

"I can't joss tell what's come to her, an' yet
I think it's clear
That somebod's a-goin' wrong o' late—to see
her stittin' there
A-dreamin' in the doorway, with that look
into her eyes,
As if they still was restin' on the ole time
fields an' skies.
There's always dreamin', dreamin' o' the life
we left behind.
The little two-room cottage where the mornin'
glories twined;
The roses in the garden, the yellow sunflow-
ers tall,
The violets—but she, herself, the sweetest
flower o' all.
You see, she nester sit there in the doorway
as content,
The more folk'n there the more folk'n, no matter
where he went,
The brown bees sippin' honey and a-buzzin'
roun' the place,
The roses climbin' up to her an' smillin' in her
face.
An' now she can't forget it. When I tell
her "Little wife,
There ain't no use in grievin' for that simple
country life,"
She twines her arms aroun' my neck, an'
smillin' sweet to see,
She says: "It seems so far away to where
we useter be."
There ain't no use in childin' or sayin' words
o' cheer;
There's nuthin' in the city life like she was
at—where they
Where preachtin' cum but once a month an'
street cars didn't run;
An' folks they tole the time o' day by lookin'
at the sun.
An' larks got up at peep o' dawn an' made
the meedlers ring,
Tall you, folks, when one's brought up to
joss that sort o' thing,
It's hard to get away from it; old feelin's
bound to rise.
An' make a runnin' over in a woman's tender
eyes.
No there she sits a-dreamin', till I tell a-dream-
in' too,
An' when her head drops on my breast an'
she just tells like the dew,
An' closes them sweet eyes o' hers, once more
we seem to be
In the old home, where we'll rest some day
together—her and me.
—Atlanta Constitution.

COMMODORE TODDY.

He wasn't bigger than a pint of
saler, but bright as the brightest kind
of a brand-new button.
Everybody called him "Toddy," so
long day I asked him if that was his
name.
"No'me, my real name's Charles
Algernon St. John Clinton," he an-
swered, tumbling the first two names
into something like Charsgeron, be-
tween a double lisp and the big
words.
"Then why do they call you Toddy?"
"Oh, 'en I us a baby 'ey gived me
gin an' sugar an' water cause I howled
all er time, cause I wanted my mother;
she died an' an' 'ey wanted me to stop
cryin', 'en I stopped. When I howled
'again 'ey gived me more gin an'
water an' sugar. They said I us howlin'
for my toddy. Sometimes 'ey call
me 'Tod.' I'm eight now."
"So you are eight years old? You
were a big man," I said, trying to get
an arm about him to cuddle him, for I
had a little boy just about his age.
"Where's your papa?"
"I never had none. He us drown-
ed before I was borned; that why my
mother went and died."
I tried to kiss him, but Toddy wasn't
sentimental and wriggled away with,
"Do you want to see my muscels? I'm
fearful strong. I got more muscels 'en
any feller. I guess I'll go an' dig
clams."
Off he ran—a very little boy, tanned
to almost a copper color, barefoot and
happy.
I felt very tender towards Toddy,
and asked Mrs. Bell, the sweet-faced
landlady of the Bay View House,
where we were stopping for the sum-
mer, about the child.
All she knew was that he was a Mrs.
Clinton's great-grandchild and that the
old lady was very feeble; he was in
charge of the servant, who left him
pretty much to his own devices;
"but," said Mrs. Bell, in conclusion,
"he's a very good little boy."
Often, when I went out with the
children, we would meet Toddy play-
ing on the shore. Sometimes I have
seen him sailing along on a plank,
sculling with the 'stave of a barrel.
He would sail on or in anything that
could float and seemed not to have the
faintest fear of the water.
Sometimes when we went down to
the long dock where our little boat,
the "J. A. C.," lay, he would go with
us for a row; he knew all about the
river, and was wild to manage the
boat. When there was not too much
current I would let him take the oars—

In that way he got considerable practice.

One day the little man, in a burst of confidence, told me he intended to dilapidate and save money to buy a boat.

"Then you'll be Commodore Toddy," cried I. He was delighted with the title, and asked me always to call him by it.

"What will you name your boat?"

"Oh, I'll call her Dora, after my mother," said the child. "I'd name her after my father, too, oncey his name as Charles Jernon St. John Clinton, just as same as me, an' such a big name ud capsize a little boat, so I'll just call it 'The Dora.'"

"Dora will be a very sweet name for your boat," I said.

"If I wanted ter wait till I'm twenty-one an' get my property, I could buy a boat bigger'n the Minnie Cornell, but I wouldn't wait. I won't be round here'en I'm twenty-one."

Dear little Toddy, could you see into the future with your great blue eyes?

A few nights after there was a commotion at the "Bay View." Mrs. Bell explained that the two colored girls who waited at table had gone out early in the evening and had not come home. She was afraid some one in the neighborhood induced them by offers of higher wages to leave her service. "I didn't think they would leave in this manner," said the anxious housekeeper. "It's so hard to get good help!"

"They may have got lost on these country roads," I suggested by way of comfort.

A little later in the evening Mrs. Clinton's servant came over and asked if any one knew where Toddy was, saying the last she had seen of him he was going towards the shore with Rose and Nancy, the two missing girls. Why they should have taken the boy no one could surmise. If any of us could have suspected where that brave little soul was and in what peril, the strict need not have been silence.

Bright and early the next morning a messenger went up to Mrs. Clinton's mansion to ask at what hour Toddy had returned. He had not been home all night and his grandmother was too ill to be told of his absence. Mrs. Bell, too, was much troubled—her girls had not returned.

About 10 o'clock, Harry, Mr. Bell's nephew, called me to the side porch and told me he was very much alarmed about Toddy Clinton. Harry went on to explain that he had driven over to the next village on an errand for his uncle, and on his way back he had met Rose and Nancy. He told them to jump into the wagon and asked them if they knew anything about Toddy.

At the question they both began to cry and scream, "Ain't that chile got home et yet?" Between their crying and wailing he made out that on the previous afternoon, when Mrs. Bell had given them a holiday, they determined to go down the river. Neither of the girls had ever been in a small boat and knew absolutely nothing about the management of one, so they took Toddy along for crew. Those great women took that baby!"

"Well, well!" interrupted I, "they took Toddy and kept him away all night? That was very thoughtless of them. Where is he now?"

"Oh," replied Harry with tears in his eyes, "I don't dare to think. When they started they had the tide with them, and all Tod' had to do was to steer. They got' way past Hill Cliff, way past Lone Island. Rose says Toddy kept telling them it would be harder to get back, but they couldn't understand why it wouldn't be just as easy one way as another; they didn't understand anything about the tide. Finally they let him turn back, but with that heavy boat what could he do? He managed, I can't see how, to get way up to Lone Island. They began to cry about staying there all night. When he said he would leave them there and row over to Riverdale and get one of the fishermen to take them home."

"They let him go? Where is he now?" I sobbed.

"That's just what I don't know," answered Harry, tearfully. "Toddy never got over to Riverdale. I stopped looking for my way back. All the fishermen are ju and none of them saw him that night. It was very dark, there was no moon, you know. He may have drifted goodness knows where."

Harry made up a searching party, and some of the gentlemen boarders and a few fishermen from the village, eight

all. As they were starting off in the boat I went over to the hotel and telegraphed to the villages along the river where there were stations, but could get no tidings. There was no merry-making that day. The children felt no inclination for play, we were all too anxious for the men to come home with Toddy. A very sad homecoming it was, for they brought only the mortal part of our dear little lad and told how way down the river eight miles past Lone Island, where he had left the foolish frightened women they had found the boat striking upside down, and they waited for the tide to turn, rightly thinking it would send in the little quiet body.

The fishermen supposed that in the strong current of the preceding night the child, unable to control the boat, had been carried out into broad waters of the bay, where, in the darkness some large vessel had run him down.

Loving hands laid him tenderly in his last earthly bed and covered it with flowers. The poor old grandmother never realized the sad story. It was better so.

Myself had so loved the sunny-hearted child, I begged to be allowed to erect a head-stone, and it stands now over the little grave—a pure, white slab-surmounted by a marble boat named the Dora. On the base of the stone is written, "In loving memory of the little Commodore, only child of Charles Algernon St. John and Dora Clinton, aged eight years. He shall sleep, but not forever."

Turkeys for the President.

From a time, almost, whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, the turkey-raisers of South Kingstown have bred and reared the largest fowl of the season, to be sent to the President of the United States, to be served up for his Thanksgiving dinner. The late Senator Henry B. Anthony made it his especial care to select the turkey, the finest that could be picked from the flocks of Rhode Island, for the Chief Executive's feast. During the Senator's public career, not only the Presidents, but their private secretaries, the Vice-Presidents and their private secretaries, and nearly every Senator was also supplied with South County birds about this season of the year. The Senator always procured them through the agency of Fisk & Thompson's market, corner College and South Main streets, his favorite remark to the portly proprietor being that he wanted turkeys "as fat as he was, but not so confounded tough." The Senator exercised this supervision over the notable fowls of the powers of government for a score of years.

When President Cleveland was in office John M. Brennan performed the same functions. The bird that Mr. Cleveland received two years ago was a corpulent beauty of exceedingly large proportions and finely moulded, with a skin of the purest tint. On one side was the monogram of the President, surrounded by "Thanksgiving, 1887," in a semi-circle, which answered as a frame. On the other were the initials of the raiser and those of the shipper. This work was done by pricking the flesh with hot needles, and was an idea which originated in the head of a South Kingstown school-marm. The lettering was legible when the gobbler was placed upon the President's table after leaving the hands of the White House chef.

South Kingstown is essentially a turkey town, owing to the balmy, bracing air and the prodigious number of grasshoppers, two necessary requisites to the development of a turkey. Many of the farmers make a specialty of raising the birds. They are principally fed on corn and buckwheat, but the night before they are slaughtered food is refused them, and they die with an empty crop.

