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June 28, 1884. Hammonton, N. J., Saturday,

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FEVER and AGUE Or CHILLS' and FEVER. AND ALL MALAIRIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offe ted to the public for the SAPE, CRETAIN, SPREDY and PEEMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of the tort or long standing. He refers to the e ntire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertic m that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, 'ind whole families have been cured by a sin gle bottle, with a perfect restoration of the peneral health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its us a is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more ceptedally in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any slit to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a: cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four decree of the Tonica a single dose of BULL'S medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BUIL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS WIN DE SUF-

Scient.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the eld and reliable romedy for impurities of the blood and Scrofulous affections—the King of Elood Purifiers.

BE JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM DESTROYER is prepared in the form of candy drops, attractive to the sight and pleasant to the taste.

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BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, The Popular Remedies of the Day.

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WHEAT AND POPPIES.

How would it seem, I wonder, If the meadows near and far Had never a buttercup,
And never a daisy star? Never a sweet wild violet. And never a primrose gay; Only the grasses needful. For making the useful hay?

If in the still green forest There wasn't a wild song-bird; If robin and thrush and wren Nobody ever heard; If all was for simple use Nothing for beauty or joy-

Oh, how weary were life With no pleasant alloy! But nature teaches us over A lesson that's far more sweet. Bee how the crimson poppies Follow the golden wheat! Wheat for the bread of the world, Popples for beauty alone;

Wheat and popples together

In every age and zone, Always the morning glories Cling to the cotton plant, While over the snowy harvest Thrushes and black-birds chant. The strength of the forest trees To the duties of life belongs, But their cool green palaces Are for the wild birds' songs

Take to thy heart the lesson, Man with the downcast eyes Many an-innocent joy-Bright in thy pathway lies. Still let thy daily labor Beauty and pleasure greet, Just as the idle poppy Brightens the fields of wheat.

Just as the morning-glories Climb up the cotton-plant, Just as the birds when building Unto their labor chant. The stress of thy daily labor With beauty and love renew Busily toll in the wheat-field, But gather the popples, too.

Lillie E. Barr.

Letters From the Far West. NO. IV

BY MRS. MARIL M. KING.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican: "Everyone in Colorado wants to live in Denver,"-was a remark I heard the other day. Taken with a hundred "grains of allowance," this expression embodies a sentiment quite common outside of as well as within Colorado. There are multitudes in every country for whom city life has an unconquerable attraction, its pleasures and excitements being more to them than meat and drink, Thus it happens that, Denver has its full share of an unthrifty and shifting population, at all seasons, many being of the wild and dangerous sort of characters always abounding on the frontiers and in the mining country. There are many, who after trying life in the mountains, in the mines or on the plains, gravitate to the city hoping to find a more paying business, where life is easier and pleasanter. The city is crowded with restaurants and private boarding houses, which are greatly injuring the business of the hotels. Rents are very high, and it is an almost universal custom with renters of houses to let rooms, and thus help pay expenses. On nearly every other house one sees the sign-"Furnished rooms to let." As there are many transient residents in the city. at all times, it is quite a paying business. Very many live in rented rooms and take their meals at restuarants. There is here a large class of people which represents the wealth and enterprise of the city and state, and which places Denver in the front rank of cities in the matter of wealth and all the elegance and relinement which wealth purchase It is the home of many millionaires-'cattle kings' and 'bonanza kings,' some of which have spent large sums in building fine residences and beautifying their grounds, etc., and in otherwise helping to make the city a centre of attraction to people from all quarters. There are many elegant residences here, beside churches and other public buildings, some of which would do credit to any city in the land. Notable among is not easy for a movice to explain or the latter are the Court House, the Tubor Grand Opera House, and the church occupied by the First Baptist Society. In beauty and harmony of proportions, the Court House is unsurpassed. Its

brown stone, taken from the exhaustless quarries of the mountains, and embellished with pillars and fine cornices, and surmounted by an imposing statue of Justice, as ever, blindfolded and bearing her scales. The interior is finely finished. The District Court room is a model of elegance. The walls and ceiling are beautifully frescoed, and adorned with the finest paintings. In the center of the ceiling is a fresco painting, and room are oil paintings of historic scenes, set against each other, framed in panels painted in fresco. The effect is superb. Some hours of attendance at the sessions of Court in this room set me to moralizing in this wise: If women were the only attendants in this grand temple of Justice, the signs of the "weed" would not be so everywhere apparent. What a different aspect would be presented by the carpets, the floors of the halls and corridors, and the stairs, throughout the building! And what a happy day it will be when American civilization shall have so far progressed that the generality of mankind, including lawyers, judges, statesmen, as well as men of every other profession and occupation, shall know the use of spittoous placed just before their faces in public places, and realize that the carpets and floors in such places were not intended the matter and looking at things as they are, this prospect seemed so far away in the dim future that it was like a dream of the millenium.

The Opera House is named for ex-Governor Tabor, who built it out of the millions hé accumulated from his mines at Leadville. It is one of the main attractions of the city, and does honor to him who designed it as a sort of pub- expelled before it can be worked. Places lic benefaction, as well as a monument for roasting ore were being prepared of his own wealth and liberality. The within the building. auditorium and stage are gorgeoussaid by those who know to be the linest in the country. Patti, it is said, pronounced it the most elegant room in which she had ever sung, which is surely paying it a very high compliment. A portion of the building is rented to the U.S. Government for a Post Office. We attended the theatre twice here, once to see "Young Mrs. Winthrop" played by a New York company, and next to see Mrs. Langtry in "The Young Wife's Peril." A view of the room and stage, with the fine fresco painting and other ornamentation, was as good as a play. Denver has its Academy of Music, where Charlotte Thompson was playing at the same time that Mrs. Langtry was at the Opera House. Then, there were lectures and concerts, the julibee singers walking matches, etc., etc.; so there is no lack of amusement to gratify the

During our stay in the city we visited the Grant smelter. Mr. Grant formerly carried on the smelting business at Leadville, but a year or two ago his works there burned down, after which he commenced business in Denver. Here we witnessed the process of ex tracting the silver bullion from the ore The building is located on a side hill, so that the upper floor opens upon the ground on one side, and on the other the lower floor. On the upper floor is a row of furnaces, about a dozen in number. They extend through to the lower floor, so, the ore put in above comes out below melted and separated, the metal from the refuse. On the upper floor we also saw huge piles of crushed ore, different qualities mixed together by rule, or ready to be mixed, preparatory to smelting. Different ores, or ores bearing different kinds of minerals with the precious metals, as iron, copper, lead, etc., must be thus mixed as a means of setting free the precious metals in the process of smelting. There is some law of chemical action involved here, which understand, by which this combination of different metals nets when fused together to release the precious metal from its close union with baser material. Limestone is also put into the furnaces grounds are ample, containing several with the ore as a neccesary agent in the

fine statuary. It is built of a rich light- proportions-of-these-different-materials are fixed; and the limestone is carefully weighed before it is put into the furnace with its due proportion of ore. Going below we were nearly stifled

by the gasses arizing from the seething metal, though the room was entirely open on every side. Here the furnaces were pouring out the molted metalcombined with silver and lead-separated from the coarser material or slag, which was run into vats or reservoirs. on its sides, the whole length of the Men with long handled ladles were at each furnace dipping it out from these vats and pouring it into molds to cool. These 'pigs' of bullion are of a size to be conveniently handled, and are laid in piles ready for removal to where the further process is conducted of separating the silver from the lead. The molten slag is run out into large round iron kettles, about two feet across at the top and tapering nearly to a point at the bottom. These are hung between wheels, and when filled are wheeled away a few rods and left to cool. When sufficiently cooled to retain form the kettics are emptied. Workmen then go around with hammers and crack the bottoms of these forms, when the little metal remaining in the mass, having from its weight settled to the bottom, will run out, and is thus saved. The remainder is waste matter. Of the latter a platform has been laid extending as despositories of filth. Thinking over several rods in length and breadth, its extremity being about thirty feet higher than the bottom of the ravine in which the material-has been thrown. Beyond this we noticed several smoking piles of mingled ore and wood, covered with a layer of dirt, resembling burning coal pits. Here ore was being roasted. This process is for desulphurizing it. Some ore contains sulphur, which has to be

To be Continued.

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CASH.

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Oak and Pine Wood for Sale, Cut and Split if desired.

large quantity of Pine and Cedar Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2.50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS five and a-half feet long, for chicken yard fence.

inter in a Tennessee town made a known as Judge. Both were recent arrivals in the place, and no one knew awhile, but at length they had a falling

had best go quietly to the Sheriff. and he will appear on the ground in the The Colonel had scarcely disappeared when the Judge came in and said 'I've been challenged by the Col-

"Yes I know." And I've accepted."

"And I'll certainly kill him, for I'm

"Yes, but he's a good fellow and I there with your auburn hair—just my style—and I couldn't help waking you dickly around to the Sheriff and give him the wink, and of course he'll prevent the duel and the Colonel's life will be saved."

Both principals understood that the Both principals understood that the lock like a fright in this—this dress."

you looked—so—all-fired pretty lying stracked Ice, put in three spoonfuls of sugar. a dash of lemon juice, two straw berries or slices of pineapples, and fill with port wine. Shake well, so as to extract the flavor of the strawberies or the pines, strain, and serve with fruit and straws. Price 20 cents.

"I think the next best is a Florida feer you put eggs under them, a lay-lock like a fright in this—this dress."

In preparing nests place a few inches sugar. a dash of lemon juice, two straw-berries or slices of pineapples, and fill with port wine. Shake well, so as to extract the flavor of the strawberies or the pines, strain, and serve with fruit and straws. Price 20 cents.

"I think the next best is a Florida feer you put eggs under them, a lay-lock like a fright in this—this dress."

of anxiety. Things were delayed as long as possible, and finally, when it was realized that the Sheriff would not show but I don't care for him so very much."

up, the Colonel apologized, the Judge "He's poor, isn't he?" said he was sorry, and the duel was declared off. Neither of the men would afterwards walk on the same side of the my dear girl, don't you know there is street with the Detroiter.

was one might when a snake got loose and take me? I'm pretty comfortably in my car. We were coming east-from fixed. Business has been pretty good so a family of Pittsburghers bound for home. There was a boy of 10 in the party, who carried a little wicker cage in his hand, partly wrapped shows the straws and sporting many in the straw and strawberries or pineapple dice. Price 40 bark. but trees on which it has been pretty good with it has a been pretty good of coal it a bout 1,200 tons a bank a silice of orange and lemon, cover the agricultural papers are advertising the agricultural papers are advertising or or the agricultural papers are advertising the agricultural papers are advertising or or the agricultural papers are advertising or "The liveliest time I ever had on the bound for home. There was a boy of a bank, and I've got a fourth interest. 10 in the party, who carried a little Besides, I'm Secretary of the Burglar's wicker cage in his hand, partly wrapped up. I thought, of course, he had a bird in it and allowed him to take it bird in it and allowed him to take it bird in it and allowed him to take it bird in it and allowed him to take it bird in it and allowed him to take it bird in it and allowed him to take it bird in it and allowed him to take it bird in it has been used look red and sort of burned, and soon have rougher bark than ever. The following we have long used, and know it to be much the better preparation. bird in it and allowed him to take it with him into the car. That night at Dayton, which we reached at 9.30

O'clock, a pretty young lady was put aboard and took a berth at the end of aboard and took a berth at the end of the car, near the ladies' dressing-room.

I know how to get in." And, should-the car, near the ladies' dressing-room.

I know how to get in." And, should-the car, near the ladies' dressing-room.

We go abroau next sum of the deference due to such a lit to be much the better preparation.

Nestor in the art.

Nestor in the art.

Westor, Mahon. "I have studied out a couple of drinks—one of the other is fancy. Though for the matter of that both are the ladies' dressing-room.

I know how to get in." And, should-the car, near the ladies' dressing-room.

Though for the matter of that both are ring often until it turns red, when the car, near the ladies' dressing-room.

The use of charcoal as a proparation.

Nestor in the art.

Buy common caustic sods if you can get it; if not, buy sal-sods or common get it; if not, buy sal-sods or common get it; if not, buy sal-sods or place it in an iron kettle and over the fire; gradually heat it, attraction and over the matter of that both are ring often until it turns red, when it becomes a common of the car.

Though for the matter of that both are ring often until it turns red, when it becomes a common of the car.

The use of charcoal as a possible of the same of the car.

The use of charcoal as a possible of the car.

The use of charcoal as a possible of the same of the car.

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The use of charcoal as a possible of the car.

The use of charcoal as a possible of the car.

The use of charcoal as a possible of the car.

The use of charc came from the dressing-room some of And the next day the young lawyer. the shrillest screaming you ever heard received back his letters and photo-—so keen that we heard it over the graph.
noise of the train. I rushed through the car, followed by the porter, and found the little lady who got on at Dayton perched on tiptoes on the wash-

Mr. Sims Reeves, the tenor singer, in an interview, declared that the sole cause of his frequent failures to fulfil When Buddhism once gains a foothold engagements was gout flying to his throat. He calculated that during his career he had lost £80,000 from this cause. He said he lived quietly and ate and drank sparingly. The reports that he was a brandy drinker were lies. He drank only claret and water. Mrs. since received notice to quit. Engin-Reeves said that Sims had led the life eers look upon every remaining neck of of a hermit during the whole course of land as only affording a fine opportunity their married life. He had not gone to for testing their skill. The Isthmus of stemious liver, taking two light meals daily, with a supper after performances, operation, and now an attack is to be He claimed that his voice was as per- But the supply of isthmuses is growing

Cowdray, near Midhurst,in England, was, until its destruction by fire on September 24, 1703, one of the largest which Hatfield and Audley End/ are, though much later in date, perhaps, the two best-known surviving examples. "The curse of Cowdray" has beccome a well-known phrase since the curse was apparently fulfilled in the year 1793. In that year, almost on the same day, the young owner, the eighth Lord and the beautiful house was totally de- upon all sorts of vessels that ply on its stroyed by fire. The "curse of fire and waters. water" had been invoked on the family by the despoiled monks, and it required but little superstition to believe that such a frightful double disaster was the

A Hurgiar's Love Making

A Detroiter who put in a part of the writes, it has often been said that nothing save business success and money number of friends, among whom was constitutes a claim to social recognition a gentleman called Colonel, and another on this coast; as, even with such illustrations of that fact as the Sharon trial before them, our Eastern friends can just how they came by their titles or by hardly understand how absolute said what right they were them. The Colonel rule is here, we can hardly expect the rule is here, we can hardly expect the and the Judge were good friends for following perfectly true incident to be believed out of our own State:

One night not long ago the daughter out over, politics and the ite was passed. One night not long ago the daughter This brought a challenge, which was of one of our best citizens was awakenduty accepted. In the course of a couple ed by a noise in her room, and upon of hours the Colonel called on the Desitting up discovered a man disguised troiter and said: and I hate to kill him. May be you tures by the aid of a bull's eye lantern.

"No, but are you honest Injun?"
"Well, yes I am—to a young lawyer:

"Oh, awfully." "Exactly; I thought as much. room for the next ten years, do you?" "N-o-o-o," murmured the girl.
"Then why not let this fellow slide

The Karens.

