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Republican

HAMMONTON, N. J., AUGUST 31, 1889.

NO.35.

COAL YARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

LEHIGH COAL I am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any.

Your patronage solicited.

VOL. 27

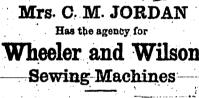
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COA

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

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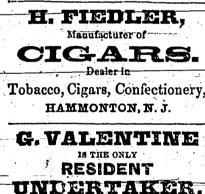
Ladies are invited to call at her residence and see the

New No. 9,

High Arm, Automatic Tension, Noise-less in action, lightest running, and fastest feed of any machine made. Does all kinds of work, --Darning, as well as plain, practical work, on the thinnest muslin to the heaviest work

Old Machines Taken In part payment, for which good prices are allowed.

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A WOMAN'S LIFE WORK. The Sick Made Well, the Weak Strong. Dr. Nivison's Homes. From the Atlantic City Dally Union. -- I write this letter from Dryden

Springs Place, Doctor S. S. Nivison's summer residence, and interesting Medical Institution, which has stood twenty-eight years the social test so long put to bear upon it. Its owner may well be proud of its success, for where do we find such a "health place," so favored by nature so admirably managed and so

steadily gaining in popularity. Society is more fastidious and exacting to-day, than it was a quarter of a century ago, for where people could be attracted in crowds by sensational advertisements, they now avoid going, as if held back by invisible hands. Few health resorts, were ever less advertised, few, 🕯 any, advertised themselves more Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be fully through their own merits. At Dryden Springs Place this day, we find gathered a large and choice number of patients and guests, representing the most critical and refined ladies and gentlemen, professional and private, from our large cities east, west, north and south. They are indeed a harmonious sequence to the resthetic and scien-tific-mind-which creates-the-surroundings and forms the life of Dr. Nivison. There are some serious cases here, which during this season have passed through critical stages of long contracted difficulties that have yielded steadily and most satis factorily under the Doctor's skillful treatment. These induce other less afflicted to take new courage and feel inspired to do all on their part to facilitate the intricate processes of restoring broken health. Every day I see demonstrated the stern purpose and lotty intention that made Doctor Nivison long ago say she would institute: "not merely resorts of pleasure but actually reliefs for the weary and overworked, for those suffering from any and every mental and physical malady." From the start she felt it imperative to select with the utmost discretion, favorable localities for her work. Could there be many more felicitous than those she decided upon? Last Spring I visited her Sanitarium at Hammonton, N. J., and was truly surprised at its admirable situation. Dryden Springs' Place for a summer and the former for a winter sojourn form a circle all the year round, as they offer exceptional advantages of climate, scenery and accessibility. There is no place on the Atlantic coast, so favorable for invalids during the cool months as just that most elevated point between Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Indeed, with the temperate atmosphere of mixed pine and ocean air, good water,-charming groves and a wide vista of rolling country many lave preferred it to Elerida. Dryden Springs Place is only a short distance from Ithaca, close by the well-to-do town of Dryden. The splendid roads that lead here from ail directions furnish an Inexhaustible chance for carriage and horseback riding, while from the surrounding heights extensive pano ramas, including Ithaca and Dryden Lakes make it delightful for travel ers. No monotony is here possible. The invigorating mountain air is so magnetic that thread-bare nerves soon learn to appreciate it Nearly three thousand feet above tidewaters, the country is saved from the poisonous causes of malariafrom mosquitos and other annoying insects, and insures to the wearied and heated brain of the city sojourner-the relief of most delightfully cool nights-the chiefest panacea of all. But what of the waters, on which so much unanimous praise has been lavished? This whole region is rich in natural and mineral springs, yet those of this Place are especially fine. They comprise waters of many different qualities, acting specifically as a cure in the most marked cases of rheumatism and skin diseases; in fact, each spring has worked marvelous results in the greatest variety of cases. As a recent visitor remarked, the Sara-toga waters are more cathartic, but will bear grateful homage as they them-toga waters are more cathartic, but will bear grateful homage as they them-toga waters are more cathartic, but will bear grateful homage as they them-

the clear, sparkling, magnetic, diuretic and exceedingly palatable waters of the Dryden Springs are unex-It is possible to consume celled. larger-quantities-with-more-immediate benefit while being saved fromthe oft unpleasant experiment of too sudden and free uses of mineral waters in general.

The country supplies in abundance the best articles of food and it is a valuable item in the household management to find so choice a table so generously served as here. No wonder-that-sociability and conversation become affable and piquant in tone and topic; it would be difficult to tell which attracts and stimulates the more, the palatable viands or the spirit that prevails at the meal time et were the dining room the only noticeable department where a happy refinement was so exceptionably prevailing, one would be tempted almost to disregard it; but it is only a perfect part of a whole, which bears the signet of the owner's individuality. Had Doctor Nivison been a woman of meager nature, selfish aims and stunted principles her home would have had a corresponding appearance. As it is she has made it attractive, joyful, and free from every petty disagreeableness which seems almost a matter of of urse in many similar institutions. One has but to see her enter her cheerful parlors and the comfortable sick rooms to see where the secret lies of such a courtly and all permeating influence. I have known women whose personal presence captivated, controlled, swayed and commanded society. I have met none, who so naturally and without intrigue or artifice drew hearts and won highest esteem and confidence. We will agree that such personal qualities, mental and moral as hers, are inestimable in a hostess and physician for when they are replaced by opposite traits of character, neither happiness nor success is the result. I would like to give you a full account of Doctor Nivison's personal and professional history, but such a task must be performed by an abler pen than mine; justice and true representation are only to be expected from our peers. Still when I learn of this noble woman's extraordinary activity, as a physician, philanthropist, and founder of institutions, I must confess to my inability of grasping readily the vast "ensemble" of such a career. I have gathered by chance some facts from books of reference, monthly articles and descriptions of those brilliant summer seasons, which bestow relief that delightful occasion we were rather to the sick while opening wide arms reminded of some of our fashionable was to the sick while opening wide and tering places, than of sanitariums and the sick. A personal lady friend of Dee-beauty, causing the Music Hall (or tor Nivison, from New York City, had gratuitously, consented to add to the I have also bemelody ai mirth. fore me letters most soul stirring, from helpless sufferers, who have come to die under merciful care, and who have left here restored to all the vital health that remained to be saved for comfortable and useful living, and have listened to accounts of cures, which surely, no mere hear say could ever have made me believe. From what source could the strength have come which already in youth's prime inspired the mind and settled the purpose unlesita-tatingly of this earnest thinker, prompting her to go forth, as it were to go into a wilderness to build a world of her own and leave to posterity monuments of universal power. Only one set apart, and divinely chosen from the beginning, could have sustained such a burden and accomplished such tasks. Doctor Nivison cannot be placed in the ranks of ordinary workers in the field of the last thirty years' sterling feforms and momentous agita-While one in spirit with all tion. that is best in the revolutionizing movement of our day, she has stood alone and created an individual sphere of her own, with enterprises on an original basis as broad and as generous as her soul is benevolent, and this with-talent and power so great as to create in order to perfect, and substantiate in lasting form, conceptions faithfully and practically carried out.

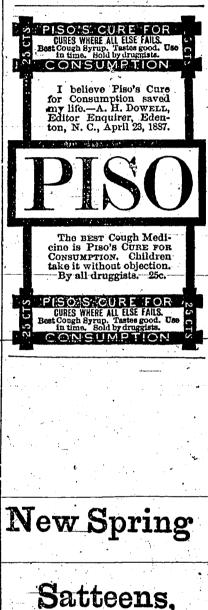
selves shall be called upon to live and die for immortal truths. While one of the most prominent early graduates of the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, her far-seeing spirit realized the limitations of any one-sided school or professional-method, and while ergerly and laboriously studying them all, she must be free to practice according to the urgent demands of each individual case. When, soon aftergraduating, in her professional capacity as one of the Medical Faculty of an institution now among the first in the land, (Clitton Springs, N. Y.) she delivered an address in which she announced that one of her most unremitting aims was that of founding: perma-nent and public sanitary homes, "as cos-mopolitan and catholic as the needs of humanity; not water cures, not magnetic cures, not Homeopathic, not Eclectic, nor Alopathic cures, but homes, an es-cape from pathies and isms." The mind of Dr. Nivison was early drawn to the oritical consideration of the great im-manitarian problems which confront every thinking person, namely; How best to provide the ways and means answoring the wants of humanity. First in consideration came the young, that they should have provided everywhere and always, whether born of poverty or of wealth, that which nature has so bountifully bestowed for the nurture, training and development of every human being. and development of every human being. Next in order came the problem of sick-bess and how to meet it in all its phases. In fact, it may be said of Dr. Nivison to-day, that her life efforts have been spent in grappling with these three great vocial problems :-Poverty. Ignorance and Disease ! She boldly outlined her glor-ious project at Ithaca, her beaufful "Cascadilla-Place." now one of the main 'Cascadilia-Place,'' now one of the main buildings of Cornell University, when she drew the plans and formulated the broad principles which characterized and now stand incorporated in the charter of that Institution by its founder, Ezra Cor-nell: "I would found an Institution in which any person can find instruction in any study." She had indeed gone fur-ther than did her more conservative successor. She had declared this new institution should be opened alike to young men and women, a then bold but happi-ly blessed ideal of later accomplishment. Would that a medical college, such as she had planned, and hoped for in con-nection with the Cornell University were also now in operation. We will hope that this may be realized in the near future. In this connection it cannot be out of place to state, that when some few years ago Doctos Nivison was so wrongly scandhitzed by mistaken parties in South-ern New Jersey, who set in motion the most ernel and unjust reports as touching her work in behalf of homeless infants, that her foremost defenders were the President Andrew D. White and other promisent members of the Board of Trustees and faculty of Cornell University, men and fellow citizens who had known her from youth, and been living witnesses of her carnest and eventful career as physician and philanthopist.

The summer here is drawing to a close The summer needs a tracking to a close The last reception given a week ago by Doctor Nivison to her house and invited guests from Ithica and Dryden, was marked as this year's most successful social entertainments at the Springs. vith i selections from her inexhaustible classical "reputoire." A planist of so rare a merit, is not often inclined to lavish their treasures outside their private circle, but when truly-music-loving hearts become the recipients of such bestowal, the delight of giving and receiving become mutual. Another lady from Northern Europe, gave a very interesting lecture on the people and on-travel in those far-off lands. While I am writing, the Dryden town band is serenading the Dryden lands. Springs Place and they add quite a gay spirit to these leantiful grounds, with their stately old-trees and smooth lawns. The applause from the plazzas and the not help expressing my wish that this admirable little Music Hall with its exceptional acoustic properties might one day be used for artistic purposes on-a large scale. Our consorvatories of art and music, such as Eben Aourjee's, of Boston, need a summer resort for both professors and pupils and where could any spot be found so preeminontly suited for vacation and gathering place of artists and amateurs. It is certain that the ardent studies and close confinement in winter, will demand of American youth a thorough recreation in summer, and yet they might have all this without too great a change, were they thus to com-bing pleasure and restryith the congenibino pressure this test with the congeni-al presence of artist companionship. In fact, our times and our, whole society need just this. We are too active for a dull rigime of medical treatment, and we cannot be benefitted by any, unless our what respected and administered to Never will this and the coming genera-tions beevilling to plod the slow humdrum routine of the old times. It is not to be pulled down that we seek assistance in our weariness, it is to be helped up-

C S

would never have gained the trust of her patients nor conquered diseasens she has, she may well look back 'upon her work with humble and gratified self-consiousness of well done, and yot, as is her constantly repeated mode of expression: "She but aims to achieve that which is in harmony with Divine Order, and to this end, to seek harmonious and orderly methods." Yes, it is true, no aim. can reach higher than the Divine Law which governs a universe and ultimately calls forth the Great Harmony of life which is the one eternal aspiration of the soul. Toumsr.

