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Have your Watch

Made into
A Stem-Winder.

Abbott's Stem-winding Attachment
can be put into any 18-size American
watch.

Examine my stock of
New Watches.

Have just put in some cheap ones, that
are reliable time-keepers.

Spectacles of all Grades
Always on hand.

CLOCKS,

A large assortment.

Work attended to at once.

Carl. M. Cook,
Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler,

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Is the place to go to get your house furnished, for he keeps
everything in that line, such as—

Cook Stoves,	Chamber Suits,	Brussels Carpets,
Parlor Stoves,	Chairs and Tables,	Ingrain Carpets,
Cooking Pots,	Spring Beds,	Rag Carpets,
Pails and Pans,	Mattresses and Pillows,	Oil Cloth,
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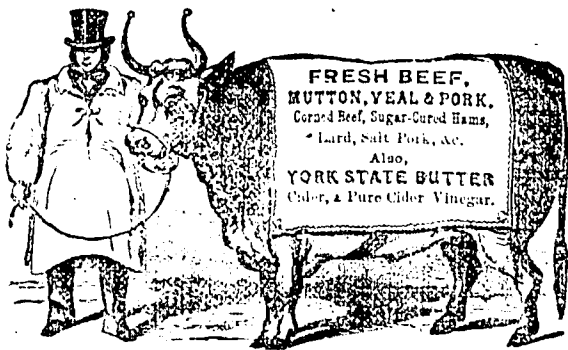
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DEALER IN

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,
Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.
N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

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All Vegetables in their Season.
His Wagons Run through the Town and Vicinity

Metropolitan
Unitype Printing
Company
OF NEW YORK CITY.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$250,000. DEBENTURES, \$50 Each

This Company offers for sale 200 shares of its Capital Stock at par, payable in four monthly installments. This company has secured the sole right in the United States, including the Counties of New York, Westchester, Richmond, Kings, Queens, and Suffolk, in the State of New York, and in the Counties of Hudson, and Essex, New Jersey, for the invention and process of the

Graphic Process Co., of New York City, which has also a permanent workshop located at the Statens, in this country, where also the new factories will be established.

The processes and inventions of Graphic Process Co. consist of valuable improvements for dispensing with movable type, as well as improved machines for typesetting. These concessions will enable the

Unitype Printing Company to do the legal printing which in the territory mentioned amounts to about \$2,000,000 each year, at one-quarter of its present cost.

Parties interested may see the machine in operation at the Graphic Process Company's headquarters at Philadelphia.

Information given, in Hammonton, by

A. J. Smith, or

Geo. W. Pressey.

Dr. J. A. McGILL'S



ORANGE BLOSSOM
A POSITIVE CURE FOR
All Female Diseases.

Every lady can treat herself.

The famous specific, "Orange Blossom," is perfectly harmless, and can be used by the most delicate at any and all times. Sample and circular giving particulars can be had of

Mrs. Chas. Beardsley,
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State Agt. for New Jersey. Enclose 2c. stamp
for Lady Agents wanted.

One Month's Treatment, \$1.

Allen Brown Endicott,
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Real Estate and Law Building,
ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.

Read the Republican.

In Germany, so long ago as the 14th of May, 1882, Bismark, in a speech before the German Reichstag, paid to the Republican tariff this high eulogy. He said:

The success of the United States in material development is the most illustrious of modern time. The American nation has not only borne and suppressed the most gigantic and expensive war of all history, but immediately afterward disbanded its army, found employment for all its soldiers and marines, paid off most of its debt, given labor and homes to all the unemployed of Europe as fast as they could arrive within its territory, and still by a system of taxation so indirect as not to be perceived, much less felt. Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainly due to its system of protective laws, I urge that Germany has now reached that point where it is necessary to imitate the tariff system of the United States.

Gen. C. H. Grosvenor, the well-known Ohio Congressman, has the following letter written by Deacon Richard Smith, the business manager of the *Cincinnati Commercial Gazette*, a copy of which has been filed in the office of the Postmaster-General in Washington:

Aug. 23, 1888.—We have evidence that our paper is opened at post-offices in Ohio and Democratic campaign documents stuffed into the papers delivered to our subscribers. This is clear violation of the law in every way. Had we inserted such documents and sent them through the mails, paying postage at pound rates, it would subject us to heavy penalty. In all my experience I have never heard of such an outrage. Proofs are at hand.

Grover Cleveland sent twenty dollars to the ruined and suffering people of Charleston, when the earthquake had demolished their homes. To the Democratic Committee he sent ten thousand dollars to influence people to vote for his own re-election.

Seven firemen were killed and two injured while fighting a great fire in Baltimore. The loss will probably reach \$1,500,000.

A hundred Indians are reported to have been killed in a battle between renegade Utes and Piutes on the Lasal Mountains, across the Colorado line.

The Thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society opened Monday.

The Democrats are fond of calling the Republican party the G. O. P. How do they like the new initials that Cleveland has given the Democratic party—the F. L. O. P.?

The chairman of a congress of English workmen at Bradford, England, bitterly denounced Free Trade.

The Bourbon organs are all jumping on Governor Foraker, of Ohio. If the Governor wants anything better than this he is mighty hard to satisfy.

The real issue in this campaign is not codfish, but our assailed industries.

A 14,000-foot peak in the Rocky Mountains (Colorado section) has been named Mt. Sheridan.

The Republicans made a tremendous sweep in Vermont, increasing their plurality from 22,000 in 1884 to probably 30,000.

"All trade should be as free as possible."—Speaker Carlisle.

HINTS FOR THE SEASON.

Plants in the open ground which are to be potted for the winter should be taken up now. Choose a damp day or late in the afternoon and if possible retain a good ball of earth with the roots. Do not use too large pots but take such as will only just hold them with a little crowding and then pack the earth hard about the roots. Water freely and keep in shade a few days. Most plants also do better if cut back pretty largely when taken up but chrysanthemums should not be pinched or cut back after this time. Cuttings which it is desirable to plant should be attended to at once. They root better while the weather is warm unless bottom heat can be had and it is better to take a warm day for this work. Put them in a pot of clean sand and keep them wholly shaded and thoroughly wet until rooted.

