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NO. 13

ELVINS & ROBERTS

Being now in the hurry and rush of Spring business, you will pardon us if we do not present much that is new. We merely wish to assure you that we are still doing business at the old stand.

We meet the recent cut in the price of Cottonseed. Having had the honor of introducing this excellent article to the trade in this vicinity, we propose our imitators shall not lead us on this or any other article. Price until further notice, 13 cents per pound.

We reduce the price of Wood Fibre Pails to 35 cents, making them by far the cheapest and best water pail for the money now on the market. No fraud about these goods,--a first-class article in every way. No hoops to drop off, does not soak water, therefore always light, and almost no end to the wear.

Have you tried Snider's Catsup? If not, why not? "It leads the procession." Large bottle, 25 cents.

Full weight Milk certainly should be a leader also. 12 cents per can. Try a can, and if it is not what we claim for it, bring it back.

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A full line now in stock. Small seeds in large papers, warranted fresh and genuine, 30 cents dozen papers. Also Peas, Beans, Sweet Corn, Clover, Timothy, Red Top, Orchard, and Lawn Grass Seeds. All at bottom figures.

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You will pardon us for again calling your attention to the very important item of Berry Baskets, when we assure you that, according to the present outlook as to demand, prices will be much higher. We therefore strongly urge placing orders at once. Prices we are quoting now hold good for this month only.

Let us have your order now for Gift Crates. Hardly prepared yet to quote prices, but you can depend upon getting them from us when needed, at prices that will be right.

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

Washington Letter.

From a Regular Correspondent.

Washington, March 27, 1893.

Mr. Cleveland's rules for the Government of Presidential appointments, announced from time to time since his last inauguration, are entirely praiseworthy; but, unfortunately for him and his fame, there is one little drawback to his occupying the proud place in the country's esteem to which such an excellent set of rules would seem to entitle him,—he doesn't live up to them, except in cases where the applicant hasn't "push" enough to impress him. The rule against the appointment of ex-office holders has been the oftenest reiterated, but it is now claimed that it was only devised for the purpose of letting down easy a lot of men who held office between 1885 and 1889, but who have since lost their grip and become intelligible in the eyes of Mr. Cleveland. A number of "ex's" have already been appointed to most desirable positions.

When Mr. Cleveland was asked by a Congressman to appoint one of the President's forty-seventh cousins to an insignificant office, he became indignant and read the Congressman a scorching lecture on the evils of nepotism, receiving therefor the plaudits of the country; but it did not take long to find out that the rule against nepotism was like the rest. The knowledge was obtained by an enterprising citizen who filed an application for the U. S. Consulate at Sheffield, England, one of the best in the service, now held by Mr. Benjamin Folsom, Mrs. Cleveland's first cousin. He was informed that the anti-nepotism rule did not apply to "cousin Ben," who was already in office.

A portion of the reciprocity work of the last administration is soon to be undone. A friend of Mr. Cleveland is authority for the statement that he will shortly withdraw the discriminating duties imposed by President Harrison on coffee and hides from Venezuela, Hayti and Columbia. It will be remembered that these duties were imposed because of the failure or refusal of these countries to negotiate reciprocity treaties with us; and now, if they can have the same privileges that countries enjoy which did make such treaties with us, it stands to reason that some of those countries will abrogate the existing treaties by which products and manufactures of the United States are allowed entrance upon better terms than are enjoyed by those of European countries,—as countries, like individuals, will seldom pay for what may be had for nothing.

There is nothing like a little firmness occasionally. The Republican Senators, in caucus, positively refuse to sanction the Democratic program for the election of new officers of the Senate at an extra session, even when coupled with Senator Gorman's proffered compromise, providing for the election of officers now and their being sworn in July 1st, next. It was a matter of principle with the Republican Senators; they believed that the unbroken custom of always waiting until the opening of the regular session should be followed by the present Senate, and they notified the Democrats that they intended filibustering to prevent the election of these officers, if they persisted in the attempt. The Democratic caucus has not officially decided to abandon the attempt to elect officers, but enough Democratic Senators have expressed themselves individually to make it almost certain that the election will be quietly allowed to go over.

Every new order issued by the administration isn't a reform, by a jug-full. For instance, the order shutting out visitors to Mr. Cleveland on Mondays, and closing the offices of the heads of departments to visitors on cabinet days—Tuesdays and Fridays. This is something entirely new, and Senators and Representatives are doing some rather hard-kicking about it, as it only leaves them three days in the week to see the President and heads of Departments. This idea does not seem to "gee" with the claim so often made that this administration was to be nearer to the

people than any of its predecessors. No other administration ever found it necessary to shut out the people three days every week, exclusive of Sundays. It seems that "Jeffersonian simplicity" was all exhausted in the campaign.

The first chief of division appointed by Postmaster General Bissell was a Republican. He wanted a man who possessed ability and knowledge not to be found in his own party, so he was compelled to give the position to a Republican clerk in the department, whose resignation of the place he then held was at that time in the hands of his immediate superior.

There's too much cackling over the alleged economy in dismissing a few employees from the departments. Wait until the end of the administration, and see if it has not spent more money than was spent by the Harrison administration. As the case stands it is a duplication of the "billion dollar Congress" cry which followed the close of the Fifty-first Congress. HARRY.