DRYDEN SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12, '80.



Prints,

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Stockwell's.

OTHERS FAIL

"Is this the tel'graph office?" Asked a childish voice one day, As I noted the click of my instrume With its message from I ar away : As it ceased, I turned ; at my elbow Stood the merest scrap of a boy, Whose childish face was all aglow With the light of a hidden joy. The golden curls on his forchead As balacies of the summer sky Had loss in them its me; They scanned my office rapidly From celling down to floor; Then turned on mine their cager gaze, As he asked the question o'er: "Is this the tel'graph office?" "It is, ny little max,"

The Telegram

"It is, my little max," I sid, "pray tell me what you want And I help you if I can;" Then the blue eyes grew more eager, And the breath came thick and fast, And I saw within the chubby hands, A folded paper grasped. "Nurse told me," he said, "that the lightning Came down on the wires, some day: And my mamina has gone to heaven, And I'm lonely since she is away,

For my pape is very busy And hasn't much time for me, So I thought I'd write her a letter "I've printed it big so the angels Could read out onick, the name Could read out quick, the name. And carry it straight to my mamma And tell her how it came; And now, won't you please to take it And throw it up good and strong, Against the wires in a funder shower, And the lightning will take it along

But the blue sky smiled in answer,

And the sun shone darzling bright, And the sun shone darzling bright, Lost some of its gladsone light; "But nurse," he said, "if I stay so long, Won't let me come any more; So good-by, I'll come and see you again, Right after a funder shower." -Good Housekeeping.

MY FRIEND HERMAN.

I had known Herman Chauntfair for

Government punishes membership in the society by death; but they are de-

penchant, and intended to propose that we should visit it."

It was but a step to his club, and luncheon was soon despatched. We called a hansom and soon found ourselves on the borders of that vast foreign settlement, a city within a city, where Chinese, Poles and Italians have street that ascends to the seat of the Chinese colony. It was not long before we found the dingy house, well known to me from previous visits as the home in his owl-like way ov r the paper. of the Chinese secret order. The street door was ajar to give access to the said at length, "it appears to be somemany tenants in the building. Each thing in the nature of a death warrant was ajar. Herman sat in his easy chair was ajar. Herman sat in his easy chair floor as we ascended seemed to be divided into many small compartments, in the Spring of 18— I received a note rear room. 'I am the Master," he said. and in a quavering volce asted us ing alone." "No," he said. "I am go-from him telling me that he was back said. and in a quavering volce asted us ing alone." "Never!" I replied. "I in his old quarters in University Place and would be glad to see me. I found kim unchanged after two years absence. He had laid aside a book when realered, and after we had fails, he said: "I have just been reading the Cheralier Lowoh von Hammer's although it was lost to me, fixed the "History of the Assassins.' and it re- old man's attention and caused his minds me of a curious experience I had whole manner to change. He clasped the police? Have I a particle of evi-Last Winter in China, where, you know, I passed some time at Canton. I had been riding one morning North of the suded by pictures of two tigers on colver and time the best of the sprine. Herman incity, and tiring of the ceaseless chatter the left of the shrine. Herman in- erhood? The assassins I do not fear, city, and tiring of the ceaseless chatter stantly rejoined me. "You must leave but I am not afraid to go openly to but I am not afraid to go openly to the rained canaries. It is the trained canaries. of my interpreter and guide, I sent him occaner, 'i for the said, 'I will explain their meeting and defy them. It is horse, man judges the animal by him-back with the coolies, and started to when I see you again.' In vain I pro-

heard of the robbers who are said to too, was a bachelor then) with many infest the Park Wan Shan, and stories misgivings and self-accusations at hav-of attacks upon foreigners were fresh ing left my friend, but I found a tele-inter the could me down into the low gently as you can for my sake? in my mind, but as my friends did not gram that called me down into the as gently as you can for my sake.'" -use more violence than was necessary, country-it was when my aunt-died- In a few moments we were whirting by rolling his eyes backwards, as we and resistance seemed to be useless, I and when I returned—I remained un-went_with_them, wondering_what_til-after-the-funeral—I found Herman's bright with electric lights, and a little The effect of the blinker is both would be the outcome of my adven- card, with a few scribbled lines, saying later were climbing the precipitous

bows I was led directly in front of the going over. We were sitting in the mont at our entrance.

come of that night when I left you?" jolles and drinking Catalan, in lieu of a had struck it a sharp blow. "I think Sing has not returned." trip to Spain; and recently I've been we had better move out of this draft," While all seemed paralyzed, with ceeded, or totally failed in impressing investigating the Chinese quarter, and Herman said; "see, it has cracked the amazement and fear, Herman pushed the Algerians, we cannot clear up. He will you believe it? I think I've found glass." "More like a stray bullet," I me backwards towards the door. No left two books, respectively on cards a lodge of that very 'Heaven and Earth | thought, but said nothing. We with- one obstructed our way, and Herman, and other tricks. League,' right in the heart of this good drew to a more retired corner and fin-the still carrying the sword, followed me Other wizards of his time were Dob-Christian city. I remembered your lished our dinner almost in silence. down the dark stairs into the gloomy ler, Phillippe and Robin. Dobler brought "Good!" he replied. "Lunch with banded me. It bore a small red stamp to bar the shutters and doors and admit of one candle to another, with a pistol me at the 'Travelers',' and we will go as though it was an official document. no one. "It is very late," he said, shot, but his shot flashed up a hundred

The little man bowed profoundly I will sleep now."

when I introduced Herman, each their separate quarters. From here we went on foot up the narrew that that are of the know your book on the 'Secret Institu-tract that are the seat of the know your book on the 'Secret Instituwork it is. What is this? He exchanged his glasses and pored

"From what I can make out," he

until we reached the fourth and last "and come up with me to the billiard- not move. story, and entered the lodge room of room. I don't think my hand's unyears. We had been in the same class the society. It was a large, airy place steady, but I have some business to-at college, and since we parted there, with square ebony tables and chairs ar-he to pass his time in foreign travel ranged on either side, and at one end a firm hand " He played a superbound a superbound on the floor, and in his breast he to pass his time in foreign travel ranged on either side, and at one end a firm hand." He played a superb game, stuck a knife with a curious heft, from and I to settle down to the practice of shrine. with a grim picture of an idol, and ran out almost before I had scored. my profession in the city, we had con- the Chinese god of war, it is said, "I am going down to that Chinese den paper. It was the death warrant of the stantly exchanged letters, and on the within a richly carved and gilded to-night, Charles. It is full moon, and occasions of his rare visits home had frame. We found ourselves quite alone, there is a meeting of the society. From Earth. always met to talk of old times and re- but before we had completed our sur- certain little occurrences of late, I ARE BLINKERS HURTFUL. always met to talk of old times and re-new-our-old-friendship. It was with vey a very-old-man, with a square-face think I have some matters to settle Reasons Why They Harm Instead of much pleasure, then, that one morning and bleared eyes, hobbled out from a with them." "I will go with you!" I Wear Them. much pleasure, then, that one morning and one area eyes, noopled out from a with them. I will go that you you you in the said in a discrete eyes, noopled out from a with them. I will go that you you you you them in the Spring of 18 - I received a note rear room. 'I am the Master," he exclaimed. "No," he said, "I am go-

gone far along what appeared to be a tested. "Go," he insisted, "if you love he said, in a softer voice, 'you know 1 weil-beaten path, when I found myself me." I turned very unwillingly and never used to care for lire, but there is seiz d by two men, who, almost before my last glance showed that the old some one else now, and for her sake I I knew it, pinioned my arms with man had unlocked the door and was am unwilling to throw my life away. bamboo withes and were hustling me leading Herman into the inner room. Come with me if you choose. Whatup the precipitous ascent. I had often | I went directly to my lodgings (I, ever happens to me you are safe. Take Their difference of the robbers who are said to too, was a bachelor then) with many this,' drawing a packet addressed in infest the Park Wan Shan, and stories misgivings and self-accusations at have his clear, angular hand from his coat.

throat. Just then it flashed across my dining-room overlooking the avenue. bleared eyes sat behind a table in front mind that I had trespassed on one of "Charters," he began, "I am tired of of the shrine. He was dressed in a the secret assemblies of the great-rebel this wandering life. I want to settle rich brocade gown and wore on his the secret assemblies of the great-rebel-this wandering file. I want to sould find motion government. The worst examples of the Dinker mine appears and the adjence. Conjurors that I have ever seen were in the appears and the adjence. Conjurors Bociety they call the "Heaven and down," and then, significantly, there heaven a currous random that I have ever seen were in the appears mind the company of that I can not incense was burning in a vase, and a United States, where the blinkers (or double lady business in various change in various ch Earth League," and instantly I made one of the signs that seem to be com-mon property among these fraternities throughout Asia. The pikes dropped as if by magic; some one handed me a

"Now," I said, "what was the out | eyes riveted on the old man's made several passes of the sword over his voted to each other by paths, and have | Herman's face grew a shade paler, head. The old man fell back as if in a an uncomfortable way of killing those "Ohl nothing," he replied, "but, by the trance. There was perfect silence for to war, politics, business and love, in way, here is a slip of paper," taking a a moment. Then his lips moved, and the tricks of the Wizard, we have never "Herman," I said, when he had fin- square of white tissue, covered with ir- in faint, broken tones he said, "It is missed seeing one. The Anderson of ished, "you know I have to do most of regular hieroglyhs, from his pocket, written in our book that a stranger to day has been wintering in Melbourne," my traveling by you as proxy, but of book, that I found on the floor of my would come, who would come, who a man who has been around the world late I've taken to exploring the city, room just before I sailed. How it got would give the sign. We cast the lots, as often as one can. From such there dining at a West Side restaurant and there I don't know." As he leaned and they said he must be sent to join is much to be heard and learned. thinking I am in France, or going over to hand me the paper the caraffe the ghosts-Moy Sing Wong was apdown to Maiden Lane and eating fri- between us fellshattered as if some one pointed the stranger lives but Moy

> When we went into the smoking-room street. We went directly to his rooms. in much science; electricity, etc. There I examined the paper Herman had He rang for his man and ordered him was the old trick of blowing the flame "Herman," I said, "there is Snare, "You need rest." Can you call for me candles at once, evidently electric. the secretary of the Philological Society. to-morrow at twelve? We will talk Philippe used a mass of apparatus, like He knows all these Eastern tongues. this strange business over. Here, take Anderson. Robin had comparatively Come over with me and I will see if he this," handing me a pistol, "but you little and yet made a great London senhave no need for fear. It is my affair. sation.

