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How to Use Peas.

PROF. W. F. MARKEY.

With the approach of wheat seeding there is a renewed interest in the proper method of utilizing the growth of the cow pee, which many are trying for the first time. A North Carolina correspondent writes that by following my advice and using 250 lbs. acid phosphate and 50 lbs. muriate of potast on his peas, be has the fluest growth ever seen in that section. "On a poor old hill, thrown out and no longer cultivated, I put hands at work, grubbed it and turned with a large plow, and drilled the peas. They are walst high, and much of the growth has fallen and gotten badly matted. It is a question how I am to get them successfully turned, as I want to turn under the crop and sow wheat this Fall. I want this wheat to be an object lesson to our farmers, as the peas have already been. What do you suggest?" Another letter is from a New Jersey correspondent, at Hammonton, who sends an article in a South Jersey paper which he wrote on his success with the cow pea. After a year or so of experience with other sorts, he this year sowed the Wonderful, and he says the growth is perfectly wonderful. He too wants to turn them under to get the land ready to plant berries in the Spring. But the growth bothers him. He thinks they should be plowed under before the frost kills the leaves, for fear they may blow away. Now to the North Carolina man we would say, we are decidedly of the opinion that the object lesson will not be what you want it to be if you plow under the whole growth of peas for wheat. The mass will prevent your getting the land in the firm condition that wheat loves, and we are sure that if you plow them under green you will run serious risk of souring the land. Better mow them, ours for hay, feed the bay, and return the manure. A little phosphate and potash on the wheat would do no barm. But as the land was plowed late for the peas, we would not re-plow at this lute date for wheat, but morely get the surface fine with a cut-away and drill the wheat in. To our Jersey friend we would say that the best thing he can do if he devotes the whole crop to the direct improvement of the land, is to let the wonderful growth remain right where it is till he gets ready to prepare the land for the berries. The land in the southern part of New Jersey does not freeze up and stay frozen all winter, we believe. In fact, I expect they have more rain than hard freezing.

If this is the case, land plowed in the fall and lot lie bare will leach fertility fast, particularity as it is sandy land. Let the peas remain as a soil cover, and plow them under when partly decayed, and you will have no difficulty whatever in All coal delivered promptly, gotting the land in order, as they will ion rot very fast. We are ve this will be the best for the berries and the land, too. But to the farmer who has cattle to feed, a growth of pear such as these friends describe is well worth \$20 per acro, and perhaps more, for feed. If carofully fed, and the manure carefully saved, fully one-half, if not more, of the manurial value can be recovered in the droppings. The plowing under will doubtless help the land more than the autting off, and it is for each one to consider whether he can afford to manure his land at this rate, when the manure would probably show as good results when used as the plowing under. In the case of our North Carolina friend, his old land needs humus so badly that it may pay him to use the peas as manure. But if he does, we would not put the land in wheat, but let the peas lie as advised in the other case, and plow under in the spring, for a heed crop. - Practical

Blands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Birrovopert, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. P. Campbell, merchant of Bufford, Arlz, writes; "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never falls, and in a sure cure for consumition, coughs and colds. I cannot be sure that the series of the sure for consumition, coughs and colds. sumption, coughs and colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King'n Now Discovery for Consumption, Conghased Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and to-day stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Creft's drug store.

POTICE OF REGISTRATION AND ELECTION. Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election of Atlantic County will meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1897,

at the place where the next election in their district will be held, at ten o'cleak in the morn. ing und remain in session (recease from one to two o'clock) until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of making up from the canvar-sing books two lists or registers of the names, residences and street numbers, if any, of all persons in their respective election districts suitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear better them for that purpose. or who shalls next election, or was analt personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall-be shown to the satisfaction of such Boat, it Registry and Blestion to have logally voted in that election district at the last proceeding of tion therein for a member of the General A sembly, or who shall be shown by the affidavit

sembly, or who shall be shown by the affidaria in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Beard of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1897, at the place of their former meeting at the hour for 10 clock is the afternoon, and remain in session until 2 clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, or adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next election, or who shall appear in person before them, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of some votor in said election district to be a legal voter therein, and of erasing thereform the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the

reason of non-residence or otherwise.

And notice is bereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in session in the Court House at May's Landing, on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1897, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the name of any person who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board, for any cause, not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the election district where he is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of any person or persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board, by affidavit or otherwise, his right to vote at the ensuing election. vote at the ensuing election.

General Election.

And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1897, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in

in the morning and closing at seven e'clock in the evening.

And notice is '-veby farther given that on the aforesaid day of the general election, Nov. 2, 1897, the County Board of Election will be in session at the County Court House in May's Landing, from eight e'clock in the ferencen, for the purpose of ordering added to the registration lists the names of such persons as shall then satisfy the Board of their tight to vote on that day.

Done is accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled a "further supplement to an set to regulate elections," approved May 28, 1890, and the amendments thereto,

LEWIS P. SCOTT, County Ole'k,
Gounty Clerk's Office, May's Landing, N. J.,
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Near the Rulroad Stations, Hammonton, N. J. OF THE DAYS GONE BY.

Dreams, come home to my heart again, With the memory of the past! Come, with your pleasure and your pair And your hopes too bright to last! Come from your hidden graves that lie In the beautiful realms of the days gone

Come, from your glorious graves that lie In the realms of the days gone by!

I will welcome ye all again, As once in the balls of Eld. Welcome the pleasure and the pain

For the beauty your brief lives held! Dreams, come out of your secret graves.
In the woodland wilds, and the dim sec

Dreams, come out of your myriad graves, In the wilds and the dim sea-caves!

Ye throng the halls of my heart one

With faces and with pain! Oh, faded ghosts of the drams of yore, The joy comes not again! Go back! to your mournful graves that lie in the shadowy realms of the days gone

Go back! to your voiceless graves that lie In the realms of the days gone by!

MILLIE AND MOLLIE. "I've come to ask you for the hand of

your daughter," said young Bromley. stumbling to the sent offered him by "Which one?" asked old Dimmock, newspaper which he had been reading don't know to this day." and eving the young man curiously.

"Sometimes I think it is Mollie, and again I am sure it is Millie," replied young Bromley, genuinely perplexed. The old coal merchant looked sympa-

"You can't have both," said he, after an awkward pause. "They're splendid girls, good enough

"Well, I rather think," said the old man, proudly.

"I could be happy with either them," went on young Bromley. "I'm disposed to think," observed old Dimmock, "that you have been happy with both of them."

"So they've told me more than once." said Bromley, with the pleasant light of recollection in his eyes.

"Well, can't you make up your mind which girl you want to marry?" The old coal merchant looked at the young man with the fresh color and the loyal blue eyes as if he would like

to have him for a son-in-lasv. Young Bromley did not answer for a moment, and then he said slowly: "Which do you think sounds the better-'Mille Bromley' or 'Mollie Bromley?' Sometimes I've looked at it in

"I don't think there's much choose," returned the old coal merchant, weighing the question with every desire to be fair.

"You know," continued the young "You know," continued the young man, "there have been times when I've "Now, Millie, do be reasonable," said gone to bed perfectly charmed with the name 'Millie Bromley,' and in the morning 'Mollie Bromley' has caught my fancy. Millie, Mollie; Mollie, Millie -- lt's an awful nuzzle."

"Of course, you've proposed to one of the girls?" inquired their father.

my mind. Which one was it?

young Bromley, hesitatingly. "Think! Don't you know? The young man flushed and looked reproachfully at the coal merchant.

to you as man to man: Which is Millie trying to keep from laughing. "Don't cross-examine me, sir," re-

ness to find out." fey in anguish, "I want to marry either her?"

self. It's trying enough for a fellow to be over head and ears in love with one "You mean Mille, of course," he regirl, but when there are two of them piled, with embarrassment. "Perhaps it's more than flesh and blood can she wouldn't mind saying that she

coal merchant soothingly, "don't take ed her." on so. Either girl is yours with my "How is that, Millie? Mollie?" asked blessing, but I want to keep one for their father. myself. Let me see if I can help you." And going to the open French window couldn't keep Mr. Bromley from kisshe called:

"Millie, Mollie! Mollie, Millio!" "Yes, papa, we're coming," sounded

There was a tripping of light feet along the stony walk under the grape was as red as a poppy. vine, and Millio and Mollio bloomed

"How do you do, Mr. Bromley?" they we'll have that marriage before you of it is a house, and something lives in the height of three miles, where it is to, Colo., stoneyard was dressing a said together, with the same intona. make another mistake, young man." tion and the same merry glint in their New York Sun.

Mille had auburn ludr and brown eyes; so bud Mollie. Millio had a Cupld's bow of a mouth, little teeth like searls, and a dimpled chin; so had significoutspoken monarch is to visit Mollie. Millie's arms, seen through her | Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle next mustla sleeves, were round and white; summer. He will go to Europe in his

the figures of Millo and Mollio were four years ago. the same, line for line, and both were dressed to white mustin, with three Dows behind their white necks and Blue sashes at their wulsts, like stock. | urlp by the time he is 50 years old.

ings without a wrinkle, and each wore ! white satin shoes. Their hair was loose over their fair brows and was braided down their backs, of just the sam-

ength, and tied at the end with iliac ribbons. Millie tied Mollie's bows and

Mr. Dimmock, after he had taken drafts of their fresh young beauty by ooking first at one and then at the other, and then dwelling upon the features of both with one eye sweep, "that he proposed to you last night." "O, not to both, you know, Mr. Dim mock," interfected young Bromley. "He asked me to be his wife,"

"Well, papa?"

