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SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN
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ELWOOD
NEW JERSEY LANDS
FOR SALE.
IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.
21,000 Acres
Of Superior Soil
on Camden & Atlantic Rail Road,
IN ONE BODY.
IN THE BEST LOCATION
IN SOUTH JERSEY.
LANDS SHOW FREE OF EXPENSE.
Apply to
E. WRIGHT,
Elwood,
Atlantic Co., N. J.
Also many thousand acres of Cranberry
lands. Circulars and other information cheerfully
forwarded.

FARMS!
AND
FRUIT LANDS!
AT
LONGACOMING.

SITUATED
15 Miles
FROM PHILADELPHIA.
ON THE CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC R. R.
and on the BARCLAY & DELAWARE R. R.
the great thoroughfare between New York
and Philadelphia. These lands are so cheap as
to be within the grasp of all. They are among the
most fertile in New Jersey and most admirably
adapted to every species of fruit culture and
market gardening, grain and stock raising.
The Climate is Unsurpassed,
Being a little removed from the arid currents so
extensive in the central part of South Jersey.
PURE, SOFT WATER.
STONE MARBLES,
QUARRIES,
MILLS,
And every facility for extensive manufacturing
are found here.
The best of Schools,
The best of Stores, and
The best of Mechanics.
Those in search of HOMES will find their ideal
here by inquiring of

F. KIMBALL,
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48-49
CAMDEN CO., N. J.

Peruvian Guano Substitute.
BAUGH'S
RAW BONE
SUPER-PHOSPHATE
OF LIME.



After more than twenty years of constant use,
this highly concentrated manure has attained a
wide spread reputation as a
SUBSTITUTE FOR

PERUVIAN GUANO,

It is found active in its operations, and of
great durability. It does not exhaust the soil,
but on the contrary, permanently improves it.
The increasing color, annually, abundantly pro-
duces the high popular value of this manure, and
establishes the fact of its being relied upon by a
wide circle of agriculturists to supply all wants in
the direction of manure for every crop.

BAUGH & SONS,
Sole Manufacturers and Proprietors,
Office, No. 20 So. Delaware Av.,
PHILADELPHIA.

BAUGH BROTHERS & CO.,
General Wholesale Agents,
No. 161 Pearl St. cor. of Cedar,
NEW YORK.

Price \$36 per 200 lbs. Cash.

Just Published, the 15th edition of our new
pamphlet, "How to Maintain the Fertility of
American Farms and Plantations," illustrated
free upon application to us or our Agents.

BAUGH & SONS,
30 South Delaware Avenue.

HAMMONTON

Rare Opportunity to Secure
A HOME
To All Wanting Farms.

In the great Hammonton Fruit Settlement,
the best land in the most delightful
and healthy climate, with a good produc-
tive soil, being among the best in the
garden State of New Jersey; only thirty
miles from Philadelphia on the Camden
and Atlantic Railroad, and but few miles
to the New York Railroad. These lands
are sold to the actual settlers at low prices
and easy terms, in five, ten, twenty acres
and upwards to suit. The title perfect;
warranted deeds, clear of all incumbrances,
given when all the purchase money is paid.

The Soil
Is a fine sandy and clay loam, suitable for
all grains and grasses, and is pronounced
the best quality for gardening and fruit
raising. It is a marine deposit, with a
marly substance mixed all through it in a
very commuted form, and in the exact con-
dition to support plants with proper farming
it is very productive and profitable, easily
worked, and warm and early. The lay of
the land is slightly undulating, and is
called level; it is free from stones or rocks.
It is the best fruit soil in the Union.
Pears, Peaches, Apples, Quinces,
Cherries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Grapes,
all kinds, and all other fruits are raised
here in immense quantities, and they are
sold at the best prices in the market.
Hammonton is already celebrated for its
fine fruits and wine.
From two hundred to five hundred dol-
lars is cleared, free from expense, per acre
in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes,
Melons, and all the finer vegetables delight
in this soil; this branch of farming pays
much better than grain raising, and is
much easier work.