"Let me remain with you," I said,

punctually at the hour, without breakfast, for I could not est, I went down to the old house in the square. Her-man's man let me in. "Master is expecting you," he said. I went directly bending over a little half-faded bunch "Light another cigar," Herman said, of flowers. "Hello!" I cried. He did

> "Chauntfair! Herman!" He did not league, the Society of Heaven and

Herman smiled, "Of what use are sides, and to limit his view to those ingly wrought up. self, forgetting, or rather having failed ing to train a flock of pigeons, like Mato notice, that the eyes of the horse are dame Garetta. exceedingly unlike our own. Our eyes The bird cage trick, vanishing cage are set in the front of our heads, so that and canary, is with an elastic cage held if blinkers were fastened to our tem- between your hands. It is pulled away ples our range of vision would be but instantly, up your sleeve. This was see in a vicious horse, can see objects trick. We know two ways of doing it.

that be was off again, and read his stairs that led to the lodge room. There was a man at the door who would have found myself in an open space among gers. "In a moment the path widened, and found myself in an open space among the trees where an old man sat behind an improvised table, surrounded by a lot of coolies armed with pikes and short swords. They started when they saw me and advanced with their pikes in a way not altogether pleasant, so that, with an instinctive effort, I broke the bamboo fastenings and was about to seize the man nearest to me by the and the horse suffers no less inconveni- basket trick had to be done by doubles. ence when it is forced to keep its eyes When the basket is turned over, it has continually strained forward.

as if by magic; some one nanued me a voyage was uneventure, of contest and in the for full and the for the second filled with astonish- that a mere narrow strip, barely nair an inch in width, is left for vision. - This bows I was led directly in front of the old man who presided over the meet-ing. You know I have always taken when the Captain came down with a ing. You know I have always taken when the Captain came down with a ing. You know I have always taken when the Captain came down with a when the captain came down with the deepest interest in the history and long, sharp, murderous-looking knife. until he stood in front of the tribunal. Now the horse's eyes are in many reinstitutions of these peculiar orders. It was found concealed on a Chinaman Then-drawing the paper from his spects different from our own, and are For once my studies served me in good whom the sailors discovered prowling pocket, he advanced directly to where not affected, as is the case with ours, by found that little lamb-she did not adstead; the old man inclined his head. I about saloon on the deck at two bells. the old man sat, thrust it in his face, the vast expanse of dazzling snow which vertise. Now, Mary had a brother Jim, bowed slightly, and then, not caring to He must have been a stoway who came and said, "What is the meaning of this deer and builtion to be the who kept a country store; he sat him bowed slightly, and then, not caring to prolong the interview with such an impressive host, I turned to go; my two impressive host, I turned to go; my two escorts, who appeared as very unpre-possessing fellows, deferentially con-ducting me back by the same path mearly to where I had encounterod, them on the hillside. "It is a curious order; a league of natives against their Tartar masters, It is asid that its ramileations extend

العي الم

The Wizard.

、17/

Recognizing the deep instruction as

Before our time was Houdin, with his Soirces Fantastiques in Paris and

A cleverer magician never lived than . one indispensable thing that renders the trick possible. We always seize on this, to fish out the explanation. So with Hermann's dinner-table trick where four people marked a pear and a fifth cut a large piece out. He flung up the pear, and let everybody catch it. All the marks were there but the near was whole

A little thought shows how this is done, though you would be twenty years learning to do it. Yet it took us years to understand the simple trick of burning a £1 note on a plate, and making it reappear whole in a quarter of a can-

Wiljaba Frikell was the first conjurer n London who did without apparatus. All successors learned from this magnificently adroit man. Heller used many

The Fakir of Oolu, Blitz, Lynn and

Stodare introduced the Indian basket but the Indian way is still a marvel.

a false bottom, and the lady remains be-

streamed from her eyes; she never

and the second stranger

Standing Alone.

O little white feet, striving bravely To mark out a path of your own, You're learning the lesson so early Of trying to stand all alone.

A wearisome lesson, my darling, And harder for women than mer A lesson that must be repeated. Ah I over and over again.

Those tender white feet oft will stumble Life's path is so rough, little one, You know not the rocks and the pitfalls That lie on the path just begun.

But we, from the year that have met us, Cry out as we think of the road, How gladly we'd shorten the distance, How gladly we'd shorten the distance, How gladly we'd lighten the load.

To arms now outstretched to protect you How often in vain you will turn. And learning to do without them Is the hardest of all to learn.

Oh, little white feet, made for kisses, You often will ache 'neath your loas You will wearly count each mileston And long for the end of the road.

The way will seem long, little traveler Till the sun sinks down in the west, But twill bring you at last, my darling, To the beautiful city of rest. -Florence A. Jones in New York Hom Journae A. Jones in New York Hom

MY TRAVELING COMPANION.

"This letter, my dear Harry, will in-troduce to you my friend, Mr. John then he was a Frenchman-no one else would have taken the trouble. White, who proposes spending a tew days in Geneva. Any services that you may be able to render him, either i the way of pleasure or business, as the cobject of his visit combines both, will 1 be greatly appreciated by

ours truly, FRANK MORTIMER."

The above brief letter of introduction, addressed to Henry Dilwyn, in Genoa, Switzerland, I, the aforsaid John White. hore safely in an inside coat pocket. as I reclined comfortably in a corner seat of a first-class compartment in the through night express. We had left Paris at eight o'clock, and we were speeding through *la belle* France (1 may picked this phrase up somewhere, and though my knowledge of French is really distressingly limited, what little I do know of it I like to air on all possi-ble occasions), at the rate of about provoked a smile of derision from any

een subjected to its fury. It came down in great round drops, ony upon the roof of the carriage, and upon us; but on through the darkness beat violently upon the window panes. Indeed, it seemed as if the elements of elements, however, was well nightspent, which thumped with wearisome monotair and water had combined their forces and it was possible we might have a fairly clear moraing after all. During ward flight of the mighty steam monster, all this time I occasionally glanced in ward night of the mighty steam monster, the time i occasionally ganced in in very jealousy at the display of its the direction of my traveling companion, superior strength, but which dashed de- and invariably found him-looking-fursuperior strength, but which dashed de-flantly through them, despite their furious assaults. The big drops came trickling down the panes inside, and at times actually seemed to precolate through the roof over my head and fall plenty of drops to drink, had I been so minded. Instead of being stagnant, the water was of the liveli

and the latter that easy went bred air of native politeness and perfect ease, which are the distinguishing character-istics of every true Frenchman. He had esconced himself in the corner furthest from me, and was appearantly

him, and he had again looked out of the frances in cigars, from which my com-window, doubtless to conceal a smile panion made choice of two, and we then which he was too polite to betray at my barbarious pronunciation. For the first half hour or so after re barbarious pronunciation.

"Quet temps!"

catch every word, for my inefficiency in his larguage must have been quite ap-parent to him: "We arrive at Macon in six hours,

air. do we not?" Now what, the duce did he mean?] blushed, stammered, hesitated, but catching at the word Macon, the place at which we would next stop, I said in a esitating and vague sort of way:

My companion looked a little puzzled himself; blushed slightly—at my stupid-ity no doubt—and repeated:

as a relief to our mutual embarrassment, I remarked quite recklessly, and with an utter indifference to the possible con-grandissimo splendissima!"

sequences: "Oui, monsieur, savez Lausanne."

corner with a helpless and bewildered one who might have unfortunately have sort of air. For the space of three folf the Ancient Mariner in that there was gaze as quickly, with a sense of painful humiliation. Morning began to break among the

lovely Swiss mountains. It had nearly cleared away, and the view was beauti-At Dijon a gentleman had entered my compariment—of which before I had been the sole occupant. Unmistakably a native, from the style of his dress and manner, the former showing the finish-ed elegance of the latest Parisian mode, and the later that easy well bred air of mountains! What could be more en-this idea I am status for the sole of his remarks. I had not the swar to his remarks. I had not the ful in the extreme; grand enough, in- an Italian?" deed, to have moved the most unim- Although I

soon sound asleep. I could not help envying him the asm, and utterly indifferent to the prop-readiness with which he had "dropped rieties of the Gallic tongue; "les magnifisant; grandissimo!

In fact, I had never wide ourse wide lower, wide lower, wide lower wide ourse for the set of the se

In a minute or two more my compan-ion shock his head despondently, and looking at me, remarked with some em-pressions of admiration which were, pressions of admiration which were, from time to time, evoked by the beauty of the scenery. Although nothing I know that quel meant what and more repugnant to me than the idea o

thought, betrayed a little surprise at my art. action; but he looked at it, said "merci," Upon the present occasion my enthuand sank back in his seat again; but in a slasm, receiving, perhaps, an additional fow moments, he again turned toward stimulus and glow from the peculiar in a slasm and said-of course in French-nature of the spirit working within me, i slowly and distinctly, so that I might was not to be repressed into a chill inc.

Again 1 was fairly nonplused; and once more I blushed, stammered and looked painfully confused, and he ap-peared equally so. No wonder he felt for me, for my embarrassment was ex-cessive. We sat staring at each other in a ludicrously helpless sort of a way for a few moments, until, feeling the desperate necessity of saving something

"Grande, grande!" cried the Frenchman, with equal enthusiasm.

is a wonderful sight." "Oui, oui, monsicur!" I again ex-claimed, rapturously. "Grandissimo, raressimo; bravo bravissimo!"

My companion said something else, but not to be outdone by him in ad ble occasions), at the rate of about in which case he would cortainty and in miration of so glorious a view, 1 repeated forty-five miles an hour, upon what right to expect, by way of reply, some-would have been a lovely moonlit night thing more than a repitition of his own ed in ecstatic tones, *"bravo, bravo, brav* say that it rained, would from the very inexpressive mildness of the term, have He said no more, but sank back in his the pressive mildness of the term, have and the said here it is the port of some formation of the pressive mildness of the term, have the part of some famous cantatrice at are Mr. Henry Dilwyn?" the opera, instead of expressing any

> senses altogether, I could not tell; but he regarded me with a look of mingled surprise and amusement, and presently remarked, with an effort to control l features:

"Italiano, signor? "Out, oui!" I cried." Italianissimo.

I had an idea that "issimo" affixed to the end of a word was expressive of the superlative degree of excellence to the thing designated by that particular word Signorissimo?" I had an idea that "issimo" affixed to down upon me. There was literally "water, water every where;" though my situation was so far better than that

mountains! What could be more en-chanting? It was too much for the Frenchman to remain silent under, and he exclaim-ded rapturously: "*It est grand; magnifique:*" "*Oui,*"1 cried' with equal enthusi-asm, and utterly indifferent to the prop-intime of the Olling terms of the Sociability and hospitality itself, swer to his remarks, I had not the slightest idea. That brandy too, was now seriously affecting my brain, and I was beginning to feel confused and sleepy; and as I made no reply to my companion, as indeed I could make none, he presently turned from me, and look d from the window argin for a faw looked from the window again for a few my host, as we seated ourselyes at table, minutes; then he settled himself back "and you will find the Hotel Dilwyn a off" as all my endeavors to woo the approach of the balmy godhad been futile. In fact, I had never felt more wide awake in the whole course of my lifebe-beautiful every moment, until we reach-fore, owing probably to the novelty of the interview of the intervi

I sprang from my seat and gathered my traps together, observing that my '-We raised the, full glasses to our and find with a bout 25 per cent. of calcium 'companion had already collected his lips, and put them down empty on the chloride. The brine was frozen to a companion had aiready, concerned has hips, and put them down empty and things, and was about to leave the car-riage. We shook hands in quite a friendly manner when parting at the traveling companion, with a merry and friendly manner when parting at the traveling companion, with a merry and of ice, earth and stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed 10 of ice areas at the stone was formed in the ston I replied, "Bongjure, monseer," feeling that this time I had responded quite in-

could see, for himself. His manner, I fluences of the beautiful in nature and Frank Mortimer, as he might be of ser-thought, betrayed a little surprises my art. I showed the address upon the envelope to B hackman, and intimated to him is assm, receiving, perhaps, an additional stamulus and glow from the pechliar is timulus and glow from the pechliar nature of the spirit working within me, is yinpathetic silence through any such spirit was now beginning to extend its insidious influence in an upward I direction—for not being in the habit of the breakfasting upon brandy and soda e water, it is no wonder if, on the present occasion, it disagreed with me a little— I became possessed with an irrestible
is alasm, receiving, perhaps, an additional to a chill, unature of the spirit working within me, is and unexpectedly, but made no further attempt at conversation. I could not • Occasion, it disagreed with me a little-T became possessed with an irrestible impulse to pive and ible vent to my pent-up feelings in an altogether free and unrestrained way. Out of polite con-sideration for my companion, I should have to refrain from expressing my rap-tures in a language which probably "Out, monsteur, a les six heures?" "Ah, out, out, Monsteur Cæsar," I replied, though what he had to do with would be quite unintelligible to him; do not he way, and maintained a disreplied, though what he had to do with it I couldn't imagine. But perhaps my companion was kindly endeavoring to enlighten me upon some point in ancient Roman history, in which Julius ed important parts. There was silence for some few min-utes, and then my companion spoke it blow as speak out I must, or else suffer enlighten me upon some point in ancient Roman history, in which Julius ed into a powder magazine, so presently the source of the sense of the utes, and then my companion spoke again, with slow and clear enunciation —it was very kind of him, no doubt; but kindle into insuppressible flame the kindle kindl then he was a Frenchman—no one else would have taken the trouble. , Vous savez Lausanne, monsieur?" Again I was fairly nonplused; and noce more I blushed, stammered and scene whose enchanting loveliness will lieve my perplexity. I drew forth my

you're Mr. John White?" "What, do you speak English?" I cried in astonishment.