Not everybody can have the chance to visit Washington; but that is no valid reason why everybody may not become familiar with the points of interest, and with many things about it that only a favored few could enjoy even by a sojourn there. For example, the Foreign Legations; how many out of every hundred who visit Washington know anything about them? Yet you may sit quietly at home, without incurring the fatigue and expense of the journey, and see them all,—all the magnificent rooms and portraits of their occupants,—in the April number of *Demorest's Family Magazine*. The paper on "The Hawaiian Islands" is timely, and is uniquely illustrated with portraits of all the kings and queens who have reigned over that island realm. "En Route for Chicago" gives excellent information for women who purpose traveling alone to the Chicago Exposition; there are numerous excellent stories; all the departments are full of good things; there are over two hundred illustrations, including an oil picture and a crayon; altogether it is a superb Easter number,—a specimen of what is given twelve times a year, for \$2. W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St. New York.

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A pretty blanket for a baby ornamented with cross-stitch embroidery, as illustrated in Fig. 1—a. This blanket is of white flannel seven-eighths of a yard wide and a yard and a quarter long. The embroidery is done in a delicate shade of blue silk over coarse Berlin canvas which is basted on as a guide to the stitches, and afterward drawn out in threads. The edges are bound with narrow blue ribbon, and above the binding is placed a row of feather-stitching in blue silk. Fig. 1a, gives the designs for the centre and the corners.

Fig. 2, shows how to make a ribbon ruche, of narrow corded silk, for trimming light Summer dresses, for fulls for open bodices or for decorating

Fig. 3, shows how to knit 1 crossed out of the rib and knit 6, 20 rows—Cast off 3, but purling instead of knitting, knit 8. Continue to repeat the 2d 9th row.

The beautiful handkerchief sachet, Fig. 4, is made of pale pink damask silk with lining of quilted yellow satin. Opened out, the sachet is fifteen inches

part 4 knit 1. 4th row.—Slip 1, knit 5, out of the 2 put-overs knit 1 and knit 1 cross (crossed, inserting the

Mrs. Mary Moody, niece of the evangelist, intends to engage in missionary work.

A black and white photograph of a large, dark, rectangular object, possibly a book cover or a piece of fabric. It features a decorative border and a central floral or geometric design. The object is set against a light background.

FIG. 1a.

needle from behind downward), knit
2. 5th row.—Slip 1, knit 3, pnt over
twice, purl 2 together, purl 3, knit 1.
3th row.—Slip 1, knit 4, out of the purl-
overs knit 1 and knit 1 crossed, knit 4.
4th row.—Slip 1, knit 4, pnt over twice,
purl 2 together, knit 3. 5th row.—

PERSONAL.

MISS JEFFERSON DAVIS has declined the proposition of her Georgia friends to raise for her a cash gift of ten thousand dollars.


PROF. MOSER G. KARMER of Eliot, Me., for many years electrician at the United States torpedo station at Newport, is preparing for exhibition at Chicago a section of an electric railroad which he operated in public halls in New Hampshire. [TOWNS 24 LONG 240](#)

A Book that Once Little, but is Worth Much.

Among the things not generally known is this fact: There is at present moment, something like four hundred worth of books floating around America and nobody knows where the volumes are, nor is it likely that the "Red Star" boys were aware of their value of them.

The name of the book is "Alice in Wonderland" and this is how Alice got into Wonderland in the first place:

"And I was sitting there," said Alice, "and thoroughly beaten the bird of prey called off to the South whether he was followed miles and miles by two or the more pugnacious looking birds." Alice had been told that the birds would follow her and disappear as they did. Alice and disappeared. Meanwhile what had become of the little white chick to whose rescue she came? The eight boys had so often "gone home" with teachers sadly rumpled and bent over, that the little white chick was lost in the woods and from the claws of the hawk, the dazed chick was slowly and painfully



THE GREAT MATHMAN

OLDEST HOUSE IN AMERICA.
It Is Built of Adobe and Stands in Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Down in old Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, the oldest seat of civil and religious government of American soil, there exist many re-

A Routed Hawk. A white-feathered chicken in arch-of-worms strayed from the yard of a feeding Hils farmer on a clear afternoon, and was soon catching merrily in the black loam of a swamp near by, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. A big hen

the crows. They had seen it all, sitting their heads together these crows consulted hurriedly, and then took a loud, delectable chorus of "caw, caw, caw," they took wing. The bird prey had not risen fifty feet in the air before the crows had completely

surrounded him. They pecked at
 above, below, in front, and be-
 many feet
 and shook down
 other at the hawk with the swift-
 and celerity of swallows. The
 network, burdened with the breathless
 chick, could not endure, and it swung
 and soon sank among the trees,
 to the crows, crying "caw, caw,"
 are definitely not before, beat upon
 the hawk, and the bird was
 dropped the chick and angrily dashed
 again. For minutes the bat-
 raged over the trees. The

His wife know of his actions with the girls. Franklin Furness—Are you going to tell her? Morrison Essex—No; I'm going to tell my wife.—Puck.

Same Length of Time.

Harry—Now, Jack, stand up and tell our guests what you know—it won't take you very long. Jack—I'll tell them what we both know—

Her Excuse.

He—So you have been dancing with that cad Flashpot while I've been to get your ice? She—Well, dear, I thought I would get warmed up as well as to enjoy the ice.—Judy.

Like Woman's Work.
 Hostess (in cheap restaurant)—The
 steak they have here reminds me of
 a woman's work. Willars—Why so?
 Hostess—It is never done.—Truth.
 Personal Experience Necessary.

