

# South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

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HAMMONTON, N. J., JUNE 12, 1886.

NO. 24.

## THE WALMER HOUSE,

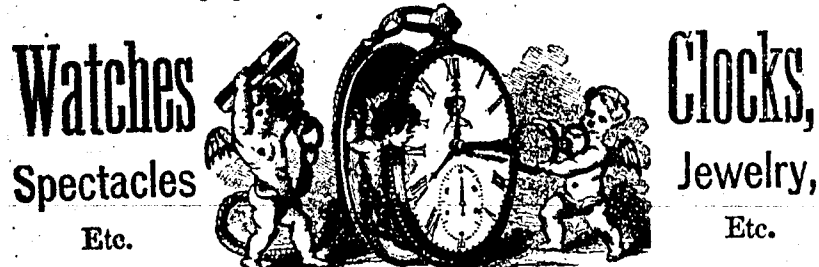
Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

Open at all seasons, for permanent and transient boarders. Large airy rooms. First-class table. Verandas and balconies to every room. Plenty of Shade. Pure Water. Stabling for horses. **Special Rates for Families for the Season.** For terms, address—**WALMER HOUSE,** Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey. (Lock-Box 75)

## A New Jewelry Store in Cochran's Building,

### CARL M. COOK,

Of Philadelphia, having rented a part of Mr. Cochran's Drug Store, offers to the people of Hammonton, and vicinity a fine line of



He is a Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler, and will make Repairing a Specialty. Everything Guaranteed. Give him a call. Corner Bellevue Ave. & Second St.

## Wagons AND Buggies.

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell One-horse wagons, with fine body and Columbia springs complete, 1 1/2 inch tire, 1/2 axle, for CASH, \$80 00 One-horse wagon, complete, 1 1/2 tire 1/2 axle, for 62 50 The same, with 2-inch tire 65 00 One-horse Light Express 65 00 Platform Light Express 60 00 Side-spring Buggies with fine finish 70 00 Two-horse Farm Wagons 85 to 70 00 No-top Buggies 50 00

These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thoroughly seasoned, and ironed in a workmanlike manner. Please call, and be convinced. Factory at the C. & A. Depot, Hammonton.

ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

## Sale for Taxes of 1884.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and untenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year 1884.

List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, March 29th, 1886, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J.

Names.	Block	No. lot	Acres	Tax.
Andrus, Geo.	10	23	5	95
Baretow, J. M.	1	59	10	1 45
Brown, L. W.	13	13 and 16	20	\$2 60
Clement, Samuel.	17	—	23	3 48
Cochran, Benj.	9	39	10	1 93
Evans, David Pat	17	—	6	2 40
Fidel, Eli & Chas.	17	23	9 1/2	95
Gifford, Jonathan	18	2	21	3 38
Glasen Estate	13	66	1 1/2	95
Pifer, Peter	10	6	8	2 90
Rubicam & Sellers	2	63 and 67	40	1 93
Staford, Samuel.	17	—	12	1 45
Taylor, Richard.	1	9	20	2 00
Walker, Mrs. S.	1	49	20	1 48
Wharton, James.	16	2	16	1 73

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

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

Orville E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1885, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1884 (and turned over to him by Lewis Hoyt, the former Collector) are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.

Sworn and subscribed before N. HEARTWELL, Justice of the Peace. March 29, A.D. 1886.

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

The Chairman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, June 29th, 1886,

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

THEO. B. DROWN, Chairman of Town Council.

Attest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, May 12, 1886.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. J. R.

## THE ATTENTION of the citizens of Hammonton is called to the fact that GERRY VALENTINE is the only RESIDENT FURNISHING Undertaker.

Having recently purchased a New and Modern Hearse, And all necessary paraphernalia, I am prepared to satisfy ALL who may call.

Mr. Wm. A. Hood Will attend, personally, to all calls, whether day or night. A competent woman ready to assist, also, when desired. Mr. Hood's residence, on Second St., opposite A. J. Smith's. Orders may be left at Chas. Simons' Livery.

## JOS. S. CHAMPION Calls attention to the following facts: 1st. He is the only FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND Furnishing Undertaker

In Atlantic County, being the only undertaker who makes this his special business. 2. He is the only undertaker who keeps a fine new hearse in Hammonton. 3. He is the only undertaker in Atlantic County who is a professional embalmer of the dead. 4. He has all the conveniences and apparatus for carrying on a large business, and is prepared to respond to all calls at the shortest notice, whether day or night. 5. He leads all and follows none, as he makes this his only study. 6. D. B. Berry, of Hammonton will attend to all orders left with him. Office, No. 3 Fay's Block, Hammonton, N.J.

## TUTT'S PILLS

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels constive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Flattering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN. "I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipation two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W. D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O. Sold everywhere, 25c. Office, 44 Murray St., N.Y.

## TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a glossy BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York. TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.

The Queen has given her consent to the dissolution of the British Parliament. All political parties are preparing for election.

The rioting in Belfast, Ireland, is very serious. The police fired on the mob, killing five persons. One hundred houses have been wrecked.

Adelina Patti was married to Nicolini in Swansea, Wales.

The horse that does six hard day's work during the week deserves to have an undisturbed rest on the seventh.

Mrs. Cleveland inherits 50,000 from her grandfather's estate.

Dr. Charles Haddock, of Beverly, claims to have caught in Lake Moose-laukmeuntic a trout twenty-eight inches long and weighing eleven pounds. He must have weighed the Haddock instead of the trout.