The Karens are one of the gentlest stand, frightened out of her wits, and and most timid of all the Asiatic peopointing at something on the floor. She ples. They are a jungle people, and was so excited that I couldn't make out what she was saying, but I looked down, villages on the distant mountains. the 'It's my snake! Don't kill as the American Indians do to us at tured by a French chemist named Chalthe cage under the berth on the floor, Christianity with phenomenal readiness. comes first, then some light sherry, then the porter was fishing out the Although this mission is ten years a little fine claret, then some Chartreuse, plants going between the rows. Both gen and ignite quicker than the sulphate. and when the porter was fishing out the Although this mission is tell years boots he must have upset it and let the boots he must have upset it and let the snake out."

| Diants going between the rows. | Diants going between the ro 400,000 Karens. The difference lies al-

Isthmuses.

among a people it is very hard to unseat

The asthmuses of the globe have long last consisting of only two eggs. made-upon-the-Isthmus-of-Corinth. fect as ever, and he proposed making a short and engineering capacity and amtour of America as a triumphant close bition are now turning to peninsulas to his artistic career.

| Dut the supply of issuance in the supply of issu roject has been recently launched for digging a canal from the Atlantic to e Mediterranean, converting Spain and the adjacent portions of France into an island. It would seem that enginders have laid down a principle that your head. vocation when they did not emerge in the shape of islands. Perhaps the birth of this modern idea is to be attributed to general Butler, who, during the war, cut a ship canal at Dutch Gap, on the James River, in the face of hostile batteries, thus shortening by many miles the navigation of that tortuous stream and conferring a lasting benefit

and 50 vessels.

-War is being carried on in several enties in this country against the "swing- Never let your clowned when you are caught in the rain.

The Montana Rainh

"New drinks? Of course. Lots o days, and in the Cercle des Estrangers in Havana, Cuba.
"I understand," said a reporter at

in a black mask standing beside her bed and calmly contemplating her features by the aid of a bull's eye lantern.

"Don't be alarmed, miss," he said, "I haven't taken anything yet."

"I haven't taken anything yet."

"Of course it is," said the househie to seeker with an ungratifying smile as he lit a cigarette, "and I'm proud of it."

"What do you want," demanded the young lady.

"Well, I did want to sample your jewelry case," said the robber, "but you—looked—so—all-fired—pretty—lying there with you—looked—so—all-fired—pretty—lying there with you auburn hair—just my sugar, a dash of lemon juice, two straw—trees and septiming that one of the party, and all though the septiming that one of the party, and all the planters came down the river and young lady.

"Well, I did want to sample your jewelry case," said the robber, "but you—looked—so—all-fired—pretty—lying there with your auburn hair—just my sugar, a dash of lemon juice, two straw—trees the sample and western mixtures under new names I want to say as a beginning that one of the party and end the scompound my fowls have dusted themselves yery much the best drinks ever thought-of-for sum fowls have dusted themselves yery much the call she during any former winter. So far I have known them to do during any former winter. So far I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard shelled also; not one soft or partially formed shell. I have had every egg hard

three strawberries or pineappie. Price then carefully place the choice eggs 25 cents.

same way?" inquired the reporter.
Oh, dear no," said Mr. Mahon. Now, "Here's the famous St. Charles 'spitfire'.

there is which very few men drink, but which thing for broody bens, for at this time, which very few men drink, but which my dear ght, don't which very lew men drink, but which is coming into favor as a winter night is coming into favor as a winter night feverish state of their bodies being fauring babies in some stuffy back. Fill your glass with a sufficient to their propagation. Frequently, and the state of their propagation. quantity of the best brandy. Burn it vorable for their propagation. Frewith loaf sugar, and when you have quent dusting with sulphur and carbol-

nia Angelica, if you have not the Cat-color. Try it, awba. Shake well, then add the straw-

what she was saying, but I looked down, villages on the distant mountains, the and there was a nasty little green snake colled up in the middle of the floor and away in the direct fear. Whole villages may thus be depopulated at the evidently ready for a fight. I wasn't give me a creepy sort of feeling to see it in my car, and I was just about to it in my car, and I was just about to it in my car, and I was just about to it in my car, and I was just about to it in my car, and I was just about to it is mountains. They seem to bear it in my car, and I was just about to be described with a mountains, the mountains, the mountains, the my dude drink. I spent nearly three the ancient Norman war horse. The called by their origin to the ancient Norman war horse. The months on this before I could get it to work right. Now watch me. I call this drink the Montana Rainbow. I fill this drink the Montana Rainbow. I f it in my car, and I was just about to on the mountains. They seem to see gar at the notion. The seem of French draught noises in American somebody behind some such relationship to the Burmese bottle. It contains a cordial manufactica, recognizes them all as Norman. me yelling: 'It's my snake! Don't kill as the American Indians do to us at tured by a French chemist named on the it! Don't kill it!' and the boy who home. They are a subjugated aborigition, in this city. It is sticky, and the One of the very finest effects of photon who is the result of drilling the control of the property of the p rushed in and took the snake up in his aries found them they had no written this cordial would leave a sticky film it in between the rows of wheat with the rushed in and took the snake up in his larges found them they had no religion, although snake back in his cage I settled matters by dropping the cage, snake and all, out of the window. I felt like dropping the boy out, too. The boy had put the scriptural history of Christianity with phenomenal readiness.

The cage under the barth on the floor of the window is the strain it off. Then I begin to build the dript they cherished a good many religious that were extraordinarily akin to the scriptural history of Christianity with phenomenal readiness.

The cage under the barth on the floor of the window is the strain it off. Then I begin to build the dript the same drill that was used in seeding the previous Fall. No phosphate was applied when the grain was sown. The good effect of the Spring dressing was, doubtless, in part owing to the cultivation, but recent experiments then some light sherry, then the drill teath gave the wheat the colls absorb over the same drill that was used in seeding the previous Fall. No phosphate was applied when the grain was sown. The good effect of the Spring dressing was, doubtless, in part owing to the cultivation, but recent experiments the colls absorb over the same drill that was used in seeding the previous Fall. No phosphate was applied when the grain was sown. The good effect of the Spring dressing was, doubtless, in part owing to the cultivation that the colls absorb over the ice, allow it to same drill that was used in seeding the previous Fall. No phosphate was applied when the grain was sown. The good effect of the Spring dressing was, doubtless, in part owing to the cultivation that the colls absorb over the ice, allow it to be same drill that was used in seeding the previous Fall. No phosphate was applied when the grain was sown. The plied when the grain was sown. The previous Fall was used in seeding the previous Fall was used in seeding the previous Fall was used in seeding the same drill that was used in seeding the same drill that was used in seeding the previous Fall wa

spite of the fact that there are millions each one is lighter than the one before Burmese and only from 300,000 to it. Add the white of an egg at the top. skake well, and let it settle. See what you have got. The different-colored liquors follow in rotation, the cracked too loose a condition or the roots will described by Herr Geelmuyden. These ice retaining the color gives the glass the appearance of a keleidoscope, and the white of an egg crowns the edifice like the snow on the top of one of the the whether plant requires, phosphate and birches grow in a tolerably natural

> Hygienic. Never begin a dinner with pie.
>
> Never sleep in your overshoes.
>
> Never ride a thin horse bareback.

Never walk fifteen miles before break Never put your feet in the fire t warm them

Never carry a barrel of potatoes of -Never-jump out-of-the window-for a hort cut Never drink more than you can carry comfortably.

Never give a tramp clothing in the winter Never jump more than ten feet Never leave the gas turned on when you retire at night.

Never sit by a red-hot stove with a of leaves to each pound of cocoons. scal-skin cap or ulster on. Never thrust your knife more than half way down your throat. Never kick an infurlated bull-dog Never let your clothes dry on you

AGRICULTURE.

COMPOUNDING DUST BATHS.—I have In speaker was John Mahon, a well-known bartender and mixer of fancy beverages. He served in the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans during its palmy when unmixed—my towis have dress into the factor of the served in the St. Charles when unmixed—my towis have dress into the factor of t been trying several kinds of material for French Academy o the ground floor and made a wallowing cretical and experimental, of the differbath, and left both wood and coal asnes ent methods of transplanting force to a Denver, "that a great many new fancy ing I find that a bath consisting of fine three thousand francs, to be awarded in drinks will be introduced during the sand, dug from the floor, and mixed with 1884, for a mathematical solution of the coming season."

"I hardly think so," said Mr. Mahon.

"There will be some new fancies in drinks, but the greater majority of them will be some of the old southern and western mixtures under new names I want to say as a beginning that one of

be saved."

Both principals understood that the Sheriff was to be notified, but that official did not recieve the slightest hint of the affair. On the contrary, every effort was made to keep any knowledge from him, and morning came to find the from him, and morning came to find the mean on the ground and in a great state

"Well, I have," said the young lady, "But 1 must look like a fright in this—this dress."

"On the contrary, white is becoming to you put eggs under them, a may over it. It would be well to place a few in the disciple of Jimmy to your simple, but it makes a luscious drink. Fill your glass with ice as before you put eggs under them, a may over it. It would be well to place a few in medicate or porcelain eggs under each then before you trust them with valuable ones, and when they show an melination to fulfil their tasks faithfully, then carefully place the choice eggs the contrary of form him, and morning came to find the engaged?"

"Well, I have," said the young lady, "I think the next best is a Florida drink known as the orange cocktait. It's very simple, but it makes a luscious drink. Fill your glass with ice as before you put eggs under them, a may over it. It would be well to place a few in the disciple of Jimmy over it. It would be well to place a few in this makes a luscious drink. Fill your glass with ice as before you put eggs under them, a may over it. It would be well to place a few in this makes a luscious drink. Fill your glass with ice as before you put eggs under them, a may over it. It would be well to place a few in the contrary, every simple, but it makes a luscious drink. Fill your glass of orange bit ters, fill with gin or whisky, as called for, shake well, and strain; serve with the orange cocktait. It's over it is a fill year at the mirror. "But 1 must in this them can be or of fine cut straw, then more sulphur over it. It would be well to place a few in this makes a luscious drink known as the orange cocktait. It's over it is a fill year in this makes a luscious drink known under them at night. A supply of corn "Do all fancy drinks run about the and oats, fresh water and a convenient states, had only inquired the reporter dust box are important necessaries in direction the management and care of sitting hens. if at all, they are infested with lice, the

About 10 o'clock I was at the other end ering his kit, the Secretary stepped out fancy as far as the name goes. I call comes caustic. Dissolve one pound of carth. Packed firmly in damp clay, of the car, looking at the porter black- of the window and went off to open a the first a strawberry cobbler. Take a this in from one to two gallons of water, Siehold succeeding teather the porter black- of the window and clean the first a strawberry cobbler. Take a this in from one to two gallons of water, Siehold succeeding teather to leave the first a strawberry cobbler. dozen strawberries, picked and clean, bruise them against the sides of your glass until you have all the juice, take out the pulp with your spoon, add two spoonfuls of sugar, ice, and a medium-sized glass of Catawba wine, or Califorical will leave the bark of a healthy green spoonful to the pulp with your spoon. Try it.

> ALL French draught horses are Norman horses, from whatever province in again, and serve with nutmeg if desired. France they may come. There are different tribes of families in the different provinces, all tracing in their origin to provinces, all tracing in their origin.

IT is found in practice that beans are Rockies. How much had a drink like and nitrogen. Farmers who grow beans that to be worth? Don't know? Well, every dude that calls for a Montana rainbow has got to lay down 50 cents, and I expect to make money enough at that?

Interest the snow of the top of the traditional plant requires, prosping and birches grow in a tolerably natural way until their tops reach the level of the rock, above which the branches are twisted fantastically by the force of the wind, and I expect to make money enough at that?

> In growing cabbage one of the conditions is the thorough pulverization of blocks soon become loose. The improvethe soil, and it should be deep. Set out the plants in freshly-plowed land and to a coment flooring firstly freshing. allow plenty of manure. The crop is one that responds to liberal and frequent cultivation. In fact it cannot be worked to a crement flooring, firmly fastening them, and the cement obviates both dampness and dry rot. too often. Well-rotted compost is the best to use where there is a tendency to club foot, but as the cabbage is a grass feeder it will thrive on any kind of rich that monkeys in confinement generally

of the mulberry or osage orange. The error. best mulberry is the Japan (white),
though there are five kinds of white, two
of black and several of different shades.
The Japan yields one pound of cocoons
to ten pounds of leaves, while the others are from twelve to fourteen pounds
of leaves to the pound of cocoons are taken on a large scale, twenty
stations for measuring the fall of rain
and snow, and sixteen bydrographical

Choven hay is much better for milch cows than timothy. It produces a large quantity of milk, and also of a better quality. All butter makers know how or item of a Congressional Appropriation yollow the butter is which is made from bill. See Mr. Tilden's letter of accepthe milk of cows fed on clover hay.

SCIENTIFI?.

Among the prizes offered by the distance; also, a medal prize valued at

plate; immediately drop muriatic acid; which has been diluted with one-third water, ever the plate, watching it carefully; as soon as the crystals have formed to a proper shade, wash off with clean water. The work can dry in the shade, without heating, and can be stained or varuished to please the taste. Avoid inhaling the fames while using the acids The above plate made up into ware and placed side by side with the genuine orystallized work will sell fifty per cont faster. At least I find that the case in

Professor Milne, of Japan, Natus states, has just made a new move in the investigating seismic pl nomena. He has made preparations for the establishment at Takashima, near Nagasaki, of an underground or catach thonic observatory. The workings of the coal mine at that place not only extend beneath the island of Takashima a total length of 70 miles. About 2,500

The Gardiner's Chronicle disapprover seeds, including those of tea and coffee. which are killed by a long sea voyage, if not packed in anything, or if packed in charcoal, will survive if carried in

damp clay or moist earth. over the article to be restored, which should be first rubbed off with an old

the size of the coals.

wooden-block flooring. The common manner of laying the block flooring often Mr. J. B. Slater, of the London Zoo-

die of consumption, and his experier Silkworms will live on lettuce, castor- that such is not really the case, when oil plant leaves and other plants, but we consider his opportunities for obserthey can only make silk from the leaves vation, ought to dissipate a popular

and snow, and sixteen bydrographical

"such alim prospecks."

course of self-investigation.

If boys should get discouraged At lessons or at work, And say: "There's no use trying," And all hard tasks should shirk, nd keep on shirking, Till the boy became a man, I wonder what the world would do To carry out its plan.

REEP ON TRYING.

The coward in the conflict Gives up at first defeat: If once repulsed, his courage.
Lies shattered at his feet. The brave heart wins the battle Because, through thick and thin, He'll not give up as conquered, He fights, and fights to win. So, boys, don't get disheartened, Because at first you fail; If you keep on trying,

At last you will prevail. Be stubborn against failure. Try! Try; and try again. The boys who ve kept on trying .Have made the world's best men.

