

South-Jersey Republican

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HAMMONTON, N. J., FEBRUARY 4, 1893.

NO. 5

Fine Old Brandy!

We thought this would catch your eye.
Now read on;

We haven't any fine old brandy, but we have some
Fine New Jewelry!

And if you want any
Silverware, or a Good Clock,
You can't do better anywhere than
AT DUDLEY'S,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

Elvins & Roberts,

Successors to Geo. Elvins & Son
and F. E. Roberts;

DEALERS IN

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods

Notions, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,
Flour and Feed and Fertilizers,
And AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Butter, Cheese and Flour our Specialties.

Stores

Corner of Bellevue Avenue and Main Road.
South Second Street.

Hammonton, N. J.



Go to JACKSON'S
for Best Meats
at the lowest prices

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.
Washington, Jan. 30, 1893.

The solemn tolling of the big bell in the tower which surmounts the Church of the Covenant tells the sympathizing thousands who crowd the streets adjacent thereto that the remains of America's greatest statesman—James G. Blaine—have left the house in which he made such a brave fight against death. Slowly, slowly the funeral cortege moves through the vast sea of sympathetic faces, every head uncovered and reverently bowed, and each heart throbbing with the same sympathy that is felt by every patriotic American. At the door of the church the unostentatious black casket—an almost exact duplicate of the one in which Mrs. Harrison was so lately carried to her last resting place—was carried within by loving hands and carefully deposited on the velvet covered dais. In the congregation which filled every inch of available space were the most prominent representatives of every profession and calling, conspicuous among them being President Harrison and his entire Cabinet, and the legations of every foreign government represented at Washington. The services were of the simplest, no singing, no music, except a dirge upon the organ, played by Mr. Walter Damrosch, Mr. Blaine's son-in-law, and no sermon; nothing but the reading of the Presbyterian burial ritual, and a prayer by Dr. Hamlin, the pastor.

It was proposed to give the dead statesman a grand public funeral in the Capitol building, but at the request of the family, the idea was abandoned. Mrs. Blaine also requested that no further official notice of the death be taken by the National Government than was absolutely necessary, and that the mourning now on the State Department on account of the death of Ex-President Hayes, should be removed at the expiration of thirty days, just as would have been done had Mr. Blaine not died; and her wishes will be respected in that, as they were regarding the funeral.

From the Church of the Covenant to Oak Hill cemetery where the interment was made, beside the grave of his favorite son, Walker, from the effects of whose death Mr. Blaine never entirely recovered, is something more than a mile, but the crowd which followed the procession, on foot, cared nothing for that; they were there to do honor to the man they loved; and had it been twenty miles they would have followed the casket to its final resting place. And who doubts that in the after years, when the United States shall have reached the grandeur which was so plainly visible to the prophetic eyes of Mr. Blaine, it will be considered a great honor in thousands of families to be able to say: "My father, or my grandfather, or my great-grandfather, saw Mr. Blaine buried?" Not I, surely.

Already, there is much talk of a movement for the erection of a grand monument at the Capital of the Nation he did so much for, in honor of Mr. Blaine, and there is little doubt that in due course of time such a memorial in bronze or stone, or both, will be erected; but Mr. Blaine will have a monument in the history of his country that will last as long as the world itself. His great work in behalf of his country is already recognized by his political opponents as by his followers, as was shown by the following telegram to his widow, from Mr. Cleveland: "His brilliant statesmanship will always be an inspiration to the nation he has served so long and so well. Permit me to extend my sympathy on the death of your distinguished husband."

It is expected that the President will this week send the nomination of a successor to the late Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court, to the Senate. And two things may be put down as certain, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, he will be a Republican, and he will be confirmed by the Senate.

Within a few weeks—sometime in March—the patents on the principal parts of the Bell telephone will expire.

This will be a very important event to the renters of telephones, who have been compelled to pay extortionate prices to the owners and controllers of these patents, which may soon be used by anybody.

Whether intended or not, Senator Chandler's resolution providing for the investigation of the Whisky Trust had a stimulating effect on the House committee on Rules, and Representative Burrows' resolution was reported to the House and adopted. At the same time, a resolution providing for an investigation of the money spent by the Panama Canal Co. in this country, and the relations of the Panama Railroad with the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. and other transportation lines, was adopted.