Rooney—Say, Pat, ye're a bit of a scholar; kin ye tell me who it was ordered the sun to shtand still?

Noonan—I dunno. Some son of a gun of a contractor who wanted to git a big day's work out of the laborin' man, ye kin bet.—Puck.

A Browning Primer.
There is a Browning primer now. It is safe to say that the primer is as far as some Browning devotees will ever get with profit or understanding. —Rochester Chronicle.

Brand of Cigars.
Figgs—Take a cigar old man; this
brand is reserved for my friends.
Diggs (after inspecting the weed)—I
hope your enemies died prepared!—
Once a Week.

Alarming, if True.

A black and white illustration showing three men in a room. The man on the left is wearing a hat and a striped shirt, looking towards the center. The man in the middle is wearing a suit and a bow tie, looking directly at the viewer with a serious expression. The man on the right is wearing a suit and a bow tie, looking towards the center. They are standing in front of a doorway or window with a grid pattern. The style is simple and graphic, typical of early 20th-century newspaper illustrations.

Justice—How do you explain your being found inside Colonel Ginger's chicken coop last night?

Leftover Jackson—De trufft is, fedge, I made all ma' 'rangements fer git up 'early in the mornin', and I wanted to be in de coop, I did, and

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon

Subject: "Religion at Home," (Sung at Chicago, Ill.)

TEXT: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."—Joshua xxiv. 15.

Absurd, Joshua! You will have no time for family religion; you are a militiaman.

given consent to hear any one good word. With their religion spoken of in my text do, anything for the dining hall, for the nurses' association, for the Y. M. C. A., or for the church.

It is a great deal easier to invite a dead agreeable guest than to get rid of him. I want you to stand up for your religion as it comes, for after standing it may stay a great while. Isaac Watts went to visit Dr. Thomas and Lady Abney at their place in London, and was asked how long he had been there. He said "thirty-five years, and if religion once gets into your household the probability is it will never leave."

Now, the question I want to discuss is this: What will religion do for the household of Christians?—What did it do, for you that are here, if you were brought up in a Christian home?

To that question some have vanished, but I think we can all answer:

WE HAVE LIVED BETTER AND MORE

Was that morning and evening exercise in the front house debating or elevating? Is it not among the most sacred reminiscences? You were not as devotional as some of the members of your father's household, but you were kneeling at the time when you did not bow your head as closely as he did, and you looked around and you saw the father kneeling, and you felt that you assumed while they were kneeling on the floor. The whole scene is so photographic on your memory that if you were an artist you could paint it.

For how much would you have that scene obliterated from your memory? It all comes back to you, doesn't it? It comes back again. Father is there, mother is there, all of your children are there. It is the same of prayer, opening with the same petition and the same prayer, and the same prayer, the family prayers of 1842-50 as fresh in your

there is no probability that they will damage our household," said a child to her father. "Well," he replied, "Why do you ask that?" "Well," she said, "when mother was living we never prayed, and now that she is dead we have had family prayers, and I didn't know but that God was dead too. A family that is launched in the morning with family prayers will sail all day long, and the family scatter, some to school, some to the household duties, some to business. During the day there will be a shop, a school, a church, and the family will be scattered. At the folding of the ungrounded hour, of the minutes, of the arcuated to niper, of multitudinous hours, of the hours of the day, of the day." Somewhere between 7 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock at night there may be a moment when you will be in urgent need of the family prayers. A father, want into the prayer advantage.

petent to lead my household in prayer.
Well, I do not know that it is your duty to lead. I think perhaps that is the duty for the mother of the household to lead. She knows better the wants of the household. She can read the Scriptures with a more tender enunciation. She knows more of God. I will put it plainly and say the praiseworthy. Oh, these mothers decide almost everything. Narc's mother was a murderess. Lord Byron's mother was haughty and impious. You might have guessed that from their children.
Walter Scott's mother was fond of poetry. Washington's mother was patriotic. Samuel Budget's mother was a thorough Christian. St. Bernard's mother was noble minded. So you might have guessed from their children.

him after she had gone to the kitchen to sketch with the pencil. Benjamin West afterward said, "That man made me a painter."

A young man received a furlough to return from the army to his father's house. Afterward he took the furlough back to the officer, saying, "I would like to postpone my visit for two weeks." At the end of the two weeks he came and got the furlough. He was asked why he waited. "Well," he replied, "When I left home I told my mother

The hands that had tolled for that house-
hold so long, faded. The brain cooled, the
heart grew cold. The hands that had tolled
how to put that family in right position,
The lips closed after so many years of good-
ness there were more tears falling in
mother's grief. The hands that had tolled
over the father's tomb think there is a
kind of awe. It is at that marble pillar many
years ago.

Oh, young man with cheek flushed with
disillusion how long it is since you have
seen the father's grave!
How long it is since you have seen the
grave of your mother!
How long it is since you have seen the
last few days may have kept the headstones
until I mean for ever. You had better go
and see the father's grave!
You had better go and see the mother's
grave!
You had better go and see the father's
grave!
You had better go and see the mother's
grave!
You had better go and see the father's
grave!
You had better go and see the mother's
grave!

[illegible]

Finey. They came none so impressed with what they had seen as that they resolved on "the way of the milliner."