He laughed again, and regarding me with a look of intense amusement, re-"Being an American, I naturally do.

But really I had no idea before that you did A sudden light flashed upon me.

"And you don't mean to say that you-"I do mean to say just precisely that and nothing else," he exclaimed with sort of air. For the space of three foi-lowing hours an unbroken silence reigned in that compartment. The rain still descended, and the winds beat wits or that I had taken leave of my day. In fact, here you abide during the skirt is two rows of embroidered in

replied; "but I really cannot think of

of admiration, and which I had put in the superlative degree as indicative of my own enthusiastic appreciation of the "agnificent view before us. "I speak Italian, sit!" my companion remarked in that language. "You are an Italian?"

Bravissimo!"

FASHION NOTES.

Midsummer is here, the time of rest

might be able to set him right. He took the letter, read the inscription upon the envelope, and the next moment, to my great surprise, opened it and ran his eye quickly over the con-it and ran his eye quickly over the con-small rolled collar.

The third is a "rabat" rather than a plastron, it is made of a collar of pleated ace and a cascade of muslin with a ruffle of pleated lace. The first two are inended to be worn with a vest or an open corsage, the other may be worn with a close corsage or with a V shaped neck. It is quite essential that all these nothings, these minute details of the toilette, should be dainty and coquettish. The large "Anne d' Autriche" n Irish gnipure have come again into. great favor and all young girls are very happy when they chance to find one of two of them among the lace of their mama's. This collar is simulated in "You are exceedingly kind," I sertion. The blouse corsage is gather "You are exceedingly kind," I ed at the neck and at the waist, it i held at the waist by a double V and of think anything about it," he cried; and before I could again express my disin-clination to treeness more his surah fastened by a gold pin. Around

A very intelligent lady of our acquain tance has such lace and has draped it over a dress of gray china crepe in the form of a "d' Angletere" flounce. flounce is sewed upon one side of the corsage, on the other it is fastened with gold pins, it forms a "rabat" at theneck and winds in a cascade on either side and is fastened on the left hip by

This idea I am sure will interest a large number of ladies who will be de-lighted with so simple a manner of utilizing fine lace. A pretty hat is in lace straw lined with black velvet, upon the front is a triple puff of black rose and straw-colored tulle, strings of black velvet cross the crown. It is difficult to imagine the quantity of puffs and rosettes of tulle that are used to ornament hats. A return is also made to plumes, particularly of black and white.

Another round hat is

"Let us drink to his health." The pipes were connected at the top and filled with a solution of brine confeet thick. The excavation, in themeantime, had been going on, and 70 I knew that quel meant what and temps time; but whether he was asking me what time it was, or saying some-thing else, 1 could not be quite sure. But rather than be thought impolite in-the reader into my confidence and as-taking out my watch I held it up before him—for I hadn't the remotest ideahow taking out my in french—so that he is guite sure and a soul keenly susceptible to the in-taking out my watch I held it up before him for I hadn't the remotest ideahow the time in French—so that he taking out my watch I held it up before him—for I hadn't the remotest ideahow taking out my watch I held it up before him—for I hadn't the remotest ideahow the time in French—so that he the time in French match the time in French—so that he the time in Fre



The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

AMMONTON ATLANTIC Co., N.J SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1889.

363. A midnight stroller visited our garden the other night, and made free with the best heads of cabbage, turnips, etc., and trampled down much that did not tempt her appetite. She wandered about at will, leaving split-hoof tracks everywhere, but nothing to establish her identity. We condoled with our 13. A midnight stroller visited our identity. We condoled with our eighbors, who received less damage, but mourned that she did not leave any lue by which we might secure some mpensation for the raid.

GF On another page will be found a etter concerning Dr. S. S. Nivison, nonton, N.J., and DrydenSprings, N.Y. breathing and was unable to sleep. F Inowing Miss Nivison well, and recognizing her skill us a physician, we and after using about a half-dozen bottles ommend the letter to our readers. The Sanitarium here will be re-opened The Sanitarium here will be re-opened October 1st. A large force will be sent from Dryden, soon, to put the place in order, as a number of distinguished guests and patients will arrive as soon as they can be received.

Oh, yes! lager beer is a fine lonic (?) It tones up the system in grand-shape | doesn't it ? Over in the first ward-Magnolia District-across the railroad-lives a man who considers a keg of beer an indispensable article in housekeeping. Last week a neighbor called and the reception was so very cordial that he tarried-in fact, they both tarried - around that keg until the beer or their capacity was exhausted, and then the visitor essayed to say arewell: but the villainous compound had not worked its will, and an unwise word-drew-a-hot-reply-which-provoked blow, and at the end the bost-had a black eye, a broken leg, and a big loctor's bill. A pretty costly keg of beer. Yet you can't blame the lager ; it might have remained in the brewer's vat, or in the keg, or even in that man's cellar, and never wrought harm to any ne. It isn't fit to pour into the human system, and proves it by endeavoring to work itselt out, through pimpled nose, blotched face, bloated body, or a fight. Don't touch it.

We stopped at the Council Room on Tuesday morning, and while quietly territory. -Address REUBEN-LEUTCH-attending to the business that called us FORD & Co., Rechester, N. Y. there, were somewhat startled by hearing a vigorous cry of "Hallo, there !" As the sound came from the rear, we house, heated throughout by Novelty opened the hall door, and saw the sad furnace, large we'l light al cellar, with face of a fellow-man close behind the substantial income how might be used substantial iron bars which form the lor sitting and sowing-room), very large cell doors in our lock up. He was evi- dining non with closed and clothes dently in search of information, for he room, pleasant kitchen and pantry with become we with questions like these besieged us with questions, like these: "What am I in here for ?" "Who put conveniently arranged Second floor conveniently arranged Second floor conteins large ball and closet, four nice GUARANTEED! Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half of our best to enlighten him, answering : kinds. Particulars at the REFUELICAN Hammonton does not cover as away from the Rosedale rum-shop, he much surface, and wear as long, might have slept in his own bed, and need not have mournfully told us that he is 'forty four-years old, and never had a key turned on me before." As it was simply-a-case-of-helplessly drunk, be was soon released, with a few words of good advice.

To all persons interested in Sewing lachines :

Main Road, Hammonton, N. J., August 13th, 1889.

Last January I bought of Mrs. C. M. ordan a No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, and a few weeks later, becoming convinced of its merits, purhased another. These machines have -been-used-in-my-family, for making both light and heavy vests, and have given great satisfaction, more so than any one of several, kinds of sewing machines which I have used. The machine ruos which I have used. The machine runs is so lightly, and no jar, that it can be safely operated by women who have found it to be impossible for them to use other machines --- a fact illustrated in my family I can accomplish at least one-third more, in a given time, with this machine than I could have done with any of those. I have heretofore used. There are no delays by the threaking or here are no delays by the breaking or angling of the cotton, for the machine is so thoroughly made and adjusted that it works like clock work. Uses less thread and silk than other machinet. Mrs. W. H. HOPPING.

Main Road, Hammonton, Aug. 12, '89. I have used the Wheeler & Wilson, Sewing Machine about fourteen years, and it has always given satisfactio Reliable and always ready. Consider it one of the best machines for all work. S. M. CATHCART.

Try one of these machines before buying any other. MRS. C. M. JORDAN, Agent,

Either of the following engravings, "Evangeline," "Bayard," "Monarch of the Glen" or "The First Step," without advertising on them, size 20 x 24 inches, given with one 50 cent or two 25 cent bottles of Ideal Tooth Powder. These are not cheap lithographs, but works of art. A. D. Bowman, Dentist, Nicholia, Idahe, says, I am using your Ideal Tooth Powder, and find it superior to all others.

WORTH KNOWING. City, Florida, was taken with a sovere cold, attended with a distressing cough and ranning into consumption in its first stages. Ile tried many so-called popular ter concerning Dr. S. S. Nivisou, cough remedies and steadily grew worse nally tried Dr. King's New Disc very fo found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy ca

as If this should meet the eye of any one who would like to buy a fine business property, let him write to the Editor the REPUBLICAN for particulars.

Building lots for sale,-some the best located in town, for the least amount of money. Wx. COLWELL. For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, 1 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres.have been cleared aud farmed. In-quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE. Haumonton, N. J.

FOR SALE. A horse, harness, and family carriage, all for \$125. CHARLES WALKER,

Walker Road. FARM FOR SALE .- Fifteen acres o Valnut Street, Hammonton, containing en-room house, barn, chicken-yard, well 700 peach trees, 40 pear trees, 7000 grape vines, 30 apple trees, 40 almond trees Price, \$2600, cash, which will includ cow, lot of chickens, S stoves, and siz wine barrels. luquire on the place. STEPHEN_MELCHIORE.

Now Is Your Chance. A nice. food twenty-acre fruit farm can be bought for cash or on easy terms to suit. Call in or address Change Money, Box 221.

THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE ; don't miss You need no capital and no experience to represent a reliable firm that warrants its stock first-class. Work 52 weeks in the year, and good pay weekly. Write at once for terms and secure your

Nice Mome for Sale.-Two town lots, good location ; next 9 room

pen_ J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes, bean poles, etc.

-Bucklin's Armea Salve, the best alve in the world for cuts, bruises, sore ulceis, salt_rheum. fever sores, tetter chapped hands, cuibibile, corns, and al skin cruptions, and positively oures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re funded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by A. W. Cochran.

INSURANCE. — I have been in the in-surance business in Hammonton for over even years, and in all that time every loss in my agency has been honorably subscriber, at his place of business, cor-and promptly settled in full. The low-est rates to all, and no blackmail. Dated Aug. 7(h, A.D. 1889.



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Consumption

Can be Cured!

By the use of

Cough

Cordial.

f taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such thing as Consumption, in most cases, if Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake care were taken to relieve the first symptoms of lung troubles; and for the purpose nothing can beat

Crescent Cough Cordial.

W. COCHRAN, Druggist Hammonton, N. J.

The People's Bank

Of Hammonton, N.J. Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$20,000. Surplus, \$2500.

R. J. BYRNES, President M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't

W. R. TILTON, Cashier. DIRECTORS:

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G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood. J. C. Browning; Z. U. Matthews; P. S. Tilton.

A. J. Smith, D. L. Potter, J. C. Anderson

Discount days-Tuesday and Friday of each week.

The Twenty-Eighth ANNUAL

OF THE **Atlantic County** Agricultural & Horticultural

Association will be held at Egg Harbor City, N.J.,

Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 1889.

Liberal Premiums in all Departments.