W. F. BASSETT.

Cape May County voted in favor of liquor licenses by a majority of 222. Gloucester County went "dry" by 713 majority.

The elections on Tuesday in Warren and Salem Counties, under the provisions of the High License Local Option law, resulted in a victory for "no license," by 850 majority in Warren and 997 in Salem.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Hammonton Property
For Sale.

A handsome residence on Bellevue Avenue, ten minutes walk from station, with large barn and other buildings; 24 acres of good land, all cultivated, mostly in fruit and berries. This will be divided, if desired.

Also—Seven acres on Liberty Street, all in blackberries, in full bearing.

Also—31 acres on Valley Avenue, in blackberries—full bearing.

Also—Ten acres on Myrtle Street, 81 acres in fruit.

Also—Three lots on Second St.

Inquire of
D. L. POTTER, Hammonton.

NOTICE.

The Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad Company, in pursuance of authority vested in it by the Statute Laws of the State of New Jersey, entitled "An act authorizing common carriers, factors and others to sell goods, wares, merchandise, and other property unclaimed, upon which they have a lien," approved March 27th, 1874, will sell at public auction, at its depot in the town of ELWOOD, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, on the

25th day of September, 1888,

at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described personal property, to wit:

15 Rolls of Manila Paper,
25000 1-8 cwt paper flour sacks
10000 1-4 cwt paper flour sacks
more or less, consigned to, and said to be the property of the Weymouth Paper Mills, Weymouth, New Jersey, and held by the Philadelphia & Atlantic City Railroad Company for freight charges and storage.

Terms.—Cash at close of sale. Property to be removed within 24 hours.

S. GARWOOD,
Supt. P. & A. C. R. R. Co.

Dated, Superintendent's Office,
Camden, N. J., Sept. 5th, 1888.



A. C. YATES & Co.

Best-Made Clothing

in Philadelphia,

For Men and Children.

Sixth & Chestnut Sts., Ledger Building.

Special Bargains

IN

Wall Papers.

During September, in order to make room for new goods, we will sell wall papers at greatly reduced prices.

We quote

Wall Papers at 3c., 7c., 11c., 12c., 14c., 17c. pr piece.

Borders, 1c. to 5c. per yard.

Stoves, Heaters, Ranges.

We think in quality, quantity, neatness of style, prices, etc., our stock of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters has never been surpassed in Hammonton.

PRICES:

Heating Stoves, \$8, 9, 9.75, 11, \$13, 18, 18.50, 21, 23, 27.

Ranges, \$10, 13.50, 15, 16, 18, \$21, 22, 28.50.

Stoves, \$11, 14, 16, 18, 22.

Heaters, \$30 to \$175, according to size,

S. E. Brown & Co.

Notice.

Fresh arrival of

NEW GOODS

A fine line of

Dress Goods

In great variety.

Hosiery

In all styles and colors.

Handkerchiefs, Ribbons,

and Millinery Goods.

Groceries, Flour, Feed, Meats,
Hay and Wood.

AT

E. Stockwell's,

LORD & THOMAS, NEWSPAPER
Advertising, 45 to 49 Randolph St., Chicago, keep this paper on file and are authorized to make contracts with **ADVERTISERS!**

SLEEPING WONDERS.

Faets Accomplished by Some Men While in the Arms of Morpheus.

Sleep in most individuals lasts for the space of eight hours. Excepted from this statement are numerous; whether these arise from duty or business we shall not venture to examine. Sir E. Cockerin, a famous naval officer, when a midshipman, could watch on deck for nineteen hours; this left only five for sleep, which in his case was most profound—so profound that no noise was sufficiently strong to awaken him; yet if the word "Signal" was whispered in his ear he awoke and was on deck instantly.

Reporters in the House of Commons require great exertions to keep themselves from sleeping. A few years ago a distinguished member of the "gentlemen in the gallery" took down a speech while asleep. His statement rests on his oath. Calvin tells of a friend of his reading aloud to him while asleep. The organ of vision was alone active. Coleridge, the dreaming philosopher, composed "Kubla Khan" (one of his poems) while fast asleep. Next morning he was sure there had been an acquisition to his literature, but was too negligent to write the stanzas. A few days afterward he attempted to recall the verses, but they had for the most part fled, and the poem as it now stands is but a fragment.

Every one knows that extreme fatigue induces sleep, and this in spite of surrounding relations which, in ordinary circumstances, would hinder any one from resting. Previous to the shortening of the hours of work, factory children frequently fell asleep while working. The machinery of the mill, though well aware that they would incur severe punishment by doing so. The North American Indian, at the stake of torture, has been known to go to sleep on the least remission of agony, and will slumber until the fire is applied to awaken him. It is on record that, during the heat of the battle of the Nile, some of the over-fatigued boys fell asleep upon the deck, and during the attack upon Rangoon, in the Burmese war, the Captain of one of the steam frigates most actively engaged, worn out by the excess of continued mental tension, fell asleep and remained perfectly unconscious for two hours, within a yard of his largest guns, which were being worked energetically the whole period.

Habit and time, place and circumstances predispose us all to sleep. The celebrated pedestrian, Captain Barrow, when ascending the machine of a diurnal feat of walking one thousand miles in as many successive hours, obtained at last such a mastery over himself that he fell asleep the instant he lay down. The doctor's wife never hears the door-bell during the night, although she is obliged to attend to the weary husband, but should the child in the nursery cry, then the mother, oblivious of all other sounds, hears at once the infant's voice.

It is related that the Abbe Faria, who acquired notoriety through his power of inducing somnambulism, was accustomed merely to place his patient in an armchair, after telling him to shut his eyes and collect himself, and pronounced in a strong voice, "Dormez!" which was usually successful.

There seems to be no limit to the wonders displayed by a man in a deep sleep. Concerdit, the mathematician, solved one of his most difficult problems while asleep—a problem, too, which puzzled him during his waking hours. A professor of theology in the University of Basle once wrote a sermon while asleep. He found it in his desk next morning. The preceding night he could not grapple with the subject as he desired, but the performance of his sleeping hours was quite satisfactory to him.

