

South-Jersey

H. E. BOWLES, M. D., Publisher.



Republican

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

Vol. XVIII. No. 13.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, March 27, 1880.

Five Cents per Copy

A. W. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST,

Hammonton, N. J.
Can be found at Mr. Rutherford's if wanted out of business hours, night or day. Ring the bell at side door.

Ladies' Store.

Corner of Bellevue Avenue & Horton Street
Hammonton, New Jersey.

TOMLIN & SMITH.

Hamburg Embroideries, Laces,
White goods, Fancy Articles and Toys.
Ladies' Furnishing Goods a Specialty.

GERRY VALENTINE, UNDERTAKER,

Is prepared to furnish
CASKETS, COFFINS, WITH HANDLES & FLATES,
In every variety, at the lowest cash prices.

Funerals promptly attended to.

Also re-seats Chairs and repairs and renovates Furniture.
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Contractor and Builder,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Doors, Sash, Blinds,
Shutters, Mouldings, Window-Frames,
Brackets, Lattice Slat Railing, Ballusters and Newel
Posts, Lime, Calcined Plaster, Land
Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cement,
Bricks, Building Stone,
Ac., Ac., Ac.

BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Cedar Shingles

at the lowest market rates.

Standard Cranberry crates \$12
per hundred.

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Sale for Taxes of 1878.

Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year 1878.

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, November 29, 1879, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing.

Names.	Aores	Block	No. lot	Tax.
Abbott, John	16	18	3	\$2.48
Barstow, J. M.	10	1	59	.89
Cochran, B. J.	7	9	39	.89
	20	10	24	6.57
French, J. S.	13	8	13	13.41
Gleason, Kate	2	13	S or 66	1.09
Godfrey, Chas.	20	1	Lot 7	1.77
Ham Improvement & Manufacturing Co.			block 3 part of lot No. 37	7.30
Harbeson & Co.	28	14	Lot 35	2.77
Holden, Eli Est.	60	2	70	3.54
House, Wm A.	10	19	14	1.24
Jones, Evans E.	10	11	16	.72
Lippincott L. & H.	94	17		.89
Robinson, L. H.	10	1	55	.89
Vineyard Cranberry Co	19	Lot 33		16.50
Walker, Mrs.	20	1	49	1.18
Wharton, Jam.	16	16	2	2.36

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

State of New Jersey, } S. S.
Atlantic County.

Peter S. Tilton on his oath saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1878, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1878 are unpaid, that he had used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.

P. S. TILTON, Collector.

Signed, Sworn } before N. HARTWELL,
& Subscribed } Justice of the Peace.

November, 29th, 1879.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic,

The Chairman of the Town Council will on

Tuesday, April 14th, 1880.

at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described lands, tenements and hereditaments to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, interest and costs thereon.

D. L. PITTER,
Chairman of Town Council.

A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk.

Risley's Witch Hazel.

Cures Headache, Burns, Sprains, Cuts, Wounds, Rheumatism, Toothache, Earache, etc. Warrented equal in quality to any made, at half the price. 6 oz. bottles 25c. pint bottles 50c. Have your druggist order if he has not in stock of

CHARLES F. RISLEY,
Wholesale Druggist, 64 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

Barber Shop.

Wm. HANEY,

Fashionable Hair Cutter,

has taken the shop recently occupied by Jos. Coast, and will attend to every particular in the business—Hair cutting, Shampooing, Shaving, etc.

A Clean Towel to Every Man!

Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in the morning.
Hammonton, Dec. 1st, 1879.

DR. H. J. DOUCET MAY BE consulted at his office, 1203 GREEN STREET, Philadelphia, Pa., or by letter, on all Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Blood, Eruptions, Tetters, Sycoles, etc. Fistulas, Piles and Cancer cured without the use of the knife. The treatment is bloodless, painless and successful. \$2.17.

A LECTURE To Young Men.

Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope, Price 6 cts. A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emission, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage, generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the worst consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, blisters, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.
Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps.
Address the Publishers,

The Culverwell Medical Co.

41 Ann Street New York; Post Office Box 4588

NOTICE.

Boot and Shoe Store!

Having bought out the stock and taken the Store lately occupied by E. L. Lovett, I now offer to the public an extensive stock of Eastern, City, and my own manufacture. Thanks for past favors, with renewed facilities I solicit a continued patronage of old and new friends.

D. C. HARRIS.

F. S. Goods made to order, and repairing

CHARLES ALBRECHT,
EDMOND WOLFFERT.

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ARE UNSURPASSED.

The Leading Phila. Make.



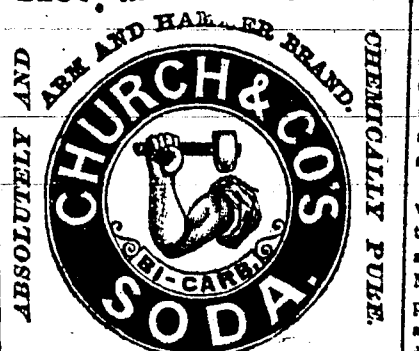
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SALERATUS

Which is the same thing.

Impure Saleratus or Bi-Carb Soda is dirty white color. It may appear white, examined by itself, but a COMPARISON WITH CHURCH & CO'S "ARM AND HAMMER" BRAND will show the difference.

See that your Saleratus and Baking Soda is white and PURE, as should be ALL SIMILAR SUBSTANCES used for food.

A simple but severe test of the comparative value of different brands of Soda or Saleratus is to dissolve a dessert spoonful of each kind with about a pint of water (not preferred) in clear glasses, stirring until all is thoroughly dissolved. The deleterious insoluble matter in the inferior Soda will be shown after settling some twenty minutes or sooner, by the milky appearance of the solution and the quantity of floating frothy matter according to quality.

Be sure and ask for Church & Co's Soda and Saleratus and see that your name is on the package and you will get the purest and whitest made. The use of this with your milk, in preference to Baking Powder, saves twenty times its cost.

See one pound package for valuable information and read carefully.

SHOW THIS TO YOUR GROCER.

For Sale by Wm. Black

Decreed.

Into all lives some rain must fall,
Into all eyes some tear-drops start.
Whether they fall as a gentle shower,
Or fall like fire from an aching heart.
Into all hearts some sorrow must creep,
Into all souls some doubting come,
Lashing the waves of life's great deep,
From dimpling waters to seething foam.
Over all paths some clouds must lower,
Under all feet some sharp thorns spring,
Tearing the flesh to bitter wounds.
Or entering the heart with their bitter sting.
Upon all brows rough wind must blow,
Over all shoulders a cross be laid,
Bowing the form in its lofty height
Down to the dust in bitter pain.

Into all hands some duty thrust,
Unto all arms some burden given,
Crushing the heart with its dreary weight,
Or lifting the soul from earth to heaven.
Into all hearts and homes and lives
God's near sunlight comes streaming down,
Gilding the ruins of life's great plain—
Weaving for all a golden crown.

The End of the Way.

The following lines were written by a young lady in Nova Scotia, an invalid for many years:

My life is a wearisome journey,
I'm sick with the dust and the heat,
The rays of the sun beat upon me,
The briars are wounding my feet;
But the city to which I am journeying,
Will more than my trials repay.
And the tolls of the road will be nothing,
When I get to the end of the way.

There are so many hills to climb upward,
I often am longing for rest,
But he who appoints me my pathway,
Knows what is needful and best!
I know in His word He has promised
That my strength shall be as my day;
And the tolls of the road will be nothing,
When I get to the end of the way.

He loves me to well to forsake me
Or give me one trial too much;
All his people have been dearly purchased,
And Satan can never claim such.
By-and-by I will see Him and praise Him,
In the city of unending day;
And the tolls of the road will be nothing,
When I get to the end of the way.