The Berlin journals announce the coming marriage of Princess Louise of Wales, eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales, with Prince Oscar of Sweden.

The New York World assures us that Most, the Anarchist, could not have been punished more severely than he is "without resorting to mob violence."

Well, Most wouldn't object to that, would he? Gentlemen like him, who incite mobs and urge mob violence, shouldn't complain if they have to take a little of their own medicine.

VERBA. Everybody, from children up to college professors, are fascinated with game. Sent postpaid, with four handsome picture cards in twelve colors, on receipt of ten cents in stamps. Send for our Magic Circle Puzzle—Prize offered to all who can make their way through it. Two cents in stamps. R. H. McDonald Drug Co., 532 Washington Street, New York.

The grand jury of Washington Territory claim that a formidable Anarchist society exists in their midst.

Down in Galveston water is selling for fifty cents a barrel.

Oughtn't the "Deer" Park that is used for a honeymoon be spelled with an "a"?

Eight inmates of a Chicago tenement house were burned to death in an incendiary fire.

One of Pasteur's patients died in Paris of hydrophobia under circumstances which are considered to upset the expert's theory.

Vick's Magazine for June has a beautiful colored plate of the Madame Victor Verdler Rose, which is a seedling variety raised by M. Verdler, the famous French originator of roses. It has stood the test of time, and is now regarded as one of the choicest of Hybrid Remontant varieties. It is described as a large full flower, of globular form, carmine-crimson in color, and very fragrant.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, the Twenty-first day of July,

1886, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champion, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All that certain lot or tract of land and premises situate in the said Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the centre of Oak Road, at the distance of two hundred and forty rods (240) north east of Main Road; thence extending (1) north forty five degrees thirty minutes west along one Adams' land, eighty rods to a point; thence (2) north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, forty rods to one Mills' line; thence (3) along the same, south forty five degrees thirty minutes east, eighty rods to Oak Road aforesaid; thence (4) along the centre of said Road, south forty-four degrees thirty minutes west, forty rods to the place of beginning: containing twenty acres of land, strict measure.

Seized as the property of Marion Jenkins and Edward Jenkins, and taken in execution at the suit of the Hammonton Loan and Building Association, and to be sold by CHAS. R. LACY, Dated May 20, 1886. Sheriff.

S. D. HOFFMAN, Solicitor. Pr. bill—247 1/2—\$5.50



This double eagle, the National emblem of all the Russian, appears in this connection as the special trade-mark of the

## RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE

which is working such wonders with all Rheumatic sufferers who have ever tried it. IT COMPLETELY CURED J. F. Newcom, 818 Broadway, Camden, N. J. Who says: "I was so severely afflicted with rheumatism that I had to carry my arm in a sling. My hands were swollen, my fingers stiff and the pain so intense that for seventeen nights I was unable to sleep. Doctors did me no good. I tried everything; nothing helped me. A friend suggested the Russian Rheumatism Cure. I tried it. Inside of one week I had full use of arm and hand, and have been well ever since." It has cured every one afflicted with rheumatism who has given it a fair trial. ONE BOX DOES THE BUSINESS. Price \$2.50. If mailed, add postage. As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by sending the amount as above, and addressing the American proprietors, PFAELZER BROS. & CO. 818-821 Market Street, Philadelphia.

## COAL. COAL

All wanting the best quality of Lehigh Coal can find it at Scullin's coal yard on Egg Harbor road, near Bernshouse's steam mill. Coal will all be dumped from the cars into the yard, and will be sold in five ton lots at the same rate as car load lots from other yards. Having a good plank floor to shovel from, instead of the inconvenience of shoveling from the cars, is really worth ten cents a ton to every purchaser. All coal will be sold strictly for cash on delivery.

Office at Anderson's feed store. JOHN SCULLIN, Hammonton, N. J.

## Tomlin & Smith

Have received this week a supply of FALL GOODS

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery (cotton and wool) CORSETS—Coraline, Duplex, Doctor Warner's Health, and other makes. GLOVES—new Fall shades. Veiling, Collars.

Handkerchiefs—the latest styles. SOAP.—Colgate's, Cachemere Boquet, Glycerine, Honey, and Oatmeal. DRESS GOODS.—Black and Colored Cashmere.

Dress Trimmings.—Silesia, Drilling, and Cambric. White Goods, Nainsook, Lawn, and Cross barred Muslin. Full assortment of NOTIONS. New Goods Every Week.

This paper is kept on file at the office of AYER & SON, ADVERTISING AGENTS, TIMES BUILDING, Chestnut & 8th Sts. PHILADELPHIA. ESTIMATES FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING at Lowest Cash Rates FREE. Send 10c. in stamps for AYER & SON'S MANUAL.

## A Lecture to Young Men

On the Loss of MANHOOD

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility and Impairments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and Physical Impairment, &c.—by ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

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

This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps.

The Culverwell Medical Co. 41 And Street, New York. Post Office Box 450. 231-7.

## S. D. HOFFMAN, Attorney-at-Law,

Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner. City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED

Gold Medal Flour at \$5.75 per Barrel. 2 car-loads just received at Stockwell's.

## DON'T GO HUNGRY! But go to Packer's Bakery,

Where you can get The Best Wheat, Bran, and Rye BREAD,

At the old price of ten years' standing, FIVE CENTS per LOAF

Breakfast and Tea Rolls, Cinnamon Buns, Pies, Crullers,

A great variety of Cakes. Baker's Yeast constantly on hand.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts and Confections, as usual, Meals and Lunches furnished to order, and a limited number of lodgers accommodated.