WEED AND WINDIN' BLADES.

day, continued to be the only pupils. Young Henry Hayloid experienced Corn was "laid by," and the farmers' much difficulty in finding, in his some boys had no particular work to perform, what contracted sphere of operations, a yet the census of the school remained vocation which would yield a pleasur- the same. To watch the development able, not to say remunerative return. of Weed's mind was an interesting One day, after having experimented study. She was remarkably bright, with quite a number of "callings," and learned with a readiness which including a mild attempt in the pulpit, surprised Hayloid. Windin' Blades. he heard that a school teacher was after all, was inclined to be idle. He greatly needed in a far removed dis- had a passion for carrying grasshoppers you had said you did not want me to trict, kown as "Panter Walk," He in his pockets. These insects occupied had begun the study of veterinary his entire time on the play-ground, and have studied your face closely, and I surgery, but not being very much taken at last, after much experiment, he have ever seen, or fancied that I saw, with the profession, he decided to go at succeeded in harnessing them to a kindness and welcome in your eyes." once to "Panter Walk" and begin the diminutive wagon which he had conmuch-needed course of instruction. structed. The teacher remonstrated Hayloid?" Arriving, he found a small log school with him concerning his worthless house sparsely supplied with benches, absorption, and once he spoke to his tell you of my deep love for you. The farmers whom he consulted, agreed father, but the old man instead of Weed, you are the cause of my remainthat a school was the very thing they being displeased, smiled until the toneeded, but that no one could expect bacco spit ran from the corners of his much "of a showin' till airter the crops | mouth. was laid by." This was certainly dis- "Let him go," he replied. "I was sat changing it from one hand to the

couraging, but as young Hayloid had sorter o' that turn myself when I was other. nothing else in view, he decided to re- a boy, an' daddy 'lowed that it wouldn't "No woman, no matter how cultimain and take his chances. When amount to nothin', but arter awhile I vated, could win my love from me." school opened, only two "scholars" turned out to be the best plow hand in made their appearance, the family the country." property of old Jim Socklaster. One Winter came, and still no other was a "gangling" boy, whose awkward pupils appeared. By the bright log form and recklessness of gait, had won fire, while the snowstorms raged outthe appellation of "Windin' Blades." side, Hayloid found himself better con-

One day Windin' Blades failed to

"I see he's not here, but where is he?"

"Where is your brother?"

"Why didn't he come?"

still pursue your studies."

"Yes," twisting the button.

remained a pleasant memory.

"Had to go to mill."

"He ain't here."

"At home."

The girl, tali and with a disposition to tented than he had ever been before, romp, was rather good-looking, and and his interest instead of becoming wore around her light hair a blue ribbon less, grew greater. The teacher had at -silken streak of civilization.

-the teacher. "Cause she growed so fast," inter- this indifference was mutual he spent in celebration of his conquest, seized a very little time in regret.

posed Windin' Blades As no other pupils came, Hayloid decided to go ahead regardless of numbers. come, but Weed, with her face all It was with some trouble that the two aglow with healthful exercise, came as said the girl. students could be classified. Windin' usual. When she had hung up her Blades had only one book, a tattered homespun cloak and shaken the snow copy of "Paradise Lost," of which he from her bright hair, Hayloid asked: could not read a line, and Weed had brought a work treating of agriculture among the ancient Egyptians.

"Where did you get these books?" asked the teacher. "A tramp give 'em to us for a jug of buttermilk," replied Windin' Blades.

"Can your father read?" learning very rapidly?" "He can read little books, but he "Yes, sir." can't read one as big as this. "Your mother can doubtless read," one make such progress. You have a "and I would give almost anything if turning to the girl. "She can't read now, but she uster after I leave the neighborhood you will

"Why can't she read now?" "Because the book she learned to ing, are you?" looking up with eyes in tried to kiss me?" read is dun lost, There comes pap.' which there lurked shadows of sadness. Old man Socklaster entered, nodded

and said: "Mornin' to you, mornin, sir. Got here much longer." sort u' slim prospeck.' "Yes, the children don't seem to be button on her dress, and gazed fixedly at the roaring logs.

coming very rapidly." Old Socklaster was not disappointed at the "slim prospeck." In fact, he asked was rather pleased to note what encouragement, above his neighbors, he was extendin to the cause of education. here always." "I reckin' you're goin' to go right on "No," she replied, with brightening | brilliance and beauty." with the undertakin' jes' the same as leyes. "we can't stay anywhere always.

if you had a whole parsel o' scholars?" | We have to die sometime?" "Yes," replied Hayloid, "I came "Why, Weed, you are running shead "I will be your wife." secure the attendance of a single from the fourth reader to an advanced the act of kissing her, when the old and dedication. It was bound by Bederous the act of kissing her, when the old and dedication. here to teach and so long as I can of your studies. You have jumped pupil, I shall continue to make my best | book of philosophy." "Glad to know it. You're the only his meaning, but she laughed and be- sort o' school."

right sort o' teacher we've had in this stowed on him a glance which forever community for some time." "By the way, Mr. Socklaster, these books with which your children have such bloom of perfect life ever think of say that if Weed has learnt as fast in been provided are by no means approdying?"

dying?"

"Yes," she replied, sadly, "my little she's a might ap' scolhard. Can't you she's a might ap' might ap' might ap'.

"What's the matter with em?," "One treats of agriculture several more bloom than I have and with a thousand years ago, telling of wooden | face so bright that everybody wanted | other is a book which only advanced said that she could not get well I did students can read and understand." not believe them, but one morning "Wall, the feller we got them from when I went to the bed and found the said they was good books, and he's a bloom all gone, I knew that they had older man than you are. Better let | told me the truth. Now I know that |

em worry along with them books anybody can die and that the bloom awhile, an' airter, they've dun learnt does not mean life but many times all there is in'em, why then I'll git means death." some better ones. Good day. Wush He looked at her in surprise. He

language, and had from day to day young to get married." Fortunately. Havloid had brought a noted her advancement; yet he was not

few books for beginners. He had no prepared for the expression of such asked the girl. trouble in effecting an exchange, for views, common enough with older peothe bright pictures settled at once the ple, but rare with one so young.

[Question as to their worth. Windin? You are right, Weed, The rose question as to their worth. Windin' Blades and Weed had scarcely explored may be bright to-day, but to-night a the mysteries of the alphabets, but they frost may kill it; but we have wanderproved to be attentive, and evinced ed from our subject. What was I trysuch a desire to learn that Haylold did ing to tell you, anyway?" not regret naving begun business with

"About your going to leave." "Oh, yes. You know that I can not The teacher boarded in a quiet remain here much longer. Very few. family, where the sunlight that a little men would have staid this long, but I, child brings was unknown, where a having nothing to do-" deaf old man and a knitting old woman "And-did you stay here because you Mur will be glad ter hear o' the engagesat down nightly to the exploration of had nothing to do?"

the old lady seemed to drop a stitch | me." every time he addressed her, she was "But you would not have come here philosophy. Now, to tell you the she opened the pear preserves which a reporter recently after he had climbed truth, after staying here three days no she had been saving for the preacher. Windin' Blades and Weed, day after Only one person could have influenced

> "Who?" "You, and you alone." "How could I have had any

"You possess an unconscious fluence that is stronger than iron. If remain I should have gone away. I

"Isn't it time to take in school, Mr. "No, there is time for nothing but to

She had twisted off the button, and

"Do you know why I learned so fast?" she asked, dropping the button and clasping her hands.

"Because you have a bright mind." "No because I leve you."

"Thar now," he said, stopping in but mine. They would er sent off an' pounds, and at night he had four burst into the room. first decided that he would not beg for amazement. "Thar now, Mr. Hay- got another teacher, but you see I rent-"And what is your name?" asked pupils, and on no occasion did he re- loid. Don't say nothin' more to me ed the school house for a year. Now," weighed 170. Consequently he hopes bout kitchin' grasshoppers. I'd rather and the old man laughed heartily, "I'll that if there is not sufficient interest "They call me Weed, sir," she said. He was treated politely, yet he could be ketch puttin' gear on grasshoppers go aroun' an explain. I'm putty well taken by the public in his attempt-"Why did they give you such a see that the people of the neighborhood than to be kotch puttin! my arms? round fixed, thank yer, an' what Iv'e got is to subsist on milk alone, in about cared nothing for his society, but as a gal. Whoop!" and Windin' Blades, yourn."

bench leg and belabored the writing table.
"I'm goin' to tell pa on you, sir'

"I'm goin' to tell him on you," again whooping and striking the table. "I don't see how anybody can study the Astor Library ten rare volumes. when you're keeping up such a noise." They comprise an Evangelistarium of "Study, har yah, whopp!" and he the Carlovingian age, richly illuminatraised a deafening din. "Wall," when ed in gold and purple, and supposed to he had sufficiently comemorated his have been made for Charles the Bold; discovery, "believe I'll go home if thar a Wycliffe's New Testament, on vellum, ain't goin' to be no school," and before bearing the autograph of Humphrey, a protest could be made, Windin' Duke of Gloucester, of about the year "Weed, don't you think that you are

disappeared. 'That was unf fine order of mind, and I hope that it could be recalled. "Are you sorry that you told me?"

"Oh, no." "Then you are sorry that—that you "You are not thinking about leav-

in justice to myself I can not remain my action " "And you do love me as truly as you say you do?" She twisted the flax home-made "Deeper than I can express, and I want you to be my wife."

"Do you want me to stay here!" h of a child?" "But you know that I cannot stay

He took her in his arms, and was in man Socklaster stepped into the room. She did not thoroughly comprehend "Hello! Wall, by jinks, this a funny

Hayloid stammered an unintelligible "Sort o' kissin' school, an' I must "Do you, so fresh and vigorous, with that ar branch as she has in her books,

sister was the picture of life, with sorter 'splain yourse'f, mister!" "There is not much of an explanation to make, old gentleman," replied plows and ox thrashing machines; the to kiss it, but she died. When they the teacher. "I love your daughter be my wife, and she has-"

"Told him that I am too young," interposed the blushing girl.

"Wall, I reckon that a gal what takes lightful.

you mighty well with your undertak- had taken great pains to correct her so nachul to kissin' ain't much too "Did you meet Windin' Blades,

> No, I hain't seed him sense he home. Here he is now." "Pap, what you rook?

"I reckon a good deal." "Wall, Mr. Haylord has been kissin' of Weed." "He's got a right to kiss Weed. He's goin' ter be yer brother." "How?"

"By marryin' Weed. Wall, I reckin the school 'ud better break up fur ter- wondrous decoction of the milkman their own thoughts. All that Hayloid that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hah" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hah" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hah" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hah" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hah" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hah" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hah" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hah" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall sized Latin Lexicon could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had could get out of the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had thought the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had thought the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had thought the old man was "hall" the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had the old man was "hall" that I could not have remained had the could get out of the old man was that total not have remained that gets to be bout twenty-one he thinks was beneath the pitcher. Mrs. Profes

"You are developing tact as well as such a likin' ter the young man" that business could have called me away. At night, while in contented half circle they sat by the fire, Hayloid re-

marked: "It has ever been a mystery to me why I did not have more pupils. I was told that the people of this neighborhood wanted a school." The old man laughed.

"Day after day," continued the teacher, "I expected to receive additional encouragement, but as you know I was disappointed. What kind of people have you in this country, any-"Fust-rate folks."

"They evidently do not care to see heir children educated. "Oh, yes, they're mighty keen for

edvcation. "Then they certainly have a poor pinion of my ability as a teacher." "Ah, no; they think you're a mighty

smart man." "Well then, confound it, why didn't they send their children to school. "I'm soon ter be yer daddy-in-law.

man if he tells yer a joke." "Of course not."

"Well, when it was knowed that yer He caught her in his arms and was was comin' here I went 'roun' and told He drank a gallon of milk on Sunday pressing her lips when Windin' Blades all the folks thet yer owed me money and smacked his lips after each draught.

the most flourishing schools in Arkan- that time he will tip the scale saw, and old man Socklaster, it is said, at 408 pounds, and then rent himself has learned to write his own name. Rare Books for the Astor Library. John Jacob Astor has presented to Blades had leaped from the door and 1390; a Sarum Missal of the fifteenth have their life foundation laid by a century, formerly belonging to St. apel, where the Parliament buildings now stand; a Durandi Ra tionale Divinorum, from the Sunderland Library, printed on vellum by Fust and Schoffer in 1449, and the third book printed bearing a date, from the same | Hissing means different things, aclibrary; a Biblia Sacra Latina, in two cording to where you happen to be at "No; for if some one had stepped in volumes, printed by the last named the time. In West Africa the natives "I shall not leave immediately, but and shot me I would not have regretted in 1462; a Biblia Sacra Polyglotta hiss when they are astonished; in the (1514-17), in six volumes, folio, the ear- | New Hebrides when they see anything

liest polyglot, generally known as the beautiful. The Basutos applaud a pop-Complutension; a Tyndale's Pentateuch | ular orator in their assembly by hissing (1530), lacking the book of Genesis, the at him. The Japanese, again, show the only perfect copy of which is in the their reverence by a hiss, which has "Don't you think that I am too much Grenville Library; a Coverdale's Bible, probably somewhat the force of the black letter (1535), from Lord Hamp- "hush" with which we command si-"No, you are quite a woman. We ton's Library, the first English version lence. can study together, and your bright printed, of which no perfect copy exists; mind can blossom into a flower of a Latin Bible, formerly the property of Grolier, its original binding being in The educational statistics of the Brit-They were standing in front of the good condition, in colored compart- ish army show that out of every 1,000 ments, and bearing the inscription, "Io soldiers, 30 can neither read nor write, Grolleri et Amicorum," and an Eliot's 28 can read but not write, 186 can read

The National Flower of China. With the Chinese the lily is the national flower, and many superstitions rior education. attach to it. Should it blossom upon New Year's day, it is regarded as a serve them as enemies luck to the fortunate owner of the est and kind support. plant. For this reason a good deal of The primary principal of existence care is bestowed upon the lily by the remains undiscovered Chinaman, in the hope that it may put forth its flower upon the morning of the anniversary. The Chinese lily is differant with the coming is hardly less common, and not a whit more excusable, than the and she loves me. I have asked her to ent from any other variety. It is thought that the former days were bet grown by placing the bulb on pieces ter than these. giving it a liberal supply of water. "Wall," said the old man in exple- The flower is white, with a gold-color- ually another man obtrudes himself in tive, for he could really say nothing, ed center, something between a daisy the discourse, and is content with put and only said wall, to gain time and a narcissus. Its fragrance is de- ting his fact or theme simply on its

Drowning Dyspepsia in Milk

Up near the chimney-pots of Canal treet, N. Y., dwells the fanciful phiosopher, and scientific poet, Professor Michael Angelo Westbrook. He is a man with a long beard and a lofty brow, slender face and an elongated body His costume was of many years ago, and he swung his legs to and fro over the arms of a tumble-down and decrepit arm-chair. By his side was a quart pitcher and within it was-not the milk of human kindness, nor the milk of sweet charity-but the strange and day. Come an' we'll all go home. who sells his production at 8 cents a quart. Professor Michael Angelo ment, fur she's mighty pleased with Westbrook was deeply immersed in a he knows it all an' den't larn no more." or Michael Angelo Westbrook sat in The old lady was indeed pleased to her husband's shadow and mended his every time ne addressed ner, she was the domestic scene allowed to pursue an uninterrupted had other engagements pressed you." hear of the engagement, and she "tuck socks. Such was the domestic scene up three flights of stairs and had rapped on the door of a back room at number 78 Canal street.

Professor Michael Angelo West brook is not engaged in a soulful wrestle with a new esthetic principle. He was not even allowing his thoughts to make music like "The wings of weary angels." He was simply drinking milk. For, one night as the story goes, the professor lay dreaming, when suddenly he awoke and bethought himself that he had eaten a "golden buck" some hours before, and thereupon made a resolution that thereafter he would see how long he could subsist upon milk, and so drown the demon dyspepsia. The resolution grew upon him. His trade of a carpenter seemed small and insignificant, beside the mighty fame of having lived sixty days upon milk. His resolve-became so strong that it was overpowering and he said to his wife one morning: "Angelina, I am about to become famous. I will live upon milk sixty days, and then 1'll go abroad throughout the country and lecture. I will make a name, and "An' yer won't think hard o' the ole your name as Mrs. Professor Michael Angelo Westbrook will no longer be an empty sound."

