

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 23.

HAMMONTON, N. J., AUGUST 15, 1885.

NO. 32.

THE WALMER HOUSE,

Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

Open at all seasons, for permanent and transient boarders. Large airy rooms. First-class table. Verandas and balconies to every room. Plenty of Shade. Pure Water. Stabling for horses. Special Rates for Families for the Season. For terms, address—**WALMER HOUSE,** Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey. (Lock-Box 75)

SOMETHING NEW!

A Philadelphia
CLOTHING STORE
In HAMMONTON

JOS. REINHEIMER

Has rented a store in
Rutherford's Building,
And will put therein
A general stock of

Clothing

AND
Gents' Furnishing Goods.

He has come to stay, and asks the
people of Hammonton to call
and see his goods.

Will be open, ready for business,
July 1st.

HERMANN FIEDLER,
MANUFACTURER
AND
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
CIGARS,
Hammonton, N. J.

Leave your order at the Republican Office if you want
Calling Cards,
Business Cards,
Wedding Cards,
Invitation Cards.

Head-Quarters
FOR
FERTILIZERS!

We have just received a supply of
Mapes' Complete Manures,
For Special Crops
And General Use.

Potato Manure,
Corn Manure,
Fruit and Vine Manure,
Early Vegetable & Truck Manure
Potash Bone, and
Pure Ground Raw Bone.

We also keep in stock
German Potash Salts (Kainit),
Nitrate of Soda,
Muriate of Potash,
No. 1 Peruvian Guano,
Land Plaster,
And the only STRICTLY PURE
Dried and Ground Fish Guano,
&c., &c., &c.

GEO. ELVINS,
Cor. Main Road and Bellevue Avenue,
ONTON.

KING'S EVIL

Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Pusulent Ulcers, Nervous and Physical Collapse, etc. It allowed to continue, Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption, and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only powerful and always reliable blood-purifying medicine. It is so effective an alternative that it eradicates from the system Hereditary Scrofula, and the kindred poisons of contagious diseases and mercury. At the same time it enriches and vitalizes the blood, restoring healthful action to the vital organs, and rejuvenating the entire system. This great

Regenerative Medicine

Is composed of the genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla, with Yellow Dock, Sillifolia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and scientifically compounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYER'S SARSAPARILLA as a

Absolute Cure

For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the highest practicable degree, far beyond any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest, as well as the best blood purifying medicine, in the world.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

[Analytical Chemists.]

Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1;
Six bottles for \$5.

TUTT'S PILLS

"THE OLD RELIABLE."
25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!
Indorsed all over the World.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a distension to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling as if neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

THESE WARNINGS ARE UNNEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, and their effects such a change of feeling as to render the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to take on flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

Only 25 Cents. N. Y. N. Y.

Attention!

Goods delivered to any part of town. All parties desiring Passenger and Freight transportation or Livery Teams will please apply to

D. B. BERRY.

He will be at the Depots upon the arrival of trains. Orders left at the C. & A. Depot, at E. Stockwell's store, or Wm. Murphy's, will receive prompt attention.

Stables at Wm. Murphy's.

THE NEW BONNET.

A foolish little maiden bought a foolish little bonnet. With a ribbon and a feather and a bit of lace upon it; And that the other maidens of the little town might know it, She tho't she'd go to meeting the next Sunday just to show it.

But though the little bonnet was scarce larger than a dime, The getting of it settled proved to be a work of time; So when 'twas fairly tied and all the bells had stopped their ringing, And when she came to meeting, sure enough, the folks were singing.

So this foolish little maiden stood and waited at the door; And she shook her ruffles out behind and smoothed them down before, "Hallelujah! hallelujah!" sang the choir above her head.

"Hardly knew you! hardly knew you!" were the words she tho't they said. This made the little maiden feel so very, very cross That she gave her little mouth a twist, her little head a toss; For she tho't the very hymn they sang was all about her bonnet.

With the ribbon and the feather and the bit of lace upon it. And she would not wait to listen to the sermon or the prayer, But pattered down the silent street and hurried up the stair, Till she reached her little bureau, and in a hand-box on it Had hidden, safe from critic's eye, her foolish little bonnet.

Which proves, my little maidens, that each of you will find In every Sabbath service but an echo of your mind; And the silly little head, that's filled with silly little airs, Will never get a blessing from sermon or from prayers.

—M. T. MORRISON.

GEN. GRANT.

The present generation of boys and girls cannot appreciate the enthusiasm which the name of Grant awakened among those who, from the northern states, watched anxiously the movements of the Union army during the civil war, from 1862 to 1865. Here was a general whose strategy was not to dodge the enemy, but to meet him. He grasped the idea that if the north was superior in nothing else, it excelled in numbers, and he knew how to make numbers effective.

He was like a mastiff in fight. Conscious of his own strength, he fastened his own grip so firmly that though he might receive as well as give injuries, yet his own endurance was sure to give him the victory at last. To those of us who longed for action in the field and fretted over the long delays and the partial triumphs of some other generals, he was the ideal commander.

Gen. Grant has undoubtedly filled a larger place in his country's history than any other American since Washington. His personality was not so marked as was Jackson's, but it was, perhaps, because he was so unconscious of himself, and from the very absence of the conceit that he was inflexible, that he was so great a man.

Follow his career through from beginning to end, and mark how strong he was in all those traits which not only win success, but secure the esteem and admiration of men. Perseverance? Who since Washington has displayed more of this quality in the service of his country? Fidelity? He carried it even to excess, for he was faithful not only to every trust, but faithful to friends who had betrayed his confidence until even he was convinced of their treachery.

No man was more obedient than he to the duty imposed upon him, and he performed it at whatever sacrifice of ease, and though his devotion to duty lost him temporarily the regard of superficial men who misjudged him, and who would have done what they knew to be wrong, if they had been in his place, rather than suffer the great calamity of being misjudged.

