

Corns in Horses.

There are many different kinds of corns, and the origin of the horse's corn is not always the same. It is not always that the corn is caused by the shoe, but it is often that a horse who has a real nature and proper mode of treatment are well understood. A horse's corn is in the foot of a horse, because no resemblance to the corn on the foot of a human being, although they are both the result of undue pressure. In the former the pressure arises from an iron shoe—In fact, there is concussion; in the latter the pressure or friction arises from the boots or shoes with which the feet are covered. The corn of the human being is generally a thickening of the outer skin, which, unlike other animal tissues, the parts beneath are highly sensitive and very painful with unduly increased pressure. In the human being the thickening of the corn generally arises from accumulation of the granular particles at the surrounding surface, and it presses most painfully on the sensitive parts beneath that particular point. Chiropodists, or corn doctors, give relief by removing the thickened skin, and thus relieving the sensitive parts beneath. The corn of undue pressure. The weathering of the sole of the foot of a horse seems to have much to do with the amount of pain caused to a human being by a corn. When rain exists, or is approaching, the thickened skin, principally the cuticle thereof, becomes still more thickened, and, by its increased pressure on the parts beneath, it causes an augmentation of pain. The corns of many persons are as sensitive to the approach of rain as a barometer.—In some instances more so. These allusions to the corn of human beings are made, not as an intended dissuade from the disease, but for the purpose of showing that, although similar in name, the corn in the horse's foot is quite different from the corn affecting the human being; and that, although they are both caused by undue pressure, the former requires different treatment from that adopted for the cure or alleviation of the latter.

From the undue pressure there is a great quantity of blood sent to the part, a portion of which blood is secreted along with the fatty tissue, and causes the appearance on rising, to present a bluish tinge, and on pressure to disappear. It is decidedly most injudicious to attempt to pare away the corn, as it is generally designated the corn, as do the corns, so but renders the part more susceptible to the injurious influence of undue pressure, such as bloody extravasation from the pressure of the shoe; a corn if the exciting cause be continued on the sensitive parts may have such an inflammatory action set up in them as to cause acute inflammation. In some instances leading to suppuration or formation of matter, which causes more severe lameness, the matter being so deep and unable to find vent being by the shoe.

Quiltor.—If there is no suppuration—the formation of matter—and the foot is of a moderately good shape—is that its sole is not sunken, or, what is commonly called, "pimiced"—the desirable treatment is simple. It should consist simply in the removal of all undue pressure from the heel, and the application of a three-quarter

The general practice of shoeing-smiths, when a horse is required to be shod, of what is called "searching for corns," and then, when they have found a blood mark at the seat of the corn, paring the discolored horn away to nearly the quick, is productive of much mischief, and should never be adopted. It, however, is unlikely that any arguments, however forcibly set forth, will induce the generality of smiths to alter such a reprehensible practice.

Care of Brood Mares when in Foal.
To bestow some details on the subject of the care of mares with foal will be worth the farmer's while. There can be no doubt that the chance of obtaining a good foal is in a very high degree increased by the certainty that the foetus of the mother during her pregnancy has been all that it ought to be in point of quality and quantity. It appears to be established that many, even very fertile, mares, for reasons of temporary, failure in the quality of quantity of the food of the mother, at all periods of her pregnancy, during the most complicated changes, involving the body of the mare, and the development of the foetus, are liable to some defect in the organization of the foetus throughout life, and, therefore, perhaps of some serious vice in its permanent constitution. Too much care therefore cannot be bestowed to avert a failure of this kind that may be attended with a consequence so serious.

The materials out of which the body of the foal is constructed are altogether drawn from the blood of the mare during pregnancy, and the blood of the mare, therefore, allows to be influenced in such a manner as to furnish the materials required to supply the organization of her own system but also to bear the additional drain put upon it for the development of the various tissues entering into the structural composition of the offspring which she carries in her womb. It is therefore

Physiological chemistry has not yet reduced to an exact measure, fit to be expressed in figures, the 'precise' additions to be made to the food of such an animal as the mare during the succeesive stages of her pregnancy, in order to insure the perfect development of the foal. Nevertheless, it has already shown that time can not be without their use towards the attainment of this object. It is, however, necessary to remark that a strict attention to the food of breeding mares should not supersede a regard to the other circumstances that are conceived to exert an influence in the production of what is called a hit, or signal instance of success, in obtaining a perfect foal; and that the kind of mare is to be attended to, as well as to the merits of the stallion of which she makes choice.

of sulphur and phosphorus in corresponding proportion. Though it is not so much detailed point in physiology, we may in the meantime make it out, that a larger amount of food, affording fibre, and by consequence, sulphur and phosphorus, is required by the breeding mare than by the same mare when merely employed in ordinary farm or other work. The digestive apparatus of the mare on vegetable substances is not so well drawn out as that of the stallion, and the most nutritious food for the animals of the farm. This distinction is, however, very manifest in the needs of the certain or grain grasses, in the glutens, as it is termed, of wheat, consisting essentially of fibre. All the ordinary grazed forage grasses, and the artificial grasses, contain but probably in sum a deficient proportion of mineral simples required for the development of the tissues. *Though breeders' Stock Journal* (Edinb.) writes, "The grass is the least

The Improved Breeds.

(Stockmen are always anxious to know something of the merits of the best breeds of cattle, and as Australia and New Zealand are well supplied with English cattle of all classes and families, stockmen having experienced with them to judge for themselves, expressions from those colonies on this subject are interesting and instructive; and the differences of opinion between such expressions from being conclusive

Another correspondent, Mr. Reginald Wyntnach, writing from Leonfield, says:—"I have sold scores of Hereford bulls myself for use in Shortborn herds, and hope to sell many more. A buyer came to me only a few days ago wanting Hereford bulls for his Shortborn cows, his Shortborn bulls having all died during the late drought; and I venture to say there are few cattle-breeders who have not seen and admired the first cross between the pure Hereford bull and Shorthorn cow. As Australia is the finest cattle country in the

tion of Harpersburg on the score of the hardiness of the men, and the fact that the men were not only impartial, but could hardly fail to arrive at the following conclusions:—If the object to be aimed at is the mere breeding of stud cattle for sale, as such a person would do well to adopt one or other of the most fashionable Bates tribes. If his object is breeding and grazing combined, i. e., breeding stud stock for the use of his own herd, then submit the evidence is decidedly in favor of the Booths. *—Thoroughbred Stock Journal, Phila., Pa.*

Describing an Interpreter.

The Indian is a good deal of a philosopher, and with his philosophy goes some wit. The representatives of the Wichita, Comanches and Kiowa tribes, who have been in the following Big to prove that they are Great Whites, Two Stars, a part of their reservation, have stated, having failed to get the Government of their way of thinking. They claim to have been deceived by the interpreter at the time the treaty was ratified. Big Boy, a Wichita Chief, says of that little episode: "Yes, we knew all 'bout him! Big man' bald head, big nose, red nose, heap whiskey, no savvy, heap fool." This same source of authority describes Secretary Teller as "Big man, good heart, good eyes, of many years, and a lot of hair. Mr. Big Boy says he appreciated painted pictures, on a scale of five miles to the quarter inch."

There was a row of houses at the back of the lot, and in each room in the same condition as this one, the rooms of which I have been describing, and which is but a sample of neighboring shacks as may be found all over London—there were plenty of such houses as these within gunshot. Yet, for every room in these houses the rent averaged 2s. 10d. a week—not a very large sum, it may be thought. It is very likely, though, that the reader of this story may be living in a house in perfect repair, thoroughly comfortable and convenient, with a good bath-room and a garden and a conservatory at the back, and may be paying for all at a lower rate per room than these poor people are paying for their broken, walls and leaky roofs, rotten floors, pestilential stench, filth and vermin. . . . Two and twence a week per room means a rent of over £70 per year for a ten-roomed house, and room for room, it is very nearly three times as much as the Improved Industrial Dwellings Company are charging at the East-end of London for tenements, thoroughly sound, healthy and comfortable as these are in this mind, less than a shilling a

expressing to go on with the work. And here, as he passed the door, he heard their voices. "Not a word on this floor," said the mother. "Not a word on this row of houses," said the mother-in-law, "and at night we have to pile up chairs and things to keep the door shut." "This place of sitting is all down and nearly blinded to one night when we were in bed," complained another, a poor woman who called very grateful for the little hearing of her grievances. "I've always paid my rent regular," she said, "and I do as much for all the neighbors as they do for me. I have been so poor that my children have had to go without a bit of Sunday's dinner, and we must have that we can't have the place kept a bit decent to live in. I want to clean the window the other day, and my chair

[illegible]

I put my head yesterday morning into

ing-placer
writing re
Vernon, th
from Laun
closely wr
postscript
cousin, Cyr
mons'.
Then Cl
she had cha
tion of Aunt
and excuses
ness of her
and commen
with an ac
war, of wh
You thin
Well, ye
Auntie c
such capric
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Yet I w
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her mind th
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"Clean love
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We were e
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 of getting
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 our exsus
 last minut

We found
 the drawi

Maud, Mrs.
 ters, Captain
 Zerk F.
 others.
 their hear-
 ing in in
 fest, too
 first dress
 She alw-
 at remain-
 comparis-
 That ni-
 black, fro-
 ruckles th-
 the sleeve-
 wrists.
 Her ha-
 on top of
 rich hel-
 threads n-
 face.
 Every-
 Clem was
 received
 "Clem

ing before her, was
and excuses to Mrs.
there came a letter to Clem
a, Irving—three sheets
them, and in the very last
she mentioned that her
in Brentley, was at the Ver-

immediately announced
from her mind, took posses-
his place, written regard-
ked us both into forgive-
extremely wicked behavior,
packing her own trunk
energy, which I knew meant

It is strange?
I didn't.
I was perfectly used to
this; she always ruled as
naughty Clem.

It is certain it was not pure
that made "my lady" change
that time but that bit of in-
about Cyril Brentley.

His reputation for being un-
was quite equal to her
most outrageous flirt in so-

and catch
and the flar-
were the fig-
It is a theo-
trifle with a
tions without
upon the face
the coquette
not told me
"No," la
will introduce

After tea I
her in close
way to the
in pictures
exquisite fla-
She was pe-
She was ap-
approaching
through two
and any am-
appear conse-
"Clemence
voice tremb-
Brentley has
introduction
Cyril Brent-
The man
hurried to so-

"A **foeman** worthy of her
 she had been "put on her net-
 tling him several times; and
 had never met him; I was
 he meant mischief.
 to go on the eighth, and it
 when Clemence made up
 to go; and from that time
 of evening of the eighth, beamed
 perfect sunbeam; but
 the perfect frazzled—wouldn't
 it, and when we presented
 of it, and the impossibility
 it without a toilette, she de-
 didn't want any tea, and sent
 without her, very much dis-
 spirit, but wisely reserving
 for non-appearance till the
 ing a number of our friends in
 and—Mrs. Thatched and
 the water, she was

[illegible]

"I don't know," Vernon's significant remark was. "I could think so very pure and unconfused as the line that is holiest in the affection, it leaving the sign 'Hither' at sight. But you have been he name." Mrs. Vernon; "I saw her, with Mr. Brent's attendance, slowly making through Clem stood, a charming background of curtains. He was perfectly conscious they were better, but she had not been seasons of hard flitting around of trying situations toalous."

