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## THE FOUR SEASONS.

Spring is a maiden divinely fair,  
With violets blue in her golden hair.  
At the balmy touch of her dainty feet  
The primrose pale and the cowslip sweet  
Burst forth from their wintry winding sheet,  
And the forest leaves peep out to see  
Who this beautiful, beautiful maid can be.

Summer's a warrior flushed with fame,  
He rides o'er earth in his car of flame;  
His whip is the whirlwind's circling lash;  
His shout is the deafening thunder's crash;  
If a spear is the lightning's blinding flash;  
He breathes, and the hills are parch'd and dry  
And the rivulets, fading, in vapors fly.

Autumn's a merchant of princely mien,  
The earth's best fruits at his feet are seen;  
His wondrous stores of golden grain  
Are garnered high on the sunlit plain,  
And flow like seas o'er his rich domain;  
And his nut-brown children shout with glee  
As they gather 'tis treasures around his knee.

Winter's a monster of fiendish guise,  
With famine and woe in his baleful eyes,  
He blights the air with his icy breath;  
He scourges the life from the earth beneath,  
The waters he binds in his chains of death,  
And he laughs to hear the plaintive wail  
Of the famishing poor in the frozen vale.

## TO-DAY.

Don't tell me of to-morrow;  
Give me the boy who'll say  
That when a good deed's to be done,  
"Let's do the deed to-day."  
We may not command the present,  
If we act and never wait;  
But repentance is the phantom  
Of a past that comes too late.

Don't tell me of to-morrow;  
There is much to do to-day  
That can never be accomplished  
If we throw the hours away.  
Every moment has its duty;  
Who the future can foretell?  
Then why put off till to-morrow  
What to-day can do as well.

Don't tell me of to-morrow;  
If we look upon the past,  
How much we have left to do  
We cannot do at last.  
To-day! It is the only time  
For all on this frail earth;  
It takes an age to form a life,  
A moment gives it birth.

## From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26, 1884.

There has been real progress in legislation within the week, but not such as indicates an adjournment earlier than August, the time proposed in this correspondence weeks ago. Mr. Randall, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, the other day expressed a desire for an earlier adjournment, but, whether he was sincere or not, the control of business has passed out of his hands of late. Ordinarily the appropriations committee, as it has the "right of way," its reports being always privileged, can hasten or retard business—can advance or delay adjournment. But at this session there is not complete unity of feeling between House majority and the House Appropriations committee. Mr. Randall has antagonized members of his party; in the House, and will not be cordially supported in his zealous efforts to secure an early adjournment.

There have been for a week or more suggestions of final disagreement between the two Houses concerning provisions of the naval appropriation bill, by which the bill itself might be killed. But this has passed. The Secretary of the Navy may or may not get the six million or so which he demands for the construction of new vessels, but there is no longer doubt of the passage of the regular appropriation bill for his department. As the controversy between the Republican Senate and the Democratic House on this subject is not over, however, and much eloquence will be employed on each side, so that this may become a very important question in the coming Presidential campaign, I give the point of difference between House and Senate: The House passed a plain appropriation bill covering regular amounts for current expenses; the Senate amended the House bill, and House non-concurred in the Senate amendments, the chief of which are as follows: Providing for the additional cruisers; for the completion of the iron-clad monitors; for fitting up the navy yards in order that they may be enabled to compete with naval builders; the amendment reviving the gun-foundry board, and that providing for additional

guns and armament for the navy generally.

The Pension appropriation bill has been substantially agreed to by both Houses, all necessary money being provided.

There seems to be a fair prospect now of the passage of a bill changing the present Agricultural Department so called, into a regular Department of the government. The Senate is now favorable to a bill before it for the purpose, and action would have been had yesterday (25th) but for the objections of a single Senator. The measure has made most notable progress in the good opinion of both Senators and Representatives since the session commenced, and one of the interesting circumstances connected with it is that thousands of petitions in favor of the change came from the South. That section, indeed, leads all others in popular demand for increased attention to the interests of the agriculturist.

Sensible men in the House have come to an agreement to limit debate on the Morrison tariff bill. The hundred or more representatives who wish to speak on the subject will donny themselves that pleasure, or confine themselves to five minutes, or get leave to print. It is believed by persons usually well informed that a vote on the bill will be reached next week. The prevailing opinion I find to be that the bill will be defeated. Friends of President Arthur in this city express almost unbounded gratification at the results attained by the present week's contest for delegates to the Chicago Republican Convention.

HOWARD.