Jenny Lind was one of the most celebrated singers of her time. No one could rival her power. A place girl, who sang sometimes better than the famous Jenny. The girl could not attempt any difficult piece when awake, but when sleeping she sang so correctly, so like the renowned artist, that it was difficult to distinguish between their voices. On one occasion Mad. Lind heard the girl, and even tested the accuracy of her powers by giving her a long and elaborate chromatic exercise. This sleeping girl performed, much to the wonder of the famous Swedish singer.

THE GREAT PHONOGRAPH.

An Instrument Endowed With Almost Human Intelligence.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison discusses his perfected phonograph at some length. It was when Mr. Edison was engaged in manipulating a Morse telegraphic machine that he first conceived the idea of the phonograph. He had noticed that when the cylinder carrying the instrument's paper was turned very swiftly it gave off a humming noise from the indentations, a musical, rhythmic sound, resembling that of human talk heard indirectly.

This led the inventor to fit a diaphragm to his machine, which would receive the vibrations, or sound waves, made by his voice as he talked to it, and register the vibrations on an incompressible material placed on the cylinder. Such excellent results were obtained that Mr. Edison decided to continue his experiments. His first instruments, exhibited in 1878, purposely sacrificed distinctness of articulation in order to secure a loud tone, which would be heard in a large room without being emitted through a funnel-shaped transmitter. In his improved machines Mr. Edison has substituted a cylinder of wax for the tin foil which he at first used for receiving the record of sound

pulsations, which are incised on the wax in very fine lines. When the speaker finishes, two simple motions bring the reproducing diaphragm over the wax, and this diaphragm, provided with a very fine needle, takes up and reproduces the vibrations, bringing them to the ear through a tube. The entire machine is run by an electric motor.

In my article ten years ago, I enumerated the uses to which the phonograph could be applied. I listed writing on all kinds of dictation without the aid of a stenographer. 2. Phonographic books, which would speak to blind people without effort on their part. 3. The teaching of elocution. 4. Reproduction of music. 5. The "Family Record," a registry of sayings, reminiscences, etc., of members of a family, in their own voices, and of the last words of dying persons. 6. Music boxes and toys. 7. Clocks that could announce in articulate speech the time for going home, going to school, etc. 8. The preservation of languages, by exact reproduction of the manner of pronouncing. 9. Educational purposes, such as preserving the explanations made by a teacher, so that the pupil can refer to them at any moment, and spelling or other lessons given by the phonograph for convenience in committing to memory. 10. Connection with the telephone, so as to make that invention an auxiliary in the transmission of permanent and invaluable records, instead of being the recipient of momentary and fleeting communications.

Every one of these uses the perfected phonograph is now ready to carry out. I may add that, through the facility with which it stores up and reproduces music of all sorts, or whistling and recitations, it can be employed to furnish constant amusement to invalids, or to social assemblies at receptions, dinners, etc. Any one sitting in his room alone may order an assorted supply of wax cylinders inscribed with songs, poems, piano or violin music, short stories, anecdotes, or dialect pieces, and, by putting them on his phonograph, he can listen to them as original songs or recited by authors, vocalists, and actors, or elocutionists. The variety of entertainment he thus commands, at trifling expense and without moving from his chair, is practically unlimited. Music by band, in fact whole operas, can be stored on wax cylinders, and the voice of Kati singing in England can be heard again on this side the ocean, or preserved for future generations. On four cylinders eight inches long, with a diameter of five, I can put the whole of "Nicholas Nickleby" in phonograph form.

The speeches of orators, the discourses of clergymen, can be had "on tap" in every house that owns a phonograph. It would not be very surprising if, a few years hence, phonographic news-heralds, like the paper bulletins now issued on wax cylinders. Even now, so soon as the latest news of the day, or the news of the newspapers, reporters and correspondents can talk their matter into the phonograph, either in the editorial office or at some distant point, by a telephone wire connected with a phonograph in the composing room, so that the communication be set up in type without any preliminary of writing it out in long hand.

The wax cylinders can be sent through the mails in little boxes which I have had prepared for that purpose, and then put upon another phonograph at a distant point, to be listened to by a friend or friend. To obviate the difficulty caused by the friend's not having a phonograph of his own, pay stations will be established, to which any one may take the phonograph that he has received, have it placed on the instrument, and the contents recited to him while asleep. The preceding night he could not grapple with the subject as he desired, but the performance of his sleeping hours was quite satisfactory to him.

Authors can register their fleeting ideas and brief notes on the phonograph at any hour of day or night, without waiting to find pen, ink or paper, and in much less time it would be possible to get the contents of a memorandum. They can also publish their novels or essays exclusively in phonograph form, so as to talk to their readers personally, and in this way they can protect their works from being stolen by means of defective copyright laws. Composers, in improvising compositions, can have their work recorded instantaneously on the phonograph.

Furthermore, two business men, conferring together, can talk into the recorder by means of a double transmitting tube, with perfect privacy, and reachable through the conveyance of their own voices, with every break and pause, every hesitation or confident affirmation, every partial suggestion or particular explanation, infallibly set down in the wax.

Letters of introduction may be spoken on to a phonograph blank, without any further aid of a stenographer, or the phraseology now customary, or the trouble of folding, enveloping and addressing a written communication. In fact all correspondence will be greatly simplified and wisely abbreviated by the use of phonograms. A telephone subject to the control of the sender's phonograph which will announce to the exchange, whenever he is called up, that he has left the office and will return at a certain time. Similarly, one man calling at the office of another and not finding him, will talk into the phonograph, but not being able to say this, saves the trouble of writing a note, and obviates the uncertainty of giving to clerk, office boy or servant an oral message that may be forgotten or inaccurately delivered. The accuracy of information given by newspaper reporters will also be determined, not only by graphic record. And travelers in vestibule trains will be glad to use phonograms.

graph blanks, owing to the difficulty of writing while on a rapidly moving train.

The Champion Lightning Fighter.

In Cheektown New Jersey, lives Mr. E. S. Coykendall, who has had four tussles with lightning. Some 50 years ago a fearful thunder storm visited that section, one bolt shattering the house of Isaac Cousen into a thousand fragments. Mr. Coykendall, a mere lad at the time, was living in the house. He had retired, and becoming frightened called to his parents. They had just reached the head of the stairs in response to the call when the bolt came and they were both killed. The boy was struck unconscious. The bolt had struck him on the forehead, crushing the skull and paralyzing every fibre of his being. It was necessary to remove a portion of the skull. An old Spanish 25 cent piece was inserted in place of the bone removed, and in course of time the lad fully recovered.