"Now, when you are ready for the party, come to my room, for I have something very important to tell you." All eyes were turned toward her, and she said to them, "Now, I want you to remember, while you are away this evening, that I am all the time in this room, waiting for your return, and cease praying until you get back." The young people went to the party, but amid the excitement and merriment they could not forget their mother's words, and their exhortations, that their mother was watching them.

The evening passed, and the night came.

The next day my grandparents heard an angel in an adjoining room, and they went in and found their daughter improving the salvation of the gospel. The daughter told

carrying the family to a further life, in after years was ramored upon the salvation of her children, and for many years every week she met three other Christian mothers to pray for the salvation of their families. I think that all the members of those families were saved—myself, the youngest and last.

There were 12 of us children. I trace the whole line of mercy back to that hour when my Christian grandfather took the room imparting the blessing of God upon my infancy. Nine of her descendants became preachers of the gospel. Many of her descendants are in heaven, many of them still in the Christian conflict. Did it pay her to spend the whole evening in prayer for her household? Ask her before the throne!

There are but four or five pictures in the old family Bible that I inherited, but Dore never illustrated a Bible as that book is illuminated to my eyes. Through it I can see into marriage and burial, joys and sorrows, meetings and partings. Thanksgiving days and Christian festivals, cradles and deathbeds. Old old book, speak out and tell of the sorrows comforted and of the lying hours irradiated. Old, old book, the haunts that light the shadows, the eyes that pierce the darkness, the ashes that are still warm.

Oh, when we see what family religion did for the world, how it has made us want to come into the dining-room to break the bread, into the nursery to bow the young, into the study to read the books, into the kitchen to control the cooking, into the bedroom to hallow the slumber, into the hall to watch our coming out and our coming in, into the street to see that we are not a house ready to cry out, "Yes! Yes! As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord!"

There are two arms to this subject. To me, arm puts its hand on all parents. It says to them, "Don't interfere with your children's religious education. It is the path to eternal happiness, don't you by anything you see put out your foot and trip them into the gutter. Save them from the temptations of the world, the flesh and the devil."

There is the other arm, the grasping hand of Christian parents. It says to them, "Don't let your children be the slaves of the world, the flesh and the devil."

much about the style in which your parents lived. But that is not the point. The point is that you would be an exception to the general rule laid down, and that you might spend your eternity in a different world from the one in which your parents are spending theirs!

I feel anxious about you; you feel anxious about them. But that is not the point. The point is that your parents prayed for you twice a day, some twenty-two times a day for 20 years, that you would make 22,000 prayers for your father and mother.

By the memory of the cradle in which your childhood was rocked with the foot of the Lord Jesus Christ, by the memory of that long ago ceased to move, by the memory of the cradle in which you were born, by the memory of the night under God's protecting care, by the two graves in which sleep those two old men, by the memory of the life of your father, and by the two graves in which you, now the living father and mother, will

Doctor Butler wore a fine suit of black, with knee breeches and cloth gaiters, and with his powdered hair was a figure calculated to move any schoolboy to admiration and awe. One morning little George watched him as he set out for school, and observed that his father wore only one gaiter. "Why," Doctor Butler said, "I am going to the lad."

"You were here, George, when I went to this one-time Judge, you see that

to serve with the rice, choose about a third of the smallest potatoes, dry them on a soft towel, put them into the pan with the rice just long enough to brown a little; dust them with salt and pepper, and serve them around the rice. A few sprigs of parsley greatly improve the appearance of the dish.

Keep the rest of the boiled potatoes hot, to serve with the kidneys and purée of spinach. These three dishes constitute a course, after the soup and fish, have been removed from the table.

With the passing of which comparative restrictions in the matter of food. An abundance of fine fish offers a welcome change from the winter meats; new potatoes and southern vegetables are plentiful enough to afford variety; and some fruits are sufficiently cheap to admit of the interchange of pies and cakes.

Let us see how a little can be planned, which shall be profitable

cooked in about two hours, the recipes will be given in the order in which the dishes are to be served.

The puddings consist of shad, mince, macaroni, and cucumber, and tomatoes made ready while the other dishes are being cooked. If shad is not yet plentiful any other good fish, containing the roe, may be substituted for it. Spinach is usually abundant during the season, and may be substituted for the tomatoes, but few are required. The Roquefort cheese usually sells at forty cents a pound, and a quarter of a pound is a liberal allowance for the ordinary household of five or six persons. If the directions are given for the mince, the ingredients may be a deficiency.

SOUP. To keep the soup hot, set the saucepan containing it, in a pan of hot water on the back of the stove and if it be-come too thick, add enough boiling water to reduce it to the desired consistency.

CUCUMBERS AND YOUNG ONIONS.
Wash a bunch of young onions; cut away the roots and withered tops, and either slice them or cut them about two inches long; keep them crisp by sprinkling them with salted cold water, and then drain the water off.

Peel and slice cucumbers and keep them fresh in cold, salted water. Just before serving, dry the onions and cucumbers on a clean, soft towel; dress them with three table-

grate, or chop finely, a tablespoonful of onion; chop finely a frying pan, with two tablespoonfuls of good dripping over it, and when it begins to brown in it, stir in the flour, and cook for five minutes over a low fire for five minutes. Then stir in a tablespoonful of rice flour; when it is brown, add a pint of boiling water, a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a tablespoonful of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of any good white sauce. Season with salt to taste, and serve, taking care that it does not become boiling. In twenty minutes. Put the French method sauce; a glass of a pint for the table sauce; and hold a

back, and cut out the large bones; lay it, skin down, in a dripping pan with enough butter or sweet drippings to prevent burning; dust over it two tablespoons of flour, an even teaspoonful of salt, and a saltspoonful of pepper; put a tablespoonful of butter over the flour in small pieces, and set the pan in a hot oven. When the flour is brown, pour over the fish half a pint of boiling water, and return it to the oven for fifteen minutes or until the fish is well done, dish it without breaking it, and pour over it the gravy in the pan. This soup, with some boiled

in season, serve with the fish; a small salad made as follows:

ORANGE PUDDINGS.

