

JUST the THING!



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,

C. E. Hall's New Store

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,
Wash Boilers,	Baskets,	Smyrna Rugs,
Axes and Shovels,	Brooms,	Cocoa Rugs,
Skates, Saws, and Saw-horses, Nails by the pound or keg.		

Repairing promptly attended to.

GEORGE ELVINS

DEALER IN

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

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

M. L. Jackson Sells



FRESH BEEF,
MUTTON, VEAL & PORK,
Corned Beef, Sugar-Cured Hams,
Lard, Salt Pork, &c.
Also,
YORK STATE BUTTER
Cider, & Pure Cider Vinegar.

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.
5000 SHARES, \$50 Each

This Company offers for sale 2000 shares of its Capital Stock at par, payable in four monthly installments. This company has secured the sole right in the district comprising the Counties of New York, Westchester, Richmond, Kings, Queens, and Suffolk, in the State of New York, and the Counties Hudson, and Essex, New Jersey, to use the inventions and processes of the

Graphic Process Co., of New York City, which has its experting and workshop located at Centerville, in this county, 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 its present cost. Parties interested may see the machine in operation at the Graphic Process Company's model shop, at Pleasantville. 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,
Hoboken, P. O., Penna.
State Agt. for New Jersey. Enclose 2c. stamp

One Month's Treatment, \$1.

Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law,

Real Estate and Law Building,
ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.

Read the Republican.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1888.

MR. EDITOR:—How swiftly the days roll by. So much to see, so many places to visit, and all crowded into so short a time, hours seem minutes, and are gone before realized. As a farewell visit to Big Stream glen, I climbed its rough and moss grown rocks, narrow passages, and wide openings, and examined the curious and wonderful work done by the raging water which pours down here at certain seasons. Rocks worn as smooth as glass, wells formed in the solid stone, as perfect in its circle as if made by geometrical precision, with niches in the sides of the glen, looking as if the rocks had been taken out by human hands, and many other things form the pictures constantly being presented to the eye. There is very little water coming down the glen, so there is little trouble in getting about. Now and then there are pools from three to twenty feet deep, the cavities of which have been made by the action of the water. In the bed of the glen are great varieties of vegetation. I found sweet clover in abundance, marshmallows and other plants that seem much out of place. Woodbine and ivy were clinging to the rocks and trees, and a beautiful green moss covered large surfaces, from which it hung in numerous pedicles like tassels of zephyr. To all of which I gave one long lingering look, and said a sad farewell.

We came to Elmira a few days ago. This is a beautiful city, with great wealth and natural advantages, containing many elegant private residences and many manufactures, and is quite a railroad center. It is the home of Governor Hill, and here his political history commenced, and is about the same as that of Grover Cleveland in Buffalo, and received his first raise from the same class—the saloon and its frequenters. They are still his friends, and will see that he is re-nominated. Here is the home of State Senator Fassett, a Republican, chairman of the Acqueduct Investigating Committee. He has unearthed some very unsavory things, connecting the Governor with some "deeds that are dark," that will be likely to prove too heavy a weight to carry.

I could not refuse the invitation to attend Rev. Thos. K. Beecher's Church. It was Children's Sunday, and in the body of the church were assembled over 800 children, all belonging to the Church Sunday School. It was an exhilarating spectacle. The manner of talking to children endears the pastor to them, and he is looked upon by children and adults with great veneration. No wonder he is a popular preacher. Among his congregation are found Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Unitarians and Universalists. He says, "no matter about creeds if you are Christians. The church building is a marvel, and the methods connected therewith, are not really very orthodox. Class rooms, social room, theatre or romp room, dining room, kitchen, library (Sunday-school and public), and dwelling. The length of the building is, from Church to Gray Streets, about two hundred and fifty feet, and is a fine structure of which Mr. Beecher is the architect. His Beecherisms are prominent and frequent in his sermons.

There are other things of which I would like to speak, but this letter is already too long. So ta-ta. H. E. B.

President Cleveland's letter of acceptance appeared Monday and dealt entirely with the questions of tariff and trusts.

The Canadian Cabinet discussed retaliation on Saturday with the impression that the United States would soon put it into execution.

The Minnesota Republicans declare themselves "uncompromisingly in favor of Protection." We commend this to the gentlemen who think Free Trade is making headway in the Northwest.