The REPUBLICAN contains more than twenty-five columns of entertaining reading each week. Thus, in a year we furnish you 1300 columns of fresh news items, stories, etc., all for \$1.25.

## 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, Hammonton, N. J. P. O. Box 299.











Come home, Sweet Rose,  
 The violet from 'neath the rose  
 Prostrates her head and kisses the day,  
 The gentle breath now whispers low  
 And words like those her lips essay  
 Oh, low, so low, down close the snow  
 To kiss the rose, and then the bright ray  
 When soft, so soft, he came from aloft  
 And craved me to come and view the  
 day.  
 The swallow comes home to build her  
 nest,  
 The dew awakes from her winter's  
 sleep;  
 The swallows wake her flowery crest,  
 The fennel buds through the branches  
 peep  
 The garden resumes its brilliant hue,  
 The flowers their wonted places take;  
 But not a single flower the rose once grown  
 is clothed in grief and is loth to wake.  
 To a distant clime the rose has fled,  
 Her tender leaves by strangers are sought,  
 Another clime by her breath is fed  
 And their leaves sweet for others, I wot,  
 Come home sweet rose from the distant  
 clime,  
 Come home sweet rose and take your  
 place  
 The garden want so long, time  
 Come home sweet rose, thy smiling face

## THE CHILD KING.

[illegible]

"Hand to feel Susy's little tender knee  
to the crib, and thank God I had them still,  
if their father had left me!"

"There was nothing to say to this," said Mrs. Brown; "and she and her children refused to be comforted. Mrs. Brown tried another course."

"They were not both taken at once?" she asked.

"No, they were not. At first, weeping for the moment to answer her, and with the pathetic garblings of grief entered into detail.

"One day, one day, at school, one day, so tired, and said his head ached, And I tried to make him keep still on the sofa, but he was restless. He would go out to take a walk, and see the children was a bad day in May, and I couldn't make him keep at home; pretty soon he sort of crawled back into the kitchen and said his head ached, and I took him up to bed round an' round." Then I sent for Dr. Smith, and he gave me some medicine and a brush and told me to put it on his forehead, and to get him out of the liniment on the outside. But Hally wouldn't let me, and he screamed all kicked so he choked up right away; I tried to get him down, but he wouldn't let me lie if I'd wanted to."

"I mean to send Susy away, but she never would stay with anybody but me, and the little predoctoral nurse could manage her. The doctor was a good fellow, but he couldn't be anything done for her; there wasn't a day between them. And now—now—my house is like a great big hospital."

In the piteous burst of sobbing that followed, could Mrs. Brown speak the thought that filled her heart and say, "My child, you have fallen into the pit that has been dug for me by my husband! Had I learned to obey you in health, they might have been with you to-day?"

"She could not, deeply as she felt it; the mother's love would not permit. She could only "weep with those who weep," and betake herself to the next call on her list, for Mrs. Brown was doing plain duty this afternoon.

"Oh, Tibbetts was very glad to see her."

"And how are you all, day?" asked the minister's wife.

"Oh, dear, no more comfortable well than Nelly; she got throwed down at the rink last night, and sprained her ankle real bad. I've expected all along something like that would happen to her."

"You don't think she'll ever be able to go to work?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"Land, yes! But all the young folks are anxious to go, and I can't stop 'em. I wished to goodness the men that built that rink had been further! There's all sorts go there, and they come here, too, and I'm afraid to mix with folks nor wouldn't have them know no more than nothing. There's about as much harm to a rink as there is to a rum hole, but it makes about as much difference whether you can't stop 'em; nobody can."

"Why do you let your girls go there?"

"Gee! I can't say help 'em goin'. Girls is as headstrong as pigs; the more you pull 'em one way, the more they go t'other way. I've always wanted my children to have a good time whilst they're young, and I've never minded enough ahead of 'em, so I've let 'em run, and didn't expect that I can up and stop 'em now."

"But what's contravening that point, so Mrs. Brown said no more."

The next house was Mr. Meeker's. Mrs. Meeker stood at the window, watching with anxious eyes her oldest daughter, who was experimenting with new bicycle.

"O Mrs. Brown," she said, looking over her shoulder, "come in, I do; I can't tell you how glad I am to see you. I'm so afraid Charley'll fall and hurt himself. He's been crazy after a bicycle, and Mr. Meeker didn't know how to stop him. It cost him money, costly—and I begged and begged him not to buy one, for I knew well I shouldn't have a minute's peace while he was off with it; but the boy wanted it so, and he wouldn't listen to me. He's got to have. We're behind with the taxes, and I'm fixing over my old clothes rather than ask John for a dollar. I wish I could give him half of his father's lot, so folk say, and I don't know why he shouldn't have. Boys must be boys, you know, and I never can get them to do as I want. I wish I could do just so and be prim and proper all their days. Oh, oh, there! I thought he was off that time, but he wasn't. I do believe my nerves will be all right again, though, that bicycle. Don't go!"

"I won't stay now, Mrs. Meeker. I know you want to watch Charley. I'll come back later."

So, quite unattended, Mrs. Brown found her way to the door, and went on to the next house, where Miss Sophronia lived. Miss Sopha was sitting on the porch, and Mrs. Brown made the usual civilities, and then Miss Sophronia opened the conversation.

