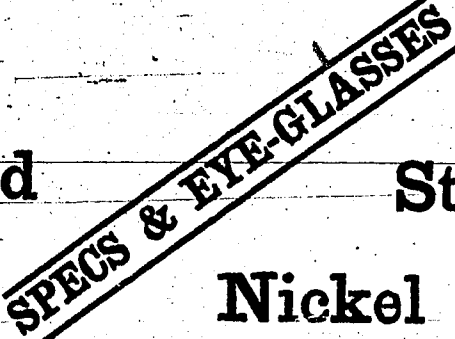


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NO. 29.



**AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL
CONSULT
DR. LOBB**

**BEFORE
TREATMENT**

829 M. 16th St.,
90 years' ex-
perience in all
chronic dis-
eases.
Confident
cure.

**AFTER
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A Radiant Memory.
Two lovely women went one day,
From homes with every comfort blessed.
They walked away to meet their fate,
Who long had known no health nor rest.
Black was the way—the air was chill—
The sky was dark with winter gloom,
And when at last their search was done,
They found her in a dreary room.
And yet, years after, looking back,
Upon that day it seemed most bright,
With sunny paths and cloudless skies—
And many hints of spring delight.
For memory to them returned
Only a kindness shrouded in grace,
A grateful prayer with glad tears gommied,
A smile upon a wistful face.

A SHARP TRANSACTION.

"Oh, such pretty vases, mamma!"
said Fanny, nearly throwing herself
out of the window, in her eagerness
to look after an old-clothes man, who,
with his bag upon his shoulder, and his
basket of brittle ware upon his arm,
was just at that moment passing the
door. "Such pretty, pretty vases! Do
let me have one, mamma!"

Now, I never, on any account, en-
courage one of those people. I have
hitherto made it a positive rule never
to allow one to come to my thresh-
old. Yet, somehow, Fanny's eyes
(they are just like Pa's!) looked so
coaxingly into mine, that, before I had
taken a moment to consider about it,
I opened the door; and the minute I did
so, of course, the old clothes man came
straight up the stairs, with his "Old
clo's! old shoes!" Banny things to
change this morning, lady?"

As I had opened the door, I thought
it could do no harm to humor Fanny,
just for once, you know; so, telling
the man to wait a moment, and bidding
Fanny, in a whisper, not to leave the
hall until I came back (for I was afraid
the man might meddle with something
while I was gone), I ran up stairs, and
was soon engaged in inspecting the
contents of a musty old wardrobe in
the lumber-room. There was an old
cane of Pa's, a terribly out of
the elbows; an old vest of Brother
John's, totally destitute of pockets; a
little necktie of Fanny's, which she had
outgrown a year before; and a broche
shawl of my own, which had been spotted
with rain, and which I had placed
in the wardrobe in a fit of impatience,
pretending to myself that it was utterly
ruined. It was the only thing of any
value there, and, in fact, it was so good
that I hesitated about producing it on
the present occasion. I turned it over,
and looked at it over and over again.
The center was the only part which was
stained. I could trip the border-off and
have it dyed, and my shawl would be
as good as new again. But then it was
so very small, and I had a very
pretty shawl, and a cloak, and a beaded
wrap besides. Still I felt afraid that
it would be too good to dispose of
for next to nothing.

While I was deliberating on the sub-
ject, I heard some one beside me say,
"Why don't you come, mamma?" and
there, if you'll believe me, stood that
disobedient child, notwithstanding I
had told her not to leave the hall on
any account. There she was, and the
old-clothes man was alone down stairs.
I declare I had half a mind to shake
her well.

I ran down stairs immediately. There
stood the peddler just where I had left
him, rubbing his hands one over the
other, and looking so steadfastly at
nothing that he really seemed to have
a cast in one of his eyes and a squint
in the other. "Ugh! what a villainous-
looking face he had—it absolutely made
me shudder. He lifted the coat from
the chair upon which I had laid it, and
held it at arm's length with a superci-
ous air.

"Ah!" he said, "that is good for nothing,
lady. Dat is not good for rags. I
got very pretty things in my basket.
Lucky any old clo's, old shoes—anything
else, lady? Little lady, want pretty
things out of my basket?"

"Here's a frock," said Fanny, "and
a vest of Uncle John's, and a shawl of
ma's."

"Ah!" grunted the man, "The
frock is no good—not worth nothing.
The vest was no use to ma. The
shawl was better—let me see it."

"I want a pretty vase," said Fanny.
"Ah!" leetle lady," said the peddler.
"I makes no monish mit you—you too
hard on me. Vell, well, I takes de clo's.
Der yish worth nothing, most nothing,
lady, and I give you dis vase—very good
vase. I makes myself poor bargain,
leetle lady. Ugh! I make no monish
mit you; and with impudence, leetle
and moves and gesticulations, he thrust
the peddler and vase both for "a little
time. Peace was restored, and I was
just filling the teapot, when Brother
John arrived, looking exceedingly com-
plicit, and carrying a parcel under
his arm, which he laid upon the sofa.

"What is in that parcel, Uncle
John?" said Fanny, inquisitive as

acquaintances coming up the street;
and really, for the moment, I would
not have cared how much the man had
cheated me, so that I got him out of
the house before they came up. He
did go at last, although he came
back after they were in the hall, to
say,

"Next time you has pretty things, lady,
then we make better bargain. I make
no monish mit you dish day, lady. Good-
bye. I come next week—den you has
pretty things."

At which speech Mrs. Japonica
rolled up her eyes and asked me what
the man meant; and Miss Cornelia Ja-
ponica "wondered I didn't move nearer
Fifth avenue, where I would not be
subjected to the intrusion of such peo-
ple."

The Japonicas staid a good while,
and talked away about all manner of
fashionable notions—the last expert,
and the last party at Mrs. Higley's—
how sweetly Sorellechott sang, and
how elegantly Miss Wilkings was
dressed the other day. And by the time
they went, Clara, and Rosa, and Dick,
were home from school, and Fanny was
crying for lunch. So my time was
pretty well occupied for an hour or
more, and I forgot all about Fanny's
peddler, until Rosa began toidget
about the room and rummage my
work-box and desk for something she
had lost.

"What are you looking for, Rosa?"
I said, rather impatiently, as she over-
stepped a box of cotton. "I wish you
be more careful."

"It's all Fanny's fault, ma. I told
her not to touch it till I came home,"
answered Rosa.

"Don't care," said Fanny; "it was
mine, too."

"It was more mine," said Rosa, "be-
cause I'm the biggest—warn't it, ma?"

"What are you speaking of?"
Inquired. "What was more yours?"

"Why the money pa gave us to play
store with," said Rosa. "The bank-
bill, you know, ma."

Pa's bill had received a bad five dollar
bill some time before, and after mark-
ing it with red ink, had kept it in his
pocket-book until a few days before.
When he gave it to the children to
play with, I had seen it in Fanny's
hand that very morning, just before
the clothes man passed the window and
the moment I remembered that,
I guessed where the note had van-
ished.

"Did you have it when you saw your
little vase in the man's basket, Fanny?"
said Rosa.

"Oh, yes, ma!" said Fanny. "I re-
member, I put it on the hall table
when I opened the door. I'll go and
look there."

"She went, but of course didn't find
it. I do declare I had to laugh when I
thought how disappointed the old ped-
dler would feel when he found out that
the bill was worthless. I quite enjoyed
it."

My merriment was shortened, how-
ever; for not fifteen minutes after, I
discovered that a new vest of Pa's, the
which he had only brought home the
day before, and which I had laid upon
my work basket until I should find
time to set the buckle at the back a
little farther forward, was missing.

I searched everywhere; but the vest was
nowhere in the house. Such a beauti-
ful thing as it was, too, and Pa's bill
had given more for it than I had ever
known him to give for a vest before.
Because he admired it so—I thought
it should be lost through my own
foolish carelessness, for of course I
knew that old peddler had it! I never
felt so distressed in all my life about
such a thing. I would far rather have
lost my own velvet bonnet, or even my
best dress. I would willingly have my
hair cut short off all the way round,
like a boy's, to have had it back again,
and I'm sure I couldn't say more than
that.

Glad as I always am to hear Pa's
step upon the sidewalk, I almost dread-
ed to hear it that night, for I should
have to tell him all about it; and though
I knew he wouldn't scold, yet, dear
me! I did feel so ashamed of my stu-
pidity.

The first thing Fanny did when she
heard her father's key in the key-hole,
was to run, with her vase in her
hand, down the entry to show her
bargain to him; and tripping over the
rug, down she came just as he opened
the door, smashing the china and cut-
ting her poor lip terribly. There was
an end of the vase, and the lamenta-
tions over her broken lip and cut lip
were perfectly deafening; and while
she was crying, and I was crying, and
she was crying, I forgot all about the
peddler and vase both for "a little
time. Peace was restored, and I was
just filling the teapot, when Brother
John arrived, looking exceedingly com-
plicit, and carrying a parcel under
his arm, which he laid upon the sofa.

"What is in that parcel, Uncle
John?" said Fanny, inquisitive as

usual, trying to untie the cord which
fastened the package. "That is my new
vest, Fan," said John, untie the string
himself.

"Oh, dear!" I thought, "the time is
coming I must tell you, very soon."
"It is just like you, Pa!" said John.
"You know how I admired that
vest. Well, by a rare piece of good
fortune, an old fellow offered me just
such a one this morning, and I bought
it. I don't be lieve you could tell the
two apart."

And he held up a vest so like
Pa's that it seemed absolutely the
same.

"The old fellow had a lovely shawl,
which he said was a wonderful bargain
—only five dollars! It is just the color
of the one you were so parti to, that
was stained, or spilt, or something, so
I thought I'd bring it up for you."

He held it toward me, but when I
took it in my hand, good gracious! it
was—it couldn't be—yes, it absolutely
was—the very shawl I had given to
the old peddler man for Fanny's
vase. The spots were taken out, but
it had been brushed and ironed, but it
was the very same.

John did not notice my agitation, but
went on:

"I think my vest came to less than
yours did, Pa. Let me see, it
gave him a ten-dollar note, and he gave
me this in change. I hope it is good."

And John drew from his pocket a
note marked with red ink on the back.
"Why, Uncle John," cried Rosa, the
moment her eyes fell upon the bill,
"where did you find that money?"

"Your money, child!" cried John,
astonished. "Your money?"

"Yes, uncle—my bad money that pa
gave me to play with. Don't you see
the red letters on the back—BAD—
that pa put there?"

John turned the note over on the
other side.

"The child is right," he said. "What
does all this mean?"

While he was looking at the note
with all his might, I reached over and
took up the vest, turned it on the
wrong side, and there, sure enough,
were Pa's initials, written in indeli-
ble ink by my own hands that very
morning.

"Oh, whom did you buy these things,
John?" I asked.

"Oh, didn't I tell you?" said John.
"An old man who said he had kept a
large clothing store, but being in poor
circumstances, was obliged to peddle
off the remainder of his stock him-
self."

"Had he a nose like my parrot's beak
and eyebrows that went up so?" said
Fanny, making two little rings, be-
cause of her forefingers over her eyes, "be-
cause if he had, it is our clothes man,
and he got that bill off the hall table."

"Why—that can't make this out,"
said John, completely bewildered.
"What do you mean by 'our old clothes
man'?"

"Why, a man came to the door with
pretty things in a basket," said Fanny,
"and ma gave him a shawl and an old
coat for my pretty vase that I broke
just now; and after he had gone, we
found that he had stolen pa's vest and
my bad money, uncle."

"Yes, John, I put in, 'and he must
have gone straight down town after he
left me, and sold the articles to you,
for that is the only way which I can
account for the fact of your having
brought them up again, just as I made
up my mind that I had bidden good-
bye to them forever."

John's astonishment beggared de-
scription. He stood open-mouthed,
rumpling his hair with both hands, for
more than ten minutes; and then—but
no matter what he said. Suffice it to
say that such invectives of vengeance
on the whole race of old clothes specu-
lators were never before uttered, and
that those hurled on the head of the
particular one in question amounted to
anathemas.

Every tale should have its moral, and
remember well the one alluded to this,
all ye housekeepers, 'never deal with
old-clo's men, for one peddler is a match
for five ordinary females."

CONCERNING COBBERS.
How the Garden Spider Employs
its Wonderful Spinneret.

Let us see how the garden spider uses
its inherited talent. Each individual is
endowed with a spinneret or natural
spinning machine through which can
be drawn innumerable strands so fine
that they can be seen only under a
powerful microscope (Lewenhoeck
runs on another leaf, spinning all the
while, fastens again to that, goes to an-
other and another, continuing until a
circle is formed inclosing as large a
space as she designs for the outer
boundary of her web. Then she passes
back and forth over her work, adding
claims that it takes 4,000,000 of these
strands to make a thread as thick as
a hair from a man's head.

First, our spider begins to draw from
out her spinneret a cord of as many of
these strands as seem to her good and
sufficient to do some sort of twig, then
runs on another leaf, spinning all the
while, fastens again to that, and to an-
other and another, continuing until a
circle is formed inclosing as large a
space as she designs for the outer
boundary of her web. Then she passes
back and forth over her work, adding
fresh thread and strengthening this outer
line, which she secures to every possible ob-
ject.

Finally she stops, fastens her thread
with special care, and begins to run
around the circle, spinning as she goes;
but now carrying her fresh thread care-
fully raised upon one hind foot, thus
keeping it from touching the older
strands and becoming glued to them.

When half way round she stops, pulls
her thread tight, fastens it very strong-
ly, and a firm line is drawn straight
across the centre of the circle. She
runs down this centre line to the mid-
dle, fastens another thread to it there,
carries it to a new point at the outer
edge, fastens it, and we now see that
she is engaged in making those lines in
the web that look so like the spokes of
a wheel. She repeats this operation
again and again, until all the radii or
spokes are formed.

When they are done she carefully tests each thread by
pulling, to make sure that it is firm and
strong; and if one proves unsatisfac-
tory, she either strengthens it or makes
it altogether.

Now that the main lines are built,
our spider goes once more to the centre
point, and begins to spin again—this
time in circles—fastening to each radi-
us she passes. At first these circles
are, or more correctly spirals, are
placed quite close together, but she
leaves over a wider and wider space be-
tween as she approaches the outer edge.

The outer circle and the radii were
spun of a silk which becomes dry di-
rectly after leaving the spider's body,
is of great strength and very firm; but
these spirals are formed of a substance
which is softer and more elastic. When first
drawn from the spinneret it is extremely
glutinous—a most important property,
as by this it is enabled to adhere tena-
ciously to the radii—and it is, besides so
highly elastic as to be capable of being
pulled far out of place without break-
ing. When the spirals are finished the
spider returns again to the centre and
proceeds to bite off the points of all the
radii close to the first ending line, so
that she has a series of radii, each with
a free end, and visions of cool collars and
foam-topped schooners tempt him.

The friction of the flannel on his throat,
moreover, has occult and sinister ef-
fects. It eliminates responsibility. It
causes the victim of the flannel shirt
to feel that he is only fit for a "long-
shoreman's work; that he ought to have
a short pipe in his mouth or his hat-
band; that he has a secret affinity with
water-front sailors. Doubtless a man
may fight well enough in a flannel shirt,
or he may fish, or cut bait, or loaf in
the grass; but he cannot invite his soul
when so clad with any hope of adequate
response. No, the ideal summer dress
does not include, nor is it based upon,
the flannel shirt. That ideal calls for
coolness, softness of texture, and ab-
sorbent capacity. There is nothing
which surpasses the coolness of clean
linen, and but for the baleful starch
which testifies to the triumph of stupid
conventionalism over common sense, it
is plain that a linen garment offers the
most hopeful foundation for that sum-
mer costume of the future which the
coming race will wear.

Milk Not a Beverage.

It is a mistake to look upon milk as a
beverage. It is a liquid food, and
though it quenches thirst at the moment,
it makes it more intense after it has
been digested in the stomach, and its
digestion has commenced. Healthy in-
fants who receive a sufficiency of milk
often cry for long periods, to the be-
wildering and distress of mothers and
nurses, simply because they are thirsty;
and in many cases where indigestion is
caused by weakness or insufficiency of
the gastric juice, the child would be
greatly benefited by a drink of water.

Make no haste to berich if you would
prosper.

My splasher was of green covered with
dotted swiss.

Every one on coming into this room
for the first time after it changed the
color exclaimed, "How powerful!" or
"How useful this room is, somehow!"

In my winter room I had a cherry
suite, and rich warm reds predomi-
nated.

A friend said of this room, "No one
could have the blues after coming in
this cheery room." Another said, "I
like to sit in this room, we are always
sure to have lively conversation."

Many ladies dress habitually in black,
not because they are in mourning, but
because a black dress is suitable for
any occasion." And so, day after day,
year after year, they cast a shadow on
the spirits of those around them, with-
out knowing that sombre dress has
much to do with silence or gravity in
our households.

I persuaded a young married friend
to get a dark blue instead of the black
material she had selected. When the
dress came home she put it on. Her
husband, in a dress that was delighted
with her complexion. His face was fairly
radiant and he could not give her
enough kisses and caresses. He stroked
her face and her dress alternately and
laughed with delight. Suddenly he
slid down from her knee and pulling
her black dress from the chair he
frowned at it, shook his head vigor-
ously and said, "Take it away!"

Her husband was as much pleased as
the baby. He told her she made him
think of the days of their courtship. He
had intended going out that evening
but deferred the business, and spent
the evening at home; enjoying remin-
iscences of past happy days and reading
aloud choice literature. This experi-
ence she never forgot. Dark blues,
seal browns and other rich dark colors
were thereafter chosen instead of black
fabrics.

A summer resort I met a lady who
wore nothing but black "because it
was so convenient." Her husband was
a confirmed invalid. I persuaded her
to have white wrappers for home wear
in the summer and dark garnet or a
rich maroon for winter. The next year
I induced her to discard black alto-
gether and dress in the dark colors that
a middle-aged lady may wear. She ac-
knowledgeed, when I met her again,
that it was right. The change in her
dress made a change in her home at-
mosphere.

In one instance a room furnished in
blue had a soothing influence on a nervous
sufferer.

With a little tact and a great deal of
observation one could find out more
curious facts on this subject than I
have space to enumerate.

An Attack on the Flannel Shirt

The flannel shirt is a mockery, a de-
lusion and a snare. It gives to the
wearer the outward appearance of a
tough and disreputable person. It im-
ports to his feelings a perpetual heat
and irritation. It scratches his neck.
It clings woefully about his wrists. But
more and worse than all this, it ex-
ercises a distinctly demoralizing influence
upon him. Before he has worn it an
hour he has lost all his self-respect, his
dignity, and his sense of honor. He is
a poor, wretched, and degraded man.
The child that wears it before he is
crossing two tiny hands on his knee,
looked up curiously into his face.

"This is your birthday, Myra," said
her mother, smiling at her. "Three
years ago you and I came here to stay
with Uncle Howard. We were all alone
until he sent for us, sister—all alone
and poor. We are just now at home, and
you are—oh, you never looked so sad
in the old days as you look sometimes
now. Why is it, Myra?"

"Child, husband—you would not under-
stand!"

The fingers toying with Nina's hair
were trembling; the face above it was
sad indeed.

"But I think I would, sister," said
the girl, persisted, like the spoiled darling
she was. "Let me guess now; you miss
Guy?"

No answer, but a sudden catching of
Myra's breath.