Since he wrote the Free-trade message in which he bore down on the system of protection with a light heart, the President has heard from Oregon, from Rhode Island, from Vermont, from Maine, and even from Democratic Arkansas.

Dillingham's majority in Vermont is 27,649, the largest given since 1864.

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—3½ acres on Valley Avenue, in blackberries—full bearing.

Also—Ten acres on Myrtle Street,—½ acres in fruit.

Also—Three lots on Second St.

Also, Two valuable building lots on Bellevue Avenue, near the Presbyterian Church.

Also, Three acres on Liberty Street, 40 rods from Bellevue Avenue, with a small house.

Also, Thirteen acres on Pine Road, 1½ acres in bearing grapes (Moore's Early), 3 acres in cranberries three yrs. old, 7 acres cedar timber.

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
49 Randolph St., Chicago, keep this paper on file and are authorized to make contracts with ADVERTISERS.

Driving Away a Hotel Guest.

A practical joke was played by Edward Sothern and J. W. Pigott, not long ago, on a guest who had just occupied a room adjoining theirs. The old fellow had been complaining of the noise the two actors made when they came home from the theatre, so it was determined that he should have a treat. One night, a little past 12 o'clock, they sat down at the table in their room, and, as usual, with plates and glasses. They made sure that their crusty neighbor was in his apartment, and then proceeded to produce in realistic style the noise and jollification of a big dinner party. First Sothern would get up and make a speech, at the same time stamping his feet and clapping his hands, and then several other people, while Pigott would rattle the dishes, jingle the glasses and shout "Hear, hear!" Occasionally, to heighten the illusion, Sothern would go the door and apparently bid one of the party good night, tramp noisily down the stairs and re-enter the room with a glass of wine. The last guest was, of course, Pigott, his hands, feet and voice all engaged, would shout adieu from the interior of the room and inquire of a score of imaginary persons what wines they liked. In this way two hundred imaginary guests departed from the little room, while the old man next door, thoroughly tired and disgusted in his mind, had been pacing the floor in despair. Finally, when the actors began to weary and the sun was saying "Good morning," a half-curious guest came in, and, after off and the men retired. In the morning the old man gave up his room and left the hotel in high dudgeon. Thereafter, Sothern and Pigott came in as late and made as much noise as they liked.

THE CUCKOO.

An Interesting and Instructive Article About This Wonderful Bird.

"Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Oh, welcome, welcome!" Fields, woods and waves rejoice in this recovered voice. As the wind whistles through the trees, have you heard the cuckoo? How often have we asked this question in spring? We can hardly believe that dull, dark, dreary winter has really gone until we are assured of it by the familiar notes of the "plain-song cuckoo" or gray, as Shakespeare calls him. His song is certainly sweeter to the ear like the echo of something else. In some districts the country people believe that it is a voice from the spirit-land, and, in others, that it is the cry of a lost soul. There are a few sounds they miss so much. Like other birds, it is the male cuckoo that is the songster. When he first makes his appearance his note is full and clear, but as June progresses his voice begins to crack, becoming worse in July, and dwindling down to a hoarse croak in August, by which time he thinks it expedient to change his "cuck-cuck-cuck" to other regions. Most of you are doubtless acquainted with the old rhyme:

"In April the cuckoo shows his bill;
In May he sings, and in June he fills;
In June he utters his tune;
In July he prepares to die;
In August he is gone."

According to some accounts the cuckoo sets off on his journey southward earlier than this, for the Lancashire folk say:

"The first cuckoo may
Frighten the cuckoo away;
And the Bretons give as a reason, that when the cuckoo first came to Brittany he built a nest, like other birds, and was mightily proud of it; but a wagon of hay happened to pass over him while he was hopping about the field, so that he was badly crushed. A burnt cuckoo dreads the fire, and for a similar reason no cuckoo can leave for the first time in the spring."

The Swiss have an old notion that the cuckoo can not sing until he has eaten a bird's egg; I have heard of one who killed itself by attempting to swallow a yellow hammer's egg, which would never go up nor down, but stuck fast in his throat and choked him.

What most people would have set down as sheer greediness was perhaps only a laudable desire to cultivate his voice; and no doubt the song is right which tells us that:

"The cuckoo's fine bird;
She sings as she flies;
She brings us good tidings,
And when she's gone,
She sucks little birds' eggs
To make her voice clear;
And when she's gone,
The cuckoo is near."