Some years after he was riding on horseback near the village when there was a blinding flash, and he was thrown from his horse as if struck with a cannon ball. The horse was killed but he slowly recovered.

A few years later, while sitting in front of a stove in his kitchen, a bolt descended the chimney, scattering the fire, ashes and stove lids in every direction. He was severely wounded from pieces of the broken metal and terribly shocked, but for a third time was enabled to continue life as a hale and hearty farmer.

The fourth and last meeting he had with lightning was during the haying season, a short time ago. Mr. Coykendall was in the laydown when the bolt struck him. He was very badly shattered, physically, and for a long time it was thought he would "salute off this mortal coil," but he again recovered, and is now as strong as ever and delights in telling of his peculiar experiences with thunderbolts.

Rich Gypsies.

I have no doubt that half a million of the million and a half gypsies now have among us what are known among the Romans as *drom gypsies*—that is, gypsies of the road; gypsies whose heritage of patriarchal and pilgrimizing tradition will no more permit them to herd in towns, save out of necessity, than will foxes. Of these, as I have previously stated in print, I have names and addresses of nearly 1,000 heads of families, or petty tribes, whose combined wealth exceeds \$200,000,000. Hoards aside from these have gained or are securing little properties. These largely consist of fine farms, country tavern stands, toll-gate privileges, tracts of woodland of which they are very fond, livery and sales stables in the smaller towns and villages, and, not infrequently, extensive town properties, particularly the larger sales stables in metropolitan cities. Thousands upon thousands are able to live comfortably without effort upon rentals and other incomes. But they are never idle, and they never fail of passing some portion of each summer upon the road. Their tradings, or preparations for trading never cease; nor does their fortune telling, for the wife of a gypsy worth \$25,000—and I have seen acquittance of more than one of these—will as nimbly tell your fortune for silver as will the wife of the most poverty-stricken gypsy tinker I ever helped suffer a pain or patch a kettie.

Deer Hunting in the North Woods. The season when deer may be legally killed in New York began Aug. 15th. Several Uteans are now in the woods preparing to get the first of the shooting. The weather has been so cool of late the deer have not come to the water as freely as they would have done had the nights been hot, but there will no doubt be another rise in the temperature before long, and then Jack lights may be seen any evening on nearly every lake and stream in the Adirondacks frequented by deer, for the floating season is a very busy one there. Under the new law deer may be killed until November 1. The season for hunting them with dogs opens September 1 and closes October 20, giving sixteen days more than was allowed last year. The wisdom of thus lengthening the hunting time is questioned by most sportsmen, and many think it would be far better policy to shorten the season by taking a fortnight off from the other end. No person is allowed to kill or take alive more than three deer. Reports from the North Woods state that in some localities deer are quite plentiful, though no more so than last year. The most encouraging statements come from the Fulton chain country, and the increase there is attributed to the strict enforcement of the laws. In other parts of the woods where hunting was continued until December last year, and where "crustling" was done, the deer have diminished in number.

Susie S. can lower the 4 year old trotting record over any fast track when she is fit.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1888.

The Unbelief of the People.

LESSON TEXT.

Num. 11: 1-10. Memory verses, 2-43.

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Covenant Relations with Israel.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Only be strong and very courageous, to observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest have good success whithersoever thou goest—Josh. 1: 7.

LESSON TOPIC: Counselled in Difficulty.

LESSON OUTLINE: Discouragement, vs. 14. Counsel, vs. 23.

GOLDEN TEXT: So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief.—Heb. 3: 19.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Num. 14: 1-10. Counselled in difficulty.

T.—Num. 14: 11-25. Prayer and pardon.

W.—Num. 14: 26-45. Penalty of murmuring.

T.—Heb. 3: 1-19. Israel's unbelief.

F.—Heb. 4: 1-16. Unbelief rebuked.

S.—Heb. 12: 12-29. Our better opportunities.

S.—Psa. 103: 1-22. God's mercy praised.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. DISCOURAGEMENT.

1. Weeping:

The people wept that night (1). Israel also wept again, and said, Who shall give us flesh? (Num. 11: 4).

Ye have given us in the ears of the Lord (Num. 11: 18).

Ye returned and wept before the Lord (Deut. 1: 45).

The sorrow of the world worketh death (2 Cor. 7: 10).

II. MURMURING:

All the children of Israel murmured against Moses (2).

And the people murmured against Moses (Exod. 15: 24).

The whole congregation murmured against Moses (Exod. 16: 2).

They murmured in their tents (Psa. 106: 24, 25).

Neither murmur ye, as some of them murmured (1 Cor. 10: 10).

III. SURRENDERING:

And they said, Let us return into Egypt (4).

Lest... the people repent... and they return to Egypt (Exod. 13: 17).

He shall not... cause the people to return to Egypt (Exod. 17: 16).

Appointed a captain to return to their bondage (Neh. 9: 17).

Our fathers... turned back in their hearts unto Egypt (Acts 7: 39).

1. "And the people wept that night."

(1) The universality of their weeping; (2) The culpability of their weeping.

2. "Would God that we had died in the land of Egypt!" (1) Discontent with the present; (2) Longing for the past; (3) Murmuring against God.

3. "Let us make a captain, and let us return into Egypt." (1) God's appointees repudiated; (2) Personal selection proposed; (3) God's land despised; (4) Egypt's bondage preferred.

II. CONCERNING THE LAND:

The land... is an exceeding good land (7).

A good land and a large (Exod. 3: 8).

A land flowing with milk and honey (Exod. 33: 3).

It is a good land which the Lord... giveth unto us (Deut. 1: 25).

II. CONCERNING THE LORD:

If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land (8).

The Lord had a delight in thy fathers to love them (Deut. 10: 15).

If I shall find favour... he will bring me again (2 Sam. 15: 25).

He delivered me, because he delighted in me (2 Sam. 22: 20).

The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear him (Psa. 147: 11).

III. CONCERNING THEMSELVES:

Only rebel now... neither fear (9).

Ye have been rebellious against the Lord (Deut. 9: 7).