"I miss him!" went on Nina, plain-
tively. "He was so nice and kind, and
so very, very handsome, and you ever
saw a face like his, sister?"

"No!" was very softly.

"He was the son of Uncle Howard's
dear wife, was he not? But he should
not have been sent away. He had as
good a right to stay as we had—don't
you think so?"

"Oh, Nina, yes—a better right, since
this was his home from his infancy, and
he was taught to look on it as his inheri-
tance."

"No answer, but a sudden catching of
Myra's breath."

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he was taught to look on it as his inheri-
tance."

"No answer, but a sudden catching of
Myra's breath."

"I miss him!" went on Nina, plain-
tively. "He was so nice and kind, and
so very, very handsome, and you ever
saw a face like his, sister?"

"No!" was very softly.

"He was the son of Uncle Howard's
dear wife, was he not? But he should
not have been sent away. He had as
good a right to stay as we had—don't
you think so?"

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P. S. TILTON & SON.
BLATCHFORD'S
Royal
Stock Food
OR
EXTRA OIL MEAL

Superior to Ordinary Oil Meal
for mixing with the food of
Cattle, Horses, Sheep & Hogs.

ANALYSIS:

Albuminoids (Flesh forming Matter).....	37.76
Carbohydrates (Fat forming Matter).....	30.78
Fat (Vegetable Oil).....	6.85
Fiber (Cellulose).....	8.83
Ash (Including Salt).....	6.30
Melastone.....	9.56

100.00

Directions for Feeding.
CATTLE & MILK COWS:
Give every time they are fed, according
to the size of the animal, from one to
four double handfuls mixed with the
other feed, and a great improvement is
noticed in their condition in a very short
time, the milk cows yielding a large
increase of rich milk.

HORSES:
At each feed a double handful mixed
with the other food. It keeps the bowels
regular and makes the coat sleek and
glossy.

SHEEP AND HOGS:
One to two double handfuls whenever
fed, and they lay on flesh rapidly.
POULTRY:
About one-half teaspoonful daily to each
fowl, sprinkled among the other feed.

Manufactured only
by
E. W. Blatchford & Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Hammoniton by
P. S. TILTON & SON.

GO TO
Wm. Bernshouse's
Lumber Yard

For all kinds of
Lumber, Mill-work,
Window-glass,
Brick, Lime, Cement,
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods
For Summer use.

We manufacture
Berry Crates & Chests
Of all kinds. Also,
Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring
stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice
Pennsylvania Hemlock
At Bottom Prices. Manufacture our
own Flooring. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

Our specialty, this Spring, will
be full frame orders.

Your patronage solicited.
JOHN ATKINSON,
Tailor,

Has opened a shop in Blatchford's Block
Hammoniton.
Garments made in the best manner.
Scouring and Repairing promptly done.
Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-
teed in every case.

HARNESS.
A full assortment of hand and machine
made,—for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips,
Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.
L. W. COGLEY,
Hammoniton, N. J.



These cutters are indispensable to the
poultry and chicken raisers, making a
saving in feed, as clover is now largely
used for feeding fowls.
Orders taken for Clover hay.



The Bellevue Nursery
A New Departure.

About March 1st, we expect to offer our
customers a higher grade of

Garden Seeds
Than have ever been sold here, and will
also keep in stock garden requisites
as the demand seems to call for. We
propose to increase our facilities for pro-
ducing.

CUT FLOWERS
And to have something nice in that line
to offer at all times.

Vegetable Plants
Will be a prominent feature: and in
all departments of the nursery business
we shall keep our usually full
assortment, and shall make it an
especial point to maintain and
deserve the enviable reputation we
already enjoy for strict reliability and
integrity, and honest dealing.

We do not believe in that sickly senti-
mentality which asks for patronage
in return for part-fives or from a
sense of duty, but we intend to make
it for the interest of our customers
to buy of us.

Wm. F. Bassett & Sons,
Hammoniton, N. J.

HO!
FOR THE

"Old Reliable!"
Please don't forget that a general
assortment of

Bread,—Cakes,—Pies,
Fruits
AND
Confectionery

May still be found in great variety
and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery.

