

South-Jersey Republican

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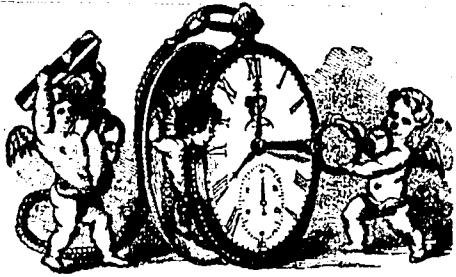
VOL. 26.

HAMMONTON, N. J., APRIL 14, 1888.

NO. 15.

Carl M. Cook, Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler,

DEALER IN



Watches,
Clocks,

Gold & Rolled Plate
Jewelry.

A complete line of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, that are reliable. Gold Pens and Pencils. Try the celebrated Wirt Fountain Pen. It's the best.

WATCH REPAIRING a SPECIALTY.

Old Gold and Silver Bought.

Geo. F. GRUBB,

PRACTICAL

BREAD, PIE, and CAKE BAKER,

Having leased the Ellis property, better known as the "Laundry building," second door above the Post-office, Bellevue Avenue, where we have ample room for baking our

CHAMPION

Home-made Vienna Bread,

Which has no rival, we are now able to supply the continued demand made on us for this now well-known bread.

If there is any one in Hammonton who has not yet tried our peculiar tasting Bread, we will be pleased to send him a loaf, free—gratis

Please call and see us,—nearly opposite Stockwell's.

C. E. Hall's New Store

Is the place to go to get your house furnished, for he keeps everything in that line, such as—

Cook Stoves, Chamber Suits, Brussels Carpets,
Parlor Stoves, Chairs and Tables, Ingrain Carpets,
Cooking Pots, Spring Beds, Rag Carpets,
Pails and Pans, Mattresses and Pillows, Oil Cloth,
Wash Boilers, Baskets, Smyrna Rugs,
Axes and Shovels, Brooms, Cocoa Bugs,
Skates, Saws, and Saw-horses, Nails by the pound or keg.

Repairing promptly attended to.

GEORGE ELVINS

DEALER IN

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,

Agricultural Implements, etc., etc

N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

New Hams! New Hams!

Home Cured! Home Cured!

"Best in the World."

At Jackson's.

Buy one : Try one!

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in department, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, April 6th, 1888, and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL.

W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

Henry Stockwell
Chas. Jacobs
Harold Rogers
Chester Crowell
H. R. Jones
Chas. Parkhurst
Harry Baker
Richard Knight
Chas. Moore
James Scullin
Chas. Caviller
Arthur Elliott
Crawley Loveland
Eugene Hooper
Harry Monfort
Wilbert Haverage
A. T. Trantford
Edna Hall
Lilla Ruby

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher.

Lucy Hood
Bertie Jackson
Lizzie Seely
Lizzie Walters
Willie Laver
Willie Hoyt
Frank Whitler
Hurlbert Tomlin
Minnie Cole
Eddie Cordery
Cora Brown
Lella DePue

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. MISS C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher.

Laura Horn
Belle Hurley
Ada Dewees
Maggie Miller
Edith Anderson
Laurence Knight
Annie Sooy

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. MISS NELLIE D. FOGG, Teacher.

Nellie Hurley
May Simons
George Welfen
Jay Brown
Katie Davis
Willie King
Ollie DePuy
Roy Attender
Henry Whitlen
Harry Potter
Lizzie Somers
Raymond Wilde
Comely Albertson
Harry Simons
Charlie Laver
Rillie Mick
Eddie Elliott
Samuel Irons
Howard Bradbury
Sara Warner
Mamie Mannice

LAKE SCHOOL. MISS FLORA POTTER, Teacher.

Lulu Hopping
Fannie French
Jane Cloud
George Myers

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. WM. MCK. NORTH, Teacher.

Mattie Swift
Lillie Ordle
Allie Slack
Ollie Adams
Annie O'Neil
Geo. Scullin
Will Luderitz
Ella Twomey
Chas. Fittink
Sophie Mithl

For week ending March 30th.
Frank Lobdell
Will Parkhurst
Chris. Mithl
Sophie Mithl
Cora Fields

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. MISS CLARA CAVILLER, Teacher.

Joie Rogers
Elsie Anderson
Samuel Newcomb
Hattie Reading
Robbie Farrar

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. MISS CARIE L. CARHART, Teacher.

George Mott
Walter Sheppard
Chris. Heizer
Willie Small

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. MISS BERTHA E. GAGE, Teacher.

Maggie Westcott
Emma Stelfels
Mary Piper
Albert Westcott
Josephine Craig

THE ELM SCHOOL. MISS LAURA B. DUDLEY, Teacher.

Deborah Forman
Emma Jones
Laura Wood
Lewis Super
Mabel Cordery

STATISTICS.

NAME OF SCHOOL.	Total on Roll.	Average Attendance.	Per cent of Attendance.	Days of Absentism.	Cases of Tardiness.
1 High School.....	46	43	93	13	11
2 Grammar Department.....	31	28	90	24	11
3 Intermediate Dept.....	31	28	90	24	11
4 Primary Dept.....	23	21	91	14	4
5 Total Central School.....	24	22	92	14	4
6 Main Road School.....	25	21	84	21	1
7 Middle Road School.....	21	21	100	0	0
8 Magnolia School.....	24	21	87	15	6

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochran.

Mystery about Baking Powders.

To the great mass of people, the composition of these powders is unknown, and practically the only means which the public have had of obtaining any knowledge of their composition has been the unsupported statements of rival manufacturers, each one trying to outdo the other in stating the quantity and quality of the horrible ingredients to be found in all except their own.

A careful investigation of the subject discloses the fact that there are practically three classes of baking powders, which may be appropriately named as follows: the Alum, Cream of Tartar, and Phosphatic. All baking powders consist of soda mixed with some kind of dry acid, and varying proportions of starch or flour; the difference being mainly in character of acid used.

The Alum powders consist of burnt alum with the requisite soda and starch, and are the cheapest of all. In fact, it is generally safe to assume that any powder offered at a very low price, or in bulk, is an alum powder. There appears to be some difference of opinion as to the harmful results likely to follow the use of alum baking powders, the majority of physicians, however, condemning them. It is certainly safe to avoid their use.

