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NO. 40.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

Silver and Plated Ware,
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

A full line of the above goods constantly on hand.

Repairing promptly attended to.

W. F. DUDLEY,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

Mrs. Blank. "Do you use lard made from diseased hogs?"

Mrs. Dash. "No."

Mrs. B. "How do you know that you do not?"

Mrs. D. "Because I use Jackson's lard. I know it is pure, because he tries it all out himself."

We have several hundred pounds left yet of our own Lard.

M. L. JACKSON.
Dealer in Meat and Provisions,
Bellevue Ave. and Third St., Hammonton.

Go to M. Stockwell's,
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Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best, Taylor's Patent

Bed-Room Sets and Furniture.

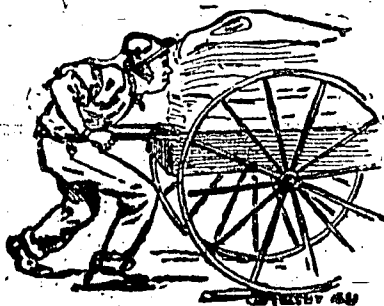
GEORGE ELVINS & SON,

DEALER IN

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

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Agricultural Implements, etc., etc

N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.



HARD P

A. C. YATES & Co.,

Now only corner 15th and Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

It requires "hard pushing" to dispose of poor wares. All sorts of schemes are devised to "palm off" inferior clothing onto the unwary.

At Yates', corner Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets, schemes are not in vogue—the goods sell themselves. They are gotten up with great care, are superior in every way, and still are sold at moderate prices.

In reply to a correspondent, the Press of Monday last, gave the following, which we publish because so many are asking for just this information:

The Maritime Canal Co. of Nicaragua was finally incorporated February 20, 1889, by Act of Congress, after Mr. Mencer had secured the necessary concession from Nicaragua. May 4, 1889, the company was organized under this national charter. May 26 the first construction party sailed, and June 3 arrived at Greytown. October 8 of that year the work of excavation commenced. The canal is in two divisions. The eastern division extends from the Atlantic Ocean, starting at the harbor of Greytown, at the mouth of the San Juan River, to Lake Nicaragua. From Greytown, for ten miles, the ground is low and swampy, and this part of the canal will be constructed entirely by dredging. Then comes the locks, three in number, which carry the canal to the level of Lake Nicaragua. From the locks to Lake Nicaragua the canal becomes a river proper, by damming the San Juan River and several smaller streams. The canal crosses Lake Nicaragua to the western shore to where the western division of the canal begins. This western division, twelve miles in length, will be cut through a low divide, and will run through a large basin, created by building another dam. From this basin descent is made by three locks to the ocean, where the canal ends at Britain Harbor. The work already done, besides the surveys, is a telegraph line, seventy miles long, in successful operation. A steamboat line, with seven steamers, is in successful operation from Greytown up the San Juan River, to and across Lake Nicaragua to Granada, where it connects with the Government railroad, making a complete transcontinental route from Greytown on the Atlantic to Corinto on the Pacific. The closed harbor of Greytown has been reopened and a breakwater 1100 feet long built to protect the entrance against the travel of the sand along the coast. A pier, now 500 feet long, has been started. The line of the canal, for a width of 500 feet, has been cleared of timber from the harbor to the divide, fourteen miles away. The dredging force, which includes five dredgers and nine lighters, have not only cleared out the harbor and eaten their way out to sea, but have cut out nearly a mile of the real canal. Many other minor preparations have been made. The estimated time for the construction of the canal is from five to eight years. Warner Miller, of New York, president of the company, says he believes the work will be accomplished in from six to seven years.

The McKinley bill became a law October 6, 1890. Thirty-two days after, November 8, the people accepted the sophistries of the Democratic stump-speakers and voted against the measure. Oct. 6, the McKinley bill will be one year old. A great change in public sentiment has taken place during that time. The misrepresentation party will soon be on the run.

Gov. Abbott is going out to Ohio to help re-elect Gov. Campbell. He will spend a day there and then hurry back see if in absence any of his "friends" have taken a hack at his fences. There are some things going on in the Democratic party now-a-days that must make the Governor suspicious of those who profess to be with him.

Mrs. John A. Logan expects to have her husband's monument ready for the unveiling when the Grand Army convenes in Washington, next year. It is to be placed in the Iowa circle, near the statues of Thomas and McPherson.

The suit brought by the Prohibitionists of Hudson county in the District Court of Jersey City to test the constitutionality of the Ballot-Reform law, has been decided against them. The case will be appealed.

An actor's life ought to be fruitful; it is filled with dates.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edw. Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by any drug store.

Elam Stockwell,

Dealer in

Staple and Fancy
Groceries,
Flour, Feed,
&c., &c.

Quality and Price Guaranteed.