Millie demurely. "He told me that he could not live without me," said Mollie mischlev-

"How is this?" said the old man turning to young Bromley with a severe look. The young man blushed furiously

and lifted his hands in protest. "I'm sure." he stammered, "one o you is mistaken. I asked you. Millie. to be my wife in the summer-houseand-and-I kissed you. That was be-

fore supper, and later in the evening, when we sat on the front steps, I saw that I couldn't live without you, and that we must get married." "Before we go any further," inter-

your dear mother was alive she could This little novelty is entertaining for the coal merchant, laying down the tell the difference sometimes, but I old as well as young. It is as easily

"Ob, how dull you are, papa!" said the girls in duet. "I think that is Millie on the right." spoke up young Bromley.

"Why, Mr. Bromley," said she, "I am Mollie." "Very good, now let's go on," said their father; "where were we? O, yes, young Bromley says he asked you t for anybody!" exclaimed the young be his wife, Milie, and declared h couldn't do without you."

"I beg your pardon, papa," said Mollie, "he told me that he couldn't live without me."

"Well, let's get our bearings," continued the old coal merchant. Brom- little practice tunes may be produced. ley, you asked Millie to marry you The various parts to this toy are the down in the summer-house, and you metal top itself, the string for winding kissed her! That's correct, isn't it?" "There's no doubt about that, sir,"

said Bromley eagerly. "And after supper when you sat tohat you couldn't live without her?" "That I deny, sir. O! I beg your pardon. Mollie, you needn't look so angry I meant no offense."

"Did you kiss Mollie?" dd man relentlessly. "No, sir. I----"

"Yes, you did, Mr. Bromley," flared "I admit," said the young man, strug gling with his emotions, "that I kissed her when I said I couldn't live without ber, but it wasn't Mollie."

"O, Molliel" said Millie, "how could

l Mollie.

marry," exclaimed the old man, trium- sould not live without her. Now, to any of resin. A small hole is made in the pertidious. Of course, as between you so that it will not slip out. Then the imitated. "It was Millie-I think," answered and Mollie, I must believe Mollie, for string is thoroughly resined. That comthe girl certainly knows whether you pletes the screecher, or string-fiddle.

The old man eyed both of his daugh draw the string sharply through the ters hard. Millie was bitting her nother fingers of the other hand. Of all the "Mr. Dimmock," said he, "Pit put it lip and so was Mollie; but Mollie was lodd and weird sounds you ever heard Old Mr. Dimmock bad an Idea.

"I would like to clear up this thing produce high spirano screeches. joined the old map. "If you want to to your satisfaction and my own, marry one of the girls it's your bust. Bromley," said he. "Let me ask you whether Mollie kissed you when you "Heaven knowe," cried young Brom. told her you couldn't live without

The young man got very red in the

kissed me in the summer-house. But "There, there, my boy," said the old she didn't kiss me on the stoop. I kiss-

"Papa," said Molile decidedly, "I

Mollie looked her father straight in two sweet, well-bred voices from the the eye, and then she shot an indignant shaft at Bromley.

Millio hung her head, and her fac-"I think," said the old man drviv. "that it's plain I'll keep Mollie, and

Stam's King. 2 500 ton steam yught Malin Chakel. From waist to tips of their fittle feet, which was built for him in Scotland, folded up his paper.

It is a care man who does not lose his

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

"Young Bromley tells me," began old | Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Once to Read.

> Her Awful Dream. A little maid of tender years Had such an awful dream! She came to me almost in tears-"I just was going to scream,

"When both my eyes came open wide, And, oh, I was so glad? To had it was a dream," she cried "Because it was so bad!"

"What could it be, poor child?" I said. "Were you pursued by hears? Perhaps your dolly broke her head. Or did you full downstairs?"

"Oh dear! It's most too bad to tell! Are havin' 'zamination, Well, I dreamt I didn't pass!" Youths' Companion.

Phonograph Top. The newest thing in toys is a phone graph top, a combination of spinning the matter, Tommy?" rupted the old coal merchant, "which top and musical instrument, with in- "The m-man that s-sleeps here nights is Millie and which is Mollie? When tonation similar to the phonograph. spun as any ordinary top, and with a



THE PHONOGRAPH TOP.

the stem above the keyboard, the "U" shaped handle for holding the stem unlold cone, the point of which is pressed the sounds desired. This little toy is

musical tip. To play, hold the can in one hand and It will make the worst. Big caus pro-

Two Discoveries. "O grandma!" exclutmed Blanche breathlessly, "guess what I 'scovered up in the big pear-tree this morning?"

Grandma put on her spectacles and tried to look very wise. "Is it some thing to eat?" she usked. "Yes," answered Blanche, quickly

part of it is." "Just as sweet as sugar!" declared

"Then I guess it's a big bouncing Bartlett pear," said grandma, smiling, other," said the lawyer, all attention; phia Zoological Gardens, and which are But Blanche shook her head. "You "your father made a will before he

"Dear, dear, me?" exclaimed grandma, thoughtfully, "whatever can it be! I think you will have to tell me

Blanche, "cause maybe if I tell you a the purpose of obtaining ice. He fills it, and they can fly."

His choic laughed and laughed. "Why, is no pleased with his toy that it is orously applied for the purpose of it's 'most as good as a puzzle," x' > said. said he now proposes to send up a little smoothing down the nodule had the of said the laughest said to now proposes to send up a little smoothing down the nodule had the office of the purpose of t "Do you ever eat birds, . ant Nan?"

side the fall green pear-tree. "Don't you see it?" asked Blunche, excitedly, "That great gray bee's nest, away up

near the top! And don't you see the MYSTERY COLVED BY SCIENCE. yellow bees buzzing and buzzing around everywhere? Don't you see them, grandpa?

dicrobes Can Draw Nitrogen from

Besides buying well-selected fertil-

come a constituent of the sap or fiber.

Leguminous plants, such as beans,

peas, and clover, require a great deal

of nitrogen, and it was of special in-

terest to provide them artificially, if

possible, with this important constit-

The mystery was dispelled by a re-

in which it can be used by them. To

cesses of microbes, a million of-which

could swim with comfort in a single-

drop of water. The next step was to

isolate, by methods with which bac-

teriologists are familiar, the varieties

of bacteria sulted to each crop, and to

breed them artificially in paying quan-

This has been done. A German firm

breeds seventeen species of bacteria of the nitrogen-absorbing species and

under the name of "nitragin." A bot-

tle containing some thousand billions

of the useful bacteria and selling for

\$1.25 will "inoculate," it is seld, an

acte of ground. The experience of far-

taining the "nitragin," or whether the

quantity of the latter scattered over

the area to be treated. In any case,

A Rare Bird.

The rarest species of bird now ex-

ant, and one which is almost extinct,

has its home in the jungles of South

America. The ornithological curiosity

is known to science as the palamedra

cornuda, and to the common people as

the "horned screamer." As a rara avis

nothing could excel the cornuda, unless

it should be the accidental discovery

of a living mon, or an epinornia. But

few of the bird books even let von

know that such a horned paradox ever

Soulpture Under Ground.

While a workman engaged in a Pueb-

A duck shot by Edward Jackson, of

esophagua

"No," said grandpa, slowly, "I don't There isn't a bec's-nest anywhere izers, the progressive farmer of the fuaround here that I can see, even with ture will also provide himself with botmy glasses on, and I can't discover one tled billions of the microbes which ensingle bee, either." able plants to obtain nitrogen from the "Why-eel" exclaimed Blanche, wo air. It was a long puzzio to chemista deringly, "I can see them as as plain to learn how nitrogen is absorbed. It as anything, grandpa." was clear that under ordinary circum-

Grandpa looked amused. stances plants are unable to approprioright, bright eyes you must have," he ate directly from the air the nitrogen they absolutely require for their said. smillng. "And can't you really 'scover any growth. The air in the pores of the thing, 'sides leaves and pears?" asked soil contains plenty of it, but the roots Blanche, in surprise. are not capable of causing it to be-

"Ob, yes, indeed," answered grandpa with a twinkle in his eye, "I've discovered that every one of your yellow bees are nothing more of less than hornets? "Why-eel" exclaimed Blanche, in as tonishment. And then how everybody aughed .- Youth's Companion.