When the last feeble steps have been taken
And the gates of the city appear,
And the beautiful songs of the angels
Float out on my listening ear;
When all that seems now so mysterious
Will be plain and as clear as the day;
Yes, the tolls of the road will be nothing,
When I get to the end of the way.

Though now I am footsore and weary,
I shall rest when I'm safely at home,
I know I'll receive a glad welcome,
For the Saviour himself has said, Come.
So when I am weary in body,
And sinking in spirit, I say,
All the tolls of the road will be nothing,
When I get to the end of the way.

Cooling fountains are there for the thirsty,
There are cordials for those who are faint;
There are robes that are whiter and purer
Than any the fancy can paint;
Then I'll try to pass hopefully onward,
Thinking often through each weary day,
That the tolls of the road will be nothing,
When I get to the end of the way.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1880.
The stupidity of the Democracy will shortly pass into a proverb, even now you hear it said "as stupid as a Democratic Congressman." The last few weeks have given evidence that they learned very little from the extra session and its results. Nearly the whole of this session, thus far, has been thrown away. The Pension Office wanted clerks to hasten the business of the office and meet the demands of poor pensioners who have been waiting years for the settlement of their just claims.

A bill was presented before the recess but was neglected in order to make a fight upon the Fitz John Porter case, which they found after the airing given it by Senator Logan and Mat Carpenter was likely to damage them if pressed to a vote, has been allowed to slumber, and will continue to sleep until after the Presidential election, when it will be taken up and passed—as well as much other foolish legislation which they dare not meddle with now. Then came the deficiency bill for public printing. The money appropriated last session has been exhausted by the extra session. Congress was early notified that a certain amount of money would be required to continue the printing. In search of every possible officer, and all patronage they can get, they attached a rider, taking from the President the power to appoint the Public Printer, and giving his election to the House. After wasting weeks and even months upon the matter, they have at last got it through their stupid heads that it will give the Democrats control of that matter eight months longer only, when it will pass into the hands of the Republicans as they will have a majority in the House next March. They intend now to pass the bill without the rider in hopes to elect the next President and thus control the appointment four years instead of eight months. Another of their stupid blunders is the unseating of Washburn, of Minnesota. Another, that of Kellogg, of Louisiana, and another, that of Orth, of Indiana, and so the string lengthens as they proceed.

Ben Hill's baby, 19 month old, goes regularly to the Capitol, with its mother, seeking some little notice from its ddd. But old Ben feels a little bashful, and won't recognize the otherwise fatherless child. But Ben, Jr. is bound to compel a support at least from Ben, Sr., and thus the excitement goes on. Miss (?) Raymond and Miss (?) Horton are constant attendants upon the deliberations of Senators, and it is possible yet that in some moment of desperation, some more toy pistols will be brought to bear upon these Senatorial recalcitrants.

MAXWELL.

The Fruit Grower.

Mr. Editor:
All trades, professions and callings have their beginning; their trials, difficulties, perplexities and disappointments are pretty much the same. Some advance against all obstacles and succeed. They start to do so, and know no such word as fail; many, lacking in this determined spirit, lamentably come to grief. The abolition of slavery had its advocates; they were few but heroic, determined, and had their enemies, because they labored on the line of humanity. God and the right were with them and finally success, though through a sea of blood, crowned their efforts. Every enterprise has its advocates. How few and how little are they remembered by those who follow and reap the benefits of those few who labored amidst every opposition to the end that a common good might be secured.