The Market
Is unsurpassed; direct communication twice
a day to Philadelphia, New York, and At-
lantic City. The Railroad Company leaves
cars here to be filled with fruit every day in
the season; they are filled in the afternoon,
and the same night or next morning by
special cars to the market, where the
highest cash prices are obtained, without
any other trouble to the producer than de-
livering the produce to the car. None of
the land now offered is over one and a
half miles from the Railroad.

The Climate
Is mild and delightful the winters being
short and open, out-door work can be
carried on nearly all winter, whilst the sum-
mer is no warmer than in the north.
Persons wanting a change for health will
be satisfied here—the mildness of the cli-
mate is soon sensibly felt by delicate
persons and those suffering from Dyspep-
sia, Pulmonary affections, or General De-
bility, as hundreds here will testify. This
section has long been known for its health,
and during the summer months tens of
thousands flock for health. No Malaria,
Chills and Fevers in this section.

The Water
Is pure and soft, of the best quality. It
abounds in streams and is found by digging
from ten to thirty feet. Wells are cheaply
made here, as there is no rock to go
through. We have the best stores in the
country, where goods are sold as cheap as
anywhere, and with competent teachers.
Good schools of all denominations reside here,
others in charge of congregations, others
cultivating the fruits; also a number
of retired physicians, The Methodist,
Presbyterian, Baptists, Universalists, and
their services regularly. Mills convenient.
Reliable practical surveyors who furnish
all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the
lowest prices.

The population of the settlement is large
and rapidly increasing. It is composed of
the best classes from New England, the
Middle and Western States, intelligent,
industrious and moral. The buildings are
neat and handsome, and some of them fine.
All materials for building, improving, &c.,
at hand; also reliable mechanics who will
give satisfaction. Every convenience to be
had that can be found at any other place.
Persons owning property here obtain tick-
ets on the Railroad company to and from
the city at a discount of twenty-five per cent
on the regular fare.

The lands have been examined by some
of the best agriculturists and fruit growers
in the country, who pronounce them the best
in the U. S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solon
Robinson, the agricultural editor of the
New York Tribune; Dr. J. P. Trimble,
the State Entomologist; Mr. John C.
Baker, member of the American Institute
of New York; and others, reported that
they never saw a finer growth of fruit,
grain, and grass, than they saw here, and
recommended this settlement to persons desir-
ing to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.

These lands are being rapidly sold, and
from the rapid and extensive improvements
property will certainly increase in value.
Inquire for it. J. Byrnes, the founder of
the settlement, who will show the lands
free of expense. For further information
inquire or address,

R. J. BYRNES,
Hammonton, N. J.
All letters answered.
Several very desirable improved fruit
farms for sale.

Hammoniton Land Office.

In consequence of the great inquiry for im-
proved farms by persons who are in correspon-
dence with me from all parts of the country, I
have opened a Real Estate Register. Persons
desiring to sell their places can find purchasers
by leaving description of property at this office.
My facilities, and experience in this business
will guarantee satisfaction.
R. J. BYRNES,
Hammonton.

AL Business in Real Estate belonging to
Stephen Caldwell in the Waymouth tract, will
be executed by,
R. WRIGHT,
Elwood, N. J.

JOHN H. RILEY, ALFRED J. CHAMBERS,
Risley & Creighton,
SHIP BROKERS AND GENERAL COMMISSION
MERCHANTS,
West Importers of
WEST INDIA PRODUCE.
Charleston, S. C.

Consignments of cereals and cargoes solicited.
Orders for Cotton, Rice, Naval Stores, Pitch,
Pine Timber, and Lumber promptly filled. (23-24)

JOS. E. P. ABBOTT,
Attorney at Law, Master &
Examiner in Chancery.
May's Landing, N. J.
Collecting and Business in Justice Court
promptly attended to.