Tommy Fcores One. Tommy's father's business affairs cent discovery that the roots of plants call him from home early in the morn- capable of absorbing nitrogen bear liting and keep him until late at night to the protuberances, and it is through such an extent that the two are but these protuberances that the nitrogen elightly acquainted. Recently the old is taken in. Further study with the rentleman found it necessary to pun- help of the microscope revealed the sh Tommy for some offense, and the fact that the protuberances contain ooy, with tears in his eyes, sought his | millions of bacteria, and that it is these mother for consolation. "Why, what's bacteria that absorb the nitrogen and give it to the roots of plants in a form

panked me." he sobbed. the activity of these beneficent bacteria, plants—particularly leguminous A Miaunderstood Object-Lessonplants-owe their vigor and perhaps A school inspector, finding a class hes their existence in their present form. tating over answering the question The plant life in this view, is a result, With what weapon did Samson stay in incidental product, of the vital pro-

the Philistines?" and wishing to prompt them, significantly tapped his heek and asked: "What is this?" The whole class: "The jawbone of A Stinging Retort. "Papa," inquired a small girl at the linner-table the other evening, "what's

me to-day, 'Your father's a million-"What did you say?" asked the small | sells them to agriculturists in bottles girl's father.

millionaire? Dorothy Smith said to

"Oh. I jus' said, 'So's yours.' " A German scientist gives the followshaped handle for holding the stem unng directions for performing a very mers with "nitragin" is too brief totil the string is released, and the celluloid care the point of which is proceed.

amusing and interesting experiment: qualify them to speak with certainty Take a lighted stearin candle and hold of its practical utility. Some have obgether on the stoop you told Mollie lightly upon the keyboard, producing it horizontally over a wide glass filled tained encouraging results, while other with water. The drops of melted stear- ers have not. It has been on the marmade in various rainbow tints, and is a thing of beauty while spinning. It a thing of beauty while spinning. It will spin for seven minutes or longer. The chief novelty is, of course, the celluloid cone tip with which the tunes.

These forms often take the shape of fore it is two months old, and its vitalluloid cone tip with which the tunes may be played upon the keyboard. This impaired, if not wholly lost, when may be played upon the keyboard. This vallaria majalis) and can be made it is four months old. It must be kept below, with a rim about the outer edge plug the melted stearin from a less or haps, at night, since it is injured by extance below it. The keyboard is very sensitive to the lightest touch of the sensitive to the light to to a slender fron wire and cut it into sec- roots to put forth the desired protubertions, of which one end is curved, then | naces. warm the straight end of each by hold. It is accordingly useless for growing

A good many boys have bad a gay ing it in a flame, and thrust it through plants, and in soils already well suptime with a little noise-producer called one of the wax bells so that the wire plied with nitrogen in the required Old Mr. Dimmock looked mystified, the "screecher." Its name is well earning at the curved end, where it can be said, with, a ed. No device invented by a boy, not hanging at the curved end, where it show of impatience, "that if I were in even the "rooters" or the tin horns, ever remains fixed when cool, looking strik- said, excellent results. Cereals have love with one of those girls I could tell produced such a variety of outlandish ingly like the Maybell flower when the not been found susceptible to its infuthe difference between them. So far as sounds. The screechers are very sim- wire is held curved end upward. In ence to an appreciable extent, Much "O, yes, indeed," said young Brom- I can make out, young man, you have ply made. All that is required is an the same way all the hemispherical remains to be determined as to the exasked Millie to be your wife, and have old tomate, oyster or baking powder cups are treated, and finally the single it seems, whether the seed or the soil tried to make Mollie believe that you can, a piece of stout string and a lump flowers are combined by twisting to the treatment of the treat phantly. "Why, it's simple enough, at- one who does not know Millie and Mol- bottom of the can, the string is thread- be arranged in a vase. By using colter all. You've taken quite a load of lie your conduct would appear to be ed through it and a knot tied in the end ored stearin similar flowers may be One day a boorish client entered a agriculturists have in nitragin an in-

awyer's office and found him writing, teresting subject of experiment,-Bal-The stranger took a seat, and after in forming the lawyer that he had comto consult him on a matter of some im duce deep bass serveches and little cans portance, observed, "My father died "You say," remarked the lawyer

> writing steadily, "your father died and made a will." "Yes, sir, my father died and made "Humph!" still writing and paying a

"I say, Mr. Call, my father died and made a will." "Very strangel" writing and

existed, let alone telling you that living ticing his client. spectmens of the queer creature are oc-"Mr. Call, I say again," taking out casionally met with. The only one now his purse and placing a fee on the tain captivity in North America, if the ble, "my father made a will and died." writer was not misinformed, is that "Oh, now we may understand each | belonging to the aviary of the Philadelrived in this country about three years ing me, but I assure you I didn't kiss haven't guessed it right at all," she died. Why didn't you say so at first? ago. The creature is about the size of Well, now, go on, let's hear," a full-grown turkey hen, and of a

blackish brown color. One of its distinguishing peculiarities is a rufile of black and white which surrounds the Proozes Water in a Kite. A Vankee farmer to Brazil who long- | head "I'm not going to just yet," said of for ice water has utilized a kite for few more things you can guess it. Part a tin can with water and sends it to t, and they can fly."

Perhaps it's a b-1-r-d," suggested terval the kite is rapidly hauled in and round knot or knob near the surface of the cake of ico secured. The inventor the rock. A stroke of the hammer vig-To you ever cut birds, . int Nan?"

150 long by a steel wire cable. Under feet of dislodging it entire. An investithe kite will be suspended a pulley, gation proved that the underside of the Nan, decidedly.

"Supposing we go out and take a look at your puzzle," said grandpa, as he will be illed with water and the speed in what age of the world did be live? so they all went quickly down the narrow garden walk and stopped be-Atchison, had a nlue pound fish in its

CHEAP AT THE PRICE

the Kan at the Sandwich Islands Rad He made a hearty meal at one of the restaurants near the depot, and as he

cose with his hand in his pocket he

were called the man with the big "I want 55 cents, sir," exclaimed the

proprietor. their agos. "I know you do. And the man added that, while you didn't profess to run an orphan asylum, you never refused to chalk it down in the case of an unfortunate. You may put my account on the

"You pay cash or get the boot," said the proprietor as he came out from behind the counter. "That was another matter he re ferred to," continued the stranger. "He said that at rare intervals you gave a man the boot, but the kicks were few

in number and lightly administered. It In your judgment-"In my judgment I'll kick your heels over your head," shouted the proprietor as he scized him and led him out

"The Detroiter whom I met in the Sandwich Islands said that you sometimes blustered and blowed around, but it was only for moral effect."

"I'll moral effect you, you old dead beat. Take that, and that, and that." Seven vigorous kicks were administered, the last of which lifted the man into the street. He crossed over, turned about on the curbstone and called across:

"I counted 'em and there, were only seven. Seven times eight are fifty-six, or not quite 8 cents a kick: Say, old man, I like your large-hearted and liberal way of doing things. Call it even 8 cents a kick and lemme come over and eat \$50 worth of grub."

His View of It. The wheelman who was scorching through Washington Park rounded one of the curves just as a little girl about four years old started to run across the CRAIG FOR 1897 road in front of him. He set his teeth, turned his bleycle sharply to the left, and flew out of the saddle in one direc-

tion, while the machine went tumbling in another, the little girl escaping by a hair's breadth. sharp-voiced matron who came running up. "You monkey on two wheels! What do youm can by racing about the "You careless brute!" exclaimed a park in this dare-devil kind of a way? Haven't you got any consideration for other folks? Don't you know you're always liable to run over somebody? Do you want to scare people to death? Some people haven't got the sense they were born with. If I had my way

about it I'd stop this business mighty quick. You might have killed my "Yes, ma'am," replied the young man, who had gathered himself up and was king an inventory of hi "But I didn't. She gets off without a acratch, while I've got a skinned elbow, a bruised knee, a sprained aukle, and a lame shoulder. There's a piece of skin as big as a half-dollar gone from the free to any palm of my hand, my hair is full of price. dirt. I've rained a suit of clothes, and it will cost me \$16 to have the machine mended. If I'm not kicking, ma'am, I

ion't think you ought to kick." He picked up his broken bicycle, put it over h is shoulder, and limped slowly away in the direction of the nearest

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Booth is to have a big exhibition of liv ing pictures in London, to consist of converts from every nation.

rose with his hand in his pocket he said to the groprietor:

"Two years ago in the Sandwich islands, I met a man from this town."

"The bill is 55 cents," said the proprietor as he crooked his finger.

"Yes, I know. And the man cusually observed that some day or other limight find myself in this town."

"Please band over your bill, sir."