One of the largest and most successful raisers in South Kingstown is H. A. Whaley, of Wakefield. It was from his flock that President Harrison's turkey was selected. The bird was packed in a champagne basket, covered with snow-white linen, and was expressed so as to arrive in Washington on Thanksgiving Eve.—Providence Journal.

During the past few years the application of electricity has made great progress in Japan, there being now five large companies carrying on the lighting of buildings, etc., from a central station.

Never to be in need is never to be grateful.

SMALL SHOES—BIG FEET

FEMININE RUSES TRANSPARENT TO EXPERIENCED CLERKS.

Marks That Mislead and Tales That Do Not Deceive.

"Yes, we find a good deal to amuse us in our line of business," said a department shoe clerk to a Washington Sunday Herald man, "even though our work is sometimes pretty tough on us. A lady in every other business, I suppose, it is easier to suit men than women in shoes. Naturally women take a good deal of pride in their feet, and one of the difficulties we have is that they are afraid we will think that their feet are large, and try to impress you with the fact that last year, or before they were married, they always wore shoes two sizes smaller. I have sold shoes for many years, but have yet to sell a shoe to a woman that was too large for her."

A good method of marking shoes and one that has often proved a godsend to the salesman, is that of the French shoes sent to this country. Here is one of them now. Notice the manner in which it is marked inside.

The reporter saw a double mark, 41 and 42, the first placed above the second.

"When this shoe is shown to a lady," continued the salesman, "and the size inquired, she can see for herself that it is a number 41 shoe by reading the upper figure. But the French lady, who has examined carefully the foot of the lady, knows the proper size of the shoe from the numbers below. Thus 2-42 means a number 4 shoe, 2-33 would mean a number 3 shoe, 2-22 means the shoe is a number 2, and properly marked. Should a line be drawn beneath the lower numbers, such as 2-32, that signifies—the half-size, 3-1/2, 3-1/4, 3-1/8, and so on."

"But I should think the size of the shoe itself would give the thing away?"

"Not so! first, because a new shoe has always an extremely neat and shapely appearance that makes it look smaller; second, because the purchaser herself is willing and anxious to believe she can wear smaller shoes than she really does. Ladies with small feet frequently come in and announce the size shoe they wear with much satisfaction, but will often insist on trying on a half size or size smaller."

"Ladies with large feet seldom if ever know the size shoe they wear, or at least they never tell the clerk, and he must rely upon measurements made with the eye. Sometimes these ladies with large pedal extremities state that they wish to buy a pair of shoes for a servant, whose exact size they do not know, and will look at the shoes, and will probably claim in that manner what will be suitable; and is a 6 or 6 1/2 too small for the general run of servants' feet. They look them over carefully and critically, noting the size, and frequently purchase these servants' shoes at a cost of \$7 or \$8."

"It is queer, but the shoes sold in Washington are smaller than in any other country," was a big manufacturer's opinion. "Thus in Northern and Eastern cities are sold shoes of sizes 10 and 11 for men's feet. These sizes run here for men's." These sizes run from 4-1/2 to 6-1/2 on an average.

"I have clerked in Eastern stores where the average was from 7 to 11, but have yet to sell a pair of shoes in size above 10 in Washington. With the women here it is different. Their sizes run as high as in the East, the average being 7-1/2 to 8-1/2."

"Where are the largest men's shoes worn?"

"Throughout the West. Thro the sizes to a Washington man would seem enormous."

Another clerk who had been employed in a Chicago shoe store, when asked if it was true that Chicago ladies had large feet, replied that it unquestionably was. The average sizes worn were from 8 to 12, and the store where in that St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, the averages would be about the same as in Chicago.

Husband 110, Wife 103.

A Mission Indian known to be over 110 years old, and who came to San Diego across the plains as one of Gen. Fremont's party, died in San Diego of old age. Father Ubach, the resident Catholic priest, says he has known him from 13 to 15 years, and when he first saw him the aborigine was old and decrepit. For many years the old man, whose name was Juan Mario, had been supported by charity, living with his blind and feeble wife in a little shanty on the City Park. The wife is still alive, aged 102.

He had lived with his wife in a wigwam with a few other Indians. Among them is an old man estimated to be from 120 to 150 years of age, who can frequently be seen walking about town. Two children were born to Juan and his wife—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Better Way.

When the three grown-up boys of George Zadock, a New Jersey farmer, of 65, protested against his taking them off the farm to go to sea, he said to the better man than at 45, the one of the argument which silenced all opposition.

One of the tests of a fine nature is the effect joys and sorrows have upon it.

A Man Who Wears Potfocuffs.

Engineer Flanders gives the following description in the Atlanta Constitution of a strange sight in Macon:

"It was a man somewhat above the ordinary height with a long, snow-white beard and a pair of white moustaches that nearly completed the covering of his face. He wore a woman's old-fashioned fly bonnet, which was fastened to his head and concealed his head, giving him the appearance of one of those pictures of patriarchs that you see in Sunday-school books.

"He had on a calico frock that reached to his ankles, cut in the old-fashioned body and skirt style, which made him look still more like a patriarch. The strings of his apron hung down behind, just like those of a congrevery. In her every-day dress of twenty years ago. As he came striding down the street, the legs of his heavy boots exposed at every stride, he was about the greenest specimen of humanity I ever struck. There was a mob at his heels and everybody stared as he passed.

"His name is Roberts, and he was born and still lives in Jones County. He was twenty years of age when he was ten years old, as I was informed. He has papers issued by the State authorities, granting him permission to wear women's clothes, and for that reason the local authorities never interfere with him. He had been of somewhere and was returning to his home when he passed through East Macon."

Conquered Himself.

"So you wish to learn Christian doctrine," said a teacher to that "eccentric," to ask fellow that had applied for tuition.

"Yes sir. What are your terms?"

"Five dollars for three lessons."

"All right, I'll take the first lesson right now."

The teacher then began to lay down the principles of the "science." "You must first learn," said he, "to conquer self."

"All right," the pupil answered.

"You must exterminate every human desire that give yourself up to the ruling-of your spirit instead of yielding to a single impulse of the body."

"All right" the student agreed.

"Well," the teacher one day remarked when the term had been completed, "I think that you are now prepared to graduate with honors."

"All right; much obliged."

"You must not forget one something," the teacher asked when the student had started out.

"No, reckon not."

"Yes you have forgotten to pay me the \$5."

"Oh, you see, I had a strong desire to pay you—a very strong desire of the flesh, as it were, but have succeeded in conquering all that sort of thing."—Arkansas Traveler.

Penny Walk.

Some time when you are in the state of mind that wants the amusement that comes from idle observation of people and their ways, and when it isn't raining or snowing and the streets are not like a poultice or a pudding-batter with the mud, if such a time ever is to be found any where ahead of us, you may want to take the new kind of walk—the ingenious originator, who has called it a "penny walk." To take a "penny walk" you toss a copper before you start, to know whether you shall turn to the right or to the left on leaving your doorstep—if, you toss heads, turn to the right; if tails, take the left. At the first crossing give the copper another flip—there are more ways than one of tossing a copper, and it need not be after the frank fashion of the street-gamin unless you really prefer to do it that way—and turn to the right or left as the coin directs. At every crossing turn to the copper tells you. You will be led into strange quarters sometimes on the responsibility of this little guide, and will see strange sights, and hear more wonderful things in an hour, if you haven't left your wits and your senses at home, than will occur to you in weeks of your routine experience.

The Court Was With Him.

A young lawyer was making his maiden effort before a jury in defense of a criminal. The evidence was all in, and he arose to utter the brilliant thoughts that had been surging through his brain. He was primed for a display of oratorical pyrotechnics, but somehow or other he could not get started. His mind became a blank and he stood trembling for a moment. "May it please the Court," he began; "May it please the Court and gentlemen of the jury—My name is Drinkwater. Officer, kindly get me a my of water."

He waited for the attendant to return and then to gather his faculties; after taking a sip of water he began again: "May it please the Court and gentlemen of the jury, I am happy—yes."

At a pause he again extended his arm and exclaimed: "May it please the Court and gentlemen of the jury; my unfortunate client—"

This impressed him as a particularly bad opening, so he again testified to God on, counselor," said the Judge, encouragingly, "so far I am with you."

Chicago News.

Good habits are better than wings.

Origin of the Van
 are.
 An old in
 York Times
 his store in
 ing in whi
 Green Hall
 one of Ast
 his start i
 further to b
 out of the
 economical
 began to
 furs, and w
 lot of them
 and sold th
 he establish
 and exten
 ward and
 the largest
 Commod
 time runn
 agua—a su
 masts and
 tine station
 coming ver
 others wh
 Fulton & L
 five charter
 New York
 sly was pr
 Jerseyme
 line, bus
 between N
 around th
 New York
 that the
 They enco
 outities, ho
 ing so far
 boats dow
 them, and
 bankruptcy
 One of
 Corp one
 Gulton if h
 competent
 and make
 Gulton, I
 is Corne
 your boat
 want him
 want,' was
 while the
 Cornelius
 the line.
 possible m
 doing bus
 last put
 strenuous
 should at
 from the
 ready to g
 ax, and w
 resolve at
 the hawse
 the hawse
 bany wit
 continuat
 finally bro
 ston mon
 position th
 Vander
 kind of gi
 home—eve
 and were
 them in a
 on the cou
 and talki
 wore chat
 The Lot
 haoco bus
 deal of m
 three bro
 Peter, an
 butcher-sh
 ater. Pet
 it came to
 transplan
 mouths—
 snuff and
 got wealth
 Lortillard
 coat-of-ar
 coat-of-ar
 laugh, in
 laugh, at
 while, pu
 rides," w
 laugh?"
 Chatham

A tall,
 leaning o
 tal hotel
 several o
 Inquirer.
 from his
 from a lo
 ment. B
 were.
 the reply
 tes insten
 this tim
 around
 eagerly
 thought
 others, t
 this shap
 e yard of
 were ad
 have bou
 "You're
 in St. L
 store wh
 ad him
 eeded to
 have see
 out so yo
 off with
 matter
 them
 prietor
 ing the
 the man
 case we
 "Why
 I guess
 little fun
 a cushi
 have the
 B. and S
 has to s

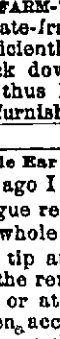
"ARE
 ball as
 all our
 rooms to

[illegible]

aggestions and Useful Hints
to Agriculturists.