Then the Professor began his task. an' wan't goin' to teach no chillun When he started he weighed 168 Henry and Weed now conduct one of four pounds a day, at the end of either as a fat man or as a cushion for circus tumblers. He is keeping an exact record of his experiment, and at the end of each week he intends to publish it for the edification of the multitudes who are gross enough to eat beef and beans. He told the reporter that he had never been annoyed by a raveneous appetite, and that his digestive organs were rather disposed to be humble and unpretentious. Milk satisfled him, he said, and if bables could year's allowance of milk he did not un derstand why the superstructure of ex-

The British Army.

Indian Bible bearing the English title and write, while 756 are of superior read but not write, 641 could just read and write, while 52 only were of supe-

To some kind of men their graces most happy omen, presaging the best Bad characters can be saved by earn-

A fear that presents joys are "too

of window glass, stone and china, and introducing the names of his creditable companions, omits himself as habit

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1884.

Republican National Ticket.

For President of the United States, JAMES G. BLAINE.

> For Vice-President JOHN A. LOGAN.

There are 142 dogs on the Ham monton assessors' list, for this year. If only the even two were left-the balance converted into fertilizer-the communic would mourn but little.

Did you over get so "hard up" for noney-that-you-felt-like_hiding=every time an old rag-man came in sight? I so, just have mercy on a poor editor, and relieve his distress, by paying up your

Is Insure in the "Grand Old Ætna." the leading Insurance Company of Amer ica. The rates are as low as by any first class company. Its business is on the square, every time. WM. RUTHERFORD, Agent,

Dr. Potter showed us, the other day, what was left of a "Lawver" apple (he had eaten most of it). You may remember that that peripatetic grafter said this variety was of a skim-milk color. We never saw anything more properly called a dark red. It was sound and looked good. We believe they are

just the apples for South Jersey, and the

dector kindly offers to donate scions to

those who will use them.

The opposition to Messrs. Blaine & Logan appears to grow more feeble day by day. The fact is, Mr. Blaine has been in public life so long, and his errors have been so few, that there is very little to be said against him, except to repeat some old stories whose falsity was proven years ago. We consider him a safe man for President. It is claimed that he is too aggressive. that he nearly plunged us into a foreign war, while Secretary of State. Well, certain American citizens had a claim uponvaluable property in South America and called upon this Government to de fend their rights. Mr. Blaine satisfied himself that their claim was good, and was prepared to sustain them, when sudden death removed his Chief, he resigned, and to this day Englishmen and others smile when they reflect upon the manner in which the United States dropped the whole question. We don't desire war with any nation, but we do want to see a man at the head who will demonstrate to the world that this Government is able to defend and protect

Mr. B. F. Jones, of Pittsburgh, Pa. as been chosen Chairman of the tional Republican Committee. He i said to be the right man for the position Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut, i

its citizens.

The Southern Democrats will practically heave the choice of a presidential candidate to the delegation from New York, New Jersey and Indiana.

The following was first published in the Ithaca Daily Journal of June 21st, from which we copy it:

ITHACA, N. Y., June 20. '84 The undersigned being personally ac-Layden springs, A. Y., desire to testily that we believe her to be not deserving of the blame now publicly visited upon her in consequence of the recent disaster at the Home for Children established at Hammonton, N. J. Unly a part of th truth concerning this affair has reached the public : and this has been so mixed with exaggerations and falsehoods as to produce an impression in many respects grossly wrong. A trustworthy state-ment will soon be published, showing that the large number of deaths at the Home occurred in spite of medical skill, tender nursing, healthful surroundings, and the most ample supply of food and clothing. Meanwhile we ask all fair minded people to suspend all judgment upon this case, and not to join in the present violent and cruel outery against a Christian woman of great benevolence, of long experience in the care of the rick, and now overwhelmed by sorrow at a calamity which she did her

- best to avert. Andrew D White, president of Cor-
- nell University. F. D. Huntington, Bishop of Central
- D. Boardman, Justice of the Supreme

Goldwin Smith, Toronto. A. N. Prentiss and Moses Coit Tyler, Professors in Cornell University.

Gerry Valentine,

is prepared to furnish Coffius, Caskets (with sandles and plates), Shronds, Robes of azy quality wanted. Funerals promptly attended to.

Chairs reseated, and Furniture reprired SHOP on Egg Harbor Rnad, next to Alsken's

I have a very fine FARM, with outer buildings in complete shape, for sale, or POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS, will exchange for Hammonton property. in the CENTRE of the Town of Ham-

For Sale.

I have a few village homes and farms. placed in my hands for sale, on the W. RUTHE FOID.

Real Estate and Insurance Agent,

PEABODY HOTEL.

Ninth Street, one and a half squares south of the new Post-Office.

Is now being entirely remodeled, enlarged and refurnished, to as to be one of the most perfect, convenient, and nice hotels in Philadelphia. It has no har, and is strictly a family house, where ladies and gentlemen can have all the comforts, quietude, and retirement of a private home; and yet in the very heart of the eliy, convenient to all places of amusement, bust-ness and churches. Conducted on both the ness and churches. Conducted on both the American and European Plan, so that rooms can be engaged with or without board, ranging from fity cents to three dollars per day.

John Wanamaker Store News.

Close to SOHOOLS, CHURCHES,

Prices Reasonable, Terms Easy

A. J SHITH, Mammonton, N. J

-subscribe for the s.J.R-

Call on, or address,

P. O. Box 200.

74 sections in one store.

Curiosity often asks how many departments in this big store. Here they are, and out of each of them a single article is mentioned worth know-

This is a capital book of reference to advise buyers.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

PLACE CHEE	25. LADIES' COATS AND WRAPS.	51. EMBROIDERIES AND ZEPHYRS.
I. BLACK SILKS. Autoine Guinet make, standard qualities, from	Handsome Ottomans of Spring Weights, with Tabs	"The Madam's" usual fine assortment of original patterns for vacation work,
Wednesday's New York auction sales. Prices have fallon somewhat. Prices, 75, 80, 900., \$1, \$1.25 to	and Chenille Fringe, \$10. 26. JERSEY DEPARTMENT.	52. HAMBURGS AND WHITE
\$2.75. Satisfiction in wear guaranteed.	From 44 inch to 32s, perfect fitting Jerseys, of all colors	GOODS. White robes, from \$5 to \$31 One case Plaid Nain-
2. COLORED SILKS. A splendid lot of Chameleon Stripes at 50c.	and grades, at \$2. You get a quality worth Three Dollars.	sooks, at 20 cents; quarter under price.
3. BLACK GOODS.	27. GENTLEMEN'S HATS.	53. CLOTH DEPARTMENT.
Silk Velvet Grenadine, for wraps and short dresses, at \$2.50, that only a few days ago could not be sold lower	Light-Weight Pearl and Dark Derbys at \$2.50. The latest shapes.	Wide double-width English Suiting for \$2 for Suits or Uniters. A superb quality, worth nearly double.
than \$3.75.	28. LADIES' HOSIERY.	54. WHITE SHIRTS.
4. LADIES' DRESS GOODS. 42-inch Albatross Cloth in all shades at half a dollar,	New Mandarin Shades of Esche's Superb Make, in silks, at \$1.25 per pair.	The Conqueror Dress Shirt at \$1, our own make. Has no equal at the price.
which is one-third less than the proper price.	29. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.	55. TOILET ARTICLES.
_5 FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.	Black Spun Silk Hose, for children, \$1.35 for seven years, up and down 5 cents.	Alfred Wright's Delicate Extracts. Scientifically con- structed Tooth Brushes. Odontine for the Teeth, 25
White All-wool French Dress Flannels at 45c. 6. MUSLIN DEPARTMENT.	30. GENTLEMEN'S HOSIERY.	cents.
Bleached Sheeting, 21/4 yards wide, at a quarter of a	Extra English black and clocked at half a dollar.	56. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Very moderate prices and guaranteed qualities of ,
dollar, and one-yard wide Cambries at 10 cents.	31: UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. French Balbriggan Striped Shirts and Drawers at 85	goods. Charity Boxes, 25 cents to \$3.50.
7. CHINTZ DEPARTMENT. The standard Colicoes at 5½ cents; wide Chintzes at	cents, usually held at \$1.50.	57. SPECTACLE DEPARTMENT. All the shapes and numbers, in charge of competent
7 COOLS.	32. SHOE DEPARTMENT.	oculists.
8. DRESS LININGS. Silenial, Moreens, Hair Cloths, Cambrics, Linens,	Our own idea of Ladies' Waukenphasm in super quali- ties of French Kid and Calf, \$5 and \$9.	58. SILVER DEPARTMENT. Engraved, triple-plated Ice Pitcher, \$5.
Elastics, Drillings, Duck and all else that balong to dress-making.	33. MEN'S CLOTHING.	50. TRUNKS AND VALISES
O. NECKWEAR AND SUSPENDERS.	Good Business suit as low as \$2, and four-button Cut- away Suits of the famous Corkscrew worsted material	A real good trunk, suitable for any sort of traveling,
Guyot's genuine French Braces, delicate and new	at \$16.	\$5. A value for \$3.50. 60. HORSE CLOTHING.
shades, imported by ourselves, at 35 cents. Newest London shapes and colors in Neckwear from Virgoe,	34. BOYS' CLOTHING. Norfolk Elouse Suits, \$3.50; Boys' Jerseys at \$2.50.	Herse Sheets, 50 cents.
Middleton & Co. and Welch, Margetson & Co., \$1.	35. CUSTOM CLOTHING.	61. RUBBER GOODS.
 DRESS TRIMMINGS. Two thousand pieces Linen Rick Rack Braid, full to 	Jesse Eddy's Cassimere Suits to order at \$18, cut in	All shapes of Gossamer Overgaments. The best quality of Ladies' Gossamer Circular at \$1.75.
yards, reduced to 7 cents.	latest style and fit guaranteed.	62. CARPET AND MATTING
II. BUTTON DEPARTMENT. Every make of fashionable buttons extant. Burgo	36. STATIONERY DEPARTMENT. Wanamaker Best, 12, 14, 16, 20, 22 cents per quire, is	DEPARTMENT. All best makes of Carpots; Seamless Mattings, 90
Pearl Buttons, received to-day, 5c. per dozen.	still the popular writing paper. Overland Note, for foreign correspondence, so cents per quire.	styles, less than ever offered.
12. FRINGE DEPARTMENT.	am noor protoners	63. FURNITURE. An Ash Suit, of specially durable make, for \$5.
All the new patterns that are just going into fashion. Colored Chemille Fringe at \$1 per yard.	Any Book got.	64. MATTRESSES.
13. LINEN DEPARTMENT.	38. FAN DEPARTMENT.	Made in our own workrooms, of best materials, where
German Table Linen, 11/4 yards and heavy, for half a dollar per yard.	French and Viennese Fans, 50 cents to \$30.	you receive just what you purchase. 65. SCHOOL STATIONERY.
14. BLANKETS AND QUILTS.	39. LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT. Real Alligator Pocket-books, with coin pocket, \$1.	700 Japanese Parasels, gay colors for decoration; 15.
Capital Blanket for Country Houses at \$4.50. Honey- comb Quilts from 55 cents to \$10 cach.	Shopping Bage, 75 cents to \$12.50.	66. ARTISTS' MATERIALS.
15. HANDKERCHIEFS.	40. ALBUM DEPARTMENT.	OO. ARTISTS MATERIALS. Portable Outfits for Holidaying, \$5. Winsor and
Twelve new styles at 25 cents each.	Photograph Albums in Plush or Leather, \$2 to \$15.	Newton's colors.
IO. GLOVES, Newst Jersey Lisle Turead Gloves, at 25, 35, 45, 60,	41. MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. Fine French Milan Hats at \$1, were \$1.50.	67. PICTURES AND FRAMES. A house can be beautified in this department at slight
75 Cecile.	42. TRIMMED HATS.	sost. A large assortment of engravings in our port- folios, from 75 cents to \$10.
LACE DEPARTMENT. Escurial Laces, both real and imitation, are searce.	The Parisian Models, Round Hats and Bonnets only	68. BABY COACHES.
We hit the market, and can do well all the way from a	arrived last work, and are new on show,	The finest of assortments, all shapes and finishings,
fair quality at 42 ocus up to \$5. RUCHINGS.	43. RIBBON DEPARTMENT. The rare and scarce shades Satins and Gross Grains	60. TOY DEPARTMENT.
Most perfect patterns, 300 styles, nearly one-third	always here.	Thousands of little oddires to take home to the chile
saved to customers. By making most all in-our-build- ing and importing our own lisse, we now sell a per-	44. PARASOL DEPARTMENT. Coaching Parasols, \$3 for 24-inch; Taffeta Silk, Wine,	70. SUMMER PORCH CHAIRS.
ticular design at \$5 cents; was 35 cents,	Cardinal, Marine and Dine.	The famous Vienna Bent-wood Chair, wonderfully
19. TIDIES. Real Antique Lace, 25 cents and 28 cents.	45. UMBRELLAS.	pretty and strong; \$2. 50 and opward. Other chairs for perch from \$1 up.
20. LADIES' COLLARS AND CUFFS.	A new lot of our celebrated Pickwick, \$5.	71. GAMES AND SPORTS.
A specially desirable lot at 7, 8, 9, 131/2, 15, 16 cents.	46. INFANTS' OUTFITS. Hamburg Ruffled Collars for Children at 25 cents.	Croquet Sets, Finhing Tackle, Balls, Tennis Sets, Croquet, 90 cent : to \$10: Tennis, \$6 to \$30: Fishing
The Newport, 28, 30, 50, 75, 90 cents. 21. UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.	47. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.	
A Striped Etamine for Curtains, 40 inches wide, at	Jersey suits at most moderate prices.	72. CHI NA DEPARTMENT.
22% cents; about half price. LACE CURTAINS.	48. LADIES UNDERWEAR.	Decorated Es glish Chamber Sets, \$6.87; worth \$12.00.
22: LACE CURTAINS. Mottingham Cortains from 90 cents to \$s; much under	Cambric Ruffled Skirts, 75 causs.	73. LAMP DEPARTMENT. Hanging and Table Lamps, rich patterns, from \$5
rogadar pries.	49. CORSETS. Thompson's Glove-fitting, Ventilating Summer Corset	_ to \$40.
23. SHAWL DEPARTMENT. Fine black, sky blue, rose crisuson, ecru ombroidered	1	74. HO! JSE FURNISHING GOODS.
Cashmere Scarf Mantles at \$10.	50. HAIR GOODS.	Refriger ators, Gas and Oil Stoves, Freezers and Kitcher 1 Things. Refrigerators, small and large, \$3.60
24. LADIES' SUIT DEPARTMENT. Host beautiful tallor-made Spring Check Suits, hand	Mrs. C. Thompson's elegant make of waves, &c	to \$48 : Ico Chests, \$4 to \$18; Ico Cream Freezers,
somely trimmed, \$18.	inch, \$10; 4 inch, \$2s.	Gae Stoves, \$2 to \$28.

There is probably no other store in the United States where such an assortment of goods can be viewed. Those who come to look are not bothered and begged to buy, and those who find it to their interest to buy, we find it to our interest to serve as well as we can, in order to keep them as customers.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

CHESTNUT, THIRTEENTH AND MARKET STREETS AND CITY-HALL SQUARE.