N. B.—Do not forget the great reduction in prices.

Goodrich
SELF-HEATING
Folding Bath-Tubs.

It can be used with gas, gasoline, or oil. It fully meets the wants of every one, combining as it does water supply, heating apparatus, bath-tub, and waste-pipe. It only occupies a space 18x24 inches, and can be set up in any room in the house. It is finely finished in oak, is built of the best materials, and is substantial.

The bath-tub is set up and in use in my house, and parties desiring bath-tubs are invited to call day or evening, and examine it.

FOR SALE BY
J. S. THAYER,
Hammonton, N. J.



Two Bottles Cured Me.

I was suffering 10 years from neuralgia, my head, so much so that at times I didn't expect to recover. I took medicines from many doctors, but did not get any relief until I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. The second dose relieved me and a few bottles cured me. A. W. FICK.

Hannoverville, Pa., March, 1891.
We began using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for our 14-year-old daughter (who had had epileptic fits since she was 5 years old) over a year ago, with but little hope of any good, as we had been so often disappointed in other remedies, but soon after using this medicine she began to get better, and we hope that any and all afflicted with this terrible disease will try your wonderful remedy. I recommend your medicine to every one afflicted with any nervous affliction whatever. H. S. BINGHAM.

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. and Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1850 and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, I

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. Ch.

Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

THIS PAPER may be found on all at G. L. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in **NEW YORK**.

HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

- Two lots on Pleasant Street, large house—handsome, with every convenience, heater, conservatory, etc.
- Lot on Second Street,—fine 7-room house, heated,—very reasonable price.
- Another on Second Street,—fine house—cheap enough.
- Another, on East Second, very large corner lot,—good house. Easy terms.
- Nine acres on Central Ave., large house and barn. AM in first-class order. A bargain for somebody.
- Twelve acres on Thirteenth Street,—well fruited, good 8-room house, barn, etc. This is very cheap, owner having other business.
- Over three acres on Chew Road, near 12th St. 5-room house, nearly new. Berries and fruit. A "daisy" place for chicken business.
- A pretty home on Third St., ten minutes from stations, in sight of four churches and new school-house,—two lots, 9-room house, heater, vines, flowers, fruit, berries.
- Prominent corner on Bellevue Avenue—fine business location. 144 feet on the avenue, 100 deep. A good house included.
- A fine cottage on the lake, several acres of land,—just the nicest thing in the market for a country house.

For particulars, inquire at the REPUBLICAN office—over the post-office.



To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy,

SMITH'S BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL Size (40 Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. Suitable for all Ages. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle. **KISSING** 7-17-70 PHOTOGRAPHY PANEL SIZE. J. F. SMITH & CO. Makers of "BILE BEANS," ST. LOUIS MO.

PISO'S CURE CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Taste good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

I believe PISO'S Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer, Hamonton, N. C., April 28, 1887.

PISO

The Best Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Taste good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

A BEDTIME SONG.

Oh, sing a song for bedtime, when we're tired,
Their little prayers lie over, and his good-
night to me.
Then mother takes her darlings and cuddles
them away.
In soft, warm beds to slumber and dream
till next day.
Oh, take this kiss to dream of
With all things sweet and fair,
May angels guard thy slumber—
God have thee in His care.
Oh, sing a song for bedtime. The nest upon
the bough
Is rocking in the night-wind, and little birds
are now
Are dreaming as they cuddle against their
mother's breast.
Oh, go to sleep as they do, my nestlings, in
thy nest.
Oh, take this kiss to dream of
With all things sweet and fair,
May angels guard thy slumber—
God have thee in His care.
Oh, sing a song for bedtime. I hear far off
and sweet
Sounds of birds in the forest, where the
sunlight darts
Are marking of the measures of moments as
they go.
Oh, listen, darlings, listen—how sweet it is,
and how
Oh, take this kiss to dream of
With all things sweet and fair,
May angels guard thy slumber—
God have thee in His care.
Oh, sing a song for bedtime. The wee ones
are asleep.
I bend above their slumber and pray that
God will keep
Their white souls stainless ever, and help me
guide their feet
Into the pleasant pathways where truth and
honor meet.
Take mother's kiss to dream of,
With all things sweet and fair,
May angels guard thy slumber—
God have thee in His care.

THE DEADWOOD STAGE.

