

# South Jersey Republican

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HAMMONTON, N. J., APRIL 16, 1898.

NO. 16

Diploma or  
Hungarian Flour,  
\$6.05 per barrel.

Washing Soda,  
5 pounds for 5 c.

Sugar, 54 c. per pound.

Arbuckle's or Lion  
Coffee, 10 c. pound.

A first-class Parlor Match,  
200s, 8 c. per dozen.

Rising Sun Stove Paste,  
4 cents per box.

Geo. Elvins.

## Soap, Soap, and Soap.

Young's Pearl Borax Soap,  
8 c.  
Full pound bars.

Young's Philadelphia  
City Soap,  
2 for 7 c.

Young's Pearl Borax  
Soap Powder, 8 c.  
Full pound packages.

Young's Scouring Soap, 5 c.  
Full pound bars.

Young's Plain  
Washing Soap,  
10 for 25 c.

Save these Wrappers.

Frank E. Roberts

Grocer,

Second St., Hammonton.

### Diphtheria.--Another License.

My last week's letter seems to have been misunderstood. In justice to the physician who attended the Passanqua family, I will say that he promptly reported the case and did all that the law compelled. While Americans obey the physician, Italians do not. It is trying to a family to be confined, but all that is asked of the Italians is that they be careful in keeping others away and not send their children out while diphtheria exists in the house. I learn that I was mistaken in my view of the duties of the Board and the Inspector, and that the attending physician has nothing to do with matters devolving upon the Board.

#### LICENSE IN COUNCIL.

Read the proceedings in this issue. You who voted for "one respectable hotel" in Hammonton can easily notice that "there are others." The question is, whether a man of good character should be preferred, or one who has been fined \$50. for operating a "speakeasy." You who voted for a license Council may decide this.

The law says that an applicant must have accommodations for animals, and specifies the location of the tavern, yet we have had one hotel operated several months that is not so provided.

The latest "hotel" will be on Main Road, where school children must pass every day.

Either the law means something, or it does not. Law-makers, knowing that some persons would insist on their "right" (to drink), made wise provision to throw around bar-rooms all possible safeguards. That is, if a man will sell liquor he must at least be of good moral character (or supposed to be), and that the community be protected as much as is possible.

If such provisions were carried out, there would be fewer complaints; but if license is to be granted to any one who applies, then law is ignored.

It is the same old story: when a town becomes "licensed" there is less regard for law, oaths are disregarded, character counts as nothing, political followers are rewarded, and the lowest element in the community steps forward and demands recognition. Such is the outcome in every town and city, and so it will be here, if the condition does not already exist.

Other men will now want license, and will give reasons therefor. One whose application was rejected last year, now has the hotel at his place, but kept by another; and yet the man who was "turned down" can certify that not one reason was urged against him that could not be properly brought against his substitute. Could any American have had such "influence" in this community? There may be one or two, but it is safer to control votes than to trust to other chances. If a man can hand over votes for one thing, it will not be long before he will demand something else, and we will have to "stand and deliver." P. H. JACOBS.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, shrapnel, 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 at Crowell's.

SEALED BIDS and proposals will be received until Tuesday, April 26th, 1898, for construction of an "Assessor's Map of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, New Jersey." Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. For further particulars address  
MICHAEL K. BOYER,  
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM,  
Property Committee of Town Council.

NOTICE. All persons owning lots in Green Mount Cemetery, and wish to have them taken care of this Summer, will please notify the Superintendent. Lot owners are forbidden to leave the railings from their lots on the roads or side paths. Lot holders are forbidden to leave tin cans or other nuisances on lots. By order of Board of Directors.  
ALEX. AITKEN, Secy.

### The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pain all through your body, your liver is all out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambition, have a bad cold, in fact are completely used up. Electric Bitters is the only remedy that will give prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your liver, stomach and kidneys, tone up the whole system, and make you feel like a new being. They are guaranteed to cure or price refunded. For sale at Dr. Crowell's pharmacy. Only 50 cents per bottle.

Frantz A. Lehman

[Practical

Blacksmith

and

Wheelwright.

Second St., near Pleasant,

Rear Bernhouse's Mill

Hammonton.

G. F. LENZ

has bought the

Bourrillion

BARBER SHOP

corner Third St.  
and Bellevue Ave.,

Hammonton,

And solicits your patronage.

First-class Work only.

Clean towel to every man.

Coal!

Coal!

Coal!

Best grades of coal at lowest cash prices for cash, under sheds, and we can deliver it clean and dry even during wet weather.

All coal delivered promptly, and satisfaction guaranteed.

E. STOCKWELL,

Cor. Bellevue Av. and Third St

Valentine & Hood

UNDERTAKERS

AND

Funeral Directors.

All business in their line promptly and carefully attended to.

Embalming a Specialty

Office and Residence,

208 Peach Street,

Hammonton.

## EASTER Novelties

a good variety.

## Confectionery

Only the choicest.]

## Bread & Cakes

Always the best.