Soften a pint of bread crumbs in half a pint of cold water; butter six pudding-cups; separate the yolks and whites of three eggs, cut two ounces of citron in small slices; and grate the rind of one orange. Have all these ingredients ready twenty minutes before

good pudding sauce. The white of an egg, beaten stiff and mixed with powdered sugar and two tablespoons of water, will make a very creamy sauce. Or the yolk may be beaten to a smooth cream with powdered sugar, and the beaten white lightly mixed with it and used at once.

The juice from canned fruits sweetened with powdered sugar may be used for each, either sold or heated to thoroughly dissolve the sugar.

A tablespoonful each of butter and sugar, stirred over the fire until smooth, and then blended with a pint of boiling water and some sugar and spice, makes a good pudding sauce.

ance a case was published of a horse in this country that wore spectacles. The farmer who owned him, having come to the conclusion from various symptoms that the horse was shortsighted, got an oculist to take the necessary measurements and had a pair of spectacles manufactured for him. They were made to fasten firmly into the headstall, so that they did not shake out of place. At first the horse appeared startled by this addition to his harness, but he soon got used to the glasses and wore them without a fault. The owner to a Brooklyn English man, "when I turned him out to pasture he felt uneasy and uncomfortable without his goggles, and one Sum-

name distance has no difficulty whatever in recognizing them. Dogs have been provided with spectacles in the same way as the farmer's horse alluded to, and have been conclusively shown to have derived great benefits from them.—*New Orleans Picayune*.

Degree Celsius.
Sir William Thomas has calculated that the quantity of fuel required for each square yard of the solar surface would be no less than 13,560 pounds of coal per hour, equivalent to the work of a steam engine of 63,000 horse power. This enormous expenditure of fuel would be sufficient to

Such a supposed it to be about 10-200,000 degrees of the centigrade thermometer and Sporer 37,000 degrees of the same scale, while M. Pouillet thinks that it lies between 1,461 and 1,761 degrees. C. M. Becquerel, Prof Langley and Sir William Thomson consider that the temperature of the solar photosphere cannot exceed 3,000 degrees centigrade. According to M. Saint Claire Deville the temperature is somewhere about 2,000 degrees to 2,800 degrees.

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Bellevue 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 then 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 33 cent racket, and get two gallons
for \$1.33. Manufactured at
Hammononton Paint Works.

Dr. J. A. Waas,

RESIDENT
DENTIST,
HAMMONTON, : : N. J.
Office Days, Every week-day.
GAS ADMINISTERED.
No charge for extracting with gas, when
teeth are ordered.

The Republican

(Entered as second class matter.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893.

Down in Jersey.

If you want the spice of life,
stop at this place. Should you
fail to get it, you would be
difficult to direct. You could find
satisfaction. You can go to meeting,
hear preaching, exhortations, and pet-
titions that remind you of the prophet's
suggestion that perhaps some one might
be asleep. If inclined to be wickedly
noisy, take a back seat, among those
who delight in doing evil. Or you
might station yourself near a railroad,
and hear music, perhaps dancing, pos-
sibly whistling or singing, maybe awa-
ing for a "brother's" benefit. Or, yet
again, listen of a Sunday afternoon to
the pay of a beer bottle or wine jug, as
the drop drives rapidly by on the way
south. If religiously inclined, stop
around after the church bell has given
its signal, and you can hear what will
do you good, at either of the two
churches; what is done at the third or
fourth meeting place, this deponent
saith not. On March 19th, you might
have had your temperance principles
strengthened, had you listened to the
rousing eloquence of Rev. J. B. Adams.
The expectation is that it will be re-
peated ere long.

Mention ought to be made that there
are accidents outside of this place. For
instance, south of us the man of the
house made an unpleasant remark to
the female partner, for which offense
she unexpectantly dumped a cup of hot
coffee in his face; then he used the flat
of his hand around her hearers, for
which she came to town and crossed
the peace against her dear spouse. Whether
she was the one to do the swearing
remains to be seen.

This place, or vicinity, has legal ad-
versaries who do curious things,—even to
suing for what full compensation has
been paid,—so said.
Egg Harbor and Atlantic City "take
the cake" for model servants of the dear
people. Have the parties from this
county who voted for the race-track
bills any sense of honor? I confess
to disappointment about Samuel; but
he got "off his base." Henceforth he
can legislate outside of Trenton. As to
Charlie, I had previously found him
out. Wonder if old "Clovefoot" has
not held orgies over fallen "religious-
ers." If Satan is not in ecstasies over
our representatives, he can easily be so
over that New York D. D. who thinks
the Churches ought to have saloons.
Send him this way, and our Charlie can
serve as his counsel. That D. D. is a
crane. Well, what better can you do
for Jersey Legislators than to quote to
them from Holy Writ, as found in
Isa. xxviii. 18.