Then ye rebelled against the commandment (Deut. 9: 23).

Fear not, nor tremble, neither be ye affrighted (Deut. 20: 3).

Fear not, little flock (Luke 12: 32).

1. "Moses and Aaron fell on their faces." (1) Godly men; (2) Strong emotion; (3) Abject humiliation.

2. "Joshua... and Caleb... rent their clothes." (1) A national emergency; (2) An intense concern; (3) A double meditation.

3. "If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land." (1) A condition; (2) A consequence; (3) A connection.

III. HELP.

I. A Critical moment:

All the congregation bade stone them with stones (10).

What shall I do? they be almost ready to stone me (Exod. 17: 4).

David was greatly distressed; for the people spake of stoning him (1 Sam. 30: 6).

They took up stones therefore to cast at him (John 8: 59).

The Jews took up stones again to stone him (John 10: 31).

An Opportune Movement: And the glory of the Lord appeared in the tent (10).

The pillar... came between the camp of Egypt and... Israel (Exod. 14: 19, 20).

The Lord prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah (Jonah 1: 17).

Lo... the Spirit of God descending as a dove (Matt. 3: 16).

Behold, an angel of the Lord stood by him (Acts 12: 7).

II. An Impressive Spectacle:

Appeared... unto all the children of Israel (10).

The pillar... departed not from before the people (Exod. 13: 22).

Behold, the glory of the Lord appeared in the cloud (Exod. 16: 10).

Like devouring fire... in the eyes of Israel (Exod. 24: 17).

And they shall see the face (Rev. 22: 4).

1. "Stone them with stones." (1) The brutal demand; (2) The ready executioners; (3) The noble victims.

2. "The glory of the Lord appeared." (1) Its visible form; (2) Its impressive significance; (3) Its multifarious helpfulness.

3. "Unto all the children of Israel." (1) A favored people. (2) A favoring God.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

EXAMPLES OF UNBELIEF.

Eve (Gen. 3: 4-6).

Moses and Aaron (Num. 20: 12).

Naaman (2 Kings 5: 12).

Lord of Samaria (2 Kings 7: 2).

Zacharias (Luke 1: 20).

The Jews (John 8: 37).

Chief priests (Luke 21: 67).

Christ's own disciples (Matt. 17: 17; Luke 24: 11, 25).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The present lesson follows immediately the last one; nothing is recorded as intervening.

The place was Kadesh: the time was in the second year of the journey, in the wilderness, probably early in September (comp. Num. 13: 20, 25).

Vacation for Working Girls.

It has been justly said that vacation presents a trying problem to workingwomen. If they spend enough money on clothes to dress suitably when away from home, they may not have enough left for the expenses of the journey. On the other hand, if they renounce fine food, they are likely to suffer from lack of nourishment, and as now as strong as ever and delights in telling of his peculiar experiences with thunderbolts.

Perhaps, however, this knot which refuses to be untied may be summarily cut by the decision that it is possible to be shabby and happy at the same time. Summer should properly be the period of care-free leisure, wherein mind and body store up strength for the coming year; not a season for advertising to a more prosperous world the fact that even working girls can quiver it on hotel piazzas and at seaside lofts.

Two saleswomen were recently heard discussing a common friend in a full of business.

"She's got a white nun's veiling and a lovely summer suit," said one.

"They're to wear in the evening; and then she's got a white embroidered muslin for sitting on the hotel piazza in the morning."

"Where's the money coming from to pay for 'em?" inquired the other, somewhat skeptically.

"Oh, she saves up all through the year for her vacation. It's the only time she can appear like other folks, and so she just looks forward to making a great splash. I bet she goes to some place where nobody'll know her, and pretends she doesn't work for a living. She's made lots of acquaintances that dropped her afterward, when they found out she was a saleslady."

"Shades of our honest forefathers! Has our petty pride come to such a pass that we great women of our breed, or of the manner of occupation that feels so?" "Yes, if that be so, it must be a sort of universal smallness which can find compensation for a lack of social pleasures throughout the year in a sort of cheap masquerade during the summer."

"Go where you please for your vacation," one would like to say to all working girls, but choose a place where you can be honest as well as gay. It is not only foolish to ape the dress and manners of wealth. It is dangerous, implying as such a course does, a programme of daily deceit.

Drowned.

Willie Pullman, a lad in Nashville, Tenn., came to his death in a peculiar manner recently. He and two companions had gone to the river to drown a cat, and on reaching a raft, they walked along it to a point where there was a break between the logs, about six feet wide and 12 feet long. As the boy at the end of the raft tried to throw the cat into the hole, the animal caught his coat sleeve with his claws, which overbalanced him and threw him into the water. He arose to the surface once, but his little companions were too much frightened to assist him, and he was carried under the raft. Several gentlemen hastened to the boy's assistance, but were too late, although his body was subsequently recovered.

—Speaking of the Clingstone-Bella Hamlin race, the New York *Sportsman* says: "That good mare Favonia could have beaten either very handsly, and as for Prince Wilkes—well, that horse has not yet appeared in public that can beat him, all things being equal."

Reminding the Hen.

"It's well I ran into the garden,"

Said Eddie, his face all aglow.

"For what do you think, mamma, happened?"

You never will guess it, I know.

"The little brown hen was there, clucking; 'Cut-out,' she said, quick as a wink, 'Then 'cut-out' again, only slower, and then she would stop short and think 'And then she would say it all over—'

She did look so mad and so vexed; For mamma, do you know she'd forgotten The word that she ought to cluck next."

"So I said, 'Ca-daw-caw, ca-daw-caw.' As loud and as strong as I could; And she looked 'round at me very thankful; I tell you it made her feel good.

"Then she flapped and said, 'Cut-out-ca-daw-caw!'"

She remembered just how it went then, But it's well I ran into the garden— She might never have clucked right again."

SHOT IN THE SADDLE.