J. B. SMALL,

Cor. Second and Bellevue,

Hammonton.

Our assortment of

## COAL

is the largest in town,  
and prices right.

W. H. Bernshouse,

Office, 101 R.R. Ave.

W. H. Bernshouse

Real Estate and

Insurance Agent

Notary Public,

Commissioner of Deeds,

Office, 101 Railroad Ave.

Hammonton.

Wm. Bernshouse,

STEAM

Saw & Planing Mill

AND

Lumber Yard.

All varieties of the

Finest Mill Work.

Sash, Doors and Blinds.

FIRST GRADE

Cedar Shingles

A Specialty.

Near the Railroad Stations,

Hammonton, N. J.

ATTEND THE  
SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

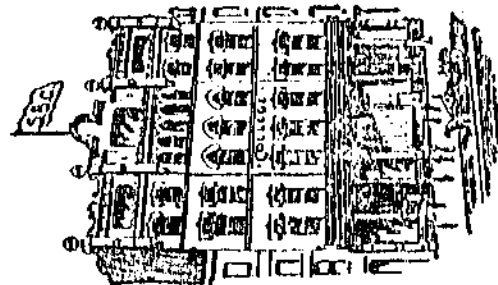
... SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND ...

1520 and 1522 CHESTNUT ST.

DAY SESSION--10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an intermission of 45 minutes at noon. Term begins  
EVENING SESSION--7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Term  
begins Sept. 1st. Dry and Evening Sessions in charge of specialists of national reputation. Improve yourself  
while you have the opportunity and inclination.

STUDIES  
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT--Book-keeping and Banking by Actual Business Practice from the  
start. Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Business Forms, Penmanship, Spelling,  
Phonography, Commercial Geography.  
PHONOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT--Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Grammar, Penmanship  
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT--Grammar, Spelling, Mathematics, History, Geography, Letter  
writing, Reading, Penmanship, etc.  
Students may enter at any time. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS prevail in all departments.

POSITIONS  
Graduates cheerfully assigned to positions free of charge. The College employs paid assistants  
to procure positions for those qualified to fill them.  
Catalogue and "The New Education" Free.  
CALL OR WRITE.





## THE COUNTRY ROAD.

From the busy haunts of farmer-folk  
It starts on its winding way  
And goes over the hills and across the brook,  
Where the minnows love to play.  
Beside the mill with the water wheel,  
And the pond so dark and deep,  
Then up to the tavern and village store,  
And the church where the dead lie  
at sleep.

You would never think that the country  
road  
From the hill to the store could be  
So long to a boy with an errand to do  
And another boy to see.

You can never dream how short it is  
From the farm to the frozen pond,  
Nor how very much farther it always is  
To the school house just beyond.

Oh, the country road at the farther end  
It runs up hill and down,  
Away from the woods and the rippling  
brook.

To the tolling, rushing town;  
But best of it all, when you're tired and  
tuck  
Of the weary haunts of men.  
If you follow it back, it will lead you  
home.

To the woods and fields again.

## AT THE LAST MOMENT.

THERE are still people who talk  
of Wellington and 1812, but it is  
now generally understood that  
the real battle of Waterloo takes place  
every Saturday morning at the station  
of that name, when the special trains  
start for South Africa. It is a desperate  
struggle while it lasts, and the un-  
formed men have an exceedingly warm  
time of it, but they have always con-  
quered before, and this encourages  
and gives them enthusiasm. Mr. John  
Beste—the name was on the leather la-  
bel of his single portmanteau—Mr. John  
Beste, down to good time before the  
real tussle began, looked on with  
interest. He was a tall, reserved look-  
ing man, with a short beard and the  
brown complexion that comes to men  
who have looked at the South African  
sun.

"No one to see me off," said John  
Beste. (A short mortar was stepping  
on tiptoe to kiss a burly youth, and the  
light gave him thoughts.) "Of course  
there is no one to see me off," he con-  
tinued argumentatively. "Why should  
there be?"

Mr. John Beste placed his portman-  
teau in the corner of a first-class com-  
partment, and laughed a little bitterly  
at his grumbled soliloquy. A light  
tug on his arm made him turn round.  
The sound of a soft voice made him  
flush.

"Mr. Beste!"  
"Miss Langham! Are you here to  
say good-bye to me?"

"That was the idea," said the young  
woman, brightly. "I suppose there are  
others. How long before your train  
goes?"

"About twenty minutes, Miss Lang-  
ham."

"Only twenty minutes. I am sorry  
that you are going so quickly. And you  
will see Mr. Charterhouse, I sup-  
pose—the stooped man to avoid a  
juggernaut trolley of luggage—us soon  
as you arrive?" she resumed.

"I can't possibly avoid that. In Mrs.  
Langham here?"

"My aunt does not know that I have  
come down. Did you want to see her,  
Mr. Beste?"

"Her presence," he said, gravely, "is  
not indispensable to my happiness."

"I'm afraid that you are inclined to  
be a little unkind to her. You don't  
know her as well as I do, Mr. Beste."

