

# South-Jersey Republican

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Five Cents per Copy.

## Swaynes

TO LIVE TO A GOOD OLD AGE,  
FREE FROM ALL  
ACHES AND PAINS, USE  
THIS GREAT HEALTH RESTORER.

## PILLS

### PURIFY THE BLOOD

### ACT AS A

### HEART CORRECTOR

And by cleaning, regulating, and strengthening  
the organs of digestion, secretion and absorption,  
cure Apoplexy, Palsy, Nervousness,  
Biliousness, Debility, Dropsy, Bad Breath, Jaundice,  
Liver and Kidney Complaints, Lack of Appetite,  
Low Spirits, Indigestion of Dyspepsia, Headache,  
Constipation, Fevers, Malaria and Contagion, Fever  
and Ague, Dermatitis, Dropsy, Colic, Rheumatism,  
Neuralgia, Gout, Female Weakness, Urinary Dis-  
orders, and all irregularities of the Spleen,  
Stomach, Bladder and Bowels.

Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Sole Agents for the SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN OFFICE  
Hammonton, N. J.

### From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4, 1883.  
Government receipts to-day.—Internal  
revenue, \$258,392; customs, \$707,607.

Ex-Senator Blanche K. Bruce, register  
of the Treasurer, will go to Ohio early  
in September, and, beginning on the 10,  
he will make 25 speeches in that state for  
the Republican cause before the election. He has been preparing for  
his work, and will enter the canvass  
well-equipped.

The election of Mr. Austin K. Pike  
as U. S. Senator, from New Hampshire,  
to succeed Mr. Rollins, terminates one  
of the most stubbornly contested fac-  
tional fights in the history of the Re-  
publican party. Mr. Pike's election  
seems to represent the deliberate judg-  
ment of both wings of his party. The  
opposing sides were gradually gravitat-  
ing towards him for some days, and it  
is thought his success heals the Repub-  
lican branch in the Granite state. Sec-  
retary Chandler hastens to assure the  
President that Senator Pike is all that  
the party desires, and that his election  
has reunited the Republicans of New-  
Hampshire and made them invincible.  
It is safe to predict, however, that their  
invincibility will not stand many more  
such strains.

About all the trade troubles except  
the telegraph strike have been amicably  
settled. The cloakmakers and manu-  
facturers agreed to terms, and to-day  
the thousands of cigarmakers who have  
been idle in New York for some days  
returned to work. The obstinate tele-  
graph companies still refuse to yield an  
inch, though it is their duty to be the  
first to move for settlement. The real  
difficulty in the way of an adjustment  
of the telegraph strike probably lies in  
the fact that the principal owners of the  
telegraph lines are so heavily interested  
in railroads. They are fighting the  
operators because they represent organ-  
ized labor. The railroad magnates are  
afraid that any concession to the tele-  
graph operators might be an inducement  
to the thousands of railroad employ-  
ees to contend for their rights by  
striking.

HOWARD.

Representative Murphy, of Iowa,  
confidently predicts the election of the  
Democratic ticket in that state, but  
says it will be due wholly to the prohi-  
bition issue, and cannot be classed as a  
Democratic triumph, but rather as a  
victory of the people over narrow prej-  
udice.

Edmunds will urge his postal tele-  
graph scheme upon the Senate again  
next winter. He says it will be adopted  
sooner or later.

The debt of the French Republic is  
\$4,000,000,000 against the \$1,543,000,000  
of our own Republic. Ours is on  
the decrease, the French debt is climb-  
ing upward.

Georgia has 15,000 Masons.

President Arthur on the Bateer plan:  
"It looks to me as if the General Gov-  
ernment would require all the surplus  
revenue it would receive after the bur-  
dens of taxation were removed from the  
people by a modified tariff law and a  
simplified internal revenue system."

Ex-Governor Cornell, of New York,  
is reported as working quietly but vig-  
orously and effectively for Blaine.

The results of the canvasses of Ohio  
made by the Republican and Democratic  
State Committees have been published.  
The Republican canvass claims a ma-  
jority of 25,335 for the Republicans.  
The Democratic canvass claims 19,220  
majority for the Democrats.

Ex-Senator Oglesby, of Illinois, is the  
leading Republican candidate for gov-  
ernor of that state.

Lieutenant-Governor Ames, of Massa-  
chusetts, is in the race as a Republican  
candidate for governor.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Cooper, Professor of  
Greek Language and Literature in  
Rutgers College, has been elected Pro-  
fessor of Metaphysics and the Philosophy  
of Religion in the Michigan University.

The simplest post office in the world  
is in Magellan Straits, and has been  
established there for many years. It  
consists of a small cask, which is chain-  
ed to the rocks of the extreme cape in  
the straits, opposite Terra del Fuogo.  
Each passing ship sends a boat to open  
the cask and take letters out and place  
others in it. The post office is self-  
acting, therefore; it is under the pro-  
tection, by common consent, of all nations,  
and up to the present time there is not  
a single case to report in which any  
abuse of the privileges it affords has  
taken place.

Motto of the Iowa Republicans: "A  
school house on every hill, and no sal-  
oons in the valley."

Wolfeville, N. C., Dr. L. C. Mc-  
Laughlin says: "I used Brown's Iron  
Bitters for vertigo and I now feel like a  
new man."

Well posted—a telegraph line.  
Always in working order—yeast.  
The roar of Niagara is pitched in a  
falls key.

A nice quarrel—A coldness between  
ice dealers.

An Indiana carpenter is so temperate  
that he will not use a spirit level.

The fly is a happy thing, and goes  
about trying to tickle everybody.

A lady returning home later than  
usual, found her little girl, three years  
old, already in bed. The latter was  
asked: "Lillie, have you said your  
prayers?" "Yes." "Whom did you  
say them to?" "There wasn't anybody  
to say 'em to, so I said 'em to God."

"Paww me honor!" says the dude.  
"Wouldn't advance a nickel on it,"  
says the pawnbroker.

Whoever has attempted to buy a horse  
can appreciate this from Peck's Sun.  
"What a year it must have been for  
colts seven years ago this spring."

A smart young man picked up a flower  
in the ball room after all the girls had  
gone, and sang pathetically: "Tis the  
last rose of some-her."

A party of California hunters camped  
in a ravine one night, and as usual, put  
a pot of beans on to cook. While sit-  
ting around the fire telling yarns and  
wiping smoke tears, an immense bear  
joined the circle, whipped the cover off  
the pot, and, without so much as "by  
your leave, thrust his paw into the  
seething supper. Roaring with pain  
and astonishment, he as quickly drew  
it out again, over-turned the pot with  
one vigorous bow, and, throwing the  
hot beans into the young men's faces,  
lumbered off growling into the darkness.

An old colored man in Cincinnati has  
made himself rich in a curious way.  
Whenever a man bought a building lot  
the darkey would buy a strip of ground  
next door and begin to build a cabin.  
The rich man would buy the darkey's  
land for ten prices.

Quincy, Ill., is raked with sensations.  
Early one morning a cow of prey got  
her tail caught in a gate, and in her  
efforts to free herself, tore a poor man's  
whole front fence down. The following  
night a male got tangled up in a streak  
of lightning, and by the time he kicked  
himself loose, the stable in which he was  
quartered looked like it had been inter-  
viewed by a cyclone. Subsequently  
there was a collision between a bicycle  
and a wheelbarrow, in which the bicycle  
and the gallant rider met with a most  
crushing defeat.

When your wife's health is bad, when  
your children are sickly, when you feel  
worn out, use Brown's Iron Bitters.

"Ma, the telegraphers have struck!"  
"The what, my child?" "The tele-  
graphers, ma—the men in the telegraph  
offices, don't you know?" "My  
daughter, I hope you may always be as  
careful in expressing yourself. Some  
day you may marry a telegrapher,  
my dear."

A deed of property lately made over  
to the United States, near Fort Davis,  
Tex., reads: "To the United States or  
its successors." The Louisville Courier  
Journal is under the impression that  
the successors will have a picnic when  
they come to settle up the affairs of the  
deceased.

To stop excessive nose bleeding press  
the finger firmly upon the little artery  
which supplies the blood to the side of  
the face affected. A small artery  
branches from the main artery on each  
side of the neck and passes over the  
outside of each jaw-bone. If the finger  
be placed along the end of the jaw-bone  
until the beating of the artery is felt,  
and the latter pressed hard for five min-  
utes until the ruptured vessel in the  
nose can contract and the blood con-  
gulate, the work is done.

## THE LADIES' STORE OF HAMMONTON. TOMLIN & SMITH'S.

Corner of Bellevue & Horton St.  
Hamburg Embroideries, Laces, White  
Goods, Fancy Articles, Toys, and  
MILLINERY GOODS.  
Leaves' Furnishing Goods a Specialty.  
Demorest's Spring Fashions have been  
received.