There were rocks ahead—there was no doubt of that. For weeks we had heard whispers of an Indian rising, and now the redskins had hemmed us in on every side. The white settlers had long ago left the territory, and we were holding the fort in utter desperation. Dear old fort, what happy days we had spent in it! How brave and bright the hearts that beat there! It was picturesquely rough. The winding river could be seen a mile away, gliding and quivering through the trees like a huge serpent. The air was laden with the scent of the pine bloom, and the prairie was soft as velvet. The high stockade that ran round the barracks made the position all but impregnable, and we kept the old flag floating over it to the last. But the day came when we had to leave it, flying for our lives. We were only a handful of men from the beginning. The captain had been murdered by the red devils three weeks before when parleying with one of the chiefs and Bruce, his orderly, galloped back with an arrow in his lungs and died two days after. Scottie and Ford succumbed to typhoid fever and only six of the boys were left besides myself to see the end of it.

I was in charge after the captain's death, and when I saw them drag his mutilated body past the fort I felt sorely tempted to trust to luck and make one good old-fashioned charge at the dusky scoundrels. But I had great responsibility upon my shoulders then, and as I was only a non-commissioned officer I did not care to be too rash or to fool away my comrades' lives unnecessarily. A prairie trooper is not just the most refined character going; he does not move much in polished society, nor does he see many new faces; but he loves his comrades all the more for that, and I knew there was not a man among us that would not die for the other if it came to a pinch.

So we kept on our weary watch, waiting for the help that was never to come.

Dear old chums, how brave and patient they were! If I had been a general they could not have obeyed me better. I wonder if an older squad of men were ever shaken together? Here was old Peter, the veteran, always talking of the "precious times," but as game as a pebble in spite of his frosted hair; and Frenchy, so-called from the long goatee he insisted upon sporting as often as he could find an officer good natured enough to tolerate it; there was the parson, nick-named on account of his never ceasing profanity but who was as tender hearted as a woman, Ananias, always telling the most impossible yarns, and invariably ending with the solemn asseveration, "This is a true story." Patty, ever on the lookout for a meal, and last of all, there was dear old handsome Curly—every one who knew him loved him. His voice was the loudest and his laugh the merriest everywhere. His heart was as big as a house, and he always had a smile and a kindly word for every poor wretch that ever needed one. He was a reckless dog, and often in scrapes that any man in the command received his reprimands and punishments in due course, and when they were over was again as bad as ever. The men adored him, and the officers thought nothing that was done was good enough or bad enough unless Curly had a hand in it too. How he used to laugh when an Indian came within range and how incessantly he used to pop at him, "Just for fun!"

It was all hard enough work while it lasted, though we never knew from one moment to another when the enemy might storm us, and the horses were kept saddled day and night, in case of

J. S. THAYER,
Contractor & Builder
Hamamton, N. J.
Plans, Specifications, and Estimates
furnished. Jobbing promptly
attended to.
Lumber for Sale.
Also, First and Second Quality Shingles
Heaters
Furnished and Repaired.
Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall.
Charges Reasonable.
P. O. Box, 55.

Now Ready
AT THE
The Bellevue Nursery
Tomatoes.—Ely's King of the
Earlies,
10 days earlier than any other variety.
A little later,
The Mikado.
Unsurpassed in size and quality.

In Bedding Plants, I have, besides
Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvia,
Coleus, Vinca, etc., 1000 plants of that
finest of all light foliage plants, "Mad.
Salleroi Geranium," and offer it at a
price within the reach of all who want
a fine border plant.

I have also still left a few hundred
Chrysanthemums of the choicest varie-
ties, and some choice Roses.

Out Flowers.
The demand here will not warrant an
expenditure of thousands of dollars in
growing Orchids and other expensive
flowers, but I intend to have at all
times something for cutting which is
both beautiful and fragrant.

A Novelty.
We have sown seed of ten varieties of
Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are
represented as very fine, and will offer
plants of them when ready.

I have a good stock of strong Tube-
rose Bulbs.

Wm. F. BASSETT.

"Old Reliable!"
Please don't forget that a general
assortment of
Bread, Cakes, Pies,
Fruits
Confectionery
May still be found in great variety
and abundance in quantity at
Packer's Bakery.

G. VALENTINE
IS THE ONLY
RESIDENT
UNDERTAKER.

W. J. HOOD, Assistant.
Ready to attend to all calls, day or night.
Can furnish anything in this line there is
Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to
C. P. Hill's.
Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will
receive prompt attention.

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

Notice to Creditors.
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deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of this County
of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of
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against the estate of said deceased, under oath, within
three months from the date of this notice, or they will be
barred of any action thereon against the estate of
said deceased.
Dated July 28th, A.D. 1888.

W. J. HOOD, Assistant.

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

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

Your patronage solicited.

The Republican.
[Entered as second class matter.]
HAMAMTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1888.

OUR TICKET.
For President,
Benjamin Harrison,
Of Indiana.
For Vice-President,
Levi P. Morton,
Of New York.

Ever since this Government was
formed, there has been more or less
difficulty in relation to the rights of
American and Canadian fishermen to
prosecute their business in waters con-
trolled by this and that government.
Treaties have been made, and it was
supposed that all things would be har-
monious; but the great mass of verbiage
employed in these diplomatic papers
has been differently interpreted by par-
ties interested, until Canada claimed
that American fishermen were exceed-
ing their rights, and in spite of protests
British cruisers seized several of our
schooners, Canadian authorities impris-
oned their crews, and imposed heavy
fines. This action has been particularly
obnoxious for about two years last past.
Satisfied that our treaty rights were
being deliberately violated, Congress
passed a bill, in March, 1887, directing
and authorizing the President to issue a
proclamation withdrawing rights grant-
ed Canada by these treaties, i. e., to
exclude Canadian vessels from our har-
bors, and to deny entry to any product
of the Dominion or to any goods that
came from the Dominion. This would
stop all communication, and it was
hoped by such vigorous retaliation to
bring Canada to reasonable terms.

The outrages continued, but President
Cleveland has not used the powers
conferred upon him. Instead, he asked
the Senate to join him in making a new
treaty, and when they refused, himself
appointed commissioners, who met like
representatives from Great Britain and
formulated an agreement which the
President approved and sent to the
Senate for approval. The Senate sited
the matter thoroughly, and rejected it,
because it virtually acknowledged that
Canada was right, and for privileges
which previous treaties already secured
to us, offered Canada everything she
could ask, and far more than was rea-
sonable. The very next day, President
Cleveland sent a long message to Con-
gress, calling attention to the unjust
acts referred to above, expressing his
righteous indignation thereat, and ask-
ing for authority to retaliate. On Wed-
nesday he urged the purchase of certain
rights at an extravagant price; on the
following day he eloquently asserted
that these rights have long been ours, and
must be maintained even at the sacrifice
of all commercial relations with Canada,
and a possible something worse.