"That is so. But Mrs. Langham has  
made a confidant of me during the time  
that I have been here, and—well, I  
think I understand her."

"You comprehend her too, don't you,  
pardon?" queried the young lady.

"Not in every case." "I should like to  
know what you talked about. It occurred to me  
last night that—"

"Upon my word, Miss Langham, I  
have half a mind to tell you."

"Half a mind is plenty, Mr. Beste. I  
have a special reason for wanting to  
know. My dear aunt has not always  
the best tact in the world."

"That," he said, dryly, "occurred to  
me."

"Was it of me that she was talking,  
I wonder? Was I the object?"

"It was you," he said.

"And I must admit to these ques-  
tions, how, my heart?"

A band of Jewish financial gentlemen,  
came along the crowded platform,  
forming an entourage to some impor-  
tant individual in their center. With  
the entrance of the car, they forced  
the other passengers aside, and Mr.  
John Beste and Miss Langham were  
separated in the commotion.

"You are bound," said the young  
Pasha, returning, "to answer all the  
questions that are put to you for the  
next fifteen minutes."

"Mrs. Langham," said Mr. John  
Beste, shifting his rug to one side and  
the other, and looking at the clock on  
the wall, "I should be very glad to  
face that it will be difficult to hide."  
Mrs. Langham was extremely anxious  
that I should convey certain infor-  
mation to Mr. Charterhouse, who was  
to be met at the station. Mrs. Langham  
seemed to have thought that I should  
be a valuable fellow-conspirator.

"Yes," she said, quickly and with  
great concern.

"I wonder whether you can guess  
what I am going to say?"  
"I hope I am not guessing rightly. It  
is too terrible!"

"Mrs. Langham was good enough to  
say that for anything I could say to my  
—my master, Mr. Charterhouse, that  
would assist the object she had in view.  
I should be well repaid. This was, of  
course, very generous of your aunt."

"Go on, Mr. Beste."

The time was flying. Passengers  
were settling down in their compart-  
ments, and at every window was a  
bunch of heads. There were tears, too,  
because some of those on the platform  
—parents saying good-bye to sons, and  
wives saying adieu to husbands—were  
sufficiently old-fashioned to possess  
emotions.

"And what I had to do was this: Mr.  
Charterhouse is, as you know, a bach-  
elor."

"Mr. Charterhouse may be an old  
maid for all I know or care," she said,  
holy.

"And I—I was to use my influence  
with Charterhouse—which is, I admit,  
considerable—to induce him to come  
over here—to see Miss Langham."

"And but, I suppose," she ex-  
claimed, trembling with excitement,  
that not allowing her voice to rise, she  
said, "To buy me and to sign the agree-  
ment at St. George's, Hanover square."

"I think," he said, apologetically,  
"that your aunt is very anxious that  
you should make a good marriage."

"These good marriages are all bad  
ones," declared Eva Langham, hotly.  
"Mr. Beste, you must help me. I can-  
not allow my aunt to make me appear  
shameful and ridiculous to people's  
eyes. You must promise me to say a  
word to Mr. Charterhouse about me. I  
don't know him, and I don't want to  
know him."

"He saw you once, I think, when you  
were a girl at school."

"I beg of you, Mr. Beste, to do this  
for me. I shall marry—when I do  
marry—just whom I like, and I will not  
consider any woman I don't like."

"I am glad to hear you say so."

"I should not dream of saying any-  
thing else."

"I thought, from what your aunt said,  
that you understood—"

"Indeed, indeed, Mr. Beste," she said,  
pleadingly, "you must not think so badly  
of me as all that."

"I can't tell you how glad I am," he  
said, honestly, "to hear it. I shall, at  
any rate, take away pleasant memories  
now."

"Thank you."

"And," he went on, with something  
of a burly in his manner, "I shall think  
of you a great deal, Miss Langham. Now  
that you have told me this, I shall  
look back upon this visit to England as  
one of absolute delight."

"And—and you will come back  
again?"

"He waited a moment."

"I wonder whether I might write to  
you?" he asked.

"I think," she said, looking up with a  
pleased expression, "that there is no  
law against that."

"I was afraid you would consider it  
an impertinence on my part."

"You find that I do not."

"There is something else to explain,"  
he said, awkwardly. "I have been  
here, to tell you, in disguise. I think,  
perhaps, I had better write and  
tell you all about it."

"There are still five minutes," she  
said, looking at the tiny gold watch on  
her wrist. "Why not tell me now?"

"I suppose," he said, with some re-  
sistance, "that under no circumstances  
would you marry Mr. Charterhouse?"

"Under no circumstances," replied  
Miss Langham, decidedly.

"I am very rich," he remarked, "and  
I happen to know that he—"

"I desire," said the young woman,  
with much effort, "I desire not to hear  
Mr. Charterhouse's name again."

May I come back here in three months  
time and ask you formally—"

"Now, then, sir," said the porter,  
"you'll go and lose the special, that's  
what you'll do."

"I mustn't do that, my man. Good-bye,  
Eva. I must take my seat, I suppose."