JOHN B. HOFFMAN,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
SOLICITOR, MASTER AND EXAMINER
IN CHANCERY.
Cape May, O. H., New Jersey.
He always attends the Atlantic County Court.
17-17.

To Whom It May Concern:
I have resumed the practice of the Law, and
will attend the Courts of Atlantic and Gloucester
Counties.
JAMES M. SCOVILL,
Camden, Nov. 30, 1866. 17-17.

Charles T. Reed,
Attorney at Law,
OFFICE, N. W. COR. MARKET & 4TH STS.
CONVEYANCING DONE,
Acknowledgments of Deeds Taken.
At the County Clerk's Office, by
D. BOMERS RILEY,
40-17. County Clerk.

THOS. AUSTIN,
Many years engaged as a practical Surveyor, he
Settled at Hammonton!
Where he intends carrying on his business.
Orders left for him Box 33, P. O. Hall,
New Depot, in care of R. J. Byrnes, Esq., will
meet with prompt attention and dispatch. (24-25)

W. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Is now located at John Frank's, about two miles
below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to
all calls.
Call \$1.00 a visit for all visits within a
mile. All over a mile extra. All office prescrip-
tions must be paid for on delivery.

DR. A. FAIRCHILD,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Office on the corner of Third St. and Central
Avenue. Teeth examined and advice given
free of charge.
Teeth extracted without pain by use of Laugh-
lin Gas.
Hammonton, Oct. 24, 1866. 40-17

H. F. CREW,
SURGEON DENTIST,
OFFICE—327 MARKET STREET,
(With Dr. H. F. Crew).
CAMDEN, N. J.
Offers his professional services to the citizens of
Atlantic County.
TEETH SET ON VULCANITE, GOLD, SILVER
OR PLATINA, and satisfaction warranted.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN
By the use of Nitrous Oxide or Laughlin Gas.
Chloroform and Ether administered when desired.
Sept. 26, 1866. 11-

Atlantic Circuit.
ROBERT H. LEWIS, } In attachment.
SAMUEL H. PRYOR, }
Notice is hereby given that at the suit of Rob-
ert H. Lewis against Samuel H. Pryor, an attach-
ment has been issued out of the Circuit Court in
the County of Atlantic, for the sum of One Hun-
dred and Eighty Dollars, said attachment re-
turned on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1866.

D. S. RILEY, Clerk.
JAMES M. SCOVILL, Attorney. 19-20
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TREASURY OFFICE,
Bank Department.

NOTICE is hereby given, that all the cir-
culating notes of the Bank of Bloomsfield,
Bloomsfield, N. J., must be presented at this
Office for redemption within six months from
the date hereof, after which time the securities de-
posited here, for the redemption of such notes,
will be surrendered to the association.
HOWARD IVINS,
Trenton, Nov. 1, 1866. 15-18

DENTISTRY
In All Its Branches.
Any style of Plate for Artificial Teeth in use.
MINERAL, GOLD, SILVER, VULCANITE,
&c., made when desired, and at
REASONABLE RATES.
THE PURE
MINERAL PLATE
style for sets of Teeth—a specialty at this office
represents many advantages. It is one-third
lighter than Gold or Silver, and much stronger;
it will stand better in service, never get out of
repair and can be afforded at a moderate price;
it is impervious to acids, and has not the
slightest service for the accumulation of food.
For fuller information
Send For A Circular.
FILLING AND EXTRACTING
in the best manner. Chloroform, Ether, Laugh-
lin Gas, &c., when desired, At
DR. M. KEIM'S OFFICE,
(Formerly with Dr. Lukens of Arch Street).
23-17

Mr. Phillips's Hired Man.