Competition Open to All. Ample Accommodations for Visitors Low Fares on all Railroads.

Balloon Ascensions And other attractions dairy.

For Space, Permits, Premium Lists, etc.

apply to V.P. Hofmann. Secretary.

Assignee's Notice.

Notico is hereby given that Walter H. Doucet, of the fown of Hammonton, hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate, for the equal benefit of bis creditors ; and that the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, to the Dated Aug. 7th, A.D. 1889. GEO. ELVINS, Assignee.

Miss R. M. Bodine EACHER OF

Piano and Organ, Tenders her services to the people of Hammonton and vicinity. Terms reasonable.

A. J. SMITH. NOTARY PUBLIC AND

Conveyancer.

eds, Morigages, Agreemenis, Billsof Sale; d other papers executed in a neat, careful

Hammonton.N.J.

A. J. KING, **Resident Lawyer.** Mister in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insures in No. 1' companies, and at the lowest rates." Personal attention given , all business.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1889. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Weather decidedly cool. Council meeting this evening. The Bank will be closed Monday. Dr. Peebles has started on his

lecture tour. schools will open on Monda

morning next. Miss Clara Potter is visiting Hammonton relatives.

Mr. John Woolvert built a neat little barn.

Mrs. Nancy Rogers, of Elm, will teach the Parkdale school.

Miss Helen Seely ie some time in Atlantic City. Miss Emma Pressey is

addition to the Baptist choir. Miss Maggie Hendrickson returned to her home, Marlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doucet 1 for Philadelphia on Wednesday. Mr. Rutherford has sold Willia

Lieber's farm to a Philadelphian. Next-Monday will be "Labo

Day," a legal holiday in this state. Mr. G. DeFao has bought th

Wackerhagen farm, on Basin Road. Dr. I. P. Leete spent most this weak in and about Hammonton.

Will. G. Hood is steward on th schooner commanded by Capt. Crowley So You will find the best graham

bread in this country at A. H. Simons bakery The paper mills at Weymout

have started up again, after two months idleness

The shoe business appears to be booming. The factories are running or fuli time.

Mr. I. S. Hankins, of Millville, student in Crozer Theological Seminary, will probably occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow.

A. H. Simons keeps up to the popular demand, even in his stock of confectionery.

Mr. A. W. Cochran and family visited his brother, Rev. F. J. Cochran at Trappe, Md.

Miss Ernestine Stockwell. Schenectady, N. Y., visited her broth ers over Sunday,

Beni. Heydinger, of Brooklyn, is spending a week in Hammonton,unexpected, but welcome.

S A desirable six-room rent, on Bellevue Avenue. Inquire GEORGE ELVINS, at his store.

my Mrs. Philip Jones, of Newark, will spond the month of September in Hammonton, recruiting her health.

19. Mrs. W. R. Tilton spent last week at Asbury Park. Mr. Tilton went with her child's nurse that she plunged up on Saturday and returned Monday morning.

doing well, and expects to have a picnic | Irving. at the Park to-day, if the weather prove favorable

inga next week,-the Workingmen's on matter, will be published in a quarterly Monday evening, the Hammouton on paper, to be distributed among the Thursday evening.

several artists of ability.

Teachers' examinations to-day, CST A number of Hammonton singers County Superintendent, is at home, and evening, and organized a (yet unnamed will probably be present.

Montgomery Biggs spent most of this membership ice and dues. The officer week at Atlantic City, and enjoyed elect are : themselves wonderfully well,

The Joint Teachers' Institute of Atlantic, Camden, Gloucester, and Salem Counties will be held at Atlantic City, Oct. 23rd, 24th, and 25th.

159. The family of Mr. Geo. Bradley, of Wall Street, New York City, who have been spending the summer here, the Secretary immediately. Applicants returned home on Thursday.

GF It is ten dollars reward which Rev. Father Van Riel offers for evidence. which will convict the parties who broke the windows of St. Joseph's Church.

82 Will. M. Galbraith has bought the stock and good-will of the late Geo. A. Rogers' store, at Eim, and will fill Monday Club." The membership fee its shelves and continue the business. for the first course of lessons will be Will understands what he undertakes to \$1.50 for Indies, \$2.50 for gentlemen, do, is a "hustler," and will succeed there if any one can.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

so A twolve-year-old guest at the Walmer House tells his Camden friends | contributed fifty dollars, and secured an hat he is enjoying his vacation pretty well, but the town is "slow, very slow," Ball Club to play the Hammontons or por The first Monday in September is the legal, time for the meeting of our County Board of Assessors ; but that date happens to be a legal holiday, this year. They will probably meet, all the

Samuel B. Millar spent three days of his vacation in Hammonton, the major portion having been whiled away latening to the braskers' roar Ocean City.

DET Miss Helen Miller visited friends in Roxborough, Pa., over Sunday; her sister, Miss Bertha. who has been living there about a year, returned with her, to remain at home. BEF St. Mark's Church, Eleventh Sun-

day after Trinity, Sept. 1st. Litany, Sermon, and Holy Communion 10:30 its youth in Hammonton, and prosper-M.M. Evening Prayer at 4:00 P. M. ing beyond all precedent. Sunday School at 3. Der Our Johnnie says that Mr. Bur-

gess is doing wonders with his "big dust-pans." He is certainly making great improvements on Third, Vine, and neighboring streets. 🐼 Messrs. Horace Blackman

sons of the late ex-Sheriff Adams, were ntertained by Mr. R. E. Thomas and family, last week; as were Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, of Camden.

Mays Landing was visited on Saturday by what is said to have been the heaviest rain-storm for many years. Tards and cellars were flooded, and farm crops were damaged.

15 The Council have purchased fine safe for Town use. It has long been needed. as there has never been a secure place for the preservation o ccords and important papers.

S Rev. E. M. Ogden preached tw excellent sermons last Sunday, but with no farewells in them. May he prosper in his work, wherever he goes, and ecover health in the near future.

There will be no preaching in the Iniversalist Church to-morrow, as the pastor. Rev. Asher Moore, will attend he State Convention, at Good Luck. Sunday School will meet as usual, at twelve o'clock.

29. We overheard a lady offering to ontribute one dollar per month to the Sons of Veterans Band. A good idea. or and have the latest music.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's Church have arranged for a lawu party at Judge Byrnes', on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday next_if_line_weather ;- otherwise, on Thursday. Refreshments will be on sale. All are invited.

29. At Atlantic City, last Monday, summer boarder, a woman with an unsavory history, became so enraged a dagger into her body, inflicting what

195 Maj. C. M. Jordan is preparing correct list of farms and other property These, with other interesting thousands of his correspondents. All 2 Mr. Henschel, the solo flutist, desiring to have their property among will give a concert in Union Hall, on the list please call or send description at Friday evening, Sept. 20th, assisted by once, to his office, next door to People's Bank, Hammonton.

at Egg Harbor City. Prof. Morse, the met with Prof. Morrison, on Monday society for musical culture.__This is to Messra. George A. Elvins and be a permanent organization, with a President W B Matthew

Secretary, W. R. Tilton. Treasurer, C. M. Cook.

Trustees, W. R. Seely, C. F. Osgood, and the three officers named.

The membership will be limited, and those who wish to join should apply to will be examined as to voice, etc., on Monday, Sept. 8th, and the society's Macaroni, Vermicellifirst meeting will be held that evening. The beneficial effects of such training as will be given will be felt in Churches, Hammonton, N. J. Sunday Schools, and homes.

- Later. - Prof. Morrison's class in vocal music will be known as the "Mozart and weekly dues of five and ten cents respectively. Applications for member 19. Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 ship will be received until Saturday, Sept. 7th.

E. Lovers of the national game have greement from the "Highland" Base Thursday afternoon next. Sept. 5th. This is one of the foremost amateur clube of Philadelphia, and some fine work may be anticipated.

The ball-game was interrupted ast-Saturday, by the arrival of traintime: The "Poweltons" completed their seventh inning, with four runs to their credit; the home club made five runs in six innings. This afternoon the "Leghorn" Club, of Philadelphia is expected.

The Winslow correspondent the West Jersey Press says that an effort will be made to move the Lodge of Odd Fellows back to Winslow. We have heard such a rumor, but don't believe any one will try it. It could not be done, for the Lodge is renewing

AUCTION.-Dry Goods of an endless variety, consisting of cloths, ladies' and gents' gloves and mitts, trimmings, edgings, threads, etc., a lot of dining chairs, two stoves, show cases, counters and a large lot of other wares. ~ Will b sold at the store of Mrs. N. Samson, on James D. Adams, of Washington, D.C., Bellevue Ave., Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

C. M. JORDAN, Auctionee

Died.

TITUS. In Hammonton, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 29th, 1889, Willie E., son of Charles and Viola E. Titus, aged 3 months and 9 days. Funeral services at the residence of his grand father, E. L. Titus, this (Saturday) atternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Vine Cottage, with largo barn and garden, to rent, every room heated ; also -5-room house and a 6-room house. Six good houses for sale, with thirteen acres of land, on terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of C. M. JORDAN, Hammonton, or-address-No-604-North-Eleventh-St., Philadelphia

A Horse for sale cheap. Inquire of A. E. SNOW, Hammonton. Wanted,—A girl for general house-rork. Apply, with reference; DR. M. D. YUUNGMAN,

1618 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City. That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price If a few others would do likewise, the and on the easiest terms one can ask. boys could employ a competent instruct. For particulars, inquire at the REPUB-LICAN office.

> Farm for Sale .-- 56 acres all under cultivation, fruit, etc. - Inquire of ELI JOSLIN, Fourteenth St., Hammonton, N.

Dfind Ideal Tooth Powder is without exception the best I have ever used. With its aid I keep my teeth very clean and white, which I was unable to do with any other powder I have ever tried before. So says Ferdinand E. Chartard, Builtings Md

. By the way, will you buy and use Ideal Tooth Powder? We can thoroughly rec-ommend it. R. E. Nichols, Dentist, Sa-lina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder norning. may prove to be fatal wounds. The is in my estimation, just what its name indicates. An engraving 20x24 is given woman was committed to jail by Justice with each two bottles. Price 25 cents per bottle

G. B. COOK, PHOTOGRAPHER.

Successor to N. D. Page, Hammonton, N. J.

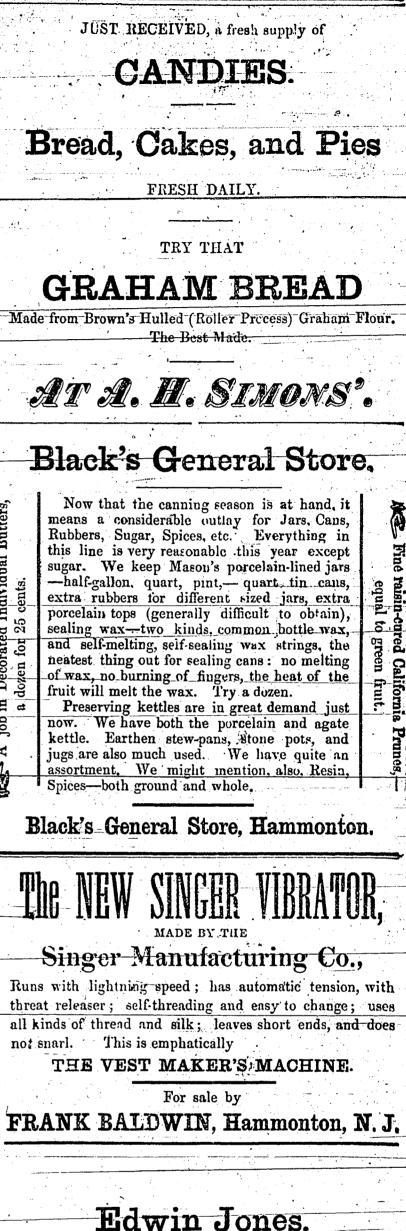
Out-door work a Specialty.