The Wild West show have among
their properties an old stage, an un-
comfortable looking vehicle, yet it was
to just such stages that travelers a few
years ago were obliged to trust them-
selves when moving from one point
of the far western country to another.
It was just such a stage that ran be-
tween Denver and Deadwood City,
and which Captain Jim Huxtable and
his men were in the habit of halting
and robbing whenever they felt the
need of money. Even the hardy pros-
pectors accustomed to taking big
chances in their lives hesitated before
undertaking the journey to Deadwood,
and for a woman to do such a thing
was almost unheard of.
At the time when Captain Jim Hux-
table was at the very height of his
evil reputation, when scarcely a stage
got through the mountains without at
least a desperate struggle with the
road agents, an old lady presented her-
self at the office of the Deadwood
Stage company, in Denver and desired
to engage a seat for the next day.
The clerk opened his eyes with astonish-
ment at the old lady's tenacity, and
ventured to ask if she knew what
she was undertaking. Very well the
old lady knew, and she had no idea
of being persuaded from her purpose.
Her son, she said, was out there in
Deadwood City. She had not seen
him for ten years, and now that she
had come all the way from Georgia to
take him by surprise, nothing short of
death should stop her on the road.
The next day when the stage started
for Deadwood the old lady was in her
place. There were only three other
passengers—two stalwart pioneers
with all their worldly goods tied up in
their blankets and a gentlemanly-look-
ing man in black who sat directly op-
posite the old lady. At first the three
men looked on their fellow-passenger
of the opposite sex with evident doubt.
To travel over a rough country full of
dangers with a timid woman who might
throw herself on their protection at
the first symptom of anything un-
usual was far from an alluring prospect.
At the end of the first day's travel,
however, all such fears were dispelled
by the conduct of the old lady. Fully
able to take care of herself, undan-
dered by the discomforts of stage travel,
and willing to take an interest in every-
thing, she soon proved herself a pleasant
companion and anything but a burden.
The two prospectors and the lady
were on intimate terms of friendship
by the middle of the second day. The
gentlemanly looking man in black, on
the other hand, maintained a staid
reserve. When questioned on any
subject he answered but never joined
in the conversation, and if he listened
to what was said he had no appearance
of doing so. Most of his time was
passed sunk back in the corner of the
stage, with his eyes closed, apparently

asleep. When the foot hills
were reached and the dangerous part
of the journey was without
beginning, the conversation naturally
turned to the daring deeds of Captain
Jim Huxtable. The prospectors told
story after story of how the outlaw
had first appeared years before in the
northern part of Colorado, here for a
time he was least sought of, and then
again had made his appearance on this
occasion in the vicinity of Deadwood
only more terrible than before, be-
cause he had with him a companion as
reckless of all danger and as willing to
take human life as himself. They told
of incidents when these two had halted
a stage load of men, and while one
of them kept the passengers and guard
quiet at the point of his rifle the other
had deliberately cut the mail bags, ex-
tracted their contents and robbed the
terrified passengers of everything val-
uable they had about them. Gradu-
ally other outlaws had gathered round
their standard until they were the
leaders of as dangerous a band as ever
terrorized a country. The prospectors
said that Captain Jim Huxtable's part-
ner was only known as Captain Sid;
this information was obtained by hear-
ing the names of both men were unknown,
they invariably wore handkerchiefs
over their faces when "holding up" a
stage. The man in black paid little
attention to these stories, and save for
an impatient movement occasionally
when some other anecdote was told
he appeared not to notice what was be-
ing said. Once or twice he muttered
something about the folly of frighten-
ing an old woman to death without
cause, but these were his only remarks.
His solicitude for the old lady was
quite unnecessary. No idea of danger
seemed to disturb her placidity, and
when told of the most blood curdling
deeds perpetrated by the road agents,
she invariably expressed her feelings
by the pious wish that the Lord might
forgive such wicked men. On other
subjects, however, she was more talk-
ative, and her well-beloved son was a
topic she never wearied of. As the
stage was crawling up the lofty moun-
tain side she told her fellow travelers
about her boy. He had been a little
wild in the far-away home in the
south she admitted, and when people
began to look at him askance he had
decided to go out west, where no nar-
row prejudices would restrict him, and
make a fortune for himself. For months
he had met indifferent success. His
letters came more rarely and told of
disappointed hopes. Then they ceased
altogether. The lady told how her
anguish grew to be almost
greater than she could bear. Then
came a letter which changed every-
thing. Her son had met a friend—the
best man, the old lady asserted, that
ever lived, and he had lent her boy a
pocket hand and since then he had
been successful and every month he
sent his old mother money, until she
had been able to save enough to come
and take him by surprise. It was to thank
this machless friend that the old lady had
come west, as well as to see her boy.
Then she told of the two men's meet-
ing as it had been related to her in
letters from her boy. Her son had
been employed near Leadville in a
mine. He was discharged, and deter-
mined to go prospecting through the
mountains by himself. His usual bad
luck followed him. His provisions
gave out, and then for days he wan-
dered about braining his shoeless feet
against the sharp rocks of the moun-
tains, and only kept alive by the few
berries he found in his way; finally he
saw down to die—too weak to move
further and utterly hopeless of any
help reaching him. Gradually his
senses left him, and he became uncon-
scious. When he came to himself the
face of a stranger was leaning over him,
a hand was holding a flask to his
swollen lips and a friendly voice was
telling him to drink. The letters
spoke of the stranger as Jim, and it
was on this Jim that the strongest
feelings of gratitude were lavished by
the mother miles away. He not only
saved her boy's life but he cared for
him when he got well, took him into
his abode, and enabled him to satisfy
his ambitions. The old lady had
never even heard the man's last name,
but next to her boy she said she loved
him best of all the world and was anx-
ious to get to Deadwood to tell him
so. When this good mother had fin-
ished her story she found the eyes of
the gentlemanly looking man fixed on
her with an almost terrified expres-

HUMOROUS.

