

# South-Jersey Republican

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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. See how the crimson poppies Follow the golden wheat! Wheat for the bread of the world, Poppies for beauty alone; Wheat and poppies 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 downward 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; Bustly toil in the wheat-field, But gather the poppies, too.

Little E. Barr.

### Letters From the Far West.

NO. IV

BY MRS. MARTA M. KING.

DENVER.

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 untidy 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 restaurants. 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 refinement which wealth purchases. 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 the latter are the Court House, the Tabor Grand Opera House, and the church occupied by the First Baptist Society. In beauty and harmony of proportions, the Court House is unsurpassed. Its grounds are ample, containing several fountains, which are ornamented with

fine statuary. It is built of a rich light-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 on its sides, the whole length of the 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 "weird" 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 spittoons placed just before their faces in public places, and realize that the carpets and floors in such places were not intended as depositories of filth. Thinking over 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 millennium.

The Opera House is named for ex-Governor Tabor, who built it out of the millions he 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 public benefaction, as well as a monument of his own wealth and liberality. The auditorium and stage are gorgeous—said by those who know to be the finest 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 jubilee singers, walking matches, etc., etc.; so there is no lack of amusement to gratify the people.

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 extracting 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 settling free the precious metals in the process of smelting. There is some law of chemical action involved here, which is not easy for a novice to explain or understand, by which this combination of different metals acts when fused, together to release the precious metal from its close union with baser material. Limestone is also put into the furnaces with the ore as a necessary agent in the smelting process. The exact necessary

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 arising from the soething metal, though the room was entirely open on every side. Here the furnaces were pouring out the melted metal—combined with silver and lead—separated from the coarser material or slag, which was run into vats or reservoirs. 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 kettles 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 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 expelled before it can be worked. Places for roasting ore were being prepared within the building.

To be Continued.

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Everything in that line kept for sale including Trunks, Valises, etc. Satisfaction given in new work or any kind of repairing.

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Having added Steam Power and other conveniences, I am better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Laundry work in a satisfactory manner. Rates reasonable.

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Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished.  
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Patronize home industry and encourage home enterprise. By so doing you will the better enable us to serve you, and thus deserve your patronage.  
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Which most people prefer, made fresh every day.

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Doors, Sash, Moldings,  
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Cuttings, for Summer and kindling,

\$2.50 per cord. CEDAR PICKETS

five and a-half feet long, for chicken

yard fence.



#### A Detective.

A Detroit boy put in a part of the winter in a Tennessee town made a number of friends, among whom was a gentleman called Colonel and another known as Judge. Both were recent arrivals in the place, and no one knew just how they came by their titles, or by what right they would be called so. The boy and the Judge were good friends for awhile, but at length they had falling out over politics and the life was passed. This brought a challenge, which was accepted. In the course of a couple of hours the Colonel called on the Detective and said:

"The Judge is a good fellow at heart, and I hate to kill him. May he be you had best go quietly to the Sheriff, and he will appear on the ground in the morning and interfere."

"I've been challenged by the Colonel," said the Detective.

"And I know," said the Detective.

"And I'll certainly kill him, for I'm a deadshot."

"Well, he must take his chances," said the Judge.

"Yes, but he's a good fellow and I hate to slaughter him. You might drop quickly around to the Sheriff and give him the wink, and of course he will prevent the duel and the Colonel's life will be saved."

Both principals understood that the Sheriff was to be notified, but that official did not receive 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 men on the ground and in a great state of anxiety.

"That's the way," said the Sheriff, as long as possible, and finally, when it was realized that the Sheriff would not show up, the Colonel apologized, the Judge said he was sorry, and the duel was declared off. Neither of the men would afterwards walk on the same side of the street with the Detective.

A Snake in a Sleeping Car.

"The liveliest time I ever had on the road," said the sleeping car conductor, "was one night when a snake got loose in my car. We were coming east from St. Louis, and out at Effingham, Ill., we took on 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 up. I thought, of course, he had a bird in it and allowed him to take it with him into the car. That night at Dayton, when we reached at 9.30 o'clock, a pretty young lady was put aboard and took a seat in the rear of the car, near the ladies' dressing room. About 10 o'clock I was at the other end of the car, looking at the porter, blacking the boots, when suddenly there came from the dressing room some of the shrillest screaming you ever heard—so keen that we heard it over the noise of the train. I rushed through the car, following the sound, and found the little lady who got on at Dayton perched on tiptoes on the washstand, frightened out of her wits, and pointing at something on the floor. She was so excited that she didn't know what she was saying, but I looked down, and there was a nasty little green snake coiled up in the middle of the floor, moving its head and body in a snake-like, evidently ready for a fight. I wasn't exactly afraid of the thing, but it did give me a creepy sort of feeling to see it in my car, and I was just about to kill it when I heard someone behind me yelling: 'It's my snake! Don't kill it! Don't kill it!' and the boy who had brought the cage into the car rushed in and took the snake by the hands. But when the boy had put the snake back in his cage I settled matters by dropping the cage and snake, all out of the window. I felt like dropping the boy out too. The boy and the snake were fishing out of the boots he must have upset it and let the snake out."

A Brilliant Singer.

Mr. Sims Reeves, the tenor singer, in an interview, declared that the sole cause of his frequent failures to fulfill engagements was due to 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. Reeves said that Sims had led the life of a hermit during the whole course of his married life. He was in a dozen dinner parties. He was in a staid liver, taking two light meals daily, with a supper after performances, the last consisting of only two eggs. He claimed that his voice was as perfect as ever, and he proposed making a tour of America as a triumphant close to his artistic career.