The Cream Tartar powders are made by simply mixing together ordinary cr. of tartar, soda and starch. These leave in bread tartrate of soda and potassa, and scientists have questioned the advisability of their introduction into our every-day food. They surely do not add any desirable ingredient to our food whether their use be positively harmful or not.

Phosphatic baking powders are the invention of Prof. Horsford, of Cambridge, formerly Professor of Chemistry in Harvard University. It was well known that the life-sustaining properties of wheat were due to the phosphate contained therein, it having been proven by actual experiment that wheat deprived of its phosphates would not sustain life, and it was also well known that in the production of fine white flour near all of these phosphates were removed, thus depriving the flour, practically, of all the nutritious qualities possessed by the wheat. The professor conceived the idea of restoring these phosphates to the food by means of a baking powder. His invention consisted of producing a dry acid suitable to use in the place of ordinary cream tartar, which would leave in the bread the nutritious phosphates. The Rumford Yeast powder, so well known in this section, is made by his process, and is highly commended by all scientists.

TOWN COUNCIL.

There is much said about what the Council do, and don't do. There are some things that ought to be done,—things that the old Council neglected entirely,—and while the new members were not pledged to these things, probably they will see the necessity for a reform, and if it is in their power, and not prohibited by our Charter, we have no doubt there will be a change for the better. The particular reform we ask for, is of the weather. We have great faith in the Town Council and good weather, and so have provided a good supply of Spring goods, such as

Plows
Cultivators
Hoes
Shovels
Rakes
Forks
Poultry Netting
Lime, in cans
Brushes
Paints
Oils
Garden Lines
Garden Reels
Cherry Stain
Walnut Stain
Netting Frames and Springs
Garden Seeds, etc.

S. E. Brown & Co.

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a responsible physician would prescribe IRON. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any kind that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, no perfect, or satisfactory iron combination had ever been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure the stomach, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Rheumatism, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neuralgia—for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does not injure the stomach, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Rheumatism, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neuralgia—for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily. The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

Spring Opening

AT

E. Stockwell's,

ON

Friday and Saturday

March 30 & 31.

A full line of

Dress Goods,

Trimmings,

Notions,

and Millinery.

Each purchaser in the dry goods department during the above days will receive a nice Easter Souvenir.

E. STOCKWELL,

Cor. Bellevue Ave. and Third St.,

Hammonton, N. J.

N. D. PAGE,
Photographic Artist.

Hammonton, N. J.

Fine Portraits

By the Latest Processes. Particular attention paid to lighting and posing.

Views of Residences,
Copying, etc.,

Promptly done in the most satisfactory manner. Also,

Life-size Crayons

And large pictures. Frames of all styles at extremely low prices.

HARRISS.

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

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

L. W. COGLEY,
Hammonton, N. J.

THE PRODUCTS RETAINED ON THE FARM.—The value of a crop does not depend entirely on the uses to which the product is put, but on the uses to which the crop is applied. A corn crop if sent to the market, may bring but little more than the cost of its production; but if it is used for stock, it may be worth many times as much. Some of the products of a farm, such as manure, may be converted into some other product more in demand, such as beef, mutton, milk, pork or poultry. It is, therefore, of great importance to estimate by the amount received for the meats sold, as a larger portion of the crop is left over and retained in the shape of manure. Care should be taken to estimate the value of the manure after it has been converted into order to determine the amount of potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acid left in the manure after the food has passed through the bodies of the animals. In order to be obtained, owing to differences in the digestive capacity of animals, though in trials of two weeks duration, where green fodder was used, the manure of cattle contained but 42 per cent. of all the nitrogen, 58 per cent. of all the phosphoric acid and 63 per cent. of all the potash remained in the manure. This shows that the food has a certain amount of raw material assimilated, and that the value of the manure should be considered not only in regard to its market price and its productiveness, but also in relation to the value of a second crop. Where concentrated foods, such as linseed and cottonseed meals, are used, the value of the manure is still greater, and, as the value of the food has a certain amount of raw material greater than the cost of food and labor the manure alone will give a large profit, as from 25 to 40 per cent. of the food is retained in the manure. On a farm, manure, as the larger the proportion of nitrogen in the food (as with linseed meal) the greater the value of the manure in proportion to the food. The value of a ton of manure of linseed meal be estimated at \$60, the feeding value may be stated at \$32, and the manure value at \$28, but corn meal gives a feeding value of \$35, and the manure value at \$25. The value of the manure in the manure. If the manure be not retained on the farm, but sold at its real value, it would, therefore, be as much a product of the animal as the milk, but more economical to retain it, for the reason that its removal adds to its cost. Many cattle farms are really cheaper than their manure, and the good that a certain amount of manure on the land; but this depends upon the quality of the soil and its deficiency in any particular element. The value of the manure is also affected by its composition. Considerance of some special element. Potash manures are valuable on nitrogenous soils, but possess little value on soils abounding in potash, and the value of the manure should be considered in the final estimates.

FIVE YEARS' EXPERIMENTS WITH MANURES.—The results of five years' experiments with manures on a large farm manures on the Agricultural College farm at Columbus, Mo., as set forth in a recent report on the same by Professor J. W. Sanborn, are briefly as follows:

In good years, with a plentiful supply of moisture, chemical manures gave a larger yield than yard manure, while in dry years that of manure was superior. The value of the land treated with chemicals over that on which no fertilizer of any kind was used, was mostly, or possibly wholly, due to the manure that was used. It is possible that manure may be used, and it is such misuse or unintelligent use that give rise to the cry that they are valueless.

Professor Sanborn advises farmers to use manure in the following manner (including lime, plaster or salt) only on intelligent buyers a careful study of the soil by comparative tests, and then on horticultural crops, and on the soil. The following advice will not apply, however, when better approximates 1 per bushel, or when soils are largely deficient in potash or phosphoric acids.

SUGGESTIONS ON THE CARE OF HORSES.—During the shedding of the horse's coat, the skin is in a condition needing the comfort of a moderately warm stable. If while putting on the winter coat the horse is exposed unduly to severe cold he becomes chilled, and his coat becomes broken and all winter long it is remarked that the horse's coat is not what it ought to be and gives him an unhealthy look. Cleanliness is also of great importance. When considered, for after the horse has been in a condition of nature, and they are suddenly brought into the artificial state of domestication, they are liable to become diseased by dirt accumulating on their bodies and legs. Now, if the stable men will attend, cleanse and dry the legs of horses by genuine elbow grease, and the horse will never be bothered with again. Scratches, cracked heels and greases are all the result of his stable management and chronic laziness.