## A Large Line OF Wool Dress Goods

With a Full Line of

## Ribbons, Laces, Buttons

## Novelties for the Ladies,

Etc. Etc., Etc.,

## Just Arrived,

## At E. Stockwell's,

Cor. Bellevue & Third St.  
HAMMONTON.

CALL AND SEE.

A car-load of Bran just  
received at Stockwells, — for  
sale at 95 cents by the single  
hundred

## T. Hartshorn, Painter and Paper Hanger.

Hammonton, N. J.

Orders left in P. O. Box 24 will receive  
prompt attention.

Bill-Heads of all sizes,  
Note-Heads—two qualities,  
Monthly Statements,  
Envelopes, etc., etc.

Furnished and Printed at the  
South Jersey Republican Office

## NEW JERSEY STATE Normal and Model Schools, TRENTON.

Fall Term will commence

Monday, Sept. 17th, 1883.

TOTAL COST for Board, Tuition, Books,  
etc., at the Normal Sch. of \$1.54 for  
Model School, \$2.10 for Gentlemen at the  
School off. to both young Ladies and Gentlemen  
superior advantages in all its departments  
viz. Mathematical, Classical, Commercial, Mu-  
sical, Drawing, and in Belles Lettres. For  
Catalogue containing full particulars, address  
W. HASBROUCK,  
Principal, Trenton, N. J.

## Know

That BROWN'S IRON BITTERS  
will cure the worst case  
of dyspepsia.

Will insure a hearty appetite  
and increased digestion.

Cures general debility, and  
gives a new lease of life.

Dispels nervous depression  
and low spirits.

Restores an exhausted nurs-  
ing mother to full strength  
and gives abundant sus-  
tenance for her child.

Strengthens the muscles and  
nerves, enriches the blood.

Overcomes weakness, wake-  
fulness, and lack of energy

Keeps off all chills, fevers,  
and other malarial poison.

Will infuse with new life  
the weakest invalid.

37 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1881.  
For six years I have been a great  
sufferer from Blood Disease, Dys-  
pepsia and Constipation, and have  
so debilitated that I could not retain  
anything on my stomach, in fact,  
I had almost become a burden.  
Finally, when hope had almost left  
me, my husband seeing Brown's  
Iron Bitters advertised in the  
paper, induced me to give it a trial.  
I am now taking the third bottle  
and have not felt so well in six  
years as I do at the present time.  
Mrs. L. F. GURRY.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS  
will have a better tonic  
effect upon any one who  
needs "bracing up," than  
any medicine made.

Leave your order at the Re-  
publican Office if you want

Calling Cards,

Business Cards,

Wedding Cards,

Invitation Cards.

## Dr. GEORGE R. SHIDLE,

DENTIST,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Office Days, — Wednesday Thursday,

Friday, and Saturday of each week.

TEETH. Artificially set, 50 cts. Perfect  
Plates, 100 cts. guaranteed. New. Suction  
Plates, 100 cts. guaranteed. No sets are  
allowed to leave the office that persons cannot  
eat with. Old sets removed. Re-plating and  
filling. (Gas, etc., extra 25 cts.)  
222 S. Eighth St., Philadelphia, removed fr-  
Pine Street  
N. B.—The honor of this advertisement  
entirely to the credit of Dr. G. R. Shidle, at 10  
at 10

## C. F. Saxe,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Office at his residence, e-  
Vine St. and Central  
Avenue.

Office hours, 8 to 10 A.

A. 5th 6 P. M.

## COAL

We are now prepared to receive orders  
for coal to be delivered at any time  
through the Fall and Winter at the lowest  
prices. We also have a large stock of  
coal constantly on hand and best qualities of  
Railroad and Domestic coal on  
hand. Our coal is delivered direct from  
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## Health Hints.

An attack of indigestion caused by eating nuts, will be immediately relieved and cured by the simple remedy, salt. Medical men recommend that salt should be used with nuts especially when eaten at night.

**DRY BAKED CHICKEN TOMATOES.**—Take the strata of clay used for making the best red brick, that lies immediately below the soil. Dry in sun so that it can be put through a sieve & keep in air-tight jars, mix with hot water until consistency of putty, and apply warm with knife over tumor half an inch thick; cover with light brown paper, then bandage with a good strong bandage and keep it on twenty-four to twenty-six hours. This has caused some wonderful cures, I am told. It is also good for some forms of rheumatism, dropsy and poisoned wounds.

**STRENGTH FOOD.**—It would take many columns to go fully into reasons why alcohol and rich meats with heating meals, like buckwheat cakes, at this season give the body more carbon than it can manage, that is to say, more coals; so that a few hints from time to time may be better than a long chapter.

There are some constituents in the salads, spinach, lettuce, endive etc., and something in the fruits that make them particularly useful in warm weather. The cooling sub-acid of whey and buttermilk also are helpful; all these foods may not act the same way but they supply summer needs. Potash in the strawberries, phosphorus in cottage cheese and the salads, even dandelions and beet-roots possessing with other "young shoots of succulent plants," as Miss Corson remarks, "abundant riches in the nitrates, and mineral salts;" the value of uncooked food at certain times of the year, all of these matters are pleasant to learn and to know.

Red blood in the veins shows that the food is supplying strength and clearness of faculties and muscles. There are times when a tired stomach is telling you that it is hungry, yet by reason of heat of weather, or hard work, it is not capable, the nerves are too exhausted to deal directly with a heavy meal. Even tea and coffee at such times are not always the best drinks for digestion, and you need something in a hurry. What the children call cambric tea, that is a half tumbler of milk scalded with an equal quantity of boiling water and sweetened to taste, is better than a cold drink in time of overheating, fatigue or fret. A glass of this nourishing and gently stimulating food will "tone" the digestive tract so that a short rest will either give strength and good appetite for a hearty meal, or you will feel that you have had all you need. In summer this is a great point, not to take more than is needed; with all the exploded ideas about vegetables being bad for summer troubles, it is often more likely that indigestion causes those irritations that are known as diarrhoea, bilious attacks, etc. There are no occasions when uniced milk or warm milk or water do anything but good, and whenever a story is told of trouble from food milk is the food that is found in milk. Vegetables and fruit would not grow in summer were they not the summer foods. Enormous quantities of any salad may cause some indigestion, but this is because "enough" is as good as a feast, and you can eat more of boiled vegetables than you can of raw. But the fresh uncooked juices have their "billet," their work to do and their place.

**The Santa Fe Tortle-Millennial.**—The effect of the Santa Fe Exposition as an agent of social revolution cannot be doubted. The Indians will carry back to their tribes new and civilized ways, and the Mexicans must learn the price of living, even in their own country, must soon be unflagging industry, to which perhaps the younger generation may be spurred by witnessing the fruits of such industry. The Mexicans are drifting out of the dark tangle into moving channels. The black dress that the women wear will not be made over or looped up for the children. The sun will not beat or the rain pour many years longer on heads never hooded, except by shawls, for the dark-skinned girls are learning to like colors, and their mothers are seeing that soft eyes look prettier shaded by glass and that the grace of youthfulness is more like a flame-like and attractive encained in white in summer than as though in funeral weeds.

## Agricultural.

### Farm Notes.

Dairymen will find the creamers much more convenient than the old-fashioned system of setting milk pails.

The agricultural editor of the New York Tribune recommends the thinning of grapes to one bunch on a shoot. Breeders should bear in mind that capons grow nearly a third larger than cockerels, hence are profitable, as they command always a better price in market.

A Michigan fruit-grower uses a diluted solution of ammonia to drive away the codling moth. He applies it with a syringe early in warm evenings in June.

Keep a record of the number of quarts each of your cows and heifers give. Weed out all that don't pay for the feed, with a fair profit over and above the cost of keeping.

Spot is one of the best manures for house plants, and if it can be had in quantities large enough it is excellent for out-of-door use. For the latter it is best mixed with one-tenth its bulk of salt.

At this season of the year stock suffers greatly where there is no shade. If there are no trees in the pasture, shelters made of a few poles with brush thrown over them are better than nothing.

The best was first brought from the shores of the Tagus, and was cultivated in gardens because of its showy leaves and dark red color of its roots, two hundred years before it was found to be edible.

Skimmed milk has practically all the value of whole milk for growing pigs. The cream taken off makes it less fattening, but fat can be generally supplied in corn or oil meal in cheaper form than in cream.

One who has tried wheat chaff for mulch on strawberry beds says that the result is very sure to be a rank crop of wheat and weeds. This year he is experimenting with plaining-mulch shavings, and is well pleased.

It is said that the codling moth was imported into California by means of fruit sent to that State for exhibition and comparison with California fruits. The pest has increased until its ravages are now very alarming to horticulturists.

In setting cabbages, cauliflowers, tomatoes and other plants in gardens where there may be cut-worms, wind a small strip of paper around the stalk of the plant, so that it will be about one inch below the surface and two inches above.

Young and quickly-fed animals have more water and fat in their flesh, while older and well-fed animals have flesh of a firmer touch and richer flavor and are richer in nitrogen. The former may be more delicate, the latter will be more nutritious. —N. E. Farmer.