And yet, without taking any credit to himself for being so, as a demagogue would have done, he was a plain man of the people. There was a plenty of dignity in his bearing, but not an atom of false dignity. No story will ever be told of Gen. Grant to which point will be given by any act or word that looks or sounds pompous.

He was always modest, never self-asserting; his merit secured him that for which men with smaller abilities are forced to clamor or contend. Men saw what he was, and they conceded him the first place without his demanding it.

To say that this man had no faults would be to say that he was not human. But he had so many qualities to be admired and copied that we can afford to overlook his failings, or to remember them only as reminders that he was one of us.

The close of General Grant's life was a pathetic mixture of weal and woe. On the one hand physical misery and anguish, in the face of the slow but certain approach of death, and mental torture, from which a sense of undeserved humiliation could not have been absent, in view of his business difficulties; on the other hand, all the happiness that could spring from the consciousness that he had fully won the esteem, the love, and the sympathy of all his countrymen.

He is mourned with genuine sorrow by all the people of the land. Some men's places in history are only assigned to them after their death. General Grant occupied his niche in the Pantheon while living, with the consent of his countrymen of every section and every party.

There were 300 deaths from cholera in Marseilles last week.

The compromise between Secretary Whitney and John Roach is said to include the acceptance of the Dolphin by the Government.

John B. Gough was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday night after lecturing at Northfield, Mass. The symptoms indicate prostration from the heat.

FROM A SENSE OF DUTY.—Some people shrink from making public the benefit they have received, while others are free to tell it abroad for the good of fellow mortals. Of the latter kind is Mr. J. H. Coppuck, of Mount Holly, N. J., who writes: "I am one of many who give their cheerful appreciation of the merits of the efficacy of your valuable Brown's Iron Bitters, from a sense of duty. This bitters is doing much good in our county for which I can vouch."

The seizure of the Caroline Islands by Germany is protested against by Spain, who has ordered two war vessels to proceed at once to the disputed ground.

Agents for the Society for the Suppression of Vice shadow every member of the House of Commons.

Cholera has appeared in six more Spanish cities. The death list is increasing in Marseilles.

President Cleveland and Dr. Ward, of Albany, reached Upper Saranac Lake, their destination, Tuesday afternoon. They had a pleasant, uneventful buckboard ride of forty-seven miles from the railway terminus at Ausable. At the latter place they had been met by Hon. H. D. Groves, and were given a short reception at his residence.

This is the time to fight caterpillars, as they are now turning from the larval to the chrysalis state. This is the only state in which they can be fought with success. When the caterpillar has reached maturity it descends from the tree and seeks some sheltered place to spin its cocoon. It remains in the chrysalis state several days, when it develops into a moth. The moth deposits eggs for the next brood. A single moth will produce a great number of eggs. In killing a single chrysalis one destroys what may produce a great number of larvae. The cocoon may be found in the corners of tree boxes, in the interstices of the trees, on lamp-posts, stoops, houses, fences; indeed, in any place somewhat sheltered.

Young, old, and middle aged, all experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young children suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald-head, or with any scrofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy and strong by its use.

Tomlin & Smith

Have received this week a supply of

FALL GOODS

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery (cotton and wool)
CORSETS Coraline, Duplex, Doctor Warner's Health, and other makes.
GLOVES—new Fall shades.
Veiling, Collars.

Handkerchiefs—the latest styles.
SOAP,—Colgate's, Cachenere Boquet, Glycerine, Honey, and Oatmeal.
DRESS GOODS,—Black and Colored Cashmere.
Dress Trimmings,—Silesia, Drilling, and Cambric.
White Goods, Nainsook, Lawn, and Cross barred Muslin.
Full assortment of NOTIONS.

New Goods Every Week

CALL AT E. Stockwell's Store

And examine
his new stock of

Dry Goods And Notions,

Just received, including

Satteens,

Buntings,

Summer

Cashmeres,

White Goods,

Ginghams,

Also, White and Colored Laces

Buttons, Corsets, Mitts,

Gloves, Fans, etc., etc.

Prices to suit all customers.

E. Stockwell,

Bellevue Avenue,

Hammonton, New Jersey.

D. W. JACOBS

REPAIRS

Sewing Machines & Organs.

Orders sent by mail (Hammonton Post Office) or left at Stockwell's store, will receive prompt attention.

BUY YOUR Bread and Cakes

Pies, Rolls, Buns,

Etc., Etc.,

Baked Fresh Every Day,

At Packer's

"Old Reliable" Hammon-
ton Bakery.

Patronize home industry, and encourage

home enterprise. By so doing you will the better enable us to serve you, and thus deserve your patronage.

Baker's Liquid Yeast

Which most people prefer, made fresh every day.

Fruits and Confections

As usual.

Wm. D. PACKER.

90 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

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

Prices Reasonable. Terms Easy.

Call on, or address,
A. J. SMITH, Hammonton, N. J.
P. O. Box 290.

The REPUBLICAN contains more than twenty-five columns of entertaining reading each week. Thus, in a year we furnish you 1800 columns of fresh news items, stories, etc., all for \$1.25.