"I see you come from Mrs. Meeker's; she's a queer body, isn't she? I wish to a minute's peace for those children; and here's Miss Bunnell, next door, is just as bad, though she hasn't got but one child, but she's just as bad as the other two. Way, she goes all the time; if it ain't a dance, it's a picnic, or a ride, or a sail. She's as impudent as a bumble-bee and as mischievous as a wren, and she's just as bad as the other two in the world, as I see, but to plague her ma. Wily, t'other day, Mrs. Bunnell found out that Mary was going over to see a feller, and she called her a bad feller, at 8 o'clock in the evenin', enquirent, to come home by moonlight, betwixt one an' t'other in the mornin', and then, naturally, she was mad at her, and she wouldn't go. She didn't know the feller, but she knew real well it wasn't seemly for a gal of 15 to go off that way with any young man, and she was just right to be angry."

Mrs. Brown, that piece just put on her

[illegible]

## INVENTIVE CRANKS

"Do I run across many cranks?"  
"A well-known patent lawyer in answer to a reporter's question. "Well, you know, I don't see any cranks, but possibly all inventors are not cranks, but a good many of them are badly hit. Now there is a German who lives on the coast of the North Atlantic, and who never met, never met, with no sign of cranksness about him except in one thing. He wants to patent a process for making gold. For over a year he has been doing this, and he has made a great deal to get his papers for him. "All right," I'll say, "explain me your process and I'll make out your application." "Well, you know," he said, "I don't know at all, I don't know that myself. They will even know that in the Patent Office now. And he will get away. I have asked him why he didn't make some gold, and he said, 'I don't know, but the secret is too valuable. I dare not run the risk of it protected,' and that is all he will tell me. One of the great peculiarities of inventors is that they don't know what they are doing. They don't know what they are like a pencil or a pen can't say, positively, but about half the people who come to me seem to think that I am. They seem to carry the idea in their heads, and they don't know just waiting to steal some one's idea and patent it."  
"About a week ago, a tall, thin-faced young man earned his neck in through the door of the Patent Office. He came to see if I was alone. Then he walked over, looked under the drawing table and behind the safe, and tried the door. The next morning he was evidently satisfied, and he came back with a young man came up to me and almost whispered, 'I've got something that will make me ten thousand dollars a month.'"  
"You have said," I asked.  
"Yes," he said, "you want to take an interest in it?"  
"No," said I, "I never invest in patents, but if you have a good thing, I will take an interest in getting capital. What have you got?"  
"Again he looked furtively around the room, and then pulled out an envelope. Along the crease, where the flap was, he cut a hole, and he took out a piece of paper which stuck out about an eighth of an inch after the envelope was sealed. The purpose was to take hold of one end of the paper, and then to pull it out from the letter, and by pulling it, open the envelope in the same way that it would be opened with a knife. The scheme is as old as the Patent Office, and in one case it was used to get a patent for a washing machine, and in another case for applications for a patent—a patent—the same thing."  
"My friend," said I, "do you realize that this is ten thousand dollars a month in this?"  
"Oh, yes," he said. "I have figured it out, and it will only cost fifty dollars a month to make and sell ten thousand dollars a month."  
"But," said I, "do you know that there are at least one thousand six hundred models of the same plan in the Patent Office now?"  
"Yes," said he, getting excited and then he told me, "I'm out of your little game. I didn't have much confidence in you when I came in here, and now I don't have any more. I'll telegraph to the Commissioner of Patents before an hour, and just shut off your getting on any patent on this. That's what I'll do," and out he went, and I heard nothing of him since. A good many men will bring models here which won't work, because they don't want to show the whole plan. They want a patent before they can tell their friends."  
"It is surprising how many applications there are upon old inventions. Here a gentleman came in a few days ago with a model of a glass container with a stopper. He was very much surprised and crestfallen when I showed him that there were a number of patents covering the whole thing, and he said, 'I'll wait a month or two ago with the working model of a rotary churn, upon which he wanted a patent.'"  
"So, you see," said I, "that looks very much like a washing-machine."  
"Oh, yes," he replied. "It was patented as a washing-machine, but I want to get a patent for it as a churn, for sale out among the farmers to be used for both, don't you see."  
"Well," said I, "you'd better take that home and remodel it so that it can be used for both, and then come and get a patent. I'd just as soon have my but made in a crib as a wash-tub, and there is no more reason why the baby should be put in a wash-tub than there is that the family pet shouldn't be washed in it." I didn't take his case, and can't say whether he got his patent or not."

**ABOUT DRUG TAKEERS.**

**The Use of Quinine in War.**

With a view of learning something about the business of a reporter visited one of the popular drug stores, and there, where he found busily engaged in preparing a prescription. After waiting several moments the gentleman gave the following answers to the reporter's inquiries:

"Now, there is a compound that is composed of just four ingredients, and it is the best of its kind. It is sold at the rate of 2 cents, the first 2 cents, the third 2 cents and the fourth 3 cents, making in all a cost of 8 cents for a compound."

"How much will you charge a customer for that prescription?"

"Seventy-five cents."

"A handsome profit—exactly 700 per cent."

"Oh, yes; but then you see the customer pays 67 cents of the 75 for my expense."

lence as an apothecary. Men in other professions do the same, and I will show you a fair comparison. For instance, a physician will look at you, and he will charge you \$100 for a consultation, a fee of from \$2 to \$5. It is the same with a lawyer. You visit his office, consult his advice on a single matter, a single case, and he will charge you \$10 or \$20. Now, I think we druggists have performed as much service anybody, and we ask for the small payment of a few cents. We do not sell opium, but we sell business to selling patent medicines, because the former is the more profitable of the two branches of our trade. "Do you think that patent medicines are selling or decreasing?"