Mr. Reginald de Koven's first in-
dependent set of waltzes "The Magnolia
Blossoms," written expressly for *The
Ladies' Home Journal*, appear in the
April issue of that popular magazine,
adding another charm to the exquisite
Easter number, which goes to its hun-
dreds of thousands of readers in a new
dress of type and a daintily illustrated
cover of delicate green. This number
is worth many times its price, and no
woman can afford to be without it.
Curis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.
Ten cents per number, \$1 a year.

General Welfare did not even serve
as a high private in the late New Jersey
Legislature. General Crookedness was
in command.

For Rent.—A twenty-acre farm, with
barren, miles from Hammononton sta-
tion, on Main Road. Farm well fruited,
including small cranberry bog. Rent
low, as owner lives in Philadelphia.
Wm. HUTTENBACH, Agent,
Hammononton, N. J.

A Sacrifice! A twelve-acre farm,
with eight-room house, barn, lots of fruit,
for \$1200,—only \$400 down.—This is
a bargain that will not be on the market
here. Must be sold. It's on Thirteenth
Street. Call quick, on
JOHN ATKINSON,
Hammononton.

A Buckle-wind mill and pump
for sale,—in good order.
D. A. FIELDS, Oak Road.

For Sale Cheap, For Cash.—Ten
acres of land on Fire Road.—Four acres
cleared. Must be sold at once, for cash,
owner having died. For full particulars,
apply to John C. Anderson, at the feed
store, or A. B. Davis, at Woolley's store.

James H. Darby, M.D.
Homeopathist
Physician & Surgeon.
Successor to Dr. Billing.
HAMMONTON, N. J.
Office at Residence, Vice St.

AT BLACK'S.

Lard Compound is much cheaper than either Lard or
Cottolene. It is a wholesome mixture, and a very good
substitute for lard. 12 cents per pound.

A good Flour at 60 c. for 25 pounds.

Frozen cranberries, 5 c. per quart.

Onion sets are now in good demand. We are well supplied.

Seed Potatoes—Rose Seedlings and Early Rose.

Don't fail to try Abell's Pie Preparation. An investment
of 10 cents makes two pies.

We offer a job in Porcelain Cups and Saucers, in a very
desirable pattern, at 50 cents for six cups and saucers.

Black's General Store.

QUEEN & Co., Philadelphia
Send their **EYE Specialist**
To Hammononton, Thursday, April 6, 1893
He'll be found at Crowell's Pharmacy, 330 N. 10th St. to 3:30 P. M.
Persons who have headaches, or whose eyes are causing
discomfort, should call upon the specialist, and they
will receive intelligent and skilful attention. No
charge to examine your eyes. Every pair of glasses
ordered is guaranteed satisfactory.

If you want a

**First-Class
Vapor Stove,**
TRY THE
Reliable Process
SOLD BY
S. E. BROWN & CO.

Send for one, try it, and if it don't suit,
return it without cost to you.

**THE LEONARD
REFRIGERATOR**
Is one of the handsomest and best.

FOR SALE BY
S. E. BROWN & CO.

Discount days—Tuesday and
Friday of each week.

**SMALL PEOPLE
require
little room.**

This space belongs to
Beverage,

The Cash Grocer.

**John Atkinson,
Justice of the Peace,
Commissioner of Deeds,
Permit & Claim Agent.**

Bellevue Ave. and Second St.
HAMMONTON, : : N. J.

All business placed in my hands will
be promptly attended to.

GEO. W. PRESSEY,
Hammononton, N. J.,
Justice of the Peace.
Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

**HUMPHREYS'
SPECIFIC No. 23**
In use 25 years. The only preparation for
Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,
and Prostration from overwork or other causes. It
restores vitality, and builds up the system. It
is sold by druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 WILSON ST., NEW YORK.

**A. J. KING,
Resident Lawyer,**
Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real
Estate and Insurance Agent.
Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the
lowest rates. Personal attention given
to all business.

PATENTS
Copyrights and Trade-Mark Applications, and all Pat-
ent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.
Our Office is at 200 N. 10th St., PHILADELPHIA.
Send model, drawing or photo., with descrip-
tion. We advise, if patentable or not, free of
charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
A PAMPHLET, "How to Obtain Patents," with
full and complete instructions, sent free. Address,
C. A. SNOW & CO.,
OFF. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fruit Growers' Union

Hammononton, April 1st, 1893.

"April Fool."

We are not trying to "fool"
you when we state that the
"Quick Meal" has been, is, and
will be the leading Gasoline
Stove. Why? A plenty of
reasons, and we will name and
point them out if you will but
ask us. More "Quick Meals"
in use than any other make.

Easter Breakfast.

Why not have Ham and
Eggs, or Bacon and Eggs?
The Ferris Famous Hams
and Boneless Bacon are "a
little higher in price, but of
unrivalled quality."

Samples of Phosphated Gel-
atine for free distribution. It
is an entirely new preparation,
quite different from ordinary
gelatines. Glad to give you a
sample. Pink and White.

The "New" Keystone Beater.

For Whipping Cream,
Beating Eggs,
Mixing Batters,
Drinks, Sauces,
Ice-creams, Powders,
etc.
For Creaming
mellow fruits—
Bananas, Peaches,
Berries,
Butter and Sugar,
etc.
Price, \$1.