Earth has no greater joy than this—
to enjoy a quarter in a cast-off vest.

The bed of the river should be covered
with winding sheets.

The mercury enjoys a sunny climb
now-a-days.

Every dog has his day, but it is a
mean cur that will bark at night.

Good laws are of little avail when bad
men are depended upon to enforce them.

Caller—Has your mistress gone out?
New Servant—No, but she ain't at
home.

"Don't you think the barytone's voice
has unusually deep intonation?"
"Yes, some chords of it."

When a man gets in a towering pas-
sion there is no corresponding elevation
in popular esteem.

Jargon says that some of his friends
are such wretched correspondents that
they wouldn't drop him a line if he
were drowning.

The fact that a man has not cut his
hair in ten or twelve years need not
necessarily imply that he is eccentric.
He may be bald.

Dazzle—Who do they say truth is
stronger than fiction?
Razle—Because some people see so
little of it that seems strange.

Amy—I guess Cousin Ezekiah was
afraid our food would get away at dinner.
Alice—Why?
Amy—Didn't you notice how he bolted
it?

Woe'n—Now I have an idea that I
would like to have you help carry out
Miss Snuggles—Oh, I should hardly
think it would need two.

Gumme—"Bunting is right in the
swim."
Gorgyle—"Yes; and he finds it diffi-
cult to keep his head above water."

"Well, Harlap, did you succeed in
raising anything on your promise to
pay?"
"Oh, yes; I raised a smile."

Oh, yes, there is a skeleton in the
closet in every family, but it is so com-
mon a thing that we make no bones
of it.

There are some unpleasant features
in this business," muttered the photo-
grapher, as he surveyed a row of his pa-
trons.

Sarcastic yell after a dude in loud
plaid trousers:
"Say, get them chloroformed, quick,
or dey'll run out the payrol."

"Please give me a glass of soda water
without any suds on it," was the order
that was given at a local drug store the
other day.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES AND HINTS
FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Make Farm Work Easier and
More Profitable.

Farmers can easily select the best
seeds by putting them between damp
cloths or sheets of blotting paper.
Buy such as look like new and fresh
and are uniform in size.

In hot weather peas usually milder,
and are a disappointing crop. If dis-
posed to try a late crop, the early
varieties, such as Alpha, are most like-
ly to succeed and give a satisfactory
crop.

A caution should be made against
making too close an application of the
value of fertilizers, as a difference of
a few cents or even of a dollar a ton
between two brands may have no real
significance, but may be due to un-
avoidable errors in sampling or analyz-
ing.

The Right Time for Pruning.—The
labeled branch starts from a bud, which
a slight movement of the finger would
have broken off. By going over young
trees and rubbing off buds that appear
where branches are not needed, there
will be very little pruning to be done
when the trees come into bearing.

The English courts of law have set
their faces sternly against the practice
of sawing off the horns from cattle.
In a recent case which had been
appealed to the court of Queen's bench,
the Lord Chief Justice, in rendering
his decision, said the details of the
evidence given in the case were utterly
disgusting and showed that the opera-
tion of "dehorning" was deplorable
brutal. It was stated that it was a
most cruel practice, causing fearful
pain, and absolutely unnecessary, and
this not by sentimentalists, but by men
of the world dealing with scientific
matters in a scientific manner. He
was of the opinion that the operation
was not a necessary one, and that
therefore the case should be remitted
back to the magistrates to deal with.
Mr. Justice Hawkins concurred.

No weedy crop is ever a full crop.
Illustrating this idea of fertility being
locked up in vegetation is the experi-
ment once made by Mr. Morse of
Medway who turned in a field of green
rye late in spring after the crop had
attained good size and planted the field
to potatoes, relying on the buried rye
to enrich the land sufficiently to carry
out the crop. The experiment proved
a financial failure, but it taught a
valuable lesson, viz., that the rye had
taken up all or most of the available
fertility in the soil and held it too
tightly for the succeeding crop to ob-
tain any benefit from it. Could the
rye have had time to rot before the
next crop required its plant food the
result would have been quite different.
Rotten weeds make good fertilizing
nutrient for cultivated plants, but
live weeds mingled with the growing
crop stand precisely as do robbers and
pickpockets in a company of honest
people. "Beware of weeds" are three
words that should hang up before the
mind's eye of every farmer, gardener
and orchardist.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Flannel dipped in alcohol and rubbed
gently once or twice on the spot will
remove grease from wall paper.