Twelve or fourteen years ago the Fruit Growers' Union had its birth. It was far from working smoothly; it was young and lacked in experience. Among its pioneers was Capt. Somerby; he did all that could be done to promote the common interest—made arrangements for shipping to New York, Boston, and other points; but all terminated in failures. This was not the Captain's fault. Circumstances and the surroundings were unfavorable; freight charges and the routes we had to send our berries by were killing. Some improvements were secured in shipping by the way of Sandy Hook to New York, but the berries were so shaken in oft handling and changing that they really looked, when offered for sale, very unattractive, and were in no fit condition to ship to Boston and other points. These were the difficulties that Captain Somerby, and the Agents following, had to contend with. They did their part well, and we were glad that the Captain's early labors in the interest of the Fruit Growers were so justly and sturdily remembered in an article that appeared some time ago in the South Jersey Republican. Let the Captain be remembered by rendering honor to whom honor is due.

For the last two or three years great improvements have been made by the Fruit Growers, in the transit of their berries to market. Now we can ship by rail all the way to Gotham, and from there to Boston and other points, so as to reach all these points the morning following, and the berries looking in fine, salable condition. Conditions of shipping are changed. The charges are reasonable and the surroundings, oh! how changed, in the interest of the shipper. To secure the shipment of our berries by the present route, Mr. S. D. Holman labored, to our certain knowledge, for two long years and was absolutely pooped at for advancing the idea, and with the exclamation "it can't be done," etc., was put off, and every man in the Union grumbled, found fault with the shameful usage our berries received in their transit to New York and our Agent, then Mr. L. Montfort, was continually found fault with. This fault-finding and murmuring thoughts against Mr. Montfort was unfair and unjust, for under the circumstances and the then surroundings, we declare that Mr. Montfort did well and efficiently his whole duty; and let Mr. Montfort also be remembered for services rendered, and for one suggestion that will some day, now a little premature, greatly add to our earnings; but when this suggestion is advanced let it be on its own merits, disconnected with all personalities and we are surely with him.

At the end of two years, during which time Mr. Holman had been laboring to succeed in his idea of shipping all the way to N. Y. by rail, some change in the directors and Agent was made, and the newly appointed Agent was directed to try, at least, if arrangements with the N. J. Central could be made. The Agent found no difficulty in making satisfactory arrangements and from that time to this we have shipped all our produce by rail with greatly reduced freight rates, etc. Mr. W. L. Snyder, a reputable, fair dealing commission merchant, made this suggestive remark, after the first shipment by rail: "The man that engineered this through has saved to the people all the freight, cartage and commission heretofore paid out," that is, our receipts are so much the more, aggregating a large sum indeed. Of course, the channel of shipment, our need and their desire for customers would have met together, like mercy and truth; but the early advance and effort put forth by Mr. Holman has saved thousands to the Fruit Growers of Hammonton and caused some thousands actually paid to the N. J. Central Railroad Company in freight, earlier than the two wants would have sought each other; and while we believe Mr. Holman to be justly entitled to the kind remembrance of his associates in the Union, he is equally entitled at the hands of the Central Railroad Company to be remembered, if it be only a free ride on their road, as their early friend.

RICHMOND.

Trimming Hedges.

The following rules for trimming hedges have been handed us for publication. They come from the pen of one whose horticultural and practical studies and researches have rendered him eminent and whose words should therefore have weight:

A hedge should be so trimmed that every leaf and every twig should have the benefit of all the sunshine, air, and rain, so that it is possible for it to receive; this result is easily obtained by directing the cut, at this, and all subsequent prunings in such a manner as to leave a sloping wall on each side of the hedge-row, so that an end view shall present the appearance of a broad low pyramid; never allow the sides to be vertical or perpendicular, much less, sloping outwardly as they ascend, and with a broad flat surface on the top—which is the inevitable result of perpendicular hedge-walls. This is a very common form for a hedge, I admit; but, nevertheless, a very unsuitable one, and not justified by its frequent occurrence; on the contrary, the more condemnable is it, because this very error is so disastrous in its consequences as to have debased many persons from hedging, when they beheld a high wall of bushes, surrounding and shading a field, with a perfect thicket of branches and thorns, from four to six feet above the ground, but beneath this, the naked and message stems, that appeared thin and ghostly; these are scarcely hidden in midsummer by the sunny foliage upon the starving twigs, which were fast dying out, and leaving open gaps, to be filled with obtrusive and unsightly dead stakes, which, the unwise hedger had been obliged to thrust in, to prevent the intrusion of the swine and other invaders. Such a result is, I am sorry to confess, by far too common with many of the hedges that may be seen all over the country, and such a result is inevitable, where the simple axiom has been repeated has not been the guiding principle of the hedger, even where the plants have been lavishly crowded at the planting.