Unfavorable Farm Cattle-Selecting
—Temperature of Cream
Churning—Undrawn Poultry
—

Constant Farm-Vard Gate.
Attention, a sketch of which
by J. W. Graham, N. C.,
the publication gate, made to
way, and closed in the
anner: Midway between
short post firmly driven
ed, mortised into the
on both sides of which is
button," as shown in engrav-
"buttons" are fastened to
small iron bolt with head
washers, and turn with
When the gate is to be
side toward the "button"
opened, and both gates
open to open that way only.
and outer corner of
the convenience for keeping
position after it is opened,
be used to help keep it
closed. It consists of a
of timber as broad as the
and about as thick and as
ness, through which the
the remainder for the
the cylindrical should be pointed or
It then passes through
is in the lower horizontal



THE FARM-YARD GATE.
The gate-farm. When the
the wide the iron-
stocked down in the earth.
is thus held in position.
re furnished with this de-

Whole Ear For Seed.
entire ear I saw a possi-
catalogue recommending the
the whole ear, rather than
the tip and butt kernels,
the tip and the ear, part
than or at least the one I
was, accustomed to be
a corn crib in the spring
as for planting corn came
the best ear, and shell
out; but kernels and seed
it for seed. There was no
known I know of for doing
custom. After seeing this
made a careful trial, the
several rows of corn, part of
the whole ear, and the
and the rest was for seed
of the ears. Considerable
taken in the selection
kernels, so as to get
to the extreme ends,
the middle as possible
will well prepared in a
y plowing and harrowing,
is marked off three and a
h way, and the seed care-
d and covered. All the
was taken to have the soil
filled in between all possible
as all planted the same day,
acted together, harrowing
cultivating four times. The
old, the only difference of
between the kernels, part
counted the difference
from the tip of the ears
the earlier days earlier than
the green from the butt kernels.
is carefully weighed with
and the fodder; and the
counted the difference
so much so that it satisfied
re was no necessity for dis-
tip or butt kernels for seed
a sound.

winning in the Winter.
ture is the most important
daily work, but unfortunately
almost wholly ignored. A
is rarely seen in an
ralry, and as far as the
is concerned everything
the winter season calls
all change in temperature
s, the winter season calls
for your utmost attention in this
one degree of temperature
the difference between
the use put in for any
stance. If so, how impor-
tant it must be in the manage-
ment of milk and cream and the
making. It is in the winter that
trouble in butter making
is most common, and it may
lead to injurious changes in
nature. With good, clean
milk, you secure the best
butter, every time. In
winter, the proper tempera-
ture—always
the milk and are
kept in pure air and
from injurious influences
the normal temperature for
it in open shallow pans or
pots that are sometimes
to 62°. At this tempera-
ture milk will rise in 36 hours
and can be put in for use.
At the same temperature
will become ripe for the
in 36 hours; if the three
are used, the butter may
be made when the fresh cream is
left for the main after the last skim-

the largest of
Un
One evi-
the world
against un-
s the feel-
ing, two
handle pol-
trawn. He
the poultry
have reaped
sugared it
No pol-
dollar by
for every
weight of
tion, two
the butter
be same
potted on
housekeeper
drawn (owl
that condi-
dled.

Pho
The adv-
make them
a farmer
commercial
same purpo-
seed wheat
ring is he
to his bene-
of the
readily as
same time
they had
be the com-
made from
actual fact
phases, in-
phase may
can feed, as
ood.

The At-
Professor
still on the
vigorous, he
is probably
other side
of the
from foreign
a few years
covery of t
bringing u
lower order
product in
Star: Dur-
he took a
a working
in Nebraska
best for
actual terri-
During t
his party d
that had pr
a man had
thousand
strange be
before he h
of them he
horse six
and the
specimens
scientific
honored the
ory of rece
attention.

Mid-
A mil-
in the habi-
nursing at
Boston can
number of
works of c
character.
the horse
chases and
dress and
was a pro
events was
tion. What
the milks
supplies
Physicians
what nonp
being been
have got
the milk
but with
seemed as
the salesm
urse: I am

A count
more state
business f
the time-
near as he
averaged
day. He
willing to
at least
clothes.

A few
preacher h
his moral
for a cam
needle the
the king
ed to the
the "pulp
richest an
and it re-
colloquy
\$400.00,
the text:
your mil-
them."

A BETT
I'm gett
think I'll
Merritt
tling up o

A wom
"what wa
mention
night.

[illegible]

...bining autumn brings with it a delightful dreamy days, and, many-hued flowers, on apples, rosy-cheeked peaches, luscious pears, brilliant red plums, and so well.

Excellent housekeeper I give a plain, practical talk of converting these fruits into good, wholesome ideas I have gleaned at excellent teacher, Experience.

...place, select under, rather ripe fruit. Acid varieties, like, give the best results, and, quinces, and pear make sense. It is an appreciable amount of rosy compound can be fairly good to put between but after all, one rarely with the result, taking ration, labor, time, fruit, and jelly of apples, crabs, and to pare the fruit; out into into into a porcelain-lined with water, and boil until from the bottom o prevent burning. Strain to the sides of the bag to admit a stout stick (the or broom-stick) will an fasten matters, as the bag, with the hot pulp, suspended, further assistance, and, until she is ready to do so. In the meantime she all getting ready the cans If fruit is scarce, what can be put through (boiling), with half the good marmalade result. A crab marmalade or make an excellent result and butter.

...two, coffee-cups of fruit juice will be sufficient for a fruit jelly. Boil in a porrettle; or a bright new tin for this purpose. Let it well for five minutes, re, add the sugar, and boil Skim during the boiling time, and strain constantly holding it on a block of it ceases to run from the be sufficiently cooked. pour into glasses at once is shining (and all jelly be done on a fair, bright glass, a little larger, dip the jarlet or mosquito netting, the warm sun will shine

...out some stiff, white exact size of the tops of Dip in whiskey, and lay of the jelly, cut rounds of the jelly, and place the beaten-white of an egg be the tops of the glasses, and soft towel, fold tightly, the papers well around the use tin tops over your are in this way, they are

...jelly is made in the same make the apple and cran re is a scarcity of fruit, and your quince marmalade save the parings and add siven Blauk apples; make the quince (strain) with a rolish a condiment mabbling the genuine article.

...to nothing exceeds in richness of flavor, the com-plain. Boil in sufficient cover; when soft, strain

...make a few minutes, skim, following a coffee-cupful of sugar.

...grape, beautiful in its and, so delicious to the as a saccharine substance as subjected to great heat, the grapes, and the alcohol had been sprinkled glass. Grapes are in just before they turn. At they contain a gelatinous they lose as they near-

...secure them at that time, paper-off of the stems, and to a preserving kettle, just them with water. When cooked to pieces, strain nanner skin. Put the juice of the stems, and the skins, remove from the range, measure the juice, cupful of sugar to one of Being as tart as plums, the ambire about the same treat-

...at this stage cannot be pro- you are forced to use the ones, slip them from the bag only the pulp. Made skins, the common black makes a bright red jelly, and the green glass found in jellied, or skins pe grapes when the skins left on.

...of all fruits is completed; crack-breaking work is at to be careful if work, we never ever or taste jelly again. Be aware of us who do not in time appetite for these dainty and who do not, after a rest, find the array upon our pas-

—Home Maker.

...are you are engaged to yst engagement. "Irrist"?"

...over smolled powder before."

...ame, "The eyes of a The mother, w should teach

...I fail would Co. think of Co. to dirt, Despairing w

...with love of Al. I have Al. all evil deve Prove Bys de

...For

...Have you your bedroom more than as fast from dust. If, he there is an Faesten small board, close edge of the rize. Fr hooks, and By this met taken up, placed, would be put where he be put where way, but the rooms we fasten there come for the to prevent This is al easy to clea

...If you have room where the summer lose its chemi touches. The beautiful frequently seen treatment is grate, placed are mosses, plat with the enameled p effect.

...A novel at room where came to this Faesten a large lamp, low fan, cov and edged w of the fan, slender wir bought at a large plat the handle appropriate the lamp is fan makes eyes.

...If you have rooms, whi furnish, whi lay in the course, and by its with a few look well. place a fan and magazine and complete the room.

...In making es, one often piano away from so down the part with plush, and deep drapes caught up cord. In front, at drape, the stand, on the other grace velvet paper material for the drape with gold

...One br of October the library followed by daughter, Sure on the

...ing body genuine cr just a line wing. B weary as I in catching a drape, I have ne do not be within ene I kept t liked not to ang and the made him soon learn and the ce