LITTLE SPONGE CAKES.

Break into separate bowls the whites
and yolks of six eggs.—Add six ounces
of sugar to the yolks and beat them
together. Add the juice of one lemon.
Beat the yolks, sugar and lemon juice
together till the mixture is thick and
the whites of the eggs, which have been
beaten to a stiff froth. The whites of
the eggs must be stirred in carefully,
so as not to break the foam of the egg
and six ounces of flour must be added.
The moment the sponge cake is mixed
it must be poured into the small forms
intended for it, which should be well
greased, and just before they are set in
the oven dredge with powdered sugar.
Bake sponge cakes in a steady but
moderately heated oven.

CAULIFLOWER ONLETS.

One cup of cauliflower choppe; fine,
six eggs, whites, and yolks beaten sep-
arately; one cup of milk, pepper and salt.
To the well beaten yolks add the milk,
pepper and salt, then stir in carefully
the whites, lastly the cauliflower. Put
a good spoonful of butter in the frying-
pan when it is hot, and pour in the mix-
ture, and cook about ten minutes, roll on
half upon the other; take from the pan
carefully with a broad knife, or pan
cake turner, and serve at once.

PID PIDDING.

Three-quarters of a pound of grated
bread, one-half a pound of the best
fine six ounces of suet, six ounces of
molasses, one teaspoonful of milk,
and a little nutmeg grated. The figs
and suet must be chopped very fine.
Mix the bread and suet first, then the
figs, sugar and nutmeg, one egg beaten
well, and lastly the milk. Roll in a
mould four times. To be eaten with
warm sauce.

MALICE AFORETHOUGHT.—Witness
He came two rods and wanted ter
kick me on de log six times.
Judge—How do you know he had the
intention of kicking you six times?
Witness—De kase dat's less de num-
ber ob black and blue spots I've got on
my leg.

Little Creek (Mich.) vegetarians have
organized a society.

A DISCOVERY IN ASTRONOMY.

BY THOS. MOON.

One day—I had it from a happy mouth
Accustomed to make many blunders daily,
And there I was with me precisely,
South of Heaven or Bally,
But on of those great men who watch the
With all their might, who watch the
Was looking at that old who-and-who-
Was not of the kind of those who-and-
When he was looking at that old who-and-
Was not of the kind of those who-and-
Lord Alister" muttered John, a liveried att-
"I would have been upon the sun's
I'll tell you what he's done,
Freaked himself!"

HEITTY.

I do not such discouraging times
David. It don't seem as I ought to be
a liven at all."

"Why Heity Stone! You'll die all
of a sudden some day. You're so orful
stupid!"

"I don't care if I do! The! I'm so
tired of bein' of no account, and if God
wants me to die when I'm only twelve
years old, it's His will! I'll die when
I'm twelve!"

"Why Heity Stone! What spiritual
notions you be a gittin' and such a child
too!" Just a blossom on a flower,
an' talk about dyin'. You're as hearty
as I be, and order to be more lively."

"I often think about dyin'."

It was't a very cheery room, nor a
very cheery place for a house. This
old brown weather beaten house stood
on an island, six miles from the shore,
and the ocean thundered and roared
all around it. Great dark rocks stood
high up out of the water, and a landing
or bunt, was built in a narrow place
on one side.

Close to the house, Hetty had a little
patch of garden. Her marigolds, and
bachelors buttons some summers
had little buds, and gay blossoms,
but the salt spray, and fierce winds
often beat them to death. Hetty used
to go to low tide, and sit in the boats,
and read the books visitors had given
her, and play on the rocks all by her-
self. Some whole afternoons she sat
with her dear grandfather up in the
high tower, but for the light-house,
and watched the ships go by, and
grandfather clean and trim the
lamp. He had never failed to light
that lamp for twenty years! Her
grandmother was a cripple, having
slipped on the rock ten years be-
fore, when in a dreadful storm, a vessel was
wrecked on their island; and Hetty's
young, brave father was drowned while
saving others; and the two-year-old
baby slept sweetly all the night in her
little bed, not one pretty crier stirred.
The pale blue eyed mother, died in one
year, from that time, and Grandmother
said, "died of a broken heart, and a
lookin' at that awful water rollin' over
the darlin' face of my boy."

Hetty had golden curls yet and clear
blue eyes, and the visitors at the light-
house called her "The light-house girl."
She was called "The light-house girl."
She was called "The light-house girl."
She was called "The light-house girl."

MARGARET SPENCER.
SEA CLIFF, CONN., July 1891.

Marvels Made of Milk.