I have the negatives made by Mr. Page, and can furnish duulicates at reduced rates

Pasquale Ranere.

Goods made from the best of Farian and Flour, with imported machinery.

____ Orders sulicited



DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Fresh & Salt Meats

Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagon runs through the Townand vicinity.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one yearfor \$1.25, cash-



How He Differs From Other Ad ers of the Fair Sex:

My mother used to talk about my But let me say in the beginning that it beau of Juliet. bas a distinct meaning of its own, and should not be misapplied. Hood says:

I remember, I remember, When my little lovers came, With a posy or a cherry, Or some new/invented game.

Well, he does not mean-le

he means beaux. One may have a beau, a lover, an admirer, an adorer or a comrade, but sel-dom may combine two of these in one to fifty people I don't care a straw ment offered some danger. dom develops the exacting tenderness 'nice,' if well, you know the formula of the island of Java are afflicted, the admirer, the blind delusions of the Adorer Now some of these people I like and sourvy and the thrush that is so fre-or the honest sympathy and helpfulor the honest sympathy and helpfulness of the comrade, who, however,

WHAT IS A BEAU? But the beaul The beaul What is he? Who 13 he! What is his origin, habitat, sphere of action?

Let us describe him first by negatives. He need not be young-in fact, "an old beau" is a well-known-character-i fiction, drama and real life.

He need not be handsome. although he invariably thinks he is.

He need not be intellectual or learned -in fact, I never knew a beau who was either, although I have known some men of whom other men said: "He isu't half such a fool as he looks,"

He need not be brave, for nobody expects courage or leadership from him. Nor need he be a business man, for he is usually found spending the ing one of a performing canary bird or

him pushed up to the wall that defines those limits.

Morecuer, there is a positive as well sa negative formula in the receipe for at repart e, even though a mine only at must have a good memory and a cer-tain adhesivenes of touch which will This is a good story, but we think we something interesting to say never say anything that could be repeated to his own or anybody else's detriment. He must be sentimental to the extent of remembering the favorite flowers, colremembering the favorite flowers, col-ors and perfumes of the lady to whom he is for the moment attentive, and making graceful little offerings in har-the must have and beheld the sagacious animal standing upright, with his fore paws the adde of the counterpane. Men are blamed for sticking their noze into things; but it is the only way a dog tracks out his game. The man who kan live in idleness ored admirer or adorer; for one of the a view to removing all tell-tale symp-peculiarities of the beau is that he has toms of temperature. his season, like the mushroom, and is not at all acceptable out of it.

THE ADORER AND THE BEAU But, even as some one-will sometimes pickled mushrooms to fresh and tender peachable index of his character; that doors amungst pholks,

all possible lovers and husbands, and nine cases out of ten, the correct one. the beau, being the most obvious and the most demonstrative figure in this new world, is often pitched upon by the

sees a couple of butterflies hovering and dancing over a sunny pool or a bed of mignonette, happy while the fine

eally a grief to hear a tender, roman-

Not Adapted to the Summer Hotel.

am not adapted to the summer hotel.' Two Dogs and Two Tales.

potentiality of a spell of really hot the Persians into Grece. The custom weather, dog stories would seem to be of adorning themselves with flowers weather, dog stories would seem to be coming into fashion again. A corresmoney his father or somebody else has pondent writes: 'I have a collie pupaccumulated for him. In fact, the py, sprung from a breed noted for its beau reduced to poverty and real work remarkable intelligence, whom I have is the most forlorn of objects, remind- continually had to chastise for his persistence in selecting the best sofa for Not that I mean to speak severely of the beau, for I don't, in fact, I like him and value him and should be really sorry to miss him out of the world, but he has his limitations, poor dear. like the r st of us, and one hates to see the solution in the servants' hall, and, but he means and all goes to prove that they were the first to use forks. In the commodation in the servants' hall, and, the means and should be really he considered at the servants' hall, and, the means and should be really the solution in the servants' hall, and, the solution is the servants' hall, and the servants are the servants and should should be the fork he rolled up the piece of carpet name excavation made at transferred and fork were discovered. and fork were discovered. The spoon has the bowl a little wider The spoon has the bowl a little wider drawing room, spread it out carefully on the forbidden sofa, where he was discovered sleeping the sleep of inpo-the forbidden sofa.

body's connections, relationships, friendships and enmittes, and never by any chance set upon anybody's tees or anybody's remotest frills. He must anybody's remotest frills. He must he bed, felt the counterpane, and dried in the sun, and that Belshazzar discover and keep the narrow path be by the animal warmth that it still re did not keep for his table the food with tween harmless gossip and perilous tained discovered that there had been a which his royal father contented himscandal, and while always having repetition of the old offence. The dog self during the time he was nourished

mony with those tastes. He must have resting on the edge of the counterpane, sufficient tact to be always where he is while he was diligently blowing on the self in the presence of a lover or a fay- part on which he had been lying, with

" What the Knees Indicate.

The knees of a man are

egetables, there will be intervals in is if they have not been injured so that The devil held, poor kards, but he vegetables, there will be intervals in 18 if they have not ocen injured so that life-perhaps to its very end-when one turns from a grande passion, from the pedestal whereon one's adorer places one, even from the solid satisfection of a comrade's honest sympathy, and finds a comrade's honest sympathy, and finds a whinescal pleasure in the conversa-tion, the compliments, the chit chat of a beau, and finds the same rest and re-would never trust it to a man who should be the handle and benevolence would never trust it to a man who should be the handle and benevolence the trust it to a man who should be the handle and benevolence the trust it to a man who should be the handle and benevolence the trust it to a man who should be the handle and benevolence the trust it to a man who should be the handle and benevolence est of society comedies. We have spoken of the beau as an adjunct of early girlhood, because it is only an ingenue who can be long con-tent in the society of a beau or who ex-study his nether extremities and have becks anything externs and through them the soul, becks anything externs and through them the soul them the soul them the soul them the soul pects anything serious of him or digni- he uses them. You will get from his fles him into an ideal. Young girls legs in action, and sometimes from never classify the men who surround them on their entrance into society; they are all herces of romance: they are sure that the idea you so glean is, in

Causes Baldness.

ing how worung too small no is for and "giant's robe" she fain would fit upon his shoulders. Occasionally the girl is herself a fe-test months, a less pronounced crop in they did in the old days. Those were male beau, not abelle, for that is quite another thing, but a triffer, a butterfly, an ephemeron—a personality answering precisely to that of the beau. In such the thermometer gets up in the ninetias

of their male acquaintance, for it is Historidal Anecdotes of the Table. The Assyrians made use of beverages the "beau" of her idol, or to have one's the must of dates. In the time of Hersolid, practical, congenial comrade the must of dates. In the time of Her-dubbed by so trifling a name, or to in-odotus they knew no wine but that of beaux, and perhaps-for her sake I am suit the sweet illusions and lofty ideals paim, grape wine was introduced in the fond of the quaint, old fashioned word. for a pair of lovers by calling Romeo the time of Xenophon. A custom rather sult the sweet illusions and lofty ideals palm, grape wine was introduced in the common among the Asiatics consisted in exposing upon the roofe of houses leathern bottles of wine. There exist-Why don't I go to a hotel?' replied a ad among the Babylonians three tribes.

Boston woman the other day to a re-mark of a friend that it would be a pleasant-ohange-from-her summer strained through bolting cloth, knead-1 Sam. 15:22. ousekeeping. 'This is why I don't ed, and baked in the same manner at board. I have to say 'Good morning' bread. The abuse of a similar nourishabout. Every time I step on the piaz-epoch of her lite. For the beau is a za the other women ask me how I do, elers attribute to this cause the Eler special attribute of girlhood, and sel- if I am going to drive, if my book is phantiasis with which the inhabitants

whether I feel in the mood or not. If kans, Icelanders and Norwegians. Ac does often develop cameraderie into I remain in my room, I am called 're- cording to Galien the Rhodians treated friendship-perhaps after all the most served,' disagreeable or worse. I loathe as effeminate these who lived on fish satisfying relationship between man and fancy work, and all the boarders expect and the Romans agreed in this opinion me to examine or admire what they are although they were great lovers of it making for Christmas and church fairs. themselves. Historians were very re Any serious reading out of doors is not to be thought of, because it is impossi-ble to concentrate the average mind in a chatter about the relative merits of a assure us that from the greatest anti-Rosenbaum or a Bedfern gown, or quity Astatic luxury existed. They whether foulard is preferable to India knew how to employ their time in the silk, and what boat or train somebody's manipulation of articles of food and in husband comes on that afternoon. No, uniting in their combination the products of the country so rich and fertile

in spices and perfumes. They were besides for the most part inventers of the sumptuous customs which passed With the summer season and the from the Egyptians, Phenecians and during the repast and anointing themselves was essentially Assyrian, per-haps it had been established by the il-lustrious women who reigned over this

The Semiramians, the Atossans and I the Nitocrians. There is a question in an industrious flea, or a poor, little trained poodle, or any other helpless or harmless little animal coerced into his mind to reasoning over this, and selves at the close of the repast when unnatural labor and foreign pursuits. | came to the right conclusion-that he the wine made them to stagger. It was Not that I mean to speak severely of was punished for the damage to the the Assyrians who substituted seats for

having catried it in his mouth to the and shorter than ours while the fork

a beau. He must be good natured, and always ready, if not with a smile at least with a simper; he must be quick that he had surmounted the only ob-sires of the palate and of the imaginaat repart e, even though a mild one; he jection to his choice of a soft resting tion gastronomy made surprising pro-

History has retained the remembertain adhesivene s of touch which will enable him to pick up the floating gos-samer threads of society talk and carry them to just the right quarter for rep-tition. He must never forget any-teletionebine bed One/evening he went up to his

Josh-Billings' Philosophy.

successfully, muss either be too pure of

to lazy to commit enny sin. Poetri iz a dizeaze common tew all most hav-it dreadful lite.

Inkredulty iz the wisdum ov a phool; it iz only a wize man who kan afford Put on the whole armour of God (Eph. pride; but David's repeated inquiries tew be ciedulous. 6:11). Inkredulty iz the wisdum ov a phool

The Old Bowery B'hoy.

An old-time fireman and associate of Harry Howard was complaining, in a mixed gathering the other evening, of the degeneracy of the 'Bowery b'hoy.' 'The real old article is gone forever,' debutante as her ideal, and she is some-times a good deal disappointed in find-ing how wofully too small he is for the style of hair cutting half a. dozen times that the original had. Not one in a an ephemeron—a personality answering precisely to that of the beau. In such a case the two become, not friends, for to be a friend requires characteristics neither of them possess, but familiar acquaintances, even comrades in a cer-tain sense, and they spend a great many idle hours together in just the way one stitute for nomade but never a dude; a big, brawny, close- Rome (Kom, 1 : 1b). Stand therefore, having girded your gem to April. shaven, a good-hearted fellow, just as mignonette, happy while the fine weather last, beaten down and lost in the first wind of adversity. Let me implore all my female friends to be more precise in their classification to be more precise in their classification

SU]	NDAY	Y SCHO)OL LE	SSO]	N.
		SUNDAT	BEPTEM	8 8B 1,	1859.
÷.,	Day	Id and	Golisti	1.	
•		ESSON	1 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	- 5	14

(1 Sam. 17 : 89-51. Memory verses, 45, 45.)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER : Obedien

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: B

LESSON TOPIC : The Obedient Tri-

1. Confident in the Lord, vs. 32-37. 2. Fearless before the Foe, vs. 38-47. 3. Triumphant in the Bat-tie, vs. 48-51. ESSON OUTLINE:

GOLDEN, TEXT : If God be for us who can be against us! Rom. 8:31.