Horace Gleason was a most unusual fellow,
albeit, a fine looking one, had it not been
for a certain effeminacy of countenance, in-
duced by his habits of living rather than by
a natural effeminacy of character. There
was evidence of the poppin' in his dress,
a supreme air of easy indolence in his whole
person. The only son of wealthy and in-
dulent parents, he had thus far found only
smooth walking, since they carefully re-
moved every obstacle from his path. Mrs.
Gleason was a tender, persistent, unwise
mother. She would not allow him to be
inducted into the routine and drudgery of
the counting-house, as his father had been.
The result of his training was idleness.
His time was spent in lounging on the sofa
and waiting on the ladies. He was a good
partner for a dance, and a good well, and
"whisper a tale in a fair lady's ear which
would please." His winter was passed in
drawing-rooms, his summers at fashionable
watering places, where he danced attend-
ance on the belles of the season. As a
squire, he found existence a bore at the
early age of twenty-one. You are not to
suppose from what has been said that there
was a dearth of the nobler faculties.
Far from it. He was surrounded by a
mental atmosphere resembling those dreary,
shaky August days that set on us as a kind
of narcotic. Friction would make a man of
him.

"I am going to the country, mother,"
starting up under the impulse of the thought.
"So early my son? Why, what will the
Ellingwoods think? It is only the begin-
ning of May, you know."
"I don't care for the Ellingwoods. I am
bored to death with the monotonous round
in which I have hitherto revolved. I want
the privilege of being me, instead of some-
body who moves and speaks to please the
crenello to come."

"Where do you propose to go?"
"Where the fashionable will not think. I
am going to hire out to some farmer."
"What do you mean? You are surely
not in earnest?"
"Seriously, I am."
"You'll get as brown as a Malay."
"I don't care—it's a good color; and I
want a change."

"Horace, what madness! what will peo-
ple say?"
"They'll call me 'eccentric,' a general
term in high life, embracing all manner of
evil and oddities. There is Tom Hayt,
who drinks his quart of brandy a day; he's
'eccentric,' for he's worth half-a-million
in his own right. Hyacinth Golding is a
gamble, and a villain; but he's worth a mil-
lion of an uncle who has made a will in
his favor; and he, too, is 'eccentric.' I
have a rich father, and I can do what I list,
and I shall only be wildly spoken of as that
'eccentric' Horace Gleason."

There was a cutting sarcasm in his tone.
He was in new guise, and Mrs. Gleason
was astonished.
"What does all you, my son? I never
heard you talk so before."
"I never was so uneasy before. I have
reached a point where I must do something,
or else I shall become a mere imbecile."
"But to be a servant, Horace, you have
had one at your back ever since you were
born—why, it is so preposterous!"
"Nevertheless, my lady mother, I shall
try it."

"Your father is amply able to pay your
bills; why don't you board instead?"
"Opposition was so unusual that Horace en-
joyed it, and adhered to his scheme with
greater pertinacity.
"I am tired of all that, I tell you."
"But you are not very strong, and I am
afraid hard work will injure your health."
"I shall take it moderately at first."
"What if your task-master be severe?"
"I will promptly leave him."
"You forget Lorraine Elmer—what will
she say?"
"I don't care a fig."
"I thought you were engaged."
"Engaged? It was nothing more than
a flirtation on either side."
"Oh! But you are old enough to begin
to think of settling down."
"Well, with a twinkle of misanthropy,
"I do think of it." I'll find you a daugh-
ter-in-law while I am absent."
Mrs. Gleason was horrified.
"Some robust country girl, with a peony
face, and general uncouth appearance?"
"Perhaps! A live woman, at any rate,
who will rap the laziness out of me, and
not an automaton, nor the original of a
fashion plate."