Ther young pear trees should not be forced too rapidly in growth, as it has been demonstrated that trees that grow slowly at first attack trees that grow quickly. A grass crop may be raised in a pear orchard occasionally, but a young pear would not be injured by the growth of pear trees has destroyed many valuable young orchards.

An excellent insect destroyer is to be alum water, made by adding a pound of alum to three quarts of water. If the alum water be allowed to whitewash it will not only improve the whitewash but kill vermin in the cracks of the building.

[illegible]

Milk and Infectious Diseases.—The Princes Regent's Canal, London, has been traced to the milk supply directly, and indirectly, to a sycamore tree. During August 1901 there were 223 cases of the epidemic fever, and the sanitary officer conducting an investigation began making a map of the district, showing the distribution of the houses, the position of the trees, and the position of the canal, at once to discard two theories of infection, namely the condition of the Regent's Canal and contaminated water from the mains, and specified the milk supply. Out of 431 persons attacked during the summer, 398 were known to obtain milk from one dealer and the remainder from another. The houses of the latter were supplied by other dealers, and in families which depended upon the fatal milk cart, those who drank milk from the dealer did not have the fever. The dealer obtained milk from five farms, but the houses in St. Albans were the only ones where the epidemic was in force, but the houses in St. Albans have been supplied by the same dealer, and as direct evidence that this is the source of infection, the sanitary officer ascertained that certain persons after drinking the milk, that they were additional cases on the farm itself, and that the houses in St. Albans supplied with the same milk were not attacked. The investigation, having been narrowed down to a single farm, the water supply naturally fell under suspicion. The milk cans and pails were found to be contaminated with water, and the water obtained from a well adjoining a cess-pool. A sycamore tree stood between them and its roots probably gave opportunity for the explanation of the epidemic. The investigation. This was the most satisfactory explanation which the sanitary inspector could give of the outbreak of the fever, and is by no means certain. The epidemic was suggested by the prevalence of the disease at the farm, dairymen in Dundee, for example, kept his supply of milk in a room where the little red flag was flying, and where he introduced the disease in various houses, and there were several cases and four deaths. Instances are constantly arising where factories are contaminated in dairies or factories. It is possible, therefore, that the sycamore tree and the roots of the sycamore tree are the source of the epidemic, as the sanitary officer supposed. The relative situation of the cesspool and the well, however, naturally suggested the final solution in his series of ingenious deductions.

Colored Bases—Rainbow colors produced on brass ornaments such as clasps, buckles, and buttons, may be made by a copper wire and dipping in a bath of plumbate of soda first prepared by boiling litharge in caustic soda and pouring it into porcelain vessels, and then adding a solution of sulphuric or hydrated oxide of lead suspended in the solution, so as to lose up the original strength of the solution. While the articles are in the solution the platinum wire connected with the positive pole of a battery until the colored color appears. The galvanic reaction of the solution is maintained by the colors are more brilliant if they are heated after they have been rinsed in water. Colored films are more conveniently produced upon a bright surface or by immersion. For example, golden yellow, by dipping in a perfectly neutral solution of acetate of copper and grayish green, by dipping in a solution of cuprous sulphate. A solution of cyanide of potassium, purple by heating the hot and rubbing over with a tuff cloth saturated with chloride of calcium, and a solution of cyanide of potassium, and one of four parts of prepared copper and one of four parts of gold.

A couple of Deacons have been engaged in making a machine which, it is said, makes a day, 20,000 to 30,000 iron hooks, from cutting two, three, or four of them from a piece of iron. One of the new machines will be the utilization of ironwood splinters for hooking, which resists the action of rust, and is not liable to be attacked by difficulty by the Boston hook-making machine.

The danger of toxicological science for blood with too hasty a conclusion has been insisted by Dr. C. H. Stann on the blood for murder. A man was arrested for murder, and a stain on his blood was found. An examination revealed that the globules, from the face, were those of the blood of a bit. Certain stains on his shirt, which were found to be of the same color, proved to be derived from the dye of the clothing, modified by sweat and atmospheric moisture.

Boiler tubes that are short from cut out are stretched to length in a land by a special machine very simple in character. It is merely a long rod, with a screw thread at each end, running in the fire, and the screw turned in the tube is of the right length. It is much simpler than the screw method, and the length, a few inches or more, is enough.

AFTER removing the mulch spring from the strawberries between the rows after the soil has become somewhat warmed, and the plants are well up, the rows should be covered with a small proportion of ashes scattered along the rows.

A WORD TO FARMERS' WIVES.—I know to me that flowers are no more than weeds; but I have seen so many of them grow so luxuriantly under the care of my sister-in-law, who tells me that farmers wives have no time to devote to their gardens, that I decide to care, but let me beg of you, dear sisters, to plant a few flower seeds this spring; and have them near your windows, where you can enjoy them as work, and where you can run out to "pet" them a little, when you have a few spare moments. Life is too short to neglect life's pleasures. You will find that a short communion with nature's beauties will yield you a beautiful return in pleasure; and there are thousands of doors which you cannot almost say would never be recognized among the more aristocratic sisters. Let the husband rush go to seed or rather "flower" his garden, and leave it to you to take care of the house. It is not for your own sake then for the sake of the husband and children put a few flowers, for there is no inducement of softening and refining than of flowers.

PINT OF WAFFERS.—Six eggs, sweet cream, two cups of powdered sugar, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of nutmeg. Beat whites and y separately and very stiff; rub the egg yolks together and work in the yolks, then the milk; then the sugar and whites. Bake in well-butted wafer or waffle-iron, very quick. Cooked as quickly as possible. If you do not have a little water, rock stick not larger than your little finger slipping it out carefully when the cakes take the right shape.

COOKED CHICKENS.—Tender chickens cooked in the following way are good as if they were put: Open the bird in the back, season and salt them thoroughly. Turn around pan over it, and bake an hour and a half or two hours, according to size. If they are not brown enough when nearly done, take out the neck bone and the backbone, and putting in the oven, and boil it at with the giblets in a half, and spit the bones out of the neck; cut up the giblets and vegetables, and garnish with parsley. Mash the liver with a spoon and add them all, with the water in which they were boiled, to the gravy.