DAILY HOME READINGS :

- M.-1 Sam. 17: 32-51. The obedient triumphant. T.--1 Sam. 17 : 1-11. Golisth's "defiance.
- W.-1 Sam. 17 : 12-31. David's response. T.--1 Sam. 17:52-58. After the
- battle. F.—I Sam. 18 ; 1-16. David's
- honors. S .-- Psa. 124 : 1-8. David's song of deliverance. S.—Eph. 6 : 10-20. Victory for believers.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

- I. CONFIDENT IN THE LORD. Cheering Others : Let no man's heart fail because
- him (82). Let not your heart faint; fear not, no tremble (Deut. 20:8). Now I exhort you to be of good chee
- (At sc27 : 22). Brethren, be not weary in well-doin (2 Thess. 3 : 13). Be thon faithful unto death, and I w
- give thee the crown (Bev. 2 ; 10). . Devoting Himself:
- Thy servant will go and fight with this Philistine (82). Blot me, I pray thee, out of thy bool (Exod. 32: 82).
- So will I go in:...and if I perish, perish (Esther 4 : 16). go,....not knowing the things the shall befall me (Acts 20 : 22).
- I am ready....to die....for the nam of the Lord Jesus (Acts 21 : 18).
- III. Trusting Jehovah: The Lord..., will deliver me (37). He delivered me frommy strong enemy
- (Pss. 18:17). The delivered us out of so great ferring to his youthful provess as a shepherd, described in the lesson, or as
- death, and will deliver (2 Cor. 1:10) was delivered out of the mouth of the lion (2 Tim. 4 : 17). the Lord knoweth how to deliver th
- a real ignorance of David's family on the part of the king, who had used the godly (2 Pet. 2 : 9). 1. "Let no man's heart fail becaus
- . "Let no man's heart fail because of him." (1) Goliath's defiance; (2) Israel's terror; (3) David's appeal. --Failing hearts: (1) Their cause: "The Philistines again invaded Israel. (2) Their cure. (1) The visible com-batants; (2) The invisible helper.— (2) The invisible helper.— (3) The invisible helper.— (4) The visible com-(5) Elah" ("the terebinth," Revised Ver-(5) Elah" ("the terebinth," Revised Ver-(5) Elah" ("the terebinth," Revised Ver-
- The outlook of sight; (2) The outsion margin), but separated from their look of faith.
- aloo k of faith.
 aloo k of faith.
 aloo k of faith.
 aloo k of faith.
 aloo margin), but separated from their lenemies by a ravine ("valley"). A gigantic Philistine champion appeared, and challenged the Israelites to send 'out an opponent, that the contest might foe decided by single combat (1 Sam. 17 : 1-11). This occurred for forty days. During this period David, whose three older brothers were in the host with Saul, came into the camp, bearing provisions from his father. Reaching provisions from his father. Reaching

- out of the brook (40). The armour of righte
- right hand (2 Cor. 6 : 7). The weapons of our warfare are not of
- Prejudice iz a hous plant which 12 Putting on the breastplate of faith and Sam. 17 : 12-81). Here the lesson be-
 - H. Advancing:

 - I press on toward the goal unto the
 - and about ten miles from Bethlehem. southern side. year when David was anointed (B. C., [1063 or 1067, or this date may be ac-cepted and a longer interval be assumed.
- by hard knoxs. Seckond luv iz like a case ov measles The battle is not yours, but God's (Chron. 20 : 15). Mercy shall follow me all the days of
 - my life (Pss. 23 : 6). In God we have made our boast all the
 - day long (Psa. 44 : 8). There is laid up for me the crown of
 - There is laid up for me the count righteousness (2 Tim. 4 : 8). 1. "I cannot go with these." (1) Human-helps proffered; (2) Human helps discarded.—(1) Supposed halve: (2) Actual hindrances. David the Ouindaro Stud with Alarm.
 - . When the Philistine saw David, he disdained him." (1) Goliath's conscious greatness: (2) David's
 - seeming weakness; (3) Goliath's sired by Tom Hal, dam by Sweepsupreme contempt; (4) David's un- stakes. Rumor has it that he can go in
 - states in the second of the se III. TRIUMPHANT IN THE BATTLE.

David hastened, and ran....to meet

Andrew, emblematic of his heavenly faith and good hope. Some give this I am ready to preach the gospel....in Rome (Rom, I: 15).

loins (Eph. 6 : 14).

THE REAL PROPERTY OF slang 11, anu He teacheth my hands to war (2 Sam. 22:85). The Lord....teacheth....my fingers to fight (Pas. 144 : 1). Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit (Zech. 4 : 6). That by them thou mayest war the watfare (1 Tim. 1, 18).

III. Triumphant: David....slow him, and cut off his: head....The Philistines....fied (51). He hath triumphed gloriously (Exod.

15 : 1). The wall fell down flat (Josh. 6 : 20). Ve are more than conquerers

8:37). tesist the devil, and he will flee from you (Jas. 4:7). 1. "David hastened, and ran... to-

- "David hastened, and ran...to-meet the Philistine." (1) David's antagonist; (2) David's helper; (3). David's haste.—Hastening; (1) Against his foe; (2) With his helper.
 "So David prevailed over the Philistine." (1) With such complete-ness; (2) By such means; (3) Under-means; (3) Under-with such presuch direction; (4). With such results.—(1) So completely; (2) So quickly; (3) So unexpectedly; (4)

So happily. 8. "When the Philistines saw that

their champion was dead, they fled,"

(1) The dead giant; (2) The terrified.

army; (3) The precipitate flight.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

Characteristic of the righteous (Prov.

Shone in Jesus (John 7:26: 18:4.

Based on faith (Isa. 50 : 7-9 ; Rome.

Urged (Josh. 1:7; 2 Chron. 19:11 L.

c.; Jer. 1 : 8). Prayed for (Acts 4 : 29 ; Eph. 6 - 18-

Illustrated in Abraham (Gen. 18:22,

23); in Jacob (Gen. 32 : 24-26); in Moses (Exod. 32 : 31, 32); in Caleb

(Num. 18:30); in Aaron (Num. 16:

44-48); in Joshua (Josh. 24 : 15); in David (1 Sam. 17 : 45-51); in Elijah

(1 Kings 18:15-18); in the Hebrew young men (Dan. 3:16-18); in Peter-and John (Acts 4: 8:13); in Paul

(Acts 9:29; 19:8; 2 Tim. 4:6-8).

LESSON SUBROUNDINGS.

Saul being troubled by "an evil spirit

from the Lord." David was brought to him, as a skilful harper, to counteract

this influence (1 Sam. 16 : 14-23). The

shepherd boy became one of the armor-

bearers of the king. (Two difficulties

are connected with the narrative at this

point: 1, the description of David as "a mighty man of valour;" and 2, the

apparent ignorance of Saul respecting David after his victory over Goliath.

The first may be explained either as re-

an anticipation by the historian. The second is usually explained as involving

the army, he heard the defiance of Gol-isth, and inquired what should be done

to the man that killed the Philistine.

The place was "the vale of Elah"

"(Authorized Version, "valley," which the Revised Version thus distinguishes

from the valley or ravine in the center; see vs. 2, 3). The site has been identi-

tied, and is now called Wady essure. ("Valley of the Acacia"), lying about fourteen miles south-west of Jerusalem,

The time may have been within the

-biblical record furnishes no data

-Hal Pointer, record 2.154, was

farm king. Hal Pointer is a brother to

-Sapphire produces somnambulism

and impels the wearer to all good

works. In the zodiac It signifies Leo,

and in Ohristian art is dedicated to St.

-The Belle Hamlin-Harry Wilkes

Brown Hal.

for determining the time.

8 : 31). A fruit of fidelity (1 Tim. 3 : I3).

28:1).

5, 37).

HOLY BOLDNESS.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON:

The Nations Curse. "Who slow all these?" / II Kings 10: 10. I sure a long row of backets coming up toward the palace of King Jehu. I am somewhat inquisitive to find out what is in the backets. I look in, and I find the gory heads of seventy slain princes. As the backets arrive at the gate of the the heads are thrown heaps, one on either side the gate. the morning the King comes out, and he looks upon the bleeding, ghastly heads of the massacred princes. Looking on either side the gate, he cries out, "Who slew all these?" We have, my friends, lived to see a

more

There was something very grotesque in the gast of the drunkard. It is not so the gait of the drunkard. It is not so now, for I saw in one of the streets of Philadelphia a sight that changed the whole subject to me. There was a young man being led home. He was very much intoxicated he was raving with ste suffers me about the grotesqueness of a drunkard! Alas for his home!

THE DRUNKARD'S LOSSES.

assaults of devils, cannot destroy a man's good name, if he really maintains his integrity. If a man is industrious and pure and Christian, God looks after him. Although he may be bombarded for twenty or thirty years, his integrity is nover lost and his good name is nover sacrificed. No force on earth or in hell can capture such a Gibraltar. But when it is said of a man, "He drinks," and it can be proved, then what employer which he showed the effects of alchohol

him his executor? He may have been ands of people that -turned back from n, the backing up of business intoxicate. firms, a brilliant ancestry, cannot save fim. Why? It is whispered all through the community, "He drinks! he drinks!" travels every muscle, and knaws every

FEARFUL MASSACRE: There is no use in my taking your time him grind in the mill of great horror.

Dand, "Tray for my son, "Tray for my friend, who is the captive of strong drink," I reply, when it is willing to let us alone; but when it is willing to let us alone; but when it stands blocking up the way to heaven, and keeping militudes away from Christ, I dare not be silent, lest the Lord require their blood at my hands. I think the subject has been kept back by THE MERIMENT FROPLE MARE over those alain by strong drink. I used to be very merry over those thing. There was something very grotesque in.