Mrs. Gleason began to cry. She knew
but one type of rustic old maids, and it
certainly was not prepossessing.
"Oh, dear, I suppose you will; you've
got so contrary all at once."
Horace commenced a retreat.
"Don't worry, mother. Kiss me good-
bye, for I am off by the six o'clock train."
Two days afterwards he was in the town
of W—, away up among the mountains
of New Hampshire. Leaving his baggage
at the depot, he started forth in search of
employment. He met with ill success;
for his appearance was against him even
though stout yeoman, who even in
that sterile region have the faculty of mak-
ing "two ends meet," a significant expres-
sion, meaning that they are good calculators
in reference to ways and means. He grew
weary at length, and satiated himself by one
of those cold springs that gush out every-
where among the White Hills. It was
grassy, and shaded by maples. The spot,
as well as his ill-physical state invited the
approach of Morpheus, and he was soon
wrapped in slumber. Near by was a gar-
den, and beyond that a Gothic cottage.
Out from its entrance-way came dear little
Bell Phillips, bounding a wild wood song,

as she tripped down the foot-path leading
down the spring. Her hero slept like a
second Rip Van Winkle, unconscious of the
presence of the hoyden who cautiously ap-
proached him. Mischief dimpled her
cheeks as she carefully dipped a long branch
in the sparkling water, and shook it over
the sleeper. Horace sprang to his feet,
but the fairy fled through the gate as if
winged. He caught a gleam of curls flash-
ing in the sunshine, saw a pair of charming
feet encased in tiny Polish boots, and float-
ing pink drapery—that was all; but it was
sufficient to set his pulses wildly beating.

"An angel!" he exclaimed. "Only I
don't know that heavenly visitant by
themselves in giving shower-baths to way-
farers. It may be, though, for I verily
stand in need of one," eyeing askance his
wristband, which were stained with perspi-
ration. "Perhaps it is a happy omen.
At all events, I'll follow. Confound these
farmers! I thought they would jump at
the chance of employing a gentleman; but
they all have the idea that I am a good-for-
nothing or a rascal. I don't know that they
are wrong. I'll try again; and if I am re-
fused, I will act upon my mother's sug-
gestion, namely, board."

A few moments after, he stood in the
large, airy, clean kitchen of the cottage.
"Would you like to engage a man for
the season, sir?" addressing Mr. Phillips.
That gentleman gave him a rapid scrutiny
with a pair of intelligent eyes, as if he were
taking the gauge of his mental and physical
stamina.

"Well, I don't know. You are not much
used to work, are you—have a voracious
appetite, or guided a plow, I guess?"
"No, sir, I have not, but I believe I can
learn."

"It will blister those white hands, and
in no wise tend to improve their delicacy."
There was an indefinable contempt in the
accentuation of the words that struck to the
soul of Horace. He had prided himself
upon the beauty and symmetry of these
members of his body. Now he regarded them
with self-abasement. They were self-
fish hands. What had they ever accom-
plished for others?

"I have a disposition to alter their
hue."
"What wages do you expect?"
"You may pay me what I earn; it is im-
material to me."

"Immateral! you are strange. That is
an indefinite and unsafe way of doing busi-
ness, young man."
"Well, I don't know anything about a
farm. I am just from New York."

The last item of information gave disas-
ter, and Mr. Phillips took up pains to
conceal it.
"You have been a dry-goods clerk,
then?"
"No, sir."
"Studied law, and got disgusted with
the profession?"
"No, sir."
"An actor and hanger-on at the theatre?"
"No, sir."
"What did you do for living, then?"
"I was a gentleman."

"A gentleman! That means a black-leg;
for you remember the old adage, 'Satan
always finds something for idle hands to
do.' I don't want you, sir."

Horace turned to leave. Just then a
head covered with a rich profusion and
confusion of golden brown curls was framed
in the doorway.
"Please, hire him, father. It is too far
for me to walk to school, and I dare not
ride Zollicoffer."

The father was very fond of his daughter,
and acquiesced at once.
"Can you manage a spirited horse?"
"Yes, sir."
"You may stay, sir."

Horace was duly installed as hostler and
chore boy. He found the change he sighed
for; but it is doubtful if he would have re-
mained long in the humble position had
no other attraction held him. Where his
Rachel was, he was contented to be. Her
deportment toward him was a whimsical
mixture of authority and deference.

It would be "Horace, you may get a pair
of water, or you may churn to-day." Then
looking up at the open, cultivated physiquer
her mode of speaking to him seemed inap-
propriate, and she would endeavor to
amend it, "I mean, will you please to do
it?"