"I can reply to that question both the affirmative and negative. Patent medicines are selling, and they are decreasing. They become fashionable, they may grow out of fashion. It is not always the best medicines that have to be sold. A great deal depends on how they are advertised, and how before the public. A few years ago I saw a patent patent pamphlet that it was a sort of stuff that deadened the nerves, and it was a very important remedy. It was in fact injurious for it tended to produce paralysis. The proprietor made a fortune in a very short time. It was advertised so thoroughly. Its pain annihilator was used in almost every family. But its rise and fall like the Roman empire, and now I don't think there is any of it left. It was a very good thing to be found in the market."

"What drugs have the largest sale?"

"Well, I may include in the list quinine, and I think you know of it. Quinine, calomel, arsenic, ipecacuanha, and, well, don't think you wish me to go through the entire catalog of drugs."

"What is something about quinine?"

"Quinine is sold in the form of a nine sale for \$1.50 and \$2 per bottle 100 pills. The prevalence of malaria in almost all sections of the country has led to the very great consumption of quinine. Kansas and Arkansas, especially, quinine is freely used; and people consider their only salvation from chills and fever. It is a very good thing, but it has made a great deal of money by forcing prices up, and they have not been sick in taking advantage of the opportunity. There are a scarcity of quinine in the market."

"Yes; but not so bad now as it has been. It is fortunate for the government that the United States has no army. If it had, the government would have to buy quinine for an army of soldiers at the prevailing high prices of the drug. I think you are right, it is a very good thing at the start. The quantity of quinine that was consumed by the troops during the rebellion was simply enormous. Men who had been accustomed to living in the South, and who were transferred to the malarial districts of the South, were exposed to chills and fever. Had it not been for the excellent article of quinine, a great many of them would have died. I think quinine powder and quinine had a great deal toward bringing about a success in the war."

"Another very successful feature in the drug business is opium."

"By whom is opium mainly bought?"

"By people of all classes, men, women, and children. You would find a list of my customers who are in the habit of purchasing this drug. The drug is used as freely as tobacco by the people of this country. It is not in it physician's prescriptions. The slaves of the opium habit comprise lawyers, preachers, artists, merchants, and all kinds of people, tradesmen, and all kinds of people. Women who are slaves to the opium field. A certain lawyer in a neighboring town was connected with a certain famous slave to the opium pill. At the close of this trial the lawyer made the closest speech, occupying several hours, and he was very eloquent. He had the endurance of speaking so long. And they watched him take an opium pill at the end of every hour they would have known the secret of his wonderful endurance. There are hundreds of people in this city who are such slaves to the drug that they are never without a pill in their pocket to take when needed. They are in the habit of carrying into the habit can express the feeling of an opium-eater when without it. Imagine that it must be an awful feeling, more severe than the lack of interest in a man, or the loss of a friend."

"I think physicians are much to blame for people acquiring the opium habit, because they are so willing to give it to them. They give it to them without it just as well as not. An invalid is sleepless or nervous, and is given in small doses. By and by larger doses are required, under similar circumstances. A physician who finds that it is almost impossible to go along without the drug. The opium habit is an expensive one, and makes a man a great deal of money. It is a great deal more of an enemy to the human race than strong drink, and I have more of a tendency to injure a man by making him a slave to the drug habit."

"There have been a great many changes in the drug business during the past 23 years. When I was a boy the Thompsonian system of medicine was in vogue. There were a great many roots and herbs of preparations of roots and herbs prepared according to the Thompsonian formula. I have seen the Thompsonian system of medicine. The names of this medicine was known in every household. Now we seldom hear it mentioned. The changes in the drug business during the last 23 years are simply wonderful."

I yielded him the palm, as he said, when he spoke of the changes in the drug business during the last 23 years.

Blue-veined  
brown,  
This good old  
I bend above a  
I study its aspe  
This hand has  
That long  
thrill;  
Some have me  
Some hush me  
Clapped a note  
When I w  
Mother, who  
To rest di  
light  
Clapped a love  
Who suited  
Under Sahara  
His bones ha  
Clapped the ha  
Who held it  
And woke no  
How long the  
Clapped so man  
That still re  
Or can anve  
true;  
So many tha  
Clapped a' lae  
And mine w  
Will any elie  
In vain I st  
TALK  
Agents I  
Like the pe  
season, they  
fully to the  
ing no damp  
the sprouting  
the house-h  
lingly drop in  
yourself beca  
call during the  
forgotten you  
they are only  
their energies  
Not long since  
"Canvassing  
gested to me  
sides to the q  
attress did n  
share. There  
ting the mat  
result.  
Calling in y  
the other day  
line, I casual  
"I presume  
canvassers dr  
Casting an  
the door, he  
dear fellow!  
cle of friend  
don't mention  
I'd sooner ka  
agent. There  
then, but if  
until-I conq  
office, you n  
the earth as  
Why so secu  
every tooth in  
Then there's  
thing to sell  
stuff and jini  
you'd need to  
have bought  
to get rid of  
lating talking  
Didn't you n  
to gain access  
When I rep  
for it, he ad  
fellow, the cl  
get into my  
once. I've ne  
season, but t  
Another ge  
dry-goods ho  
this wise:  
"No I don  
much; but y  
and run her  
course we ve  
to resort to s  
not naturally  
run before m  
with that pec  
advertisement  
her eyes. Bu  
little dissenc  
caught. Per  
will flutter u  
suspicious, b  
accosting me  
with her glit  
rated of trea  
to me the ad  
lengthly notat  
paper, or that  
new patent p  
circumstance  
course, thus  
cumb. She  
for the unpri  
and with the  
prettiest blus  
part to tack  
But on the  
agreeable exp  
Then there ar  
them. Matro  
of movement  
their stance  
tendency to  
fingers well  
likely trade  
generally man  
Besides these  
with the mee  
tears are reac  
sign of a ref  
dodge, thoug  
dodge in sort  
you know a  
elbow makes  
tell just what  
once stating  
sort of a way  
is in relucta  
husband has  
baby. I gress  
not make in  
the story is a  
for some hou  
I can't stand  
and I would

**An Old Hand.**

and wrinkled, knobby and his hand in clapping mine, at, and, looking down, clasp, line by line.

clapped a thousand hands and knows no answering answered in foreign lands and grand on the other side of the water, in the day and the white- and went away the waking in God's good

his hand, years ago, and away left her in tears; the world zone, and whittened years ago, of a good man true, and never know, at in press this would keep, you, so many so few respond to the living will, for this pressare so kind and

to be unmoved and still

this hand, my own; it's moulder, two, in turn, it while I am gone? to be sure like I am gone?

**WINDING MACHINES.**

loom in the Spring.

heralds of this budding never fail to come cheer- to past experiences prover- to their order. With and green and, upon exciting episodes, they have omitted to the winter, that they have a little of it, lying dormant, recruiting for the spring campaign.

I, I read an article headed "The Windmill," and that there might be to the question, that the unpleasant all fall to the agent's before I have been investigating, and this article is the

upon an old friend of mine who is in the retail hat of a millinery establishment. You have a good many popping in upon you?"

apprehensive look toward exclaimed excitedly: "My dear friend, I'm really feeling for me don't— in those incoherent needs, make a good live here, and in these years never get-out-on their fellows lands in your light as well try to remove to get rid of him, which I don't think I can do. As his head is rattling loose, the kind that have some- thing, I've more potent than any other, and I set a mussion agent, I'd call a performing elephant him. Agents! Perambulating-machines, I'd call them. I'm not rather difficult to me?"

"I wish I had had rather a fight of that." "Well, you see old fellow, I'm not a man of office loses his position at it been troubled so far this thing he's hovering round."

"I understand a partner in a large business, answered my query in

"I don't mind male agents so you cannot take a woman agent, I rarely find it necessary extreme measures. I'm a timid man, but I have known how when I saw a woman agent, I was rather out-of-my expression in that women are such clever creatures that sometimes I get into a bit of a row with you, to me, and while I, I am man phately upon her, she will open a dainty bag and take out a little tounge and brush, and I thought that will explain the advisability of my inserting a woman in some daily or weekly paper. She is the sole agent for a territory, and she takes orders, or takes orders, or gets sent. Of course unwarrens. I sub- scriptions an "ad" or order for a woman agent, and the most least little speech and an imaginable she will de- cide other susceptible prey, whole, these are rather common, and they are called to the "heavies," as I call only-looking women, slow and, that invariably envelop their faces in a black net, and wear cotton gloves with the larned. They understand a, though, and can spot a man, and make their eye, I've picked-up a few, whose eyes to overlook at the first sight. No hours or fur- ther. She is not so easy to get on as she has a way of gli- ting, and the first thing she says is, "I'm a heavy, myself here, always con- is coming. Instead of at a business business, in a fearful way, she informs you that she is a heavy, and that her the crop—no, it's the I mean; however, it does much difference, the end of the matter, and she is either, Now, you know seeking a woman hand up, and she to slip a live into the

It's duced I these little v- ful eyes y- myself in fr- firing, and t- another t- trade, info- they were p- sible ago, a- pounding the lady agents with than a tw- bled me, a- sales have b- A very big- and a sense abo- and with a- zing, consid- you," he said, "you."

Having the neighbor- day, it is em- was establi- river in that way over the whirr of river through- ture, I thought of this. Into these re- of penetrati- him to travel- son factory, but

But I rec- Reaching the- ing in which- engaged in- from his bro- raw day I he- you?" he said.

"Yes, I at- exercising a- here live, w- scientific fee- dark, thin c- from steps. I chuckle, as of his perspi- "What was he saying?"

He said, "you kicked. "But," co- have been a- would you da- sisted upon- own tomlon- my family, I- he hadn't r- mother-in-la- have offered- the inscripti- wife's name, and we elnclo- in our both- Of course, nearly of th- are in privac- enumerating- ever actings- even in our certain, I am- was unusual- their own b- town avenue, I thought I'd- head, "I'm t- thereof, wh- tones as they- We agents- I'm a heavy- We wait on- Owing to- the time, I d- sponsible for

**Women.**

"I tell you of the tobacco, that I know use snuff." "I don't know, then?" "I considerable

"Wily, then, women, and," "What story porter, with all?" "All kinds of great deal of is not confined to know writers, and use a good deal." "I should would keep said the expos- and the women." "They don't many did women are not from all parts that the man- gins with a

"Is it an ex- Not very, but many of the fast, T- which costs the article us- and as many there used to more prevalent

"I don't wish to say no when one of  
 weak women turns up her ear-  
 son, so I've got caught I  
 for something and stand the  
 up as best I can. I can't  
 of them. I'm not a man  
 me that she presumed  
 stered with the usual irrel-  
 and, but he personally last  
 the question: "Do you find  
 more opprobrious sex? To deal  
 the opposite sex?" he an-  
 swered. "Not a bit of it, but  
 In fact some of our best  
 been made through a lady.  
 I do, and smart little body is  
 her; just steady business,  
 for figures that is amaze-  
 ing her sex. A capable  
 and no mistake, I assure  
 commission to execute in  
 school of Bank street in  
 employed in a large manufac-  
 tory establishment near the North  
 side. As I picked my way  
 the cobblestones, I saw many  
 of the large buildings full of  
 machinery, and saw the  
 in a misty haze in the dis-  
 tance. Here at least the foot  
 path was clear, but these  
 glorious he would never dream  
 of. It would hardly pay  
 of this far, merely to inhale  
 the fumes of bilge water and a  
 few coppers with my host.  
 In a large manufacturing build-  
 ing, my friend was to be found,  
 and he was not without the  
 mopping the perspiration  
 from his forehead. As it was quite a chilly  
 morning I looked my astonish-  
 ment saying, "How are  
 you served?"  
 "Not rather warm, I've been  
 a little. You should have  
 a minute sooner and you  
 would have seen the value  
 of kicking a man—a tall,  
 dangerous fellow—down the  
 stairs. I don't think he knew what  
 he was doing, but when he  
 he renewed the mopping  
 forehead.  
 "What's the row?" I asked.  
 "Oh, there wasn't any row. I  
 was just wanted to end then I  
 was all." "I thought," I  
 continued, "I 'thrust must  
 a reason d'être for the kick." "I  
 thought so," he answered, "but  
 if a man came in and in-  
 vited me to subscribe for your  
 issue. Wanted to take my  
 share, and I told him what  
 I'd like to know, at being  
 asked for by the lumpy. I wonder  
 he checked to throw in a  
 few or two for ballast. Per-  
 sonally I don't think I would  
 to leave a blank space for  
 of my future second  
 "Kick! Wouldn't you?"  
 "I don't know," he said, "but  
 the man, which resulted  
 in me to see a man."  
 I met those who spoke very  
 of the gentlemen agents they  
 met. I was not at all inter-  
 esting in print as they  
 to my life, so I will refrain from  
 their virtues.  
 "The brain is the brain  
 continuing its workings  
 sleep. There is one thing  
 very positive, that mine  
 is active the other night, it  
 was not. I was a man who  
 who marched to a tune of  
 dowing, through Imagina-  
 cion having a banner-like  
 banner, and I was not  
 the following lines printed  
 which they sang in exultant  
 passion on their way:  
 "That bloom in the spring, and  
 the flower in the summer, and  
 the order or an 'ah, red, red,  
 red, red, red, red, red, red,  
 my being sound asleep at  
 do not see how I can be re-  
 spected the above doggerel."  
 "Who Who Who Snuff."  
 "I don't all snuff it," remarked  
 list, calmly. "The fact is,  
 but one or two men who  
 the world are your custom-  
 ingest the listener, with  
 astonishment.  
 "The ladies, of course, was the  
 of the women and the  
 have quite a good trade."  
 "Of ladies?" asked the re-  
 spective donor.  
 "I snuff it," said my friend.  
 "I snuff it," said the other.  
 "I snuff it," said the third.  
 "I snuff it," said the fourth.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifth.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixth.  
 "I snuff it," said the seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the tenth.  
 "I snuff it," said the eleventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the twelfth.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirteenth.  
 "I snuff it," said the fourteenth.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifteenth.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixteenth.  
 "I snuff it," said the seventeenth.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighteenth.  
 "I snuff it," said the nineteenth.  
 "I snuff it," said the twentieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-first.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-second.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-third.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-fourth.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-fifth.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-sixth.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the twenty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirtieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-first.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-second.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-third.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-fourth.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-fifth.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-sixth.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the thirty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the fortieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-first.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-second.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-third.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-fourth.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-fifth.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-sixth.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the forty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the fiftieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifty-first.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifty-second.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifty-third.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifty-fourth.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifty-fifth.  
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 "I snuff it," said the fifty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the fifty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixtieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-first.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-second.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-third.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-fourth.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-fifth.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-sixth.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the sixty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the seventieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the seventy-first.  
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 "I snuff it," said the seventy-third.  
 "I snuff it," said the seventy-fourth.  
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 "I snuff it," said the seventy-seventh.  
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 "I snuff it," said the seventy-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the eightieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighty-first.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighty-second.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighty-third.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighty-fourth.  
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 "I snuff it," said the eighty-sixth.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the eighty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the ninetieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the ninety-first.  
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 "I snuff it," said the ninety-fourth.  
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 "I snuff it," said the ninety-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the ninety-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundredth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and first.  
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 "I snuff it," said the hundred and twenty-ninth.  
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 "I snuff it," said the hundred and thirty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and fortieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and forty-first.  
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 "I snuff it," said the hundred and forty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and forty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and forty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and fiftieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and fifty-first.  
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 "I snuff it," said the hundred and fifty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and fifty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and fifty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and sixtieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and sixty-first.  
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 "I snuff it," said the hundred and sixty-third.  
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 "I snuff it," said the hundred and sixty-sixth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and sixty-seventh.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and sixty-eighth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and sixty-ninth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and seventieth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and seventy-first.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and seventy-second.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and seventy-third.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred and seventy-fourth.  
 "I snuff it," said the hundred

[illegible]

for thickening soups and  
rich stew of game, cut up  
when lightly roasted.  
—The meat, etc., over the  
the fat.  
A very light, much-whipped  
or omelette.  
—A sort of pie in a mould.  
—The filling of very light  
made without a dish or  
filled with meats or pro-

—Al R. E.  
to Budd D.  
—Green  
at the Was  
—The  
not one was  
—Jimmy  
James A. T.  
phia.