...ready. I then fly and in course, I almost to out from my grasp and under the look any this head and still "got me" for laugh, and entwit m venture him and

with-at my own bright teeth de
(should) should light up with
the child through life to copy
a soul so pure that she
the first to speak
-meek and true
ridly waste of frank and
nature only for my dover,
I was sure I would
and words and thoughts, and
life, worth of children's lot :
Housekeepers.
polished floor and rug
? This room, perhaps
? This room, perhaps
the housewife
ever, a carpet is not
clearest way of laying it
strong hooks in the base-
to the floor, and on the
carpet see corresponding
the carpet is securely laid.
ed, it may frequently be
roughly shaken and re-
but much more labor than
sured to sweep it, while on
the carpet is so fastened
the carpet covers a door-
are quickly removed. In
ere the carpets are tacked,
-cornered brasses, which
purpose, in each corner,
dust from collecting, and
make the corners very
an open grate stove, in a
fire is not needed, during
months, it can be made to
less aspect by a few arti-
Places in front of the grate
of wood and fan, or one of
Japanese umbrellas, so fro-
in art stores. Another
as follows: Behind the
mirror, in front of which
brasses, cat's-paws, etc.
the place for placing
on a small mulling stool,
yellow, would add to the
arrangement for a lamp, in a
shaded light is required,
notice, a short time ago,
a brass stool in the cen-
the room, and a palin-
with a cord. In the center
a tiny lamp, which may be
of the city stores.
of ribbons
the fan. This is a most
gift for an invalid. When
turned toward the wall, the
excellent screen for the
a recess in one of your
you hardly know how to
not make the place in-
to sit and read? Of
chair is necessary here,
ie, an odd-shaped stand,
overbooks books upon it, would
On the floor, near the chair,
baskets, containing papers
the floor, or two
velvet in fancy work. will
attractive feature of the
spring and summer chag-
desires to place an upright
ing, on account of the
the floor. Cover the low-
a wide piece of terra cotta
across the top, arrange a
of pale gold brocade silk,
one end with a heavy silk
a rug in set Persian colors
of the two, while the
place an odd-shaped
is a tall palm, or some
plant. If less expen-
are preferred, use heavy
instead of the plush, and
very lovely French cretonne
reads.
ANNA M. BRADFORD.
Our Dick.
at morning in the latter part
1888, while straightening
I heard a flutter of wings,
an exclamation from my
"O, mamma, a canary."
h, perched on the back of a
drooping wings and tail-
was very tired but pretty
sunny, pale yellow color, with
of darker shade on each
seemed very alive, and,
and we had some difficulty
and transferring him to a
all my experience with birds
he kept a caged prisoner. I
they are happy confined
narrow limits.
plants up stairs, and he
better than to beat liber-
I did not like to leave
for fear of an accident, so I
went when I did. He
at this time was limited,
because he never did. were
to begin when I was
would come to my
the floor, the steps
straight back through the hall
room; he would allow me
touch him, and then sliding
under my hand would elude
me. I was in a few min-
just getting on the floor and
bed. I never saw a child
more sagely defiant than did
I, away beyond my reach,
to one side, body flattened,
"I mean, he seemed to say,
"if you can." It was too fun-
to do anything else than
be soon learned he could
in that manner, and took ad-
it until I was obliged to
down stairs. - Vick's Maga-



TILTON & SON'S.

New Style
Fall Hats

for
Men and Boys
Just Arrived!

Prints, Gingham,
Domet Flannels,
Muslins,
Cotton Flannels,
And a good variety of

General
Merchandise

Coming in every week.

P.S. TILTON & SON.

GO TO
Wm. Bernshouse's
Lumber Yard

For all kinds of
Lumber, Mill-work,
Window-glass,
Brick, Lime, Cement,
Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods

For Summer use.

We manufacture
Berry Crates & Chests
Of all kinds. Also,
Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring
stock of goods.

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

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

Your patronage solicited.

HARNESS.
A full assortment of hand and machine
made, for work or driving.

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

L. W. CONLEY,
Hammononton, N. J.

D. F. LAWSON,
CONTRACTOR AND

BUILDER

Hammononton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Est-
imates furnished
JOBBER promptly attended to.

The Republican.

(Entered as second-class matter.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1890.

The Republican Ticket.

For Congressman,
Hon. James Buchanan.

For Assemblyman,
SMITH E. JOHNSON.

For County Clerk,
LEWIS EVANS.

For Sheriff,
CHARLES R. LACEY.

For Coroner,
JOSEPH C. FARR.

Mr. T. B. Brown represented our
fron at the Firemen's Relief Asso-
ciation meeting held at Trenton on last
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Martino, of
Philadelphia, are spending a week or
two at their home on Main Road.
They mourn the loss of their son John
who died recently from the effects of
other administered by his physicians.

Remember the special election
next Tuesday. If you understand the
constitutional amendments proposed,
and know how you want to vote, call
at the Council Room at any time be-
tween six o'clock in the morning and
seven o'clock at night.

This is the third successive season
of unusual humidity. We can see the
effect in the slow growth of grass every-
where. In many places where only a
feeble growth of scraggy weeds seemed
natural, to-day there is a fine healthy
crop of grass, self-sown. We never saw
so many fine lawns in town as there are
now.

List of unclaimed letters remaining
in the Post Office at Hammononton, N. J.,
Saturday, Sept. 27th, 1890:

Wm. Watson,
Fred Sanderson,
John Placer,
Anna Martin—2,
June Lee,
Wm. Horner.

Persons calling for any of the above
letters will please state that it has been
advertised.

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

"Please buy a shingle!" is the
greeting received on every hand, this
week, from members of the M. E. Sunday
School. They each have a card upon
which is printed part of a house-roof.
You give one of them five cents "for a
shingle," and he will purchase one of the
pictured shingles, thank you, and hasten
away in search of another customer.
The money goes into the church build-
ing fund. That's all right; we com-
mend their enterprise. Help them all
you can.

The "Veale Sisters" will give a
concert in the Hammononton Universalist
Church, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7th.
There are three sisters—Misses Anna,
Abbie, Bertha, Jennie, and Sadie, re-
sidents of Bridgeton, and have become
famous for their delightful entertain-
ments. Miss Bertha has a rich bar-
itone, very rare for a woman. Their
program consists of solos, duets, tri-
os, quartets, etc. We have seen high
compliments from places where they
have given concerts. Fill the house for
that evening. The proceeds will go to
a worthy local object.

A rumor reached us yesterday
that Capt. John Carlew was injured in
New York City, taken to a hospital, and
had died there. We traced it to the
following: Last week Tuesday, the
Captain attempted to make his way
across Broadway, through the usual
jam, and was knocked down and run
over by a street car, severely injuring
both of his legs, but breaking no bones.
He was taken to a hospital, where he
is cared for by his wife. A letter written
last Saturday stated that he would be
able to leave the hospital in about one
week from that date.

Six distinct shocks of earthquake oc-
curred in the vicinity of Columbia, S. C.,
Tuesday.

William Walter Phelps, United States
Minister to Germany, has arrived in
New York.

The many threats of retaliatory
measures by European countries when
the McKinley bill passes are very ridi-
culous. Germany is on the point of re-
voking the prohibition against Ameri-
can pork because the people of that
country have discovered that they are
compelled to pay a higher price by
about 7 pence per pound because of
the prohibition. As long as the United
States raises a surplus of grain and
there are hosts of hungry mouths to
fill in overcrowded Europe, there will
be a market for our products.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neigh-
bors talking about it. You may yourself
be one of the many who know from per-
sonal experience just how good a thing
it is. If you have ever tried it, you are
one of its staunch friends, because the
wonderful thing about it is, that when
once given a trial, Dr. King's New Dis-
covery ever after holds a place in the
house. If you have never used it, and
should be afflicted with a cough, cold,
or any throat, lung, or chest trouble, secure
a bottle at once, and give it a fair trial.
It is guaranteed every time, or money
refunded. Trial bottles free at George
Elvins & Son's.

GEO. W. PRESSEY,
Hammononton, N. J.,
Justice of the Peace.
Office, Second and Cherry Sts.

STRAWBERRIES.
May Seedling plants for sale, a
large berry, one of the best shippers we
have; a late berry, good strong grower.
Also, Early May Seedlings, large
as the May Seedling, good shipper, color
light red.

Both these berries will prove as I tell
you, J. D. Fairchild, who has seen
them. I offer the plants at a low price.
Every one who buys will be satisfied.
Will sell them during this Fall and next
Spring. Come and see.
DANIEL CROSS,
Weesocville, Hammononton, N. J.

Wanted—500 pullets, any breed, five
or six pounds per pair. Will pay 15 cts.
a pound.
B. A. FOX,
Broadway, Hammononton.

Fine Farm for Sale.—15 acres on
Walnut Street, Hammononton, containing
11-room house, barn, chicken-yard, well,
700 peach trees, 40 pear trees, 7000 grape
vines, 30 apple trees, 40 almond trees.
Price, \$3000 Cash, which will include
chickens, 5 stores, lot of farm tools, wine
barrels, etc. Inquire on place.
STEPHEN MECHORE,
John-Mealey Estate.—I have
only fifteen acres left, on Oak Road,—11
acres in blackberry, 4 in red. Will
sell very cheap, to close up estate.
JACOB ECKHARDT,
Folsom, N. J.

That handsome residence on the
Lake, known as the Frank Records
property, is for sale at a very low price,
and on the easiest terms one can ask.
For particulars, inquire at the HAR-
VARD OFFICE.

Building lots for sale,—some of
the best located in town, for the least
amount of money.—**WM. COLWELL.**

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best
salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores,
ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetanus,
chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all
skin eruptions, and positively cures piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
funded. Price 25 cts. per box. For
sale by George Elvins.

For Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 12
miles from Elwood station. About thirty
acres have been cleared and fenced. In-
quire of **WM. BENJAMIN,**
Hammononton, N. J.

Daniel Stone,
Insurance Agent,
Commissioner of Deeds,
Dealer in Real Estate,
Office at Judge Byrnes', Hammononton.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

Notice to John McFarland:
By virtue of an order of the Court of
Chancery of New Jersey, made the day
of the date hereof, in a cause wherein
McFarland is petitioner and you are de-
fendant, you are required to appear,
plead, answer, or demur to the bill of
said petitioner, on or before the tenth day
of November next, or the said bill will be
taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed against you for a
divorce from the bond of matrimony; you
are made defendant because the bill
prays a decree of divorce from you.
ALLEN B. ENDICOTT,
Solicitor for Petitioner.
Real Estate and Law Building,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated September 6th, 1890.

Drs. Starkey & Palen's
Treatment by Inhalation.

DR. STARKEY & PALEN
NOT A DRUG

1620 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
For Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis,
Dyspepsia, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, De-
bility, Nerve-rickets, Neuralgia, and all
Chronic and Nervous Disorders.

The original and only genuine Compound Oxygen
Treatment. Drs. Starkey and Palen have been using
for twenty years, in a scientific adjustment of the ele-
ments of Oxygen and Nitrogen, magnified, and the
compound is so combined and made portable that it
is used all over the world.