"I said Mrs. Vernon, her mingling with mischief, "Mr. requested the honor of a Miss Clem Darcy—Mr. actually started, but he could acknowledge the introduction."

making her most graceful
not notice it.

er. Bentley!" I thought.
ral's first shot is the explo-
theory.

the evening was over. I
ed that Clem had met her

only was tie-looking, and
I chose to talk.

not handsome, but beside
handsome man would pale
in place, his face was so ex-
pressive and character, of quiet
and I foresaw that my lady
would harshly capture that man
in his accustomed ease.

recognized it, and as I sleepily
my boots in our room that
he had in, struck an attitude,

[illegible]

"I told her life been conquer-
ing me one night at
the glass with her
right shut:
"all surrender!"
"But all the third day
of us stayed longer than
first intended, and Cyril
morning had announced
on the next.
"going out on the cliffs
people
...on the cliffs.
straight and tall up from
it terrible to climb; but
at view from the top re-
sistless indeed that day;
males green muslin,
and
Cyril Brentley took
to the top of the tallest
view.
were standing looking
in the took a step nearer
over.
said Cyril, "it is not

to do that; this chafed over
and it may not be all
beneath your feet."
"I'll be glad to go to Glam," he
said, and she danced straight
very verse, giving him a
or her shoulder.
moment she was in his
at speechless.
the edge of the cliff upon
him standing had foot-
steps with a rush like a
he into the river below.
Brentley's arm had saved
down upon the pale, pre-
sented a face against his
gold, and he had been
ed, nestled around her
and one's regard, shining
over his shoulder, touch-

perfect arms through the fire in her careless openness to his breath ran. "Was alone. Clemence. Da there? Do you make them soul? From lo and you a commanding her eyes, capable your heart, every feature, your hands, and dimpled forms an arm, quest, and query?"

Clem was so pale but perfect she loved to see them

The last moment with my thinking passes will go suddenly changing to gravity, "I did not forget to you, my life, and the possibility of the possible words are so I understand that I feel than I can ever hope to anything I could do to lessening of gratitude would be

My eyes were misty with tears, and my face was cold, almost stern. I was of service there was in my life, I am perfectly for myself, I shall be the thought that I have been of beauty from probable though it be to the detriment of my brethren. I sit in a chair?" drawing under the light of the chandelier.

and the chair. A faint pink flush over her face, but her eyes were

[illegible]

...in shoulders showing
...and muscular—so glorious
...beauty, with the
...upon her face; and these
...d.

...man ever your friend?
...? Does it ever rest
...on your step before you
...steep, calm, mind, and
...ever been called a "Gener-
...to rightly name; you do
...one of our champions. This
...an," is one whom I
...of expressing everything
...cannot feel, your voice,
...of your beautiful face,
...which win by every eye
...all your glorious beauty
...are a "General" without
...sitting back in her chair,
...passively indifferent,
...with her face; she did not
...and went on, his
...with him to be

a Frook Coat.

— ocean steamships, as Alaska, the Britannia, Baltic, and the Spain, 150 to 200 cabin passengers becoming the rule to the ladies in semi-evening gentlemen in frock story is told by Purser Cunard Line: "It is a steward to a tall, fair put on a frock coat at was after the vessel had at sea." The passenger wearing his suit of light request was reiterated day, which happened ne. The vessel lurched the passenger appeared in exquisite fineness. The plate of soup, however, as gloses, and the gentlemanly in confusion. He however, until Liverpool then, placing a letter in purser, he desired him manager of the Line.

as follows :

to the Earl Airlie, Dr.
one frock coat to oblige
7 7s.
It would be more ap-
propriate to have
spots than black cloth
or."

Ordinance Is Made.

At South Boston are the
only except those at West
manufacture has been
it guns, and they have
unweighing more than
is the only concern that
guns, and we have before
weighing fifty odd tons.
owing to the policy of ours
no greater than twenty

the close of war of the
ave had large contracts
in Spain, Chili Pe-
Republic Italy, Tur-
China. So long as we had
of the United States
we had no difficulty in
contracts with other govern-
on our contracts closed
very naturally lost it.
In the meantime, other
we encouraged gun works
order; so that Krupp's
in Germany, Armstrong's
in England, and Schnei-
t, in France, are to-day
orders.' We could not
guns in this country till-
er and largely increased
forging steel. In Europe,
at Krupp's works, they
hammers for forging, while
have in this country
best for the alk-light guns
last year, we had to pro-

The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.)
HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 21, 1883.
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1883.

Frank Simons has returned from the West.
D. C. Hubert has the cellar nearly ready for the foundation walls of his new building.

William Vito, of Philadelphia, has purchased the Hamilton and Gravel property on Third Street and Lawrence Ave. The Hamilton house will be sold and improved.

A little five-year-old, in Hammon, but being greatly disturbed by the advent of a new baby brother, and to her mother's grief, she has been crying and screaming, and she can't keep it. I am going home to live with you.

Miss Ida Wagner, of Philadelphia, is spending a few weeks in Hammon, with her brother, Joseph Wagner. Happily, and delightful climate is having the desired effect, and Miss Ida's health is improving. Mr. Frank Ware, who accompanied Miss Wagner here, returned to the city on Monday.

One of the most reliable and popular institutions of learning in the country is the Capital City Commercial and Technical College. It has just completed its eighteenth year, with an enrollment of 350 students, the largest number ever entered in one year. Extensive improvements are being made and accommodations provided for a larger number of students. A large number of students also have been made to the property, to make it the largest, as well as the most thorough and complete business training school in the country. The Fall Session begins September 31.

We are much gratified to learn from Atlantic that the Republicans of that county will most likely renominate Hon. John J. Gardner for State Senator. They could not possibly select a better candidate if they hunted the State from Sussex to Cape May. Mr. Gardner has represented Atlantic county in the Senate for the past six years, and in that time he has established a reputation for legislative aptitude, for breadth and accuracy of knowledge of State affairs, for honesty of character, liberality of sentiment, and earnestness of devotion to principle, second to no man who has sat in that chamber. He has also been justly regarded as one of the finest and most impressive speakers in the State. Atlantic county is justly proud of being represented by Senator Gardner, and expects to call upon him for another three years of service. He will make a winning candidate for the Republicans of Atlantic, and the people throughout the whole State will be gratified to learn that this popular and useful Senator is to be re-elected. — State Gazette.

The receipts of the Patent Office for the current year will exceed \$1,200,000, according to the estimate of Commissioner Markle.

Kentucky is experiencing a strong upheaval of sentiment favorable to better schools. Governor Blackburn, it must be said to his credit, is doing his best to promote it.

Ex-President and Mrs. Hayes are now the guests of Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite at Lyons, Conn.

John C. Whitte is spending the summer in the White Mountain by Anguish Lake, which has given him the theme for two poems.

Aver's Sarsaparilla is the most effective blood-purifier ever devised. It is recommended by the best physicians. Out in St. Paul last Friday a thermometer registered 113 in the shade. We have often before this stage of weather, but this was the first time it was so high for a long time.

About ten thousand telegraph operators, employed by the Western Union Company, quit work on Thursday. They ask for an advance in salaries, a shortening of working hours, with extra pay for Sunday work. The Company declines, and have employed every man, woman and child who can read their tickets.

A girl at Cape May playfully threw sand into the eyes of a young man who serenaded her by holding a note close by, and there is danger that he will never look at anything again.

The American printing house for the B. J. just dedicated at Louisville, is the first building ever erected in the world for that sole purpose. It stands in a large yard, surrounded with trees, and is of brick, three stories high with an ample basement.

Special Notices.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell Nutmeg stock. Full line of new and valuable specialties. Permanent employment and good salary to successful agents. Address George A. and references, J. M. Edwards, Nutmegs, Rochester, N. Y.

"Ladies' Tonic."—THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY, is prepared by the Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., and is their favorite prescription for ladies who are suffering from any weakness or complaint common to the sex. It is sold by druggists at \$1 per bottle. Ladies can obtain advice free. Send stamp for names of those who have been cured.

Use Dr. May's Electric Body Battery, for the prevention and cure of diseases. Read advertisement.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. EXMAN, Station, York City.

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

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How Many Miles Do You Drive?

ODOMETER

Will tell the number of miles driven in a trip, and the number of miles to the next oiling, and the number of miles to the next repair. It is a small, simple, and accurate device, and is sold by the Odometer Company, 2 North La Salle St., Chicago.

McDONNELL ODOMETER CO.
2 North La Salle St., Chicago.

A Few Facts Concerning the 4 C's, or

Trenton Business College

It is the most practical and complete school of the kind. It is a school of the future, and is the only school of the kind in the country. It is a school of the future, and is the only school of the kind in the country. It is a school of the future, and is the only school of the kind in the country.

It has been established 14 years, and sent out thousands of young men and women who are successful in business. It is a school of the future, and is the only school of the kind in the country.

It is a member of the Bryant & Stratton College of Commerce, and is the only school of the kind in the country. It is a school of the future, and is the only school of the kind in the country.

A handsome illustrated catalogue and prospectus sent free on application to A. J. RIDER, Principal, C. O. C. C., Trenton, N. J.

Call and examine. I know we can please you. We have many varieties of Dress Goods, and Dry Goods of all kinds, and will sell you a first-class Sewing-Machine to make them up.

Full stock of

Groceries

As usual.

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

Sacres Wanamaker's
General Store
Philadelphia

GO TO PACKER'S Old Stand, The Hammon Bakery.

Where the usual variety of choice bread, rolls, cakes, pies, and puddings, are made, and sold, in quantity and quality, by a critical and discriminating New England public. Also for this special occasion may be found a full, complete and varied assortment of choice confections. Comprising: chocolate creams, bonbons, lozenges, etc. Also a great variety of penny goods for the little folks.

Also apples, oranges, high golden and common, ducks, raisins, nuts, lemons, coconuts, etc., etc. Thanking the public for the liberal share of patronage so generously bestowed, we hope, by strict attention to business and fair dealing, to merit a future continuance of the same. W. D. PACKER.

It is very refreshing to the mouth.

It is very delicious.

It beats anything in the market, and its cheapness is unequalled.

Only 25 cents a bottle.

It will give entire satisfaction.

We're selling lots of it.

Cochran's

Drug Store,

Hammon, N. J.

Hammon

Latindr

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

Call and examine. I know we can please you. We have many varieties of Dress Goods, and Dry Goods of all kinds, and will sell you a first-class Sewing-Machine to make them up.

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Full stock of

Groceries

As usual.

"Sapolene,"

FOR THE TEETH.

You have no idea how it will make them shine

It removes all adhering and offensive matter, preserves the teeth, and sweetens the breath.

It is very refreshing to the mouth.

It is very delicious.

It beats anything in the market, and its cheapness is unequalled.

Only 25 cents a bottle.

It will give entire satisfaction.

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

Call and examine. I know we can please you. We have many varieties of Dress Goods, and Dry Goods of all kinds, and will sell you a first-class Sewing-Machine to make them up.

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Groceries

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TRY

"Sapolene,"

FOR THE TEETH.

You have no idea how it will make them shine

It removes all adhering and offensive matter, preserves the teeth, and sweetens the breath.

It is very refreshing to the mouth.

It is very delicious.

It beats anything in the market, and its cheapness is unequalled.

Only 25 cents a bottle.

It will give entire satisfaction.

We're selling lots of it.

Cochran's

Drug Store,

Hammon, N. J.

Hammon

Latindr

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

Call and examine. I know we can please you. We have many varieties of Dress Goods, and Dry Goods of all kinds, and will sell you a first-class Sewing-Machine to make them up.

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The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.)
HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 21, 1883.
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1883.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest. Names of correspondents are requested, not for publication, but as a guarantee of the reliability of the news.

FOR SALE—A horse, just past two years old, now with calf, for sale. She is of good blood; part-Full, part-Alderney. Inquire of

CAPT. A. SOMMER,
Main Road, Hammon.

Dr. H. E. Bowles will visit Hammon on July 21st.

Mr. B. Bowles leaves for home (Worcester, Mass.) to-day.

Wm. Sturdevant is repairing the barn on the Nichols property, on Bellevue.

Fire works, etc., at Main Road School house, next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton Jones are rejoicing over the advent of another son—born last Sunday.

The frame of Cochran's new building was raised on Thursday. David Lawson is foreman of the carpenters.

Special Town meeting this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, for the acceptance of certain streets, etc.

We hope for a well-attended and harmonious school meeting to-day. Mutual concessions will be necessary, and should be granted.

The best Sunday train for you to patronize is "train up your child in the way it should go," by taking it to church and Sunday school.

We would call attention to the advertisement of Jas. M. Edwards, N. Y., who is in want of a few more salesmen.

Mr. J. E. Watkins is visiting Hammon. He spent a few days, lately, in Canada and Labrador, and concludes that South Jersey is warm—decidedly so.

Special meeting of the qualified voters of School District No. 48 (the whole of Hammon Town), for the purpose of voting money to support schools, and other business.

The weather has seemed very comfortable for the season, so far. A smart little shower is granted us every other day—just enough to wet the soil and keep fruit growing.

Hill of the Times, is troubled. Somehow, that word "Gardner" affects him as a "gentleman" is affected by a red rag; and the mere hint that the Hon. John J. Gardner is to represent Atlantic County in the State Senate another term causes this poor Hill to writhe in agony. Why is it, John, that even Atlantic County's far-famed salt-cake fails to invigorate your wasted energies, and re-invigorate your whole frame with apprehension when so mild a tonic is proffered.

Diarrhoea of the stomach and bowels seem unusually prevalent and severe this summer, among all young. It is advisable for even the strongest to use caution in eating and drinking. One fruitful cause of much suffering is the drinking of large quantities of water during the hottest portions of the day, when the body is already suffering. Be moderate; keep as nearly cool as possible, and for drinking, put a cupful of fresh oat meal in two gallons of water, then drink all you need—meal and all. You will soon learn to like it, and will be much less liable to be injured.

Lawrence W. Cogley died on Saturday morning last, July 14th, 1883, aged 68 years. Mr. Cogley was among our oldest residents—coming here from New York State about the year 1835. He has ever been known as a good citizen—active, enterprising, and in business honorable and successful. Only a few months have elapsed since the disease—cancerous—was suspected, yet its rapid development soon compelled him to lay all business aside. A consultation of able physicians having decided that human skill could not aid him, he deliberately resigned himself to the Almighty One's decree, and died without a fear. Among the Roman Catholics, Mr. Cogley was the pious and devout. He was a member of the Holy Trinity church, and a communicant. On Monday morning, at nine o'clock, the mortal remains were laid to rest in the Holy Trinity cemetery. The funeral services were held, conducted by the same priest, the remains being interred in our beautiful Greenwood Cemetery. During the afternoon service, Father Esler spoke a few sentences, explaining the Catholic belief in purgatory, the efficacy of prayer for the dead, and the intercession of the saints. The attendance was quite large, and the funeral was a very large and impressive affair. The remains were placed in a glass casket, which belonged to the family of one of the couple.

The M. E. Sunday School will doubtless give the first examination of the season, to Atlantic City. The date will probably be Friday, August 10th.

There will be a game of ball on the Hammon grounds this afternoon, between the Indian Mills club, and the Hammonites.

Jack Brewer, who has beaten both Dr. Cuyler and Bogardus at shooting pigeons, has a place at the inlet for shooting glass balls and clay pigeons. Review.

Two young Hammonites had a little "jig" on the banks of the Lake last Sunday morning—each apparently dissatisfied with the result, especially the one who received a black eye.

Our worthy undertaker, Mr. Valentine, took charge Mr. L. W. Cogley's remains and officiated at the funeral, furnishing a very handsome Stein casket, covered with black cloth, with silver handles and trimmings.

There are but eighty-seven dogs in Hammon, according to the Assessors. Should somebody shoot at all but seven, and ship the old number to Africa, who would be the loser? Well, they bring the town fifty-five dollars in taxes—providing the owners all pay up.

Mr. P. W. Rush is at this hour (Thursday noon) lying very low, with gravity. He was sick all last week. Mrs. R. is also suffering with the same disease.

Friday noon—Though his physician fears he