Tutor Houses.

Cowdrey, near Midhurst, in England, was until its destruction by fire on September 24, 1703, one of the largest and finest of the great Tudor houses, which Hatfield and Audley End are, though much later in date, perhaps the two best-known surviving examples.

"The course of Cowdrey" has become a well-known phrase since the house was apparently finished in the year 1703. In that year, almost on the same day, the young owner, the eighth Lord Cowdrey, was drowned in a bathing machine, and the beautiful house was totally destroyed by fire. The "course of fire and water" had been invoked on the family by the despoiled house, and it required but little superstition to believe that such a frightful double disaster was the fulfillment of it.

#### A Harlequin's Love Machine.

A San Francisco correspondent writes, it has often been said that nothing has made business success and money more common than the invention of the typewriter. On this point, as even with such illustrations of that fact as the Shonon trial before us, our Eastern friends can hardly believe that the typewriter is a rule here, we can hardly expect the following perfectly true incident to be believed out of our own State:

One night not long ago the daughter of one of our best citizens was awakened by a noise in her room, and upon sitting up, discovered a man disguised 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, but I believe I'm a burglar."

"Of course it is," said the house-breaker with an ungainly 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 your Auburn hair—just my style—and I couldn't help winking you to see if you also had dark eyes. I'm terribly fond of light hair and dark eyes myself."

"Well, I have," said the young lady, glancing at the mirror. "But I must look like a figure in this dress."

"On the contrary, it is becoming to you," said the disciple of Jimmy Hope, tenderly. "By the way, are you engaged?"

"That's telling," said the girl.

"No, but are you honest-looking?"

"Well, yes I am—to a young lawyer, but I don't care for him so very much."

"That's poor taste," he said.

"Exactly, I thought as much. Now, my dear girl, don't you know there is nothing in this love-in-cottage business that I don't want to see all your nursing babies in some stuffy back room for the next ten years, do you?"

"No, no," murmured the girl.

"Then, why not let this fellow slide and take me? I'm pretty comfortably fixed. Business has been pretty good this season, and our profits are large. Our firm is running a tunnel under a bank, and I've got a fourth interest. Besides, I'm Secretary of the Burglar's Protective Association. What d'yer say?"

"Couldn't we go abroad next summer?" asked the girl thoughtfully.

"Why certainly. I expect to have to, just about the matter, and I'll go in some night in the west end of the city, near the ladies' dressing room. About 10 o'clock I was at the other end of the car, looking at the porter, blacking the boots, when suddenly there came from the dressing room some of the shrillest screaming you ever heard—so keen that we heard it over the noise of the train. I rushed through the car, following the sound, and found the little lady who got on at Dayton perched on tiptoes on the washstand, frightened out of her wits, and pointing at something on the floor. She was so excited that she didn't know what she was saying, but I looked down, and there was a nasty little green snake coiled up in the middle of the floor, moving its head and body in a snake-like, evidently ready for a fight. I wasn't exactly afraid of the thing, but it did give me a creepy sort of feeling to see it in my car, and I was just about to kill it when I heard someone behind me yelling: 'It's my snake! Don't kill it! Don't kill it!' and the boy who had brought the cage into the car rushed in and took the snake by the hands. But when the boy had put the snake back in his cage I settled matters by dropping the cage and snake, all out of the window. I felt like dropping the boy out too. The boy and the snake were fishing out of the boots he must have upset it and let the snake out."

The Karens.

The Karens are one of the gentlest and most timid of all the Asiatic peoples. They are a jungle people, and were so called this day when I got into their villages on the distant mountains. The people will desert their homes and rush away in the forest fear. Whole villages have thus been depopulated, and the approach of a single white man. The converted Karens are now sending missionaries out among their fellow tribes on the mountains. They seem to bear a grudge against the Burmese, as the American Indians do to us at home. They are a subjugated aboriginal race, no doubt. When the mission first came to them they had no written language and no religion, although they cherished a good many religious traditions that were extraordinarily akin to the scriptural history of Christianity. Hence they have taken to Christianity with phenomenal readiness. Although this mission is ten years younger than that among the Burmese, it has 24,000 converts, as against 2,000 Burmese. This, too, in spite of the fact that there are millions of Burmese and only from 300,000 to 400,000 Karens. The difference lies in the respectability of the people. When Buddhism once gains a foothold among a people it is very hard to unseat it.

Isthmuses.

The isthmuses of the globe have long since received notice to quit. The isthmus of Panama is undergoing the operation, and now an attack is to be made upon the isthmus of Corinth. But the supply of isthmuses is growing short, and engineering capacity and ambition are now turning to peninsulas for the exercise of these qualities. A project has been recently launched for digging a canal from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, converting Spain and the adjacent portions of France into an island. It would seem that engineers have laid down a principle that the finest of the world's wonders should be made in the shape of a peninsula. The birth of the modern idea is to be attributed to General Butler, who, during the war, took a ship canal at Dutch Gap, on the Chesapeake River, in the face of hostile batteries, thus shortening by many miles the route of the Potomac. The stream was drowned in a lasting, and upon all sorts of vessels that ply on its waters.

—Brazil's navy consists of 3000 men and 60 vessels.

War is being carried on in several cities in this country against the "swinging sign nuisance," just now.

#### The Montana Rainbow.

"New drinks! Of course. Lots of new drinks, anyhow." The speaker was John Mahon, a well-known bartender and mixer of fancy beverages. He served in the St. Charles Hotel, and he had many new fancy drinks, and in the Cercle des Etrangers in Havana, Cuba.