"Certainly, and he added that if I over did and felt hungry and was dead broke to call on you. He couldn't remember your name, but he said you were called the man with the big

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has just been issued, with new illustrations by Charles Robinson. The verses are well known; many have read to her family physician and tells him a them, not because they are good poetry, but because Stevenson wrote them. The illustrations do not add to the book; they are in Walter Crane's man-

ner, but badly drawn. How completely the Black Cat, Boston's new 5-cent magazine, has captivated the story-rending world is shown by the fact that in three months it has aiready reached a sale of 150,000 copies. keeps all press is equally well indicated by the editorial comments of leading papers throughout the country. The New

York Mail and Express, for instance, refers to it as "the literary pet," while the Louisville Commercial says: "We predict that this delightfully original and interesting magazine will have the largest sale ever reached by any publication. Its cleverly told stories of mystery, exciting detective tales, and thrilling stories of adventure render the

sion on which the Monroe doctrine was actively asserted by the United States was when Napoleon the Third and the Austrian Maximilian attempted to found an empire in Mexico. It was destined to fail, even without the intervention of the United States, and its memory is kept green by the pathetic fate of the Empress Carlotta, who is now dying in the close confinement meted only to the hopelessly mad. The story of her affliction is told anew la the memoirs of the Baron de Malortia a gentleman of her court, which has just been published in Paris. Much of tions and Answers on the different it is the parration of his own experience, and what he did not see or hear was dictated to him by Mme. del Barrio, a lady-in-waiting to Carlotta, who has remained with her imperial mis-

> ing facts about Napoleon's treatment of Carlotta. Courteous Hints.

tress to the last. It is a book of unus-

ual interest, and presents some start-

Perhaps there is no greater strain upon "neighborly feeling" than living next door to a poultryyard whose in mates are allowed to "run"-making exercise ground of the adjacent flower and vegetable gardens. A San Diego young lady who was subjected to this nnoyance politely asked her neighbor to keep his pets at home. She asked it several times, and still no attention was paid to her grievance. Finally she hit upon an ingenious method of pro-

She prepared grains of corn by tying to them, with strong carpet thread, ours for the drink habit, write Remova Chanded On., 66 Broadway, N. Y. Full information (in plain wrapper) mailed free, small cards bearing the words, "Pleaso keep your chickens at homel" and distributed the grain about her flower

could neither swallow the card nor rid themselves of the swallowed corn. Twenty or thirty of the marauders ran home, bearing the polite reques to their cuipable owner, who, struck TOR EVERY LADY Boneshing to make life with the method of the hint, promptly wealth and happiness. Sould character with the method of the hint, promptly cut the threads and cooped up the birds.

upon a like offense was conveyed from one aggrieved felative to another where stronger measures would have been out of place. The suffering victim of hens was taken Ill, and the perhaps unconscious offender slew his choicest birds and sent them to the invalid. The invalid feast od thereon, and sent back a message o

Do You speculate 7 i have evolutive in thanks to the effect that the few wire stocks, studies the invested innertially will make to the effect that the few wire stocks, and tested of her violets!

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as he was passing out of church.

"What service was that?" asked Spur "You buried my wife, sir," replied the man, his eyes suffused with tears.

render to anybody."

Electric Light on Battlefields. Special attention is being given by the French military authorities to the questions of succoring the wounded on battlefields when night comes on atter a great battle. Experiments have been made with powerful electric arc
lights, but the apparatus has condilights, but the apparatus has condions. At length it has been practical-

ly determined that the ambulance One of those men who say something corps men shall wear little incandes which they had better left unsaid ad cent glow-lamps in their hats, just lies dressed the late Rev. Charles Spurgeon ladles of the ballet in a spectacular extravaganza. Each man is to carry & Grasping the preacher by the hand, little primary battery in his pocket for the man said: "I see you have forgot the production of the current. The ten me, sir; and yet you once did me the wounded in need of succor will look greatest survice that a clergyman car out for the little moving lights, and if possible drag themselves toward them. -Paris letter.

Everlasting Fence Posts. Fence posts treated under the followng manner will last a lifetime or more. Posts that have been in the ground seven years, when taken out, were as good as when they were first put in the ground. This is the recipe. Take boiled linseed oil and stir it in pulverized charcoal to the consistency

WHY SU MANY REGULAR PHYSICIANS FAIL

To Oure Female Ills—Some True Reasons Why Mrs. Pinkham is More Successful Than the Family Doctors. A woman is sick; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes story, but not the whole story.

She holds something back, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifles the doctor. Is it any wonder, therefore, that

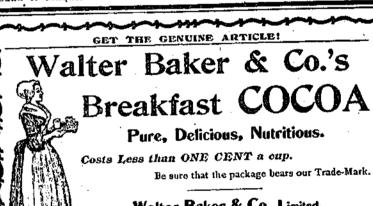
the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1807.

The Special Election. Next Tuesday, 28th inst., occurs the

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

special election. We consider it the duty of the Republican party to see that he anti-gambling amendment to the onstitution is adopted. The youngest oter can remember that the party came luto power in this State because a Democratic Legislature made horseracing, with all its attendant evils, legal. A Republican Legislature quickly repealed this law; but if at any time, for any reason, the friends of racing should regain power (and this is possible), the obnoxious laws would be re-enacted. o prevent this, to settle it once for all, is proposed to prohibit in the Constitution every form of gambling. This will take the question out of politics.

The section giving women the right to vote for school trustees is right and proper. It is approved by the best men in the State, -- particularly by teachers and educators of the highest grade. They did so vote, some years ago, but were deprived of the right by an interpretation of the Constitution. Let us restore this, permanently. The women teachers are in a vast majority; women make good active trustees; why should they not have a voice in electing the

The other amendment is intended to the Senate finds bim incompetent or bjecticable for some cause, and refuses o endorse him. Then when Senate adjourns the Governor may appoint the prevent this by Constitutional amendment. In several respects our Governor has too much power, and an ambitious man, or a vindictive one, may use his position to reward his friends or punish opponents, without any regard for the

you will find the amendments in full. We believe they are all just, and right, and we hope to see them adopted. Read them carefully, then vote for them next Tuesday.

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163 The Hammonton Club went to addoufield last Saturday, to play base ball, and took pamerous friends along to keep them from becoming homesick. Our reporter couldn't go, but the score eneaks more elequently of the gamthan he could have done. Here it is:

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Three base hit.. Gardner Struck out...by Lynch 2, Rudderow 10 Stolen bases... Hum, b, Had. 6 First base on errors...Ham, 2, Had, 8 First base on balls. by Lynch 6, Gardner Hit by pitched ball._Wolsieffer, Gardner, Ŵild pitch...Lynch Umpires...Jenning. Time...lh, 45 m.

£ A change of time on the C. & A R. R. took effect on Tuesday last limit the power of one man, whereby he | Up, 6:05; 7:10; 9:38(exp.) A.M.; 12:30; is enabled, at times, to defeat the will of 6:24 P. M. Down, 9:17 A.M.; 12:20; the entire State Senate. That is, when 5:02(exp.); 5:48; 7:30 P.M. Sunday the Governor appoints a man to office, Up, 7:11 A.M.; 5:47 P.M. Down, 9:30 .м.: 5:47 р.м.

N ORDINANCE to repeal the third same man, who can serve until Legisla-ture meets again. It is proposed to Introduced August 28th, 1897.
Passed September 4th, 1897.
1. Be it ordained by the Town

Hammonton, that section third of the ordinance set out in the title of this ordinance be and the same in the title of the epesied.

2. Be it ordained, that this ordinar shall take effect immediately.
WM, CUNNINGHAM,

Chairman of Council L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk.

MOTICE OF REGISTRATION. Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and Election it, and for each and every election district or voting precinct in Atlantic County will meet at the place in their respective election districts or precincts where the special election hereinsfor mentioned will be held, or at such other place as shall be designated by the Clerk of such city, township, or municipality, on

Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 1897. at one c'clock in the afternoon of that day, and continue in session until nine c'clock in the evening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the registry to be used at the special election to be held on

Tuesday, Sept. 28th, 1897, \$143626 86 and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to vote at said special election who shall appear in person before them, and establishment . \$30000 00

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LEVIH P. SCOTT, County Clork, County Clork's Office, May's Landing, N. J. Soptember 1, 1897. pr fee, \$7.85

QUERLIFF'S SALU,

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery. In a cause wherein George Eiving is complement and William A. Hivhts, Jr., and George W. Elvins, administrators of William A. Eivins, deceased, and others, are defendants, I will expess to sale at public R. J. Byrnes, George Eiving and Charge Eiving and

wodnesday, Oct. 6, 1807,
at two e'clock in the afternoon of said day, at
the hotel of Frederick K. Bookins, in itsue
montion, Atlantic County, New Jersey,
All that certain tract or piece of land, situste, lying, and being in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New
Jorcey, bounded and described as follows:

Deginning at a point in the southerly corner
of Main and Old Forks Road; thence (1)
along the seatherly side of Main Road south
torry-five degrees thirty munios east cloven
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of one Catheart; thence (2) along the same
south fifty three degrees west inherty-rine
and fifty hundredths perches to a point;
thence (3) north twenty-three degrees thirty
minutes west six'y one and two hundredths
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Road; thouce (4) along the side of fice same Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1897. persones to the southerly size of said Farka Bond; thouse of a size she side of the same north eighty three degrees east usuary five and sixty hundredths persons to the place of beciming, containing fronty-one acree and chirry two persons of land, strict measure.

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Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Sec'y, lim

Rugs.

Yard-and-a-half Sample lengths of Carpet-Moquette and Brussels -will make excellent rugs,-from \$1 to 60 c. per piece.

Car of Fresh Hay will be in to-day. Can give exceptionally low

prices if taken direct from car.

Gasolene

50 cents for 5 gallons.

Fruit Growers' Union

The People's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$30,000. Surplus, \$17,000.

R. J. BYRNES, President. M. L. Jackson, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier

DIRECTORS: Blam Stockwell

W. R. Tilton. J. O. Anderson.

Cortificator of Depositioned, bearing nterest at the rate of 2 per cent. per anaum if hold six mouths, and 8 percents

Discount days—Tuesday and Friday of each week.

HARNESS. A full assortment of hand and machin

made,-for work or driving. Trunks, Valises, Whipa. Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. COGLEY.