The President and members of Congress are much interested in the application of Hawaii for annexation to the United States; but the matter is too important to be decided off-handed, and will probably be left for Mr. Cleveland to wrestle with. HARRY.

A man in earnest finds means, or if he cannot, creates them.

THE Philadelphia Press

Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

A FAMILY PAPER

WHICH IS

Clean, Unsensational,
and Just the Paper
FOR THE
American Home!

The Press has the best possible organization to secure news from the most important sources, and with nearly 400 correspondents in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, the State and near-at-home news is covered with a routine care and attention to detail not even attempted by any other paper.

The Press has also the best of correspondents in all the great cities of the United States, as well as financial and railroad experts in Chicago and the West, who keep the paper more than abreast with events.

The columns of the Sunday Press are enriched by contributions from those whose names are written in high letters of great authority, morality, courtesy, as well as from men of high rank in public life. The best authors know that their best audiences are the readers of the Daily, Sunday, and Weekly Press.

In politics, The Press knows no other master than the people, and the past year has seen, as has been seen before, the marked fact that it is subservient to no political boss. It has no political obligations to fear, but looks after the interests of its readers, and delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner both frank and fearless, letting the facts speak for themselves and evading no issues, but meeting them all on the basis of fair play to all men at all times. Its pages know no distinctions, and the rights of one class over another are not recognized nor supported.

Advertisements of Help Wanted, may be inserted in The Press for One Cent a Word. Advertisements of Situations Wanted, 1/2 Cent a Word. Special days for advertisements, Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday.

Terms of the Press.

By mail, postage free in the United States, Canada and Mexico;

Daily (except Sunday), one year, . . . \$6.00
Daily (except Sunday), one month, 75c
Daily (including Sunday), one year, . . . 7.50
Daily (including Sunday), one month, 85c
Sunday, one year, 2.00
Weekly Press, one year, 1.00
Drafts, Checks, and all other remittances should be made payable to the order of

The Press Company, Limited,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

J. S. THAYER,
Contractor & Builder
Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates
furnished. Jobbing promptly
attended to.

Kirk Spear, Jr.,
Plain and Ornamental

Plastering and
Bricklaying.

Hammonton, N. J.

Jobbing promptly attended to

Orders by mail will receive prompt
attention.

Henry Kramer,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
FANCY SHINGLES
Posts, Pickets, etc.
BERRY CRATES.
Folsom, N. J.

Lumber sawed to order.
Orders received by mail promptly filled.
Prices Low.

E. Stockwell.

Dry Goods,
Notions,
Groceries,
Flour, Feed,

Etc., Etc.

Headquarters for the

Butterick Patterns.

A full stock constantly on
hand. All the latest
patterns kept in stock.

COAL!

I now have a larger yard, and
am able to keep a full stock
of the best coal, from the
best Reading coal mines.

Get your coal for winter
before the advance in prices.

COAL YARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter
with the best grades of

LEHIGH COAL

I am prepared to furnish it in large or
small quantities, at shortest notice,
and as low as any.

Your patronage solicited.

W. H. Bernshouse.

Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office.
Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

H. FIEDLER,

Manufacturer of

CIGARS.

Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery
HAMMONTON, N. J.

HARNESS

A full assortment of hand and machine
made,—for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips,
Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. GORLEY,
Hammonton, N. J.



To cure Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaint, take
the safe and certain remedy
SMITH'S

BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL Size (with 10 Beans in the
bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT,
Available for all Ages.
Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.

KISSING
J. F. SMITH & Co., Manufacturers, BRIDGE LANE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Job Printing of all kinds done
at the REPUBLICAN office.

Wm Bernhouse's Lumb'r Yard

For all kinds of
Lumber, Mill-work,
Window-glass,
Brick, Lime, Cement,
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.
Light Fire Woods
For Summer use.

We manufacture
Berry Crates & Chests
Of all kinds. Also,
Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring
stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice
Pennsylvania Hemlock
At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our
own Flooring. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, will
be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.

SHOES.

Always a Good Stock.