Drs. STARKEY & PALEN,
1620 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Plans, Specifications, and Est-
imates furnished
JOBBER promptly attended to.

The People's Bank

Of Hammononton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000
Paid in, \$30,000.
Surplus, \$4500.

R. J. BYRNES, President.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
G. F. Saxton,
C. F. Osgood,
Z. U. Matthews,
A. J. Smith,
F. S. Tilton,
J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing
interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per an-
num if held six months, and 6 per cent. if
held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and
Friday of each week.

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

You take No Chance

By using the

Hammononton Paint,

For every gallon is

GUARANTEED!

Any one wishing to experiment

with Paint is asked to do so at

my expense. Paint one-half or

any surface with Hammononton

Paint, and the other half with

any known Paint. If the

Hammononton does not cover as

much surface, and wear as long,

under the same conditions, I

will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH,
Hammononton Paint Works,
Hammononton, N. J.

Send for sample card or

Colors.

A. J. SMITH,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND
Conveyancer.

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale,
and other papers executed in a neat, careful
and correct manner.

Hammononton, N. J.

HO!

FOR THE

"Old Reliable!"

Please don't forget that a general

assortment of

Bread, Cakes, Pies,

Fruits

AND

Confectionery

May still be found in great variety

and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery.

Twenty-ninth

ANNUAL FAIR

of the

Atlantic County

Agricultural & Horticultural

Association

will be held

at Egg Harbor City, N. J.,

on

Sept. 20, 21, 22, 1890.

Liber! Premiums

In all Departments.

Competition open to all.

on railroads

For Space, Permits, Premiums, etc., etc.

apply to

V. R. HOFMANN, Sec'y.

The People's Bank

Of Hammononton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000
Paid in, \$30,000.
Surplus, \$4500.

R. J. BYRNES, President.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
G. F. Saxton,
C. F. Osgood,
Z. U. Matthews,
A. J. Smith,
F. S. Tilton,
J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing
interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per an-
num if held six months, and 6 per cent. if
held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and
Friday of each week.

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

You take No Chance

By using the

Hammononton Paint,

For every gallon is

GUARANTEED!

Any one wishing to experiment

with Paint is asked to do so at

my expense. Paint one-half or

any surface with Hammononton

Paint, and the other half with

any known Paint. If the

Hammononton does not cover as

much surface, and wear as long,

under the same conditions, I

will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH,
Hammononton Paint Works,
Hammononton, N. J.

Send for sample card or

Colors.

A. J. SMITH,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND
Conveyancer.

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale,
and other papers executed in a neat, careful
and correct manner.

Hammononton, N. J.

HO!

FOR THE

"Old Reliable!"

Please don't forget that a general

assortment of

Bread, Cakes, Pies,

Fruits

AND

Confectionery

May still be found in great variety

and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery.

Twenty-ninth

ANNUAL FAIR

of the

Atlantic County

Agricultural & Horticultural

Association

will be held

at Egg Harbor City, N. J.,

on

Sept. 20, 21, 22, 1890.

Liber! Premiums

In all Departments.

Competition open to all.

on railroads

For Space, Permits, Premiums, etc., etc.

apply to

V. R. HOFMANN, Sec'y.

The Republican.

(Entered as second-class matter.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1890.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting to-night.

And now "Bert" has a type
writer.

Democratic County Convention
to-day.

Dr. Edward North has a fine new
top road-car.

Edward Bennett and family have
moved to Bridgeton.

There are 1040 names in this
year's tax duplicate.

The stove and heater trade is
brisk at C. E. Hall's.

Mr. D. W. Ayers visited friends
in Maryland, this week.

Hammononton Loan Association
meeting, next Thursday evening.

Rev. Asher Moore spent Tues-
day last with friends in Vineland.

More moderate weather, Friday
morning, with a little rain and prospect
of more.

Mrs. Page and daughter, of
Vinland, Maine, are visiting Capt.
Burgess.

Mr. James Shibley has sold his fine
house and farm, on Main Road, to D.
W. Ayers.

Rev. G. R. Underhill, Rector of
St. Mark's Church, baptized sixteen
children, last Sunday.

Nathan S. Ellis and family have
moved back to Hammononton, occupying
part of their own house.

Mrs. Frank Ransom was organist
at the Baptist Church last Sunday, and
Frank Wilson cornetist.

There will be services in Rosedale
Chapel to-morrow afternoon, at 2:15.
Sermon by Pastor Sweet.

Mrs. J. S. Kent and family will
leave Hammononton, but their destination
has not been decided upon.

The mill property at the foot of
lake will be sold by Sheriff Johnson, this
afternoon, at Aitken's hotel.

Thomas Swan, colored, was un-
animously elected secretary of the Dem-
ocratic Club in Hammononton.

Mrs. Henry J. Monfort and Mrs.
Rutherford are visiting friends in Vin-
land and Port Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. D. Whitman Jacobs is in
town, summoned home on account of
the serious illness of his father.

George W. Richards and family
have moved into T. J. Smith's new
house, Second and Vine Streets.

Mr. Frank Snowden and wife
will store their household goods until
they choose a satisfactory home.

We have had some cool weather.
Frost was reported, Thursday morning,
but we didn't see it, or its effects.

Ralph R. Jones has accepted the
position as teacher of the school at
Wading River, which opens on Monday
next.

Lewis O'Donnell has rented Ed.
Bennett's house. Mr. C. H. Pike and
family will occupy the house vacated by
O'Donnell.

John Keyser came home from
the Cooper Hospital, Tuesday, for a
visit, but will be compelled to remain in
the hospital for a time.

Mrs. Nelson Hall and daughter,
of Tenant's Harbor, Maine, and Mrs.
Fannie Oberon, of Boston, Mass., are
visiting at C. E. Hall's.

The People's Bank still prospers.
A dividend of three per cent has been
declared, making six per cent this year,
with \$1500 added to the surplus fund.

The stils and floor joists of the
new M. E. Church are laid, and work
is being pushed as fast as the weather
will permit, under the efficient direction
of Mr. John B. Seely.

St. Mark's Church, Seventeenth
Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 28th. Morn-
ing Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10:30
A. M. Evening Prayer at 4:30 P. M.
Sunday School and Young People's
Bible Class at 3:30 o'clock.

The Presbytery of West Jersey
will hold its Fall meeting in the Ham-
mononton Presbyterian Church, Tuesday
next, Sept. 30th, at ten o'clock A. M.
The exercises will all be open to the
public. Rev. W. H. Bold

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW.

HOME READINGS.

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: He is able to save to the uttermost.—Heb. 7: 25.

I. LAZARUS WORK ON THE SABBATH.

Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days.—Matt. 12: 12.

II. THE GREAT SUPPER.

Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the Kingdom of God.—Luke 14: 15.

III. TAKING UP THE CROSS.

Whoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple.—Luke 14: 27.

IV. LOST AND FOUND.

There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15: 10.

V. THE PRODIGAL SON.

Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee.—Luke 15: 18.

VI. THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS.

How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God.—Mark 10: 24.

VII. THE TEN LEVITES.

Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine?—Luke 17: 17.

VIII. PREVAILING PRAYER.

He that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 14: 14.

IX. ENTERING THE KINGDOM.

Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.—Luke 18: 17.

X. JESUS AND ZACCHAEUS THE PUBLICAN.

The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19: 10.

XI. PARABLES OF THE POUNDS.

Unto every one which hath shall be given.—Luke 19: 28.

XII. JESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM.

Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord.—Luke 19: 38.

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS.

Superintendent: Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of the certain things which we most dearly believe, and which we have delivered them unto you, (Luke 18: 15-16).

Lesson 1.—Superintendent: But the Lord answered him, and said, Ye hypocrites, do not each one of you on the sabbath loose his ox or his ass from the stall, and lead him away to water? And ought not this woman, being a daughter of Abraham, whom Satan had bound, lo these eighteen years, to have been loosed from this bond on the day of the sabbath? (Luke 13: 15, 16).

Scholar: Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days (Matt. 12: 12).

Teachers: Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy (Exod. 20: 8).

All: I will not forget thy word (Psa. 119: 16).

Lesson 2.—Superintendent: Then the master of the house being angry said to his servant, Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring in hither the poor and maimed and blind and lame. And the servant said, Lord, what thou dost command is hard, and yet I have done as thou hast said. And he said unto him, Go thou out into the highways and hedges, and constrain them to come in, that my house may be filled (Luke 14: 21-23).

Scholar: Blessed be he that shall eat bread in the Kingdom of God (Luke 14: 15).

Teachers: Work not for the meat which perisheth, but for the meat which endureth unto eternal life (John 6: 27).

All: Lord, evermore give us this bread (John 6: 34).

Lesson 3.—Superintendent: Now there went with him great multitudes: he turned, and said unto them, If any man cometh unto me, and hateth not his own father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yes, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple (Luke 14: 26, 27).

Scholar: Whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple (Luke 14: 27).

Teachers: If ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples (John 8: 31).

All: Thy word have I laid upon mine heart, that I might not sin against thee (Psa. 119: 71).

Lesson 4.—Superintendent: What man of you, having a hundred sheep, and having lost one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing (Luke 15: 4).

Scholar: There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth (Luke 15: 10).

Teachers: Repent ye, and believe in the gospel (Mark 1: 15).

All: I believe; help thou mine unbelief (Mark 9: 24).

Lesson 5.—Superintendent:

But when he came to himself he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough to eat, and I perish here with hunger! I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him (Luke 15: 17, 18).

Scholar: Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee (Luke 15: 18).

Teachers: For we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1: 9).

All: Wish me, and I shall be whiter than snow (Psa. 51: 7).

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivedest thy good things, and Lazarus in like manner evil things; but now he is comforted, and thou art in anguish (Luke 16: 25).

Scholar: How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God (Mark 10: 24).

Teachers: Then who can be saved? (Luke 18: 26).

All: The things which are impossible with men are possible with God (Luke 18: 27).

Lesson 7.—Superintendent: And when he saw them, he said unto them, and shew yourselves unto the priests, and they were cleansed. And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, with a loud voice glorifying God (Luke 17: 14, 15).