"The first food of man" has been put
to many uses, and converted into many
forms by human ingenuity, out its latest
application is perhaps the most remark-
able. An inventor has just taken out a
patent to protect a substitute for bone
or celluloid, and the material which is to
substitute the substances is produced
from milk. Casein—the solids in milk
are in the first place reduced to a partly
gelatinous condition by means of borax
or ammonia, and then it is mixed with
mineral salt dissolved in acid or water,
which liquid is subsequently evaporated.
The method of procedure is to place the
casein in a suitable vessel and incorpo-
rate under heat the borax with it, the
proportions being ten kilograms of borax,
dissolved in six litres of water. When
the casein becomes changed in appear-
ance the water is drawn off, and to the
residue, while still of the consistency of
melted gelatin, one kilogram of mineral
salt, held in solution of three litres of
water, is added. Almost any of the salts
of iron, lead, tin, zinc, copper or other
mineral which are soluble in acid may be
used. When the mixture is effected
the solid matter is found separated from
the greater portion of the acid and water
and is then drawn off. Next the solid
matter is first subjected to great pressure
to drive out all possible moisture, and
then to evaporation under great heat
to remove any remaining moisture. The
resulting product is called "lactates,"
and can be moulded into any desired
form. By the admixture of pigments or
dyes any color may be imparted to it, but
the creamy white color natural to the
substance is the most beautiful, being a
very close imitation of ivory. Combs,
billiard balls, brush backs, knife han-
dles, and all other articles for which
ivory, bone, or celluloid are employed,
can be made of this new product of
milk.—Boston Transcript.

THE KING OF MADAGASCAR.

About three months ago the church
of Madagascar was completed in
the capital city. A French periodical
gives a picture of the scene at the dedi-
cation, where many thousands of the
native Christians assemble in honor of
the completion of this sacred edifice,
which is one of the finest buildings
ever reared in Madagascar.

The present queen was the daughter
of one of the most cruel and blood-
thirsty rulers who ever lived. Her
mother, Queen Ranavalona I, long
occupied the throne of Madagascar,
and put to death thousands of her peo-
ple who had embraced Christianity.
She ordered all copies of the Bible and
religious books that had been printed
during the reign of her husband to be
destroyed. Missionaries were driven
from the island, and for many years
the native church was entirely with-
out any guidance or aid from foreign
lands.

Madagascar furnishes a more signal
illustration of the growth of Chris-
tianity under the most cruel persecu-
tions than has been seen elsewhere in
modern times. The strong hold where
the teachings of the English mission-
aries had taken upon the people can be
accounted for by no philosophy. Al-
though the people were slaughtered by
hundreds, they still held religious
meetings on the tops of mountains and
in the depths of forests, and even
during the darkest days of the perse-
cution religious meetings were held
within a short distance of the queen's
palace in the houses of the converts.
Many Bibles were hidden so that the
soldiers could not destroy them. The
persecution lasted from 1835 to 1860.

It is remarkable that while this hea-
then queen was noted for every atroci-
ty, her son and daughter were am-
iable, tender-hearted and strongly in
sympathy with the Christians. "When
the present queen's mother ascended
the throne she took two of the nation-
al idols in her hands and, holding
them aloft in view of the people,
said: "From my ancestors I received
you; in you I put my trust; therefore
support me." During her long reign
her throne literally rested on idols,
but when her daughter, the present
queen, who had become a Christian long
before her mother died, ascended the
throne she made a wonderful change.
The idols her mother worshipped were
thrown out of the palace, and at her
coronation the new queen said to her
people: "I shall bring my kingdom to
lean on God, and I expect you, one
and all, to be wise and just and to walk
in his ways."

All that part of Madagascar occu-
pied by the Hova nation is now nomi-
nally Christian, and there is no doubt
that the English missionaries, who
had wonderful influence in the coun-
try, have accomplished great good.

Brooklyn's Churches and Ministers' Salaries.

At a recent meeting of the Brooklyn
Congregational Club—the value of
church property and ministers' salaries
in that city were discussed.

"I doubt," said one of the talkers,
"whether there is any city in the
United States, save, perhaps, New
York, where church property sums up
such a heavy total of value as in
Brooklyn. The valuation of the 279
churches, of eight distinct denomina-
tions, in this city, is \$12,000,000.
And yet I am informed by a gentle-
man, who has taken the trouble to get
the facts, that of these nearly three
hundred churches only thirty, of
Protestant denomination, can be said
to be entirely out of debt."