MR. EDITOR:—It may not be generally known that I have been the recipient of a small favor from my niece for several years past, in the shape of a Christmas present. Such, however, has been the case. Never, before last Christmas, have I failed to receive it in due time, through the mails, covering a period of six years. Last Christmas, Mr. Editor, I received the letter as usual; but not the money. On inquiry, it was made to appear quite plain that there had been a mail robbery somewhere between me and my niece. Just where, or in what office this robbery had taken place, was at this time impossible to tell. I now conferred with one of the Department's officers, who promptly reported my case to the proper authorities. Nor was it long before the officials were able to trace the robbery all along the route, to the office where it was committed, and secure the robber.

Now, Mr. Editor, I feel that it is due to the officers of the Post Office Department, of this district, that I congratulate them (as I trust all good citizens will) on their efficient and honorable discharge of their several obligations to and for the people. Too much can hardly be said of the gentlemanly deportment of the officials of this district. While others must not be forgotten, you will allow me, Mr. Editor, to close this brief communication by an allusion to our own most worthy Post Master, that our breath of foul suspicion has ever rested upon his universally acknowledged integrity. I am much gratified; I shall be more so if he will accept my thanks for the many acts of kindness shown to me in the past, especially during the pending of the case alluded to. With a just sense of obligation for the beautiful office, and its courteous presiding officers, I subscribe, respectfully,

DR. H. D. PACKER.

Hammonton, N. J., May 1st, 1884.  
P. S. It is due the Department to say that I have received my money, which I had at one time supposed to be lost; and to the Hon. George Elvins I am under many obligations for his untiring devotion and assistance in this matter. For the benefit of those interested, I will state that my niece sent me just exactly five dollars.

Thirteen people in Ellettsville, Ind., were either killed or crippled, Tuesday, by an explosion of dynamite during a fire.

The Russian Minister of Finance attributes the gloomy condition of finances and trade in Russia to the competition of the United States, Canada and India as exporters of wheat.

Governor Abbot had the state flags at Trenton hung at half-mast, and ordered minute guns to be fired during the progress of ex-Governor Ward's funeral, at Newark.

The bill adding an article to the State Constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors was defeated at Albany Tuesday, the vote standing sixty to sixty-three.

The special embassy appointed by the King of Siam is expected to arrive in New York from Liverpool, on the Alaska, some time during the week. The Envoy is half-brother to the King of Siam, and is accompanied by his wife and six or eight noblemen of the highest rank.

John W. Bookwalter, of Ohio, is mentioned as a possible vice-president by the Democrats, with Tilden at the head of the ticket.

## THE

## Manchester Strawberry

What is said of it.

Jesse B. Rogers, Chairman Fruit Committee New Jersey State Horticultural Society, says: "Manchester has done nobly throughout the State. It yielded with me both in matted rows and in hills full do. like what any other variety did. It cannot be too highly praised." J. T. Lovett says: "The Manchester has fairly distanced all competitors in the race for public favor in the season just past. It was without exception by far the most profitable and satisfactory strawberry I have fruited."

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Testimonials.  
Two applications of Dr. Terry's New Remedy cured me of a severe attack of rheumatism. Albert H. Laddner, Magistrate Court No. 11, 305 Vine St., Phila.

It instantly relieved and positive cured me of Asthma. Charles Landron, 343 Juliana St., Phila.

One application permanently cured me of Chronic Catarrhal Headache. A. F. Potts, Phila. Post Office.

It cured me of Dimness of Vision. E. O. Hochlich, 122 1/2 Leiper St., Phila.

Cured me instantly of a severe attack of Neuralgia in the right kidney. H. C. Garrison, Ex-Sheriff, Gloucester County, N. J.

One application cured me of Chronic Headache. S. P. Welch, 814 Vine St., Phila.

Cured me of Scurvy. W. J. Lee, 325 North Second St., Phila.

It instantly cured me of a deep-seated pain in my hip joint. J. Holt, 1012 Cuthbert St., Phila.

I had rheumatism in my hands and feet, was unable to work for four weeks; my physician failed to afford me any relief. One application of Dr. Terry's New Remedy cured me instantly. H. Hardegan, 313 Vine St., Phila.

Those suffering from any disease incidental to human life are cordially invited to consult me. I guarantee to cure all cases I undertake. I. O. TERRY, M. D., Office, 315 North Sixth St., above Vine, Philadelphia. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and 6 to 9 p. m. Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

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## LAUGHTER.

Laugh merrily while life is here,  
For death doth shunt all laughter;  
Laugh all thy life, and let the tear  
Come if it will hereafter.