N. D. George, of Oakdale, Mass., says that for ten years he has successfully protected his currant bushes from worms by the application of hellebore and cold water. He fills a common watering-pot, and then puts in two tablespoonfuls of hellebore, stirs the mixture a minute or two, and when the bushes are dry sprinkles them.

Kill every butterfly or winged insect that can be reached, for by so doing the parent of future hundreds are placed out of the way. A good insect-trap is a small box nailed under the eaves of the barn, the box having a small hole in it one inch in diameter. The little wrens will build in such boxes and remain to destroy the pests.

It is said that wherever the apple will grow the mulberry will flourish, and wherever the latter is found silk culture is possible; hence, from Maine to Florida, and from the Pacific slopes of the ocean to the United States owns a field inviting this industry, now so rapidly developing. —Silk and Fruit Culturist.

Fowls do not like to scratch in their own manure. Advantage may be taken of this fact to keep them from scratching up seeds sown in the garden. If the droppings of the hen-roost are scattered over freshly-planted beds the fowls will scratch elsewhere. The rain and cultivation will soon carry the fertility given by the manure where roots can reach it.

It is said that half a pint of paraffine mixed in four gallons of water will destroy insects upon rose-bushes. Usually

when the roses are bursting into bloom the leaves of the plant are destroyed by an industrious insect. Wood ashes placed at the roots of rose-bushes thus injured are said to have a very beneficial effect in promoting the growth and increasing the bloom.

The decayed branches of old trees should be promptly removed. Their unsightliness is the least of their evils. It has been discovered that evaporation of sap from the roots still goes on in these dead branches, though not so rapidly as when leaves are present. If left alone the dead-wood extends over the entire tree, and what is alive is of little or no productive value.

Any cause that interferes with the condition of the cow after calving may produce milk fever. Exposure; too much exercise or nervous excitement are sufficient to bring on an attack, and a recovery is rare. It is the "ounce of prevention" in this case, as in so many others, that is worth the pound of cure. Keep the animal quiet for a week before and after calving and nurse her well.

It is common during the summer for wells in the country to become impure. One who has thus suffered attributes it to earth worms, which in dry weather seek moist places, and thus get to the lids of the well. An efficacious remedy is said to be found in a trench three feet deep dug around the well alongside of the stone wall and filled with gravel, no soil being allowed on top.

Many gardeners are not so particular in planting Lima beans to place the eye received from Professor Bell he tells us the results of planting the eye uppermost. Many of them came up in the fashion, but were a good deal confused. In the garden, nine out of twenty-five—over one-third—went the radical and all the roots out of the ground, when the whole bean perished.

It is stated by the *Live Stock Journal* that boric acid and glycerine (boroglycerine) formed into a compound by adding fifty-four parts of water to ninety-two of glycerine and sixty-two of boric acid, the water being evaporated by means of heat, leaves a tasteless compound that is capable of preserving meats, oysters, milk, butter and other substances. To do so the articles to be preserved should be immersed in the boroglycerine. It is said to be harmless in character.

### Profitableness of Farming.

There are different ways of looking at the profitableness of farming, and the prospect is rosy or gloomy according to the standpoint from which it is viewed. If you want about the most lugubrious opinion of this business that can be expressed, come this way and we will show you where to find it. We will go to some place where the fences are lying in tumble-down ruin, the gates hanging by one hinge, the barn a lopsided, leaning pile; the barnyard a reeking swamp; the house a leaking, dismal wreck; the windows stuffed with old coats and hats, everything devoid of paint or finish, and nothing in its proper place or in its proper way.

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## About Women.

There are thirty divorced women in one shoe factory at Lynn, Mass.

The First National bank of Marion, Iowa, has elected Louise Stephens, the widow of R. D. Stephens, as its president.

Did you ever notice how suddenly a timid woman who is humming an operatic air, will switch off on a religious hymn when a storm comes up and she hears the first clap of thunder?

That there should be no negligence possible as to her obsequies being all she wished, a Chicago widow had all ready before her death. The coffin, with silk velvet, cost \$1400; the gold plate on it, \$800. Here is a body-snatcher's prize.

**THE MANAGING WOMAN IN POLITICS.**—The latest report from the changing political prospect in Indiana is that the fortunes of Messrs. Hendricks and McDonald are bound up with their wives' ambitions, and as they are at swords' points, their lords must perforce follow. Mrs. Hendricks is one of the most engaging of women and at the same time one of the most ambitious. Her husband's success has been notable in his circle, and she has seen him achieve it.

Of late years she has been most anxious that he should be president, and her influence over him has grown more and more commanding. In France, her salon would be crowded with the wits of Paris, and the charm of her life and manners would be powerful in her husband's behalf. With Mrs. McDonald ambition is a plant of late growth, since she has been married less than three years. She is a woman of queenly presence and beauty of the Marie Antoinette order, with an influence whose witchery can scarcely be explained. If she, too, has indulged in the hope of political preferment, surely new complications have been added to Indiana politics.

**A FAIR COMPLEXION.**—A lady who has a beautiful complexion, free from pimples and blotches, regular and clear teeth, and an amiable disposition, whatever the features, can scarcely fail to be regarded as good-looking, if not beautiful. Some use oatmeal in washing the face, as a means of improving the skin; but it would be far more sensible and physiological to take it internally as food. The use of flesh in the extreme, certainly tends to impair the complexion. The use of pork and fats in general produce a coarse skin—pimples, shining, rough—with a greasy look. If there is a liver difficulty added, the skin has a dingy, dark look, resembling that of a mulatto. To be as fair as a Jewess is to live like one, eating no pork, no pastry made with lard, nothing to disfigure the countenance, to say nothing of her improved health, as the Jews are seldom if ever victims of pulmonary consumption, scrofula, blotches, or humors, while they are free from most of the diseases with which we are scourged. Most of the natives of Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Norway, of the peasantry, living very simply at home, mostly on grains, have good health, sound teeth and fair complexion; as the result of good habits.

**WHAT A GIRL WANTS TO KNOW.**—Among the young women who ask important and sometimes perplexing questions is one who wants to know what kind of a man she should marry. Her particular anxiety is to know whether it would be safe for a girl without money to marry a man without a trade. It is rather unusual for a girl in love to look so far ahead as this or to take such a practical view of life. Few of them ever think beyond how they will look at the wedding or whether it would be better to have the services at home, in church, or whether, as a matter of romance, she ought not to run away.

The trouble with the young woman in the present case is that she is engaged to a nice young man who never learned a trade. He thought it was much nicer to take a clerkship, where he gets sixteen dollars a week and where the work doesn't soil his clothes. The young woman has been studying this question with rather more philosophy and good judgment than the sex is usually credited with. She fears that clerkships as a general thing do not pay well, do not afford opportunity for advancement and are of less certain tenure than almost anything else. She finds the young men who learn trades—good, honest, useful trades—seem to have more ambition, are sturdier and better directed.

**First ice man.**—"Any mean people on your route?" **Second ice man.**—"I should say so; meanest set I ever run across. Why three out of five families keep scales."

**It has been estimated that at least**

The young woman has clearly reached a sensible conclusion. The subject about which she inquires is not altogether new. It has been discussed in these columns before. It is always interesting, however. Girls cannot be advised that it would be a mistake always to marry a clerk, but it must be apparent that the better dependence is upon a man who has the discipline and the advantage which the thorough knowledge of a useful trade gives. It is rare that the skilled workman is out of employ, and unusual skill and ability find ready recognition in every department of labor. It is the misfortune of too many of the girls of this time that they prefer young men whose work is such that they can always wear good clothes.

**Toilet Talk.**—Wash in rain water, if possible. It softens the skin, and does not hurt the soap. Bathe the face and hands every evening with milk, and rub with lemon. This prevents sunburn. Do not pinch the hand up in hot mosquito netting. The silk ones or lace will look as well, and are as fashionable and twice as comfortable. Do not lace unless you wish to suffer untold misery, or wear tight slippers or shoes. Wear slippers whenever you can, as they are always the best.

Wash the front hair in soap and water every evening before retiring. This operation keeps the hair soft and gives it a crisp look, which, when the hair is dry, is just what is needed. If the hair is not so much sought after, and if the hair comes uncurled it will hang limp on the forehead. Wear shields under the sleeves of every dress, and if you perspire much between the shoulders, place a square of light flannel next to the skin. This absorbs the perspiration and also keeps the body from the danger of sudden drafts.

Do not use paint or powder if the weather is warm, for it is almost sure to be observed. A light application of rice powder several times a day will keep the face from becoming glossy, and will also cool the skin. Powder the hands and neck also.

A good wash to apply to the face for freckles or tan is made of cucumbers and milk. The cucumber is sliced thinly and crushed in the milk. Rub on the face before retiring. If these rules are followed out you will find yourself better looking and more comfortable than heretofore.