"I understand," said a reporter at the Cercle des Etrangers, "that you have a new drink that will be introduced during the coming season."

"I hardly think so," said Mr. Mahon. "I will be sure to keep my fingers 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 the best drinks ever thought of for some time is coming into fashion this year, although it has been neglected since before the war. I mean port wine sangria. How I mean only one time when the planters came down the river and flocked into the St. Charles bar. 'What will you have gentlemen?' I would say. 'Well, I think I will try sangria,' said the first, and the party, and all the rest would follow suit. 'How do you make a sangria in the old way?' 'Well, you fix your mixing-glass with cracked ice, put in a couple of lemons, a dash of lemon juice, two strawberries or slices of pineapples, and fill with port wine. Shake well, so as to extract the juice of the strawberries and the pines, strain, and serve with fruit and straws. Price 20 cents.' 'I think the next best is a Florida drink known as the orange cocktail. It's very simple, but it makes a very good drink. Fill your glass with ice as before, put in a pony glass of orange juice, fill with gin or whisky, as called for, and shake. Price 20 cents. Three strawberries or pineapples. Price 25 cents.' 'Do all fancy drinks run about the same way?' inquired the reporter.

"Oh, dear, no," said Mr. Mahon. "Here's the famous St. Charles' Spiffle, which very few men drink, but which is coming into favor as a winter night-cap. Fill your glass with cracked ice, quantity of the best brandy. Burn it with loaf sugar, and when you have your brandy sufficiently burnt and your sugar dissolved, then stir it thoroughly, add a slice of orange and lemon, with ice, shake thoroughly, strain, and serve with straws and strawberries or pineapple dice. Price 40 cents. Fill your glass with cracked ice, quantity of the best brandy, and when you have your brandy sufficiently burnt and your sugar dissolved, then stir it thoroughly, add a slice of orange and lemon, with ice, shake thoroughly, strain, and serve with straws and strawberries or pineapple dice. Price 40 cents. Fill your glass with cracked ice, quantity of the best brandy, and when you have your brandy sufficiently burnt and your sugar dissolved, then stir it thoroughly, add a slice of orange and lemon, with ice, shake thoroughly, strain, and serve with straws and strawberries or pineapple dice. Price 40 cents. Fill your glass with cracked ice, quantity of the best brandy, and when you have your brandy sufficiently burnt and your sugar dissolved, then stir it thoroughly, add a slice of orange and lemon, with ice, shake thoroughly, strain, and serve with straws and strawberries or pineapple dice. Price 40 cents. Fill your glass with cracked ice, quantity of the best brandy, and when you have your brandy sufficiently burnt and your sugar dissolved, then stir it thoroughly, add a slice of orange and lemon, with ice, shake thoroughly, strain, and serve with straws and strawberries or pineapple dice. Price 40 cents. 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Fill your glass with cracked ice, quantity of the best brandy, and when you have your brandy sufficiently burnt and your sugar dissolved, then stir it thoroughly, add a slice



# The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1894.

## 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 assessed list, for this year. If  
only the even two were left—the balance  
converted into fertilizer—the community  
would mean but little.

Did you ever get so "hard up" for  
money that you felt like hiding every  
time an old ragman came in sight? If  
so, just have mercy on a poor editor, and  
relieve his distress, by paying up your  
account.

Insure in the "Grand Old Arms,"  
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,  
Hammonton, N. J.

Dr. Potter showed us, the other  
day, what was left of a "Lawyer" apple  
(he had eaten most of it). You may re-  
member that that peripatetic grafter  
said this variety was of a skin-milk  
color. We never saw anything more  
properly called a dark rail. It was sound  
and looked good. We believe they are  
just the apples for South Jersey, and the  
doctor kindly offers to donate some 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, ex-  
cept to repeat some old stories whose  
falsity was proven years ago. We con-  
sider 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  
upon valuable 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 Gov-  
ernment is able to defend and protect  
its citizens.

Mr. B. F. Jones, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
has been chosen Chairman of the National  
Republican Committee. He is  
said to be the right man for the position.  
Samuel Fessenden, of Connecticut, is  
Secretary.

The Southern Democrats will practi-  
cally have 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:

JUN 21, N. Y., June 20, '84.  
The undersigned being personally ac-  
quainted with the character of the  
Lynchings, and the desire to testify  
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. Only a part of the  
truth concerning this affair has reached  
the public, and this has been a mixed  
with exaggerations and falsehoods, and  
producing 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, beautiful surroundings,  
and the most ample supply of food  
and clothing. Meanwhile we ask all  
fair minded people to suspend all judg-  
ment upon this case, and not to join in  
the present violent and cruel outpour  
against a Christian woman of great be-  
nevolence, of long experience in the care  
of the sick, and now overwhelmed by  
sorrow at a calamity which she did her  
best to avert.

Andrew D. White, president of Cor-  
nell University.  
P. D. Huntington, Bishop of Central  
New York.  
D. Boardman, Justice of the Supreme  
Court.  
C. Edwin Smith, Toronto.  
A. N. Prentiss and Moses Colt Tyler,  
Professors in Cornell University.

# Gerry Valentine.

UNDERTAKER.

Is prepared to furnish Coffins, Undertaking  
and all other services. Funerals promptly attended to.  
Chairs, caskets, and Furniture repaired  
and renovated.

SHOP on Egg Harbor Road, next to Allen's  
Carriage Factory, Hammonton.



INDIA PLANTATIONS

# For Sale.

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

I have a few village homes and farms  
placed in my hands for sale, on the  
most reasonable terms.