He stepped into the compartment,  
and the porter, shutting the door, re-  
turned it up that made him whistle with  
delight.

"And you won't give me an answer  
now, then?" he went on, anxiously. "I  
wish there was time to persuade you.  
I want to say yes. But I suppose I  
must wait until I return, and we must  
talk it over then, and I must try to in-  
duce you—"

"I think," said Eva Langham, look-  
ing on, and drawing her gray veil carefully  
up from her lips, "I think that, consid-  
ering how very badly you have be-  
haved, the wisest thing you can do is  
to—"

"There was just time."

"And that means?" he said, delig-  
edly.

"It means," she said, "that I am very,  
very happy."

"You go, special train to South-  
ampton. Go slowly for a while, be-  
cause there are folk in the train who  
are reluctant to leave; go slowly, be-  
cause there are hopes and ambitions  
among your passengers, and this start  
of yours is the first step toward their  
realization or their disappointment; go  
slowly, because a bearded man, with  
a look of content, is straining his sight  
in looking at the picture of his  
future wife."

"Well," said Eva Langham to herself,  
shyly, "this has been a busy twenty  
minutes."—Woman at Home.

Great Care and Skill Required in Its  
Use.

A visit to a plate glass works reveals  
something more interesting than the  
casting tables on which the heavy  
plate glass used in most store windows  
is cast.

"The casting tables," said the Super-  
intendent of a large New York plate  
glass factory to a Star reporter recent-  
ly, "are the most important pieces of  
apparatus in this establishment. Each  
table is about 20 feet long, 10 feet  
wide, and from 7 to 8 inches thick.  
The heavy strips of iron on either side  
of the tables afford a bearing for the  
rollers and determine the thickness or  
thickness of the glass to be cast."

"The rough plate is commonly nine  
sixteenths of an inch thick, but after  
polishing it is reduced to six or seven  
sixteenths. All casting tables are  
mounted on wheels, which run on a  
track made to reach every furnace and  
annealing oven in the factory. The  
table having been wheeled as near as  
possible to the melting furnace, a pot  
of molten glass is lifted by means of  
a crane, and its contents poured thick-  
ly out on the table. A heavy iron roller  
then passes from end to end, spreading  
the glass to a uniform thickness. This  
rolling operation has to be repeated by  
expert hands quickly, as the molten glass,  
when it comes in contact with the cold  
metal of the table cools very rapidly."

"When the rolling process has been com-  
pleted, the sheet of annealing oven is  
opened and the plate glass is intro-  
duced. The floor of the annealing oven  
is on the same level as the wheels of the  
casting table, so that the transfer can  
be made by rail quickly. When the glass  
is ready to be taken out of the oven its  
surface is very rough. In this condition  
it is used for skylights and other pur-  
poses where strength is de-  
sired rather than transparency. But  
when intended for windows it is  
ground, smoothed and polished, and is  
then ready for the market."—Washington  
Star.

Fun Enough.

If you would enjoy your work, go  
out and play a game you want to  
win, winning. According to the  
Detroit Free Press, a certain old farmer  
learned this secret—which is not a  
new one—while watching two "city fel-  
lows" playing chess. The game was  
long, and he ventured to interrupt it  
by saying, "That's a pretty game, but  
it's a waste of time. Why don't you  
play a game of checkers?"

"Excuse me," he said, "but the object  
of both of you is to get them wooden  
objects from where they are over to  
where they ain't."

"And you have to be continually on  
the lookout for surprises and difficul-  
ties."

"Continuity."

"And if you ain't mighty keener, you  
gotta go to lose none on 'em."

"Yes."

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ties."

"Continuity."

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

### A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Ju-  
venile Members of Every Household—  
Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings  
of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

My Little Man.

I know a little hero, whose face is brown  
with tan.  
But through it shines the spirit that  
makes the boy a man.

A spirit strong and sturdy, a will to win  
his way.  
It does me good to look at him, and watch  
him day by day.

He tells me that his mother's poor and  
sees all day for bread.  
"She's such a dear, good mother!" the lit-  
tle fellow says.

And he added: "Cause I love her, I help  
her all I can."  
And then his eyes shone brighter—God  
bless the little man.

Ah! that's the thing to do, boys, to prove  
to the love you bear  
To the mother who has kept you in love  
and loving care.

Make all her burdens lighter help every  
day you can.  
To pay the debt you owe her, as does my  
little man.

—Fara, Field and Fiske.

The Doll.

Dolls have amused the world for  
ages; says Golden Hour, and seem to  
have been well known in the days of  
the Pharaohs, for in the tombs of an-  
cient Egypt, figures of painted wood,  
of terra cotta, of ivory, and of rags have  
been found, whose limbs were made  
capable for the delight of children.

In the ruins of Etruria similar toys  
have been discovered, and in China as  
well as in India, movable figures were  
made to act from time immemorial by a  
very simple contrivance.

The ancient Greeks were experts in  
the manufacture of puppets, including  
wax dolls.