Only the Best!

Shoes made to Order is my
Specialty, and full
satisfaction is guaranteed.

Reputing done.

J. MURDOCH,

Belleve Avenue,
Hammononton, : : N. J.

PAINT! PAINT!

THE
HAMMONTON.

When you buy the Hammononton
Paint, you do not buy seven-
eighths of a gallon for a gallon,
or three pints for a half-gallon;
nor do you get one of those
packages that weigh 12 to 14
pounds, and containing so much
alkali that it appears to be so
thick that it is impossible to
use it without thinning; but in
buying the Hammononton you get
a full standard gallon of paint,
weighing 14 to 16 pounds to the
gallon, made from the best
materials known to the trade,
and costs the consumer from \$1
to \$1.50 per gallon for honest
paint.

If the purchaser doesn't want
honest paint, and wants to be
honest to himself, then be sure
to buy the Hammononton Paint,
and the manufacturer will give
a receipt with every gallon sold
telling you how to make two
gallons of paint out of one of
the Hammononton. It will cost
33 cents for the extra gallon.

One Dollar.

And when here comes Commercial
Paint, in 30 shades, the best wearing
paint ever put on the market for so low
a price as \$1 per gallon, and guaranteed
to be a first-class wearing paint. If any
one should not want to pay so high a
price for a good exterior paint, then work
the 38 cent racket, and get two gallons
for \$1.33. Manufactured at
Hammononton Paint Works.

Dr. J. A. Waas,

DENTIST,

HAMMONTON, : : N. J.

Office Hours, — Every week-day.

NO CHARGE FOR EXTRACTING WITH GAS, WHEN
TEETH ARE ORDERED.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1893.

James G. Blaine died last Friday,
77th day. With his death, all sympathy
seems to have faded from the minds of
former opponents, and all unite in pay-
ing proper tribute to the memory of
the greatest statesman of our time.
Short and simple funeral services were
held on Monday, at his Washington
residence, and in the Church to which
he belonged.

The Queen of the Hawaiian Islands
has recently attempted to force upon her
subjects a new constitution, many pro-
visions of which are so unbearable that
a revolution followed, which has proved
successful, the Queen deposed, and a
provisional government organized. For
the protection of vast American inter-
ests, marines from the U. S. Steamer
"Boston" were sent ashore, and pre-
vented bloodshed. The new govern-
ment appointed commissioners who will
probably to-day have an interview with
President Harrison, asking that Hawaii
be annexed to the United States.

This is not a new question. In 1851,
Daniel Webster, then Secretary of State,
said that we must never allow those
Islands to pass under the control of any
foreign power. In 1853, Secretary of
State Marcy predicted their annexation.
Secretaries Frelinghuysen and Blaine
forewarned the necessity for such action.

The policy of our government has
been uniformly to favor, and assist the
native government in maintaining its
independence, so long as there was no
danger of any European government
seizing its territory. Now, however, a
crisis has been reached, and our policy
must be changed. British control will
be a constant menace from thence to our
Pacific coast. The island is the great
strategic point of the world's greatest
ocean. It is much nearer to the United
States than it is to any other country,—
about 2100 miles northwest from San
Francisco.

The Pacific is dotted with innumera-
ble islands, most of them under the con-
trol of government of England, France,
Germany, or Spain. Hawaii has been
reserved, so far; but either the United
States or England will have to assume
control. There is an area of 6040 miles,
a population of about 90,000,—40,000 of
them being natives or half-castes. Thirty
million dollars are invested in sugar
plantations, half of that great sum being
American capital. Trade here has been
trustworthy, exclusive control of one harbor
on the island, to be used as a coaling
station,—the only one we have for sup-
plying our Pacific squadron. There are
said to be no international treaty pro-
visions in the way of annexation. Can
we afford to refuse?

This is an important question to come
before President Harrison during the
last five weeks of his administration,
and final action will doubtless be left for
his successor. But war vessels have
been sent to aid in preserving peace and
to protect our interests until a final
decision is made.