After many trials and ludicrous episodes
of experience, Horace became known in the
different branches of industry. What
though he did get laughed at for sandy re-
fractance toward mother earth, such as
planting half a pint of corn in a hill, he
gradually learned to proportion those mat-
ters, and his agricultural efforts were crown-
ed with success—the grand ultimatum by
which every man is judged, whether he be
king or tinker. Before the summer was
over he was expert at swinging the sythe,
and so won "golden opinions from all kinds
of people." He was a favorite of rural
papas, but was too fascinating to their
marriageable daughters to be a general fa-
vorite of their sons. The agreeable, hand-
some servant man on terms of equality
with them all, and was invited to all their
gatherings. He and Bell, on one occasion
made two of a party bent on a fishing ex-
cursion to a neighboring stream, profile in
trout. As was best, and most convenient,
they separated from the rest of the com-
pany, and angled by themselves. Bell
grew excited with the sport. In her eager-
ness and hurry she laughed her line, and
in attempting to unsnarl it, drew the hook in
to her hand.

"Horace, come here please! I have
caught a fish! I did not intend to catch
how small it is!"
"Poor little thing!" (saying the tiny rose
tipped fingers in his. "The ugly metal

will have to be cut out—will you trust me
to do it?"

"It will hurt so."
"Not as much as it will if you wait until
it is swollen and inflamed."
"Cut it out then."
"You will be still, won't you?"
"I'll try."

Pain caused the tears to fall, and made
her feel faint; but she kept her promise.
At length the hook was out, and she flung
it away.
"My darling!" he said unconsciously,
as he held her close.
The color mounted to her brow.

"I have kept it long enough to myself—
I must speak now. I have loved you,
Bell, more and more ever since you gave a
shower bath. Can you love me? Will you
be my wife?"
A grave shadow fell over her countenance.

"I believe you are good, but I don't
know it, Horace. Please don't be angry,
and think me over cautious. I am afraid
to say that I love and will marry you."
"Why?"
"Won't you be offended if I tell?"
"No."
"When you came here, I thought you
were a prodigal who had spent a fortune in
'riotous living,' and who refused to go
back to a father's house, as did the wiser
one we read of in the Bible—was it so?"

"It was not. I don't wonder, however,
that you formed this opinion of me. My
youth was shiftless and monotonously mis-
erable. Understand me. I have not been
disipated in the lower sense of the word;
for I have not been addicted to the gross
vices common among young men. I was a
block of drifting wood, floating about on
the tide of fashionable society. I will
show that I am capable of something bet-
ter."

"You have shown me, Horace."
"My home is a luxurious one, my father
one of the merchant princes of New York.
I can prove my statements, if necessary.—
I know in your estimation these last consid-
erations weigh lightly in comparison with
the man himself—will he do?"
"He will do," she said.

"Mother, I have married my country-
girl," was his abrupt remark to his mater-
nal parent, when his first greeting was over.
"This is she," and she drew Bell toward
him with a proud, fawning smile.
Bell bore the examination of the lady's
critical eyes admirably.

"What do you think of my choice,
mother?"
"She will do. You always had excel-
lent taste, my son."
"Thank you, mother."
"She will create a sensation, I assure
you, in our circle—such a fresh, pearly lit-
tle creature. I am in a hurry to have her
introduced, and Mrs. Gleason actually em-
braced her daughter-in-law in token of her
admiration."

"I am not so anxious about the sensa-
tion she creates elsewhere, as I am about
that with which she inspires me."
"Selfish fellow!"
"But haven't I grown good looking,
mother?"
"You are dark and your hands are hor-
rible—The ten and coarseness will wear
away after awhile."

"Now, mother-mine, you are not com-
plimentary. I admire them. They got
brown and tough when I mowed last sum-
mer."
"I wish you wouldn't refer to your low
occupations!"