Every one conforms to nobody.
 Every one must bear his own burden.
 A miserly father makes a prodigal son.
 Mental gifts often hide bodily defects.
 The clever turn everything to account.
 Modesty has more charms than beauty.
 Envy shoots at others and wounds itself.
 Do good by stealth and blush to find it fame.
 Seek not for praise, but seek to deserve it.
 Doubt indulged soon because doubt realized.
 In tracing the shade we shall find out the sun.
 Everything in this world depends upon will.
 She neglects her heart who studies her glass.
 Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.
 Follies wear a wreath of flowers that adorns the world.
 He is never alone who is accompanied by noble thoughts.
 We consider the man undone who is insensible to shame.
 A man must stand erect, and not be kept erect by others.
 Baiting among lovers is the next neighbor to forgiveness.
 A cross or a harsh word makes wounds that never heal.
 As merit is like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes.
 A man makes himself greater as he increases his knowledge.
 In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts.
 One ungrateful man does an injury to all who stand in need of aid.
 Read the words which inspire better thoughts and healthier feelings.
 Gratitude is a debt we all owe, and but few men pay cheerfully.
 Every human being is either a helper or hinderer to his fellow-men.
 Jealousy is the sentiment of poverty, but envy is the instinct of theft.
 Trust that a man is nothing who has not a conscience.
 Man is a sort of tree which we are too apt too judge of by the bark.
 He surely is most to want of another's patience who has none of his own.
 The world is a comedy to those who think, and a tragedy to those who feel.
 The superiority of some men is merely local; their acquaintances are little.
 Troubles borrowed and stolen out-number, by far, all others in the world.
 It is not cowardly to yield to necessity, nor courageous to stand out against it.
 That virtue which requires to be ever guarded is scarce worth the sentiment.
 A friend is a being that is willing to bear with us in all our faults and failings.
 No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon "the vantage ground of truth."
 The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone.
 Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation, and not to be found among gross people.
 Words are the adulterated skim-milk of life, while example is the pure cream.
 Nature knows no pause in progress and development and attaches her curse on all inaction.
 Knowledge is power. Improve every occasion for adding to your store of wisdom.
 Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.
 Thrift of time will repay you in after life the luxury of profit. Beyond your most sanguine dreams.
 It is a poor wit who lives by borrowing their words, decisions, men, inventions, and action of others.
 The essence of education is the education of the body. Beauty and health are the chief sources of happiness.
 Great men should think of opportunity and not of time. Time is the excuse of feeble and puzzled spirits.
 The first principle of itself in the foremost rank to be observed: Intelligence stands in the hindmost to observe.
 If you let trouble rest upon your soul like a hen upon her nest, you may expect to hatch a brood of trouble.
 Good qualities are the substantial riches of the mind; but it is good breeding that sets them off to advantage.
 Charly excuses weakness, extenuates miscarriage, makes the best of everything, forgives everybody, and serves all.
 The man who always agrees with you may be a pleasant companion, but when you want advice go to someone else.
 Some men are called sagacious because they are avaricious; whereas a child can clench its fist the moment it is torn.
 The talent of turning others into ridicule, and exposing to laughter those one converses with, is the qualification of little minds.
 Insnarl not misery, neither dare inflict pain. Ridicule deformity; the first shows inhumanity; the second, folly; the third, pride.
 The too frequent use of authority impairs it. Thunder were continual, it would excite no more sensation than the noise of a mill.

From this spot the fire-shaft which carries its traffic head high above the waters of the historic Potomac testifies to the fact that the impostors, or their claim to the name of the Washington monument is an assumption of title which properly belongs to a more noble and heroic cause than the one which lowers it, not five hundred feet above its base, yet higher above the ocean's level than its more pretentious rival.

The artist has discovered the first aid altar of the original Washington monument, whose design as such cannot be questioned, and to which justice is now for the first time being done by the people who have detracted one iota from either the noble shaft which to-day looms above us the most chaste and beautiful architectural structure of the age, and the glory of Colonel Casey, from whose brain has evolved a piece of engineering unsurpassed by man.

But our monument must gracefully yield to the fact that it is but—the child of another and not the Adam of its race.

Our artist, in search of "something new under the sun" to present to a public surfeited with politics and hot weather, found himself groping among the clouds that obscured the summer hills, and he saw that the only way was to the mountain reared historic on the 18th of September, 1862, when the brave Reno gave up his life and the gallant Lee took the field to his world, or therefrom.

From South Mountain's bluffs echoed the hoarse bell of cannon and sharp rattle of musketry, and the blood of hundreds of men enriched its soil on that memorable day.

And here, standing like the ghost of a sentinel of olden days, our artist found something which if not new to all, must be new to many of our readers. In the cleared spot of an ancient overlook, where the stone wall stands in form, about twenty-five feet in diameter at the base and tapering to sixteen or seventeen feet at the top, it stands on a square pedestal of stone four feet high, and over its head is a hexagonal roof supported by 3-inch rods at the corners. These rods are fastened to the foot of one of the top of the next of the supporting rods. A ladder leads through a hole above, so that the more adventurous may climb to the roof for a more extended view.

The whole structure is about fifty feet high, and entrance is made, first by three stone steps leading to the door, and then up a winding stairway of some thirty or more stone steps to the top. Near the top of the stairs is embedded in the wall a small tablet bearing the following inscription:

Built in Memory of
GEORGE WASHINGTON,
July 4th, 1827,
By THE CITIZENS OF BOONSBORO' AND VICINITY.
Rebuilt July 4, 1893, by the members of South Mountain Encampment No. 33, I. O. O. F., Boonsboro', Maryland.

WILLIAM F. SMITH, JACOB R. BLECKER, ELIAS COST: Committée.

The rebuilding in 1893 consisted in erecting the roof over the monument and repairing the stonework, when it had either been struck by cannon balls during the battle or had succumbed to the ravages of time.

So here rests the proof that the patriotic citizens of Washington county Md., honored the memory of the last whose throne was narrow door way, and then up a winding stairway of some thirty or more stone steps to the top. Near the top of the stairs is embedded in the wall a small tablet bearing the following inscription:

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Rebuilt July 4, 1893, by the members of South Mountain Encampment No. 33, I. O. O. F., Boonsboro', Maryland.

WILLIAM F. SMITH, JACOB R. BLECKER, ELIAS COST: Committée.

The rebuilding in 1893 consisted in erecting the roof over the monument and repairing the stonework, when it had either been struck by cannon balls during the battle or had succumbed to the ravages of time.