The Mexican Steamship Company of
Philadelphia has decided to increase its
capital from \$100,000 to \$250,000, and
place three new ships upon its line.
Under its present schedule the company
has two steamers on its line to Pro-
greso, Tampico, Tuxpan and Vera
Cruz, making the trip in 43 days,
stopping both ways at Havana. It is
proposed to place the three new steamers
direct to Mexican ports and use the
present vessels to the Havana trade
only.

The American Club, a Democratic
association of Camden, has abandoned
its proposed inauguration trip to Wash-
ington.

It is never hard to do the right thing.
It is in deciding to do it where the tug
comes in.

A Cape May oysterman realized \$10
per barrel for oysters during the cold
spell.

PATENTS
Careful and Trade-Marks obtained, and all
patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.
Our Service is Guaranteed. U. S. PATENT OFFICE
and we can secure patent in less time than those
conducted from Washington.
Send model, drawing or photo, with descrip-
tion. We advise, if patentable or not, free of
charge. Our fee not due until patent is secured.
We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge.
Cost of sale in the U. S. and foreign countries
extra. A. S. SNOW & CO.
Opp. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

L. BEVERAGE, THE CASH GROCER,

(Successor to C. E. Tins)

DEALER IN FINE

Family Groceries.

Come and see me, I'll treat you well.
The amount I'll sell you, who can tell.

Prices as low as elsewhere.

HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

1. A large and handsome house on
Pleasant Street, only a few rods from the
railroad, very convenient, with heater,
conservatory, good barn, two lots.

2. A neat 7-room house on Second St.,
very convenient, beautifully finished,
heated; one lot.

3. Good house and lot on Second St.,
very desirable.

7. Farm on Thirteenth St., 12 acres,
well fruited; good 8-room house, barn,
sheds, etc.—Favorable terms.

8. Small farm on Chew Road, near
Twelfth Street, 24 acres, mostly set to
fruit; 5-room house, nearly new. Easy
terms.

10. Fine prominent corner on Bellevue
Avenue; good house, three large lots.
Wid. divide. A first-class business site.
Cheap.

12. Farm on Pleasant Mills Road, five
miles from Hammononton post-office. 20
acres, partly in fruit; good house. A
bargain.

13. An attractive place on Fairview,
7 acres, good house, all heated, windmill,
supplies, water, some fruit, barn, etc.
Fair terms.

14. A good house and lot on Pleasant
Street. Easy terms.

15. Farm on Middle Road; 20 acres;
very large house, barn, stables, etc.

16. An attractive and very comfortable
house on Central Avenue,—seven rooms,
baths, pantry, bath, hot and cold water,
windmill; two acres, apples and other
fruit. Fair terms.

17. A house and large lot on Egg
Harbor Road; six rooms, halls, attic;
heated. A bargain.

18. Eight room house and two lots on
Third Street; very convenient; heated
throughout.

For any desired informa-
tion in regard to the above,
call upon or address Editor
of *South Jersey Republican*,
Hammononton, N. J.

The People's Bank Of Hammononton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000

Paid in, \$30,000.

Surplus, \$10,000.

R. J. BYRNES, President.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson,

G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood, P. B. Tilton

A. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing
interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an-
num if held six months, and 3 per cent if
held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and
Friday of each week.

LADIES' STORE

MILLINERY.

Samples of Goods of all kinds

From New York & Clothing

can be examined here, and the
goods received on short notice,
at Philadelphia prices.

Errands correctly attended to in
the city, every week.

Mrs. W. F. MALONEY,

Belleve Ave., Hammononton.

GEO. W. PRESSEY,

Hammononton, N. J.,

Justice of the Peace.

Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

Anticipating

A busy season from now

until the Holidays, our

stock has been greatly

increased. It has been

purchased with rare dis-

crimination, and by so

doing we are enabled to

offer unusual values.

All the latest shapes and

shades in everything per-

taining to Millinery; and

patrons declare that we

offer the wealthiest styles

at prices far below Phila-

delphia establishments.

It's policy, therefore, to

buy at home.

Full line of Trimmings,

Hosiery, Gloves, and all

the accessories for ladies' apparel.

Special goods for the

Holidays coming.

Mrs. M. E. Thomas,

Belleve Ave., above Third St.,

Hammononton.