"Low occupations! why, they and this
darling have made a man of me. I was
nothing but a walking sign-board for the
tailor when I left home."
"How willful and independent you are!"
"It is because I have some one in here
besides an idler," he said, striking his well
developed chest. "Some one who isn't too
lazy to assert himself."

"But now that you have returned you
must conform to the customs of the society
in which we move."
"But this is only a visit. I want Bell
to see and be seen, and then we are going
back."
"Folly upon folly! We will not listen
to it!"

"I have learned to like the vocation I
have chosen, and I am happy in it; there-
fore it is not folly. You will come out and
help Bell and me pick strawberries this
summer."

"This is a disappointment to me."
"I am sorry; but the country is the best
place for me. I am not a Nimrod but a
Jacob; and I enjoy keeping sheep and
reading 'The Rural.' My ambition is to
be a good man, a first class agriculturist;
and I am heartily sorry if it clashes with
your schemes for my own aggrandizement.
But there is one thing settled, Mr.
Phillips can't spare his 'hired man.'"
Rural New Yorker.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS.—Cultivate ac-
quaintance if desirable; if not, cut them.
Never sow the seeds of Dissension.
Weed your library.
Get as much Heart's-ease as you can.
Attend to Wallflowers and trim Cox-
combs.
Emulate the cucumber—be cool.
Don't Peach.
Avoid Flowers of Speech.
"Hedding-out" is good for plants, but
not for friends.

Take the advice of the Sage, or you may
Rue the consequences.—N. Y. Gazette.

Weak doses of washboard are now re-
commended to ladies who complain of dys-
pepsia. Young men troubled in the same
way may be cured by a strong preparation
of wood saw.

Advertisement.

All transactions with this office must be paid for by
advance. Hereafter the following rates will be
charged: For one column, one square, or less, per
column, one week, 75 cents; one month, \$2.00;
three months, \$5.00; six months, \$8.00; one
year, \$15.00.
Half column, three months, \$1.50; six months,
\$2.50; one year, \$4.00.
One column, three months, \$2.00; six months,
\$3.00; one year, \$5.00.
Yearly advertisements may be placed quar-
terly with additional charge.
Hammonton, May 25, 1866.

Rather Dull.
The stagnation of trade has been severely
felt by all business men and even that out-
standing class of our fellow-creatures
known as "drummers" or traveling sales-
men, despite their inexhaustible exertions
and resources have been obliged occa-
sionally to yield to the pressure of the times.
One of these gentlemen who has recently
returned from a trip to Thistle Brothers &
Co., of this city, did not show a very large
exhibit of orders to balance the liberal ex-
pense account allowed him by the firm, and
Mr. Thistle, after looking over his returns,
said:—

"Mr. Rataplan, I am afraid you do not
approach the dealers in the right way; I
used to be very successful in this line. Now
just suppose me to be Mr. Bigger, of Bel-
lout, Illinois, and show me the way you in-
troduce the house."

Accordingly, Rataplan stepped out of the
counting-room, and re-entered, but in haste,
inquiring:—
"Is Mr. Bigger in?"
"That's my name," said Mr. Thistle
urbanely.

"My name is Rataplan, Sir, I represent
the house of Thistle Bros. & Co., of Boston.
Thistle, in his character of a western mer-
chant, here arose, offered the salesman a
chair, and expressed his pleasure at seeing
him."

"I am stopping with Overbarger at the
Stickem House, and have a fine unbroken
lot of samples which I would like to show
you; think we can offer you some special
advantages, etc." And Rataplan delivered
himself of a neat speech in professional
style.

"Very well, very well," said Thistle, "I
don't see but you understand the way to
get at customers."
"Excuse me, Mr. Thistle," said Ra-
taplan, "I am afraid you do not understand
the style of our western merchants just now,
suppose you change places with me and we
repeat this rehearsal."