W. RUTHERFORD,  
Real Estate and Insurance Agent,  
Hammonton, N. J.

# 90 CHOICE BUILDING

LOTS FOR SALE.

Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES,  
POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS,  
in the CENTRE of the Town of Ham-  
monton.

Reasonable Terms Easy.

Call on, or address,  
A. J. SMITH, Hammonton, N. J.  
P. O. Box 299.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. J. R.

# PEABODY HOTEL,

Philadelphia.

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

Is now being entirely remodeled, enlarged  
and refurnished, so as to be one of the most perfect,  
convenient, and nice hotels in Philadelphia.  
It has a bar, and is strictly a family house,  
wherein the quietude and retirement of a private  
home, and yet in the very heart of the city,  
near and convenient to all places of amusement, busi-  
ness and pleasure. Conducted on both the  
American and European Plan, so that rooms  
can be engaged with or without board, ranging  
from fifty cents to three dollars per day.  
Gentlemen received at half rates.

W. PAINE, M. D., Owner.

# John Wanamaker Store News.

## 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-  
ing about.

This is a capital book of reference to advise buyers.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

1. BLACK SILKS. Antique Gilette, standard quality, from Vanderbilt's New York auction sale. Prices have fallen somewhat. Prices, 75, 80, 90c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Satisfaction in wear guaranteed.	25. LADIES' COATS AND WRAPS. Hudson's Outing of Spring Wraps, with Tails and Chiffon Fringe, \$10.	51. EMBROIDERIES AND ZEPHYRS. "The Madam's" used fine assortment of original patterns for vacation work.
2. COLORED SILKS. A splendid lot of Chameleon Stripes at 50c.	26. JERSEY DEPARTMENT. From 44 inches to 52, perfect fitting jerseys, of all colors and grades, at 25c. You get a quality worth three dollars.	52. HAMBURG AND WHITE GOODS. White robes, from \$5 to \$10. One case Plain White suits, at 50c; quarter under price.
3. BLACK GOODS. Silk Velvet Gendries, for wraps and short dresses, at \$2.50, that only a few days ago could not be sold lower than \$3.75.	27. GENTLEMEN'S HATS. Light-Weight Pearl and Dark Debris at \$1.50. The Hats are new.	53. CLOTH DEPARTMENT. Wide double-width English Suits for \$5 for Suits or Trowsers. A superb quality, worth nearly double.
4. LADIES' DRESS GOODS. 42-inch All-Wool Cloth in all shades at half a dollar, which is one-third less than the proper price.	28. LADIES' HOSIERY. New Mandarin Shades of Ecker's Superb Make, in silk, at \$1.25 per pair.	54. WHITE SHIRTS. The Conqueror Dress Shirt at \$1, our own make. Has no equal at the price.
5. FLANNEL DEPARTMENT. White All-Wool French Dress Flannels at 40c.	29. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY. Black Spun-Silk Hose, for children, \$1.25 for seven years, up and down 5 cents.	55. TOILET ARTICLES. Alfred Wright's Delicate Extract. Scientifically con- structed Tooth Brushes. Odorless for the Teeth, 5c.
6. MUSLIN DEPARTMENT. Bleached Sheet, 44 yards wide, at a quarter of a dollar, and one-yard wide Gendries at 10c.	30. GENTLEMEN'S HOSIERY. Extra English black and checked at half a dollar.	56. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Very moderate prices and guaranteed quality of gold. Charley Dore, 25 cents to \$1.50.
7. CHINTZ DEPARTMENT. The standard Calicoes at 50c, while Chintzes at 7c.	31. UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT. French Balbriggan Striped Shirts and Drawers at 5c each, usually sold at \$1.50.	57. SPECTACLE DEPARTMENT. All the shapes and numbers, in charge of competent opticians.
8. DRESS LININGS. Silk, Moccasin, Hair Cloth, Cambric, Linen, Elastic, Drillings, Duck and all else that belong to dress-making.	32. SHOE DEPARTMENT. Our own idea of Ladies' Waplesham in super quality of French Kid and Calf, \$3 and \$4.	58. SILVER DEPARTMENT. Engraved, triple-plated Ice Pickers, 5c.
9. NECKWEAR AND SUSPENDERS. Guy's genuine French Neckwear, delicate and new shades, imported by ourselves, at 35c. Newest London shapes and colors in Neckwear from Virgo, Middleton & Co. and Welch, Margeson & Co., \$1.	33. MEN'S CLOTHING. Good Business suit as low as \$5, and four-button Coat- away Suits of the famous Coriaceous material at \$1.50.	59. TRUNKS AND VALISES. A real good trunk, suitable for any sort of traveling. \$5. A value for \$3.50.
10. DRESS TRIMMINGS. Two thousand pieces Laces Rick Rack Braid, full to yards, reduced to 5c.	34. BOYS' CLOTHING. Hats, Blouse Suits, \$1.50; Boys' Jerseys at \$1.50.	60. HORSE CLOTHING. Horse Suits, 50c each.
11. BUTTON DEPARTMENT. Every make of fashionable buttons, cent. Dressed Pearl Buttons, received to-day, 5c. per dozen.	35. CUSTOM CLOTHING. Jesse Eddy's Customers Suits to order at \$18, cut in latest style and 6c guaranteed.	61. RUBBER GOODS. All shapes of Gossamer Overcoats. The best quality of Ladies' Gossamer Circular at \$1.75.
12. FRINGE DEPARTMENT. All the new patterns that are just going into fashion. Colored Chiffon Fringe at 25c per yard.	36. STATIONERY DEPARTMENT. Wanamaker Best, 12, 14, 16, 20, 24 cents per quire, is still the popular writing paper. Overland Note, for foreign correspondence, 10 cents per quire.	62. CARPET AND MATTING DEPARTMENT. All best makes of Carpets; Stainless Mattings, 10 cents, less than ever before.
13. LINEN DEPARTMENT. German Table Linen, 12 1/2 yards and heavy, for half a dollar per yard.	37. BOOK DEPARTMENT. Any Book got.	63. FURNITURE. An Ash Suit, of specially durable make, for \$15.
14. BLANKETS AND QUILTS. Capital Blankets for Country Houses at \$4.50. Heavy- weight Quilts from 15 cents to 50c each.	38. FAN DEPARTMENT. French and Viennese Fans, 50 cents to \$1.00.	64. MATTRESSES. Made in our own workshops, of best materials, where you receive just what you purchase.
15. HANDKERCHIEFS. Tweed new styles at 25c each.	39. LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT. Real Alligator Pocket-books, with coin pocket, \$1. Shopping Bags, 75 cents to \$1.50.	65. SCHOOL STATIONERY. 700 Japanese Paragraphs, 25c colors for decoration; 15c black and white.
16. GLOVES. Newest Jersey Little Tarsal Gloves, at 25, 35, 45, 60, 75 cents.	40. ALBUM DEPARTMENT. Photograph Albums in Plush or Leather, \$4 to \$15.	66. ARTISTS' MATERIALS. "Veritable" Oils for Painting, 5c. Winsor and Newton's colors.
17. LACE DEPARTMENT. Excellent Laces, both real and imitation, are scarce. With the market, and can do well all the way from 1c per yard to 25c up to 50c.	41. MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. Five French Milan Hats at \$1, were \$1.50.	67. PICTURES AND FRAMES. A house can be beautified in this department at slight cost. A large assortment of engravings in our per- fection, from 25 cents to \$2.50.
18. RUCHINGS. Most perfect patterns, 300 styles, mostly one-third saved to customers. By making most all our build- ing and importing our own line, we now sell a per- fect design at 25 cents, was 35 cents.	42. TRIMMED HATS. The Parisian Models, Round Hats and Bonnets only arrived last week, and are now on show.	68. BABY COACHES. The finest of assortments, all shapes and finishes, from \$1 to \$10.
19. TIDIES. Real Antique Lace, 15 cents and 25 cents.	43. RIBBON DEPARTMENT. The rare and scarce shades Satins and Gros Grains always here.	69. TOY DEPARTMENT. Thousands of little oddies as to this home to the child- ren, from 1 cent to \$1.00.
20. LADIES' COLLARS AND CUFFS. A specially desirable lot at 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 16 cents. The Newport, 28, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50 cents.	44. PARASOL DEPARTMENT. The famous Vienna "Best-wood" Chair, wicker, 45c. Coaching Parasols, \$1 for 24-inch; Taffeta Silk, Wine, Cardinal, Marine and Blue.	70. SUMMER PORCH CHAIRS. The famous Vienna "Best-wood" Chair, wicker, 45c. Coaching Parasols, \$1 for 24-inch; Taffeta Silk, Wine, Cardinal, Marine and Blue.
21. UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT. A Striped Cushion for Carriage, 40 inches wide, at 25c each, about half price.	45. UMBRELLAS. A new lot of our celebrated Pickwick, \$5.	71. GAMES AND SPORTS. Croquet Sets, Fishing Tackle, Rifle, Tennis Set, Croquet, 90c; 100 to \$1.50; Tennis, \$2 to \$3; Fishing Rods, 25 cents to \$1.
22. LACE CURTAINS. Mouthing Curtains from 50 cents to \$1; much under regular price.	46. INFANTS' OUTFITS. Hamburg Ruffled Collars for Children at 25 cents.	72. CHINA DEPARTMENT. Decorated 12 glass Chamber Sets, \$6.50; worth \$10.
23. SHAWL DEPARTMENT. The black, sky blue, rose crimson, and embroidered Cashmere Scarf Mantles at \$10.	47. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS. Jersey suits at most moderate prices.	73. LAMP DEPARTMENT. Hanging and Table Lamps, rich patterns, from \$5 to \$10.
24. LADIES' SUIT DEPARTMENT. Most beautiful tailor-made Spring Check Suits, hand- somely trimmed, \$18.	48. LADIES' UNDERWEAR. Cashmere Ruffled Skirts, 75c.	74. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Raffia Stairs, Gas and Oil Stoves, Freezers, and Kitchens; Tables, Refrigerators, small and large, \$3 to \$15; Ice Chests, \$4 to \$12; Ice Cream Freezers, \$1.50 to \$10; Oil Stoves, single and double, \$4 to \$10; Gas Stoves, \$1 to \$10.
	49. CORSETS. Thompson's Glove-Fitting, Ventilating Summer Corset, 75c.	
	50. HAIR GOODS. Mrs. C. Thompson's elegant make of waves, Re. The Thompson Wave, 2 1/2 inch, \$1; 3 inch, \$1.50; 4 inch, \$2; 5 inch, \$2.50.	

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,  
Philadelphia

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

# The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1894.

## 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  
prices.

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  
to be proud of, — born last Monday.

Mr. F. L. Simpson and family  
will leave for Kansas in a few weeks.

Mrs. Elam Stockwell is expecting  
to entertain her brother, Robert Ford,  
and family, next week.

Hammonton Post Office will be  
open next Friday—the Fourth—from 7:30  
to 10:30 A.M.; and 4:00 to 6:30 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 exhibi-  
tion at the old road station, Tuesday.  
They were taken from the nest over near  
Inskip.

Read Mrs. King's description of the  
Denver Court House, and compare it  
with our "temple of justice," at May's  
Landing.

Next Friday being Independence  
Day, we shall probably print our paper  
on Thursday. The office will be closed  
on the Fourth.

Rev. W. H. Bancroft, of Camden,  
will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit to-  
morrow morning. Union Quarterly Re-  
view in the evening.

Mr. George H. Bushnell, a manu-  
facturer, of Worcester, Mass., spent last  
Sunday with Hammonton friends. Mr. V.  
Hoyt is in this gentleman's employ.

Osgood & Co.'s shoe shop closed  
on Thursday, for a few days. The time  
will be fully occupied in taking account  
of stock and making necessary repairs.

Boys, bring your fire-crackers to  
the Park, on the Fourth, but don't fire  
them in the grove. It would be so easy  
to start a fire that would spread over  
acres and acres.

Chas. C. Stuart was at home last  
Sunday. He has a store in one of the  
arcades of the great bridge, New York  
City, carrying a stock of all sorts of wood  
working machinery.

To-morrow, June 23rd, 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  
for a short vacation. He will return next  
week.

Wanted,—some sort of a lock-up  
in Hammonton. We have two constables,  
and they seldom have anything to  
do; but they might take charge of a dis-  
orderly fellow, now and then, had they a  
"cage" in which to keep him.

That frost, on the morning of the  
18th, played havoc among the cranberry  
plantations. On some of them, you can  
find acres of vines that will not produce a  
bushel of berries. In places, the luckless  
berries have suffered from the same cause.

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,  
among other items of damage, destroyed  
the large pavilion on Col. Howard's new  
ocean pier.

The Journal apparently starts in  
to explain the errors in the Annual State-  
ment, but adds another, instead. It  
bothers some folks to "know how the Dr.  
and Cr. sides of the account balanced,  
with at least sixty dollars paid out and no  
account made of it.

Fred. Menzies, Jr., left us a basket  
of Hawsell raspberries, and one of the  
Turons, last Friday night. The first is  
a large, good-looking variety, the second  
of an uncommonly fine flavor—the two  
varieties, indeed, made our bread and  
cheese decidedly palatable.

We supposed we had eaten our  
last dish of strawberries for the season,  
Sunday last; but D. L. Potter surprised  
us, Wednesday evening, with four quarts  
of fine "Albion's." When we expressed  
surprise and admiration, Mr. Potter re-  
plied: "Had the weather been less dry, I  
should have had good picking yet." He  
had enough for a shipment that day.

At last the blessed rain has come.  
After a prolonged drought, just when  
men's faces were lengthening with appre-  
hension, when vegetation seemed to be  
drying up, rain fell in abundance. All  
nature smiled, Thursday, and is now  
prepared to continue its summer work.  
How the raspberries will ripen, and how  
soon blackberries will follow them into  
market.

# Hot for the Fourth of July.

A basket picnic will be held at Ham-  
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  
Band.

Flag raising at ten o'clock, and music  
by the Band (Star Spangled Banner).  
Called to order in Park Hall.

Singing by Choir.

Reading of the Declaration of Independ-  
ence.—Music (Red, White and Blue).  
Oration by Rev. Mr. Waples, of Wins-  
low.

Speaking is also expected of others.  
Music (Hail Columbia).

After this it is expected that every one  
will do his best to enjoy himself, and have  
a pleasant and social time.

Refreshments, in the shape of ice  
cream, lemonade, sandwiches, etc., can  
had on the ground.

By order of Committee.

To-morrow evening, at the Pres-  
byterian church, will be held the union  
quarterly review of the Sunday School  
lessons.

Things are lively at the Union De-  
pot. Two construction trains—one nar-  
row gauge and one broad—were at work  
there yesterday.

Wonder if the Temperance men  
think their work is finished with a single  
liquor convention? Men and boys who want  
liquor seem to find it without any trouble,  
and some of them talk freely of their  
visits to that masked ball on Main  
Road, and the enemy's fortifications just  
over the county line.

A gentleman bordering on three-  
score years, hale and hearty, wishes a  
helpmate,—one not over forty years old  
preferred. To such a person, a loving  
husband and a good home will be given.  
Mr. Rutherford, the real estate agent,  
can tell applicants all about it. All mat-  
ters strictly confidential.

The ladies of the M. E. Church  
will give a fine picnic on Friday eve-  
ning, July 4th, in Union Hall. Ice cream,  
cakes, confectionery, fruits, etc., etc., in  
abundance, will be for sale. The young  
people are preparing an entertainment  
which they will endeavor to make inter-  
esting. In addition, there will be singing  
by Miss Andrews and possibly another lady.  
A programme in detail will be published  
and circulated next week.

Cong this in as one of your pleasures  
in anticipation for the Fourth, and ALL  
COME.

We called at Mr. Bassett's, on  
Tuesday, to see the Marlboro Raspberry  
in fruiting. We believe that no plants of  
this variety have been offered for sale  
before. Bassett having paid nearly a dollar  
each for the few he has in bearing. The  
growth of cane made this year struck us  
as remarkable, being very long and stout,  
the foliage abundant and of good color.  
The berries are very large, color dark red,  
flavor decidedly raspberryish, the yield  
about the average as to quantity. Like  
every other product worth producing, it  
will yield you more, the more you feed it.  
Altogether, we were decidedly pleased  
with the Marlboro.

The quarterly meeting of Atlantic  
County Temperance Alliance was held at  
Atlantic City last week Wednesday.  
The minutes were sent us over a week late.  
Delegates were present from May's Land-  
ing, Fort Republic, Linwood, Smith's  
Landing, Absecon, Atlantic City, and  
Hammonton. Interesting and encourag-  
ing remarks were made by various dele-  
gates. The treasurer reported a balance  
of \$15.15 on hand. The following resolu-  
tions were passed:

WHEREAS, Intemperance is the crying  
evil of the times, and whereas the liquor  
traffic is one of the greatest evils of our  
country, and the country are putting  
forth strenuous efforts to oppose all tem-  
perance movements, therefore,

Resolved, That we urge untiringly  
and everywhere the cause of all tem-  
perance people against the liquor traffic.

Resolved, That by voice and vote,  
and every other way, we urge eternal vigi-  
lance, against the rum traffic.

Resolved, That temperance workers be  
urged to hold public meetings for the  
agitation of the temperance question,  
whenever or wherever practicable.

Resolved, That the committee on legal  
action be requested to look into alleged  
violations of existing laws.

Resolved, That this Alliance recommend  
that a Prohibition League be formed in  
every city, town and township of this  
county as soon as practicable.

Resolved, That we recognize in Mrs. J.  
G. Crute, the Vice-President of the Union,  
an efficient temperance worker; and that  
she be invited into our churches to organ-  
ize local temperance Unions, and in every  
way she can promote the cause of tem-  
perance.

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

# At D.C. Herbert's

New Boot and Shoe Store

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

M. L. JACKSON  
IS SELLING

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.  
ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON

Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday.

# Use the "Painter's Delight"

Manufactured by

John T. French

AT THE

Hammonton Paint Works,

Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and  
Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold.

Send for Sample Card and Circular

GEORGE ELVINS

DEALER IN

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,

Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.

N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

# The Atlantic

Strawberry

Was originated here

And has proved to be exactly adapted  
to our soil, and it will bring in  
more than twice as much money  
per acre as the Wilson. No  
small-fruit grower can afford to  
be without it. Send for circular.

WM. F. BASSETT,  
Hammonton,



Never a word is said.  
But a look is in the air.  
And the great voice has speed.  
To vibrate everywhere;  
And echo far off in the air.  
The echo may ring upon our ears.

Never are kind acts done  
To the sick and the lame,  
But like the sun's rays,  
They shine upon the same;  
And up above the angels read  
How we have helped the poorer need.

Never a day is given  
But to the sick and the lame,  
And it carries up to Heaven  
Their sunshine and their tears;  
While the to-morrow stand and wait,  
The silent mutes by the outer gate.

There is no end to the sky,  
And the stars are everywhere;  
And the time is eternity,  
And the here is over there;  
For the common dearest of the day  
Are ringing bells in the far away.

HIS AFTERTHOUGHT

Doctor Wilfred Atkinson and Dr. Frederick Read sat in a pleasant room, in a city hotel, and talked confidentially. Both were young men, with other twenty-five and thirty, and both were enthusiastic students of the noble profession of medicine.

They had become intimate at college, and a strong friendship existed that had known no fear.

"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 study of insanity than in any other field of disease, and to be a silent physician in an asylum, where I have only made weekly visits, gives me opportunity for study that I could never have elsewhere."

"Yes, I know all that, but it will be very confining. I think I prefer general practice, and I can do that. How I shall miss you, old fellow!"

And then the talk drifted into other channels, until Dr. Atkinson discovered that it was time for his train to leave, where his new home and field of duty lay.

"You will come over often?" he urged in parting from his friend. "And if I am busy or away, make yourself at home. The grounds are large, and very pleasant, and if you meet any of the patients, be sure those who are allowed to roam about inside the walls are harmless. Some of them are almost perfect in every point but one; touch that, and off they go. But the eyes tell the story."

"Yes, it is hard to hide it there."

"And contradiction brings out the truth. As long as the delusions are humored they are generally amiable enough. They are not really dangerous. All come over often and hear the results of your experience. My enormous practice takes about three hours a day."

In pursuance of this promise Doctor Read took the train about once a week, and spent an hour or two with his friend, finding him generally busy, as his duties included a general superintendence of the asylum and details that were quite independent of professional work.

But Fred, as he became more familiar with the place, became more familiar with the patients, and his study of mental disease, and would often spend hours roaming through the wards and grounds, with only a few words to Dr. Atkinson.

It was when June was young, and the air soft and pleasant, that Doctor Read strolling about in the prettiest part of the grounds, saw a doctor at a summer house, whose face attracted him at once.

It was a very pale face, and the large dark eyes were languid, while the slender figure seemed weak, as if from recent illness.

But it was, too, a beautiful young face, shaded by wavy brown hair, and with kindly oval outline and regular features.

"A new patient," was Fred's mental exclamation. "What a lovely face!"

Then he sauntered over to the summer house and spoke to the lady.

To his consternation, she started, gave a quick glance at him, and started. It was not a very long insensibility, and under Fred's prompt treatment, the large eyes opened, and she whispered:

"Oh, I am so sorry to trouble you! But I have been very ill, and you startled me."

"Was very much to blame," he said penitently, "and I hope you will pardon me. Are you well enough now for me to run up to the house for a glass of wine?"

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

"Are you one of the physicians here?"

"Only by courtesy," he replied. "I have been visiting the doctor at Dr. Atkinson is the physician. Dr. Atkinson is the head doctor, but he does very little."