Alabastine

is superior to kalsomine, and
will not rub off. Ready for
use by adding hot water, and
can be mixed by any one. It
comes in a dozen tints. Color
card free.

Sprinkling Pots.

No more bottoms rusting
out, if you will let us sell you
the "Anti-Rusting" kind.
Strongly-made and braced.
Sizes 4 to 14 quarts.

A Black Suit

of clothing is always correct
—always in style. We have a
good stock of Fine Black Suits
with either Cut-away or Sack
Coat. Prices, \$12 to \$17.
We have cheaper blacks, too.
Fine Clay weave black cut-
away coat and vest, \$11.00
and \$13.50.

Have you seen the reduced
suits, new selling at \$10.
Some of them have been con-
siderably higher,—\$16.

Easter Hats.

Fresh arrivals in untrimmed
Hats, Flowers, and Ribbons.
Specialties for Children: New
line of Veilings,—half a dozen
tints, 25 cents each.

April Fashion Monthly now
ready. The purchaser of three
dollars' worth of dress goods
gets a Universal Pattern free.
An introductory move.

If you're about to make a
Spring Wrap, we invite your
attention to our stock of goods
especially desirable for that
purpose. Prices from 10 cents
to \$1.75 per yard. And we
have a great many New Wrap
patterns in our stock.

Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-operative Soc'y, Inc.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1893.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Post meeting to-night.

J. Newton Jones' house is being
repainted.

Bert Bernshouse is now in St.
Louis, Mo.

J. C. Ryder and family will sum-
mer in Altitude.

Bert Thompson, of West Phila-
delphia, spent last Sunday here.

Alex. Aitken's cottage is being
fitted with a new coat-of-paint.

S. E. Brown & Co. appear in
our advertising columns this week.

If weather permits, there will be
baptism at the Lake to-morrow after-
noon, at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Draper, old
time residents, spent a few days with
friends in Hammononton.

Mr. S. E. Brown has been added
to the list of members of the Artisans'
Order of Mutual Protection.

Henry D. Moore, of Haddonfield,
spent Sunday evening with the family of
T. J. Smith, his father-in-law.

Francis Stadler, of Rosedale, an
old crippled soldier, has had his pension
increased from \$35 to \$50 per month.

Jesse Bately has been granted a
pension of six dollars per month. It
was secured through Wm. Rutherford's
agency.

A. J. Smith's house has been re-
shingled this week. That's one of the
ways in which property owners pay
their rent.

Wm. Rutherford has the signature
of Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior.
He says that it's not a Post Office en-
dorsement.

Mr. F. A. Mortimer, of Pottsville,
Pa., well known here, who was recently
dangerously ill, is reported in a fair way
of recovery.

Quite a large number of pure-bred
Brown Leghorn fowls have been shipped
from Hammononton recently, with more
orders to fill.

The regular monthly business
meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held
at Mrs. J. N. Jones' on next Tuesday
afternoon, April 4th.

Edwin T. McHose moved on
Wednesday last into Sheridan Presey's
house, on Second Street. Sheridan goes
to Atlantic for the season.

Elvins & Roberts have consider-
able to say this week, they say it well,
and readers will show their wisdom by
reading and taking heed thereto.

L. W. Entenrock, of Cape May,
has rented the Fay building, fronting on
Railroad Avenue, and will open a
marble yard within a week or so.

We learn that Rev. Mr. Cline is
much pleased with Blackwood, and the
congregation is endeavoring to have him
comfortably settled as soon as possible.

WANTED.—A half-grown boy, to take
care of horse.

Apply to
W. L. RINGGOLD,
D. L. Potter place, Bellevue Ave.

Post-Office.—I have an A. 1 place
for rent, that would make an excellent
post-office. Low rates to the man who
gets the position. Wm. RUTHERFORD,
Hammononton.

The Grand Army Post and citi-
zens of Egg Harbor City will erect a
monument in memory of its soldiers,
May 22nd next. Our Russell Post and
others will be invited.

Miss Nellie Fogg has been ill
this week; Miss Palmer, of the Main
Road school, filled her place in the
Primary; Bert Jackson took charge of
Miss Palmer's school.

If, as is reported, blackberries
are so badly winter-killed that no crop
can be expected, don't sit down and
mope over it. It is in good time to put
in potatoes or something else, to fill the
pace and larder.

Go down to the foot of the Lake
and see the substantial roadway across
the dike, and the solid railings that
have been put up by Mr. Burgess. It
is a great improvement and one that
was badly needed.

Last Saturday was beautiful and
warm. Sunday was fine. Monday,
cloudy and raw. Tuesday and Wednes-
day, cool, but bright and delightful.
Thursday, heavy frost, cold, but the
clouds rolled by and left temperature
warm. Friday, bright, warmer.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,
1528 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Bridge Committee of County
Freeholders have made a contract with
the Bridge Company of Groton, N. X.,
for an all-iron bridge across the "Glo-
cester Landing Channel," near the river
end of Egg Harbor City. It will be 100
feet long, and cost \$1000.

A canning factory would find
Hammononton a perfect Eldorado for their
business. This is a fruit and vegetable
section, and the demand could and
would be supplied to any amount. Our
climate, transportation facilities, and
healthfulness can't be improved upon.

The "Ideal Canning Company,"
of 202 South 10th St., Phila.,
are a new firm but their products are
gaining favor for superior excellence.
We know the head of the firm, have
sampled their goods, and unhesitatingly
endorse both the young men and their
sweats.