"Certainly," said Thistle, and picking
up his hat, he stepped out. Returning he
found Rataplan with his chair tilted back,
hat cocked heroically over his right eye, his
heels planted on Thistle

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NEW GOODS
BEST REPAIRS
And for Sale
Cheap
FOR CASH
WASH A LOO
At The Pri
GOOD CALICO
12-14 cts. per yd.
BEST CALICO
20 cts. per yd.
A FINE LOT OF
Choice
GINGHAM
at corresponding
Please give
me a call
before pur
chasing
elsewhere
and compare
prices
REMEMBER
The place to be
GOOD GOODS
Cheap
13 & 42
A. G. CLARK
STORE.
Hannamton, Pa. 14, 1917

WHAT'S UP
SEE THE CHOICE PRODU
IES GOING CHEAP

At Clark's
The Prices are Down

"That's what's the matter
Good Syrup, 55
Prime " 85
First-Rate Molasses, 75
Sugar, 10
and upwards, and all goods
to correspond and warranted
represented.
Hannamton, Pa. 14, 1917.

Early Vegetables.
Fresh Beans, Tomatoes, Cukes and other
things are produced and
READY FOR MARK
For two to three weeks early, for the use of
AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS
The results attending the application of
manures, by perfect products, is evidenced by
every Truckman knows the importance of
this product. See City Markets early in the
morning, always plenty of the A.B.T. Fertilizer
boxed in bags of 100 lbs. each.

Price - 60 cts per Bag.
Orders received at our office, and delivery
made from the City Markets early in the
mornig to suit.

ALEN & NEEDLES
12 South Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA
"Wares direct"

"KODOL" COMMISSIONER'S "K"
KODOL.
Kodol is a berry good
candy is prepared in a hygienic and pure man
for spending Union "K" from this place
30 cts. have made their exports, and that is the
same for all offices.
Kodol is the "K" in the evening of Kodol
at 4 cents, at the office of the "Kodol"
consider any transactions which may be
conducted in writing.
Kodol is a berry good
Hannamton, Pa. 14, 1917.

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ROBERTS' PATENT CONCRETE BLOCKS

ROGER'S PATENT CONCRETE BLOCKS

MADE UNDER PATENT, TRADE MARK

Roger's Patent Concrete Blocks

ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUILDING MATERIALS

These blocks are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world.

Chicago, Dec. 11, 1904.

To Whom it May Concern

This is to certify that the blocks made by "ROBERTS' PATENT" and "ROGER'S PATENT" are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world.

ISAAC L. SCHMIDT
Architect I. C. R.

Parties desiring to see the manufacture of "ROBERTS' PATENT" and "ROGER'S PATENT" blocks, should write to the Chicago, under No. 27, 15th St.

The "Concrete Block" are fully guaranteed by the manufacturer. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world.

Chicago, Dec. 11, 1904.

To Whom it May Concern

This is to certify that the blocks made by "ROBERTS' PATENT" and "ROGER'S PATENT" are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world.

ISAAC L. SCHMIDT
Architect I. C. R.

Parties desiring to see the manufacture of "ROBERTS' PATENT" and "ROGER'S PATENT" blocks, should write to the Chicago, under No. 27, 15th St.

Sixty Thousand Pounds

This is to certify that the blocks made by "ROBERTS' PATENT" and "ROGER'S PATENT" are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world.

Chicago, Dec. 11, 1904.

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ISAAC L. SCHMIDT
Architect I. C. R.

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CELLARS.

The links are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world.

Chicago, Dec. 11, 1904.

To Whom it May Concern

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ISAAC L. SCHMIDT
Architect I. C. R.

Parties desiring to see the manufacture of "ROBERTS' PATENT" and "ROGER'S PATENT" blocks, should write to the Chicago, under No. 27, 15th St.

COST.

The links are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world.

Chicago, Dec. 11, 1904.

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Architect I. C. R.

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\$20 a thousand

The links are the best and cheapest building material in the world. They are made of concrete and are the best and cheapest building material in the world.

Chicago, Dec. 11, 1904.

To Whom it May Concern

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