We have the facilities for

almost any kind of

Job Printing;

We know how to use our

material and machinery,

and guarantee satisfaction

to every reasonable patron.

Your order solicited.

AT

BEDTIME

I TAKE

A

PLEASANT

WINTER

DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND

NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS SATISFAC-

TORY.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach,

and does not cause any violent action. This

drink is made from berries, and is prepared for use

hot or cold. It is sold in bottles.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT AT 50c. and 10c. per bottle.

It can be had at 1c. per bottle from the

manufacturer, J. C. WOODWARD, LEBY, N. Y.

Fruit Growers' Union

Hammononton, Feb. 4th, 1893.

Although

You may have made up

your mind to wear the old coat

the balance of the season, we

think that Overcoats at the

prices ours are marked down to

be cheap at any time of

year.

The "were" and "are" prices—

\$18, now \$15

\$12, now \$10

\$11, now \$9

\$9, now \$7.50

etc., etc.

For Men,

There are good, serviceable

Suits at \$8, \$10, and \$12.

Size 40, chest measure, pre-

dominate in the lot of Suits

that are marked down from

\$7, \$8, \$10 to \$5.

Spring

Dress Goods

are beginning to arrive.

Every week will see new things

shown.

A dozen patterns of East Color

Gingham at 8 cents a yard are

extra nice goods at the price.

And we have a few more pieces

of 6 c. Outing, in light colors.

No,

the bargain shoes are not all

gone, though some sizes are.

You may not need a pair

right now, but at these prices

you can afford to buy for the

future.

\$3.95, etc., Men's, are \$2.95,

\$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.

Women's are now \$3, 2, 1.75, 1.00.

And the lot of Misses' from \$1.75

down to \$1.25.

But the Rubber Overshoes

advertised last week are going

fast,—and why not?

Misses' at 15 c. a pair.

Women's at 17 c. pair.

Men's at 20 c. pair.

You say

You're "nothing to read."

Do you know about our 25 c.

Cloth Bound Books?

Among several dozen

titles, we name

Wyn by Walling.

The Silence of Dean Maitland.

Master of the Mine.

Cast Up by the Sea.

Romola.

Marriage at Sea.

Dissolve it in water, sprinkle

upon coal to give coal what

coal lacks, making coal burn

longer, give more heat, con-

sume smoke and all coal gas;

clinkless ashes; early break-

fast fires.

And it really does it.

Kem-Kom, the Coal Saver.

Pkg. for one ton, 25 cts.

Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Society, Inc.

We will still furnish the Republi-

cans and the *Free Press* one year for

one dollar and 1 cent five cents. Such

of our readers as desire to take advantage

of this offer must pay up all arrearages

to date, plus the \$1.25.

HUMPHREYS'

SPECIFIC No. 28

In use 20 years. The only successful remedy for

Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

and Prostration from overwork, indigestion, etc.

It is sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.

HUMPHREYS' SPEC. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mad—all over town.

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night.

Special prices on overcoats, at the

Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley are visiting

Hammononton friends.

Mr. Barnhouse has reshingled

part of his lumber sheds.

Not much snow left, and that

LOST AT SEA.

I have a little maiden,
A dainty in the sea,
Her hair is like a golden ring,
And, like the loveliest thing,
I placed down in the sea,
And she was beautiful and free.

"Oh, come, my sweet maiden,
I cried as I saw her swim,
I came to the water's edge,
And I saw her swim so free,
Her lovely face the rainbow,
And I saw her swim so free,
She sang as she swam down,
And I saw her swim so free,
She sang as she swam down,
And I saw her swim so free,

"Yet come to me dear maiden,
I cried as I saw her swim,
I came to the water's edge,
And I saw her swim so free,
Her lovely face the rainbow,
And I saw her swim so free,
She sang as she swam down,
And I saw her swim so free,
She sang as she swam down,
And I saw her swim so free,

JAMES A. TUCKER, in New England Argosy.

WOMEN OF INDIA.

BY KILIA BARTLETT SIMMONS.

High Caste Hindu women live in Zenanas, or low Caste, in Hothallahs. In the former, the women are in a stone wall and find ourselves in a quadrangular court on all sides of which the ladies apartments are situated.