The Little Girl's Version.

A tiny girl of 7 or thereabouts gave  
a dinner party the other day, for which  
twelve covers were laid, and that num-  
ber of small maidens sat down to dine.  
It was a real little girl's dinner, and the  
little hostess herself presided, sitting at  
the head of the table. But she was  
anxious, in long forced to it, to do  
everything as it should be done.

"Mamma," she asked, "shall we say  
grace?"

"No," said mamma, "I think to be a  
very informal dinner, and I think you  
need not do that."

"That meant one less ceremony to be  
gone through and was a relief, but the  
little lady was anxious to have all her  
small guests understand it. So, as they  
were gathered about the table, she ex-  
plained:

"Habit is that first."

Almost all those habits are contract-  
ed without effort. At first they are not  
easily dropped; but, persisted in,  
they become a second nature. Stop and  
think before you form them. Disagree-  
able habits of the body, scowling, twist-  
ing the mouth, biting the nails, count-  
ing of words you cannot rid yourself of,  
the daily picking at something, drumming  
with the fingers, scribbling and twisting  
in a chair or whatever you can lay  
hands on—do not acquire any of these  
things. Learn to sit at ease, like an  
angel. I was going to say, but I am  
afraid even when I fall into such  
tricks sometimes.

As soon as your job is quite dry, you  
will be ready to exhibit. Balance the  
ring on the unmarked mouth of the bot-  
tle, and on the top of the ring directly  
over the mouth lay your finger and place  
then insert a ring, paper-cut, knit-  
ting-needle, or anything handy within  
the ring line, and with a sharp in-  
crease movement knock away the ring,  
and—if you have only played it properly  
—the coin will drop into the bottle.

It is as well to thoroughly practice the  
fore before attempting to give an exhibi-  
tion, for it is by no means easy to place  
the coin in the exact position. I have  
found it a great help to merely get some  
vertical line in the room, say the edge  
of the door or the fireplace, directly be-  
hind the center of the bottle, and run-  
ning over the edge of the ring, give you the  
spot on the top of the ring on which to  
place the coin. When you have success-  
fully exhibited this experiment (which  
I trust will be at the first attempt),  
try to make it a habit of placing the coin  
in the exact position on the top of the  
ring before you begin to play.

As a Requisite.

Albert (time, 11:20 p. m.). Really, I  
must be going now; it's getting late.  
Laura (gawdily). Well, you know the  
old saying.

Albert. What's that?

Laura. Better late than never.

That His Second Flight.

"When we were married a year ago,"  
said Mrs. Oddy, "you were constantly  
telling your friends that our marriage  
was the result of love at first sight on  
your part and love for you are always find-  
ing fault with me."

"Yes," said Mrs. Oddy, "I was a case of  
love at first sight when I met you, and  
I never forgot you for a moment since."  
Mrs. Oddy. Perhaps not, but I've noticed  
that he has a lot of clothes for every  
day in the week.

stead, he calls as many of his friends as  
he can, and they all work with a will.  
There is no disorderly jostling or quar-  
reling, because that would interfere  
with the accomplishment of their pur-  
pose. They politely help one another  
for the common good.

Of course, ants, we may say, belong  
to one family, and it is only natural that  
they should be polite. Many animals  
are polite to others that are not of their  
species. A little girl friend of ours was  
lately much distressed by the loss of  
her pet cat. For several weeks nothing  
was heard of the cat. Then, one morn-  
ing, he appeared on the doorstep of his  
home, and seemed so thankful to be  
taken in and petted that it was suppos-  
ed he had been stolen and kept a pris-  
oner.

After he had been warmly welcomed  
by his human friends, the fox terrier of  
the family rushed into the room, show-  
ing that he had only just learned of the  
cat's return. The scene that followed  
was the funniest and most touching I  
ever saw.

Very likely the two animals talked  
to each other in their language, which we  
are not clever enough to understand,  
and the dog sympathized with the cat's  
experience that his poor friend had  
been through. We dull human beings  
never found out where that cat had  
been, or what he had suffered, but  
whether or not the dog understood, he  
was kind and loving and polite to the  
cat, and in a few days, pussy seemed  
as happy as if he had not a care in the  
world. All his troubles were forgotten  
under the influence of kind treatment.  
—Our Animal Friends.

A Clever Trick.

The following trick requires stead-  
ness of hand, dexterity of balance, and  
correctness of vision, so that it will  
provide ample scope for practice for  
those who are not blessed with all three  
to a marked extent. All you require  
for it is an empty bottle of medium  
size, a 5-cent piece, and a ring of stout  
cardboard paper from 8 to 10 inches in  
diameter, and about an inch to an inch  
and a half in width. To make this  
ring you will require a strip 24 to 36  
inches long, and if you do not happen  
to have any cardboard-paper, you can  
get over the difficulty by pasting or  
gluing two or three strips of the  
thickest paper you have handy, over  
each other, until you obtain a piece of  
the necessary stiffness.

In joining the two ends to form the  
ring, be careful that the overlap shall

be at right angles to the edge of the  
ring, otherwise you will have a ring  
one edge of which is of smaller diam-  
eter than the other, and the success of  
your trick will be made much more dif-  
ficult.

As soon as your job is quite dry, you  
will be ready to exhibit. Balance the  
ring on the unmarked mouth of the bot-  
tle, and on the top of the ring directly  
over the mouth lay your finger and place  
then insert a ring, paper-cut, knit-  
ting-needle, or anything handy within  
the ring line, and with a sharp in-  
crease movement knock away the ring,  
and—if you have only played it properly  
—the coin will drop into the bottle.

It is as well to thoroughly practice the  
fore before attempting to give an exhibi-  
tion, for it is by no means easy to place  
the coin in the exact position. I have  
found it a great help to merely get some  
vertical line in the room, say the edge  
of the door or the fireplace, directly be-  
hind the center of the bottle, and run-  
ning over the edge of the ring, give you the  
spot on the top of the ring on which to  
place the coin. When you have success-  
fully exhibited this experiment (which  
I trust will be at the first attempt),  
try to make it a habit of placing the coin  
in the exact position on the top of the  
ring before you begin to play.

As a Requisite.

Albert (time, 11:20 p. m.). Really, I  
must be going now; it's getting late.  
Laura (gawdily). Well, you know the  
old saying.

Albert. What's that?

Laura. Better late than never.

That His Second Flight.

"When we were married a year ago,"  
said Mrs. Oddy, "you were constantly  
telling your friends that our marriage  
was the result of love at first sight on  
your part and love for you are always find-  
ing fault with me."

"Yes," said Mrs. Oddy, "I was a case of  
love at first sight when I met you, and  
I never forgot you for a moment since."  
Mrs. Oddy. Perhaps not, but I've noticed  
that he has a lot of clothes for every  
day in the week.

Damon is that so? Why, he always  
had the same suit on every time I met  
him.

Damon. Well, that's the one.

## NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularly is a matter of importance  
in every woman's life. Much pain is,  
however, endured in the belief that it  
is necessary and not alarming, when  
in truth it is all wrong and indicates  
derangement that may cause serious  
trouble.

"Excessive monthly pain itself will  
unsettle the nerves and make women  
old before their time."

The foundation of woman's health is  
a perfectly normal and regular per-  
formance of nature's function. The  
statement we print from Miss Ger-  
trude Smith, of Elkhart, Pa., is echoed  
in every city, town and hamlet in this  
country. Read what she says:

"DEAR MR. PINKHAM—I feel like a  
new person since following your ad-  
vice, and think it is my duty to let the  
public know the good your remedies  
have done me. My troubles were pain-  
ful menstruation and leucorrhoea. I  
was nervous and had spells of being  
confused. Before using your remedies  
I never had any faith in patent medi-  
cines. I now wish to say that I never  
had anything do me so much good for  
painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured  
me of leucorrhoea. I hope these few  
words may help suffering women."

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience  
in treating female ills is unparalleled,  
for years she worked side by  
side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and  
for sometime past has had sole charge  
of the correspondence department of  
her great business, treating by letter  
as many as a hundred thousand ailing  
women during a single year.

All suffering women are invited to  
write freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn,  
Mass., for advice about their health.

How, Indeed?

Miss Pinkney—"If we lived in Russia  
and you were the czar what would you  
do first?"

Mr. Brightley—I would make you my  
czarina.

Miss Pinkney—Oh, Alfred, how did  
you know I wouldn't get angry if you  
said that?

An Honest Confession.

Judge—How is it that you have  
changed your original place of guilty to  
one of not guilty?

Prisoner—Since then, your honor, I  
have engaged a lawyer and he put me  
up to lying.—New York World.











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Write for our interesting book "Inventor's Guide" and "How you are swindled." Send us a rough sketch or model of your invention or improvement and we will tell you free of charge whether it is probably patentable. We make a specialty of applications rejected in other hands. Highest references furnished.


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The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



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

Repairing done.

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Hammonton Steam  
**Macaroni Works**  
(Established in 1880)

Macaroni, Vermicelli,  
and Fancy Paste,  
The best made in the United States.  
Sold Wholesale and Retail.

Dealer in Imported & Domestic  
**GROCERIES.**  
Imported Olive Oil.

**Henry Kramer,**  
Manufacturer and Dealer in  
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Posts, Pickets, etc.  
**BERRY CRATES.**  
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U.S. Lumber sawed to order.  
Orders received by mail promptly filled,  
Prices Low.

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Furnishing  
**Undertaker**  
and Embalmer  
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Hammonton, N. J.

All arrangements for burials made and carefully executed.