The only mistake about this is that the female cuckoo does not sing at all. Perhaps she is too much taken up with wondering where she shall lay her eggs; for, you know, a cuckoo mother never ventures of building a house and bringing up her children respectively—oh, dear, no!

She avoids all this trouble by simply popping an egg by stealth into the nest of some stout bird—a hedgehog, a water wagtail, a titlark, or a yellowhammer, which is not particular which bird it leaves to do the work, and taken care of by the rightful owner of the establishment she has selected. Nor is this by any means the worst of the story.

The cuckoo folk in Sussex say that all the cuckoos are taken care of by an old woman, who, when the winter is over, fills her apron with them. If she is in good temper she lets a large number of them loose on the 14th of April; and if she is in a bad temper she lets only two or three be allowed to fly away.

So if you do not hear the brown bird's cry as soon as you expected you will know that something must have occurred to ruffle the feelings of the old dame in Sussex!

The French say that the cuckoo is a vain bird; that he will never repeat any thing but his own name; and the German children have a piece of poetry which relates how a cuckoo flopped a stalling who had just come from town, and asked her what people thought of the nightingale.

"The whole town is loud in her praise," said the stalling.
"And what about the lark?"
"Half the city is talking of her."
"And the blackbird?"
"A few people say they admire him."
"Well, what do they say about me?"
"Nothing at all."

"Oh, then," said the cuckoo, "I will praise myself. Cuckoo!" Another reason for the bird's name is given by Rev. Charles Swainson, who tells us the old Bohemian legend says that the cuckoo once wore a crown, but the hoopoe has deprived her of it. It happened in this wise: When the birds were about to celebrate a wedding, the hoopoe—being a vain bird—gave away the bride, and therefore anxious to add to the dignity of its appearance—asked the cuckoo to lend him his crown. The latter kindly complied, but when the hoopoe discovered how well it suited him, he kept it and never returned it to its owner!

And ever since the cuckoo has been called "Kukuk! Kukuk!" (i. e. "You know you know!"; while the hoopoe answers: "Judi! Judi!" (i. e. "I'm coming!").

New York in Midsummer.

At a certain period of the year New York always reminds me of a baker's oven, with the fires well fed. This period is now about upon us. There has been enough sunlight during the past couple of weeks to get the town well heated, and it will not cool again until the season changes. It will not be much hotter, for the sufficient reason that it cannot be. Only an exceptionally hot day can add to the enervating heat that is radiated by miles of houses, whose sunny walls scorch the hand, and of streets whose pavements exhale the color of furnace doors. By day the sun sends up a shimmer of heat into the air. After dark it still retains its suffocating temperature. Every breeze that blows through the streets is wilted out of all freshness in its passage, and in order to get a breath that is not stale, you have to climb upon your roof and you are in luck if the roof is a high one.

The parks by day and night are like tropical jungles. Even in Central park you saunter as if in the calendarium of a Turkish bath, for whatever air comes haunter around its winding ways is exhaled by its journey through the city. The experienced New Yorker who stays in town for the summer continues to exist by keeping indoors as much as possible, alleviating the temperature with closed blinds and plenty of ice water. I have been in tropical cities in midsummer, where the heat was not as great or oppressive as it is at the same season here.

The Cowardice of Suicide.

New York City was shocked a few days ago by a strange suicide in one of our leading hotels. The motive assigned being the inability of the one who took his own life to provide for his family. And he killed himself rather than stay by his loved ones and do what he could for them! This is so illogical that the temptation is to explain the deed on the theory that the suicide is necessarily insane.

But we doubt if it is just to take such a charitable view of the case. The less plausible explanation is more probably the true one. In almost every instance suicide springs from cowardice. The self-murderer dares not face the consequences of his own faults or he shrinks from the hard duties that accompany his life. The choice he makes may be unreasonable to the point of absurdity and even madness, but we need not refer the act to insanity, nor infer that he is a lawless creature, as evidence introduced to prove unsoundness of mind. Very properly the law regards the suicide as a criminal, and it may be said that generally he is a very mean one.

What is Rosewood?