This is the Zenana. The house of the women. You will be quite astonished at the number of women and children who are seen in the courtyard, from the various rooms.

There are sometimes as high as fifty or sixty under the same roof, including children, and the women are of all manner of relations.

They are indeed a gregarious people and live together in this patriarchal way, grandfathers, sons and sons' sons in the same house.

If the women know beforehand of our coming they will be decked in their finest clothing and glisten with jewelry.

Finger rings, ear rings, nose rings and toe rings will be very abundant. Bracelets, armlets and anklets will be seen. To receive new guests, the women are seated upon the ground or on a charpai—low corded bed—adorning themselves in the small looking glass which forms the "pet" of the house.

This love of jewelry causes a great deal of friction among the sisters-in-law. If one cannot have as much as another is jealous and quarrelsome.

With all the pride of motherhood they will exhibit their children, saying that they are especially favored of the gods.

Many of the little ones will be dressed in a coat of coconut oil, a lace cap and jewelry. Clothing is thought unnecessary, but jewelry they must have.

The poor little child is the center of all the beautiful clothing or jewelry and clothed in dark, dirty rags. They are not only the slaves of the mother-in-law, but of the other women in the house.

The little one must suffer all this if she had never lived with her husband, but merely been betrothed to him. She is told in former lives she was very wicked and that this is her punishment. She is also made to believe that her sins have caused the death of her husband.

They are not allowed to fondle or pet their babies in the presence of their elders. All this is hard to bear, even if they have kind, loving hands which in ninety-nine out of one hundred cases they have not.

A husband is very often old enough to be the grandfather of his little wife. It is usually a man in whose heart neither love, nor sympathy for her children and she has to live with him. Her sufferings in many respects are often intense. There are mothers in India not twelve years of age.

If we are visiting a very wealthy, high caste family, we expect to see the woman's room, at least neat, clean and comfortable—but are certainly disappointed. They are bare and cold, and in the extreme. If the walls have ever been white washed they do not show it, for they are dingy, spotted and liberally garnished with cobwebs, being a sin to kill a spider.

A tiny window high up grates with iron stanchions, looks on the tiled roof of the house.

The floor is mud, and but a few of them are covered with matting.

The low corded bed stands in one corner. It has not been brought out in the court, so it is. It is devoid of mattress, sheets or pillow. There is generally a red box for their clothing, a portable mat stove and the household gods.

Never having known a different life, never having seen their husband's elegant apartments, they do not realize how poor and wretched are their little rooms. These little dark rooms, the court and the tiled house, take up the whole view from the street. Probably the best thing in the house is the little room where the women sleep. They have taught to keep their time or mounds from morning till night. Being "High Caste" women, they are usually—of what wonder?—a selfish, unhappy, hysterical, tyrannical, and utterly unloving set of creatures who are cooking. The "Bhiti"

brings the water. The "Meer" sweeps the floor.

The women worship the gods and nurse their troubles day after day. The Mohallah or Low Caste woman lead very different sort of life. Rising before dawn, they hasten—often without a morsel to eat, to their daily toil. Spinning, weaving, out-casting, washing in the fields, and the like, they are always busy.

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of roots, nailed on firmly. These will give the basket a rustic appearance, which is very attractive.

The women worship the gods and nurse their troubles day after day. The Mohallah or Low Caste woman lead very different sort of life. Rising before dawn, they hasten—often without a morsel to eat, to their daily toil. Spinning, weaving, out-casting, washing in the fields, and the like, they are always busy.

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AREAT PUGILISTS DIE POOR.

The recent purchase of about \$60,000 worth of real estate by Champion Jim Corbett and the statement that he aspires to be the richest pugilist in the world, caused a great deal of interest. The pugilists have come to look to poverty and violent death as their only means of escape.

Pugilists, no matter what wealth they may have accumulated in the days of youth and athletic supremacy, never have enough of the world's goods to render comfortable their declining years. John Morrissey of America, and John Gully of England, were probably the most famous pugilists of their time, and in after years acquired wealth and legislative honors. Gully became a member of the English Parliament and was saved the tariff and speculative enterprises. He lost the greater part of his gains, however, in the latter part of his life, and was constantly haunted by the fear that he would die in poverty.