POTATO SALAD.—Rub a dish with shallot, arrange upon it some cold potatoes cut in slices; beat together three parts of oil and one part, add vinegar, tarragon leaves, salt and pepper to taste. Pour this over the potatoes and strew over it a small quantity of finely chopped onion, lettuce, radishes, parsley, chervil, Spanish onion, bell-peppers, capers, or a combination of them all, finely chopped.

CREAM STUFFED Haddock.—13 ounces of bread crumbs and ounces of dripping well together; despoisoned of chopped parsley, onion, a little salt and pepper, mix together. Stuff the haddock with the cream, sew it up neatly and put it baking pan. Brush it over with drippings of butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven, tasting it occasionally.

MADRERA MAIRALADE.—V the oranges, cut them very thin, put the seeds, and to every pound fruit use three-quarters of a pound of sugar for one day, then boil it tender; let it stand another day, weigh the fruit and liquor, and pour upon it one and one-quarter pints of brandy. Strain off the liquor, the fruit is transparent and the jellies.

The large castor which for years occupied the best place on the dining-table, entirely shutting off the view, has been allowed to stand in the corner, and the sideboard banished altogether, and the more convenient flat-bottomed bottles of vinegar, oil and other fixings grouped together. The plates of meat and pepper and salt stand each plate.

CREAM CAKE.—One cup of flour, two cups of sugar, whites of two and three and a half cups of flour, of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of one teaspoonful of soda, and one of sweetened to taste, yolks of three thickened with flour to the consistency of custard, flavor with lemon. To mount makes two good-sized cakes.

ESCALOPPED TOMATOES.—A layer of thinly-sliced fresh tomatoes into a buttered dish; season with pepper and salt. On top dot with crumbs; then put in a layer of crumbs; fill the dish with alternated meats, finishing with crumbs dotted with butter. Bake one hour.

A GOOD way of using up stale bread is to take slices half an inch thick and fry them in butter, spread on each a thin mustard and cover that with a rich cheese; season with salt and pepper; bake in a sharp oven till the cheese is dissolved. Serve hot.

BREAD FRITTERS.—Cut very small slices of bread, butter them lightly, spread with sandwiche; make a batter of one egg, one pint of milk, two spoonfuls of flour, a pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar; fry in deep fat.

soup for twelve persons the trimmings and outside leaves of a dozen of cold water, wash the outside of the potatoes, remove all green parts and cut up into small pieces in a pan, and, after adding enough cold water to cover, allow it to boil a full hour, during the boiling pour in enough water to keep the celery covered.

In another saucepan two tablespoons of butter and mix with a teaspoonful of water. Roll a piece of milk and butter thoroughly in this the butter and flour. Strain the water of celery and pour it, the water, into the milk, and stir it until the milk is thick. Add salt, onion, and pepper to taste, and strain all through a fine sieve. Beat the yolks of two eggs and add quickly into the soup. Boil for five minutes. The stale bread cut in thin pieces and fried brown should be variably be served with this or other cream soup.

BISQUE OF LOBSTER.—To make this soup have on hand two fresh lobsters (not canned), three ounces of butter, one quart cream, salt, pepper, one quart sweet cream, corn-corn and Worcestershire sauce. Pour roll the shells of the lobster very and put them in a saucepan on a low fire. Boil for five minutes. Strain the stock to a crisp; add the soup and allow it to boil five minutes. The cream, and thicken with four spoonfuls of cornstarch, strain the stock through a fine sieve, add the boiled stock shells; and season with a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce; pepper salt to taste. Strain and add for a half-cupful of cream. The meat of the lobster, chopped fine, is often served with bisque.

CLEAR OX-TAIL SOUP.—Cut the tail into pieces about an inch long. Put the tail in some stock or water. Cut up a carrot and a turnip into square pieces the size of dice. Boil the vegetables in water until tender. Strain the stock, and add the pieces near the root must be cut two, or even four. A small tail make three pints of soup, and add tail three quarts. Be careful to remove the scum of the clear.

If you have no broth in which to this soup use two ox-tails for three to four pounds of meat. If very rich soup is wanted it is to be made with a little salt, and gelatine but not much gravy in the soup.

CHEMUR OF RICE.—Wash one pound of rice and put in a saucepan, with quarts of cold water, an onion with a couple of cloves, a carrot sliced, and a small piece of butter. Boil most bone or a chicken may be added with the other ingredients. Strain the soup, and add enough water to make the quantity of soup water. Then strain the liquor and press juice through a fine sieve. Add of boiling milk, a teaspoonful of salt, and a little sugar to taste. This palatable soup will be prepared in half an hour.

CONSUME SOUP.—Take a soup bone with vegetables, and let it boil for five or six hours, skimming at intervals the grease and other stances that may arise to the surface. Remove this stock from the fire, and let it cool. Then strain to a half dozen eggs (shells and all sliced, carrot, one sliced onion, six slices of bread, and a small piece of cold mutton) put over the fire slowly five minutes, stirring from time to time to prevent burning. Straining through a fine sieve, the soup should be clear and ready for the use.

ORANGE MARMALADE.—Take the yellow rind from three lemons, twelve oranges, being careful to take any of the white bitter part. Peel the oranges, and cut them into slightly salted water; in the morning put into a saucepan with fresh water more than cover; boil until changing the water three or four times. Then add the juice of the lemons, the pulp of the oranges and lemon the peel, rejecting the seeds and rind; add a pint of water and boil for an hour and a quarter. Strain through a cloth, and mix with sugar until nearly a little more than an hour while hot, into small cans or bottles.

TO CLEAN OIL-FINISHED PAINTS.—Remove the dust and discolored parts, then rub it over with a flannel dipped in furniture polish, made of three linseed oil, one-third turpentine, and one-third kerosene. Rub in a bottle and pour the oil and rub hard. It is a very satisfactory polish.

A NOVEL METHOD OF REMOVING from cloth, woolen or silk goods, the stains of grease, oil, and fat, is to pump and add water to the of a pint to a pound. Let it stand when clear pour off all but the clear water, and add a little of the cleaning mixture, to be applied clean linen rag, and to follow the use of a small amount of soft wine.