The Kepublican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TAX NOTICE Warrants for the collection of back taxes have been placed in my hande Delinquents will avoid further trouble

by paying at once, as I am instructed GEO. BERNSHOUSE, Constable.

ger Council meeting to-night. ger Special election next Tuesday. Henry F. Stockwell was home from Camden last Sunday.

HANDS WANTED ON PANTS.— to tall home. Justruction given free. H. H. MULLAN, 221 Grape St. 165 Mrs. II, L. Ferris is visition

friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Elam Stockwell has gone to New York State on a business trip. 11 Harry Mack, from West Phila delphia, was in town over Sunday.

YOUNG CHICKENS WANTED. C. W. STOUT, Pleasant Mills Road, half mile below Lake. P. O. Box 100. Andrew K. Bernshouse came down from Philadelphia for a brief

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheppard visited a few days in Philadelphia this

Mordoch's and Brown & Co.'s are among the latest lighted by

📸 Mr. George May, of Germantown

Pa., is visiting his uncle, J. M. Beck, Mrs. E. J. Estabrook and little daughter are visiting in Atlantic City

and elsewhere. 1957 Mrs. W. T. Davison and daughter, Miss Laura, returned from Stamford Conn., on Wednesday. PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders a Harry Little's store, and I will call and show you samples and give estimates.
HARBY L. TREAT.

The Grand Army "boya" were surprised last Saturday evening, to find their room brilliantly illuminated by PURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale coestricity.

JOHN SCUILIN, Central Ave.

aud eleter,-give her a chance to vote as well as work for the good of our

W. K. Croft, Geo. Elvins, Wm. Black, F. E. Roberts, Fruit Growers' Union, Electric Light Co., Wm. Baker, County

SIX ROOM-HOUSE for rent, corner Second and Posch Streets, Apply to MRS. LEWIS HOYT. 263 Hon. M. L. Jackson and wife spout part of this week with his follow-Assemblyman A. L. Flummerfelt, at

Don't forget the entertalement for the benefit of Hammonton Council, N. Y., is at M. Stockwoll's, intending No. 43, Jr. O. U. A. M. at Union Hall, to spend the Winter here. He was on Friday evening, Oct. 15th.

gay Mr. and Mrs. James Gorris, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Elwood Chalfant, left for their home in Irvington, N. J., on Thursday. POR SALE. A fine brick residence in the momentum, eight rooms, heater, brownings, with nearly five acres of cultivate land. Immediate possession. Part cust inquire at the publican office.

Mr. L. Myrick has built a 50 tor round silo. It is twelve feet in diameter, twenty-one feet high, built of hard pine matched boards, bound with Iron hoops.

BOY Don't stay away from the polls on Tuesday next, and then mourn because the race track men are in power again. Help to vote them down, once for all.

169 Harry Wolselffor will play with the Haddonfield foot-ball team this season, with a good salary. At least, the offer has been made, and he will probably accept it.

PEPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyoing done
L. at my residence, the brick house on
apper Bellevus Ave. (Softling made to order
—good stock of cloth on hand.
GEO. STEELMAN. Tailor, The Cardington base ball team

will be here to-day to play what will probably be the last game of the season in Hammonton. Wolseiffer will do the twirling for the locals. ger Some of the store employee are

akill to roulat.

ngitating for an early closing arrangement during the coming winter, proposing that all stores in town close at water to his fellow-men, by the glass. eight o'clock every evening. Luli Sooly died Monday night, of diphtheria. He was not feeling quite well on Saturday; on Sunday afternoon his is wide enough to cover a rum-soller,

dootor was called lu; but the progress of the disease was too rapid for human

evening, with President D. Cunningham in the chair. Minutes of last meeting

Total, 550. Aug. 16th was read and accepted. Members of the Jr. O. U. A. M The following officers were nomin were given a surprise at their meeting

Vice Pres., Wayland DePuy. Secretary, Chas. W. Austin. Treasurer, W. H. Bernshouse. Trustees, John M. Austin, Harry Leonard, Manley Austin.

Foreman, John W. Myere. Asst. Foreman, Harry Leonard. Reps, to Relief Ass'n , 1 yr., C. W Austin ; 2 yrs., E. J. Trafford ; 3 yrs., J

commended to Town Council for apcointment as Fire Chief. On motion, John Dilger was placed

n the retired list, having served seven years in the Company. Roll called, eighteen members resent. Receipts, \$8.39. Adjourned.

The Representatives of the Firemen Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

The following officers were nominated President, P. H. Jacobs

Vice Pres., C. W. Austin. Secretary, D. S. Canningham. Col. & Treas., W. H. Bernehouse. Board of Visitors, A. E. Holman,

Jos. H. Garton, Wayland DePuy, Harry

100 On Monday, John H. Marshall tripped on the lines while alighting from his bread wagon, and fell,—striking fall weight on his face. A had cut and several bruises were the result.

Phillips, John Walthers.

Mrs. Joseph Jansen died last Sunday, after two days' illness, leaving three little ones in care of a heart-broken father. Funeral service Thursday, conducted by Rev. J. C. Killian.

Carrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Davis, died on Tuesday last, after a long and painful illness, aged seven years. Funeral services on Thursday, conducted by Mr. C. F.

Mrs. J. Wesley Buzby dled very suddenly on Tuesday morning, in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where she had been a patient for several weeks. Funeral services at St. Joseph's Church,

CMALL HOUSE for sale, -- next to George B technan's. Bix rooms, electric boils, Everything in good order. Let 50 x 130 feet Inquire at this office

Bor Mr. Curtis Cooper, of Balabridge ecompanied by his nephew, John Cooper, who was curoute for New York

www William G. Hood and wife have loved into the house with his parents, eaving his house vacant for Charles N.

FARM FOR SALE, Twonty-seven acres to the thew food and Touth St., Hammonton, Parity cultivated, house, etc. Also, 2 angines, 3 bollors, kulting machines, and other machinery. Inquire on promises, J. O. A. (FREEN WOOD).

Mey The Junior Mechanics had very pleasant time hat Friday evening, at their smoker. Refreshments were served as usual, and the attendance was pulte large. They will give another in ho near future.

ney Last week Friday evening Miss for the price. Call and Dora Moore gave her friends a "Lemon-Toa," which all enjoyed very much. Among those present were Misses Katle Anderson, Graco Thayer, Mary Layer, Ray Loveland, Carrie Loveland, and Bessie Hay ; Mesers, Ed. Geppert, Ed. Thayer, Chas. Layer, and Lewis Cordery. Miss Linda Sampson was also present, and favored the company with nany protty songs.

Bay- To-night our Town Council will be called upon to decide who shall have the coveted privilege of dealing out firewater to his fellow-men, by the glass. For sale at usual places, or the wagon Stop up, gentlemen, pay your \$300, and will stop on signal. you may legally serve those who "put an enemy into their mouths to steal away their brains," There's money in it, gentlemen, and perhaps God's mercy threat seemed inflamed and the family and those who legalize his business.

se Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1823 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

this week. We'll have 'em fixed up for The Volunteer Company met Monday next week. at the Central Schools is 371; at all the read and approved.

other schools (approximately), 185,-Report of Secretary for year endir and elected:

last evening, on finding their Hall light President, D. S. Cunningham. ed by electricity,—through the kindness of their landlord, John Murdoch. SET Cottage prayer-meetings were beld on Tuesday evening in about thirty

homes in different sections of town These are intended as preparatory for the union revival services to be begun about the fifteenth of October, to be conducted by Evangelist Wm. E. Gei of Doylestown, Penna. Mr. Geil is a work in Tom's River, and meeting with great auccess. The attendance is very large, and many have decided to enlis

Better not trust our time-table

The total enrollment of pupils

The foot-ball season is open, bu where is our team? It appears to be a thing of the past. Now this should not the strongest amateur team in South Jersey, and yet the players take no interest whatever. The people inter-Relief Association met on Monday eve., ested in the game should support it with Henry Liebfrid acting as chairman. The club supports other games and why not foot ball? It isn't too late vet. earnestly request all players to get out to practice, and practice to win. We

can do it too. L OST. Four Certificates of Deposit in the People's Bank, Hammonton, describe

8 follows: No. 325, Jan. 10, 1897, \$25. No. 314, June 15, 1897, \$20, No. 354, July 8, 1897, \$20, No. 355, July 10, 1897, \$10, All persons are warned not to accept them nor to negotiate for them, as they are my property. The Bank has been notified not to pay the same to any one except myself.

TOMMASO ITALIANO.

We have devoted considerable space to cow peas, lately, because they seem to fill a long-felt want. Farmer in this section must have learned t this time that land will wear out, and they most find some means of renewing its fertility. Also, that it is unsafe to depend entirely upon the berry crops for a livelihood, then buy everythin needed by the family or stock. Cow neas seem to meet the first requirement mentioned, and a little more attention paid to corn and potatoes would lessen the outgo of cash.