Enough has already been said, perhaps, to show that the usual form of an upright wall is entirely unsuited for hedges. The true form, as already suggested, in the directions for trimming, is that of a pyramid, the two sides of the hedge being sloped that meet at the apex, in a line immediately over the row of plants; this is not only the line of beauty for a hedge, but it is also the line of healthfulness for the plants; since, by the plan, every portion of the hedge, every leaf, and every bud, is placed in the best possible position for receiving the full influence of the air, the sunshine and the rain. The perpendicular wall may be very much admired, and certainly affords a very fine opportunity for the gardener to exhibit his skill in mechanics, emulating the mason or the carpenter in his faculty of perpendicularity. But, with all his skill, he will soon find it an impossible task to preserve this uprightness; the lower twigs, being cheated of their due share of God's blessed rain and sunshine, will soon suffer from the slow, but sure effects of natural pruning—that effected by suffocation and starvation: the upper branches, on the contrary, more highly favored, will spread laterally, in spite of the shears, so that the difficulty goes on increasing from year to year.

The Koran, of Mohammed, we have received from the American Book Exchange. It has been translated into English with great care, by Geo. Sale. It is a singular book, and every student of history, ecclesiastical, students of religion, should have a copy. It is neatly printed, bound in cloth, 324 pages, and only 35 cents a copy. Address as above, Tribune Building, New York City.

The April number of the *Phrenological Journal* has many good things, as it always has. Commencing with a biographical sketch of Wm. Ebery Channing, there are articles on "New Education," "Comparative Phrenology," "Unity of the Human Species," "Getting Rid of Intemperance," and a host of other good things. The *Journal* is a true educator, and everybody ought to have it. \$2 a year. S. K. Wells & Co., 737 Broadway, New York.

The Xth Chapter of Dr. Oswald's "Summerland Sketches," which is the opening paper in *Lippincott's Magazine* for April, describes the ruins of Uxmal, that mysterious buried city of the New World, which attests the existence, at some former period, of a race of builders on this Continent rivaling those of Nineveh in the grandeur of their designs, in mechanical skill, and in amplification of means. "Three Lakes of Central New York" is a pleasantly written and well illustrated article, by Frank H. Taylor. In "The English Workman and Commercial Crises," the first of two papers by Octave Thane, the writer traces the effects of political changes, legislation, commercial panics, and other influences on the condition of the laboring classes, with the view of elucidating what may be justly termed the most perplexing problem of modern civilization. Mrs. Mary Treat describes "A Phase of Life in Florida." Dr. R. Orgood Mason has an instructive article "Concerning Animalcules." Dr. Dallas gives practical suggestions about "Eating;" and an anonymous writer gives an account of "The Red Cook," the name applied to repulsive revolutionary outbreaks of the Russian peasantry during the last half century.

In the way of fiction this number contains a fresh instalment of "Adam and Eve," a popular serial by the author of "Dorothy Fox," short stories by Sherwood Bonner, author of "Like unto Like," and Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney; and a story of Russian life and character, by Vera Lapoukhyn. The "Monthly Gossip" is unusually full and entertaining.

RIGHTED AT LAST!

[illegible]

Here the sad tones ceased, and gaze
In profound light upon the woman
Gazed, and she, with a low, low sigh,
Rowed such a heavy one.