J. S. THAYER,
Contractor & Builder
Hammoniton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates
furnished. Jobbing promptly
attended to.

Lumber for Sale.
Also, First and Second Quality Shingles
Furnished and Hauled.

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall.
Charges Reasonable.
P. O. Box 53.

G. M. Crowell, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Hammoniton, N. J.
Office at Residence, Bellevue Avenue
near Fourth Street.

The Republican.
[Entered as second class matter.]
HAMMONITON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889.

One sure sign that the dog days are
fast approaching is found in the revival
of newspaper gossip about Mr. Blaine's
ill health and his alleged intention to
resign. When other subjects have been
exhausted and the enervating effect of
the hot weather begins to be felt, this
old chestnut about Mr. Blaine's ill
health is certain to reappear. A few
Democratic newspapers have been killing
him off regularly in this way since
1876, but he seems to be able to make
just as much trouble for his opponents
as ever. It is his good health and not
his ill health that they fear.

The division of the Surgeon General's
office containing the hospital records of
the war has been made a new bureau
of the War Department in order to facili-
tate investigations in pension cases.

The steamer City of New York, which
arrived at San Francisco from Hong
Kong, brought information that 6000
lives were lost by a flood in the Chang
Ping and Ping Yuen districts of China.
A bill was reported at a joint special
session of the Rhode Island Legislature
providing for wholesale liquor license
fees from \$500 to \$1000, and retail fees
from \$400 to \$250, according to the
population of the towns.

Prophet Wiggins predicts that the
weather during the last two weeks of
this month will be the hottest ever
known in this country. Experience
with Wiggins teaches us to regard this
as a sign of cooler weather.

There are a few mid-summer hints
that may be given Republicans which,
if acted upon, may greatly improve the
chances of success next fall. Don't un-
derestimate the importance of the fall
election. Nominate good and strong
men, men of character and reputation,
men who can command support. Don't
nominate men just because they have
been in line and have been candidates
so long.

Secretary Blaine has ordered Ameri-
can exhibitors at the Paris Exposition
to cover their exhibits on Sunday. Of
course this created a sharp comment in
Paris, but it is right.

British capital is still rushing into
America, seeking investment. This
would not have happened if the country
had done for free trade last Fall. The
tariff smashes should bear it in mind.

It is reported that the Committee on
Royal Grants upon investigating Queen
Victoria's bank account discovered that
the popular idea that she is a very
wealthy woman to be entirely erroneous.
The total losses by the Conemaugh
flood in Pennsylvania, after making
allowances for property that has been
saved, are estimated by Secretary Da-
vies of the Board of Inquiry at about
eight and a half millions of dollars.

Three boys of Jackson, Mich., recent-
ly saved a girl from drowning, and her
grateful father gave them five cents,
telling them to divide it.

The masculine girl rarely wins the
permanent affection of desirable men.

Mrs. J. D. Fairchild.
Hammoniton, N. J.,
Mental Healer and Teacher,
Chronic Cases a Specialty.

Excellent success with absent treatment.
Consultation Free.
Address, Fort Meade, N. J.

Sheriff's Sale.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me
directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court
of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

17th day of August, 1889.
At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,
at the office of William Bernshouse, in Ham-
moniton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all
that certain tract or parcel of land and prem-
ises situate in the township of Mullica (now
Town of Hammoniton) in the County of At-
lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as
follows:

Beginning at a point in the centre of a cer-
tain road called Ninth Street (on a fifth
right place of the said road) and thence (1)
north and parallel to the said road to the
Atlantic and in the City of the County of At-
lantic, at a distance of, according to said
plan, thirty chains and six hundred and
seventy-seven feet and thence (2) leav-
ing the line of said Ninth Street and running
at right angles with it south forty degrees
and twenty chains to a corner; thence (3)
at right angles with the said line of said
road twenty chains to the corner; thence (4)
south twenty chains to a corner; thence (5)
at right angles with the said line of said
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