"Yes, I know! It is a lovely place, is it not? Out here, I mean! Inside, it is not so pleasant. The sounds are often dreadful, but the doctor at Dr. Atkinson is the physician. Dr. Atkinson is the head doctor, but he does very little."

"Change of air!" thought Fred. "A little thing! Quite unconscious of her infirmity."

And he chatted away with her, discussing the weather, the beauty of the grounds, the songs of the birds in the trees around them, and so gradually drifting to books, to comparisons of opinion and criticism, and all through a delightful hour Fred vainly tried to discover the one point upon which the new patient was insane.

Whether it was her wandering or vacancy in the soft brown eyes that met his own, full of intelligence.

They were still conversing when one of the nurses came down the path leading to the summer house.

"Miss Besie," she said. "Dr. Atkinson is waiting for you. He has better be down for an hour or two, and he has sent some medicine to your room. Let me help you?"

Dr. Read, being a physician, made no attempt to detain the fair patient, noting with sincere sympathy how weak she was, and how close to the verge of the nurse's strong arm.

He did not feel inclined to have any jesting about his interest, 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 study of the new patient, a desire not gratified, for there were only familiar faces in the wards.

But the summer-house was soon found to be Miss Besie's resort. It was in a secluded part of the grounds, and it was a thick clump of trees, shaded by a thick clump of trees, and comfortable chairs. Here the young girl made a cosy nest for herself, and the place looked home-like with her work-basket, her books, knitting, or sketch-book, her cushions and footstool.

The doctor said I must be in the office at ten o'clock," she told Fred one day, "and as no one seems to care much for this summer-house, I have appropriated it. Sometimes I have visitors," and her face saddened, "the poor patients here, you know, but they do not like the quiet, and soon leave me to myself."

She never clasped herself with her companions, Fred noticed, often speaking pityingly of those more heavily afflicted. But this phase of mental delusion was very common.

But Fred had not, when July closed, found out the delusion of the sweet little girl he called "Miss Besie." He had gained a 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.

In these two months Fred had scarcely seen Dr. Atkinson. His superior office, which was away for a summer vacation, and a new wing was being added to the building. With the entire care of the house and the patients, the direction of the workmen, the work of selecting furniture, carpets and other necessities for the new building, the resident physician had scarcely a moment to spare, and Fred frequently did not see him at all during his visit.

It was in July that Dr. Read suddenly woke to the appalling conviction that he was deeply in love with the inmate of a lunatic asylum.

He had deluded himself with the thought that it was pity, professional interest, or curiosity, that drew him again and again to the summer-house, where he was sure to meet a warm, as shy welcome, and where the hours flew by in utter content.

But so simple a matter as the reading of a poem had opened his eyes to the truth.

It had become quite a common thing for him to read scraps of newspaper intelligence, little bits from one of the books on the table, or a selection from a favorite work he brought with him, while Besie sewed or knitted and listened to him.

Looking up, Fred saw a pair of blushing cheeks, downcast eyes, trembling fingers, and his heart stood still.

And the truth in a flash. He loved the lovely girl before him, and she—alas! 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 beautiful young creature to be sent to an asylum?—forget him, or—dreadful possibility!—would the whole reason give way if he deserted her?

He scarcely knew how he reached home; but once there he sat down and looked the situation squarely in the face.

His own share of the affliction he put aside for the present.

He was a man, and he could bear his trouble manfully. That beloved, where his love must die, was, in a great measure, his own fault and folly; but that he had won a pure sweet heart, only to wound it, caused him bitter pain and regret.

Long meditation brought him to one resolution: He must see Dr. Atkinson, make a clear confession, and have his opinion of the danger to be anticipated.

"He knows where the weakness is," he thought. "I have to discover less than I do. I have to tell him the whole truth, and I am to break off my visits suddenly or gradually."

It was not an easy matter to catch Dr. Atkinson, or, having caught him, to secure his attention, but something in Fred's troubled face aroused his friend's anxiety, and he decided to break off his visits suddenly or gradually.

"To turn an umbrella in a gust of wind presages profanity. To carry an umbrella just high enough to tear upon men's eyes and knock off their hats, signifies a quarrel with your friend, saying, 'Oh! do take it; I had much rather you would not take it!' signifies lying. To give a friend half of your umbrella means that both of you will get wet. To carry it from home in the morning means 'it will clear off.'"

The leads are kept in hot glue, and

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

But Fred was too angry to answer. "And she loves you—at least, you think so—and you want to know if it is a curative case, and—Well, I will not torment you any more. Your character, Fred, is a patient, nor, as far as I know, a lunatic."

Fred gave a long sigh, but only looked at his eager questioner.

"She is my sister, Besie Atkinson, who has had a long winter of illness from typhoid fever, and is paying me a visit. I thought she was quite recovered from intrusion in that summer-house, as the attendants have orders to keep the patients away from there, and I did not think of you. But since you have been prowling around so long, perhaps you had better come now and be introduced in form."

"The moment, Will! I have been a puppy, it seems, in taking her love for granted; but I have won it?"

"I am 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 about it. Well, there, I won't tell her, at all events, until you have told her something far more interesting."

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

A HANDSOME

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 down from the west. With a roar it came upon me, and I was hurled to the ground. I was buried to the neck in the soft, rolling particles of sand. The camels floundered about, blind and helpless; the Arabs howled and cried "A-d-a-lah!" the whole caravan was in a state of confusion. What track there had been previously was obliterated. The track of the caravan was lost, and the way was the only fact of our water being very limited in quantity, and water in the desert means life. Moreover, my anaconda (litter) slid off, and I was precipitated to the earth, miraculously escaping anything worse than a mere shaking.

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