Scholar: Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine? (Luke 17: 17).

Teachers: Were there none found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger? (Luke 17: 18).

All: I will give thanks unto the Lord with my whole heart (Psa. 9: 1).

Lesson 8.—Superintendent: But the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote his breast, saying, God, be merciful to me a sinner; say unto you, This man came down to his house justified rather than the other (Luke 18: 13, 14).

Scholar: He that humbleth himself shall be exalted (Luke 14: 14).

Teachers: Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time (1 Pet. 5: 6).

All: For God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble (1 Pet. 5: 5).

Lesson 9.—Superintendent: And they brought unto him also their babes, that he should touch them; but when the disciples saw this, they rebuked them. But Jesus called them unto him, saying, Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God (Luke 18: 15, 16).

Scholar: Whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein (Luke 18: 17).

Teachers: No man, having put his right hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God (Luke 9: 62).

All: Jesus, remember me when thou comest in thy Kingdom (Luke 23: 42).

Lesson 10.—Superintendent: And when Jesus came to the place, he looked up, and said unto him, Zacchaeus, make haste, and come down: for today I must abide at thine house. And he made haste, and came down, and received him joyfully (Luke 19: 5, 6).

Scholar: The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 19: 10).

Teachers: All we like sheep have gone astray (Isa. 63: 6).

All: Come, and let us return unto the Lord (Isa. 60: 1).

Lesson 11.—Superintendent: And the first came before him, saying, Lord, thy pound hath made ten pounds more. And he said unto him, Well done, thou good servant, because thou hast been faithful in a very little, I will set thee over ten cities. And the second came saying, Thy pound, Lord, hath made five pounds. And he said unto him also, Well done, thou good servant, because thou hast been faithful in a very little, I will set thee over five cities (Luke 19: 16-19).

Scholar: Unto every one which hath shall be given (Luke 19: 20).

Teachers: Each shall receive his own reward according to his own labor (1 Cor. 3: 8).

Lesson 12.—Superintendent: And as he was now drawing nigh, even at the descent of the mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice for all the mighty works which they had seen, saying (Luke 19: 37-38).

Scholar: Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord (Luke 19: 38).

Teachers: He that testifieth these things, saith, Yes! I come quickly (Rev. 22: 20).

All: Amen: come, Lord Jesus (Rev. 22: 20).

Lesson 13.—Superintendent: What man of you, having a hundred sheep, and having lost one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing (Luke 15: 4).

Scholar: There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth (Luke 15: 10).

Teachers: Repent ye, and believe in the gospel (Mark 1: 15).

All: I believe; help thou mine unbelief (Mark 9: 24).

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

Fretting cares no evil, it is true, but it sometimes relieves the monotony of too much happiness.

It is advisable to put our hearts into whatever work we may have to perform, but it is wise to think well before we put our money in.

When a person becomes too good to overlook the faults of the unfortunate, then it is that he makes the error which loses to him the glory of his goodness.

Delusions are the natural consequences of ignorance. A lack of knowledge of a thing necessitates the invention of some theory to account for its existence.

When you see a person trying to play the fool, and you hear it remarked of him that he is a fool, you may take it as an evidence that he was created for the part.

The chronically unhappy man, who persists in trying to soar humanly, should get him to his closet with his woes, and give the sunshine a chance to warm his neighbors.

A man with a red nose is always suspected of men. He may also be wronged of men, for it may be that he is, instead of a heavy drinker, a sufferer from some painful malady.

One strong, well directed blow sends the nail truer to its home than do a dozen coaxing terms. One fit and earnest word carries more weight than does a yard of high-down eloquence.

How much mud and mire, how many slippery footsteps, and perchance heavy tumbles, might be avoided, if we could tread but six inches above the crust of the world. Physically, we cannot do this; our bodies cannot; but it seems to me that our hearts and minds may keep themselves above moral mud-puddles.

"Never a rose without a thorn" is an axiom possessing much truth. It follows, then, that the thorns were created for the purpose of protecting the treasures of the bush. So do we often find in human life that beauties of the heart and mind are preserved by the thorns of unshapely bodies, unbecoming faces or lack of wealth.

Every man has an inclination to communicate what he knows; and if he does not do so, it is simply because his reason and judgment are strong enough to control this inherent propensity. When you find a friend who can exercise absolute power over the communicative instinct, wear him in your heart. If you have no such friend, keep your own counsel.

It is more useful that I should have a fibre of sympathy connecting me with that vulgar citizen who weighs out my sugar in a vilely assorted cravat and waistcoat with the handsome rascal in red scarf and green feathers; more need that my heart should swell with loving admiration at some trait of gentle goodness in the faulty people who sit at the same hearth with me, than at the deeds of heroes I shall never know except by hearsay.

Pleasure is a shadow, but knowledge is ecstatic in enjoyment, perennial in fame, unlimited in space, and infinite in duration. In the performance of its great offices it fears no danger, spares no expense, looks into the volcano, dives into the ocean, perforates the earth, wings its flight into the skies, enriches the globe, explores sea and land, contemplates the distant, examines the minute, comprehends the great, and ascends to the sublime; there is no place too remote for its grasp, no sphere too exalted for its reach.

The idea that so long as a thing is good to be done it must be done at all hazards is a very demoralizing one. It puts conduct above character; whereas conduct is chiefly valuable as it is the natural fruit of character.

Not only should we consider the intrinsic quality of the motive we present, but also the effect of its being strongly and frequently excited. For motive becomes habitual by repetition, as well as action. Every time we rouse cupidity or avarice, envy or rivalry, hope of public applause or fear of the public frown, we help to form a corresponding character; and we may well inquire what is the object that when gained will be worth such a price. That this should be done thoughtlessly and unconsciously, as it often is, shows a great deficiency in our moral conduct.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

There is a good deal of preaching in a smile.

Muskets in the stack never kill any body.

English men do not make good husbands.

To be patient is better than to be famous.

Pity is self-evolved; enthusiasm is contagious.

The man who lives fast will be apt to die quick.

Appreciation and originality are near relations.

The quivering lip is the spasm of unshed tears.

Flattery is the praise which we hear of other people.

Bad seed is sure to flourish the best in good soil.

To the wise every experience in life is serviceable.

People without hope are of no service in any cause.

Doing good is a better occupation than indulging gold.

The foolish man is the one who does most for other people.

Love gives all things when it has all power behind it.

A mule is not as big as a horse, but he can kick harder.

To day is the time to do; to-morrow is the fool's seed time.

It takes life and effort to go upstream.

All vices are expensive. Wrong doing is never profitable.

The man who is always looking forward generally finds it.

No man knows how to live until he has learned how to die.

It never gets so dark but that you can see the sky somewhere.

The highest tree is the one that the winds fight the hardest.

That day is a failure in which you have not tried to make somebody happy.

The more people know, the less they brag about it.

Self-control is one of the first goals that man should reach.

If all flowers were alike the bouquet market would be dull.

We cannot choose our duties, but we can choose how to do them.

No man can look at the stars without wanting to live forever.

It would be a calamity to have flowers and grass change places.

There is hope for the man who is conscious of his own faults.

Three-fourths of total depravity crops out in out-and-out laziness.

Men earnest for honor when most in need of bread and butter.

If men had made the world, how the man in the mud would grin.

Try to like the work you have to do, and you will like the world.

It is a good deal easier to be contented without riches than it is with them.

There is more power in a soft answer than there is in a ton of gunpowder.

If the earth was covered with flowers all the year round the bees would get lazy.

Love and hope always live together. Kill hope and love will bring it to life again.

It is the incredulous who are most credulous. Doubt is the fruitful parent of belief.

One of the sweetest things in the family is to see children helping one another.

Indulgence is like the self-devouring rocket; but cheerfulness is like the steady fire.

If you want to have the power to mould other men, learn to control the man who wears your hat.

Despair is inoperative ruin. The first step toward recovery is to get up, and the last is to get on your feet.

There is plenty of post-mortem wit; even stupidity becomes wise when the opportunity is past.

We are the sculptors of our individual fortunes; our enemies who we ascribe to fate are often our own left-handed work.

Much good can be accomplished in a little time. The repeater you think of, fifteen minutes too late, might have cost you a friend.

Some geniuses write poems in marble, and we call them sculptors; some write their verses on parchment, and we call them laureates.

No man ever gets to the top anywhere without first going through fire hot enough to show that he has good metal in him.

We call a person honest. Has he been tried? Reputation is the true touchstone, not money. He who is always true to fate is often our own left-handed work.

There are two sorts of courage; one moral, the other is physical. The first is outgrowth of conscience, the latter of brute force. One makes heroes and martyrs, the other pugilists and madmen.

A man may storm the ramparts of popular favor for years without making an impression, but the very minute he steps on somebody's corns he finds it out at once.

Many things more non-sensical than trying to eat soup with a wooden toothpick, never get into the head of a man without economy, prudence and forethought, is about as difficult.

People can perhaps be found who never saw a postage stamp or tasted molasses, but a man who never travels far and does not know the difference between who no longer takes an interest in a love story.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Wings of Love."

Text: "The Lord God of Israel, unto whom whosoever thou art come to trust."—Ruth 1: 12.

There is a good deal of preaching in a smile.

Muskets in the stack never kill any body.

English men do not make good husbands.

To be patient is better than to be famous.

Pity is self-evolved; enthusiasm is contagious.

The man who lives fast will be apt to die quick.

Appreciation and originality are near relations.

The quivering lip is the spasm of unshed tears.

Flattery is the praise which we hear of other people.

Bad seed is sure to flourish the best in good soil.

To the wise every experience in life is serviceable.

People without hope are of no service in any cause.

Doing good is a better occupation than indulging gold.

The foolish man is the one who does most for other people.

Love gives all things when it has all power behind it.

A mule is not as big as a horse, but he can kick harder.

To day is the time to do; to-morrow is the fool's seed time.

It takes life and effort to go upstream.

All vices are expensive. Wrong doing is never profitable.