LOSS OF USEFULNESS.

the dor of his father's house. I saw the reformatory institutions? Do you him go up stairs. I heard him shout not know that sometimes they knelt in mother came out. When I heard, her ory, that took all the comedy away from the scene. Since that time, when I see a man walking through the street reel-ing, the comedy is all gone, and it is a tragedy of tears and groans and heart-breaks. Never make any fun around of what he is now? Do such men laugh me about the grotescueness of a drunk-and seem way maywe? All, there is the seem way maywe? All, there is the seem way maywe? hell. He knows there is! He is there had been

suffers LOSS OF PHYSICAL HEALTH.

for a workman? what store on the human stomach. He had seven

travels every muscle, and knaws every

tation of taking strong drink, all is be still! Stop making all this noise!" that decanter flash out upon you. Be

ing against, the writes of my cage in miss direction and in that direction; beating on the tip of the tongue of the destroy-ed inebriate; let the liquid brightness just touch it, let the drop be very small if it only have in it the smack of alcho-holic drink, let that drop just touch the lost inebriate in the lost world, and he would spring to his feet and cry: "That is rum! aha! that is rum!" and it would intorication. Two young men were Loss of USEFULNESS. leading him along. The boys hooted Do you not recognize the fact that him in the street, men laughed, women many of those who are now captives of anecred, but I happened to be very strong drink, only a little while ago near the door where he went in—it was were foremost in the churches and in near the door where he went in—it was God that will make the drunkard's sorrow; I do not believe that it will be the him go up-stars. I heard him shout not know that sometimes they kneit in low, I do not believe that it ing, hooting and blaspheming. He had the family circle? Do you not know absence of light; I do not believe that it lost his hat, and the meriment increase that they prayed in public, and some of will be the absence of holiness; I think ed with the mob until he came up to the them carried around the wine on sacra-door, and as the door was opened his mental days? Oh yes! they stood in the mother came out. When I heard her very front rank, but they gradually fell is not her to be absence of the source of the black of the source of the sour

and seem very merry? Ah, there is, down in the depths of their soul, a very heavy weight. Do, not wonder that they sometimes see strange things, and which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell which a man cannot stop, I want to tell in the loss of his good name. God has so arranged it that no man ever loses his good name except through his own act. All the hatred of men, and all the assaults of devils connot datava a man's no such place as

BECLAIMED FROM-DRUNKENNESS .-I go on, and say that the inebriate I heard their testimony, and for the first time in my life there truth I never understood. They said: "We were victims of strong drink. We tried to give it up, but always failed; but, somehow, since we gave our hearts to Christ, He has taken care of us." I in connection with office seeking. One believe that the time will soon come of the most energetic and strongly in-when the grace of God will show its wants him for a clerk? what church or eight diagrams, by which he showed wants him for a member? who will trust the devastation of strong drink upon this body, and reconstruct, purity tail's foot, of light gray color, and but his body, and reconstruct, purity but is the devastation of strong drink upon the but his body and reconstruct, purity but is the devastation of strong drink upon the but his body and reconstruct. but his body, and reconstruct, purify, elevate, and redeem it. I verily believe that, although you feel grappling at the of very very believe that, although you feel grappling at the of very very believe that if he ware that, although you feel grappling at the This man is strong of mind and young opinion that she has fulfilled her mis-forty years in building up his reputa-tion—it goes down. Letters of recom-mendation, the backing up of business interviente moment give your heart to God He will achieve success in his ambition. help you, by Hisgrace, to conquer. Try

it. It is your last chance. I have looked off upon the desolation. That blasts him. When a man loses his reputation for sobriety he might as well be at the bottom of the sea. There are mon here travels every muscle, and knaws every bone, and burns with every flame, and stings with every poison, and pulls at him with every poison, and pulls at bottom of the sea. There are mon here crawl over his creeping limbs! What there is not one chance in five there are mon here travels every muscle, and knaws every bone, and burns with every flame, and the every poison, and pulls at the every poison, and pulls at the every poison, and pulls at the every forture. What reptiles crawl over his creeping limbs! What the every flame, and the every flame, and the pople in awful peril from strong drink, and, judging from ordinary circumstan-ces, there is not one chance in five bottom of the sea. There are men hero who have their good name as their only càpital. Yor are now achieving your whilelihood, under God, by your own right arm. Now look out that there is no doubt of your sobriety. Do not greate any suspicion by going in and out of immoral places, or by any odor of your breath, or by any glare of your check. You cannot afford to do it, for your good name is your only capital, and when that is blasted with the repu-keeper cames up, and says, "Hush, now

whom I speak, may not come to the night unless I had all my fingerscut off, torment. Some one says: "You had I would say, 'Bring the hatohet and out better let those subjects alone." Why, them off now." I have a dear friend water. From what chalice of eternal and then red; and it is this which conbetter let those subjects alone." Why, my brethren, we would be glad to let them alone if they would be glad to let them alone if they would let us alone; but when I have in my pocket now four requests, saying, "Pray for my son," "Pray for m

a bright red color.—This red substance is the spice called mace, which is dried for a shorttime and then tightly packed in bags. The shining black shell of the seed is larger and harder than that of a filbert, and as it could not be broken without injury to the kernal when first gathered, the nuts are dried until the broken and the state of a state o then the shells are easily broken. The Dutch tried to prevent nutmegs

from being grown in any island of the Moluccas but Banda, but it is said that they were defeated by the wood-pigeons who carried the fruit back and dropped

Our Friend the Enemy.

One's friends are not so valuable as one's enemies. That is. true a gauge of worth and ability as the judicious enemy. A critical friend is But I want in conclusion to say one judicious enemy. A critical friend is parties the opportunity to invite their thing personal. for I do not like a ser- something that is wery rare. Perhaps friends to the table, without preparing this is because the critical friend know that he would not be considered a friend not tell him there is no such place as New York where there where men who a larger growth does it not follow that adulation ill bestowed spoils them just as it spoils children? Of course it does. That is not my dictum, but it is the reand for the flashed out a sult of the experience of many.—Detroit They said. Free Press.

Superstition of Office Seekers.

There is a good deal of superstition

A diamond with a flaw is better than a pebble without. But the flaw adds nothing to the value of the diamond. LIVES of sluggish ease bring discontent. The more we are rocked on the stormy waves and tossed by the winds stormy waves and tossed by the winds of adversity, the stronger we grow. In-Mr. Wallack was naturally anxious to

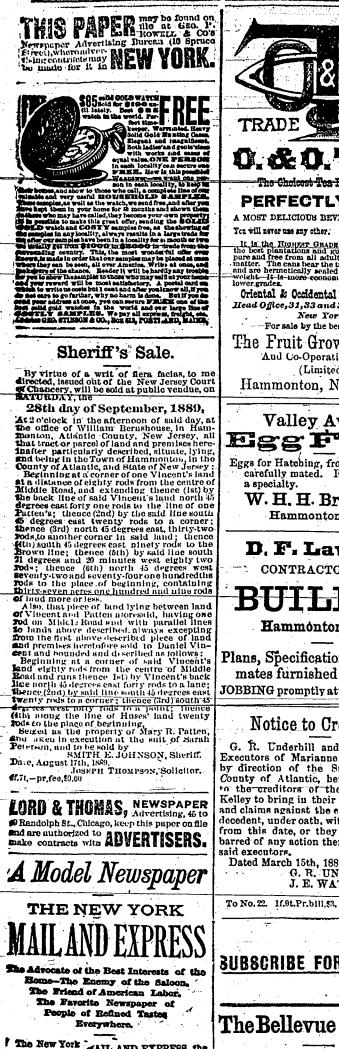
Men and Women in China.

tation of taking strong drink, all is gone. Another loss which the inspirates a coord as grand, which are the second and the s Here: Transmuster and a low of the first to mail out in the set of the set must not understand from this that the "pig-tailed" spouse has no confidence in the virtue of his wife. Farther the Chinese believe so firmly in magic and witchcraft that he fears the weaker sex might be influenced by the same. Hence one must explain the peculiar custom that, when in China, the man hands anything to the woman both must be careful not to touch each others hands; and for this reason the Chinese are greatly astonished over our custom of greeting, by shaking hands. The cus-tom which is found in all China and kernals shrink so much as to rattle, and well on its own premises dares, without since one cannot understand that a member of the same family would wish evil to another. However open wells evil to another. However open wells are always used exclusively by men or women. One fears especially the mix-ing of an injurious substance in the water so that the women influenced by

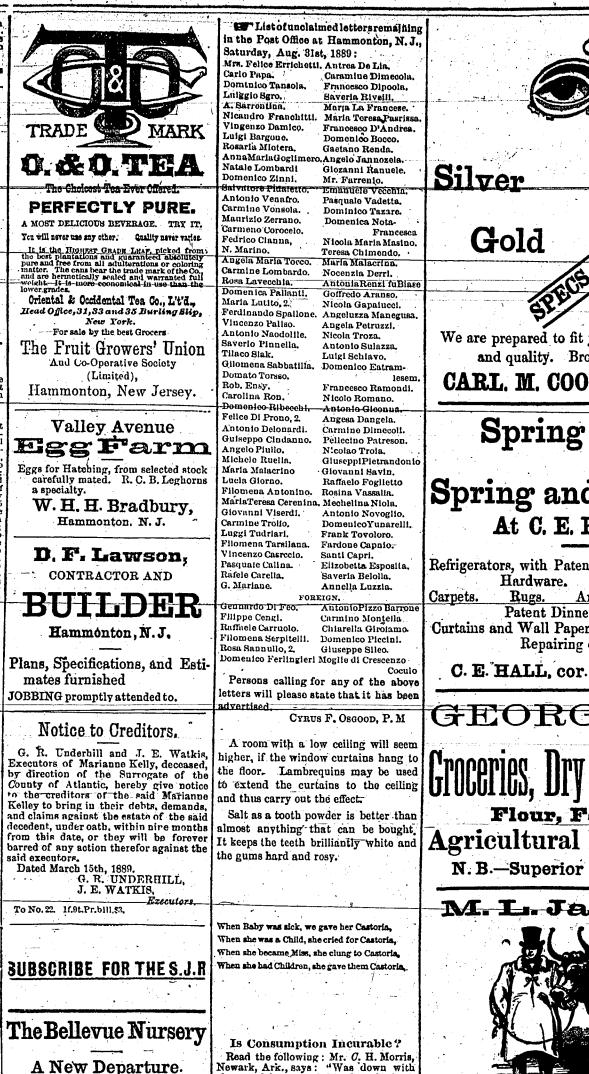
the professed magical means would be able to disturb the peace of the house. The Chinese explain that men and women do not eat together in China be cause such a custom would offer both themselves for mutual inconveniences. The reason that the Chinese do not take their wives and daughters to the theatre must be explained on the same principle, as they seek to protect them from contact with the world, entirely. Especially in this, that with few exceptions in Chinese theatres the most obscene plays are presented. Such a representation upon a European stage would have the immediate effect of closing the theatre by the police. Not-withstanding the subordinate position which is assigned in the Central king-dom to the female sex, still it is the position of the housewife and of the utmost importance. Indeed the German mother who can boast that the Emperor vouched for her son felt the importance of her position in no greater measure, indeed, one pays her no greater respect, than is paid the Chinese ma-tron who sees assembled around her a

Clinging to Old Clothes.

Mr. Gilbert's disinclination to spend money on stage clothes often caused some little annoyance to Mr. Wallack. I remember one time when a particularly elaborate scenic revival of "The



The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS, the selligent and onitivated tastes, has recent-T made some noteworthy improvements, maerially increasing its general excellence. It in the broadest sense





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Π.

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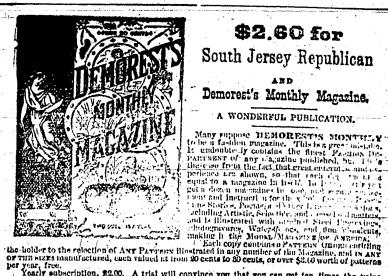
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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of flera facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, the

31st day of August, 1889,

SATURDAY, the **31st day of August, 1889,** At two o'clock in the afterneouse, in Ham-monton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in a pond, said stone being the east corner of the "Pemberton Tract," thence extending (1) south thirty seven degrees, and the minutes east thirty five chains and fifty links to the line of Charles Monfort's land; thence (2) by the same south thirty one degrees, and forly five minutes west inley jewon links to the middle of Laurel Avenue; thence (3) north soventy three distrets and fifty links to an angle in said avenue; then a (4) north forty, one de-grees and ten minutes west four chains and forty five links to a corner of one Wollison; thence (6) north-easterly twenty chains, and forty site line thirteen chains and forty eight links to the place of beginning; containing sixly six and one-quarter acres of land ex-cepting and reserving therefrom a 'strip-ten the did north-easter of Anderson, for-ever; being the same premises which John A. Brown, Jr. and wife conveyed to said Mary Emma Anderson (by name of Emma Ander-son) by deed dated January first eighteen hudred and eighty-six, and recorded in the lierk's office in Atlantic County on August Hth, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, in Book No. 118 of Deeds, page 178, 4c. "Setzed as the property of Mary Emma Anderson et als, and taken in execution at the soil of "The Workingmen's Loan and Building Association," Hammonton, N. J., and to be soil by <u>MITTH E, JOHNFON, Shertif.</u> Date, July 27th, 1889.



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