A few weeks after the tale of Aunt
Claire, I accepted an invitation to visit
at the residence of a friend, a most
fashionable and we lived in a constant whirl
of gaiety. One evening at a reception
introduced to a handsome, distinguished
looking man, whose name I did not
remember. He was tall, slender, and
there was a far away sad look in his
beautiful brown eyes which I could not
fathom. After a few minutes' talk
he turned away and almost struck dumb
with amazement when I heard that
Earlford. Could he be Aunt Claire's
husband? I asked him if he was
he lived? I must find out, and oh! if I
could but restore some of the lost bright-
ness to his eyes!

Mr. Earlford became a frequent visitor
at our house. One morning I was
talking to him, and he told me that
ing that he had just heard from Mrs.
Spencer, my hostess, asking her to
me extend my visit, and also to
him, and to be so good as to bring
with a son-in-law mentioning
Earlford's name, and the many rumormongers
about him. I told him that I was
Aunt Claire had seen the letter and was
dreadfully excited about it, the name
which she had seen in the paper, and
drowned, or supposed to be, many years
before. I answered it at once, telling
him that I would be glad to see him
and that I would be glad to see him
dead. Then telling that I must find out on
the truth, I spoke to Mr. Earlford
and he told me that he was
surmise. He told me of his almost
miraculous escape. How he was
rescued from the ship, and how he
them to their ship. As he was sick
unable to give an account of himself
he had been in the hospital, and he
heard nothing of the accident. His
heart was very bitter toward Claire.
He told me that he was very much
purpose, but he said that he was
suddenly left him to his fate, and when
some months after he heard of the
death of his wife, he was very much
name) to Mr. Thornton, (he was con-
victor of her utter faithlessness. He
told me that he was very much
friends think him dead, and perhaps
Claire. But, when I told him of the
fact that she was still alive, he was
made up for when I told him, all the
old love was surging up in his heart
and he was very much excited. He
me home at once. Our preparations
were all made, when what was my
great surprise, when I was told that
my dear friend, Aunt Claire and her
husband, were to be married.

[illegible]

to you that the young children are in strict mourning. The little girls wore plain cotton tunics and trousers of white, and their hair was pulled up; the sleeves were plain white, bound with blue. The little boy wore plain blue trousers, and a white shirt with blue ribbon; he wore also white slippers and his tail was tied with blue. The gentlemen expressed their sympathy with the widows, and also with the wife to which I heard they had done much justice. Mr. Horwaga came up to amuse us. "Thank you, Sir, good dinner."

All were now in the veranda, and tea was served. The ladies sat apart from the gentlemen, not addressing them, only speaking to each other with smiles. The waiter and waiters ordered their chairs to be brought into the hall. With many bendings, nods and chin-lings, they entered the room, and were carried off. The gentlemen left soon after, about seven o'clock, and the ladies remained. The dresses are made of broad strips of red velvet having the names written on the right side of the skirt, and the names of the living their houses. This is Eastern custom signifying that the guests have arrived home in safety.

Fashion Notes.

After poppies and sunflowers, magnolias are in request for dress trimmings.

Shoulder seams are to be cut a little wider in costume, but sleeves are to be larger.

Quantities of Swiss lace and various shades of green are in request. The different grades of dress are greatly favored.

Dresses with plain corsages, sleeves and skirt are made of rich fabrics.

Skirts are made of the same material made of different material than the skirts.

Spanish lace, both headed and plain, is in request for enormous quantities for the summer.

Round enameled brooches, in shape like the button of a mandarin's cap, are in request.

Satin finished gold inlaid and chased to imitate brocade is the material of choice for new ornaments.

Satin bound in gold and embroidery silks are used for outlining the pattern of the heavier millinery laces.

Amethyst beads are used in the trimmings of the very good dresses of black or purple silks.

New and Notes for Women.

Many New York ladies play lawn tennis at eleven o'clock at three different "associations."