Philadelphia

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Notice to all wanting coal. The under signed-is prepared to furnish the best of Coal, at short notice, direct from the mines in car-load lots, at the lowest possible John Scullin, Coal Dealer, Hammonton.

Council meeting this evening. Spend the Fourth at the Lake and the evening at Union Hall. Will Burgess has another daughter

men. Mr. F. L. Simpson and family will leave for Kansas in a few weeks. Music (Hail Columbia). Mrs. Elam Stockwell is expecting to entertain her brother, Robert Ford. and family, next week.

Hammonton Pest Office will open next-Friday-the Fourth-from 7:00 to 10:30 A.M., and 4:00 to 6:80 P.M. Joseph Midwood has been appoint

ed mail agent on the C. & A., in place of Mr. Hiles, who was killed on the 14th. Two young eagles were on exhibition at the old road station, Tuesday. They were taken from the nest over near

the Denver Court House, and compare it | there yesterday. with our 'temple of justice," at May's Wonder if the Temperance men

will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit to- over the county line. morrow morning. Union Quarterly Re- A gentleman bordering on three-Mr. George H. Bushnell, a manu-

Hoyt is in this gentleman's employ. Osgood & Co.'s shoe shop closed can tell applicants all about it. All maton Thursday, for a few days. The time will be fully occupied in taking account

the Park, on the Fourth, but don't fire cakes, confectionery, fruits, etc., etc., in urer. D. G. Barnard. them in the grove. It would be so easy abundance, will be for sale. The young

City, carrying a stock of all sorts of wood A programme in detail will be published

To-morrow, June 29th, there will be no services at St. Mark's Church, excepting Sunday School, at 2:00 P. M. The Rector, Rev. L. K. Lewis, is away We called at Mr. Bassett's, or for a short vacation. He will return next Tuesday, to see the Marlboro Raspberry

in Hammouton. We have two consta- Mr. Bassett having paid nearly a dollar children. bles, and they seldom have anything to each for the few he has in bearing. The do; but they might take charge of a dis- growth of cane made this year struck us orderly fellow, now and then, had they a as remarkable, being very long and stout, 'cooler" in which to keep him.

16th, played havor among the cranberry plantations. On some of them, you can flud acres of vines that will not produce a every other product worth producing bushel of perries. In places, the huckle- will yield you more, the more you feed it

Thursday's storm was particularly severe along the coast. At Atlantic City, one could scarcely stand on the beach, so violent was the wind, which,

and Cr. sides of the account balanced, with at least sixty dollars paid out and no account made of it.

Fred. Measley, Jr., left usa basket of Hansell raspberries, and one of the Turners, last Friday night. The first is a large, good-selling variety, the second of an uncommonly fine flavor,—the two Resolved, That by voice and voto, and

last dish of strawborries for the season, agitation of the temperance question, Sunday last ; but D. L. Potter surprised us, Wednesday evening, with four quarts of fine "Atlantics." When we expressed should have had good pioking yet." He had enough for a shipment that day.

After a prolonged drought, just when mon's faces were lengthening with apprehension, when yegetation seemed to be designed to the control of the total and the control of t housing, when regetation seemed to be drying up, rain fell in abundance. All natured smiled, Thursday, and is now prepared to continue its summer work. How the raspberries will ripen, and how perance. soon blackberries will follow them into

Ho! for the Fourth of July.

monton Park on Friday next, July 4th, to which the public generally is invited. Following is the programme:

Members of the G. A. R. will meet at Post headquarters at nine o'clock A. M., to proceed to the Park, escorted by the

Flag raising at ten o'clock, and music by the Band (Star Spangled Banner).

Called to order in Park Hall.

dence. Music (Red. White and Blue). Oration by Rev. Mr. Wapples, of Winsto be proud of,-born last Monday. Speaking is also expected of others.

> After this it is expected that every pleasant and social time. Refreshments, in the shape of

ream, lemonade, sandwiches, etc., can

To morrow evening, at the Pres-

Day, we shall probably phint our paper liquor seem to find it without any trouble, on Thursday. The office will be closed and some of them talk freely of their visits to that masked battery on Main Rev. W. H. Bancroft, of Camden, Road, and the enemy's fortifications just

score years, hale and hearty, wishes a helpmeet, -one-not-over-forty-years oldfacturer, of Worcester, Mass., spent last preferred. To such a person, a loving Sunday with Hammonton friends, Ed.V. husband and a good home will be given. weeks visit at his old home in Massaters strictly confidential.

Boys, bring your fire-crackers to ning, July 4th, in Union Hall. Ice Cream, people are preparing an entertainment which they will endeavor to make inter-Chas. C. Stuart was at home last esting, In addition, there will be singing Sunday. He has a store in one of the by Miss Emma Pressey and reading by arches of the great bridge, New York Miss Andrews and possibly another lady. and circulated next week.

Count this in as one of your pleasures in anticipation for the Fourth, and ALL

Wanted, -some sort of a lock-up this variety have been offered for salethe foliage abundant and of good color That frost, on the morning of the The berries are very large, color dark red, berries have suffered from the same cause. Altogether, we were decidedly pleased with the Marlboro.

The quarterly meeting of Atlanti County Temperance Alliance was held at Atlantic City last week Wednesday. The minutes were sent us over a week-late. s the large pavillion on Col. Howard's new Delegates were present from May's Land- fine residence will soon be erected ing, Port Republic, Linwood, Smith's thereon. Landing, Absecon, Atlantic City, and to explain the errors in the Annual Statement, but adds another, instead. It gates. The treasurer reported a balance things stolen, a few nights ago. of \$15.15 on hand. The following resolu-

tions were passed : WHEREAS, Intemperance is the crying perance movements, therefore,
Resolved, That we urge united and py. [Pshaw!]

whenever or wherever practicable.

Resolved, That the committee on legal recent violations of existing laws.

Resolved, That this Alliance recommend

county as soon as practicable.

Resolved, That we recognize

Adjourned. Next meeting to be held at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Atlantic.

An excursion party from Atlantic lity spent part of Wednesday at Ham-

District-Attorney W. H. Jenkins of Camden, on Wednesday caused Justic Cassidy to issue a warrant for the arres of Alfred Glenn, the conductor, in conse quence of the verdict of the coroner's jury, in which it is held that Glenn is it part responsible for the accident. Mr Glenn being still too unwell to be moved a guard was placed over him until he i

well enough to be taken to Camden. Insure with Rutherford. Strong est companies on earth. Lowest rate No sinuous dealings, and no black-mail Reading of the Declaration of Indepening in order to get out of paying losses ompanies-your own choice. Tickets t and from all the principal ports of Europe -first class, second class, intermediate and steerage. \$13 will take you to Livwill do his best to enjoy himself, and have erpool on the fastest ocean steamer affoat. The rates are cut all to piece Go to Europe now. Round trips sold. Call on Rutherford.

Moses Oliver Brown a colored Philadelphian, presented an expired excursion ticket to a Narrow Gauge Conductor, last Friday, and the ensuing byterian church, will be held the union controversy ended with Brown accepting quarterly review of the Sunday School a walking ticket for home. Later, tha Things are lively at the Uhion De- trains on the road, by piling ties, stumps, pot. Two construction trains—one nar- etc., on the track. Happily, the attempt Read Mrs. King's description of row gauge and one broad-were at work failed, and track-men gave a description of this fellow, whom they had seen acting suspiciously, and Constable Ben Jarvis think their work is finished with a single arrested him, at Elwood, on Saturday, Next Friday being Independence conviction? Men and boys who want and put him in the May's Landing jug. We hear that he acknowledges his guilt.

> WINSLOW, from the W. J. Pres B. Brainard Westcott has been appoint. ed agent to take charge of new station on the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad, now nearly completed at this

H. M. Jewett leaves to-day for a two

The following officers were nominate in Winslow Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F.. The ladies of the M. E. Church last Thursday evening: N. G., Elwood of stock and making necessary repairs. | will give a dime festival on Friday eve- Rubart; V. G., Randal M. Bennett Secretary, Charles P. Wescott; Treas-

> It is generally understood at this place that the Winslow glass works, and the appurtenances thereto, have been leased by a Philadelphia firm, who will take possession next month. Operations in the factories will be discontinued for the season the last of this month, and the works will be revived by the new firm in the

Elias Russell, of Winslow township, is at the head of a family of fourteen children, and his sister, Mrs. John Bogin fruiting. We believe that no plants of er, has fifteen children, while Mr. R. himself is one of a family of twenty-one

From Our County Papers.

routhe MIRROR. Mrs. Peebles has gone to Boston on

-Mr. Cochran is putting up an awning The three Misses White, of Washington D. C., arrived in town last Saturday

to spend the summer with their grandfather, Mr. Daniel Baker. Mr. H. F. Crowell has had his Central Avenue plat surveyed and a street run through it, and lots staked out. A very

Mrs. Hooper, who lives opposite Mr. Bassett's, on Bellevue, had several artiment, but adds another, instead. It ingremarks were made by various delectes of clothing, a tent, and some other

> We hear that Prof. C. E. Fowler, ha hrough his experiments in Philosophy at his laboratory, discovered the secre evil of the times, and whereas the liquor organizations of this country are putting of making it rain at his will. If it is so, forth strenguous efforts to oppose all tem-

From the JOURNAL.

Joseph Robinson, of Elwood, who pleaded guilty at the April Term, of keeping a disorderly house, in selling beer without a license, and fined \$20 surprise and admiration, Mr. Potter replied: "Had the weather been less dry, I that a Prohibition League be formed in should have had good proking yet." He corry city, town and township of this

Married.

At D.C.Herbert's New Boot and Shee Store

Will be found a General Line of goods to suit all parties, at the lowest cash prices. Brass Nail Work kept Custom Work and on hand or made to order Repairing done, as usual.

M. L. JACKSON



CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday

Use the "Painter's Delight"

John T. French

Hammonton Paint Works.

Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold. Send for Sample Card and Circular

GEORGE ELVINS

Flour, Feed. Fertilizers. Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.



small-fruit grower can afford to be without it. Send for circular. Wm. F. BASSETT, Hammonton, N. J.

JOHN A. SAXTON

Hammonton, N. J.

HATS, CAPS, 'LADIES' AND

GENTS' FIJRNISHING

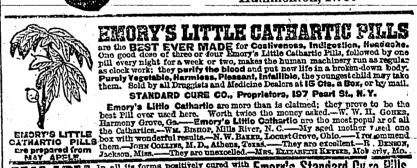
GOODS.

Blank and School Books,

tationery, Se wing Machine Needles, Silks, Cotton, Notions, Fancy

Articles, Etc.

At the lowest cash prices.



Special Notices.

of an uncommonly fine flavor,—the two varieties, mixed, made our bread and covery other way, we urgo eternal vigilance, against the imperance workers be lance, against the imperance workers be urged to hold public meetings for the last dish of strawherries for the season.

A certified copy of Miss Nivison's TRAWBERRY PLANTS FORSALE diploms was received at the Clerk's office; last Friday and the document office; las

A Card.

To all who are suffering from errors a sufficient length of time to liquidate both fine and costs.

weakness, carry decay, ress that mill cure etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envetope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station York City.

DUROE—CHESLEY. On Monday evening, June 23rd, 1884, at the residence of Edward Howland, Esq., by the Rev. Louis K. Lewis, Mr. Daniel Duroe, of Landisville, N. J., and Miss Affie Chester of Hammonton, Inquire at the South Jersey

TATAM'TED.—LADIES to take our new

VV Baney work at their homes, in city or unity, s.nd care \$6 to \$12 per week, makeins code for our Fall and Winter trade. South 15 C. for sample and particulars.

Illustron Hamuffg Co...
267 Sixth Ave., New York:

Never a word is said, But it trembles in the al he looked as vainly for any wandering or vacancy in the soft brown eyes that nd the truent voice has spo To vibrate everywhere; And perhaps far off in eternal years The echo may ring upon our ears. Never are kind acts done

To wipe the weeping eyes, But, like flashes of the sun, They signed to the skies; And up above the angels read How we have helped the sorer need.

While the to-morrows stand and wait, The silent'mutes by the outer gate.

eyes tell the story.'

a day."

work

him at once.

mer house and spoke to the lady.

enough, but once cross them-

and the stars are everywhere And the time is eternity, And the here is over there Fer the common deeds of the common day Are ringing bells in the far away. HIS AAFUL MISTAKE.

Doctor Wilfried Atkinson and Dr. found to be Miss Bessie's resort. It Frederick Read sat in a pleasant room was in a secluded part of the grounds, in a city hotel chatting confidentially. shaded by a thick clump of trees, and provided with a rustic table and Both were young somewhere between wenty-five and thirty, and both were comfortable chairs. Here the young girl made a cosy nest for herself, enthuspastic students of the noble profession of medicine place looked home-like with her They had become intimate at college, work-basket, her books, knitting, or and a strong friendship existed that had sketch-book, her cushions and footstool

'You will accept this offer?" "Accept it?" cried his friend. "I should think so. It is what I want most in the world. You see, I have always been more interested in the

form of disease, and to be resident phyto myself.' sician in an asylum, where I have only She never classed herself with her made weekly vigits, gives me opportu nity for study that I could never have "Yes; I know all that, but it will be

tle girl he called "Miss Bessie." had gained perfect health in the two months of quiet and open air; but while her eyes had lost their weary expression, they never stared or wandered, but were always steadily tranquil, or lighted only by the animation natural to interesting conversation.

lay. "You will come over often," he ur ged in parting from his friend; "and if I am busy or away, make yourself at home. The grounds are large, and very pleasant, and it you meet any o the patients, be sure those who are albeing added to the building. With the lowed to roam about inside the walls entire care of the house and the patients, are harmless. Some of them are absothe direction of the workmen, the work lutely sane on every point but one of selecting furniture, carpets and other touch that, and off they go. But the ecessaries for the new building, the resident physician had scarcely a mo "Yes; it is hard to hide it there" ment to call his own, and Fred fre-"And contradiction brings out the truth. As long as the delusions are

It was in July that Dr. Read suddeny woke to the appalling conviction "I shall come over often and hear the that he was deeply in love with the in results of your experience. My enormate of a lunatic asylum.

mous practice takes about three hours He had deluded himself with the thought that it was pity, professional interest, even curiosity, that drew him again and again to the summer-house. where he was sure to meet a warm, shy welcome, and where the hours flev his duties included a general superinby in utter content.

But so simple a matter as the reading

It had become quite a common thing books on the table or a selection from a roaming through the wards and grounds. favorite work he brought with him. with only a few words to Dr. Atkinson while Bessie sewed or knitted and lis-It was when June was young, and

tened to him. the air soft and pleasant, that Doctor And on this particular July day h Read strolling about in the prettiest part of the grounds, saw a lady in a whose face attracted

Looking up, Fred saw a pair of blushing cheeks, downcast eyes, trembdark eyes were languid, while the slen-der figure seemed weak, as if from reling fingers, and his heart stood still. But it was, too, a beautiful young face, shaded by waving brown hair, and

with purely oval outline and regular "A new patient," was Fred's mental exclamation. "What a lovely face!" mental infirmity that had caused this Then he sauntered over to the sum-

give way if he deserted her? and under Fred's prompt treatment, the large eyes opened, and she whishome; but once there he sat down and it quickly in the street means that some-

pered:
"Oh, Iam sosorry to trouble you! But I have been very ill, and you startled

drifting to books, to comparisons of drifting to books, to comparisons of this poor girl is insane—"

description and criticism. And all through this poor girl is insane—"

delightful hour Fred vamly tried to this poor girl is insane—"

"Stop!" interrupted his friend; "don't means that both of you will get wet. To carry it from home in the morning the lead is to lie.