So here rests the proof that the patriotic citizens of Washington county Md., honored the memory of the last whose throne was narrow door way, and then up a winding stairway of some thirty or more stone steps to the top. Near the top of the stairs is embedded in the wall a small tablet bearing the following inscription:

Built in Memory of
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jockey tricks are innumerable, and as
 they are not undoubtedly as old as
 the existence of the very quadruped
 himself on which the horse is mounted.
 We often find, at the hills, and still
 now, that the green ones are caught
 every day in the year, and
 horses sold by the professional dealer
 are often found to be "green," or
 perhaps, due to this fact that the
 is the very name of the horse-dealer is
 "Green" ("rosteauscher," (L. E.
 "roste" being a slang word for a
 green, or a horse who knows the water
 world him. From the exuberance of
 made as given by a gentleman having
 comprehensive knowledge of them,
 the horse is chosen as among the
 best starting:
 To quickly subside a horse who
 makes him amenable to his owner's or
 trainer's will, the horse is made
 satisfactorily as cummin and oil of rho-
 nus. But some cummin on his nose,
 review a little over his favorite food,
 and while he is eating, the dealer
 some fifteen drops or
 of the oil on the tip of his tongue.
 That brings him to every time.
 To make a horse perfectly sound
 and strong, the horse dealer has
 do to pull out a hair from his
 ill, thread a needle with it, shove
 the needle through the skin between
 the horse's ears, and then pull out
 the hair, and put down the foot again.
 In a hour later the horse will go lame,
 he will pull out again, the horse
 immediately recovers, and there is no harm
 done. The horse is then given a
 winner of a fine beast forced to sell at
 all price.
 Among such owners, who are doubly
 so, also, the horse dealer has
 a horse apparently quite well,
 at which next day has the horse in
 a unmistakable manner. Such old
 and the horse can be comfortably
 driving an animal of a pound.
 I bird-soul. Until the shot passes,
 throughout the system the horse will not
 leave.
 The horse previously good, gentle,
 and a steady puller, should suddenly
 develop a great aversion to even pull
 pound of his own weight after his
 owner has given him the best
 of the horse, the dealer has
 introduced the metamorphosis by simply
 lighting the shoulders of the horse at
 night with a mixture composed of
 and the horse is made to be
 unblissable. Again, applying tallow on
 the horse's front teeth and to the roof
 of his mouth will make him not touch
 is food and, yes, apparently, very sick,
 and the horse the best
 harbors a natural feeling of disgust
 or the depravity of the human race,
 and especially that portion of it known
 as the horse dealer.
 Without having drunk from the
 fabulous fountains of youth, it is
 within the resources of a well-equipped
 horse dealer to make a horse
 look and act like a frisky colt.
 To do this nothing is necessary but to
 use down his teeth, dot the cavities
 by using a red-hot iron, puncture the
 horse's skin with a needle, and then
 whirling, close the hole, pull out the
 white hairs, and, presto changé we
 have a sleek and lively young horse
 with white of eggs and some cantha-
 rids given him to make him gay and
 sportive. The animal may be as old
 as Methuselah, but for the time being
 he is a frisky colt, and for the time being
 One of the wickedest tricks ever for
 horse jockey is that of making a horse
 appear glandered, so his owner half
 a dozen times, but the horse dealer
 for having a beast with such a dan-
 gerous disease in his possession, by
 him for a \$10 note, and then let the six
 hundred dollar man, but the horse
 owner, pour into the animal's ear some
 in a day or two, and enjoy the bar-
 gain of having bought a \$1,000 horse
 or next to nothing. Most men who
 are so stupid as to buy a horse on the
 terms of such a little scheme that melted
 out of place in a horse's ear.
 Ancient Ruins in Sonora.
 Ancient ruins, which surpass any
 thing of the kind yet discovered on
 the American continent, have been
 discovered in the State of Sonora, in the
 mouth of Magdalena, Mexico.
 There is one pyramid which has a base
 of 4,350 feet, and rises to a height of
 150 feet. A winding roadway
 leads to the bottom by a zig-zag
 the top, wide enough for carriages to
 pass over, which is many miles in
 length. On the sides of this mountain
 are to be seen the ruins of
 hundreds upon hundreds of rooms,
 some five by ten to sixteen or eighteen
 feet square. The rooms are out of
 the wall, as even today, the
 the wall, floor and ceiling, so plumb
 and level, as to defy variation. There
 are no windows to the rooms, and but
 one entrance, which is always from the
 floor to ceiling. On the walls are
 numerous hieroglyphs and representa-
 tions of human forms, with feet and
 hands hanging out in the stone
 in different places.
 "PERHAPS give me something, sir!"
 says an old woman. "I had a blind
 child; he was my only means of subsis-
 tence; and the poor boy has recovered
 his sight!"
 His Honor: "Are you guilty or not
 of this?" "Honor, I speak that I
 guilty, sah; but I'd like to be tried
 like a man."
 "MIGHTY long times on the market?"
 asked a friend. "Yes," replied the
 mounter, "I should say so; why the
 amount of money I've dropped in this
 market, since I've been here, is a
 great deal, of course, but then some of it
 was, and that's the worst of it!"

Phil Thompson trotted a mile in 1:27 over a half mile track recently, and he will have a four-year-old colt with Whiting, W. A., beginning Sept. 8.

Frederick says that \$2000 would buy his five-year-old brother to Colonel Wood, his recent Newark pursuer.

Malloles heart failed him in the first of his race with Phalias, and after he was practically not in the race.

Tyrant has been let up in his work, and it may be that the writer will start him with the Phalias-Bay triumphant.

It is reported from Saratoga that Messrs. Appleby & Johnson have purchased of Chalm & Morgan the noted mare, Phalias-Bay.

Mr. Haggin, of California, has resolutely refused the offer of Kinney, Dryer-Brothers' great-rope horse, suggesting to use him for stock purposes.

Little Freeman, the dam of the pacer Buffalo Girl, record 2:12, foaled recently a filly by Pochontas Boy, the youngster being a full sister to the famous pacer.

Associated Press accounts of the sale of a foaled race horse, Bithers at Marlborough and Murphys driving Phalias, while it also stated that Major-John by the side of Phalias.

John S. Campbell, the former owner of Michael, the pacer, who was killed in the racing, presents his son's lightweight jockey, Covington, in a gold watch for faithful service.