### Public Opinion.

There never was a greater myth than a supposed public opinion. What is public opinion? It is but a sentiment that like a spark has ignited a blade of grass, and lo! the prairies are a flame, and thousands of wild animals perish, and at times lives of men and domestic animals lost or placed in jeopardy. So with the sentiment of public opinion. It often hangs the innocent and permits the release of the criminal. It oppresses unjustly, and leads the leader who leads his followers to scenes of carnage up to his saddle girths, it feeds in, in gore, and yet will hurl him, as did the man who delivered Rome, from the field of victory. A few lines of a rough rider, an enthusiast or bold adventurer, a clique or class-spirit with their postivens, establish public opinion. Those who imagine that this sentiment is the result of the wise teachings, the living examples, and the earnest efforts of good citizenship, are deluded individuals. Public opinion, like all so-called expressions of the people, is a creation of the hour. It is now for war, and then for peace, it is as fickle as April, and changes its political complexion as the chameleon does its hues. It is nothing and signifies less. It is the creature of despotism to-day and of anarchy to-morrow. It has no stability, and as a reality, had no existence, save in the imagination.

A howling mob on the one hand or a political war dance does not express the opinions of a people; but these color-tinted bodies give shape to sentiments, rarely principles, and the people negatively fall into line, and the slogan of public opinion is heard echoing throughout the land. —Phila. Thoroughbred Stock Journal.

**First ice man.**—"Any mean people on your route?" **Second ice man.**—"I should say so; meanest set I ever run across. Why three out of five families keep scales."

**It has been estimated that at least**

## The Broad Field of Science.

**Oxide-Bronze A New and Remarkable Compound Metal.**—The purposes to which it can be applied.

One of the most valuable and interesting products of the scientific investigation of the age is the new material called "Oxide-Bronze," which was invented by Mr. J. B. Stannour, of Philadelphia, and is now being manufactured by the American Oxide-Bronze Co., an organization incorporated here in Nov. 1892, with a capital of \$2,000,000, \$20,000 shares of \$10. each. The officers of the company are: President, John J. Reese, M. D., Professor of Toxicology in the University of Pennsylvania; Secretary and Treasurer, E. V. Macchettie, and J. B. Stannour, Superintendent. Oxide-Bronze may be described as a compound metal, stronger, harder, tougher and more durable than brass, or any other alloy, and considerably cheaper. It is adapted to almost every purpose that brass is used for, and is particularly valuable for situations where there is much friction, as in car boxes and journal bearings. Reine Bros., the testing machine builders here, have recently tested the oxide-bronze and found that its tensile strength was 39,572 pounds to the square inch—a strength greater by several thousands of pounds than that of any other metal yet known. Thomas Wood, of this city, who manufactured the Brush electric light machines here, used oxide-bronze in the journal boxes, and after eight months of constant use they were taken out, and the metal was found to be perfect, notwithstanding the tremendous friction to which it had been subjected. Other severe tests of the new metal have been made, with equally satisfactory results. Owing to the immense strength and durability of the metal, it is admirably adapted for paddle wheels and spikes for steamships. It is also being satisfactorily used instead of brass for cemetery and lawn rollers, etc. As it can be made of any color and of any degree of hardness, and as it possesses so many advantages over brass, bronze, etc., and yet can be sold at so much lower rates, it is certain before long to practically supersede the dealer and less useful material. —Philadelphia Exchange.

**A Few Good Ones.**—Romantic gorges: "What do you think of the mountain gorges, Mr. Spitzer?" asked Miss Ladybird, of her neighbor at the hotel table. "Well," said the other thoughtfully, as he looked about him. "I think that old Ansonda at the head of the table has gotten himself about up to his collar button."

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A coroner's jury, impelled to ascertain the cause of the death of a notorious drunkard, brought in a verdict of "Death by hanging—about a run shop." In California a coroner's jury, under similar circumstances, rendered a more courteous verdict: "Accidental death while engaged in unpacking a glass."

This from *Figaro* shows that French children are not altogether unlike American: Little Jack is on his father's knee, and kissing him affectionately. In a tender voice the author of his being explains: "You love me dearly, don't you, my child?" "Oh, yes, I love you, because you are such a very obedient papa."

A rich father: The late Baron de Rothschild once took a cab to his offices and on alighting remarked the proper cabman. The cabman returned it, but kept his hand open and looked at the money significantly, which caused the baron to inquire whether it was not right. "Oh, yes," replied the cabman, "it's quite right, but your sons usually give me double." "They do, do they?" was the baron's reply; "well, they have a rich father and can afford it; I have not."

The Abbe Moigno has formed a company in Paris and has raised \$150,000 for the purpose of dragging the Red Sea and Bitter lakes in order to recover the chariots, treasure, arms and other remains of Pharaoh's host, which he believes to lie there covered with a saline deposit. The research will be prosecuted by divers. The expedition is ready to leave Marseilles, and is only delayed by the outbreak of cholera at the Red Sea ports.

**THE BUSHEL VALUE OF LOVE.**—What is love? Love is keeping a ten-dollar family on a six-dollar salary. When a young man kisses a girl and calls it heaven, it shows plainly that he doesn't know any more about heaven than a goeling knows about Beethoven's sonatas. Love is like beer, it gets fat when it is unworked all the time. Some girls can't tell the difference between love and taffy. A baby is love materialized. Whenever love has to play second fiddle it is time to break up the band. Love will make a man spit on his hands and take another hold when every other power on earth has backed out and given it up as a bad job. Love is worth two dollars and a half a bushel to any man or any woman living.

**THE ONE HE DIDN'T TAKE.**—"James!" "Yes, papa." "There were seven California pearls in that cupboard. Six of them are gone. Do you know anything about it?" "I never took one of them." "Sure?" "Certain, pa. Wish I may die, if—." "You wicked, bad boy; how often have I told you never to use such an expression? Here comes ma; let us see if she knows anything about it." "Mamma says she saw James take at least five of them." "You little rascal! How dare you tell me you never took one, and here's only this little one with the green euben side left?" "Oh, pa, don't hit me. I said I didn't take one of them—and—and—that is the one I didn't take." Pa related.

**In an article published by Dr. R. Koch it is asserted that the only substances worthy of the name of disinfectants are chlorine, bromine, iodine, mercuric chloride, and, perhaps, potassium permanganate and osmic acid. It has been found that spores of the bacillus of splenic fever kept for many days in a 5 per cent. zinc chloride solution develop when placed in suitable nutritive liquids and even when added to serum containing one-half per cent. zinc chloride. The author expresses wonder how this salt should ever have been seriously regarded by respectable chemists as an antiseptic.**

**It has been estimated that at least**

6000 meteoric stones reach the earth annually. These stones are usually of inconsiderable size, but as they have been falling since a very remote period in geological history the aggregate mass which has thus been added to our planet must be very great.

The largest meteoric stone ever found is in the Royal Academy of Stockholm, and weighs twenty-five tons. The new meteoric stone found at Copenhagen contains one of ten tons; the British Museum one of five tons; the museum at St. Petersburg one of 1680 pounds; Yale College one of 1635 pounds; and the Smithsonian Institute, one of 1400 pounds.

## For the Fair Sex.

### Summer Wraps.

One of the latest styles of ulster gives the effect of a suit, but the only object in improving it in this way is to make it do, for in that case it ceases to be itself and becomes something else. The objection to it lies in this: That mauling more folds above the draperies of the dress increases the weight without adding anything to the use or the beauty; for an ulster is not intended to be beautiful, and in summer particularly, requires to be as light as possible. The dust cloak in which the cape forms the sleeves, and which is held in to the back, is perhaps the most desirable summer wrap. It does not crush the sleeves of the dress like the tight-fitting ulster; it is easy to put on or take off, and may be made in cloth of light weight, in dark linen, or in summer silk, small check or hair stripe. Where a little warmth and very light weight is required, coat not being so much of an object, the gathered cloaks in fine camel's hair, with lining of twisted silk, and facing down the front of striped moire, are very good and useful, either in black or cream.

## A Few Good Ones.

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## Religious Sentiment.

### Never exaggerate.

Never betray a confidence.

Never leave home with unkind words.

Never neglect to call upon your friends.

Never laugh at the misfortunes of others.

Never give a promise that you do not intend to fulfill.

—We walk upon the verge of two worlds; at our feet lies the very grave that awaits us.

Every Christian should be a man of courage and constancy, true to his convictions and ever ready to stand up for the right in the face of every foe.

Keep your religion sweet. A soul kind of piety, that is always finding fault with others, grumbling and growling because things are not different from what they are, is neither well pleasing to God, nor profitable to men. Open your heart to the sweet influences of divine grace, and let a little of God's sunshine into your soul.

**THE RIGHT SPIRIT.**—A cold-hearted Christian—it is such an anomaly can be can do little to win souls. As Payson puts it: "I never was to say a word to a sinner except when I had a broken heart myself, when I was subdued and melted into tenderness, and felt as though I had just received pardon to my own soul, and when my heart was full of tenderness and pity." And should it not be the earnest cry of every true Christian heart?—"Renew a right spirit within me!" A teacher should fear to come before a class of immortal souls and indifferent towards Christ and towards his scholars.

**MAN'S SEVENTY YEARS.**—The following is an extract from a striking sermon preached by David Swing, in Chicago, in which he points out the only fountain of perpetual youth that is vouchsafed to mankind: "There are lawyers and preachers and writers now living who would gladly go back if possible, and lay with more patience all the foundations, mental and emotional, of their pursuits. They would have lingered longer among languages and sciences and literatures and essays and rhetoricians, could they have realized in advance what a half century was to come year by year after they had left the early school house. Each new decade has revealed the bad judgment of that early impatience, and has brought the wish for permission, if possible, to try the race of life again."

Woman joins in an insurance against the universe when she acts as though her life were all involved in those few years covered by her personal beauty. Life coming from Supreme Life contains no dead or deformed divisions or departments. The glory of God is all over it. Physical beauty is only one of the gifts of Heaven to the daughters of earth. That form of worth may fade away into beauty of mind and heart, but it should be as dawn passes up into the morning, and not as evening passes down into the night. Merit never descends the human soul. At all points of human life the individual is a blending of the human and divine. Woman is fully authorized by nature to make her fiftieth year as noble as her sixteenth, her learning, her conversation, her taste, her matchless purity, her life friendship which has more than enough to atone for the faults that may have faded from the cheek. When physical beauty is made the aim of being, life is limited to about twenty years. Thus are fifty years left without an adequate reason for living, except that a part of the period was a treat full of much humiliation. The rose lives for its physical charm alone. Its beauty is the whole philosophy of its existence; but the moment we estimate an intellectual and emotional being, then color and youth are only the incidents of a few years, and not the interpretation of a life. Merit stands ready to take possession of the whole three score and ten years, and to make the last years more glorious than the first. God is with his children always.

Even Shakespeare does injustice to mankind when he divides life into several ages and uses up the last two in the formation of a kind of shivering ghost. The words: "The sixth stage shifts into the lean and slippered pantaloon," and the succeeding lines are a sort of unintended insult to man and his Maker, for not one old person in a hundred passes away from life in such decrepitude. What one of the world's great have thus staggered on, and thus mumbled their way down to the tomb in your night? Did Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Webster and Clay and Jackson thus go down to their last sleep? Pass rapidly over the mighty roll of those who in the civilized nations have died since our century began and you will find that not many of the grand multitude acted out the sixth and seventh scenes of Shakespeare, but rather sank suddenly down as heroes lie



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## News Items.

Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, having pardoned the largest thief in the state prison yesterday, is presumably the latest convert to the turn-of-the-century cure.

After the law in Ohio has closed more than 1000 whiskey saloons. Still there are folk who wonder why the Democrats oppose it.

Postmaster-General Grosvenor says that the immensely popular in Indiana had received a heavier welcome than any other President who ever visited the state.

The Virginia Democrats want all Federal taxes abolished. Just how they would pay the national debt and run the Government under those circumstances is not stated, but they probably want the money raised by private subscription.

Key West turned out 75,000 cigars last year.

Cholera victims in Egypt often die in two hours after the first attack.

The highest Sunday school in the world has just been organized at Hancock, Col., 11,000 feet above the sea.

Northern philanthropists have given more than \$25,000,000 to the South for educational purposes since the war.

A bolt of lightning struck the ground near East Thompson, Miss., in front of a pair of horses. One was killed, and the other, a bay, is now coal black and much faster.

Allen P. Morris was the first Confederate soldier to draw a pension under the Tennessee law allowing \$10 per month to Confederates in the army.

Mr. Morris had both eyes shot out in the battle of Stone River, December 31, 1862.

Two feeble old women, the last descendants of American Vespucis, have petitioned the Italian Government for a pension or sixty francs—about \$6—a month, an allowance made by the Republic of Florence in 1680. The last male member of the family, named Americo, died seven years ago.

M. de Lesseps again reports favorably on the proposed Sahara Sea scheme. Soundings to the depth of about 220 feet have shown the existence of nothing but sand. The African inland sea might easily be made with the aid of 100 excavators, representing the work of 400,000 men. M. de Lesseps declares that the soil will allow the excavation necessary to connect the lakes with the Mediterranean, that the work presents no extraordinary difficulty, and that the concessions asked for with regard to the forests and adjoining lands will make the scheme remunerative and wholly independent of state aid, subvention or guarantee.

The Prohibitionists of Ohio have adopted a resolution to observe the second Tuesday in each month as a day of fasting and prayer until after the Fall election.

Thirty years ago, in the heyday of the slavery regime, the total value of Southern crops of cotton, tobacco, rice, hemp and sugar cane was \$138,602,738. The census report of 1880 shows that Southern agricultural products were that year valued at \$760,000,000. Furthermore, the South is becoming a rival of the North in cotton and other manufactures.

**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?**  
**THE**  
**ODOMETER**  
WILL TELL.  
The instrument is no larger than a watch. It tells the exact number of miles driven in the last year, and also the number of miles driven in the last month, and also the number of miles driven in the last day. It is a simple, reliable, and accurate instrument, and is a must for every car owner.

**Also, the celebrated STOCK-BRIDGE MANURES** originated by Hon. Levi Stockbridge, President of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and Professor of Agriculture.

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**W. D. PACKER.**

We can print you a Book Label an inch square, or anything between that and a full sheet Poster—24x38 inches.

## Fertilizers!

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Main Road and Bell's Avenue, Hammon, N. J.

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Grass and Grain Spraying.

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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.

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# The Republican.

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## WHEN THE MOONLIGHT REIGNS.

Let's steal away when moonlight reigns,  
And summer sleeps amid her flowers;  
Let's steal away and wake the strains  
That love has made for happy hours.

O, softly o'er the waters glide,  
The waterlily by silvery beams;  
But let the song float o'er the tide,  
And life flow in golden dreams.

Across the stream I hear a swell,  
A cheering song of youthful glees;  
Across the stream sweet voices tell  
The sacred hour of melody.

Then steal away, O happy hearts!  
While night her richest mantle wears,  
And catch the strain her voice imparts,  
And leave to Time its fleeting care.

## Our Young Folks.

"Katie's Work."

"Hurrah!"

The door flew open with a bang as Phil Payson burst into the little room where his mother and his sister Katie sat sewing, his face flushed, his eyes shining, and his cap swinging high over his head.

"Why, Phil?"

"Give three cheers, mother! Dance like a dervish, Kate! I'm going to be night watchman in Mr. Medway's mill, at fifteen dollars a month. Oh, mother, ain't you glad?"

"Very glad, indeed," answered Mrs. Payson, and for a moment she looked pleased enough to satisfy Phil's highest expectations. Then her face clouded.

"But your school, Phil, dear! I can't have you leave that."

"I don't mean to, mother," said Phil, earnestly. "It's all fixed right. I'll study nights—it will help keep me awake, you know—and Miss Cary is going to hear me recite every afternoon at five o'clock. She offered to, mother. Oh, mother, do say you're glad, really!"

Mrs. Payson pulled her tall bow and kissed him tenderly on both cheeks. "As for Katie, she was literally on tiptoe with delight. She was a little brown gypp, with dark eyes full of fire and fun; from his sleep; and when she was startled by his sister's white scarred face, had brought the doctor, he felt as though he could never sleep again."

"She is very kind," said Mrs. Payson, smiling; "and I am glad, Phil, more glad than I can tell you. How came Mr. Medway to give you the place? It is a very responsible position, you know."

"Yes," said Phil, and he blushed and hung his head. "Squire Dreams recommended me, mother. Mr. Medway said he told him I was a very trustworthy boy. I'm sorry I said such hard things about him."

"I'm sure he deserved it," Katie flashed forth, "for advertising mamma to 'put us out'—that is just what he said—when papa went away, and offering to find good homes for us. The idea! What would a home be without mamma?—And what would she do without us, I'd like to know."

"What, indeed?" echoed the mother. "I can't tell, Katie. But Squire Dreams thought he was acting for the best. He has been very kind all through our trouble, and I am sure that it was his influence that procured Phil this situation."

"But it's mean for Phil to do it all," argued Katie. "I wish I could do something."

Phil wrinkled his nose at his sister and laughed.

"I'm the head of this house," said he. You and mother are ladies, Katie. I don't mean you shall do much re sewing for people."

"Fifteen-year-old man," said his laughing too, but there were glimmers in her eyes.

"Katie dimpled, and then re- in swift gravity.

"I know what I can do, Phil," she said, going close to her brother. "I'll hold up your hands the way that somebody in the Bible did. I can see the mill from my window, and every night—every night, Phil, before I go to sleep, I shall ask God to take care of my brother; and every time I'm awake I shall look down at you, so you needn't feel lonesome."