It has been a great mystery to many persons why the dark, rich-colored wood so much used for furniture should be called "rosewood." Its deep, velvety red-stained surface certainly does not resemble the rose, so we must seek some other reason for the name. Here it is: When the tree is first cut, the fresh wood exudes a very aromatic, leaving no trace of the peculiar odor. There are several varieties of rosewood, the best known being those found in South America and the East Indies, and neighboring islands.

Virtue consists in making desire subordinate to duty, passion to principle. The pillars of character are moderation, temperance, chastity, simplicity, self-control; its method is self-denial.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

THE SMITTEN ROCK.
LESSON TEXT.
(Num. 21:1-14. Memory verses, 1-5.)

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

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Only be strong and very courageous, to observe according to all that the Lord thy God hath commanded thee, that thou mayest prosper and go in, and possess the land which thou shalt enter into.

LESSON TOPIC: Supplied in need.

GOLDEN TEXT: They drank of the spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ.—1 Cor. 10:4.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—Num. 20:1-13. Supplied in need.
T.—Exod. 17:1-7. Water supplied at Rephidim.
W.—Exod. 16:1-15. Manna and quails granted.
Th.—Ps. 81:1-12. No good thing withheld.
F.—Ps. 103:26-45. Unnumbered mercies.
S.—John 4:1-15. The water of life.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. DESPERATE NEED.

The whole congregation, comes into the wilderness (1). He found him in a desert land. . . . The Lord howling wilderness (Deut. 32:10).

II. NO WATER:

There was no water for the congregation (2). They went . . . in the wilderness, and found no water (Exod. 15:22). There was no water for the people to drink (Exod. 17:1-7). Miriam's burial. Wholesome through . . . thirsting ground where was no water (Deut. 8:15).

III. DRY THIRST:

We should die there, we and our cattle (4). There is but a step between me and death (5). The waves of death compassed me (2 Sam. 22:5). The terrors of death are fallen upon me (Ps. 138:14). My little daughter is at the point of death (Mark 5:23).

IV. ANSWERED PRAYER.

Moses and Aaron went . . . unto the door of the tent (6). Came before the Lord unto the door of the tent (Lev. 15:14). Bring his guilt offering unto the Lord, and eat of it (Lev. 24:9). The Lord came down . . . and stood at the door (Num. 12:5). Draw near with boldness unto the throne of grace (Heb. 4:16).

V. THE POWER:

Moses and Aaron . . . fell upon their faces (6). They fell on their faces, and said, O God (Num. 16:22). They fell on their faces, and were sore afraid (Num. 17:10). He went forward a little, and fell on his face (Matt. 20:20). The four and twenty elders . . . fell upon their faces (Rev. 11:16).

VI. THE ANSWER:

The glory of the Lord appeared . . . And the Lord spoke (6, 7). As Aaron spoke . . . the glory of the Lord appeared (Exod. 16:10). Moses and Aaron went into the tent; . . . and the glory . . . appeared (Lev. 9:23). He shall call upon me, and I will answer him (Isa. 91:15). Before they call, I will answer (Isa. 65:24).

VII. THE PRESENCE OF THE LORD:

By the presence of the assembly . . . unto the door of the tent. (1) Departing from men; (2) Going to God. (3) The glory of the Lord appeared . . . And the Lord spoke (1). Glory displayed; (2) Instruction given; (3) Lowly supplicants; (4) Lowly replies.

VIII. THE ROCK:

"Speak ye unto the rock," (1) Instructive; (2) Resistant command; (3) Responsive streams. (4) The rock was smitten. (5) The rock was smitten. (6) The rock was smitten. (7) The rock was smitten. (8) The rock was smitten. (9) The rock was smitten. (10) The rock was smitten. (11) The rock was smitten. (12) The rock was smitten. (13) The rock was smitten. (14) The rock was smitten. (15) The rock was smitten. (16) The rock was smitten. (17) The rock was smitten. (18) The rock was smitten. (19) The rock was smitten. (20) The rock was smitten. (21) The rock was smitten. (22) The rock was smitten. (23) The rock was smitten. (24) The rock was smitten. (25) The rock was smitten. (26) The rock was smitten. (27) The rock was smitten. (28) The rock was smitten. (29) The rock was smitten. (30) The rock was smitten. (31) The rock was smitten. (32) The rock was smitten. (33) The rock was smitten. (34) The rock was smitten. (35) The rock was smitten. (36) The rock was smitten. 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