More laughter in the world would bring  
The "horns of nature" to the King,  
God will not count "naughty" his laughing  
And man to man be dearer.

No time like now; the future lies  
A darkened road before us;  
So let thy laughter outweigh thy sighs,  
And merry be thy chorus.

We know that man is prone to tears  
And born an heir to sorrow,  
But what's the use of doubts and fears  
Of what may be the morrow?

The evil of to-day, we read,  
Sufficient is for keeping;  
So laugh away, let naught impede,  
And give a truce to weeping.

## SACRAMENTO.

It was an odd name for a girl—Sacramento.

The girl herself thought as she stood down beside a spring at the foot of a cotton-wood tree and lazily dropped her hair into the water.

"It ought to have been given to a boy, if it was a fit name to give anybody," she said quite alone. "But I'm more boy than girl, anyway."

This fact was added rather bitterly, as she looked at her brown, rough hands and her bare ankles, and thought of the "boy's work" she had to do.

And it was hard to believe that this was the best kind of a life for a young girl like Sacramento. Here she lived alone, for her father was down at the mouth of the canon all day. The garden work she was obliged to do, and the care of the cattle fell upon her. It was not often that she saw any person but her father, although now and then, in spite of herself, she came in contact with the rude men of the mining camp up above.

Yet Sacramento had her dream, one that she "sincerely dared to own," and it came to her often as she went about her work.

She knew that down at Santa Barbara and in the towns along the coast, and far, far away across wide stretches of continent to the great east, there were girls who lived very different from her life, and she dreamed of such a life for herself.

"Oh, if I could only go away from here!" she cried out, almost as one cries out for help. "If I could only go down to San Francisco and go to school there for a single year! Ah, if I only had \$500."

Suddenly there was a step—not of a man, but a horse—on the bank behind her, and then some one spoke. She knew the voice without looking up. It was Pete Larabee, a fellow who lived down on Lahmema's plantation, two miles along the trail. He sometimes rode by. He had not heard her last words at all; yet strangely enough his own were a repetition of them.

"Five hundred dollars, Sac," said he, "wouldn't you like to see it?"

"Yes, I'd like to see it," she said, and he threw down to her a bit of paper crumpled into a ball.

She picked it up, and, slowly unfolding it, ran her eye over its contents:

## \$500 REWARD.

The above amount will be paid for information leading to the arrest dead or alive, of Walter Somers, who has worked for some time past on Maxwell's ranch. Said Somers is about 18 years old and of fair height, rather good looking, with light, curly hair, blue eyes and a light mustache. When last seen he had on a black slouch hat, gray business suit with blue diamond shirt, and boots with red tops marked with the maker's name.

The name of the county sheriff was signed at the bottom of the bill. Sacramento, having glanced it through, looked up.

"He's been a stealin' horse," exclaimed Pete. "Got off last night with four of Maxwell's best somewhere. That reward won't do much good, though. The Regulators'll lasso him and string him up long 'fore the law'll get started. They're havin' a meetin' now up at the Gulch. I tell ye they are mad. They'll make quick work of yer ketchin' him. Yer father's there. Ye needn't look for him home after night, much."

"Then, after a word or two more, the man rode on, and presently Sacramento took up her pail, and with the sheriff's bill still in her hand went slowly up the bank and across the trail toward the house, thinking very seriously about the \$500 all the while.

"It was some hours after this, and the afternoon sun was going down behind the tops of the mountains, that Sacramento, having finished her housework, was preparing to sit down on the porch to her sewing, when she was met in the doorway by a young man she had never seen before. And yet he was no stranger. The girl knew him instantly, although the slouch hat was pulled down over the flaxen hair and blue eyes, and the gray pants, torn and

muddy, had been drawn out of the boot-legs so as to no longer allow the red tops of the boots with the maker's name to be seen. It was the horse thief.

She did not, however, express any surprise as she saw him. She was accustomed to the sight of rough, evil men; and at the first glance she had felt that this one could not be either very wicked or very dangerous. He was not much more than a lady, and had an air of gentleness and good breeding about him that she thought was not in a man of his class. He seemed to be means destroyed. He seemed to be short for breath too, and was trembling as if he had been running.

Instinctively he raised his hand toward his hat, and then, bethinking himself, dropped it again.

"Could you give me something to eat and drink?" he asked, in a hesitating voice. "I have had nothing to eat since last night."

"Come in," said Sacramento, gravely. In her voice there was neither kindness nor unkindness, she trying to realize the situation she was in. "Come in and sit down!"

Then she went into the closet near by, and began taking down milk and bread and meat, as she slowly did so turning over the matter in her mind. Here was this man who had been stealing horses and for whose capture \$500 was offered, in her own kitchen. Five hundred dollars! Exactly the sum she had been wishing for—the sum that would take her down to San Francisco to school and help to make a lady of herself. And this sum may be hers if she could—in some way—secure this stranger, or somehow keep him in the house until help arrived. Help? Why, she hardly needed help. He was weak and exhausted, and in the drawer of the kitchen-table there was a loaded revolver which she well knew how to use.

"She came out presently and set the things before him, bringing also a teapot from the stove and pouring for him a cup of tea. Then she went and sat down by the window and watched him furtively as he ate.

In spite of his caution, he had taken off his hat while he was eating. She could better see what he was like. It was an almost boyish face, worn but not wicked, with the curling hair lying in damp clusters upon his pale brow.

In the hands, small and well shaped, and in all his motions and manner, she felt that she could read something of his story. She had heard before this how young men in the east, filled with romantic notions about western life and adventure, sometimes left their luxurious homes and found their way out to the ranches of the Pacific. Perhaps he was one of these.

As she looked at him, fancying all this, and realizing the terrible state he was in, and the probable dark fate that was before him, her heart yearned with true womanly sympathy; and her feeling found expression before she was able to restrain herself.

"Oh, how could you do it? How could you do it?" she suddenly exclaimed, her voice quite full of what she felt.

He looked up at her in wonder, but as his eyes met hers he understood her. "I didn't do it," he said. "It was that man Dennis."

Sacramento breathed a great sigh of relief. Horse-stealing was held in that section to be a crime worse than murder; and she was by no means free from the popular estimate of its grave nature.

"Oh, I am glad of that!" cried she. "But," she hesitated, and then went on doubtfully. "But, then, how was it? Why did you run away?"

"It was Dennis' doings, their laying it to me. He did it to clear himself. And after that I knew as well as I could that there would have been no use in trying to prove myself innocent. They always hang a horse thief first and then consider his guilt afterward. I had to run to save my life."

"Do you know that there is a reward offered for your capture?"

"I know that the Regulators are after me," answered the young fellow sullenly. "They came pretty near catching me, too, this noon. I just escaped them and came down the canon by the mountain trail. I have had a hard run for it, and what with no sleep for 24 hours, I am about used up. I felt as though I could not go another step when I saw your house. You— you have been very good to me, I shall never forget."

"But what are you going to do, now?" interrupted Sacramento. "You are not safe here."

"I know it. But I threw them off the track this noon, and I do not think they are within five miles of me. Now, I have had something to eat. I will take to the woods again. I hope I will get clear away. If I don't"—his voice

trembled, and tears came into his eyes. "If I don't I shall get a hanging, I suppose. Oh, what a fool I was not to prefer home to this life!"

And then, as he looked at her, and as if it wasn't for my father and mother, and then the poor fellow fairly broke down.

"Hark!" Sacramento exclaimed. She had been crying, too; she could not help it.

They both listened. In a moment they heard plainly the sound of horses coming down the trail. The girl turned with instant self-possession.

"Go in there!" Quick! Quick! There is not a moment to lose! Here, take your hat!"

And handing his hat to him, she half pushed him across the room and into her own little room that led off from there. Then she hurriedly cleared the table again, barely finishing the task as the horsemen halted at the door.

There were three of them. One was her father. Sacramento knew the other two men by sight. They were rough, but of the better sort of those who made up the dwellers of Kelly Gulch. The faces of all three were stern and forbidding, and they evidently had been riding hard. They dismounted together.

"Sac," began her father, as he entered the door, "they've seen anything of a young chap, afoot or a horseback, coming this way?"

Sacramento had expected the question, and was ready for it. And she meant, if possible, to answer without a lie.

"A young chap, about 18 years of age and five feet and a half high, rather good looking and with red-top boots on?" replied she.

"Yes! Yes! That's him!" cried one of the other men. "Has he been here?"

"He was only quailing from this hand-bill," said Sacramento, taking the paper from the shelf where she had laid it.

"Then you haven't seen him at all?" asked her father.

"I have been right here all day, and nobody has got by except Pete Larabee. He was the one who gave me the bill. Are you sure that he came this way, the—the horse thief?"

"No; but we didn't know but he might. The chances is that he is sloped off to the mountains, meanin' to go through Stovepipe pass. They'll git him, though, afore sundown."

"It's sundown now," observed Sacramento.

"Then they've got him now," was the sententious response. "And we should be too late for the hangin', ef we sh'd go back. Leas'tways"—this was added to his companion—"you'd better come in and have a bite afore you go."

So presently the three men sat down to the supper that the young girl quickly prepared for them. And while they were eating, she herself, at her father's bidding, went out to take the saddle off Buena, his horse, and give him feed. As she approached the door once more, a few minutes after, she heard words which caused her to stop and listen.

"I don't like ter say anything against that kid o' yers, neighbor," one of the men was saying, "but it yer kinder seemed ter me all ther whiles though she sorter hed 'some' at on her mind like. Ye don't 'pose she knows anythin' 'bout that young feller, arter all?"

Sacramento's father laughed at this as though it was too absurd to be considered.

The other, however, was not to be laughed out of his suspicions.

"For all I know," persisted he, "she may hev hid him here somewhere on the promymys."

"It's easy enough to see," returned the proprietor of the said "promymys," testily. "Where d'ye think she's hid him? In her bedroom?"

As he said this, Sacramento, who was now near enough to see into the kitchen, saw her father rise from his chair and step to the door of the room where she had concealed the fugitive. Her heart almost stopped beating as she saw him push open the door; and enter the room, followed by his companion.

"We'll make a clus search of it while we're about it," she heard him say sullenly.

And then she stood there in terrible suspense upon the porch, expecting every instant to hear the shout that would follow the discovery of the fugitive.

But no such shout was heard; and instead of it, a moment later, the two men came out again, her father still laughing at his friend.

What could it mean? Had the young man been able to conceal himself in the room and so evade their search? That was not possible. Then she thought of the window—would he have escaped from that? The window was so small she could scarcely believe that he could have crept through it. And yet he must have done so.

She went hurriedly to the back of the house and then down beyond the horse sheds. No one could be seen. She halted a moment under a live oak tree just at the edge of the garden. The evening was very calm and still, and the twilight shadows were deepening fast. Was it the rustling of the wind in the boughs overhead that caught her ear? She listened.

"Hiss! I am here—in the tree."

The words came in a distinct whisper from directly above her.

She stood and thought a single moment before replying. Then she said: "You must get away from here at once!" in an eager whisper. "One of the men suspects something, and they may at any moment make a search of the place. I am going into the house a minute. Get down at once and go through the garden and across the trail to a spring that you will find there. It's at the foot of a big cottonwood tree. Stay right there until I come."

Then she went hurriedly to the house. The three men were still sitting at the table, and Sacramento felt rather than heard that one of them still regarded her suspiciously as she came in. She did not speak to them at all, but went directly through the kitchen to her own room, and in a moment was out again, went about her work in the kitchen, and took up a pail apparently to go to the spring for water.

Ten minutes later, standing in the shadow of the cottonwood, young Somers heard a step, and then Sacramento, leading Buena and his saddle and bridle, appeared. He started forward, and he will be to close to the house to remain many years; therefore, plant some finer varieties about twenty-five or thirty feet off. For this, there are nothing better than sugar maple, Norway maple, horse chestnut, European chestnut, ash, *Magnolia acuminata*, red colchicum maple, sweet gum, willow leaf oak and mossy cup oak. These trees should stand about thirty or forty feet apart, in order to have room to develop into perfect specimens; but it is often better to plant at half these distances, or plant some cheaper, rapid growing trees between them, in order to shade the place quicker, and then cut alternate trees in a few years. There should be a vacant space directly in front of the house, affording an unobstructed view from the street or road. The trees which are necessary for shade on the front side should be trimmed up as they increase in size, so that there will be a view from the second-story windows under the lower branches or between them.

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## The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.)

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.  
SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1884.

**The new railroad** was redivided, lately, making several new repairs. James Baker takes from Hammon East-five miles; John Baker takes the same distance west from here. Each man is allowed a good sized gang of men.

**Chickens Wanted.**—Mr. J. S. Chew, of Vineland, will be in Hammon on a Wednesday and Thursday, every other week, and will pay the highest cash price for chickens—young or old—being preferred. Those who have any to sell are requested to leave word with George T. Potter, at his residence on Second St. Next visit, Wednesday, May 7th.

Since Sunday afternoon, April 29, Antonio Rice, an Italian who lived in Mr. Spruill's house, on Basin Road, has not been seen by his friends; and because of the circumstance, they are alarmed for his safety. He was short and stout, wore a mustache; lately worked for Mr. Bassett, but had not called for his pay, and had no money. Age, about 45 years. His wife left Naples for this country, April 18th, and has not arrived yet. Leave information at this office, or with C. P. Hill, Esq.

### From Above.

Mr. Editor:—If it is not out of place, I want to tell you something, the dead-luck is broken. As you may not know what has been the consequence of the break, let me give you some few particulars.

I have just been around Oak Road, Myrtle Avenue, Walker Road, and on to Elm. You may think you have all the good things around the Post Office and the avenue in front of it; but that is not so.

Oak Road was formerly bounded by scraggy pines and scrub oaks, but since the surveyors have been here, things have changed. Bushes and briars are giving way to cultivated fields. Go where we may, the order of the day is improvement.

Commencing on Oak Road, from the bridge west of Union Street, every lot, with one or two exceptions I believe, is now either cultivated or in process of improvement. Let us go on to Myrtle Avenue, where the same life and stir is very conspicuous. Woods leveled, lots plowed and being brought under cultivation. But on Walker Road changes and improvements are going on at a 240 pace. Roads are being put in order, the old bar and blackened places are giving place to berry patches, orchards, etc. But hold on here! I cannot dispose of Walker Road so easily. Walter Sorden is making good use of his position as Road-Master, and rendering this a desirable road to live on. But I hear the sound of hammer and saw. Here is a house, large, not pretentious, but very solid and comfortable, with all necessary outbuildings, a good enough for King or Queen, or any other man, with fifty acres of berries, orchards, and the like. But I cannot tell you everything, this time.

Well, go on down to Main Road, and on to Elm and the Farmers' Club. One even evening spent to advantage. Subject: "Does farming pay?" Well, sir, I should think it did, if we take note of the progress around us. I think the Club people proved pretty conclusively that farming did pay. The great difficulty of farming is not in the management, but in the errors that can be put to rights by a little care, such as is required to make any business succeed. Practical examples were pointed out in Hammon, where success, profit, and the delights of a pleasant home had resulted from diligent, careful farming.

His Majesty Christian IX. of Denmark is not a particularly brilliant man, if all stories told of him are true. One day he went hunting near Copenhagen and found his riding boots. As he was in a great hurry to get them, he ordered his aide not to send a messenger for them, but to have them sent by telegraph. The aide informed him most respectfully that it was impossible, to which the king replied good naturedly, "I know it's not the custom to send things that way; but I thought they would make an exception with me."

April showers: May's mother calls her son "April showers." When he is in a bad mood, she pined a sad cry, and as he pined his head into the sandman's lap last night. We extinguished his feeble spark of life with a watering pot.

When George Warrell, of Rapid City, Mont., went to be married to Louisa, his progress impeded by a river swollen by the spring floods. With a rope around his body—one end held by friends on the bank—he swam the stream, and then, on an improvised raft, tossed over his clothes and two saddles. One of them his wedding present to the bride. Then the horses were guided across, and the wedding was celebrated.

Jones:—Yes, sir. I have been married six months. My wife says I think of it. Smith:—But in what way? "You know my name was on the jury list last week?" "Yes." "Well, I went there and was put on the jury at once." "Nothing remarkable about that." "Yes, but you forget; not a single lawyer on either side objected to me. Could any thing be more insulting?" "What? Not objecting to you?" "Of course. They must have taken me for a natural born numskull, or they wouldn't have been so willing."

"I don't like this pepper," said a man to his grocer. "There are peas in it." "Why, that's nothing," replied the waiter. "Pepper is always half p's."

The "habitual burglar's net" on the Illinois statute-books provides that on third conviction of burglary the offender must go to the penitentiary for twenty years, and that the Governor cannot pardon him.

About 150 miles north of Missoula, Montana, a region has been discovered by an exploring party in which are twenty-two cascades over 500 feet in height, and a true glacier with a mile frontage and 500 feet tall. It is said to be a more wonderful region than the Yellowstone.

An eccentric Western miner, who was attracted to Victoria in early days, on his way to Carleton, British Columbia, saw the old Hudson Bay Company's building with its sign, "H. B. C.," in large letters, whereupon he exclaimed: "Here before Christ! Well, I s'ow!—I believe heaven's N. Y. clothes was an old town, but I be got durned if that ain't a sticker!"

There are fifty illicit distilleries and only three licensed ones in one district in North Carolina.

## PEABODY HOTEL,

Ninth Street, one and a half squares south of the new Post-Office. Is now being entirely renovated, enlarged and refurnished, so as to be one of the most perfect, convenient and nice hotels in Philadelphia. It has a bar, and is strictly a family house, where ladies and gentlemen can have all the comforts, quietude, and a retreat of the private home; and yet in the very heart of the city, convenient to all places of amusement, business and pleasure. Conducted on both the American and European Plan, so that rooms can be engaged with or without bath, ranging from fifty cents to three dollars per day.

W. PAINE, M. D., Owner.

## No Smell. No Steam.

The MILLER STEAMLESS Cooking Boiler. The Steamless Boiler conveys all the steam and smell arising from the cooking of fish, meat, and vegetables, up the chimney, while the old-fashioned one allows it to escape and to steam the windows, mirrors, wall-paper, furniture and in fact everything in the house, at the same time filling the house with the smell of whatever is being cooked.

O. E. MOORE, Agent for Hammon and Winslow.

## Head-Quarters FOR FERTILIZERS,

AT Geo. Elvins' Maps' Complete Manures

Corn Manure, Potat. Manure, Fodder Corn Manure, Fruit and Vine Manure. Also the Celebrated EXCELSIOR FERTILIZER, AND Ammoniated-Bone Superphosphate, Manufactured by Cox & Richmond.

Together with a general assortment of Agricultural Chemicals.

Nova Scotia Land Plaster, Pure Ground Bones, PERUVIAN GUANO, Etc., Etc., Etc.

## NOTICE.

We have on hand a lot of CLOTHING

That we propose to close out at greatly reduced prices. All whom we can fit, can get bargains for CASH.

Call and Look at them.

P. S. Tilton & Son, Hammon, N. J.

## Thomas Albright

MANUFACTURER OF Plain and Ornamental Iron Railing and Builders' Iron Work. RAILINGS for Cemetery Lots A Specialty. Elm, North Hammon, Camden County, N. J. P. S.—Prompt attention given to orders by mail.

## Farmers, Ho! Ho! Ho!

Don't forget yourselves! I can furnish you an extra Dry and Ground FISH GUANO

(as long as the stock holds out), to suit you. Be sure to apply in season. I have a few tons of CRUDE FISH unsold. M. Parkhurst.

## 90 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, POST OFFICES, AND R. R. DEPOTS, IN THE CENTRE OF THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON. Prices Reasonable, Terms Easy. Call on, or address, A. J. SMITH, Hammon, N. J. P. O. Box 299.

## We can print you a Book

Label an inch square, or any thing between that and a full sheet Poster—24x38 inches.

## WOOD.

Pine and Oak Wood for sale by the cord, at the mill. Wm. BERNHOUSE.

150 TONS Fish Guano To arrive and for sale at prices to suit purchasers. GEORGE ELVINS. N. B. Only a limited quantity can be obtained.

A. C. Yates & Co., Ledger Building, Chestnut & Sixth Streets, Philadelphia.

## Gerry Valentine, UNDERTAKER.

Is prepared to furnish Coffins, Caskets (with handles and plates), Shrouds, Robes of any quality wanted. Specially prepared for the poor. Chairs, caskets, and Furniture repaired and renovated. SHOP on Egg Harbor Road, next to Alken's Garage Shop, Hammon, N. J.

## Miss M. L. Little, TEACHER.

Instrumental Music Hammon, N. J. Will give instruction to pupils, either at her residence on Central Avenue, or at the pupils' residence.

## A. J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS.

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner. Hammon, N. J.

## GOLD.

For the working class, I send 10 cents for postage and we will mail you 10 cents in gold. A real valuable lot of 25 sample goods in a few days than you ever thought possible at any price. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want work may test the best now, we make this unsolicited offer: to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Postage will be sent by those who send their whole time to the work. Address: Mrs. E. E. Rogers, 230 R. M., Portland, Maine.

## Hammon Laundry

Having added a large Furnace Boiler and a splendid Nonpareil Washing Machine, we are prepared to do all kinds of Laundry work in the best manner and at lowest rates.

S. D. HOFFMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner. City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

## BUY YOUR Bread and Cakes

Pies, Rolls, Buns, Etc., Etc., Baked Fresh Every Day. At Packer's "Old Reliable" Hammon Bakery.

Patronize home industry and encourage home enterprise. By so doing you will be the better enabled to do service to you, and thus deserve your patronage.

## Baker's Liquid Yeast

Which most people prefer, made fresh every day.

## Fruits and Confections

As usual. Wm. D. PACKER.

## GARDNER & SHINN, INSURANCE AGENTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. References: Policy holders in the Atlantic City fires.

## TEETH.

Life-like sets, \$5.00 and \$10.00. Perfectly guaranteed. No pain. No swelling. No extraction. No cutting. No filling. Old sets removed. Repairing and filling. One set, extra, 25c. Dr. GEORGE R. SHIDLE, 228 Fifth St., Philadelphia, removed from Pine Street.

## For Sale.

I have a very fine FARM, with outer buildings in complete shape, for sale, or will exchange for Hammon property. The place is near Bank River.

## TOMLIN & SMITH'S Ladies' Store,

Corner of Bellevue & Horton St. HAMMONTON. Have a full line of Winter Goods.

Ladies' and Children's Merino Vests, Mittens, Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' Scarlet Wool Vests. DRESS GOODS. Also a large supply of Christmas Goods and Christmas Cards.

## J. S. THAYER, Contractor-Builder

Hammon, N. J. Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders left at Elm Street, or in Post-office box 320, will receive prompt attention.

## Leave your order at the Republican Office if you want Calling Cards, Business Cards, Wedding Cards, Invitation Cards.

This space—and more like it—for sale for a week or a year. Who wants it? Don't all call at once.

## ELM.

Mrs. O. S. Moody, wife of the late Dr. Sidney Moody, left here Tuesday morning for Vermont. Mrs. Moody was among the oldest and most highly respected of our residents, and we much regret to part with her.

## From Our County Papers.

Under Sheriff Joe Peck will probably be the Democratic candidate for sheriff. [We hope so.] Lawyer Stephany is ornamenting the grounds about his residence with shells from our beach.

The business on the South Atlantic Railroad is increasing. Compared with last year the business is much larger.

S. D. Hoffman Esq., offers the base ball grounds for rent.

Having completed his double deck pier, Mr. Applegate now proposes to extend the first story 200 feet farther out.

A party of capitalists have been visiting and inspecting at Bargaintown with a view, if sufficient inducements are offered, to the building of a canning factory there.

Sheriff Collins has planted 1800 bushels of Southern oysters this spring.

Mrs. Sophia Steelman, of Somers Point, a lady possessed of considerable inventive genius, has made an application to the Patent Department at Washington, for a patent on another washing machine.

Our oystermen report the oyster supply in the Chesapeake rapidly falling.

The surf boat exhibited by the Government at the Louisville exhibition is to be placed in service at Tatham's Life-Saving Station, Cape May county.

G. D. Mills, examiner of the United States Pension Bureau, was visiting our village this week, looking after certain pensioners who, it is believed, are imposing upon the Government.

From the JOURNAL. It is dangerous to lay off your flannel too soon.

Lilacs will soon dangle "over the garden wall."

On the morning of the first day of May of last year we had a frost, that astonished "the natives."

Dr. D. B. Ingersoll will leave for Washington, D. C., next week to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, being one of the delegates from the New Jersey State Medical Society.

Mr. John Wamannaker has been invited to deliver an address before the Y. M. C. A. of Atlantic City.

## The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1884.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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Memorial Day on the 30th.

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G. A. R. sociable on Saturday evening, May 10th. Admission, a dime; little folks, half-a-dime.

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J. S. Thayer has added to his business equipments, a new horse (from Chas. Simon's stables) and one of Alken's wagons; also a half-dozen jack screws. We always rejoice in an industrious man's prosperity.

Miss Anna Cogley has been very sick in New York City. On Saturday last, Mrs. Cogley received a telegram to the above effect, and started thither at once, finding her daughter improving, and bringing her home on Wednesday evening.

Preparations are being made to re-start the hollow ware factory at Winslow the first of the month. Large orders have been received for the patent fruit jar manufactured by Hay & Co., and this sort of ware, it is said, will be blown exclusively.

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The latest sensation in town is a haunted (or house). The residence of Mrs. Cranney, on Second Street, has been vacant (not for rent) for some time, and the stories told by the neighbors, about the mysterious lights seen about the house, and the strange noises heard at night, would make a bald man's wig rise toward the stars, and make a timid man fear his shadow. There'll be some sport here, one of these nights, if that ghost don't vacate.

Charles Layman, who was married less than a year ago to Mrs. Lohman, the owner of some property at Bates' Mill, near Waterford, disappeared last Tuesday with considerable money which he had borrowed for the purpose of buying a horse, Mrs. Layman having lost her horse a few days previous. Nothing has been heard of him—Camden Courier.

Layman is well known in Hammon—having worked for Mr. Gabriel and others—and is a member of Russell Post. We hope this rumor is not true.—Ed. Repub.

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

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