"Something of the guardian angel style?" laughed Phil, trying to joke away the moisture he felt creeping into his eyes. "You're a trump, Katie; but, of course, that's all nonsense—the looking out, you know."

Katie wasn't sure of that, however, and she meant to do just as she said if it were. She would feel as if she were somehow helping Phil, and that would be a comfort. Their little dwelling, though on the same side of the river as

the mill, was above it, and around a wide bend; and so the long low structure under the river-bank was in plain view from the window of Katie's little chamber. She kept her word faithfully; and once or twice every night she would creep out of her warm nest to the window, and look down across the bend to the mill. Often, not always, she could see Phil's light shining out of the engine-room, and sometimes she would watch it go from window to window as Phil went his hourly rounds over the mill. As for Phil, I am sure that, though he would have hardly acknowledged it, the lonely place where his nights were passed seemed far less lonely to him when he remembered that Katie might, at any minute, be looking from her window and thinking of him.

"So a month passed by, and Phil performed his duties to Mr. Medway's entire satisfaction. There were some, indeed, who considered him too young for his post, and did not hesitate to say so. But Mr. Medway always answered with a smile:

"Well, Squire Dreams recommended him, and guaranteed I wouldn't be sorry I hired him. I've tested him all times of night; he's always wide awake and about his business. He does the work of a man, and I get him ten dollars on a month's hire less."

Which was very true, and Mr. Medway ought to have blushed for it, though, to be sure, Phil was more than satisfied with what he received.

"I'm only two-thirds of a man yet," he said to his mother, laughingly. "I'm lucky to get the place. There are enough more who would be glad to take it."

He kept well up with his classes, too, he was so ambitious. Miss Cary declared that she was proud of him to Katie, and Katie's heart swelled with joy to hear it.

One day, early in March, something happened—Mrs. Payson was taken suddenly and violently ill. Katie, terrified beyond measure, could do nothing but nurse Phil from his sleep; and when she was startled by his sister's white scarred face, had brought the doctor, he felt as though he could never sleep again."

"It's a bad attack of cramp," said Dr. Daley, with a reassuring smile in Katie's direction. "You're doing just right. Apply hot cloths, and keep them hot. The spasm will ease away in a little time."

It was not until nearly night-fall, nevertheless, that Mrs. Payson became perfectly free from pain and quite herself again. Then Phil, light-hearted enough, and whistling a merry air, took up his lunch-basket and his books and trudged off to his work. Katie, troubled, followed him to the door.

"I'd get some one else to-night, Phil," she said. "You have always been used to sleeping all day. What if I had, indeed?"

But Phil laughed, and opened his dark eyes to his utmost. "I'm as wide awake as an owl," said he. "I couldn't go to sleep if I wanted to. See?"

Katie laughed too at the comical, strange expression on Phil's face. But she couldn't help feeling a little anxious as she went slowly back into the house. Squire Dreams should go to sleep, and Mr. Medway have a notion to visit him, as he often did, that Katie knew what a sad thing that would be for them all, and how dreadfully Phil would feel!

"It would just break his heart, I know," said she, to herself. "But of course he won't."

Katie's prayer for her brother's welfare was much longer that night than usual; and, once in bed, she tossed and tumbled, only to fall at last into an uneasy slumber. More than once before the little clock on the sitting room mantel struck ten, she sprang to the window and gazed down across the wide river bend, only to see Phil's lamp beaming cheerily in the engine room. How Phil would laugh at her, she thought, feeling really out of patience with herself.

"I won't look out again," she said. "It's nonsense, just as Phil said. I will not look out again to-night."

But she did—once more. The lamp in the engine-room still burned brightly. It would have been a relief to see the light flashing from window to window as she had seen it so often, Katie thought. She could feel then that all was right. Now—

Was that the lamp? It flickered

strangely. One instant it died into the ghost of a light, and the next it flared brilliantly. Katie rubbed her eyes in wondering terror. It was no illusion—the light shining from the engine-room was not clear, steady lamp-light. It was red—like fire!

Katie was already hurrying on her clothes. There was a dreadful lump in her throat, and her breath came in short, quick gasps. She did not pause or her boots upon their endless rows of buttons; she pulled on her stockings and rushed swiftly out of her room and down stairs, catching a shawl from the hall stand as she ran. Behind the kitchen stove hung a pair of Phil's thick woolen stockings, and these she hastily pulled on over her own. There was no question in her mind as to the course she would take. It was more than half a mile by the road to the mill, across the bend it was less than half that distance.

The late rains had swelled the river, and overflowed its banks, but the bridge was still there, even though many of the country people had begun to think it unsafe. Katie did not doubt for a moment but what it would hold her light weight, and over it she flew, she thought that it creaked and swayed under her, and she fancied herself breaking through once or twice, but on she sped, her large dark eyes strained and fixed on that flaring red light. It seemed hours to her before she reached the mill. She had been there before to take Phil's lunch once when he had forgotten it, and she knew the way perfectly well. In at the dark yawning door she darted, and up two or three narrow steps. There was no one in the air—surely.

She opened the door of the engine-room, and closed it hastily behind her, with a quick, shrill cry of dismay.

"Phil! Oh, Phil!"

For the room was full of smoke; through it the lamp-light showed pale and dim. Little tongues of flame were running over the floor before the furnace, lapping up a shaving here and there, and crawling, snakelike, up the wall very near the window. And Phil sat by the rough table, his face buried in his arms, asleep—so sound asleep and so stupefied by the smoke that Katie's first cry failed to arouse him.

She screamed with all her might, and shook him then.

"Phil! dear Phil!" she cried. "Oh—fire!"

It all happened in very little time. That one last word shrieked in Phil's ear awoke him effectually. He understood the situation and sprang to his feet.

"Don't whistle!" cried Katie, catching his arm. "Don't rouse the town, Phil. We can put it out."

They fell to work then with a will. After all, it was not much of a battle. There were palls and an abundance of water at hand, and the fire was not really under headway. The flames, though wide-spread, had not begun to burn through the solid floor, which was burning through the ceiling. In a few minutes it was all over, and Phil had opened the window. He turned to Katie then, who stood pale and trembling, as she had not trembled before.

"Oh, Katie!" he cried, chokingly "how did you—"

And Katie told—or tried to tell, but long before she had finished she was crying hysterically around his neck.

"Oh, Katie, darling, don't. Don't Katie."

The door opened at that moment. Phil knew who stood there before he heard Mr. Medway's voice.

"Heyday! What's all this fuss about?"

"There has been a fire, sir," answered Phil, readily, though with a shake in his voice. "But it's out now."

Mr. Medway stepped into the room without another word, and taking up the lamp proceeded to examine the wall, the floor and the furnace itself carefully.

"Gibbs must look after this in the morning," he said; and he placed the lamp on the bench again, while Katie and Phil stood by with sinking hearts. Suddenly he looked at Phil's sister.

"Why, what are you here for?" he asked, not unkindly.

"Ah, how easy it would have been to tell him—to say that Phil was gone, and wanted her for company; to say anything but the dreadful truth. But Katie's honest little nature abhorred a falsehood.

"I—I—he was—I," she stammered, with many painful pauses, "I—"

"The nose."

But right here Phil came bravely to the rescue.

"I was asleep, Mr. Medway," he said, "and if it hadn't been for Katie your mill—"

"Asleep!" repeated Mr. Medway, his face stern and cold.

It was an awful moment, and Katie ended it by springing forward and grasping Mr. Medway's hand.

"Oh, if you please," she cried, "may I tell you how he happened to do it? Mama was ill, and he could not sleep at all yesterday. It was not his fault, sir—indeed it was not. Poor Phil! Oh, sir—"

Mr. Medway was not at all a hard-hearted man, though perhaps a little too intent on his own particular interests. His voice was husky when he spoke to Katie.

"How did you happen to see the fire?"

"Why—I—I—"

"She looks out of her window a dozen times a night to see that I'm all right," said Phil, with brusque earnestness; "and she prays for me before she goes to sleep. That's how, Mr. Medway. Oh, Katie, little sister!"

"Well—I—well!" said Mr. Medway, who seemed to be having a great deal of trouble with his throat and eyes.

"Well! Well!" And he was silent, for what seemed to Katie and Phil, a long, long time.

"I suppose I needn't—needn't come here again," Phil muttered ceasing to say presently.

"Not come again?" echoed Mr. Medway. "Why not, boy! Of course you'll come again, every night." He put his hand on Katie's head. "And I'm going to pay you a man's wages after this. A boy with a sister like yours ought to be encouraged. I'm pretty sure you won't let this happen again."

And he slammed the door behind him.

"Oh, Phil!"

"Oh, Katie!"

They went home in the morning early, and Mrs. Payson heard the story of the night's adventure.

"Twenty-five dollars a month, mother!" cried Phil. "Think of that! And it's all Katie's work, every bit."

But Mrs. Payson, thinking too of Katie's work, shuddered and drew them close, and kissed them both.

The Delightful Cactus.

Some Uses to Which the Arizona Indians Put the Plant.

All of the varieties of cacti bear fruit, which is valued by the Indians for food. They also cook the fleshy leaves of the prickly pear when young, which are said to resemble string beans in flavor. The Indians also use the head of the mayaguey, or century plant, for food. It is found everywhere in the territory and is cultivated for revenue in Mexico. It contains a large amount of saccharine matter. The century hypothesis in regard to its blooming is a myth, however, long since exploded. Instead of requiring a hundred years to attain maturity and blossom, the plant blossoms in seven years from making its first appearance.

It then dies, its mission ended. The leaves, which are fleshy and stiff, with thin edges covered with thorns, branch from the root in long lancea, growing to the height of three or four feet. The centre of the plant consists of a large head, something like a cabbage. From this springs a pole, eight to twelve feet high, which branches near the top, bearing a yellow flower. The Indians prepare the head for food by roasting in an oven made of stones sunk in the ground. We had an opportunity to taste a piece of the mayaguey so prepared, and found it delicious, sweet and nutritious, tasting very much like old-fashioned home-made molasses candy. If that was a specimen morsel, the Indians deserve no sympathy on the score of their diet, as it was really a luxury.

The juice of the plant is also converted into syrup and a fermented drink called tizim by the Indians, and the Mexicans distill it, making an intoxicating liquor called mezcal. We also tasted this liquor burnt, on anometle, and found it as good as brandy for that purpose. In its natural state, unburnt, it has a strong smoky taste, resembling Scotch whisky. Many useful articles are made from the fibre of the mayaguey, ropes and even paper having been manufactured from it.

"What is the boundary that separates a smile from a tear?" "Give it up," "The nose."

A New Yorker calls Chicagoan "out-lying town." The title may be deserved, but there are a number of towns in the West that can outlie it.

Another Landmark to Go.

A Resort that was the Centre of Philadelphia's Trade in Pre-Revolutionary Days.

Another pre-revolutionary landmark has within the past week been selected for destruction. The structure in question is that old two-story gable-roofed store which was once known as the London Coffee House, and which stands on the southwest corner of Front and Market streets. It is now occupied by the firm of G. & A. Ulrich, wholesale tobacco merchants, and has been in that family, since the year 1817, at which time the business was established by the father of the members of the present firm. It was originally built about the year 1762, by Charles Reed, who bought the lot in 1761 from Letitia, daughter of William Penn. In 1759 Reed's widow conveyed the property to Israel Pemberton, who, on his death in 1751, willed it to his son John, on whose death it was sold to the Pleasant family. From the latter's hands it passed in 1790 into those of James Stokes, for what was then stated to be "the great sum of \$2216 13s. 4d.," and Mr. Stokes' family held it until 1817, when it passed into the hands of the senior member of the firm which now occupies it. It was first opened as a coffee house in the year 1754, the proprietor being one William Bradford, a printer, who, in applying to the Governor for a license to keep the house, said: "Having been advised to keep a coffee house for the benefit of merchants and traders, and, as some people may at times be desirous to be furnished with either liquors besides coffee, your petitioner apprehends it is necessary to have the Governor's license to have the house become popular, and was patronized by the Governor and many other persons of note, as well as by all prominent and well-to-do strangers. Being situated in such a conspicuous, and then central, part of the city, the coffee house soon became a sort of exchange, and public sale of slaves, live stock, wagons and carriages and lesser articles were held in the street in front of its public room. In 1780 the premises were rented to Gifford Daily by John Pemberton, the then proprietor, who being a staunch Quaker, made Daily sign the following agreement before leasing him the house: "On the 8th of 7th mo., 1780, the said Daily covenants and agrees and promises that he will exert his endeavors, as a Christian, to preserve decency and order in said house, and to discourage the profanation of the sacred name of God Almighty by cursing, swearing, etc., and that the house on the first day of the week shall always be kept closed from public use, that due regard and reverence may be manifested for retirement and the worship of God." Daily also bound himself to pay a penalty of £100 if he permitted any gambling with dice or cards, and to fulfill this purpose his first lease was only for one year and his second for twice that length of time. At the end of that period it was used as a store and dwelling, and later simply as a dwelling. —Pa. Exchange.

Straw Lumber.

Lumber is being manufactured from straw at several places in the West, and is coming into quite a general use for certain kinds of work. It is turned out in boards or sheets thirty-three inches in width by twelve feet in length and of various thickness. It is heavier than black walnut, has no grain, is of the color of strawboard, though considerably darker, and is much stronger and stiffer than ordinary timber. Though made in considerable quantities at the present time, the supply seems hardly equal to the demand. There are advantages in material which of the near future will probably make it of the highest value, not only for carpenters and architects, but for the car builder, and, in fact, for the mechanic generally. Its toughness, the firmness with which it holds nails and screws, the ease with which it can be cut by the aid of heat, shaped in dies, and is not liable to shrink or warp and is little affected by water, even when unprotected, makes the range of its probable uses extraordinarily great. It seems to be a non-conductor of heat and electricity.

HOME, SWEET HOME.

(As originally written.)

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,  
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home,  
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,  
Which, seek thrice thrice, the world, is never  
(Like the love of a mother,  
Surrounding all other,  
Which, seek thrice thrice, the world, is never  
More than a shadow,  
Where our infancy play'd,  
Even stronger than Time, and more deep than Despair!

An exile from home, splendor dazzles in vain,  
O give me my lowly thatched cottage again!  
The birds and the lambskins that come at my call,  
These were my playmates with pride—  
"Giv'ng them I, with the innocence dearer,  
Than all that the palaces through which I roam  
Only swell my heart's anguish—there's no place like home."

HOME, SWEET HOME.

(As revised by the author, and set to music, and said to be copied from Mr. Payne's manuscript, and with his own precise punctuation.)

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,  
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ADDITIONAL STANZAS.

(The following additional verses to the song of Home, Sweet Home, Mr. Payne added to the sheet of music, and presented them to Mr. Bates, in London, a relative of his and the wife of a wealthy banker.)

To us in spite of the absence of years,  
How sweet the remembrance of home still appears,  
From allments abroad, which but flatter  
The eye.

Unsatiated heart turns and says with a sigh,  
"Home, home, sweet, sweet home!  
There is no place like home!  
There is no place like home!"

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Unsatiated heart turns and says with a sigh,  
"Home, home, sweet, sweet home!  
There is no place like home!  
There is no place like home!"

How sweet the remembrance of home still appears,  
From allments abroad, which but flatter  
The eye.

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"Home, home, sweet, sweet home!  
There is no place like home!  
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ADDITIONAL STANZAS.

(The following additional verses to the song of Home, Sweet Home, Mr. Payne added to the sheet of music, and presented them to Mr. Bates, in London, a relative of his and the wife of a wealthy banker.)

To us in spite of the absence of years,  
How sweet the remembrance of home still appears,  
From allments abroad, which but flatter  
The eye.

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## Elkton, Ky., Dr. E. B. Weathers

says: "I regard Brown's Iron Bitters as a medicine of unusual worth."

Mrs. Summerbreeze's new girl was told to "watch that turnover while her mistress ran across the street." When the lady returned the turnover was burned to a crisp, and the girl remarked: "Shure, I've watched it, mum; but it hasn't turned over yet."

"What be them?" said a countryman, stopping in front of a fruit store yesterday, and pointing to a bunch of bananas. Having learned he bought a plump redskin, and without stopping to peel it, bit off the end. The banana was finished in the same primeval style, and then the granger remarked: "The rind isn't much; but the peth is purty fair."

A bonnet covered with birds does not sing, but the fellow who has to pay for it whistles when the bill comes in.

A Brooklyn man who suffered with rheumatism was advised by his physician to try the waters of some hot spring. "What is the use?" he returned. "I've been in hot water ever since I was married."

Meyers has a bad voice, but is all the time humming a snatch of some song. The other day he was talking to Gilkerson about himself, saying "that he would cultivate his voice." "That's right," said Gilkerson, "plant it deep."

Harry thinks that the locomotive is the most faithful car "conductor" in the world.

"I say, my little son, where does the right hand road go to?" "Don't know, sir; 'tain't been nowhere since we've lived here."

A poet says: "Oh, she was fair, but sorrow left traces there." What became of the rest of the harness he does not state.

"Can I help you, my friend?" said a man, addressing a stranger who sat on a curb-stone, somewhat disconsolate. "I don't—lie—know, but you may—lie—get down here and take my place till I get another drink."

In reply to the new Czar's query of one of the maids of honor as to how she enjoyed the coronation, the reply was: "Oh, ever so much, your Majesty. I hope we shall soon have another." The maid is Summering in Siberia.

"My case is just here," said a citizen to a lawyer. "The plaintiff will swear that I bit him. I will swear that I did not. Now what can you lawyers make out of that if we go on to trial?" "A hundred dollars easy," was the reply.

For its soothing and grateful influence on the scalp, and for the removal and prevention of dandruff, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. It restores faded or gray hair to its original black color, stimulates the growth of the hair, and gives it a beautiful, soft, glossy and silken appearance.