President Cleveland is a candidate for
re-election; his position on the tariff has
made him unpopular, and something
must be done; the case is urgent, hence
this sudden conversion, this message.
It is a transparent political trick, and
the more it is studied the less of real
statesmanship appears. But present
indications are that the Republicans in
Congress will favor giving Mr. Cleve-
land all the authority he asks for, tho
he already has all that is necessary and
has never attempted to use it.

WORTH KNOWING.
Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake
City, Florida, was taken with a severe
cold, attended with a distressing cough
and running into consumption in its first
stages. He tried many so-called popular
cough remedies and steadily grew worse,
was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in
breathing and was unable to sleep. Fi-
nally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption and found immediate relief.
and after using about a half-dozen bottles
found himself well and has had no return
of the disease. No other remedy can
show so grand a record of cures as Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption.
Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for
it. Trial bottle free, at Cochran's Drug
Store.

W. H. BERNHOUSE.
A full assortment of hand and machine
made,—for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips,
Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. COOLEY,
Hamamton, N. J.

Friends' Graded Schools
Fifteenth and Race Sts., Philadelphia.
Kindergarten, Primary,
Intermediate, or Grammar,
Central or High School.

THE SCHOOLS.
17th and Race Sts.,
4th and Green Sts.,
Will Re-open Ninth Month 10th, 1888.

More Men Wanted
For local and traveling agents, to sell our
Fruit and Ornamental Stock. We give
good wages and steady work. Address,
for terms,
E. B. Richardson & Co.,
Nurserymen, Geneva, N. Y.

Mention this paper.

Livery & Sale Stable
Horses for sale at my Livery
Stable, next to Alex. Aitken's
blacksmith shop, Hamamton.

Wm. A. Elvins, Jr.

DENTIST,
HAMAMTON, N. J.
Office Days, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
GAS ADMINISTERED—50 Cts.
No charge for extracting with gas, when
teeth are ordered.

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the most reliable companies. Lowest
rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no
black-mailing. Address, Hamamton,
N. J.

Building Lots.—On Third and on
Pratt Streets, Hamamton.—Large size,
good location. Bargains, if sold soon.
Call on H. L. IRONS.

NOTICE.
My wife, Betsey J. Elliott, having left
my bed and board without due cause or
prosecution, I hereby give notice that I
will pay no debts contracted by her after
this date. WILLIAM J. ELLIOTT.
Hamamton, N. J., Aug. 4, 1888.

INSURE.
Insure against loss by lightning, as
well as by fire. Insure plate glass
against breakage. Be insured against
accidents. Insure steam boilers. In-
sure your life. The following fire and
lightning losses have been paid in this
county through one agency during the
past seven months:

John Schwinghammer, Egg Har-
bor City, \$1,000.00
Mrs. J. Schwinghammer, do, 1,000.00
Hobart City, 1,000.00
Dr. P. E. Rogers, Hamamton, 250.00
Dr. S. B. H. Son, Atlantic City, 100.00
Thomas Rogers, Hamamton, 100.00
Trustees M. E. Co., Hamamton, 100.00
Anna E. Miller, Hamamton, 100.00
Water W. Horn, Hamamton, 100.00
Elmer Clark, Atlantic City, 100.00
D. C. Daniels, Atlantic City, 100.00
D. C. Daniels, Atlantic City, 100.00
Total, \$10,000.00

For insurances like the above, apply to
A. H. PHILLIPS, Atlantic City, N. J.
Correspondence solicited.

COAL YARD
Having purchased Mr. Geo. Elvins' coal
business, I will be prepared to furnish
THE BEST GRADES OF
COAL
In large or small quantities, at shortest
notice, and at bottom prices for
2210 pounds to the Ton.
Your patronage solicited.

W. H. BERNHOUSE.
Office in Wm. Bernhouse's office.

HARNESS.
A full assortment of hand and machine
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Hamamton, N. J. Apply to
Wm. RUTHERFORD.

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black-mailing. Address, Hamamton,
N. J.

D. F. LAWSON,
CONTRACTOR AND
BUILDER
Hamamton, N. J.
Plans, Specifications, and Esti-
mates furnished
JOBBER promptly attended to.

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

Orders for coal may be left at P. S.
Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be
ordered one day before it is needed.
GEO. F. SEXTON.

J. MURDOCH,
MANUFACTURER OF
SHOES.
Ladies' Men's and Children's
Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.
Repairing Neatly Done.

A good stock of shoes of all kinds
always on hand.

First floor—Small's Block,
Hamamton. : : N. J.

Consumption
Can be Cured!

By the use of
Creascent
Cough
Cordial,

If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would
be better to say there would be no such
thing as Consumption, in most cases, if
care were taken to relieve the first
symptoms of lung troubles; and for the
purpose nothing can beat
Creascent Cough Cordial.

A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist,
Hamamton, N. J.

The People's Bank
Of Hamamton, N. J.
Capital, \$50,000.

R. J. EVANS, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
R. J. Evans,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elmer Stockwell,
Daniel Colwell,
George Cochran,
D. L. Potter,
T. J. Smith,
G. F. Saxton,
Edw. Whiffen,
J. C. Browning,
Z. U. Matthews,
P. S. Tilton.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Notice to Absent Defendant.
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of
New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a
cause wherein Philip Reamer is Complainant, and
you are Defendant, you are required to appear and
plead, answer or defend to the petition of said com-
plainant, and to the merits of the cause, on or before the
first day of September next, at the Court of Chancery
in and for the County of Atlantic, in the City of
Atlantic City, New Jersey, at ten o'clock in the fore-
noon of said day. And the petition is filed
under the seal of said Court, and the said petition is
dated July 14th, 1888.
A. J. KIRK,
Clerk of said Court, Hamamton, N. J.

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near Rosedale Station, would suit a
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skin eruptions, and positively cures 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.