Jack Spain was timed at Pittsburgh by the United States Trotting Association for a spur whip on the butt end, and is often used on horses.

Dan Woodmansee, the trainer and Commodore Kitson, is to have his string of horses, Johnson, Little Brown Jug, Minnie B. Revenue, Prince Arthur and Fannie Withers.

The famous trotter Speculation, of Crown Point, record 2:24, in Maryland March 2, 22, died recently in California at the age of 25.

Major John H. Haggins, of Columbia, Martha Washington, by Washington.

The Narragansett Park, of Providence, R. I., will open the Eastern circuit of harness racing on Sept. 10, 1912. Its dates remain the same, September 1 to 4, and the only advantage is that the purses are smaller.

The Western circuit will open this season with a \$5000 ticket realized by the trophy of the 4-year-old Frolic, by C. Stonehouse, out of Imp. Faverite, in the first race at Brighton on Sept. 10, 1912.

The Minnesota State Agricultural Society will give purses for trotting, to be decided on the distance in R. I., to be held midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis, from September 12 to 15 inclusive. The Society will offer the best 2-year-old colts, 1911, of all classes, \$2000 to all stallions, Phalias record, and \$1000 to all pacers.

Charmagne, the favorite steeple-chaser, fell at the hurdle on the flat, and on the haminle pole, but he was not hurt, and he will run the other day.

He had the race in hand and is one of the fastest timber horses in the world, but he may have tried under the weight of 12.75, and he is the heaviest of the year in a race over a long course, which is a very trying trial.

Maude S. got the quarters of her grand dam, 3:33 at Cleveland, on the 30th of August: 3:24, 3:11, 3:21 and 3:21. He followed the same during the last half-mile, and applied the whip on fully half the distance.

Good judges to have been fully in the second slow. Mr. Bonner is likely to have his expected intention in mind for his herd.

Ed Corrigan has great confidence in his colt Freedom. He says: "I am unwilling and anxious to back Freedom in any and all races. I will give him to Harry Kinney, Drake Carter, Mattinac, or anything else. To this end would suggest a sweepstake race, \$1000 each, with whatever added money the owner might desire. One horse, one mile and a furlong, or one mile a quarter at the outside, and weight for age to be carried."

When asked what he thought of the race of the Phalias-Malloles, W. O. France, the owner of Harlowe, says: "I think just this: that he has been ready to make a match with every horse he has met, but now I don't wish to do anything of the kind. It has been seen enough to convince me that he can beat my horse. Yet I believe that Harlowe will give him a race, and the other would run on the turf and he would be glad to make races with him for a proportion of purse or money."

With the exception of Bankrupt, who has won any number of consecutive stakes, as the great Hindoo, Sasasation and Spendthrift, did in their first season, the 3-year-old events have been won by the same horse, from California to New York. No Duke of Argenta or Harry Bassett has swept a platter. Joe Cotton, has run in the first, at Brighton, and he has won the same. The form of all the others show a wonderful lack of quality which would enable them to be called first-class or even first-class non-rate race-horses.

SCULPTURE IN COLORED PLASTER.—To make the clearest I will suppose that one of the earliest of our days has modeled a statue of a woman in the same material as the statue in a seated female figure, draped. She has bare feet and arms. The drapery is full of folds, and the folds are arranged in movements of the figure. The statue is finished as soon as the model is finished and if handed over to bronze foundry, which is the same as the statue in the line of the drapery, then he will likely enough be the plinth. All these pieces he molds and casts separately. They are then to be cleaned with chisels and files to remove the lines between by the seams of the mold, either having been made of many pieces or of one piece. Then the pieces made are made in plaster. The pieces laid on plaster casts by these are familiar to every one. If it has been deep or intricate under, it is to be cleaned with chisels and the drapery, probably this has been quietly filled in by the founder. The destruction of the artist's work would be the same. All these pieces and scraped up must now be put under. This is done partly by means and rivets, partly by raising the pieces together with the chisels. These joints have then to be covered with punches and files, in that the exact line of jointure be concealed; indeed, it is often necessary to work the pieces in side to effect this purpose. Somewhat between the lines of the that have to be worked over, there is a little left of the touch of the original artist.

SODA is an alkali which was early obtained in large quantities. The ashes of the plants which grow on plants growing on the shores of the Mediterranean sea, and to which the name of *barrilla* is given; a sulphureous substance, which is the ashes of different kinds found on the coasts of Ireland and Scotland; a large trade was early carried on in these articles, and is now found in the decomposition of salt. The put into a furnace, and sulphuric poured upon it; the heat first it is, and it is called soda, or salt-cake, as it is called. It is afterwards put into another with an equal weight of carbonate of lime, either in the form of lime, or in the form of a small coal, the whole is subjected to intense heat; during which many changes take place. The when raised out to cool, for the soda-ash and ball soda, it is separated from insoluble impurities being dissolved in warm water, and after being further purified in the water, becomes the soda of commerce. It is in fact carbonate of soda.

Brought Iron in Decorative Art.—is a reminiscence of the old smith's forge in the iron age. It is a decoration in the shape of balustrade, iron rods and candlesticks, where formerly it is used for doors, gates, and grates. It is a decoration of the French houses and give so much to an architecture which of new world, and is a decoration of the most monotonous. In all the private houses that have been built in Paris in the past twenty years, fine forged iron has found a place in the perpendicular or at least in the horizontal; castron is nowhere admitted as any pretensions are shown to the merit, and so once more the smith's art has conquered his old.

Portable electric lamps are coming use, says an electrical writer. A new and more primary battery is placed on a burner similar to that of oil lamp. The battery consists of a pack of zinc plates, and a weak solution of caustic soda. This produces a light of twenty power, and will burn for twelve months, at the end of which time the chloride of silver becomes converted and needs revivifying.