By Walter Siemens has demonstrated by experiments that Intense gases do not emit light, and the light is only given off by the matter which has been made solid from Impurities.

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the grease
the
potatoes
amount
and and
the potato
in the
owed by
pirits of
constri-
ply hot
at consu-
ed gas
ices, and

dear?"
The lover asked
"The color I
Where the
dwell?"
"What makes
The husband
"They show
Where your
I keep."
"What make
low,
The father asked
"Because the
dear
Keeps them fr
to year."
"What makes
bright?"
The old man
"It shows
above,
Where we shall
BEFORE
"To tell
away. Of co
refused Rob
before, in I
half-yearly o
agned that
repulse. I s
gayly back to
irrespective
surprise, my
when the ne
ried Marion
even then on
fairly made m
covering from
and I felt
vigor to stan
welcome the
Boston is qu
broken heart
as any goss
was dreadful
know all ab
fort, too, to
me, with the
ins in New
I shall ne
through the
mon, glitter
that bright
that bright
swee one op
sweet eye a
sorry for me,
selfish and
afflict them
within a mon
the train to
Albany depar
and a "Gud
was "Hurrah
some reason
the train was
empty chair
and hardly s
young man,
airy offered
objectionabl
his "girl,"
red-hot bent
mers stood
the milk in
the heat. I
to smells, at
was about
to mother
conductor w
who, by the
road. His
with an air
the conduct
dozen cars o
I soon found
quiet of a pa
theatrical t
hensive glan
words of ex
tors, they l
indifference
proved upon
and I became
tions.
At first
and hard
winter lan
Self-pitying
young. It
and that k
bride, as e
steaming o
homes and
I, poor delu
of their ext
that I even
that they
felt, pitiful
snored, p
short, plow
and plant
grows, a
like cries.
eter throu
the smooth
upon the p
hups it was
hups it was
tion, but at
My hand h
a big bun
which mot
and, and

In the spring of the year.
 Caught in the mossy dell,
 The choicest fore-moss do
 "Your eyes so blue, my wife?"
 "I forgot in the summer of 'life."
 He hue of the ocean deep,
 Measureless loveliness in my heart
 "Your eyes so blue?" "quite
 rested in the autumn's glow.
 Pure love of our children
 Fresh and youthful from year
 "Your eyes so blue and
 "I looked in the wintry night.
 They reflect the heaven
 "I still continue our earthly love."
 ARE THE PLAY.
 "The truth, I was running
 course you knew that I had
 retired Marshall the summer
 London. It was a regular
 occurrence, and I never im-
 he would take it as a final
 suppose that he would come
 to my alleged allegiance in his own
 way. Imagine, then, my
 humiliation, my rage,
 when we came that he had mar-
 ried in Paris, and was
 his way home. The shock
 me ill. I was only just re-
 from an attack of pneumonia,
 that I had not then the
 the ideal of helping to
 him back, for intellectual
 as curious in regard to
 and dramatic situations.
 The country village it
 to have been the other
 to have been the other
 though it was a com-
 have them plan a visit for
 Exeter Browns our coun-
 work.
 "I never forget how we drove
 a superb garden and the
 coming with snow and ice, on
 winter day—father's anx-
 ious, and mother's teary,
 my side. They were very
 and now I can see how
 miserable it was in me to
 with my trouble. It was
 ment or two of the time for
 to start when we reached his
 room, and after a swift kiss
 "I kiss you from mother, I
 I up the stairs. For
 Still unknown to me the
 crowded—packed; only an
 in the drawing room and
 standing room in the others.
 exceedingly flashy and vulgar
 with a great show of chiv-
 my seat next an equally
 a young woman, evidently
 and directly in front of a
 er. A number of big far-
 and, and one could smell
 by their boots, drawn out by
 an always very sensitive
 and in an unpleasant way
 I saw the car and return
 in the carriage, when the
 whispered a word to father,
 way, is a director of the
 kind face lighted up, and
 of mysterious-importance
 led us down half a
 a staring, noisy people, and
 and myself in the elegant
 ariolar car, in the midst of a
 rousure. After one whis-
 explanation from the conduc-
 tor, and some whispered
 me with a well-bred
 that I could not have mar-
 ried my Father. I left my
 absorbed in my reflec-
 my thoughts were stormy
 and bitter tears distorted the
 escape in my critical eyes,
 is a stirring emotion in the
 thought of Robert Marshall,
 novel Mary Merlin, his
 even now they were swiftly
 over the white winter sea, to
 friends and pleasures, while
 le, must fly from the scenes
 I thought. I think with a laugh
 had a faint and wished some
 might never reach land, and
 I alone and neglected. And
 "Oh, man's love!" and, in
 the "auld of despond,"
 is all young people do, in
 by and by better and quit-
 came. Perhaps it was
 a soothing motion of the
 self-adjusted tracks; per-
 father's old port, but; per-
 can drink before starting; he
 about a new and wished some
 any rate, my mood changed,
 thought something in my lap
 crash. Looking down I saw
 of deep purple velvet
 must have thrust into my
 which in the rush and hurry

comfort and cheer and one of
to come. It seems
ance, even then, that I
mind as my own, and I be-
come superstitious about it.
eyes were dried now and my
I never saw such an em-
ance of pretty women. Every
tremely pretty, or attractive, or
men were reasonably hand-
tanager sort of way. It was
ing picture. The women
titudes of languorous but
ness. No one was so
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...all; the men, with admira-
tion, but slightly tinged with
suspicion, swept a swift, hasty glance
at which fell at last, with a
smile beneath it, upon my pale
face, and then she flung her
dark hair next behind mine,
in a close and humble attend-
ance was directly between the two.

The actor saw nothing but
me, and, with melancholy eyes, but
no words before me, he said,
"I saw a loving thing tor-
mented my eyes. I felt the indignant
good, those good, showy women, who
trying to teach the younger
her pain by their own ex-
cessive control, and tell them how
them for it.