From out of the untoward fate and patrons of sport were highly gratified in consequence. John Morrissey "picked up" to use sporting phrase, more money than any gladiator who lived, and never lived in poverty. The pugilists of the present are not so fortunate. John Morrissey, who was a member of the English Parliament, was a member of the English Parliament, and was a member of the English Parliament.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The manner of giving is the gift. Intelligence lies in music's fingers tips. The penalty of originality is singularity. The needy man is mindful of his friends. Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage. Rather go to bed supperless than to rise in debt. Every person who manages another is a hypocrite. The last excessive feelings of delight are always vain. Every man believes he carries the heavy end of the log. Expediency is frequently another name for cowardice. Gifts should be a matter of inspiration and not of calculation. Experience is the most costly and the most indispensable thing. Fast days provide themselves; the fast is provided for. Excommunication enforced to meet opposition becomes determination. A man requires a vast amount of space in proportion to his size. It is always in the purchase of something else that one economizes. Destiny bears us to our lot, and destiny is not to be fought. People who spend their energies in getting even seldom get ahead. The most unassuming flattery is always bestowed on some other fellow. To earnest souls nothing makes time pass more drearily than waiting. Bide time is a good director of the counterfite but a poor test of the genuine. What can be more odious than the union of young thoughts and old feelings. Capital and labor are one; each regarding itself as the most important unit. The only good bargain is that in which both parties derive some advantage. Those who most loudly proclaim their doubts are those most ready to believe. If every man were a fool who acted for the one, this world would be in a sorry condition. The power of uncontrollable desire is the most delicate and dangerous nature. The rarest feeling that ever lights a human face is the contentment of a lover. The most humiliating another person's age is safe to pay more attention to cobwebs than to wrinkles. As soon as the superficialness of a saint is detected, the halo sets into his hair. The mind of the poet is the tree hood of a man, which when struck by light emits music. The knowledge of what ought to be gives the deserving and disappointing alike for what is. It is no good for man to be alone, but it would hurt the community if anyone were alone. Cheats easily believe others are as themselves; there is no deceiving them nor do they long deceive. Truth is the magic word that binds reason to greatness; the divine spell that sets imagination free. If people never read until they had earned it, there would be a great many more hungry people. There is one thing that is more blessed to receive than to give, that is if good manners are a blessing. A good deal of the honesty we are expected to admire consists in being able to keep a secret. As long as some men find no pleasure in honest work, the demand for charity will be always greater than the supply. The actuals of the greatest and best men furnish the stuff of which the jewels of other men are made. A temple is the sublime of buildings because it is a human nature lifted to its noblest attitudes and wears its grandest honors. Absurdities which please our self love are as readily accepted as truths that offend our vanity; are doubted or denied. There is nothing whole man is born into the world so destitute of as habits, or which he so amply and so soon acquires. One would extend his follies to others in order to convince himself that he was not a fool. The mother makes a pretense of caring to the ground the dirt child in her arms, so that the child may cling more closely to her. It is perhaps inevitable that the human builder of plans and sounder of purposes should measure the infinite with a two foot rule. The man in test in his protestations that he is as good as any other man is usually the last to admit that any other person is as good as he. The most exasperating foe is not the young fool, who may only be ignorant, but the old fool who may have attained his object, but the fool in the prime of life. The world contains over a billion persons, and it is involved in the particular that each one of these persons desired it would have to involve a billion different ways at once. The faithful disciple of the prophet will respect the crumb on his beard.

WINTER MONTHS.

BY FLORENCE HENKINER. I loved one who sometimes thinks—while under the heart of a heart—of love and earnestness and a sense of duty. I loved one who sometimes thinks—while under the heart of a heart—of love and earnestness and a sense of duty. I loved one who sometimes thinks—while under the heart of a heart—of love and earnestness and a sense of duty.

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THE LOST SPEAR.

Once upon a time, when the fairies were still in this land, and the black man had not been driven inland away from the sea-shore, a mighty King called all his chiefs together to witness a contest between the four strongest, bravest, and handsomest of the young men