"It may, too," continued the speak-
er, "be said of Brooklyn that there
are few cities in the country where
the clergymen are paid such high sal-
aries. Here, are some of the amounts
checked off—in the salary roll: The
Rev. Dr. Talmage, \$12,000; Drs.
Storrs, C. H. Hall, David Gregg, and
Beltrands, \$10,000 each; Drs. Lyman
S. Abbott and R. S. Meredith, \$7,000.
Those ministers who come in for
\$5,000 and \$4,000 each are numerous.
For church service, too, Brooklyn pays
as much money as any city in the
Union. For this purpose the First
Presbyterian and Holy Trinity pay
\$6,000 annually; the Lafayette Avenue
Presbyterian, \$5,000; St. Charles Bor-
romeo Roman Catholic, \$3,000; and a
score of other churches from \$2,000
to \$2,500. The largest membership,
on which these expenses fall, are at
Talmage's, 4,300; Plymouth, 2,500;
Lafayette Avenue, 2,800; and Dr.
Beardsley, 1,650.—New York Star.

Just a Plain Sailor.

A son captain, who was going up to
Albany to see his friends, came out
with us on the train, and a Chicago
broker who first discerned his pres-
ence, gave the boys the wink, and fol-
lowed it up by saying:
"If we work it right we can get
some awful lies out of him. Let some
one ask him about sharks and sea ser-
pents."

Four of us crowded him into a
smoking compartment, and when we
had become slightly acquainted the
inquiry was made:
"Captain, you have doubtless seen
some very large whales? How long
would you say the largest was?"
"Gentlemen, I never saw a whale
in my life," he replied. "I have been
at sea for 26 years, but I never hap-
pened to see a whale."

"Well, you have seen serpents in
the warm seas?"
"Never saw one there."

"But you must have seen some ex-
tra large sharks?"
"Gentlemen, I hope you will be-
lieve me when I tell you that I never
saw a shark except in an aquarium."

"But you have been wrecked?"
"Never."

"Ever have a mutiny?"
"No."

"Fire at sea?"
"No."

"Meet with a pirate?"
"No."

"Tidal wave?"
"No."

"Humph. What sort of a sailor
are you, anyway?"
"I'm sorry for you gentlemen, very
sorry, but the fact is I am only a
plain, everyday sailor, and my mother
made me take a vow when I first went
to sea that I would always speak the
truth. Here are some good nickel
cigars for you, but as for lying, I
can't do it—not even about sea ser-
pents."—New York Sun.

Walls of Immense Limestone Blocks.

The walls of ancient Cuzco, Peru,
were composed of immense blocks of
cut limestone, and each salient had
one of these at its end. Blocks
measuring fifteen feet long, twelve
feet wide and ten feet thick are com-
mon in the outer walls, and there is
one great stone twenty-seven feet high,
fourteen feet wide and twelve feet
thick, piled upon another of almost
equal dimensions. Remembering that
these enormous masses were hewn
from the and fashioned into the
shape of a people ignorant of the
use of iron; that they were brought
from distant quarries without
the aid of beasts of burden, raised to
their elevated position on the steep
and adjusted with the nicest accuracy
without machinery, and is filled with
astonishment. Twenty thousand men
are said to have been employed for
fifty years on this great structure, and
it was but a part of a system of forti-
fications which the Incas established
throughout their domains. There
were three towers on Sacalhaman,
each some distance from the others;
one most elaborately carved. For the
use of the Incas, and the others held
by a garrison of Peruvian nobles,
commanded by officers of royal blood
—for the position was considered of
too great importance to be intrusted
to inferior hands. Below the towers
were several subterranean galleries
communicating with the city, now
mostly obstructed by fallen debris.—
Washington Star.

An Indian Fiend.

About two weeks ago an Indian,
commonly known as "Glass-eyed Bill,"
shot and instantly killed his propo-
sitor at his place on the Big Sandy for
other reason than that the child was
sick and had been crying and wailing
the day and night before. The in-
human brute took the little one, and
despite its piteous pleading for mercy,
placed it on a sand dune and delib-
erately shot it. About two years ago
this same brute shot and killed his
square in a like manner. The square
told the story of the killing to the
white folks on the Sandy, but we sup-
pose no action will be taken for the
punishment of this monster in human
guise.—[Mojoys (Cal.) Minor.

Man by Nature Lovet Society,

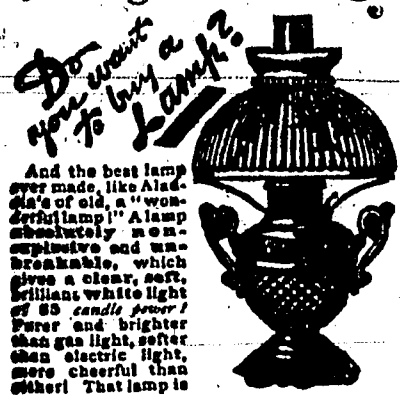
and the more he loves it the more natural vir-
tues he possesses. The most vicious
among the animals are those who live
the most secluded.