...and when the wretched hour
and we drew near the city. A
discreet consultation among
some had decided to leave
the actor to the storm-stains
to train stopped. My actress
gave the number. Must I let
thought, without a word of
understanding, or comfort
could I, by even a look, com-
without awakening her re-
and wonder? As she was
fastening the luxurious vail
neck, I dropped my violets
gloves in her chair. No one
to it, and having yielded to
must I looked away that I
meet her questioning eyes
raising of it from the floor
that she hesitated, and
at a moment's reading of my
raised the flowers gently to
and pressed them upon her
cheek. As she turned to pass
car, one fleet look of grati-
warm as to be like love, dwell
face as she glanced at me, be-
quick smile, and studied ease
as she passed her emerald.

I reached the Exeter-Brown's,
then planning a theatre party
very evening. They seemed
that I fell so into the trap
of the house, thought I had
lopped, moping invalid.
I do not know that we were to
play in which my friends of
they were to act; but we did see
if you could have seen my little
How lovely and beautiful and
all she was. She played a ver-
per part with the "lover," and
she did it I will leave you to
The whole great audience
roughly in chorus with her,
"scored" a great hit.

...in the second and third acts
as a stir in the audience. All
I returned to one of the prom-
ises, and as I had a beautiful
and beyond belief. She had but
and, and in the gloom of the
I saw the face of the "lover,"
as certain rose again he was
in the box; and when my act-
appeared, among the diamonds
breast lay a bunch of deep
noels. I knew, then, that they
me their little message. I
so smell their sweetness through
differing space between us.

...a little story hardly worth
You think, perhaps, that it
have been more pathetic and
if it could have told you that
I, into some church and saw
I, with my flowers in her hand,
often wished I could tell her
I now I must think of her as
n, brilliant and somewhat per-
turb with a bitter or broken heart
be a wicked one. Poor little
God forbid I wonder if I
ersee her again? But come,
dience is waiting and we are late.
Museum, Joha.

...Thomas A. Becker's Bones.

...as A. Becker's bones have at
found in a rough heath stone
under Canterbury cathedral,
therefore their existence was
endary. The skull is well pre-
served and is said to be magnificent
in proportions—in fact, one of the
rarest seen. Its crown bears un-
marked scars of the belt and a
pliers relate took off the top scalp.

...QUICKY Tommy (of infant ge-
class)—"Father Blood may tell
a straight lie."
...My blood, jest the plain stuff
of a nothin' in it."

...the danger of slipping
belts in ratio to the increase in
of the belt and its velocity; with
tendent tension the air, as it were,
is drawn into the belt and a
pulley, causing a kind of va-
luation and many more points of
contact, so that actually there ought
be a danger of slipping.
...the pulley that is caught on
of the pulley and belt are not
naturally made very smooth by
substances as graphite or soap-

Daland, M. D., instructor in medicine in the University of Minnesota, gave a lecture to the of the University Hospital re-which contains valuable hints than nurses in the care of the finding exactly what they shall do to them no harm.

It should: You should obtain fresh at least twice daily and should ly examine the vessel in which ced to make sure that it is ab- clean. This should then be and put in the refrigerator.

Many of disease, where the is untrinitrated, you may give two to five ounces every two It seems quite conclusively that life can be maintained and weight partially prevented by of three points of milk in twenty- urs. Often there is required a with the milk, and where actual vomiting, there is notathisatisfactory for this purpose as champagne with crushed ice, or ice and milk.

Wool, when administered as brandy, or champagne or koumiss, is ally indispensable in the treat- of febrile disease, such as we are eaking of, accompanied with of well-marked weakness. The especially most of the tissues of the is the heart and nervous and at times it seems to mater- prove digestion.

White of egg is in the highest nutritious and is much more be acceptable to the stomach sick one than the yolk. Add the of eggs I view with sus- ceptions of convalescence.

The height of the disease they still seem to disagree, and I al- nemploy them with great caution. s preparations of starch are necessary, the most prominent hese are grated boiled flour, ar- , rice flour and oatmeal.

et and curds and whey when del- prepared and given cold is nutritious and often very accep- t.

In regard to animal broths, you at beef juice made by cutting beef into small pieces, and plac- in a vessel of cold water, and is ly brought to the boiling point, maintained at that temperature se hours, is best suited for the y of cases.

Destinate and persistent vomiting nothing can be retained, you ad it best to withhold all food he stomach, so as to give com- est. Pieces of crushed ice may allowed to quench the intense which is often present.

During convalescence the great dan- ger from over eating, and it will re- all of your skill and tact on your patient. Much is boiled and with the hard portion of them may be permitted, and juicy piece of steak may be per- mitted, but with the special instruc- to swallow the solid portions.

A Lesson in Borneo.

I to I to introduce my reader to the in-European scene I know of, it should ask him to take a seat in a native canoe and paddle the graceful windings of the Meim- er. At its mouth the huts, built of woven-covered plies, form each a little island. The floors are raised to three feet above the level of water, and one needs not better of the fact that here at least in stormless seas. On the palm- al-formal forms a part of the entrance to the native village, while around a half a dozen naked little, paddling races in miniature canoes. Further and we enter the river, water is so clear and pure and t that one longs to tumble in, and all. Close to the bank lies a market place, a picturesque Jum- ponies; ripe bananas, red sarong, leat stalls, and flashing spears, and, the sea-going pangs are hauled ashore, their unwieldy plumes of quaint cane. There, through the forest, rendered by the Nipa palm, of hundred fronds, thirty or forty in length, spring directly from the n, and we find ourselves in a sort per town, where the houses are with seeming indifference either out of the water. The place is absolute perfection of beauty and health. Overhead the eye rests on blith of verdure—bamboo, banana, n, jack-fruit, and the arrow- palm, with its golden eggling.

In the happy olden days of his misadventure, Cold and his very wand, are words and meaning. Civilization is far dedded, and for the moment, at we have no desire for it.

In the
Sergeant
of the
Carroll
Massey
Jasp
but fire
on flag-
on St.
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his own
Forced
ing man-
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Revolutionary hero.

the heroism of the State of Georgia the most heroic figures is that of General Jasper, who served in the war of revolution in the Second South Carolina Regiment, under General Moultrie.

Jasper was a freckled, red-haired, untanned country lad, of singular quietness of bearing. In the attack made on Sullivan's Island by the British a gallant feat, by a ball, fell outside of the works. Jasper sprang forward, and under a shower of bullets, nailed his colors to the parapet.

In this act of gallantry he was promoted, but he declined it, saying: "I have not the education nor the honors befitting an officer."