The man who is always looking forward generally finds it.

No man knows how to live until he has learned how to die.

It never gets so dark but that you can see the sky somewhere.

The highest tree is the one that the winds fight the hardest.

That day is a failure in which you have not tried to make somebody happy.

The more people know, the less they brag about it.

Self-control is one of the first goals that man should reach.

If all flowers were alike the bouquet market would be dull.

We cannot choose our duties, but we can choose how to do them.

No man can look at the stars without wanting to live forever.

It would be a calamity to have flowers and grass change places.

There is hope for the man who is conscious of his own faults.

Three-fourths of total depravity crops out in out-and-out laziness.

Men earnest for honor when most in need of bread and butter.

If men had made the world, how the man in the mud would grin.

Try to like the work you have to do, and you will like the world.

It is a good deal easier to be contented without riches than it is with them.

There is more power in a soft answer than there is in a ton of gunpowder.

If the earth was covered with flowers all the year round the bees would get lazy.

Love and hope always live together. Kill hope and love will bring it to life again.

It is the incredulous who are most credulous. Doubt is the fruitful parent of belief.

One of the sweetest things in the family is to see children helping one another.

Indulgence is like the self-devouring rocket; but cheerfulness is like the steady fire.

If you want to have the power to mould other men, learn to control the man who wears your hat.

Despair is inoperative ruin. The first step toward recovery is to get up, and the last is to get on your feet.

There is plenty of post-mortem wit; even stupidity becomes wise when the opportunity is past.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Tailor,
Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block
Hammonton.
Garments made in the best manner.
Measuring and Repairing promptly done.
Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-
teed in every case.

Read the Republican.

FREE OUR NEW
Gold Watch
worth \$100.00
with every
subscription to
the Weekly Press.
This watch is
made of solid
gold and is
guaranteed to
keep time for
years. It is a
very valuable
gift and is
given to every
subscriber who
pays for the
press in advance.
The watch is
made in
Hammonton, N. J.
and is a
very fine
specimen of
American
gold watch
making.

The Weekly Press.
PHILADELPHIA.
One Year for One Dollar.
The Weekly Press
For 1890 will be as much better than The Weekly
Press for 1889 as we can make it. With every
issue bringing the new year to us.

An Eighty Column Paper.
Each of the fifty-two numbers will contain ten
pages, or eighty columns, with a total for the year
of 520 pages, or 4160 columns. Thus it will be
"as big as a book," as the saying is.

A Paper of Quality.
Not only will it be as big as a book, but it will
be a paper of quality as well as of quantity. It will
contain the pick of everything good.

A Paper of Variety.
The idea is that "The Weekly Press" shall be both
clean and wide-awake. It will discuss all subjects
of public interest and importance. The writers on
its list include: Julia Ward Howe, E. Lynn
Linton, Prof. N. S. Shaler, Louis Pasteur, William
Black, Edmund Gosse, Edgar W. Nye, O. P. Read,
and, indeed, almost every popular writer of note
in this country and quite a number of distinguished
writers abroad. In fiction, an attraction of the
year will be "The Hero," by H. Rider Haggard;
another serial story, already engaged, will be
"Come Forth," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

A Farmer's Paper.
The best connected Agricultural Paper in America.
Illustrations.

A Woman's Paper.
The "Women's Page" of The Weekly Press alone
is worth the subscription price. Its illustrations
are attracting attention everywhere.

A Children's Paper.
The Special Department for Children is now ad-
dressed to the school children and school teachers
of America. Let the children join the Rainbow
Club just started. Let them compete for the
prizes—all bright, wholesome, instructive books.

Important Clubbing Arrangement.
By special arrangement with all the leading weekly
and monthly periodicals of America, subscriptions for
one or more of these journals are in connection
with The Weekly Press, at such low rates as vir-
tually make our great family paper FREE to the sub-
scriber for one year.

Sample copies furnished free upon application.

Terms of the Press.
By mail, postage free in the U. S. and Canada.
Daily (except Sunday), one year, \$8.00
Daily (except Sunday), one month, .75
Daily (including Sunday), one month, .75
Daily (including Sunday), one month, .65
Sunday, one year, 2.00
Weekly Press, one year, 1.00
Drafts, Checks, and all other remittances should be
made payable to the order of

The Press Company, Limited,
PUBLISHERS.

Read the Republican.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

A VOICE from Ohio. Here is a
portrait of Mr. Godey, the
owner of the "Godey's Lady's
Book," a magazine of 60 years
standing. It is a very fine
specimen of American
magazine making.

J. MURDOCH,
MANUFACTURER OF
SHOES.
Ladies' Men's and Children's
Shoes made to order.
Boys' Shoes a Specialty.
Repairing Neatly Done.

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

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

Friends & Customers

I am now prepared to receive your
orders for

COAL,
Which I will sell on the car, either at
Elm or Hammonton Station, or
will deliver it,
AT BOTTOM PRICES.

GROCERIES
In any quantity.

W. M. GALBRAITH,
ELM GROCER.

Hammonton orders may be left with
W. L. Galbraith.

Allen Brown Endicott,
Counselor-at-Law,

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

Valley Avenue
Egg Farm

Eggs for Hatching, from selected stock
carefully mated. R. C. B. Leghorns
a specialty.

W. H. H. Bradbury,
Hammonton, N. J.

N. Y. Tribune for 1890.

NEW FEATURES.

A Brilliant Year Ahead.

During 1890 the New York Tribune will be greatly
improved in quality, and made more lively, fresh and
readable than ever before in its history. Among the
special contributors during 1890 will be:

ANDREW CARNEGIE, "Principles of Business
Success."
GAIL HAMILTON, "European Monarchs."
TREKNOE V. POWDERLY, "Restriction of Immi-
gration."
CHAUNCEY M. DUPUY, Senator JOHN J. IN-
GALLIS, Mrs. JOHN A. LOGAN, Rev. Dr. JOHN R.
FESTER, and others, topics not announced.

ALBERT GRIFFIN, "Temperance among the Ger-
mans,"—a new view.
JUDGE A. W. TOURGEE, "The Colored Race in
America."
S. C. T. DODD, "The Advantages of Trusts."
"JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE," "The Small Salaries
of Country Clergymen."
Senator WM. M. STEWART, of Nevada, "Unlimited
Silver Coinage."
FRED T. TALDMADGE, on "Men of the Revolu-
tion."
KATE FIELD, "Mormon Question."
ERASTUS WIMAN, "Success and Failure Among
Business Men."
Rev. EDWARD EVERETT HALE, "The New Eng-
land of To-day."
HENRY C. POTTER, "Barrel Reinforce-
ment of City Population."
GEO. W. CABLE, on "Some Strange Legislation in
the South."
MARSHALL P. WILDER, "Humor of England and
America."
"Evils of Trusts."
HENRY W. GRADY, of the Atlanta Constitution,
"Chances for Capital in the New South."
L. C. RUSSELL, United States Geological Survey,
"Highest Peaks of the United States."
W. M. GROSVENOR, "Gold and Silver as Money."
L. E. QUIGG, "What is Left of our Public Lands."
EMILY HUNTINGTON, "Household Science."
EMMETT WHITNEY, "Peculiarities of American
Pronunciation."
Prof. WILLIAM PEPPEL, Professor of University
of Pennsylvania, "A College Education good for all;
what is best for those who cannot get it."
M. Y. REAGAN, "Slayer of 430 Bears."

Other contributors will be announced hereafter.
The articles will cost many thousands of dollars, and
appear in The Tribune only.

Soldiers' Stories.
The Tribune will print, in addition to its regular G.
A. B. and S. V. pages, a number of entertaining Sto-
ries of Actual Experience in the War, not less than 25
in number, each a page of The Tribune in length, by
privates and officers of the Union, of a rank not higher
than Captain. Veterans are invited to contribute to
this series of stories. Every tale accepted will be paid
for at regular newspaper rates. Prizes of \$250, \$150,
and \$75 will be paid for the best three. Manuscripts
must be enclosed to "The Tribune, New York," and
scribed "Soldiers' Department."

Papers on Farming.
In addition to our regular and extremely able agri-
cultural department (two pages a week), The Tribune
will print a number of long and carefully prepared
articles on particular branches of farming, written by
practical experts. Farmers who want to make money
out of their farms must read these special discussions
in The Tribune. The

Best Tribune Ever Seen
will be supplied to readers during the coming year.
A large number of desirable and novel premiums are
added to our list, and they are offered at terms which
will enable our readers to obtain them practically at
wholesale rates. Send 2 cent stamp for our 20 page
catalogue.

Valuable Prizes.
One Hundred Special Prizes will be distributed, on
May 1, 1890, among the club agents who have, up to
that date, sent in the largest 100 clubs of local weekly
and semi-weekly subscribers. These will include a
\$500 Piano, a \$200 Cabinet Organ, a \$150 Seltzer
Diamond, a free Trip to New York with expenses there
paid, etc., etc., being worth a total of \$2,440.
Prizes are fully described in our catalogue; send a 2
cent stamp for a copy.
Sample Copies of The Tribune free.
Subscription Rates:—Weekly, \$1 a year. Sent
Weekly, \$2. New subscribers receive the paper until
Jan. 1, 1890, free. Daily, \$10 a year. Library of Tri-
bune Extra, 12 numbers a year, \$2.40.

THE TRIBUNE, New York.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. J. R.

Cheapest bonds in market,—bonds of
matrimony.

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.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me
directed, issued out of the New Jersey
Court of Chancery, will be sold at public
vendue, on

Saturday, the twenty-seventh
day of September, 1890,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, in
Hammonton, Atlantic County, N. J.