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W. L. PAGE, of W. L. Page & Bro., Franklin St., Richmond, Va., June 3, 1882.

## Camden & Atlantic Railroad

Summer Arrangement—June 30, 1883.

STATIONS.	At. Ac.	Exp.	Mail	Ex. Ac.	Exp.
Philadelphia	9 30	9 45	10 20	10 30	10 40
Camden	9 13	9 45	10 15	10 25	10 35
Penn. R.R. Junction	9 08	9 45	10 10	10 20	10 30
Haddonfield	8 48	9 45	10 05	10 15	10 25
Berlin	8 28	9 45	9 50	10 00	10 10
Atco	8 08	9 45	9 30	9 40	9 50
Waterford	8 10	9 45	9 22	9 32	9 42
Winslow	8 00	9 45	9 12	9 22	9 32
Hammononton	7 52	9 45	9 04	9 14	9 24
DeCosta	7 47	9 45	8 59	9 09	9 19
Elwood	7 30	9 45	8 42	8 52	9 02
Egg Harbor City	7 20	9 45	8 32	8 42	8 52
Absecon	7 04	9 45	8 16	8 26	8 36
Atlantic City	6 50	9 45	8 00	8 10	8 20

### DOWN TRAINS.

STATIONS.	At. Ac.	Mail	Exp.	Ex. Ac.	Exp.
Philadelphia	4 30	8 00	5 45	8 00	4 30
Camden	4 40	8 10	5 55	8 10	4 40
Penn. R.R. Junction	4 45	8 15	6 00	8 15	4 45
Haddonfield	4 50	8 20	6 05	8 20	4 50
Berlin	4 55	8 25	6 10	8 25	4 55
Atco	5 00	8 30	6 15	8 30	5 00
Waterford	5 05	8 35	6 20	8 35	5 05
Winslow	5 10	8 40	6 25	8 40	5 10
Hammononton	5 15	8 45	6 30	8 45	5 15
DeCosta	5 20	8 50	6 35	8 50	5 20
Elwood	5 25	8 55	6 40	8 55	5 25
Egg Harbor City	5 30	9 00	6 45	9 00	5 30
Absecon	5 35	9 05	6 50	9 05	5 35
Atlantic City	5 40	9 10	6 55	9 10	5 40

### LOCAL TRAINS.

For Haddonfield from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 12 m., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 6:30 p.m.  
 From Vine St. only, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. From Shackamaxon St. only, 5:30 p.m.  
 Sunday trains leave both ferries at 8 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.  
 From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, foot of Market St., 7:30 a.m., 2:50, 5:00 and 11:30 p.m. weekdays. Sundays, 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
 For Atco, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon, 4:00, 4:30, 6:00 p.m. Sundays, 9:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m. From foot of Market St., 11:30 p.m.  
 For Hammononton from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 p.m. Sundays, 8:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only, from foot of Market St., 11:30 p.m.  
 For Lakeland, 11:00 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
 For Marlton, Medford, Mt. Holly and intermediate stations, leave foot of Market Street, weekdays, 7:30 a.m., 2:50 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays, 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. From Vine St. and Shackamaxon ferries, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.  
 For Willamstown, from Vine & Shackamaxon ferries, 8:00 a.m., 12:00 m., 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.  
 W. N. BARNARD, J. R. WOOD, Superintendent, Gen. Pass. Agt.

## Camden & Atlantic Railroad

On and after July 15th, 1883.

Trains will leave as follows for ATLANTIC—

From Vine St. Ferry—Express on week-days, 9:45 a.m., 3:15, 4:00, and 5:45 p.m. Saturday only, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. From Shackamaxon St. Ferry—Express week days, 9:30 a.m., 3:00, 4:00, 5:30 p.m. Saturdays only, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Accommodation Train will leave above ferries week days at 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Parlor Cars attached to all express trains.

Excursion Trains will leave above ferries daily at 6:30 a.m.

### LOCAL TRAINS.

For Haddonfield from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 12 m., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 6:30 p.m.  
 From Vine St. only, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. From Shackamaxon St. only, 5:30 p.m.  
 Sunday trains leave both ferries at 8 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.  
 From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, foot of Market St., 7:30 a.m., 2:50, 5:00 and 11:30 p.m. weekdays. Sundays, 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
 For Atco, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon, 4:00, 4:30, 6:00 p.m. Sundays, 9:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m. From foot of Market St., 11:30 p.m.  
 For Hammononton from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 p.m. Sundays, 8:00 a.m., 4:30 p.m. Saturdays only, from foot of Market St., 11:30 p.m.  
 For Lakeland, 11:00 a.m. and 2 p.m.  
 For Marlton, Medford, Mt. Holly and intermediate stations, leave foot of Market Street, weekdays, 7:30 a.m., 2:50 and 5:00 p.m. Sundays, 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. From Vine St. and Shackamaxon ferries, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.  
 For Willamstown, from Vine & Shackamaxon ferries, 8:00 a.m., 12:00 m., 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.  
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Having succeeded in paying ALL ITS LIABILITIES, and securing an

Actual Net Available Surplus

of Over \$30,000,

the Directors feel that they can offer to all who desire insurance not only LOW RATES and UNQUESTIONABLE SECURITY, but much greater probability of immunity from assess-ment for years to come, than other Companies, since this surplus is large enough to pay all probable losses on the policies now in force, until their expiration, without any dependence on receipts from new business—a condition of things that can be shown by but very few companies in the State. The present Directors pledge to the Policy Holder an

ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT

and a

Careful Supervision of the business

and will continue in the future, as in the past, to act on the principle of

PROMPT PAYMENT

OF

HONEST LOSSES

without seeking to EVADE them on technical grounds.

Hereafter, no notes will be subject to assessment, until they are a year old.

We would call special attention to our

Marine Department,

and LOW RATES and FAVORABLE FORM OF POLICIES.

Any information respectfully given by the officers of the Company or its Agents,

F. L. MULFORD, Pres.

R. J. HOWELL, Sec'y.

JULY 15, 1883.

## Philadelphia & Atlantic City

July 7th, 1883.

### DOWN TRAINS.

STATIONS.	At. Ac.	Exp.	Mail	Ex. Ac.	Exp.
Philadelphia	4 40	8 20	5 00	8 00	4 40
Camden	4 50	8 30	5 10	8 10	4 50
Williamstown Junction	5 00	8 40	5 20	8 20	5 00
Oakland	5 10	8 50	5 30	8 30	5 10
Winslow	5 20	9 00	5 40	8 40	5 20
Hammononton	5 30	9 10	5 50	8 50	5 30
DeCosta	5 40	9 20	6 00	9 00	5 40
Elwood	5 50	9 30	6 10	9 10	5 50
Egg Harbor	6 00	9 40	6 20	9 20	6 00
Atlantic City	6 10	9 50	6 30	9 30	6 10

### UP TRAINS.

STATIONS.	At. Ac.	Exp.	Mail	Ex. Ac.	Exp.
Atlantic City	6 00	10 40	5 30	9 40	6 00
Pleasantville	6 10	10 50	5 40	9 50	6 10
Egg Harbor	6 20	11 00	5 50	10 00	6 20
Winslow	6 30	11 10	6 00	10 10	6 30
Hammononton	6 40	11 20	6 10	10 20	6 40
Oakland	6 50	11 30	6 20	10 30	6 50
Williamstown Junction	7 00	11 40	6 30	10 40	7 00
Camden	7 10	11 50	6 40	10 50	7 10
Philadelphia	7 20	12 00	6 50	11 00	7 20

### EX-TRA TRAINS.

On and after July 15th, 1883. The Express leaves foot of Walnut St., Philadelphia, at 4:00 P.M., reaches Hammononton at 5:45, Pleasantville at 5:47, Atlantic City at 5:50. Going up, leaves Atlantic City at 7:00 A.M., Pleasantville at 7:14, Elwood at 7:16, Hammononton 7:24, reaches Philadelphia at 9:00. The afternoon express stops at Hammononton 5:47.

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By Edward Eggleston—the historical feature of the year, in constant demand of papers, on such topics as "The Meddling of a Nation," "Social Life in the Colonies," etc., the whole forming a complete history of early life in the United States. Special attention will be paid to accuracy of illustrations.

A Novelle of Mining Life.

By Mary Halleck Foote, entitled "The Led-Horse Claim," to be illustrated by the author.

The Point of View, by Henry James, Jr.

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The Christian League of Connecticut.

By the Rev. Washington Gladden. An account of practical co-operation in Christian work, showing how a league was formed in a small town in Connecticut, what kinds of work it attempted, and how it spread throughout the whole State.

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Further work is expected from O. S. Edwards, Thos. Hughes, Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), H. P. Boyesen, and a long list of others. Entertaining short stories and novellees will be among the leading features of THE CENTURY, as heretofore, and the magazine will continue to advance in general excellence.

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