There are nineteen bachelor farmers in the Westchester mountains, who are farming and doing their own cooking.

Mr. "Whitcomb," "white" as he is called, having a children of a school age, has a legal right to vote at an election for school trustees.

Queen Victoria, who "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," was written by the late Mrs. Emma Willard, of Troy, N. Y.

She wrote it while crossing the Atlantic.

Madame Louise, Altes de Cornillon, a Brantlee, a young lady of distinguished family, has fallen a victim to her love of mountain climbing. She resolved to climb Montserrat, a mountain of the Pyrenees. She had mounted some distance when her foot slipped and she fell to her death.

Infidential ladies in Cincinnati are signing the following pledge: "Believing that theatrical and operatic performances are a detriment to the moral, good order and good morals of the community, we hereby pledge ourselves to abstain from attending any theatrical or public hall which opens its doors to entertainments of this kind on Sunday."

Queen Victoria, in opening parlaments, always wears the robes of state, but not the robes themselves. She wears her ordinary morning dress and the public robes are laid out on the throne.

After she is seated herself it is the official robes that are placed on the throne, and the robes over the skirts of the mother of the gown.

Mrs. Durham is left alone most of the time, and she is a very good mother. I read a railroad official. It is well known that there has always been considerable money in the house, and formerly but little in the street. It is well known of late they are shy. Whenever it hears their working at a window all day long, it is a great relief to the street.

Three times within two hours the capturing robbers have left blood in the tracks.

A Suffolk (Va.) paper says that a few days ago a small party of people, on the catching of a sawmill in place of the new saw started, when all of a sudden there was a crash, a striking of the saw, and the sawmill was destroyed. It showed that a piece of steel fired during the war had been imbedded in the tree trunk, and no wood sign remained.

the Spanish galleon A. M. Chilli in 1772, and the Arizona, was lost in the powder magazine, of the nineteenth of A. M. It is probable that there are other treasures hidden during a century company have saved music further research.

Novel Plan to Reclaim

It has lately been an experimental artesianian new and arid public use of irrigation. The new acres in the arid includes Arizona, Dakota, New Mexico, Colorado and Nevada, California, Kansas, New Washington, Texas and rigory. Not only has it been remitted by the some unless some surveys show that 200,000 this tract are made with an abundance of would be impossible. consists of lava flows, without soil or vegetation of drifting sand are of 500,000. Valley land susceptible, and wanting on the most favorable cost not more than 100,000 land can be reclaimed of rivers and streams available. The tract, is utilized for growth of grass is so culers from fifteen to for this reason the could not be profitable. The alone are 100,000 land, capable of producing thirty bushels of wheat. The present Congress to appropriate artesian wells, property of the government will not use it for artesian water, but the present fish and private who will carry on the the ablest geologists expressed the opinion can be obtained. The plains and, the mountains, and the agriculture, under the attention has been given has recommended the

...saura took from
...at, opposite
...during the storm
...this spot, there
...which have been
...the dredging
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...corroded to sink
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...region, which in-
...Idaho, Mon-
...and portions of
...herab, Oregon,
...the United States,
...for the pur-
...as found to
...Government
...000,000 acres of
...water agricul-
...An equal amount
...Vegetation, and desert
...This leaves an
...and
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...conditions pro-
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...water, but
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[illegible]

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tired after the all-day

[illegible]

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...will be sent car-
...in a lot of 25 words, on
...order.

Extract, to be sold only
...CT, Horn in the plac-
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...as above described.

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...ON APPLICATION TO
"TRACT CO.,
...ect, New York.
...NOTICES

—18—

WARD'S
...is for **\$9.00**
...and a fine one will sell it
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...DWAY.
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...GREASE.

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COLOR

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left side is a dark, textured binding edge. The right side is a lighter, possibly lined or gridded area, which appears to be the main body of the page. The strip is narrow and oriented vertically.