The leads are

get angry, my dear fellow. You really ove her, you say?

Among the Dunkards.

The Dunkard Church in Washing

ton, at the late celebration of the Lord's

Supper, the aisle was divided down the

divided in the center to allow passage be-

iter by a long table, and this table wa

ashes while here for several nights. A

crackled under a great iron pot, hang-

that would easily burn a cord of wood

open door, pervading the atmosphere

with a most appetizing odor of beef.

Soon there were prayers from first one

and then another of the men, alternated

to see two men with Esau-like beards

er members, and bestowed their kisses

some of the men and women brought

little wooden tubs and towels. Then

one man or one woman, as the case

might be, washed the feet of another,

after their boots or shoes and wooler

stockings were removed, kissing them

both before and after it. Another

with his coat removed (if a man), and

a towel about the waist, wiped the feet

after bestowing the kiss of brotherly

love, as it is called; then gave up the

towel and tub to some one else, who

performed the same office for them

turn. This custom, as one of the preachers explained, "was to show their

numility and brotherly love," and als

to follow Christ at the last supper. Af-

ter this office had been concluded, pray-

ing, singing and speaking went on as

before. A man now entered bearing

great basket of bread, a slice of which

of an indefinite thickness, was laid in

front of each person; next a spoon was

put at each place; then dishes of soup

with square bits of bread broken in it.

was placed so that there was one for

pieces of boiled beef. Everything be-

ing thus prepared, one of the preacher

explained that according to their read.

around, they began to eat heartily.

Without waiting to clear up the table

they proceeded to complete their com-

bottles labeled "liver corrector."

The bread was distributed, one per

Making a Lead Pencil.

equally as freely.

ing on a crane in a spacious chimney,

But Fred was too angry to answer. And she loves you—at least, you think so—and you want to know if it not torment you any more. charmer, Fred is not a patient, nor, as far as I know, a lunatic Fred gave a long sigh, but only look-"She is my sister. Bessie Atkinson

d his eager questions who has had a long winter of illness from typhoid fever, and is paying me a visit. I thought she was quite safe from one comer went-up-into-the loft above, intrusion in that summer-house, as the attendants have orders to keep the patients away from there, and I did not in bunks. They bring their bedding think of you. But since you have been with them, and, as they do not insist and the machinery prowling around so long, perhaps youad better come now and be introduced "One moment, Will I have been a

puppy, it seems, in taking her love for granted; but I have won it?" "Lam her eldest brother, and her father died years ago. I am quite sure that what I approve, my mother will sanction, and you must know nothing could please me better than to know Bessie has a lover I esteem so highly as

"And-you will not tell her-will vou, my awful mistake?" "I can't promise. I'll try to keep the secret, but," and the doctor roared with exceedingly brief and crude adagain, "the idea of Bess as a raging lu-natic! Well, there, I won't tell her, at all events. until you have told her someall events, until you have told her something far more interesting."

And he kept his word so lovally that Bessie Atkinson had been Bessie Read more than a year before she knew that her husband had ever considered her an interesting patient in a lunatic asyium.

A Nandstorm

A wanderer in the desert says later in the day the sky assumed a grayish tint. then a deep yellow, and the sun became darkened and appeared as a blood red disk. I perceived a cloud of sand rolling up from the west. With a roar it was upon us, and I had to bury my face in my burnous to shield it from the cutting particles of sand. The camels floundered about, blind and helpless; the Arabs howled and cried "Ada-a alah;" the whole caravan was in a state of confusion. What track there had been previously was obliterated. The drivers had lost their way, and there was the ugly fact of our water being very limited in quantity; and water in in the dessert means life. Moreover, my anaareb (littler) slid off, and I was precipitated to the earth, miraculously escaping anything worse than a mere shaking. The distance between a camel's hump and his feet is a respectable one. Afterward I was placed for additional security between two camels. slung athwart; but one was rather smaller than the other—they, therefore did not, strictly speaking, keep step. The result was the most excruciating movement ever experienced. climate, together with forbodings as to mounds or sand. But at length the to be unleavened bread, made into long track is hit off and at last O-Bak is the entire dight is also long the vear in Dakota. reached. This small easis has about 30 wells. The water is brackish and barely drinkable. The wells are small shafts sunk in the sand, with wooden curbing. The wells are constantly filling, and new ones being sunk. Before reaching this station we passed many graves of those who had perished in the of stones—simple memorials of simple ing O-Bak we passed a strange block of panions and breaking it into three granite, the base of which is worn by

that it will change owners. To open from her hands. Her fingers still trembled, and a pretty flush came a moment bled, and a pretty flush came a moment into her pale face as she said:

"Are you one of the physicians here?"
"Are you one of the physicians here?"
have the run of the place; but Dr. Atkinson is the physician. Old Dr. Hare kinson is the physician. Old Dr. Hare is the head dector, but he does very little."

"Yes, I know! It is a lovely place, is it not? Out here, I mean! I mside," and she shuddered, "the sounds are often dreadful. But the doctor at home thought a change of ar would be good for me and so mamme sent me here."

"Change of airl" thought Fred. "Hought Fred."
At first he listened gravely enough, and here chairs of her infirmity."

At the stand gravely enough, and here chaired on the properties and are reduced to a passe about the consistency of the constant, but one of the physicians here?"
To carry it at right angles unblood. To carry it at right angles unblood. To carry it at right angles unblood. To carry it at sight angles unblood. To carry it at right angles unblood. To carry it at sight angles unblood. To carry it at right angles unblood. To carry it angles unblood. To carry it at right angles unblood. To carry it at righ

a saw, the groove being the place where

are placed in the grooves as the blocks are ready. When that is done the thin block is glued fast to the thick one. When dry the blocks are run through a machine that cuts the pencils apart. Then they are run through a machine that shapes and burnishes them, and

tween. At one end the men sat on they are ready to be tied in bundles, benches ranged along the table. The boxed and put out. The different grades in value are other end or division of the table was made by finer manipulations of the grain like manner occupied by the women. phite. Here is a pencil that is about A strip of planks with pegs in it was the average quality used in everyday over the men's table, and was hung full business. It costs a little more than of their immense hats. A staircase in of a cent to get it ready for market. We sell it to dealers at 100 per cent. where all the congregation who have profit, and the dealer makes much more come any distance sleep on the floor and than that. Of this grade an operator upon the separation of the sexes, a great 2.500 a day.

many can be accommodated in this gar
"There is a pencil in that case. It is
"There is a pencil in that case. Don't many can be accommodated in this gar-ret. People acquainted with their hab-

a cheap looking thing isn't it? Don't look worth more than a cent, does it? its said that they slept in sackcloth and Well, it would take a \$10 bill to buy door at the foot of the stairs led into that. The cedar that surrounds the the kitchen, in which a tremendous fire | lead in that pencil was centuries old, I guess, before any cedar that is standing to-day began to grow. It was taken from a marl-bed in Orange County, New York, at the depth of sixty feet, uncut. From this pot a savory steam escaped and made its way through the and near it was found a mastodon's remains. That bone knob on the pencil was a piece of that mastodon's tooth. No, I don't think \$10 would buy that

With the Ceparture of the stately graces and formal politeness of the old spective tables were embracing and kissschool from society, went several social ing each other. It looked rather strange arts which have hardly been replaced by any modern accomplishments. To kissing each other. There were several turn a compliment zeatly, to hand a negroes at the tables, who were embraclady to her carriage, or assist her to mount her horse gracefully, to tell a ed and kissed just the same as the oth-After these addresses, prayers and hymns had gone on for an hour or more

times of ours. It was considered essential in our grandfathers' days that the young men should be taught these graceful nothings and arts of a polite education, the eration have been charmed, perhaps, with that ease of manner, and courteothers, which are as rare now as a rich rise a step higher, the art of conversaof language, and add to it with taste and care. Verily the telegraph and mata, which jerk out certain syllables and infinitum, the secret of their motion consisting simply in winding them

the Northwest be admitted into the

thin strips eight inches long, an inch wide and about the thickness of a newsthe ceremony was made by a minister. sing of the elements were pronounced. The slices of bread were lying in a napkin, while the wine was in two patent medicine them, a day to break a little over an

idea of a preservation of the Trinity, as as he does in a road sulky, n The Language of Umbrellas.

There is a language of umbrellas as of flowers. For instance, place your umbrella in a rack, and it will indicate that it will characters are men, as the bread had been. During and after the ceremony there was much day. Breaking by the old method is worth \$3 an acre and it is held that the steam plow can afford to break at \$1 an acre. The main adventure are ing was again resumed. this is in the fact that by this saving a great many men are freed from man-

One of the steamers plying betweeen to run up to the house for a glass of wine?"

"I am well enough but I do not need it;" and she sat up again, and took up a piece of needle-work that had dropped from her hands. Her fingers still trembled, and a pretty flush came a moment bled, and a pretty flush came a moment into her rale face as she said:

"I am well enough but I do not need wound it, caused him bitter pain and it;" and she sat up again, and took up a piece of needle-work that had dropped from her hands. Her fingers still trembled, and a pretty flush came a moment of the danger to be apticipated blood. To cover it at right angles up and then open it, means "I dispense of myself." To swing your umbrella into a her had been in the powder together and grind them in a called upon his wife to see if a settlement ould be affected. She was not into a powder together and grind them in a cover your head signifies "I am making a nuisance of myself." To trail your umbrella allowing moisture to be added during the process, until the two are the contrary, she was at the wash-tub and over a skiff one night and drowned its occupant. When he had been in a called upon his wife to see if a settle-ment could be affected. She was not into a powder together and grind them in a called upon his wife to see if a settle-ment could be affected. She was not into a powder together and grind them in a called upon his wife to see if a settle-ment could be affected. She was not into a powder together and grind them in a called upon his wife to see if a settle-ment could be affected. She was not into a powder together and grind them in a called upon his wife to see if a settle-ment could be affected. She was not into a powder together and grind them in a called upon his wife to see if a settle-ment could be affected. She was not into a powder together and grind them in a called upon his wife to see if a settle-ment could be affected. She was not into a powder together and grind them in a called upon his wife to see if a settle-ment could be affected. She was not into a powd Detroit and Cleveland ran over a skift

receipt taken, and the "tower" took The leads are kept in hot glue, and place the next week.

"I dare say you forget me, often enough, for much more than five min-

orying for just now? 'Do you not know that we women cry for anything or nothing?' "Not you; but do not tell me unles

Let momory charm the world away; Bring music sweet to failing ears; Bring joy to thwart the sad decay, asom for the dying years

and looking not at her, but at the

"I am going to be married, my dear. just now a little graver than its wont can see the tears in your pretty eyes as you say to Harry, 'Poor Sibyl ! she can never be as happy as we are.' Of

without shadow. But I am going to wise for that," she says, rather sadly.
"Old—you child!" his eyes meeting marry what is more rare than first love -perfection. Absolutely he has not a hers with a smile half amused, half fault, and the wonder of wonders is that reached the awful age of twenty-eight, Miss Van Eyck, and that you have had looking, thirty-two, respected of all enough experience of the world to make you wise, but, for all that, men, and (until within the past week) praised by all women. Can you wonder that dear manima, who has been a little anxious about me this last year or so, is

as happy as a queen, and that my acnicer I was ten years ago," she says, quaintances are all loud in their conlaughing nervously. gratulatious? But then, as they say, "If I have the bad taste to be con-Ribyl Van Eyck has alwas been a lucky tent with you as you are. I do not see You and I, my Kate, might differ

and commonplace mishap. Indeed, I believe it." "I wish," she begins, wistfully, while tears stand in her eyes—"I wish that reconciliation, and he calls himself an and clasped hands. "I see it all," he flower on the reverse, and now, as in am not without a realizing sense of my mercies myself, for that a young woman facing her thirtieth birthday so nearly

as I do, and who has played fast and one elso," he breaks in abruptly. "Look latter ignorance of the circumstances loved only him always, and you sent the inhabitants of Sybaris were shere, dear—here in my eyes," and he prevents him from being able to judge him away to-day that you might keep effeminate in their habits of life the The inhabitants of Sybaris were so large the such a young woman should be come Mrs. Brian Chester is truly a wonderful favor of Fortune. It is not the first time that you have seen his constant and the first time that you have seen his constant anamed of the constant and the first time that you have seen his co loose with such good cards as kindly

suspicions of what might come to pass. Behold me at length on the eve of marone of the long mirrors, smiling at her-self rather defiantly.

been so absent-minded as to re-turn to Naw York two days earlier riage, figuratively, that is, for we are not to be married until June, and this "You have found your master, Miss is only January, but it seems very near

When Brian Chester enters his rooms, shall hear it? (I know you keep my secrets even from him). I respect Brian the first thing he does after lighting-Chester, I admire him, I am proud of the gas is to find the evening paper, Chester, I admire him, I am proud of his preference, and I feel safer and more and glancing hastily over it, to read at rest with him than I ever did in my

"Very worldly-wise, indeed, my poor a love as yours for Harry in the days of your love-making, nor like mine for— the knight who wood and rode away, lays it down with half a smile and half mine now than you think, and you shall

has scarcely justified. I ough to be But, for all that, his eyes have a immensely flattered, but I am not, for troubled look not usual to them, and he that perfect love which casteth out fear smokes more cigars than are good for him before he goes to bed, is divine, and far above poor, passionate.

me, and give my love to Harry. I can of the last parties before Lent; "for trust him, whatever his criticisms may upon my word these fellows seem to be, not to say, as Bob Lisle did when think that I have no right whatever to

uncivi smark, Miss Van Eyck addresses her letter, and leaving her writing-table, thankful for what I can get at present; Van Eyek's lover" can be about. It is also I have some faint idea that Mrs. not very fatiguing for a man to page in Chester will give up round dancing." Sibyl pauses abruptly, and moves out

evening paper.
For a second or two she glances in differently over it, and then she reads about—Mrs. Chester?" she asks, softly, can most it is remember some such carnestly while her face softens, her looking up at him with radiant eyes and hour, whose sixty minutes held an eter-

power beyond their truth, and yet they can send her thoughts back over eight years—such a long, long time of one's youth!—and make her heart ache with

"No, no; stay with me. It is he,"

burning blush at the change and trouble must do now. He casts one farewell in his face. "Indeed, it is only the look about the familiar room where he

leaning back in his chair, makes himself comfortable after the fashion,
more easy than elegant, of our generation.

She colors like a school girl, though the selfself comfortable after the fashion,
more easy than elegant, of our generaable silence falls upon them, which she
breaks by proposing to return to the
in the Are-light with a low cry. and a

dreadful flirt," and she puts the paper met by their hostess and Mr. Devereux prise to pity and terror.

out of sight under the train of her himself,

riedly. "here is a gentleman who claims to be an old friend, but doubts whether your memory is so good as

women in bitterest need. "I perfectly remember my acquaintance with Mr.

"Then that is all right, and I shall "I assure you I have no such that is half make you my lordship think that I shall make you my lordship think that I shall make you my on Brian's arm. "Mr. Chestor-is going on Brian's arm." carry you off, Mr. Chester. to take me to mamma."