The Republican.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

FOR SALE.—A pleasant nine room
cottage in Hamamton, very nicely
located, now, convenient, all heated by
furnace; with lot one hundred feet front,
back, poultry yard, a choice selection of
fruit trees, berries, vines, shrubs, flowers,
etc. A lovely home for some one.

Also, two very large town lots, central
location,—a fine building site.

Also, an excellent business location on
Bellevue Avenue. Present rent receipts
are good interest on price asked.

Full particulars at the REPUBLICAN
office, Hamamton.

School will commence Monday.
The excursion trains were taken
off last Monday.

Another cool wave reached us on
Wednesday night.

Empty berry crates are still com-
ing in by the car-load.

Richard Knight has returned from
a visit in Massachusetts.

Bert Moore, of Haddonfield, vis-
ited Hamamton friends.

Read what S. E. Brown & Co.
have to say, on first page.

Chas. Campbell, of Philadelphia,
is visiting Mr. Goff and family.

Remember, you can get fresh pork
loins at Jackson's, every Saturday.

M. L. Jackson's advertisement,
on first page, looks different, to-day.

Wesley Shields shipped the first
cranberries of the season, on Tuesday.

Dr. Willis E. Ford, of Utica, N.
Y., visited his sister, Mrs. Elmer Stock-
well.

Thomas Elvins has gone to Mt.
Heron, Mass., to attend Mr. Moody's
school.

Dr. Wm. McK. North will take
charge of the school at Bass River (New
Green).

Dr. Endicott, of Plainfield, N. J.,
visited his sister, Mrs. H. R. Randall,
this week.

Miss Henrietta Stockwell reached
home, Tuesday, after a somewhat pro-
longed visit.

Board of Trade meeting on next
Monday evening. Members will please
be on time.

Mr. Newton C. Holdridge will
return to his studies, at Madison Uni-
versity, next Tuesday.

'Tis about time for changes in
railroad time-tables. Look out for
them, and don't get left.

The Presbyterian Sunday School
had their picnic at the Park, Thursday.
Cool weather, but pleasant.

The officials have had had luck
with that Sheriff Sale advertised on our
last page. Notice the date.

Don E. Heyliger, of Brooklyn,
N. Y., spent a week in Hamamton,
returning home on Monday.

Mr. D. W. Jacobs has returned
from Haverhill, Mass., where he worked
at his trade during the

paste with warm water, and spread between two pieces of muslin, forms the

indispensable material present in the honey. It has been described by the hornets, housed on the throat of the bees, will cure the honey.

The fumes of burning coffee are a powerful disinfectant. Pound the coffee in a mortar, and mix with iron plate, which, however, must not be red hot.

A pan of sliced raw onions placed in the room where there is diphtheria will absorb the poison and prevent the disease from spreading. The onions should be changed every morning and fresh ones put up.

A fresh application of soft soap to a burn will prevent the formation of a scab, and the fire from the flesh. If the injury is very severe, as soon as the pain ceases apply linseed oil and then dress with a mixture of equal parts of honey and oil, repeat the oil and flour dressing until a good coating is obtained. Then dress with a mixture of oil and starch to stand until it cracks and falls off. If it will do in a day or two, and a new scab forms, the scab should be formed where the skin was burned.

Wet tobacco applied to a bee or wasp
ting will give instant relief.
Half a teaspoonful of common table
alt dissolved in a little cold water and
drank will instantly relieve heartburn.

ORNAMENTS.—Better use the odd
moments by doing fancy work, rather
than to sit idle. Your materials need
to be expensive. Some very pretty,
effective chair and table scarfs are
made of opera flannel, blue, red or pea-
cock, with no ornamentation save rows
of buttons sewed on flat at each end,
the spaces between each button and
each row being about the width of the

diameter of the button. Ornamental buttons out of style, but pretty, are often found in the large stores, reduced in price to almost nothing a card. These come in all sorts of shapes, as well as round. These might be set on as directed above, finished with a heading of tinsel thread and embroidery silk in a fanciful pattern that might extend into the button border. Then with a fringe of wool, silk, and tinsel thread to match the colors of the em-

roddery and buttons, you might make something very pretty, effective and tasteful, and at the same time not at all expensive. Then it would be entirely out of the usual line of things that one buys in the stores and sees on everybody else's tables and chairs. The buttons, of course, are of the most beautiful and artistic designs, and the shells of abalone shells, are very effective in fancy work.

with water. Replace it in the soapuds and it will bloom as fresh as when first it was picked. The flowers need watering every three or four days. By observing these rules, a bouquet can be kept bright and beautiful for a long time; and the flowers will be as fresh and fragrant, as directed above, must be strictly observed, or all will perish.

TO POLISH SEA SHELLS. The surface of the shell should be first cleansed by rubbing it with a rag dipped in dilute chloric acid until the outer covering is removed. The shell should then be washed in warm water, dried and not sawdust, and polished with a soft cloth. The surface, which is destitute of a natural polished surface may be either varnished or rubbed with a mixture of tripoli powder and oil. The oil should be rubbed with a wash-leather, after which fine tripoli powder be used; then a little olive oil should be rubbed with a wash-leather, and the shell rubbed with the chamois leather. The hands should be protected from

ALMOND-BISCUIT.—Put into a basin the pound of flour, one half pound of butter, one half pound of castor sugar, the grated peel of two lemons, and a little grated nutmeg, the yolk of one and the whites of two eggs. Mix the whole together to a consistency little tougher than shortbread; roll it out thin and cut it into cakes. Egg them

ALMOND CUSTARDS. — One pint of milk, half a pint of cream, one ounce and a half of sweet almonds, five yolks and two whites of eggs and four ounces of white sugar. Boil the milk and cream with a small stick of cinnamon, pour into a basin, and when cool, take

at the cinnamon; set the milk on a low fire, adding the sugar, the eggs, well beaten, and the almonds, blanched and chopped fine, stir on the fire until thick, but do not allow it to boil; pour into a jug or bowl, stirring it frequently till cold, and serve in custard glasses.

ADD to the capacity of your farm by adding to the strength of the soil. Many farms of fifty acres produce more and are more easily cultivated than other farms of one hundred acres. If you can double the productiveness of your

arm you will more than double its value.

Poultry Supplies. 1411a, 142-164 Commerce St.
Office, 214 State Street, Hartford, Conn.