The "Swindle" strawberry will
be fruited in Hammononton the coming
season by several parties, for the first
time. It is said to be large, very firm,
prolific, very late, and of very good
quality. That it is the coming straw-
berry is the firm belief of
L. COBURN.

P. H. Jacobs, Esq., has this
week entered upon his duties as editor
of the *Implement Age*, a new monthly
magazine devoted to the interests of
manufacturers, dealers and users of
agricultural machinery and vehicles.
The office is in the Girard Building,
Philadelphia, making a daily trip to the
city necessary. This position of honor
and profit came to Mr. Jacobs entirely
unthought. Of course he will still retain
the editorship of his own paper, the
Fowling Keeper.

For many years, John Atkinson
has owned seven acres of land between
the Lake Road and Egg Harbor Road.
not far from DaCosta Station. It has
never proved a very profitable piece of
property, but the Squire held on to it
for some reason. Within two weeks,
E. T. McHose has found on the tract a
bed of the finest white and mottled
clay, lying near the surface, and from
eight to twelve feet thick, and already
discovered sufficiently to indicate many
thousands of tons. A contract has been
made, in which Mr. McHose secures
the clay, for shipment to Philadelphia,
paying the Squire a certain sum per
ton.—It's a good find,—not both parties,
and we tender congratulations.

Easter Sunday at St. Mark's
Church.—Matins, followed by High Col-
oration, at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School
at 3 P. M., Evensong and Sermon at 7:30.
The following music will be sung by the
choir, under the leadership of Prof.
Seely: Processional Hymn; Anthem—
"The Strife is Over," by Vogrich; Can-
ticle, "Christ our Passover"; Gilchrist;
Glorias, by Ludde and Lippitt; Te
Deum (Grand festival in E flat), by
Bristow; Benedictus in E, by Dudley
Buck; Introit, "Once the Angel Starred
Back," by Sheppard; Kyrie, Gloria,
Tibi, Sanctus, Agnus Dei (in B flat),
by B. Cecil Klim; Credo plain. Offertory
Anthem, "As it Began to Dawn,"
by Dr. Viucut. Gloria in Excelsis in
B-flat, by Schuecker. Nunc Dimittis,
by Nevins.

MR. EDITOR:—The Post-Office is in
full bloom; when the fruit will ripen is
very hard to tell; but I will say that
the whole affair is disgusting, for the
reason that the different factions are
accusing each other of fraud. The call
for the meeting was misleading, and
anything misleading is a fraud. The
call was sent out as "per order of the
Democratic County Executive Commit-
tee," but I know that that committee
never authorized such a meeting, unless
the Hammononton members constitute
the committee. Mr. Timberman says
he has no claim on the office. Then
why not keep Mr. Elvins? Now, Mr.
Editor, my political experience teaches
me that such positions are given to men
who have a claim,—that is why Mr.
Elvins is Postmaster to-day; and I
think that when a change is made, it
will go to a man who has served his
party well, is always true to his friends,
and has a large interest in the welfare
of our town. I do not think it neces-
sary to mention his name, as it is very
easily guessed.
A DEMOCRAT.

The faithful responded to the
Democratic Committee's invitation, and
assembled in Black's hall last Saturday
evening, to "elect a Postmaster." The
hall was full, and if there was any ill
feeling it was not manifested there.
Cyrus F. Osgood was made chairman,
Harry Smith secretary. The following
rules were adopted:

1. No one but a legal Democratic
voter shall be entitled to vote at this
meeting.
2. The Chairman shall appoint a
clerk to enroll the names of voters as
they present themselves; also, two
tellers, to receive, assort and count the
votes cast.
3. If any candidate shall receive a
majority of the votes cast on the first
ballot, he shall be declared the nominee.
If no candidate has a majority, the one
receiving the lowest number of votes
shall be dropped, and the balloting con-
tinued until one of the candidates shall
have a majority.

4. If any man whose vote is chal-
lenged shall make a statement before
the meeting that he voted for Demo-
cratic electors at the last Presidential
election, or would have done so had he
not been prevented by reason of his
absence from town, such statement
shall entitle him to a vote, provided he
is a legal voter.

The following resolution was also
adopted:
Resolved, That we disapprove of the
phrase "Postmaster to be appointed at
the expiration of the term of present
incumbent," as used by the committee,
believing that the time for changing
should be left with appointing power.

Mrs. Eliza Cogley, B. B. Timberman,
Wayland DeFury, and John T. French
were nominated. A. B. Davis was
appointed clerk, George King and H.
F. Hill tellers.

First ballot, 117 votes. Mrs. Cogley,
10; DeFury, 13; Timberman, 44; and
French, 45. No choice, Mrs. Cogley
name dropped; Wayland DeFury with-
drew his name. Result: 108 votes;
French, 45; Timberman, 60. Choices
declared, and meeting adjourned.

List of unclaimed letters remaining
in the Post Office at Hammononton, N. J.,
Saturday, April 1st, 1893:
Mrs. Williams. Jos. R. Wilson.
David. Michael E. Stover.
Galamone Rexel. Signore Tracollo.
Harry Haworth.

Persons calling for any of the above
letters will please state that it has been
advertised.
GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

The Bridge Committee of County
Freeholders have made a contract with
the Bridge Company of Groton, N. X.,
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Tibi, Sanctus, Agnus Dei (in B flat),
by B. Cecil Klim; Credo