"Will you not permit me?" Mr. Devereux, speaking for the first Very quickly she lifts her eyes to his time, and in a voice which falters per-"Thanks, no; I will not trouble you."

"Then may I not have a waltz, or a square dance, for—for 'auld lang The last words are very low and eager, but Mr. Chester hears them as distinctly as if they had been spoken in-his-oar.-"My card is full, thanks," is the

steady arswer, and then all four enterthe ball-room, where Lrs. Burns takes Mr. Devereux in one direction, while Sibyl and Mr. Chester go in another to serch for Mrs. Van Eyck, and within half an hour they are driving It cannot be denied though Miss Van

Eyck's lover is not a man given to enlousy, that the next week is the longest and most uncomfortable which he "Ah! you do not know how much can remember. Business compels him to go to Boston so early on the morning after Mrs. Burns' party that he does not see Sibyl again, and in spite of her dig- that you should think I would accept nified repulsion of Mr. Devereux he can not forget her pale face and piteous | your life without your love?" He pauses, with while recalling such a very old taking her hand. "Besides, I do not eyes when she had first seen the with a struggle for the self-command the story or her first love, which Sibyl "Never fancied you cared for some had seemed to wish to tell him, for his the first time that you have seen his man not a leasons man, nor airaid of name in my letters, and I dare say that ghosts, and it is not your past not receive even so much as a line from not receive even so much as a line from the pour usual sagacity you have had I want, but your present and your functions of what might come to pass. When he is gone she stands before sult of all of which is that, after having shining eyes.

Sult of all of which is that, after having shining eyes.

Sult of all of which is that, after having shining eyes.

Sult of all of which is that, after having shining eyes.

Sult of all of which is that, after having shining eyes. than he had intended, leaving his affairs familiar street on which the van Eyeks live, with a great deal of outward cheerfulness, and an odd mingling of self-ontempt and anxiety at his heart, for love?" he will know his fate in another ten

"My fate, indeed!" he mutters, with rather a failure in the way of a smile. "If I were anybody else what a jealous

fool I should call myself i" Then he started as if he had been shot, for ascending the steps of the Van Eyoks' house, with the confident manner of one who does not come for the first time, is Mr. Devereux. Very still stands Mr. Chester-very still and very pale for a man who is "not jealous nor airaid-of ghosts"-until Mr.

Deveroux has rang and is admitted. "I will wait until he leaves: he will not be long," he thinks, with a strong momentary desire to follow him and confront him and Sibyl together, though all his life he has had the true Anglo-Saxon horror of anything like a

He walks rapidly down to the end of the b'ock, and returns slowly, with his eyes on the Van Eycks' door; but Devereux's visit bids fair to be a lengthy "Always your loving Sinyl."

Heaven, you are), I suppose it makes convice many times, to the great interest no difference to you," she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you," she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you," she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you," she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you, "she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you," she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you, "she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you," she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you, "she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you," she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you, "she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you," she answers, as of a couple of school with a faint smile at Mr. Liste's very no difference to you." of a ccuple of school girls, who, from perial chancery on all s speculating excitedly as to what "Misnot very fatiguing for a man to pace up and down a blook for an hour, and yet, when that time has claused. Brian Chest the Russian government determined to when that time has elapsed, Brian Chesof the circle of waltzers.

"Do not you mean to be a philosopher haggard-looking. God pity us all! We hout—Mrs. Chester?" she asks softing the circle of waltzers.

"Do not you mean to be a philosopher haggard-looking. God pity us all! We hout—Mrs. Chester?" she asks softing the circle of waltzers. nity of suspence, but let those of us "Do you think that I am always a render thanksgiving all our days who feared in that hour only death, not faithlessness, for our heart's beloved. It pith for the difference between the woman of twenty-eight who is to marry Brian Chester and the girl of twenty at Sibyl with more fixity than politeness receding figure as he springs up the

steps.
"Miss Van Eyok is in the drawingroom," the servant tells him, and he

at once, crouched in the corner of a sofa by the chimney, and weeping—ah! she says, looking up piteously in his seems to think that the prohibitive decree which at those very enigmatical weep only once or twice in their lives.

Weep only once or which at those very enigmatical weep only once or twice in their lives.

At the sight of that drooping figure, "Who?—the ghost?" he asks, unstead- and the sound of those strangled sobs, the strong heart of Brian Chester turus gone so far and so fast that she does not hear the door open and close, nor a man's quick step on the thick carpet. She has forgotten that she ought to be think of me?" she cries, with a sudden just what she has done; and what sh

ing his hauds in hers. "Are you ill, dear?—or has something dreadful happened?" It is the first time she haw ever uttered his name, the first time those shy fingers have ever sought his, "Never," he says, rather shortly; and then, after an instant, "What were you swers, rather coldly, but with that utter of the calamity which can have so elf-possession which comes to most changed calm, cheerful, philosophical

At the frightened compassion in her eyes, he glances suddenly in the mirror over the chimney, and stares at himelf with the duil wonder men feel when they are brought face to face with

a miserable laugh, and dropping into from hers and covers his face.

For an instant she is silent, and then the despair in every line of the bent

figure gives her courage. "Dear," she whispers, side him, "surely I, who am to be your wife, may share your troubles, andcomfort you?" and with a rush of tenlerness that sweeps her old doubts and

his head against her shoulder. -But he springs to his feet, with a flushupon his haggard face. "For Heaven's sake do not make it harder for me to give you up!" he gasps.

"Because I would rather tell you than write," she interrupts quickly. But he goes on, bitterly: "I saw that. man leave the house after he had been

your heart for him. What have I done such a sacrifice? Do you think I want "ghost." He is convinced that Deve- that seems to have deserted him, while resolute will to maintain. "You have perfume.

Physicians Scarce in Russia There is great scarcity of physicians Russia and a person may travel hunresult of this lamentable state of things s that infant mortality is something frightful. The children who arrive at the age of maturity are only 60 per cent of the births. It is calculated that of an average of 8,000,000 males born annually in Russia, only one-half attain the age of military service. It is for this reason that the late Emperor Alexander II did his utmost to encourage the study of medicine in Russia, not only on the part of men, but on the part of

As the present government, however nas discovered that female doctors add o their medical function that of nihi ist preachers, an ukase has been issued orbidding women access to medical colleges in Russia. This decree does not appear to beto the taste of the Russian peasantry and the lower middle classes. inclusive of the village priesthood. Not only have petitions poured into the im been organized for the purpose of creating female colleges for the study of

The result of this inquiry has recently been published in The Novoje Vremya. The committee of inquiry has given the decided opinion that it is not only injurious to the population to close medical schools against women, but that it is also impossible to dispense with the services of women as doctors. The supply of male doctors is wholly inadequate to meet the wants of the nation for medical attendance. It is therefore conclusive that if the Russian men will not become doctors in sufficient numbers. recourse must be had to the women. That a certain number of these female doctors should be nihilist missionaries is, no doubt very annoying to the Russian government; still it is impossible presently tads a seat for her in a small, almost deserted room.

"You are tired," he says, tenderly.

Outside it was nearly dark, and here to refrain from doing something to the the rate of infant mortality, makes a blaze of light; but he sees her even at the risk of adding a few recruits check the rate of infant mortality, of roses, beside the many perfumes for even at the risk of adding a few recruits the toilet, flavoring extracts and many to the forces. The Novoje Vremya other compounds, all equally popular seems to think that the prohibitive de-

Winters in England.

There have been winters in England milder than this last, exceptional as that has been. In 1282 so mild was the season that the trees were covered with leaves and birds built their nests and

About the Bost An old legend tells us that Flori naving found the body of a beaut nymph, resolved to immortalize ming her into a plant which

hould surpass all others in its charms. She summoned Venus and each of the The Zephyrs cleared the atmospher to allow Apollo to bless with his beam the new flower: Bacchús contributed nector to nourish it, and Vertumnus

supplied its perfume, while Flore crowned it with a diadem which was to distinguish it as the queen of flowers. The Rose may truly be called cosmonpolitan, as it is found in almost every country, and is everywhere equally orized for its delicate perfume and use ul properties.

Among the ancients it was highly valued, and from the earliest times its virtues and attractions have been appreciated, and its charms have caused it to be interwoven with the history. comance and poetry of all ages. The Rose tree is supposed to be a na-

tive of the east, as the word Syria signifles "The Land of Roses," and one of its richest varieties bears the name of one of the world's oldest cities. -Chaplets of Roses were early worn on festive occasions, and Roses contributed largely to the adornment of the lux-

urious homes of the Greeks and Romans. The first Rose ever seen is said to have been given by Cupid to Harpocrates, the god of silence, to engage him to preserve the secrets armours of his mother, Venus; hence,

t became the symbol of silence among the ancients, and was carved on the ceilings of their banqueting halls, and as it was considered a here an hour, and I find you breaking to reveal whatever transpired during their conviviailties, the expression, "sul rosa." was used to denote secre name, according to some authorities.

from the abundance and sweetness of its roses, and many of its coms, still exreux will do everything possible for a she stands silent, with down-bent head tant are said to bear the figure of this insane idiot for having refused to hear says, presently, in a very low voice, ancient times, the breezes from that the story or her first love, which Sibyi whose forced steadiness it takes all his fertile isle are scented with delicious The inhabitants of Sybaris were

But she stands swiftly before him pet many inches thick beneath their with outstretched hands and tearful, feet, and filled the air with their fra-

The Rose is the national emblem of England; on the eve of the struggle between the houses of York and Lancas be even a ghoet to me. And you—do | ter, a dispute took place in the Temple you wonder that I was crying for Gardens, as to the rights of the rival factions; the heads of the factions, the Dukes of Warwick and Somerset, appealed to their friends to take sides in the controversy, but they declined to commit themselves; whereupon Warset a red one, each inviting his parti-sans to follow his example and the innocent flowers thus became the badges of

the contending armies in the romantic "War of the Roses," which ensued. The city of Pæstum, on the coast of Italy, was celebrated, for its exquisite Roses, which were further remarkable for blooming twice a year, and even now, when its three beautiful temples have fallen into decay and only a fev cattered stones mark the site of its once noble edifices, here and there a struggling rose-bush is still to be seen surviving the general ruin and blossoming each May and December, lending peculiar charm to the deserted city; and it may be partially due to these

faithful sentinels which soften hard outlines, and cover with a living mantle the dull inanimate stones, that the ruin of this once beautiful city still attract the attention of the tourist, and are considered the most beautiful in the world. Unlike many beautiful objects, the Rose possesses a utility which is wonderful From it is distilled the att an opposite drawing-room window, are ukase, but a national subscription has of Roses, which forms an article of commerce in Syria, India and Persia.

attended with so much difficulty and expense that the cost of a single drop is powerful that a vessel which has once contained even the smallest portion of it, will retain the delicious odor many years after the last drop has disappeared. As the poet beautifully expresses

are the ointment of roses, soothing in cases of inflammation; vinegar of roses, a pleasant and refreshing remedy for headache: conserve of roses, which was considered by the ancients a sovereign specific for a cold; honey and oil

and pleasant. The green leaves of the Sweet Brier can be dried and used as a substitute for tea; the fragrant petals of the flower are reduced to a paste and formed into amulets, charms, and beads; the rosaries used by some in devotional exercises are supposed to have been made originally in this way, and receiv-

Molasses Cookies,-Two cups molasses, three-quarters cup of lard, two teaspoons sods; one of ginger and one into a cup of flour; add the spice and salt, and mix with the molasses. Then put in the water and add flour enough and bake in a quick oven.

look about the familiar room where he hatched their young in the month of has been so happy, and then his eyes February. In 1538 the gardens were himself beside her and takes calm possession of one of her hands. She comes back to the present then with such a start that he laughs.

"You look as if you had forgotten all about me," and then gently kissing the leasing back in his chair, makes himitaning back in his chair back in his been so happy, and then his eyes back in the loves and suttent to the woman he loves and su

opposite pole.

Sibyl Van Eyek is a young woman

out of sight under the train of her himself. "And if I had, sir," she asks, lightly,

The night-owl keeps its vigil hour
Above the ragged buttlements,
And from the vault of its stone tower ds forth its lonely, long laments Here Time has sown the peace of age And consecrates the lore of dust O, Time, thou healer of all ill, Bring to each crumbling life a halm; In every aged breast fulfil The blessing of thine ancient calm.

you wish to do so.

"I assure you I have no such inten-

bout each silvered crest of age Weave there a crown of honor, meet "Some day—yes," he answers, quiet-Let peace the pauge of earth assuage, And write a victory o'er defeat. A GHOST STORY.

To mingle with the heary rust; radition tells of lord and page,

he should desire the society through

life of one who is so full of faults as I

am. He is clever, rich, amiable, good-

cheerful and matter-of-fact? He is evi-

'Another old landmark gone!'

ture husband.

face—a very frank and pleasant face, ceptibly, with a look that shows its owner well content with the world and himself, but and she wonders, with a thrill of the same pity she had felt for herself, whether he too in the years which lie behind him course I cannot. No woman can who has missed something of life's completeloes not marry her first love, while her past is without regret and her future

tender. "I am aware that you have you are a child, and a child in some things you will remain as long as you live."

that it is of any consequence," he says,

we had known each other then, and that I had never—never—"

Van Eyck," she is thinking; "a good very much as he found them. An hour master, a tender and true master, but after his arrival he is walking up a "Shall 1 whisper something to you, just a little too sure of himself." my Kate, so low that not even Harry

with sure instinct two verses in its collife—yet, oh, Kate! Kate! it is not such | umns.

Is it because I am twenty-eight, and a sigh; and a very shabby thing of me such a flirt, as people say, or because to hunt up the cause of your tears after Mr. Chester's affection for me is so very refusing to hear it; but you are more dently incapable of jealousy, and evinces | be altogether mine yet, in spite of the a beautiful faith in me, which my past ghost."

doubting humanity. Do not, however, imagine me so foolish as not to know "If I were a jealous man (which, thank Heaven, I am not), I should enthat I am more nearly happy than I dure some exceedingly uncomfortable have been for years, and that I shall be hours," says Mr. Chester, smiling plavery contented woman as Mrs. Brian cidly, as he takes possession of Sibyl Chester. Kiss your small Violet for for a waltz, some six weeks later, at one

Mary Vincy was married last month, more than a stray dance."

seats herself in a low arm-chair near "I will give it to him to post," she thinks, as she listlessly takes up the of the circle of waltzers.

eyes fill, and two heavy tears fall on the flushed onecks. paper as she drops it in her lap. Only a couple of verses with no beauty or philosopher now?"

who loved so foolishly and so tenderly permits.
that the ghost of a handsome, fond, false "Take me away—out of the room somewhere,, she murmurs, room, the Very much bewildered, he obeys, and passes in. face can come between her and her fu-

usually very appreciative of the advan-tage of becoming surroundings, but just "Shall I get you a glass of wine?" now she is quite unconscious that her fair head and stender figure in its pale blue trailing dress make a picture very pleasing to a man's eyes as she lies back in a crimson chair in the soft warm glow of the fire. Her thoughts have

expecting Mr. Chester, until he seats himself beside her and takes calm pos-

she is "twenty-eight and such a ball-room, In the doorway they are look that changes instantly from sur-

the change an hour's agony can work in

"I am a fool," he say

the nearest chair, he draws his hands

lears away forever, she tried to draw

"Give me up?" she repeats, rising too, and trembling very much.

"You never wrote me"-he begins,

toolish woman to whom God is very good. Mr. Devereux will never again those years when I fancied I cared for him, and which ought to have been

You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you But the scent of the Rose, will linger there still. In Pharmacy it is used quite extensively, whole fields of Roses being cul-vated for the apothecary's use alone, from which he produces a variety of compounds and extracts, among which

ed their name accordingly.

if it were lit in 1692, and the softness of salt, half a cup of water. Dissolve of the weather in 1791, 1807 and 1822 the soda in the molasses; cut the lard

To hate excellence is to be at its to roll out. Out with a biscuit-cutter

net his own, full of intelligen They were still conversing when one of the nurses came down the path leading to the summer house.
"Miss Bessie," she said, "Dr. Atkinson sent me to say you had better lie down for an hour or two, and he has

me-help-you?''.

sent some medicine to your room. Let

Dr. Read, being a physician, madeino

attempt to detain the fair patient, no-

ting with sincere sympathy how weak

she was, and how wearily she leaned

Never a day is given, But it tones the after years, And it carries up to Heaven Its sunshine or its tears;

upon the nurse's strong arm. He did not feel inclined to have any There is no end to the sky, jesting about his interest, su h as his friend was wont to indulge in when ladies were the subject, so he said nothing of his experience, and joined Dr Atkinson in his "rounds" without hinting at any desire to see one especial patient-a desire not gratified, for there were only familiar faces in the wards.

known no jar or break.

It was Fred Read who said: "The doctor said I must be in the pengair as much as possible," she told Fred one day, "and as no one seems to care much for this summer-house. have appropriated it. Sometimes I have visitors," and her face saddened, "the poor patients here, you know, but they study of insanity than in any other do not like the quiet, and soon leave me

companions, Fred noticed, often speaking pityingly of those more heavily afsion was very common. very confining. I think I prefer gen-eral practice, after all. But you may found out the delusion of the sweet lit found out the delusion of the sweet litexpect to see me often. How I shall

miss you, old fellow?"

And then the talk drifted into other channels, until Dr. Atkınson discovered that it was time for his train to Lwhere his new home and field of duty In these two months Fred had scarce v seen Dr. Atkinson. His superior in office Dr. Hare had gone away for summer vacation, and a new wing wa

quently did not see him at all during humored' they are generally amuable -whew!

Read took the train about once a week, and spent an hour or two with his friend, finding him generally busy, as

tendence of the asylum and details that were quite independent of professional of a poem had opened his eyes to the But Fred, as he became more familiar with the place, began to share his friend's interest in the study of mental for him to read scraps of newspaper intelligence, little bits from one of the disorders, and would often spend hours

had read a little love-poem nestled in the corner of a newspaper. It was not a wonderful production of genius, but t was pretty and tender. It was a very pale face, and the large

He read the truth in a flash. He loved

beautiful young creature to be sent to an asylum? ... Would she forget him, or—dreadful possibility!—would the whole reason To his consternation, she started, gave a quick gasping sob, and fainted. It was not a very long insensibility, He scarcely knew how he reached

me."

aside for the present.

He was a man, and he could bear his penitently, "and I hope you will pardon penitently," and I hope you will pardon penitently. That he loved, where trouble manfully. That he loved, where a man has the umbrella and the trouble manfully. That he loved, where a man has the umbrella and the trouble manfully. That he loved, where a man has the umbrella and the trouble manfully. That he loved, where a man has the umbrella and the substance of the present.

This white substance is German clay. me. Are you well enough now for me | nis love must die, was, in a great meas- | woman the drippings, it indicates mar- | It comes across the ocean as ballast in to run up to the house for a glass of ure, his own fault and folly; but that riage. To punch your umbrella into a sailing vessels, and all it costs us is

combined with the bruises and abrasions from the recent fall and a frame veakened by dysentery and an African ing of the Scriptures the communion did not mean simply the taking of the our probable fate If we did not strike the track again, produced a frame of mind far removed from that of Job's. We rested for the night, or rather a ly. After a blessing had been asked in tians were breaking the virgin soil with portion of it, in the midst of these unstable sands, and I was devoutly thankful to find my camel treading on firmer ground next day when we came to a plain of a similar nature to that we had passed previous to wading through the

feast. This consisted of what appeared and a sort of informal bles sert. They were marked by borders

solitary.

looked the situation squarely in the body's eye is going to be put out; to shut it, that a hat or two is to beknock-ed off. An umbrella carried over a wolaide for the present.

aside for the present.

The duckly in the skeet means chat some to be the sit cost to make a lead unal labor and sent into politics, while pencil?" said the manufacturer. "First two-thirds of the agriculturist's capital is left free for speculation.

See this small black powder? That's

good story, or to read well a poem to a room full of cultivated disteners, are among the arts not lost, perhaps, but certainly mislaid in these piping, active

education of a gentleman; and those of us who have had the good fortune to know a survivor of that well-bred genous consideration for the feelings of family heirloom or real antiques. To tion, how uncommon it is! How few men, even of abundant leisure, care to cultivate the talents required to make a good talker; to refine the voice and criminately; to polish the stock in trade

every four persons; then appeared huge up periodically. ong-horned steers and his old-fashioned straight beamed plow, with its woodelements of bread and wine, but that en spike driven through, simply to tic-the last supper of Christ was a feast, kle the ground, had been out to Fargo and their aim was to imitate Him exact | a short time ago, when the Dakothe ordinary way, with all standing a steam plow, the old gentleman would most likely have sent a special to Washington advising that the new people of

munion by taking the latter part of the Union at once, With his rig Cincinnatus could not have broken one acre a In prairie countries, like Dakota and Iowa, the plowing field is often the paper when folded. An explanation of whole length of the farmer's quarter section of land—that is, a half-mile furrow. And at the first plowing or breaking of the soil it takes a man with four horses or four oxen, and a boy to drive

acre. An acre and a half a day is good work. And it is hard tugging for man son taking a strip with two of his com- and animal and plow. The new sulky plows, by which a man pieces, thus again following out their takes his seat on the plow a good deal alast she returned his love:

His first feeling was one of keen self-reproach. What if he had added to the mental infirmity that had caused this well-known landmark is known as Aboo-Odfa. Some few miles further on we passed another mass, weird and distributed both among words. It is they do on every posssible occasion. The wine, or "liver corrector," was not does in a road sulky, made it far easier for the man but a little heavier next poured into tin cups, and likewise just tried at Fargo a traction steamental distributed both among words. distributed, both among women and men, as the bread had been. During stead of one breaks twenty-five acres a

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Reports from Massachusetts show that the Republican disaffection is very

Five hundred Mormon emigrants from Europe arrived in New York Monday enroute to Utah.

It is reported at Ottawa that the Canadian Government is arranging a new reciprocity treaty with United States.

A commissioner is to be sent from Cuba to this country to learn if, in case Blaine is elected president, the United States will pay \$500,000,000 to obtain possession of the island.

Irish Democrats in Northean New York are pledging themselves to vote for Blaine and Logan.

Lieutenant-Goyernor Pingree, of Vermont, was Wednesday nominated for governor by the Republican Convention.

No. 242 Fifth Avenue, New York, has been selected as the head quarters of the Republican National Committee.

Hon. William. Calkins, at present a member of Congress, has been nominated by the Republicans for Governor of -Indiana John Kelly announces his unalterable

opposition to Gov. Cleveland, because against him Blaine can carry New York

An odd sight was presented in Judge Fell's court room, Philadelphia, Wednesday, when a troupe of theatrical midgets appeared as witnesses in a suit.

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Mulberry Trees, for silk food, five best kinds, can be supplied to any extent and of various sizes, from home-grown stock, or imported this Fall direct from Austria, Italy, France, and Japan. Send for price-list, to I. BUTTEBTON,

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Until May 1, 1834, orders will be received for the New York Weekly Tribure for 8 months for 66 cta; for The Semi-Weekly Tribure, 8 months, for 8.32 An extra copy will be sent with every club of tem.

As a premium for clubs of 8. menths authoribers, The Tribure will give a Waterbury watch in a nickel sliver case, a good, satisfactory, and handsome article, keeping as perfect time as a gold watch worth \$150. See terms below.

In part, the object is to wield the immense-subscription list of the Tribure toward rolling up the campadga circulation of The Weekly to 100,000 copies more than at present. The time has come for Republicans to be up and doing. The campaign will be of: the line of the policy marked out by The Tribure. A good sound exponent of Republican opinion should be placed, as seon as possible, in the hands of as large a number of voters as possible. If the regains readers of The Tribure regard this paper as the right one for good hearty campaign work, they are invited to take hold at once and set the ball rolling.

The Waterbury Watch is the latest product of a State famous for clocks. A factory has been arected at a cost of half a million dollars, to supply the people with a good time-keeping watch, at the lowest price ever known. The Waterbury is a marvel of simplicity, accuracy and cheeyness. The retail price is 85.69. The watch is not a toy, but a swong and substantial article. It is a stem winder; it runs for twenty four hours, can be regulated parfectly, and keeps in order as perfectly as costly gold watch. The case is handsome and is better than silver, in that it will not tarnish. With the watch is sent sittle book, giving full instructions. No man or boy need now be without a watch. Those who have costly gold watches, should have one of the Waterbury make, perceminently the time-piece of the masses. It is the farmer's, the clerk's, the laborer's, the mechanic's, the school-bay's and the copy of the watch, and twe copies of The Weekly for 8 months.

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Camden & Atlantic Railroad Peb. 9th, 1884.

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BTATIONS.	At.Ac.	Exp.		Bn.Ac, a.m.	Bd.Ad. p.m.	
hiladelphia	7 46 7 47 7 39 7 19	8 47 8 40 8 24 8 09	5 21 4 58 4 52 4 52 4 44 4 84 4 20 4 21 4 13 4 04 3 43	10 15 10 10 9 50 9 26 9 19 9 11 8 59 8 51 8 46 8 88 8 29 8 06	6 58 8 81 5 25 5 16 5 05 4 58 4 45 4 45 4 15	

DOWN TRAINS.

STATIONS.	At.Ac.	Maii a.m.	Exp p.m.	Su.Ac.	Su.As. p.m.
Philadelphia Camaden Camaden Fenna, H. B. Junct'n Haddon Seld Bertiu Atos Waterford Waterford Winslow Hammonton Da Costa Elwood Egg Harbor City Atlantic City Atlantic City	6 80	8 51 8 59 9 07 9 18 9 25 9 29 9 37 9 45 10 07	on Saturday 4	9 21 9 28 9 88 9 42 9 52	4 80 4 56 5 68 5 15 5 26 5 40 5 49 5 58 6 18
	•		•	•	

Camden & Atlantic Railroad On and after June 15th, 1884.

Trains will leave as follows for ATLANTIC,-From Vine and Shackamaxon St Ferries,---Bxstem vine and Shackamaxon St Fetties,—Ax-press on week-days, 9:30*am, and 4:30* pim. Sundays, 7:30* and 9:00* am. Accommodationat 8:00 am and 4:30 pm. Sun-day at 8:00 am and 4:00 pm.

LOCAL TRAINS.

for Haddonfield-from-Vine and-Shackamaxon For Haddonfield from vine and nascamazou-ferrios, 7:80, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 am., 12:30 m., 2:00, 4:30, 6:00, 6:30p.m. Brom Vine St. enly, 7:30, 9:00; 10:30 p.m. Sunday trains leave both ferries at 8 and 9:00

a.m., 1.00 and 4:00 pm From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, foot of Market St., 7;30 am, 3;60, 5:00 and 11;30 pm weekdays. Sundays, 9;30 am, 6.00 pm. For Atco, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries,

For Atco, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8;60, 11 am, and 12;36 neon, 4;30, 6;60 pm.
Sundays, 6;00 am, 4;00 pm. From fook of Market St, on week-days, 11;30 pm.
For Hammonton from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8;00, 11 am, 4.00, 4.30, 6;00 pm. Sundays 8;00 am, 4;00 pm. Saturdays enly, from foot of Market St, 11;35 pm.
For Mariton, Medford, Mt. Holly and intermediate stations. Java foot of Market Street.

of Mariton, Modoro, Mr. Hony and Interna-diate stations, leave foet of Market Street, work days, 7:30 am, 3:00 and 5:00 pm. Sun-days, 6:00 pm. For Medford only, 9:30 am. From Vine St. and obschamaxon ferries, 10

am. week days.

For Williamstown, from Vine & Shacka maxon
ferries, 8:00 am., 12:30 4.80 and 6 pm. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Paser. Agt. W. N. BANNARD,

Superintendent.

Philadelphia & Atlautic City

Monday, October Ist, 1883.

| May, October Ist, 1883. | DOWN/TRAINS. | M'x'd Acc. Acc. Sund'y | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | A.M. Oablea
Oakland,
Williamstown Junction
Cadar Bruok
Winslow,
Hasmonton
Da Costa
Elwood
Egg Harbor
Pleasantville
Atlantic City, Ar

UP-TRAINS. Acc. M'z,d

Egg Harbor. Elwood

Da Costa

6 16 5 18 5 28 5 35 5 28 6 0F 6 04 6 35 6 80 Williametown Janction

The Express leaves foot of Walnut St., Philapeiphia, at 4:00 P. M., reaches Hammon-top at 5:01, Picasantville at 5:17, Atlantic City, at 0;:: Geling up, leaves Atlantic at 7:30 A.M., Picasantville at 7:44, Etwood 8:13, Hammon-ton 8:23, reaches Philadelphia at 9:30,

P. I. C. TERRY, late Professor of Physiology and clinical Lecturer on Nervous Diseases, has discovered a New Remedy which is externally applied. It affords instant relief in all Neuralgie, Rhaumatic or Gutty Pains, Asthma: Pleurisy, Husterier, Sciatica, Head. secho, Enterged and Painful Joints, Pain in the region of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Dizziness, Sore Throat, Pains in the Shoulders, Tightness of the Chest, Standards. Bleeplesmess, &c.

Testimonials. Two applications of Dr. Torry's New Remo-

dy carod me of a severe attack of rheumatism. Albert H. Ladner, Magistrate Court No. 11, 365 Vice St., Phila.

105 Vine St., Palla.

It instantly relieved and positive cured me-of Asthma. Charles Landron, 348 Juliana St., One application permenently enred me of Chronic Catarrhal Herdache. A. P. Potts, Phila. Post Office.

Phila. Post Unice.

It cured me of Dimness of Vision. E. O. Hoefich. 1227 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 Headsche. S. P. Walth, 514 Vine St., Phila. Cured us of Scialica. W. J. Lee, 325 North

Currie use of Sciatica. W. J. Lee, 325 North Second St., Phila.

1 iostantly cured me of a deep-sented pain in my hip joint. J. Holt, 1912. Cuthbort St., Phila

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

Those suffering from any discase incidental to human life are cerdially invited to consult me. I guarantee to cure all cases I under take.

take
I. C. TERRY, M. D., Office, 315 North Sixth
St., above Vine, Rhiladelphia.
Gince hours from 10 s. m. to 3 p. m., and 6 to 9 p. m. Sundays, from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Outst seat free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business. Rown. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnishe you overything stly a day and unwards a casily made without staying away from house over tight. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at each make as much as men, and young boys and girls make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work this to make more money every day than can be made, is a week at any ordinary employment. Those who expends at once will first a seek at any ordinary employment. Those who expenses at once will first a seek at any ordinary employment. Those who expenses at once will first a seek at any ordinary employment.