—S. W.  
—McGraw  
miles.  
—Tom M.  
chased at the  
by E. M. M.  
\$2000.  
—The  
of another Lo  
Notre Dame  
Novice, by  
—The  
The Trotting H  
closed with th  
—The  
The ap  
tournament  
Rochester for  
—James  
Pall, and  
the son of o  
ter City, N.  
—The s  
Cedarhurst o  
of quiet betw  
the game, wh  
plenty of  
winner of  
himself a re  
—The w  
—The  
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fame, and  
since last  
to have been  
—The  
Will open  
Saturday  
the  
class, with  
handicap  
entries; onl  
fame, and  
tie-runners  
—Entries  
at Suffolk  
west corner  
streets on  
class, and  
\$-and 4th-  
\$3.23, 2.27,  
2.00, 2.01.  
—The  
suecy Dame  
About Lo  
Wink by hi  
value, and  
lost a lot  
mede award  
with stakes  
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—The  
that, Am  
city, has  
Cox, the  
destroyed  
the  
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horse Tom  
the sole ac  
sue, and re  
plaintiffs  
The horse  
Deyers by  
sue Tom  
of damages  
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Louisville  
is an ev  
Ben Fox  
was  
—The  
ling that  
does not p  
for the fa  
Ben Fox  
Ben All,  
just a wa  
times he  
All, requir  
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man; but,  
taking off  
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very unce  
Freeland  
and I am  
—The

**HORSE NOTES.**

Record 2:27 $\frac{1}{2}$ , has been added to his string.

Morris' horses won \$3481 at the Lexington meeting.

Ten Kentucky Derby starters as a gelding or filly.

Dustin has sold the b. g Mr. McKay, of Philadelphia.

Wheelock has turned Bonzo over, 2:20 $\frac{1}{2}$ , over to Tom Allen, record 2:22, was purchased last week at Cleveland.

McGillivray, of New York, foaled recently less than a year ago, is a bay, 18 years old, out of Glencoe.

Stakes of the Pennsylvania Breeders' Association average of nine entries.

Special free-for-all trotting stakes advertised by the State for Monday, July 6, did not become declared off.

Poster's black mare, Belle, owned by J. L. Snyder, owner of Goldsmith Maid, at Gloucester, N. J., May 14.

Suppression of betting at the races did not prevent plenty of betting, the bookmakers going strong all day, and getting better.

Major Pickett, of the Grand National, proved remarkably good horse.

Well-known racehorses Eole and Alton are said to be marketable wares this spring, due for being a remarkably fast starter, but this year, his owners, he is quite handy with him.

The best heat money ever up to date, and the long rest seems well fitted him.

Mercantile Driving Course the trotting season next season.

Decorated Day in New Jersey—four miles and a half, 25-40 entries; a 2-mile heat running race, with five for the 2:50-class, and a double harness, and a road race, with four entries.

A second spring meeting Course closed at the north-east end of Broad and Chestnut Monday evening, May 24.

Purses of \$500 are offered the following classes: 2:18, 2:30, 2:33, 2:37, 2:45 and 2:55 also free-for-all paces.

Laces of all kinds in the Kentucky do not satisfy everybody.

Philadelphia the sentiment prevails in letting go the reins to us when the bolt swerved and of ground, just as Bunney was let go by McLaughlin in the Forester for the Lordling Dash from Louisville states G. McCampbell, of that ed suit in the United States inst Michael and Philip well-known turfmen for McGaughey.

McCampbell surviving partner of Peter C. Co., a firm which was destroyed by the death of Mr. Fox.

to give the thing annual to who is entitled to have it.

was turned over to the agent of Fox.

Plaintiff Martin is worth \$10,000, and twenty sets of that amount.

I Church," writes from the *Wittes' Spirit*, says: "even chance, if not odds, that will not face the flag in the world." He goes on to say that he pulled ancient and each time he pulled ee bit lame. One of those performed better than Ben from giving a false perception from the fact that anybody can a race, Jim Murphy's claim, I have my doubts about whether or not the man with all of Marphy's pains-fortunately, I have my doubts about whether or not the man with all of Marphy's pains-fortunately, I have my doubts about whether or not the man with all of Marphy's pains-

of the ankle—that forefoot—suggests a sort of illness that is not likely to return. While he is taking thought along these lines, we question that the uling limb troubles more or less, as evidenced by veness after work, and it is questionable that such a condition can be properly fitted for as the Suburban." Conclude, he says: "And so the lim have it. That freedom principle applied to the question all that sort of thing. As for the difference between id reality, let me say that the is its very reverse of what he him on the 21st of May mile and a quarter in 2:16, as much like him and him as looking better than in his days, and stilling up and down a particle of lameness—all suggest the cripple or half-bred golding. There is no at the races at the present time, unless of any kind being a certain quality, but just now apparently as good as new, pretty sure he will, I think before

This image shows a vertical strip, likely a page from a book or a scan of a document. The left side is a dark, textured area, possibly a binding or a shadow. The right side is a lighter, speckled area, possibly a page of text or a scan artifact. A thin white line runs vertically down the center, separating the two sections. There are some small, dark spots and speckles scattered across the lighter area, which could be dust or scanning noise. The overall appearance is that of a high-contrast, black-and-white scan of a physical object.