Seizures, the Rhodian, held that quakes are nothing but a sort of flatulence—winds which have got into caverns, where they cannot get out. The flatulence is produced by pores generated by the infiltration of water through the fissures of a rocky bottom; and Pliney, to the pressure in deep caves, confined and retained against the collapse of impalpable rock strata. But the most ingenious explanation was offered by homas, of Aquinas, who suggested that quakes are the result of the swelling of detumescible minerals by escape (by a simultaneous stampede) from a pit of torment.

Sulphuric acid will remove spots of brass that will not yield to oxalic. It may be applied with a brush; great care must be taken that no part of the acid comes in contact with clothes or skin, as it is ruinous to them and to cuticle. Bath-broken stone may be used for polishing the latter being preferable for dell-work.

There's a clatter in the air
There's a clatter in the air
Where our little ones are
A merry
There's a shout sent along
And some snatches of
From baby voices carolling
There's a litter in the hall
There are stains on the wall
The window sashes have
Fingers
There's an antedance
Looking and the
Whose loveliness they lost
Mother Good's with paper
Dog-eared and dirty
Of the carvels in the
While the nurse reads
Of Godesses and Gods
With baby prattle
There are things, there are
There are rolls, there are
There are little folks joyous
There are trials soon to pass away
Which quickly pass away
In assurance of hopeful
Then from the hopeful
Let us generously bemoan
All we may that is beam
merry
Pour our little ones to
So happy in their
Ah, all soon will be way

THEY MET BY

"You are sure you know nothing, Kitty?"

"I think not, Jane."

Thorough examination of her hand-bag. "I have a celipot, and my keys, and a button-hook, and a bling-ping, and my purse for and a pocket-comb. I'm investigating more free mirror, and three-four chiefs, and my bottle of really can't remember have forgotten."—modest, perhaps it might for the sleeper, and John that for me."

It is the afternoon of September day. The pmanically enough, the speakers. Jane Spie sister, Miss Kitty Van been visiting western about to take the next home. To say that Miss a state bordering simply to girl, refined, a simple, unsuspecting who has been introduced life to the evils of a great plied in certain quarters glorious serving men daily diet upon the pot served up by the press, may for her young detected sister seems to be deterring fraught with flying dangers. And now are the warnings upon Miss Kitty absent avoided, and the present taken until she reaches

"I am so sure that before yours is due," fully, with tears in her were not for Aunt Eud John and I might have to tomorrow, so as to fairly off."

And the nervous little out a fresh handkerchief rising tear from her left her husband comes up p sing intelligence that the sleeper on the Pennyway will not be visible minutes yet, a quarter after their train is to leave

This last calamitous has a paralyzing effect cer, and she looks on in lence while her husband few parting instructions they pore over a railwayway

"I have a novel suggestion to read on your journey says, presently; and re his light overcoat, with carelessly across the settee, he produces a volume from one of its etc. And, O luckless plomptions he brings to else. Two letters, one with trembling hand, their respective owners sister-and-law.

Whereupon the spell has been laid upon broken, and she exclaims reproachful tone.

"Well, Jonathan Spe don't believe you could that you were borned day."

"No matter, Jenny, never shall I forget the married," retorts on with a facetiousness t circumstances is odious cross-examination discom that the wretch has sters in his pockets for days.

But before the long has time proposed a song for the southern ed that time is up, s hastily thrusting into which a glance tells brother Edgar, daughter her relatives, and chat on the platform as chate misgivings will permit gong strikes, and there just as Jane is in the ing a tale that she has newspaper about a fact was picked by a gentlel man, who politically, hars.

"Now remember, E whispered, leaving her and speaking in a deep "You are to trust no ances. The best dress rably the ones to be su careful of your tickets

"Where the cars are fairly
 "write as fast as you read."
 "And, oh, Kitty! beware of
 and with a theatrical wave
 kided hand, Mrs. Spence
 and disappears from
 view.
 In spite of herself Miss
 rather lonely as she returns
 to her room. Her correla-
 tion in her brother's letter
 date nearly a week back,
 as illegible as an unusu-
 ally small and faded
 card, make it. But Kitty
 familiar with her brother
 and by skipping a word he
 sting one of her fingers
 through the dirt of the
 graining home news and
 with which your letter ab-
 concluding paragraph re-
 fers to a couple of hours
 Haselden, last evening, it
 tells me that he is to be
 this week and part of next
 week. The winter is over
 up town, I will wire him
 and have him call on you.
 ing after some legal in-
 father's who, upon my word,
 ready, is a manufacturing
 Paterson. Haselden is as
 and as rich as a Jeweler
 right. I am sure of it. I
 "Is so full of what I call
 "The horribility of com-
 I would tell you all about
 am in a tremendous
 there are a couple of bor-
 office waiting for a con-
 my pen stubbornly refus-
 more. Try to enjoy your
 and I will be sure to be
 wild west, come home to
 nally.
 With a little pout and
 villainous puns which her
 brother has been writing
 I should fail to recognize the
 Kitty returns the mis-
 sive—closed envelope, an-
 eyes just like the others
 and she looks from a gen-
 has just come to the stat-
 street. In reality it is the
 sent street; only such a lo-
 cality as to be a few feet
 an acquaintance, yet doubt-
 many of his own eyes as
 of a revealing blank
 "Jane's drummer! He
 rather early upon the sce-
 thoughts that flashed
 mind, and she was aware
 thing through and beyon-
 corner, who passes on to
 and disposes of his por-
 overcoat, passing in his
 and she is not a little
 at the pretty girl opposite.
 But Miss Kitty has also
 refuge in John's gift, and
 through the opening
 puzzled gentleman wisely
 taken from his pocket, and
 become as good as a ticket
 and by as Kitty becom-
 the ticket office is open,
 weariness born of Jane's
 arranges her traps in a
 and she is not a little
 goes into line, and patient-
 turn at interviewing the
 seller.
 "It is a matter of con-
 nity, since some one in ad-
 vances a mild, but lengthy
 "that official—regarding the
 section that is the subject
 of the matter of that sort.
 Kitty gets back to her em-
 ployment, and in virtually
 every respect she is a
 unceremoniously trans-
 settee occupied by that
 drummer! And—do her
 eyes. No; he is actually
 book!
 She cannot see the title
 same duncecolored volume
 regulation gilt, and she
 she saw it in Africa, she
 "Impudence!" she ejacu-
 lates, as she drops angrily
 the book. But she is not
 But this he evidently does
 to do; and resolved on he
 ask it, the annoyed young-
 man to unavail the dan-
 frequently desert the pay-
 rowed novel, to bestow a
 and puzzled look upon the
 neighbor.
 "It catches with well-
 terest the different char-
 bly scene that is constant
 with the crowds that enter
 and the fact that she re-
 flects upon the majesty
 typified by the burly po-
 thumps his cane up and
 and she is not a little
 dingly with the matron,
 duster in return as co-
 though she were a maid
 and had no other means
 "Kitty's mind is now
 audacity of her neighbor;
 in Jane's penetration goes
 gress as the recall of that
 and she is not a little
 ppearance. He certainly
 bonair and well-bred, and
 tantly, and she is steal-
 slanted to the door.
 "Pittsburg, Fort Way-
 n is now read, P.
 Philadelphia, New York
 and she is not a little
 though it were a cat-
 were rendering a regular
 immediately there is a
 stalin.
 "Kitty picks up her shawl
 duster, and basket of her
 erate slowness. He shall
 to return that book up-
 and she is not a little
 dently the gentleman has

[illegible][illegible]

and vice as the growl of a tiger. "I suppose this is a remarkable piece of news that evening."

"Perhaps it was rude," said the maiden confessing ingratitude. "I am sorry that I have not been able to make a portrait of the Windows in your thanksgiving evening, and indeed an amused, yet tender, response to my request. I am sure that Mr. Edgar that I could not resist so validly even if there was not at all reason to justify me in the matter. I have the window and a photo of you and, of course, nothing of your western trip."

"Do you know," she acknowledged, "I have been thinking of those concealed commercial transactions and can you guess what quite occurred in my opinion? Your friends in business in the city of London—the familiar of diamonds which sparkles upon the finger of her left hand—"Can you forgive me?"

The garden is not in words, suffices.

Diamonds.

A London expert says that of world received each year new diamonds of about \$250,000 in value on the gold. Since the war, the supply has been nearly equal to the demand. The supply exceeds \$1,000 each year for ten years. In consequence the price of diamonds has fallen from \$15 to \$10. It is known that they go over a comparatively incant number of carats diamonds are taken into the thousands. Brazil is the source of the stones. The stones found there or in the American diamond fields, are as light and beautiful as the gems in the decorations of the crown of the Emperor of Russia. It is known that during the past century but quest and purchase. These came from the mines of Golconda. The ex-King of Persia, King of Persia, is said to have the finest stone of diamonds, rubies and emeralds in the world—aggregating a value of \$1,000,000. The King of Persia, rubies of a lurid, lustrous red, a blemish, are scarcer than diamonds, and are consequently most valuable.

Queen Isabella of Spain is said to have the finest pearls in the world—the unaccountable loss of many most valuable gems of the crown. The King of Persia, King of Persia, is said to have the finest pearls in the world—the unaccountable loss of many most valuable gems of the crown. The King of Persia, King of Persia, is said to have the finest pearls in the world—the unaccountable loss of many most valuable gems of the crown.

Drowned by an Octopus.

In the harbor of San Diego, California, a number of Chinese fishermen, on their trip to the Lower California. The Chinese sail from this port fishing are different from the Mongols who run the boats. Some of the boats are manned by Chinese, and some by Mongols. A representative had a talk with one of them recently, named Hoy Ho. He seemed to be a very fair, and intelligent man. He said that he had heard news that on their last trip they had met. It occurred down at Salinas, below Abrejos Point, on the coast of the Chinese. It was about four miles south of San Diego. They were engaged in gathering the abalone, a fish shell which adorns many of the Chinese. One of the boats on their first trip this was, strayed from the rest, it being the lowest of the tide, which was commensurate with big breaking waves. The Chinese, standing in a boat with the water up to his knees, surprised at being caught by one legs by an immense octopus, or squid, which he had seen. He was a second he was tripped over, and fell into deep water, and drowned. The rest of the Chinamen realized that was the matter, and they were all on the beach, and when they got into the water no trace could be seen of the missing man. They were a horrible state of mutilation. The octopus from the description of the men, has been a monster, each arm bearing about ten feet.

Electricity as a Lion Tamer.

An animal tamer has introduced electricity as a subduer of unruly beasts. He has found that a small like a stick and highly charged electricity. When the animals are unruly he gives them a shock from a battery, and the effects are said to be instantaneous.

On experiment three of his lions had suddenly shown signs of the most violent and growled furiously. They were more quickly subdued, stupefied and crouched in a cage, of the cage. Brin was very happy that he had found a way to subdue the animals, which seemed to affect him. He growl and show his teeth, but he had after repeated discharges of electricity, and the effects were perceptible in the box. On perceiving the disobedient foot from Cayenne, nearly all the animals were motionless and remained motionless for some afterward. When he recovered showed signs of helplessness. Three whole animals were shown by being electrified by the tip of his set up a series of wild cries, came so frantic that they would break his heavy iron chains.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1885.

The Secretary of the Navy and John R. ...

The movement to make Rev. Dr. Tal-

As a result of general correspondence

Travis C. VanBuren is, since the re-

The Democrats have carried Ken-

Twelve miners were killed by foul gas

The late rains suggest grass and clo-

The New York Herald's editorial fund

Meetings were held at Quebec, Mon-

Plants for sale by

NEW JERSEY

State Normal and Model Schools

Fall Term will commence

Trenton Business College.

New and Elegant Apartments

The Best

Warn Brown Bread.

BROWN & MONROE'S IRON BITTERS

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonic, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Headache, Catarrh of the Stomach and Liver.

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Ladies', Men's, and Children's Shoes made to order.

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Light and Heavy (hand made) always in stock.