All that certain tract of land, with the
buildings and improvements thereon
erected, situate in the Town of Hammonton
in the County of Atlantic and State
of New Jersey, bounded and described as
follows:

Commencing at a stake on the southerly
side of reserved lot; thence (1) south ten
degrees east nineteen feet to an oak tree
marked X; thence (2) same course sev-
enty-five feet to the centre of Hammonton
Branch; thence (3) easterly along the
centre of said Branch to Main Road; thence
(4) along said road north forty-five
degrees and thirty minutes west two hun-
dred and sixty-four feet to Pleasant
Mills Road; thence (5) along said road
south seventy-nine degrees and forty-five
minutes west, nine hundred and ninety-
five feet three inches to a stake corner to
Mrs. Speakman's lot; thence (6) along
said lot south eighteen deg. and forty five
minutes east one hundred and twenty-
three feet ten inches to a stake corner to
said lot; thence (7) still by the same
south seventy-nine degrees and forty-three
feet to the place of beginning, containing
twelve acres of land more or less. (Being
the same premises which the said DeForest
Willard and Elizabeth F. his wife, by
indenture bearing even date herewith, but
duly executed, acknowledged, and
delivered immediately before these pre-
sents and intended to be forthwith record-
ed according to law, for the consideration
money therein mentioned, part whereof,
to wit, the aforesaid sum of two thousand
five hundred dollars is hereby secured,
granted and conveyed unto the said Geo.
W. Elving in fee), together with the right
to construct and keep in repair a canal
commencing at or near the northerly end
of the draw and running to the most con-
venient point of the above-described lot,
said canal to be constructed in a neat and
satisfactory manner, and suitably raised
so as to avoid a nuisance; also the exclu-
sive right to the use and control of the
water of the lake to use the same through
the above described canal but not so as to
reduce the level of the lake more than one
foot from high water mark, said mark
being a spike nine feet seven inches from
the bottom of the flume in the corner
post; also the right at all times to make
all necessary repairs and regulate the
water at the flume or outlet of the lake;
also the right to clear the stream from
bank to bank of all obstructions from the
flume as far down the stream as may be
necessary to draw off the back water.
The passage or plot of ground lying be-
tween the above described property and
Hammonton Avenue to be kept open and
free from all incumbrance except the said
canal and railing.

Seized as the property of George W.
Elving, and taken in execution at the suit
of DeForest Willard, guardian, etc., and
to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff.
Dated August 20, 1890.

CHAS. EWAN MERRITT, Solicitor.
Pr. fee, \$12.12

GODEY'S LADY'S
BOOK
1890

Will be far superior to any year of its history, a larger
amount of money having been appropriated for the
enlargement of the magazine than ever before.
Godey has been published for 60 years without mis-
sing an issue, and

You Cannot Get a Better

Two Dollars' worth of Magazine than by subscribing
to GODEY'S, the best family magazine in Am. ric.

The leading attractions for 1890 are: Beautiful Col-
ored Fashion Plates; engraved Fashion Plates in
black and white, representing the prevailing styles,
produced expressly for Godey.

Finely Executed Frontispieces.
Art Embroidered Needlework Designs
New and Popular Music.
Plans for the house you want to build.
Celebrated Cooking Receipts, etc.

The "Beautiful Home" Club, by Emma J. Gray, for
young housekeepers or those who contemplate becom-
ing so. "A Year in the House," by Augusta Salisbury
Freeston (Joany Wren), which will treat of the various
duties for each month. A (Children's) Corner for the
little ones. A rich array of literature by favorite
authors, among whom are Emily Lennox, Olivia
Lovelock Wilson, Ada Marie Peck, Elsie
Snow, "G." author of "Gentle," Belle O.
Greeno, with her humorous sketches, and others.

PREMIUMS to CLUB RAISERS are among
its special features, and Godey's
the most choice and valuable of any magazine pub-
lished. Send 15 cts for sample number containing full
club rates and premiums.

Every Lady her own Dressmaker
Who subscribes to Godey's Lady's Book. The Coupon
which you will find in each number entitles you to
your own selection of any cut paper patterns illustrated
in Godey's Lady's Book. Year 15 cent Sample Copy
will contain one of

Send 15 cents for Sample
allowed on your subscrip-
tion when received.

That's all we can say in this space. For the rest, see
your sample number, for which send 15 cents at once.
Godey's is only \$2.00 a year. Address

"Godey's Lady's Book,"
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Godey's" and REPUBLICAN one
year, \$2.55, which should be
sent to this office.

M. L. Jackson Sells



All Vegetables in their Season.

His Wagons run through the Town and Vicinity

Camden and Atlantic Railroad.
Saturday, June 29, 1890.

DOWN TRAINS.

| STATIONS. | Mail. | At. Ac. | Acco. | Exp. | Exp. | Exp. | Exp. | Exp. | Exp. |
|-----------------|-------|---------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. |
| Philadelphia | 4 45 | 8 00 | 4 30 | 5 00 | 4 10 | 5 30 | 8 00 | 7 30 | 4 00 |
| Camden | 4 55 | 8 10 | 4 40 | 5 10 | 4 20 | 5 40 | 8 10 | 7 40 | 4 10 |
| Haddonfield | 5 00 | 8 15 | 4 45 | 5 15 | 4 25 | 5 45 | 8 15 | 7 45 | 4 15 |
| Berlin | 5 05 | 8 20 | 4 50 | 5 20 | 4 30 | 5 50 | 8 20 | 7 50 | 4 20 |
| Atee | 5 10 | 8 25 | 4 55 | 5 25 | 4 35 | 5 55 | 8 25 | 7 55 | 4 25 |
| Winslow | 5 15 | 8 30 | 5 00 | 5 30 | 4 40 | 6 00 | 8 30 | 8 00 | 4 30 |
| Hammonton | 5 20 | 8 35 | 5 05 | 5 35 | 4 45 | 6 05 | 8 35 | 8 05 | 4 35 |
| DeCoats | 5 25 | 8 40 | 5 10 | 5 40 | 4 50 | 6 10 | 8 40 | 8 10 | 4 40 |
| Wood | 5 30 | 8 45 | 5 15 | 5 45 | 4 55 | 6 15 | 8 45 | 8 15 | 4 45 |
| Egg Harbor City | 5 35 | 8 50 | 5 20 | 5 50 | 5 00 | 6 20 | 8 50 | 8 20 | 4 50 |
| Absecon | 5 40 | 8 55 | 5 25 | 5 55 | 5 05 | 6 25 | 8 55 | 8 25 | 4 55 |
| Atlantic City | 5 45 | 9 00 | 5 30 | 6 00 | 5 10 | 6 30 | 9 00 | 8 30 | 5 00 |

UP TRAINS.

| STATIONS. | Exp. | At. Ac. | Exp. | Exp. | Acco. | Exp. | Exp. | Exp. | Exp. |
|-----------------|------|---------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|-------|
| | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. |
| Philadelphia | 8 00 | 9 00 | 9 15 | 7 30 | 5 20 | 9 35 | 7 20 | 5 30 | 11 50 |
| Camden | 7 55 | 8 55 | 9 10 | 7 25 | 5 15 | 9 30 | 7 15 | 5 25 | 11 45 |
| Haddonfield | 7 50 | 8 50 | 9 05 | 7 20 | 5 10 | 9 25 | 7 10 | 5 20 | 11 40 |
| Berlin | 7 45 | 8 45 | 9 00 | 7 15 | 5 05 | 9 20 | 7 05 | 5 15 | 11 35 |
| Atee | 7 40 | 8 40 | 8 55 | 7 10 | 5 00 | 9 15 | 7 00 | 5 10 | 11 30 |
| Winslow | 7 35 | 8 35 | 8 50 | 7 05 | 4 55 | 9 10 | 6 55 | 5 05 | 11 25 |
| Hammonton | 7 30 | 8 30 | 8 45 | 7 00 | 4 50 | 9 05 | 6 50 | 5 00 | 11 20 |
| DeCoats | 7 25 | 8 25 | 8 40 | 6 55 | 4 45 | 9 00 | 6 45 | 4 55 | 11 15 |
| Wood | 7 20 | 8 20 | 8 35 | 6 50 | 4 40 | 8 55 | 6 40 | 4 50 | 11 10 |
| Egg Harbor City | 7 15 | 8 15 | 8 30 | 6 45 | 4 35 | 8 50 | 6 35 | 4 45 | 11 05 |
| Absecon | 7 10 | 8 10 | 8 25 | 6 40 | 4 30 | 8 45 | 6 30 | 4 40 | 11 00 |
| Atlantic City | 7 05 | 8 05 | 8 20 | 6 35 | 4 25 | 8 40 | 6 25 | 4 35 | 10 55 |

Dr. J. A. Waas,
RESIDENT
DENTIST,
HAMMONTON, : : N. J.

Office Hours, — Tuesday, Wednesday
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GAS ADMINISTERED—50 Cts.
No charge for extracting with gas, when
teeth are ordered.

* Steps only to take on passengers for Atlan-
tic City.
* Steps only on signal, to let off passengers
* Steps only on signal, to take on passengers

The Hammonton accommodation has not
been changed—leaves Hammonton at 8:00 a.m.
and 12:30 p.m. Leaves Philadelphia at 10:40
a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

On Saturday night, the Atee Accommodation,
leaving Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:45,
runs to Hammonton, arriving at 1:00, and
runs back to Atee.

HUMPHREYS'
Dr. HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE is scientifically and
carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many
years in private practice with success, and for over
thirty years used by the people. Every single spe-
cific is a special cure for the disease named.

These specific cures without dragging, purg-
ing or reducing the system, and are in fact, and
good the sovereign remedies of the World.

LIST OF FAVORITE SPECIFIC CURES.

1. Fever, Worm Fever, Worm Colic.
2. Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants.
3. Diarrhea, of Children or Adults.
4. Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic.
5. Cholera, Cholera, Vomiting.
6. Cough, Cold, Bronchitis.
7. Asthma, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness.
8. Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo.
9. Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach.
10. Suppressed or Painful Periods.
11. Whites, too Frequent Periods.
12. Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing.
13. Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Eruptions.
14. Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains.
15. Fever and Ague, Chills, Malaria.
16. Piles, Hemorrhoids, Bleeding.
17. Stomach, Indigestion, Colic.
18. Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs.
19. General Debility, Physical Weakness.
20. Kidney Disease.
21. Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed.
22. Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation,