fitz John Porter John's coat. A working man is known by his chips, nd a barber is known by his shavings

'It is really very odd, my dear,' said an old lady, one very hot day. to a friend. 'I can't bear in heat in Summer, but in Winter I love it."

R. J. Burdett is 40 years old, Bret Harte is 45, Mark Twin is 48, W. D. Howells is 40, Thomas Bailey Aldrich FESTAGE RESTROX, is prepared by the is 45, Joaquin Miller 1942, James Rus- Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo, sell is 74, and John G. Saxe is 68.

once more!

'Mary,' asked a little girl of a comto notify Rehman either to draw the nection as clerk with Mr. Harry Trow-water away from he Street, or else raise bridge. the road sufficiently to make it safe and Mr. David Lawson, an employee in ideal?' 'Well, I don'tknow,' was the Bernshouse's mills, is about to crect a new frank response, 'unless they leave off the ideal after they get maried.'

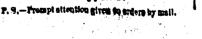
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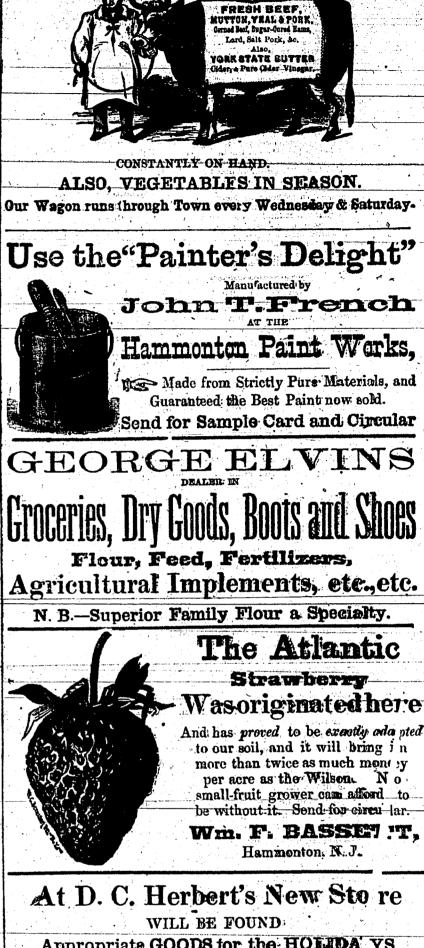
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frigate 'Constitution,' It is nearly re- ketc., I will send a recipe that will cure duced to nothingness. you, free of alloarge. This great remody was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed enve-

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been sured.



DEAR MOTHER GEO VINA OLDE 'Eler eye is not se instrums; Eler voice his less of cheer, 'While in her hair, once dark as night. ' The threads of groy appear, 'And ah ! I am reminded. And ah I I am reminded, When L her face behold, When L her face behold, Dear mother's growing old.

Her cheeks have lost their glory, So like the blush of morn ; So like the blush of morn; Her smiles are flown that used to bless The beart when sorrow-worn. And when I mark her step that Was buoyant once and bold, I esnot help the thought, so sad, That mother's growing old. Turn back the years, O Father !

And make her young once mo In happy days of yore; When at her side my life in Full gladness did, unfold; () ' And I, a little child, dreamed not Dear mother would grow old.

Beyond these hours so fleeting, Beyond carth's toils and tears, In that sweet land I hope to gain

Beyond these mortal years, Nothing shall waste her pure life, But beauty manifold, With happiness, shall crown her lot, And mother'il ne'er grow old.

## WOOING BY PROXY.

She is leaning back in a deep crimso chair, with a white dress sweeping in long shining folds about her. She i stalking to two or three men with that rather weary grace he has grown accus tomed to see in her, and which is so different from the joyous smiles of the Jeanne de Beaujen whom he loved so long age. He is watching her from the ropposite side of the saloon, as he stands besides his hostess, and he tells himself that it is for the last time. He is going te her presensly, and he knows just how

"her dispersés, until there is but one man father and mother but to marry M. de institut, and mine. de minande from the block and comes close to him. beghora he musht be shtanding some-"beside her, and she glances around with Miramon. He might have refused to marry her after hearing her confess, as she last aw alone in all the passionate alook of mild appeal against the con- marry her after hearing her confess, as

and dance?"

"Thanks. M. de Palussier, but I am with exactly the glance and tone he spies of her servants, and not a open and a servant announces

"Some one touches his arm presently "She loves you," murmurs Lucille, am at your feet."

"I am very good to-night," she says, you will make love to me."

putting her hand on his mechanically get me an ice." grateful to her for extracting him from

more\_"

For the second time this evening De be?" Pallssier forgets possible observers, and The raissier forgets possible observers, and clasping both the girl's stender hands prises to the proud and patient woman, "Do not let Jeanne ride Etole," she the police?" The mendicant's face

every way that a jealous and cruel man can torment a proud, pure woman. Then the turns with a look of grace-He opened all her letters, he made ful we come, for the door is thrown He opened all her letters, he made ful we come, for the door is thrown

and yet for a moment, the lights swim that has been so cruel to her as yours "Net coldness," he exclaims, coming " dizzily before him, and the passionate and her husband's? Monsieur, my nearer, and looking at her with eyes sweetness of that. Strauss, waltz the brother-in-law died two years ago-God that make her feel a girl again. "If

strophe always inspires in the spectators. speaks nor raises his eyes.

The nekt week is full of bitter sur- stead of her usual coquetry.

Some one touches his arm presently
"She loves you," murmurs Lucille, am at your feet,"
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Just aloud,
He lifts his eyes now add looks at her
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Mirakson, whom he' remembers years
ago as a child, and with whom he has
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extended arm. "Though the waitz is mel' with a rush of color into his dark where she is at least befond hearing. also got the impression that Stuart half over there is still time for you to face. "Doyou think so ill of Jeanne's sis- the conspirators, and while De Palls- pulled his own off and had gotten one So they make their way through the ter?" she asked, softly: saloor, she talking lightly and without the ter?" she asked, softly: "Parlon. I am scarcely myself, and Miramon, Lucille seizes her opportuni-his own foot when Mr. Kennedy rerausing for a reply, while he, vaguely rausing for a reply, while he, vaguely grateful to her for extracting him from 'Jeanne will not receive you because done credit to a Bichellen or a Tally-awoke with surprise depicted on his

have forced my society so resolutely derstand? Make her see that your love upon you?" she asks, with a look of earnestness very rare on her bright, co-quettish face. "I think you an angel of compasion to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. Lucille—" "Understand? Make her see that your love is not al jealousy; make her remember "But, forgive me, when one has loved a woman for ten years," with a faint to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. Lucille—" "But, forgive me, when one has loved to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. Lucille—" "But, forgive me, when one has loved to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. Lucille—" "But, forgive me, when one has loved to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. "But, forgive me, when one has loved to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. "But, forgive me, when one has loved to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. "But, forgive me, when one has loved to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. "But, forgive me, when one has loved to an old friend of your childhood, Mile. "But, forgive me, when one has loved to an one for ten years," with a faint for even a pretense at loving another." "Even Lucille's energy could not keep "It was compassion but more for my -- "If there were, monsieur, I should De Palissier to his role, if he did not 

"Lake Alexander, I will reign,

"Mademoiselle," he says tenderly, "I W. H. Crane and Nate Salsbury, be- her father's boots ten he am at your feet,<sup>12</sup>, sides several members of their dramatic that he would have z milliner's bill Then begins a charming little comedy company and representatives of the to pay.

and not daring to leave the room she One of these subjects devoured a tal- stored for use again.

"I? You? ... You and langhing at moves away to a distant writing table, low candle, believing it was candy; he an awkward position, wonders also that she knows her own heart and is alraid rand, or any other prince. she should care to be so kind to a man of it. She is alraid you will destroy the "Courage, monsieur!" she murmers tempted to walk with the shoe half on countenance, and stumbled when he at-

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chance of life, however desperate it may ters. Lucille comes to him at once as as I expected. You humbug! you be?" classing oth the gives steps of the gives of the gives steps of the gives st clasping both the girl's slender hands in his he murmurs, unsteadily: "God whose pathetic clinging to her newly-bless you!" "Do not let scaline rive to her newly-found pace; Lucille so well understands laime this morning." "Do not let scaline rive, and showed alarm, but he uttered not a said anxiously. "She has thrown Guil-laime this morning."

## Married in Water Shoulder Deep

The novel-reader of the period can "He is very pale, but the light of tri-umph is in his eyes, and like most men, which to get married. One ingenions write of fiction places his hero and not dancing this evening," she replies with exactly the glance and tone he expects. "Will madame give me a few mon-ments? serious conversation?" and this 'time the tremer is distinct, for even the 'time the stating a 'grestion on 'stackly when he is assing a 'grestion on 'stackly when he is assing a 'grestion on 'stackly in the endure it, knowing that 'torugh the bronze of ten African sum ''You wonder that she is unforgiving?'' ''Where, may I come, then?'' he in ''Ency fuel the always—'' he says, al-''Where, 'may I come, then?'' he in ''I loved her always—'' he says, al-''Nowhere. 'There is no need for ''Nowhere. 'There is no need for make love to their hearts' content "Nowhere. There is no need for most inaudibly; then pauses; nor does serious conversation between us, M. de be finish his sentence, though she waits give u wisdom and coldness in ex-rising she takes the arm of the much-weeked her life more utterly if you had hat the bride if you had hat her. Can you wonder that she hated her. C was bright, the breeze was gratuful, Mr. Kennedy, a mesmerist, who is giv-Mr. Kennedy, a mesmerist, who is givsweetness of that. Strauss, waltz the band is playing stabs his heart like a knife: For a moment he does not realize that he is standing quite motionless, gazing, with despair in his ores, after Mine de Minamon's islender white plad figure, shall I tell you why? She can see his lip quiver, even under the heavy moustache, but he neither Strauss with absolute horror shall tell you why? She can see his lip quiver, even under She can see his lip state even der She can see

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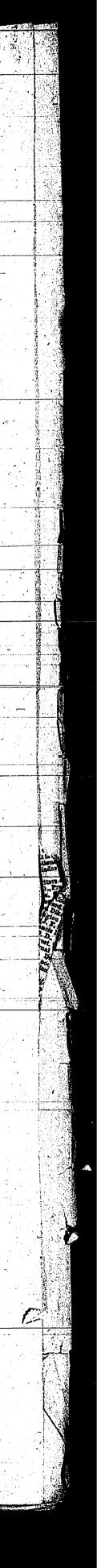
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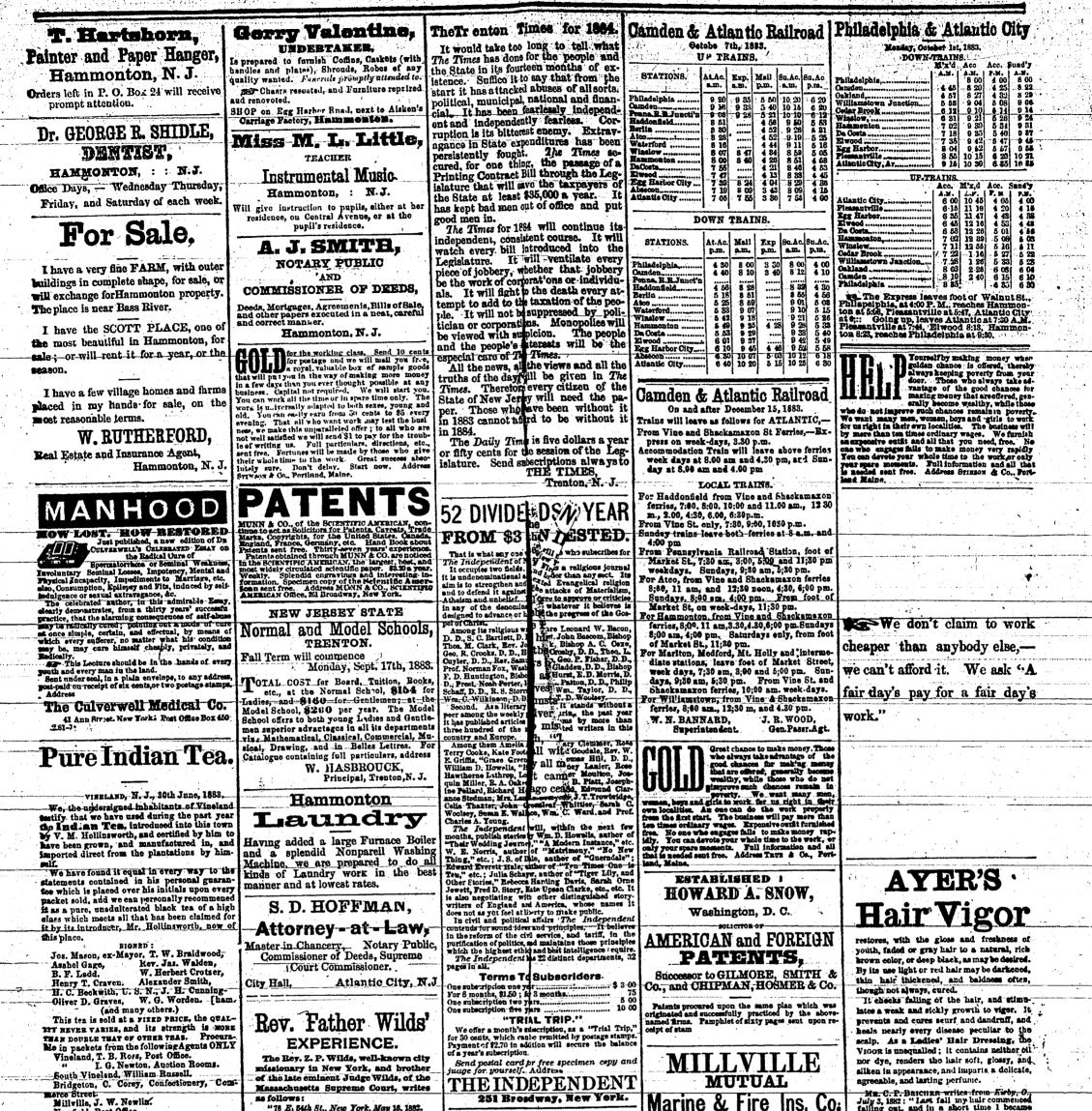
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