General Moultrie then granted him a commission and placed six men in his company, who were known during the war as "Jasper's command."

Only a week passed that this troop did not bring in prisoners captured by the British, and during.

On one occasion Jasper with one comrade, Newton, entered the British lines at Mifflinsburg. In Savannah he overcame a woman, an American, with a sword in her arms, bitterly lament the death of her husband who was held prisoner in irons for desertion of the cause. He was deeply touched and freed her and with his comrades fled to free her husband.

By a lay in wait near a spring, about five miles from the town, which was the place where the prisoners in charge of the pass. The guard, consisting of officers and eight privates, arrived at noon, with five prisoners in irons. Jasper being hot, they left the prisoners to the spring for water, having justly staked their guns by the roadside.

Jasper and Newton crept out from the knicket, seized their arms, knocked the prisoners from the prisoners and brought them all to the American camp.

A few months after this his wife, during an attack on Savannah, the country killed, mortally wounded, while trying to place his colors on a redoubt.

One of his many bold exploits a had been presented to Jasper by General Rutledge. He now unbuckled his sword and gave it to Newton, saying: "Take it to my father and tell him it is not dishonored if."

County in Georgia is named for hero.

Painting Turkey's Legs.

One of the most curious trades, or crafts we ought to designate it by the name of profession, is that of "painter of turkeys." This artist is only employed to the poultry dealing fraternity, a highly useful member of the community. By his artistic skill he takes the trade to palm off a bird of the archaic age, with a certain vague notion as to the date of its decease, as a misguided housewife, or even an experienced buyer, who has been led to judge a turkey after the turner of cookery book writers. Therefore, when freshly killed, have shiny legs and claws, but as the day of death becomes more or less a distant memory, history, their lower extremities become of a slaty, dingy color. Old turkeys, too, have claws and horny-looking beaks, but the ingenious artist peers and takes.

Everybody has not Mr. Gladstone's taste with the axe, and may prefer to a turkey whose age does not present all possibility of dismembering it with an ordinary knife and fork. The artist goes around to his customers every four or five times a week, paints the legs of the birds with his solution which was sold as a trade secret to the artist and 400, carefully parses and backs and, there you have a turkey that will fetch half as much as it is. It is only during the desperate struggle with the ancient beast that the artist, at dinner time that you realize the fraudulent are its pretensions to nobility.

The Old Kaiser's Puff of Smoke.

The Emperor never smoked, which is the account for the fact that his digestion was absolutely unimpaired; but, nevertheless any man, who offered to the Emperor a puff of smoke, was to be severely punished with him he was wont, as the coffee was brought in, to ask, "Is anyone of you gentlemen a cigarette to spare?" and selecting one of the cases eagerly proffered to him, he lighted it, to draw from it one puff of smoke, and then let it go out as though it were a puff of smoke.

Knowing full well that the hundreds of his guests were counted smokers, precluded by etiquette from indulging in their favorite habit, the Emperor would not let it be known that the example should be set them by their sovereign, who, outside of the strong strong drink to the scent of tobacco in order that they might not be troubled of any accustomed pleasure of the table.

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. On the left side, there is a dark, textured binding or edge. The main part of the strip is a white page with faint, illegible text and horizontal lines, which appear to be part of a table or a form. The text is too blurry to read, but the layout suggests a structured document.

Are you Prepared?

As the cold, chilling blasts of winter will soon be upon us, we desire to inform you that we have in stock

Underwear FOR Men, Women, and Boys.

Also, Heavy Coats,
Heavy Boots, Gum Coats,
Gum Boots, Heavy Shoes,
Gum Shoes.
Fall and Winter Hats, Caps,
Flannels, Comfortables,
Blankets for your horses,
Dry Goods, Groceries,
Provisions.

FLOUR and FEED.

Pratt's Horse Food,
To keep your stock in good condition.

And, in fact, a complete line of
General Merchandise, at
reasonable prices.

We still offer bargains
in Youths' & Children's Shoes.

P.S. Tilton & Son.

E. H. CARPENTER, FIRE.

Life and Accident Insurance
AGENT
Office, Residence, Central Av. & Third St.
Hammononton, N. J.

Wagons

AND Buggies.

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell
One-horse wagons, with fine body
and Columbia springs complete,
14 inch tire, 14 x 16, for CASH, \$60.00
One-horse wagon, complete, 14 inch
tire, 14 x 16, for CASH, \$62.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$65.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$68.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$70.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$72.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$75.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$78.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$80.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$82.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$85.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$88.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$90.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$92.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$95.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$98.00
Two-horse wagon, with 2 inch tire, 14 x 16,
complete, for CASH, \$100.00

These wagons are all made of the best
White Oak and Hickory, and are thor-
oughly seasoned, and fitted in a work-
manlike manner. Please call, and be
convinced. Factory at the C. & A.
Depot, Hammononton.

ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

Allen Brown Endicott,
Counselor-at-Law,
1030 Atlantic Avenue,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HO!

FOR THE "Old Reliable!"

Please don't forget that a general
assortment of

Bread, Cakes, Pies,

AND

Confectionery

May still be found in great variety
and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery.

Farm for Sale.
One of the largest and best farms in
this locality, two and a-half miles from
Hammononton station, - 85 acres of land -
30 acres in fruit, pears, apples, straw-
berries, raspberries, blackberries, and
grapes. All in good state of cultivation,
having had about five hundred dollars
worth of stable manure and commercial
fertilizers annually. Can show bills of
sale of produce of this farm amounting
to \$4000 to \$5000 per year. Has two
dwelling-houses - one 11 rooms, the other
four rooms - barn 25x30 feet, and other
out-buildings.
For particulars, inquire at the South
Jersey Republican office.

**J. S. THAYER,
Contractor & Builder**
Hammononton, N. J.
Plans, Specifications, and Estimates
furnished. Jobbing promptly
attended to.

Lumber for Sale.

Heaters
Furnished and Repaired.
Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall.
Charges Reasonable.
P. O. Box 53.

**Buy Your Trees at the
Old Reliable
Bellevue
Nursery.**

We have on hand, which must be sold,
3000 Peach Trees,
1000 Pear Trees,
1000 Apple Trees.