Hammonton and Mullica Town ships held a Sunday School Convention last Monday evening at Elwood, a score of Hammontonians going down in the wagon and on bicycles. Ten Schools wore represented. It was a very inter esting meeting, including a conference led by Rov. H. R. Rundall, on "How to Conduct a Successful Quarterly Review." The following officers were

elected for the ensuing year: President, A. J. Smith, Hammont Secretary, Wm. Cunningham, "

Vice Pres., Will O. Hoyt,
Chas. Green, Pleas't Mill
L. Holden, Elwood.

Electric Bitters any senson, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling provails, when the liver is torpid and eluggish and the need of a tonic and ulterative is feit. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and par haps fatal billous fevers. No medicin Parker and family, which will allow deorgo King and family to occupy their own comfortable home.

FARM FOR SALE, Twonty-seven across at Chew Road and Touth St., Hammon-toucher Road and Touth

Just Received at Croft's Pharmacy

Hair Brushes The best we have seen

examine them.

25, 30, 50, 60, and 75 c

Good Bread

Is what you want when you si down to a meal. I propose to sell only the Best Bread in the market : honce have made a change

Try a leaf this morning, or a dezen rolls, and see if they are not all right.

J. H. Marshall

Philippo Priore, **Merchant Tailor**

topalting and Cleaning done. Low Prices. Satisfaction guarante

Central

HARDWARE STORE

This week we offer those new Dust Brushes, -cheap-durable-pretty. Won't injure the finest furniture, harbor moths, or do anything else they ought not do. Try them.

July for Ice Cream, August for Melons. September for New Stoves.

Will pay to see our stock.

S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

AT BLACK'S.

We have Germea, H.O. Oats, Bear Brand Pettijohn and Old Homestead Flap-jack Flour in stock, which we guarantee to be fresh goods, put up this Fall. All these will be found to be excellent breakfast foods.

Also, a fresh stock of Schumaker's Graham. in 10 pound bags.

Our Winter line of Underwear and Hosiery is here, ready to be looked over, - low-priced goods and highpriced goods. We have tried to anticipate the wants of the people. We are carrying this year the Combination Suits of Underwear for Ladies and Children. Children's Combination Suits as low as 25 cents per garment. It is claimed that these combination suits are gaining in favor. Each year shows a marked increase in the demand.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE.

Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co.

Commercial Electric Lights.

House Lighting First 5 Lights.....\$1.00 pr month.....\$1.75 pr mc

i nights to 8:30, 1 night to 10.....30 c, each....55 c Street Lighting \$20 a year for a \$2 C. P. every night to 12

Store Lighting

\$60 a year for a 2000 C. P. Are every night except Sunday to 10 o'clock.

Meter Rates, 10 c. per 1000 Watts. We do all kinds of Electrical Work, such as Telephone Annunciator, and Bell work, at lowest possible rates.

Electricity

Next 10.....

Has struck ECKHARDT'S MARKET. in the shape of lights. Other improvements have been made, which make the general appearance of the place much more attractive.

Call and see us, whether you buy or not. If we

cannot sell you goods, no harm is done. Give us a trial. Print Butter, as usual.



Try a Nice Ham

For a Change.

It does not require any trouble to cook it. Just the thing for lunches and a light meal. The hams that we sell are sweet and delicious. Try one.

m. L. Jackson

HUMOSOUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS.

Pleasant Ingidenta Occurring the World Over-Saylago that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Fungy Select tions that Everybody Will Enloy.

Would Recoive Attention. "Do you think he expects his sensa- to more than double, the percentage Sure. There were a dozen reporteditorialiy."—Truth.

A Walk his Gentlemon. "Deesn't !! make you sad to see the loaves begin to turn, Mr. Forrest

"No. madam. I cannot truthfully may that it does. I haven't time to regard tue phenomenon. I'm kept too busy victohing the ties."-Cloveland Plate-

A Running Account. long since Brokely settled asked the stranger in "I don't' know exactly " snawered the

me."-Detroit Free Press. An Optimiet. "I'm going to Klendike, and-

"Suppose you don't find any gold?" "Well, in that case, I'll just keep on till I find the North Pole and be famous if I can't be rich."-Indianapolis

fournal. Attributes. "Poor motherless girl!" he exclaimed, and turned sadly away. What he wanted was a methanes girl who should be in moderate offerm

stances at least.-Puck.



Billie-Say, Sally, how did yer mother cure you 'fallin' out o' bed? Sally-She made me sleep on the

"What is it that worries Gritly's mind | "Old Fronsides." so? He worked new problems as fast as they came out, solved the pigs in manded. "He's just about crazy trying to mas-

"What a Har Wickwire is. He says which is the most inspiriting." that they taught bronze casting at

Dangerous "What has caused Canderson change so intely? He used to be one of the steadlest men I over know. Now . he never goes home before midnight," Yes, poor fellow! His wife has made a lot of root beer, and he's afraid to remain in the house."-Cleveland

Mutual Benefit "Did your husband's wheel trip do blus acod?" "You, and it did me good, too, didn't have to help him clean his wheat the brave old commodore brought down for three weeks."--Detroit Free Press. his flat on the table, excludining, That's

Time to Hours. "I'm afraid Kuty lan't having a very can fing!" good thue at the senshore." "Why?"

"She writes home every day,"--Ohicago Record.

I'waction! "What nonsense it is?" remarked the sentimental girl, "to take dalases and by plucking off the petals try to tearn whether or not a man loves you."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayonna; "it to yory allly. A much better method in to take the roses be sends you around to the florist's and find out how much then cost."--- Wushington Stat.

Changed Standpoint, "Prosperity is a good deal like falltag in love." "What is the resemblance?"

"Many men won't believe it until they have had personal experience."-Detroft Free Press.

Must Have Heen Auether. He die you are the girl of his choice are you?

my sholes, He Then who was the girl choice? Op-to Date.

THE LANGUAGE OF TRADE

court of arbitration as is proposed by

would inevitably lead to the choice of

Soon after the close of the Civil War

Cassius M. Clay, T. C. Durant, of the

"'Some one had blundered,

Rode the six hundred."

thirty years ago at school."

verses, beginning:

"Ay tear her tattered ensign down!"

tention. The poet's lines had their ef-

feet. As the declaimer anded with

Set overy threadbare sail.

"'Nall to the must her hely flag,

And give ber to the god of storms.

ac, by Jupiter!' and Clay louped to his

fact, shouting, 'Hurrah for the Ameri-

The lightning and the gale."

English and drive out the mother tongue.- New York Press.

apidly Becoming Recognized in the World's Commercial Centers. Notwithstanding all the difficulties oreigners find in mastering the Engish language, that tongue is becoming to handmaid of commerce the world over. Sir Michael Mulhafi has shown A Frenchman was convicted of killthat of all the seven European lan- ing his mother-in-law. When asked if that of an the seven nuropean mar-junges the English alone has increased a use since the beginning of the cen-tury. And the figures tell a story not of nominal increase, but of jumping up to more than double, the percentage

being from 12 to 27. Three great coun. A man in South Africa left his proptries within a single year have ordered erty to be equally divided between two are in the audience and that means that the teaching of English in the schools, sons. Not being able to agree, they out so late, "I hope that is satisfacat least three papers will answer him This was the first thing Li Hong Chang decided to let President Kruger aphiaround the world. Japan is giving to the eider, are you not?" "Yes," was Johones told him. "It is simply beau the study of English literature and lan. | the answer. "So you shall divide the | tiful."-Indianapolis Journal. ruage more time than to her own property." This pleased the elder imto gue. President Ding has compelled mensely. "You are the younger," con-the study of English in all the schools tinued Kruger to the other, "so you shall have the first choice." of Mexico. The queer and sometimes awkward | The story is told of a certain popular

features of English orthography are the clergyman who asked his church one only blocks to the general acceptance summer to grant him a longer vacation Mour tongue in commercial dealings. than usual, stating various reasons, and Then, too, there is no court of last re- finally ending with the apologetic one sort to which differences of opinion on seriously mentioned: "Moreover, I real-these disputed points can be carried. If need a prolonged rest." A dignified elder, who hid a vein of humor beneath world needs most, say people whose an austers expression, quickly respondgrecer, "but I know it's nigh onto trade brings them in contact with all ed: "That's so, doctor, and, let me tell twenty years since he settled up with nations. America's great commercial you, we need the rest just as much as competitor, Germany, is the most ac- you do." tive in efforts to displace English by Upon one occasion, after Peter the German language, or by some new Srowning had won the batting cham- some one would persuade the man who they are gathered stems and all, and

purse and purchased a fine gold watch. | me to hear him."—Washington Star. | small to what it would be if the funtradesmen, for that country realizes it A citizen was delegated to present the time-piece to Browning, and, when Pete came to the bat in the first inning of a stwange coincidence, Gwimshaw!" certain game, the citizen stepped for- Grimshaw-What was it, Sappy? ward and sain: "Mr. Browning, the to present you with this watch, which Exchange. will always remind you of their friendship." Pete took the watch out of its Boggs, Custis Guild, the secretary of case, turned it over in his wrinkled the Russian Minister, and two other hand, and then, turning to the donor, he said: "Where's the chain?".

gentlemen were guests at a little supper at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New | James Payn tells of an English law-York. The conversation turned upon yer who went into the country to the Connyson's "Charge of the Light funeral of a client, very rich, but not Brigade," which one of the guests de respected. He had no relatives and no clared to be the most martial poem ever friends, but there were a great many mourning-coaches. It was winter, and "Bahl" exclaimed one of the comthe burial-place was five miles away. pany, half in jest. "The rhythm is The lawyer was in the last couch with aulty, and some of the lines remind me | the doctor, a young man like himself. pumpkins rolling over a barn floor. The whole proceeding was tedious and disagreeable. "Do you think," said the doctor, "there would be any harm in, our having a clgar?" Of course it was wrong and very unprofessional, but "I defy any one to name an American | they both lit up. It was a great relief. poem so inspiriting," retorted the en- Presently, however, the whole linethusiastic lover of the British poet. Mr. | about five-and-twenty carriages—came Gulid, who reports the conversation in to a dead stop. The undertaker and his "Chat About Celebrities," suggest- one of his men ran wildly to the smok-

riage is on firet" It cost them a couple "Do you know the lines?" was de- of sovereigns, but they escaped detec-"Oh yes! I declaimed them more than | When Poole, the English tailor, was "Well, I challenge you to recite 'Old vacation, and one afternoon went out." ter the tariff schedule."—Detroit Free Ironsides' and I will recite 'The Charge to walk upon the pier. A young man of the Light Brigade,' and we will abide was also on the pier with a couple of by the verdict of the company as to ladies, to whom he said, as he saw which is the most inspiriting."

"The Charge" was recited first, and it was done admirably. Af its conclubut he is. Just listen while I take him "He is not a liar. I learned to plich ston, after the applouse had ceased, ar. down a notch or two. I'll tell him my week. What is the meaning of it? pennies at school myself."-Indianapo- Guild began back in "A. Metrical Es- coat, which I have just had from him, say," in which the author re-presented doesn't fit." As he spoke, Poole apthe poom with an introduction, and prouched and politely asknowledged then followed it with the well-known the salutation of his customer, who, to practice on .- Philadelphia Record. walking up to him, said: "Here, Poole, "By the time," he writes, "I was half cont fit?" Poole took in the situation. now do take a look at me. Does this through the first verse I saw the face eye finch; 'Onsh' Olay, too, was all nt-

"It certainly does not fit," said he, and of Commodore Boggs light up and his puiling out a bit of French chalk, he proceeded liberally to mark and cross the coat of his would-be queller all over, and then observed, with the utmost urbanity: "Now, if you will kindy send that coat to my shop, the alteritions shall be attended to."

> In 1820, when the Russians had takon Varna, nobody would venture to break the news to Mahmond. The Visler Khosrew was to have undertaken this duty. On entering the presence of the Sultan, he detected signs of a gathering oterm, and therefore confined his remarks to trivial subjects, and took his leave. On coming away he met Abdullah Effendi, physician in ordinary to the court, who inquired in what mood he had left his Majesty. "I am thankful to say," Khosrew promptly married until you are able to support bagpipe; the timbrel was a tambouring replied, "he has taken it better than I me. expected." As soon as the doctor en- Adorer Great Scott! Does he want with wire strings, and struck with s and in a tone of sympathy: "Bire, the New York Weekly, Maighty does all things well, and we shall have to aubmit." "What do you mean? Explain yourself," exclaimed Speak, I tell your shouted Mahmoud, envo taken Varna---" "Vurna taken!" wifes the Aulian, and with a kick he ent Abduliah spinning on the ground, The Vicier, listening outside, chuckled ver the success of his ruce.

> An Opening. First summer boarder-Pity there George for pilfering and apples la so turbulent that for many centuries lan't a restaurant here. Becoud summer boarder Why, this go bard with him, won't it?

villago is too small to support a restaut Wicks. I don't know; it itomas since a clear case of heredity. His father was First summer boarder Oh, I don't a policeman, you know. The fact will nie have got into the habit of regular-Thank 'evin you're a mountail." Long know. I think the boarders would patroniza it batween menin .- Puck.

The Truth. Some as Lorge as Sonp Plates and

"Please, mister, won't you gimme a "My poor boy, are you very hungry? "No, sir, but me daddy's awful

'olsty."-Fliegende Blaetter. A Mitigating Circumstant Indignant Greet-This steak is not anly very small but is tough. New Walter-Well, if it's tough you -Texas Siftings.

As a Work of Fiction. "There?" said Mr. Jonones, after a lacored explanation of why he had stayed

The Rate for Chosts. Hotel Clerk-Sir, the visitor in Nc 55 complains that the room is haunted | might make plenty of spending money

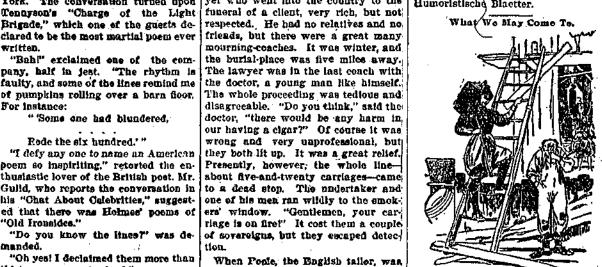
Hofer Stadtanzeiger.

Might Even Be a Hermit. Watts-Do you think a man can be a Christian on a dollar a day? Potts-I don't see how he can afford to be anything else.—Indianapolis Jour-

Would Be Appreciated. at his work," said the cheery citizen. ket in a presentable condition. "Yes," replied Sinnicker, "I wish and universal tongue. Naturally Germany opposes the advent of such a the cranks of Louisville made up a plouship of the American Association, the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of arbitration as to represent the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of arbitration as to represent the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of arbitration are to represent the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of arbitration are to represent the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of arbitration are to represent the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of arbitration are to represent the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of arbitration are to represent the control of the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of arbitration are to represent the control of the cranks of Louisville made up a unit of the cranks of

> Sapsmith-Just wun up against a fine mushrooms are to be had in this Sapsmith-Saw a wed-headed girl make the finest kind of catsup. But one people of Louisville, in recognition of and, bah Jawve, I looked wight awound variety is in common use, although two your great batting this year, wish me and saw a white man on a blcycle. or three other kinds are occasionally

> > Taking It Literally. "This morning the doctor ordered me to drink water an hour before every meal, and here I've been drinking for the last forty minutes; but I'll be jiggered if I can awallow another drop."-Humoristische Blactter.



. Workwoman-I'm sorry for yer; but le bose alu't here, an' men ain't allowed ceplies, "Your request of such a date." n de union. Ain't ver got no wife?-

To Practice On. Magistrate—Murphy, this is the third never asked for no autograph. I want on vou have been up before Murphy-Well, yer honor, you see dere's a new policeman on de heat and I have a suspicion he is using me for

Conductor-Did I get your fare? you ring it un for the company,-Rox | give." bury Gazette.

His Point of View. Old Dr. Grimshaw (to medical student)-And now remember that to a physician humanity is divided into two Student-And what are they, doctor's

-Exclunge, And Whash the Fare? "They say that in Japan the girls never kiss," "Heavens! What an uncultivated territory! When does the next steamer

Hopotess. Miss Bullion-Papa says we can't be their sackbut was something like a

Withdrawing It. "I will withdraw my suit," remarked he Sultan. "It was written-" roung Johson, as he counted up his mustelines playing at the dedication of cash and found that it corresponded the Temple of Solomon. Listening to Bire, notwithstanding the unbelievers with the sum on his pawa ticket,-Bos. such a concert, Mozart would doubt ton Home Journal.

> All That Was Nocossary, "I'm going to be President some day." said Willis, proudly. "Papa said I might,".--Harper's Bazar,

Herndity. Hicks-I see they've arrested young o'clock in the evening. The populate off the street peddlers' sturrs. H will the nullbortiles have made it a prac-

ACRES OF MUSHROOMS.

A gentleman who lately returned from a visit to Astoria says that while Astorians call the "mushroom town" site of Flavel, says the Portland Oregonlan. He is not interested in the rivalry between the two terminal cities, ought to be glad there is so little of it. but says that in the line of mushrooms he has never seen anything equal the Flavel town site and vicinity. There

were acres and acres literally covered with the nutritions and delicious fungus, which were of astonishing size. He secured one which was nine inches across, as big as a soup plate and weigh-Johones told him. "It is simply beau he has ever seen. There were others nearly as large and any number of good-sized ones. The boys of Flavel, if there are any,

Landlord-Indeed! Then put down by gathering muchrooms for the Port in his bill, "One ghost, ten marks."- land market, if they would select nice, fresh ones, cut and pack them carefully, as grapes, etc., are packed. They could be gathered during the day, sent up on the night boat, and be there all nice and fresh next morning. Mushrooms sell here at retail at 20 cents per pound, and the dealers probably pay 10 or 16 cents for them. All sorts and sizes are gathered, including stale ones. "You can trust the man who sings and no care is taken to get them to mar-The large mushrooms are broken, and

gus were properly handled. Tons of country, and, besides furnishing a very palatable and wholesome dish, they seen in the market, and at least six or eight wholesome varieties are to be found in the region.

An Autograph Episode.

When Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was recently made a cabinet minister, he got hundreds of requests for his autograph. For a time be answered each one in an autograph note, but the labor involved became so great that finally he had a printed form prepared, running, "Your request of such a date is hereby complied with." Then when an autograph request came in he simply signed this blank form and let it go at

One day a tail, raw-boned Warwick shire man walked into be office, "Morning," sald he. "Good morning," said Mr. Chamber-

inin, looking up. "I came for that place you promised ne," said the countryman, after an awkward nanse. "Place? I promised you no place,"

said Mr. Chamberlain. "Yes, you did," insisted the countryman stoutly. "I've got your promise In your own handwriting." With thes he hauled out one of the autograph "But, man alive," said Mr. Chamberlain, "that was in response to a request

for my autograph." "No, 'twasn't," said the man, "I place. That's what I wrote for. Mr. Chamberlain had the man's leter hunted up, and, sure enough, he ound that It was a formal application

"Here," said the perplexed minister. emptying into his big hand all the money he had in his pecket. "I can't Passenger-I guess so; I didn't set give you a place. I haven't any to

And with that the man had to be con

Ancient Music.

The Egyptian flute was only a cow's horn with three or four holes in it, and their harp or lyre had only three strings Old Dr. Grimshaw-The poor whom The Greeian lyre had only sever he cures and the rich whom he doctors | strings, and was very small, being held in one hand. The Jowish trumpets that made the walls of Jericho fall dowr were only rams' horne; their flute was the same as the Egyptian, they had no other instrumental music but by percussion, of which the greatest bonst made was of the psaltery, a small trianleave for Japan?"-Detroit Free Press. gular harp or tyre with wire strings, and struck with an fron needle or stick; and the dulcimer was a horizontal harp. ered the audience, he said with an ain his only daughter to die an old maid?— stick like the psailory. They had no written music-bind scarcely a vowel is their language- and yet, according to Josephus, had two hundred thousand less have died in the greatest of age-Canton Stroots,

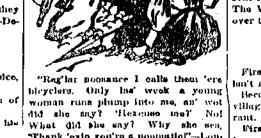
The streets of Canton are divided into sections of a few blocks each; and each section is shut off from all others by henvy gates, which are closed at 9 liter to hold all the people of any see Han respondible for any riot or tunuls in that beetlon. The result be that neoreference to the powers that be,

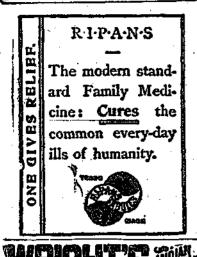
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Proposed Amendments TO THE Constitution.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

As required by an antendided "An act to provide for submitting proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State to the people thereot," approved May 25, 1897, notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, the twenty-eighth day of September, 1897,

A Special Election

will be held in the several election districts or will be held in the several election districts or precincts of this State, at such places as the clerks of the several townships, cities, and manistipalities of the State shall provide, to make the cleators qualified to vote for members of the Legislature to vote for or against each of the following proposed amendments to the Constitution.

George Wears,
Scoretary of State.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, rolating to lotteries and gambling.

Amend parsarsph 2 of Section VII of Art.
IV, so no to read as follows:

2. No lettery shall be authorized by the legislature or otherwise in this state; and no tleket in any lettery shall be bought or sold within this state, nor shall any pool-selling, book making, or gambling of any kind be authorized or allowed within this state, ner shall any gambling desice, practice, or came shall any gamoling device, practice, or game of chance now prohibited by law be legalized, or the remedy, penalty or punishment now provided therefor be in any way diminished.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, relating to appointments to office.

Add the following to sec. XII of art. V: No person who shall have been nominated to the senate by the governor for any effice of trust or profit under the governmen of this state, and shall not have been confirmed better the recess of the legislature, shall be eligible for appointment to such effice during the contipuance of such recess.

Proposed amendment to the constitution, providing for women suffrage.

Amend section I to read as follows:

1. Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty one years, who shall have been a resident of this state one year and of the county of which he cluims his vote five months next before the election, shall be enti-tled to vote for all officers that now are or thed to vote for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elective by the people; and every. Semale citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of this state one year, and of the county of which she claime her vote five months next before said meeting, shall be entitled to vote at any school meeting held in any achool district of this state in which she may reside for members of boards of education and other school effects that new are or here. and other school ellicers that new are or here-after may be elected at such meetings; provided, that no person in the military, naval, or marine service of the United States shall be considered a resident of this state by being stationed in any garrison, barrack, or military or naval place or station within this state; and no punpor, idiat, or insone person or per son convicted of a crime which new excludes him or her from being a witness, unless perdoned or restured by law to the right of saf-frage, shall enjoy the right of an elector; and provided further, that in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the state, or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by resson of his shannon from such election district, and the shance from such election district, and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which and the time and place at which such absence telector may vete, and for the return and canvass of their vete in the election district in which they respectively varide.

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Local Reminiscences of 1865.

WRITTEN FROM THE BOOK OF MEMORY BY WILLIAM D. PACKER.

[Concluded from last week,] The stores at that time were four,-Mr. Elvins, at Main Road and Bellevne Avenue; Mr. Warren Samson, at the homestead; A. G. Clark, now Wm. L. Black'e; P. S. Tilton. It was difficult to get a quart of milk or a dozen of eggs, while a pound of fresh ment was out of the question. A wagon from some distant point passed through on Saturday evenings, and if there was a bone left— seldom —it would be jumped for. Later, Mr. Wm. Bernshouse came from Winslow twice a week with a meat wagon, and stood by Tilton's store. That was a God-send to us, and I hope to him also. After a time, the want was supplied by Messre. Bowles and Sept. 25, 1897: Gilbert, and later by Bowles and Jack son, in C. J. Fay's little corner store. which was removed to build the drug store. Bowles & Jackson then built a market at Second Street. About this time the Horton Brothers came, and bought the Capt. Fay plot, running to Third Street, Fay reserving 100 feet square. I think they paid about \$2000. They soon built the store now occupied by Croit's Pharmacy, and run it as a general store, later by Dr. Trowbridge & Son. Then came Hill's Block. Orchard, Horton, and Second Street were opened, and the plot has been improving ever since.

Our only railroad was the Camden & Atlantic,—running down through the wilderness of scrub-oaks with scarcely a glimmer of any modern improvements. Fare to Philadelphia and return, \$2.00. Mr. A. J. Smith was the accommodating station agent, succeeded by Mr. Russell Moore, who served many years. The depot used for years was sold to Mr. A. J. King for \$25, and he uses it now, doubled in size, as his office. For years the trains were the Atlantic accommodation, the mail, and a way freight; and in winter the mail and freight were combined. After the Narrow Guage was built fares went down and improvements went up.

The main post-office was at Mr. Geo. Elvins' store, with a branch at Tilton's "over the cheese-box," they said). But people were accommodated until Mr. Elvins put up a convenient building at Third Street; and Mr. Tilton was glad to be relieved of the confusion.

Its first printer was Mr. D. B. Snow. with his two assistants, Messrs. Charles Comley and Jos. S. Cordery, the office being moved from Absecon late in 1865, and first located in a room over the wheelwright shop, adjoining George W. Pressoy's blacksmith shop. It has seen several changes in location and ownership, but the IEEPUBLICAN continues its weekly visits.

July 2nd, 1865, Greenmount Cometery received to its embrace its first body, that of Mrs. Fish. It lles near the front entrance, marked by a substantial stone, the gift of Mrs. Warren Samson. But one other body was laid there until the next Spring, -a mason by trade, who lived near the Park. The grave was dug by "Sam" Coles, brother of George W. Frost was 11 feet deep. he thermometer went lower that winter than I ever knew it in Hammonton, I well remember the day it registered 12 degrees below zero. And now there is a whole generation of those we have been intimate with, and whose friendship we enjoyed, lying at rest,—some in Green Mount, others in Oak Grove Cemetery. Nearly all who were then in active life, many of the second, and some of the third generation fill those

Its fruit farms in '65 were nothing to what they have been since. About that time Hammonton soldiers returned, and many new families came in. The principal theme of conversation was fruits. Some had cultivated schall patches, which had notted big prices, and this stimulated the ambition of the Yankee element, and soon strawberries began pouring in from every direction, in all kinds of vehicles, in crates and boxes of all sorts and sizes. The only outlet was by cars on a slding near the station. Teams stood in line awaiting their turn to be registered by busy clocks and unloaded by busy hands. I remember one evening hearing Capt, Somerby any be had leaded that afternoon 70,000 quarts. I also remember, one Monday morning, belog at the station as quite a number of teams came in, leaded with berries for the up-train. They piled the chests on each side of the track, and stationed mon-ready to inistle them in when the cars came. They gave the conductor a chest of borries to hold the train two or three minutes.

Speaking of teams, the best then was

old lumber wagons with boards on the bottom, while a sleigh was a dry goods box with runners improvised from the wood lot.

For years, berry pickers came from aurrounding towns and hamlets; but as raspberries and blackberries increased from year to year, and distant markets were opened up, Italians were imported from Philadelphia, and from them the Italian population increased, until they represent some of the largest and best fruit farms and business places, with manufactures by steam power. We can truly say they are workers, and have reclaimed and brought into cultivation an immense acreage of wild land for themselves and others.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday

> Rev. J. Rohfeder. Mr. Joseph Wood. FOREIGN

Teresa D'Annier. Anglola Schiavo.

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