**50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**

**PATENTS**

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**Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

**MUNST & CO.** 381 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

A game of base-ball was played last Saturday, at Atco, between the local club and the Hammonton Stars. The Atco boys showed surprising good form, Campetons' work being especially fine throughout the game. Doble was hit rather hard in the first inning, and was relieved by Smith, who played well for a while; then a few more pitchers tried, but the game was lost. It was a pitchers' battle all through, Ballard on the slate for the Stars through nine innings, and held the Atcos down to three hits. Colwell played a star game at short-stop. In fact, the Stars played a consistent game throughout, and seemed as much at home on the hilly field as mud-larks. Several of the boys slipped up, notably Hiechman, Myrose, and French, but always got their man out. Score: Atco 3, Stars 25.

This is Court week, and several Hammontonians are rusticated at the county-seat. Dr. Crowell represented this town on the Grand Jury, which was largely composed of Atlantic City men, and on Wednesday afternoon returned twenty-three true bills. We do not know of any in which Hammonton is particularly interested.

Do not attempt to touch to-morrow. It is God's, not yours. You have no business with it. Every day has in it enough to keep every one occupied, without concerning themselves with the things beyond.

**WASHINGTON.**  
The three day personally conducted tour of the Penna. R. R., on Thursday, April 21st, presents an excellent opportunity to visit the National Capital at a slight expense. Among the interesting points to be seen, under the intelligent direction of an experienced tourist agent, are the Capitol, Executive Mansion, the Treasury, Congressional Library, the Museum, Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum, and New Corcoran Art Gallery. An experienced chaperon will also accompany the party as a companion for unaccompanied ladies.

The rate, \$14.50 from New York, and \$11.50 from Philadelphia, with proportionate rates from other points, includes all necessary expenses during the entire trip, — transportation, hotel expenses, and guides.

Persons desiring to return via Gettysburg may do so by purchasing tickets at \$2 extra, which include this privilege. An opportunity will also be afforded to visit Mt. Vernon and Arlington at slight additional expense.

For itineraries, tickets, and full information, apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Broad St., Newark; or address Geo. W. Boyl, Asst. Gen. Pass'r Agent, Broad St. Station, Philadelphia.

**Brightest and Best**

**Blue**

**Flame**

**Oil Stoves**

**At CENTRAL**

**Hardware Store**

**A Flower Garden**  
Complete for  
a Quarter.

This collection will furnish you flowers in abundance from early Spring to late Fall. No other offer to match this:

Grant Comet Antera. Flowers like large graceful chrysanthemums; white, pink, yellow, red and blue.

New White Branching Antera. A superb novelty. Try it.

Japanese Hop. (Variegated.) A hardy vine of striking beauty; will cover a porch in one season.

Hollyhocks. Yellow, rose, magenta, black, pink, lavender, pale lemon, and white, mixed.

Sweet Peas. In all colors of the rainbow. Nostrumium. Dwarf; all the 96 novelties, mixed.

Alyssum. Little Gem. 600 flower spikes have been counted on one plant. Very fragrant.

Mignonne. Kinglet; flowers all the year round.

Chrysanthemums. Double Hybrids. White, yellow, crimson, bronze yellow, blue, rose, etc.

Verbenas. Quantities of superb fragrant cut flowers.

Impatiens. Rose-colored Moon flower. Morning Glories. Giant Imperial, just from Japan; 5 to 6 inches across. Transcend description.

Geraniums in variety from seed the first season.

Marigolds. Spotted China Pink. Marigold. Tall African. Great favorite.

We pay the Postage.

Our Illustrated Catalogue free to all.

**Osborn Stoddard,**  
Madison, N. J.

**A Narrow Escape.**  
Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friend on earth I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well, healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Dr. Crowell's drug store. Regular size 50 c. and \$1. Guaranteed, or price refunded.

**SHERIFF'S SALE.**  
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, in a cause wherein William I. Tomlinson, executor, etc., is complainant and Elam Stockwell et al. are defendants, I will expose to sale at public vendue on

**Wednesday, May 18, 1898,**  
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, at Hammonton in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, all the following described tract of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and by a survey thereof made July 10th, A. D. 1880, is bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stone standing in the north-east edge of the road leading from Hammonton to Columbia, and runs (1st) north forty-seven degrees and fifty-four minutes east twenty chains and three links to a stone corner to land sold to Mary A. Crawley's; thence (2) by the same north eighty-two degrees east eight chains and fifteen links to a stone corner to the same; thence (3) by the same south twenty-nine degrees and six minutes east, eight chains and fifty-one links to a stone corner to land sold to Thomas R. Wescott; then (4) by the same south six degrees west twenty-seven chains and fourteen links to a stone corner to the same by the north-east edge of said road; thence (5) north twenty-nine degrees and six minutes west, four chains and forty-seven links to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-two acres and fifteen hundredths of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

Being the same premises which Anna M. Horn and Walter W. Horn her husband, by deed dated the third day of October, A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety-one, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 161 of Deeds, Page 288, etc., granted and conveyed to said Elam Stockwell in fee.

**SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.**  
Dated April 16, 1898.  
VOORHEES & REYNOLDS, Solicitors.  
Pr's fee, \$10.40

**Heaters Repaired**  
And Reset.

Don't put up that old stove-pipe, that is full of holes, for it will not help your stove to draw.

**WILLIAM BAKER,**  
No. 25 Third Street,  
Hammonton.

**W. R. TILTON & Co.,**  
**FIRE INSURANCE**

We represent companies that are among the best.

Our rates are with the lowest.

Insurance given us will have prompt and careful attention.

**W. R. TILTON, Notary Public.**  
**HARRY L. MONFORT,**  
Commissioner of Deeds.

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.**  
To the Boston Out Leather Company, John R. Evans, Caleb R. Ridgeway, George A. Smith, Robert D. Smith, and Gustave A. English:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Mary N. Crumpton, Kate Crumpton, and Margaret L. C. Nicols are complainants, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the bill of said complainants on or before the ninth day of May next, or said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Jesse Whiffon and wife to said complainants, dated the thirteenth (13) day of September, eighteen hundred and ninety-three on lands in the town of Hammonton; and you and each of you are made defendants because you hold judgments against the said Jesse Whiffon et al., whereby you hold liens on said lands.

Dated the eighth day of March, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight (1898).

**CHARLES B. KING, Solicitor.**  
206 Market Street, Camden, N. J.  
St. pr. bill \$5.00

**Dr. J. A. Waas,**  
RESIDENT  
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Office Days, — Every week-day.  
**GAS ADMINISTERED.**  
No charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are ordered.

**WRIGHT'S INDIAN PILLS**

For all Bilious and Nervous Disorders. They purify the Blood and give Bile action to the entire system.

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Carting and Delivering of all kinds done promptly, on short notice.

Single and Double Carriages to hire, by the day or hour.

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Manufacturer of the finest Vermicelli and Fancy Pasta.  
Maccaroni in packages, with directions. The loose, as well as the packed of the very best quality, and nothing inferior to the imported ones.

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**A. H. Phillips & Co.**  
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Atlantic City R. R.

March 10, 1898.

DOWN TRAINS.										UP TRAINS.									
a.	u.	a.	m.	p.	m.	p.	m.	p.	m.	STATIONS.	a.	m.	a.	m.	a.	m.	p.	m.	
8 00	9 00	1 00	2 00	5 00	5 15	8 30	9 15	12 15	12 30	Philadelphia.....	4 25	5 05	10 25	10 40	4 55	5 35	8 55	9 10	
8 15	9 12	1 12	2 10	5 10	5 27	8 42	9 27	12 30	12 45	Camden.....	4 40	5 20	10 40	10 55	5 10	5 50	9 10	9 25	
8 32	9 22	1 19			5 39	8 50				West Collingswood.....	4 56	5 36	10 56	11 11	5 26	6 06	9 25	9 40	
8 48	9 38	1 27			5 45	9 06				Haddon Heights.....	5 04	5 44	11 04	11 19	5 34	6 14	9 35	9 50	
8 59	9 49	1 38			5 56	9 17				Laurel Springs.....	5 21	6 01	11 21	11 36	5 51	6 31	9 45	10 00	
9 15	10 05	1 45			6 03	9 24				Clementon.....	5 39	6 19	11 39	11 54	6 09	6 49	9 55	10 10	
9 30	10 20	1 52			6 12	9 33				Williamstown Junc.....	5 50	6 30	11 50	12 05	6 20	7 00	10 05	10 20	
9 45	10 35	2 00			6 18	9 39				Cedar Brook.....	6 01	6 41	12 01	12 16	6 31	7 11	10 15	10 30	
9 58	10 48	2 08			6 24	9 45				Windsor Junc. (Tye).....	6 16	6 56	12 16	12 31	6 46	7 26	10 30	10 45	
10 10	11 00	2 20			6 32	9 53				Hammononton.....	5 10	6 00	12 00	12 15	6 55	7 35	10 40	10 55	
10 24	11 14	2 30			6 40	10 01				De Costa.....	6 05	6 55	12 05	12 20	7 00	7 40	10 45	11 00	
9 32	10 22	2 32			6 41	10 07				Rivewood.....	6 00	6 49	12 00	12 15	7 00	7 40	10 50	11 05	
9 40	10 30	2 38			6 43	10 09				Egg Harbor.....	6 03	6 52	12 03	12 18	7 03	7 43	10 52	11 07	
9 50	10 40	2 40			6 44	10 10				Weymouth.....	6 04	6 53	12 04	12 19	7 04	7 44	10 53	11 08	
10 00	10 50	2 42			6 46	10 12				Pleasantville.....	6 05	6 54	12 05	12 20	7 05	7 45	10 54	11 09	
10 10	10 20	2 45			6 47	10 13				Atlantic City.....	6 05	6 55	12 05	12 20	7 05	7 45	10 54	11 09	

SUNDAY TRAINS leave Hammononton as follows: Down trains, accommodations, 8:34 and 9:30 a. m. and 6:02 p. m. Up trains, accommodations, 8:04 a. m. and 5:05 p. m.; express, 8 37 p. m.

J. A. SWEIGARD, Gen. Supt.

EDSON J. WEEKS, Gen. Passenger Agent