With an assortment of Cherry, Plum
and Nut Trees. Also,
Small Fruit, Greenhouse,
And Bedding Plants,
Tuberose, Flower Pots,
Rustic Stands,
Sweet Potato and other
Vegetable Plants
In their season.

Dahlia.
Our Dahlias were pronounced by visitors
from New York, and the large cities of
our own State, the finest they ever saw.

Chrysanthemums.
Of this popular and beautiful Autumn
flower, we have fifty of the choicest
varieties, both old and new.

We do not pretend to infallibility,
but we have had twenty-
five years experience in grow-
ing fruit trees and flowers in
this soil and climate, and our
customers get the benefit of
what it has cost us a large
amount of time and money to learn.

WM. F. BASSETT.

The first election held in Princeton
under the new high license local option
law resulted in a victory for the "no
license" ticket, the temperance party
controlling the mayor and six out of
eight councilmen.

The returns from Monday's municipal
election in Trenton would seem to indi-
cate that the Democrats had gone fish-
ing instead of to the polls; and it was
just as well they did. It is pleasant
to catch fish than a thrashing.

New Barber Shop.
I have opened a first-class Barber-shop
Opposite the Post-Office,
Which for convenience, complete outfit,
and cleanliness, is not excelled in
HAMMONONTON.

Clean and Careful Shaving,
Hair Cutting in the Best Style,
Shampooing, either Wet or Dry.
Children's hair-cutting done with
great care.

All patrons a clean dry towel at each
shaving, and every customer shall have
my personal attention.

I respectfully ask you to call and give me
a trial.

Adolph Butler.
Closed on Sundays.

A. C. YATES & Co.,
Best Made Clothing
In Philadelphia,
For Men and Children.

Sixth and Chestnut Streets,
(Lodge Building.)

The Republican.
(Entered as second class matter.)
JAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1888.

The "Mite Society" of Westcott-
ville M. E. Church are to give a "Dairy-
maid's Festival" in the New Columbia
School House, on Saturday evening,
May 5th, and invite all our readers to
come.

Rev. T. P. Price preached a very
entertaining sermon last Sunday eve-
ning at the Baptist Church, from the
words: "Lord, save me!" He was
both eloquent and earnest in his effort
to persuade those who had now no hope
in Christ, to adopt Peter's plea for aid.

The petit jury list which we pub-
lished last week was set aside by Judge
Reed, because it was drawn during the
blizzard week, and no lay judge was
present, as the law requires. The new
panel included the following Hammon-
tonians: Daniel Ballard, S. T. Twomey,
Wm. H. Burgess, Wm. A. Elvins, Jr.,
J. C. Stockton.

Have you noticed the improve-
ments which Mr. Fowler is making at
the Park? The grove is being still
further cleared out, new boat wharves
built, the grounds terraced back from
the water's edge, and - well, spend a
little time there, and see. Mr. Fowler
has several boats in the water, and it
won't cost you much for a ride.

Mrs. Sarah E. Myers, wife of John
Myers, Sr., died suddenly on Wednesday
morning, April 11th, at the residence of
her son William H., aged 66 years.
Mrs. Myers had been ailing for a few
days, but had not been considered seri-
ously ill. On Wednesday morning she
called the family to her, bade them good
bye, and soon passed away.

Rev. Mr. Lawrence, pastor of the
Methodist Church, preached a strong
and practical sermon, Sunday evening
last. His text was taken from Paul's
letter to the Hebrews, - "How shall we
escape if we neglect so great salvation?"
The audience was large, and listened
attentively while the minister pointed
out the certain eternal death which all
desire to shun, and demonstrated that
there can be no escape unless we accept
the salvation provided by Christ.

Personal.
Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile,
Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in
recommending Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption, having used it for a
severe attack of Bronchitis and Cat-
arrh. It gave me instant relief and
entirely cured me, and I have not been
afflicted since. I also beg to state that
I had tried other remedies with no good
result. Have also used Electric Bitters
and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of
which I can recommend.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Coughs, and Colds, is sold on
a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free
at Cochran's drug store.

The Republicans made a clean sweep
in Trenton, last Monday, re-electing
Mayor Mazowan and electing the re-
mainder of the ticket.

About three hundred veterans of the
New Jersey regiments met in Trenton
Monday, to celebrate the twenty-third
anniversary of Lee's surrender.

A letter from a brother of Senator
Hale states that Mr. Blaine was looking
finely, and was in the best of spirits,
when he left him at Sorrento just prior
to March 27th.

The first election held in Princeton
under the new high license local option
law resulted in a victory for the "no
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controlling the mayor and six out of
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The returns from Monday's municipal
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The People's Bank Of Hammononton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000.

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M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

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G. F. Saxton,
Edw. Whiffles,
J. C. Browning,
Z. U. Matthews,
P. S. Tilton.

**Consumption
Can be Cured!**
By the use of
Crescent
Cough
Cordial.

If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would
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thing as Consumption, in most cases, if
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A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist,
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**G. VALENTINE
IS THE ONLY
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Ready to attend to all calls, day or night.
Can furnish anything in this line there is
in the market, at lowest prices. Mr.
Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to
C. P. Hill's.

Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will
receive prompt attention.

Petite Photo. Parlor.
Arnout House, - First Floor Front.

PORTRAITS.
Having been very successful in the
practice of the art-science (photography),
I have opened at the above place to con-
tinue my business, and to introduce the
latest inventions in the art.

Cold, leaky sky lights, hand-rests, and
sitting for even so short a time as one
second, is not necessary.

The time-honored adage, "now look
a little pleasanter," is heard no more.
The photograph is taken in the twinkling
part of a second, while the operator is
talking to the sitter, therefore the expres-
sion is natural.

PRICES.
Cabinets, ordinary finish, \$2.50 pr. doz.
Cabinets, enameled (never before intro-
duced in this town), \$3.00 pr. doz.
Petites, only 75 cents pr. doz.

Pictures made either in the day time or
evening, by this new method.

CHESTNUTS.
Yes, out-of-door views I still make, as
before, but with this difference, - they are
finer than ever! I have purchased very
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With my best compliments of the sea-
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Cordial.

If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would
be better to say there would be no such
thing as Consumption, in most cases, if
care were taken to relieve the first
symptoms of lung troubles; and for the
purpose nothing can beat

Crescent Cough Cordial.

A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist,
Hammononton, N. J.

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