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Office: Days—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, each seven.

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BERRIES, GRAPES & PEARS, A SPECIALTY.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Correspondence solicited upon all topics of local interest.

St. Mark's Church, Sunday, Aug. 16th, 1885, eleventh Sunday after Trinity.

Extreme heat and late dawns are bearing their usual fruit, and every physician seems to have a long vialing list.

The Grand Army boys who went to New York City, came home like the Dutchman's sheep—two together, one together, den two or three alone.

Mr. W. B. Oliver wishes to notify the people along the shore that he will be down that way next week, taking orders for the Arnold Automatic Steam Cooker.

Winslow items from the W. J. Press. The Winslow base ball club defeated the New Haven Club, last Thursday, by a score of 9 to 1.

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What the canvasback and terrapin are among game, the peach is among fruit.

There is nothing more palatable, wholesome, and medicinal than good ripe peaches.

Before long the peach season will be at its height, and then the man who does not eat all the peaches he can is it only for pork and beans as a diet, for the peach is the poetry of fruit.

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SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays, at No. 107 Nassau Street, New York, N.Y.

PATENTS

For securing to inventors their rights in the United States, Canada, and other countries, and for obtaining patents, the Scientific American Patent Office, 107 Nassau Street, New York, N.Y., is the best place to apply. It is the only office in the United States which has a direct communication with the Patent Office at Washington, D.C., and is therefore able to give the most reliable and accurate information regarding the progress of the application, and to secure the earliest possible grant of the patent.

AYER'S Hair Vigor.

restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use tight, red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vigor is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

Mr. C. P. BURCHEN writes from Albany, O., July 1, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

Mr. ANDREW FAIRBANKS, leader of the celebrated "Fairbank Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give away, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

Miss O. A. PRUSSITT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charleston, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vigor, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its value.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

We don't claim to work cheaper than anybody else,—we can't afford it. We ask "A fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

METROPOLITAN LIFE Insurance Company.

Industrial Insurance is especially adapted to persons of moderate means: It yields \$14 to \$1000 and over in cash. It costs 5 cents per week and upwards. No initiation fee is charged. No fines. No assessments. Dues are collected weekly at the houses of members. All ages from 1 to 70 are taken. Benefits are payable promptly at death. Males and Female taken at same cost.

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Photographs!

W. H. HARROLD
Has opened a gallery in Rutherford's Block, and is ready for business.

Pictures of all sizes and styles—copying included. All photographs taken by the instantaneous process.

Children Pictures a Specialty

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Wanted } FOR THE
Celebrated New Book
THE WORLD'S WONDERS.

As seen by the
Tropical & Polar Explorers,
Including the Official History of the late
Greely Expedition in search of the
North Pole.

Embracing the travels, discoveries, achievements, and marvellous adventures of such distinguished explorers as Speke and Grant, Burton, Sir Samuel Baker and wife, Livingstone, Stanley, Cummings, Du Chailu, Wallace, Long, Squirr, and numerous others in the tropics; in the Arctic Regions, Franklin, Kane, Hayes, Hall, Schwatka, DeLong, Greeley, and many others, forming a complete history of explorations discovery, and adventure in all parts of the world, with descriptions of savage races, strange beasts, birds, and reptiles, and great natural wonders; a record of marvellous things on the earth, a complete history of all the world's greatest wonders and famous explorations, in one splendid, low-priced, finely illustrated volume of 770 pages, and 200 engravings. A book of wonders, of great value and marvellously interesting. Warmly endorsed by ministers, teachers, and many influential people. Out-sells all other books. 16 large editions in five months! Splendid employment for men and women everywhere. No capital or experience needed. Send for pictorial circulars and extra terms. Salaries guaranteed. We mean what we say. Address:
HISTORICAL PUBLISHING CO.,
120 and 122 N. 7th St., Philadelphia.

Dont fill the system with quinine in the effort to prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is a far more potent preventive and remedy, with the advantage of leaving in the body no poisons to produce dizziness, deafness, headache, and other disorders. The proprietors warrant it.

President Cleveland issued a proclamation ordering the removal of fences from the public lands.

ALCOHOL WAS NOT INVENTED and minerals were never used medicinally in the days of old. Invigorating and alterative herbs were the only curatives. Sick animals with unerring instinct, invariably select strange herbs for their ailments. Vinegar Bitters is the greatest antidote and tonic ever known.

Smallpox is now declared to be epidemic in Montreal by the President of the Local Board of Health.

Hope told a flattering tale to the Mugwumps last fall, but events are occurring to excite the suspicion that hope lied.

A silver watch was found in a watermelon bought by a boy at Battle Creek, Mich., a few days ago.

A plan proposed by a Baltimorean to protect ships from icebergs by means an "echo machine" meets with favor in England.

Salamanders fell from the clouds during a heavy storm of rain and hail at Velasco, Mex., recently. A curious fact in connection with the case is that no lizards of the kind are to be found in the lakes roundabout.

Dr. Napoleon Hickman and Dr. J. R. Ludlow, both well-known Philadelphia physicians, received commissions as examining surgeons of the Pension Board of this district.

Robert Toombs, of Georgia, declares that the Confederacy would have succeeded but for the presidency of Jefferson Davis. This may account to some extent for the gratitude which the South to-day feels for Mr. Davis.

The Dime Fund for the Grant Memorial will grow more rapidly now that the formal ceremonies attending the great Captain's burial are over. People will have more time to think and act in the matter.—Press.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the U. S., and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cts. per bottle.

STEAM Laundry

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AGENCY.

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100 Colored and 100 Engravings in each issue.
43rd YEAR. \$1.00 A Year. Sent by mail for \$1.10. Single Copies 10 Cts. Sent by mail for 12 Cts. Address: ORANGE JUDD CO., 751 Broadway, New York.

Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

Monday, July 11, 1885.

STATIONS.	At. A. C.	At. E. C.	At. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	Exp. A. C.	Exp. E. C.	Exp. H. C.	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