"What a man tells you that he is per-
fectly contented he means, in nine cases
out of ten, that after thinking the mat-
ter all over he does not see how he can
get anything more.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Rule yourself.
Love your neighbor.
Where you serve, love.
To stand still is to shun some duty.
He who follows a good example sets
one.
Live with wolves and you will learn
to howl.
Falseness is the refinement of
vanity.
Wealth is not his who gets it, but his
who enjoys it.
Truth is not a salad that it must be
served in vinegar.
Three things to love—courage, gen-
tleness and affection.
The bad thing about a little sin is
that it won't stay little.
Advice to stage-struck young ladies:
Think before you act.
A stone that is fit for the wall will not
be left in the way.
A soldier with a kicking gun must
learn to fire and fall back.
Women think more of flattery than
men, but they believe less of it.
Three things to admire—intellectual
power, dignity and gracefulness.
He that in youth thinks it too early
to be good will, in old age, find it too
late.
He who lives up to his opportunities is
usually too busy to live up to his in-
come.
When the devil holds you by the hair
you must give up to him your whole
head.
This world would be much better than
it is if men would live up to their
obligations.
When an ass kicks at you he does so
because he recognizes that you are un-
like him.
Business dispatched in business will
done.
Wisdom prepares for the worst; but
folly leaves the worst for the day when
it comes.
There is one lucky thing about spoiled
children—we never have them in our
own family.
When a man has run his race in this
world and the end comes he is out of
breath.
Unless there be some sympathy with
sufferers there will be nothing done for
their relief.
The Lord knew what was best for
man's peace of mind when he said to
put eyes in the back of his head.
Thoroughbred people are never exclu-
sive; all that it requires to gain their
courtesy, and confidence is to deserve it.
If you want advice, get it from a man
or woman who is nearest your own age.
That is, if you want advice that you can
accept.
If you don't wish a man to do a thing
get him to talk about it; for the more
men talk the more likely they are to do
nothing else.
To employ your mind in improving your-
self by reading men's writings, so you
have come by what others have la-
bored hard for.
If a person is too poor to keep a ser-
vant, though ever so elegant, he must
sweep his own room.
Most of our misfortunes are more
supportable than the comments of our
friends upon them.
Politics is a toy with which no rich
man can meddle without being promp-
tly told to put up.
When a man is ugly in looks the best
thing he can do is to get up a reputation
for being smart.
You shall be none the worse to-mor-
row for having been happy to-day, if
the day brings you action to shame it.
There are times when forbearance
ceases to be a virtue, but never when
you are to be a hermit.
The men who took Jonathan's money
were the same who now have him gear-board.
Things like that still happen.
Worrying about things you can't
help is as foolish as to throw stones at
the sun when its shining doesn't suit
you.
Never does a man portray his own
character more vividly than in his
manner of portraying the character of
another.
If a fool knows a secret, he tells it; be-
cause he is a fool; if a knave knows one,
he tells it whenever it is his interest
to do so.
The pleasantest things in the world
are pleasant thoughts, and the greatest
is to have a man tell you that he is
sensible.
Somebody has said that the man who
pays his rent has to hustle, and the man
who doesn't pay his rent is asked to
keep moving.
The older a man grows the more
pleasure he takes in thinking that the
young are not as wild as he used to be,
and will never be as good as he.
How natural it is to hate a man
who when he hears that you have won
to reform, reminds you that he has
heard you take the same oath before.
The man who does not complain
makes more friends than the man who
always has a grievance.
The man who is the only kind that is
canonized.
Some men who are weak might deter-
mining to do good work on the morrow
are so sleepy in consequence
next day that they are not good for any-
thing at all.

"Seeing is Believing."



"The Rochester."

And with it there is no smoke, no smell, no broken chimneys, no flickering, no sweating, no climbing up of the flame, no "cantanara" or any kind of noise, and it never goes out. Its flame (all reservoirs) being tough rolled seamless brass, with central draft, it is absolutely unbreakable, and as safe as a candle.

Only five years old, and over a million and a half in use, it must be a GOOD lamp to make such a telling success. Indeed it is, for lamps may come and lamps may go, but the "Rochester" shines on forever! We make over a dozen artistic varieties—Hanging and Table Lamps, Banquet, Study, Vase and Piano Lamps, every kind, in Bronze, Permalin, Brass, Nickel and Black Wrought Iron.

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Dr. J. A. Waas,

RESIDENT DENTIST,

HAMMONTON, N.J.

Office Days:—Tuesday, Wednesday

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GAS ADMINISTERED.

No charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are ordered.

You take No Chance

By using the

Hammonton 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 Hammonton

Paint, and the other half with

any known Paint. If the

Hammonton 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,

Hammonton Paint Works,

Hammonton, N.J.

Send for sample card or

Colors.

JOHN ATKINSON,

Tailor,

Has opened a shop in Rutherford Block

Hammonton.

Suits made in the best manner.

Scouring and Repairing promptly done.

Suits reasonable. Satisfaction guar-

anteed in every case.

H. FIEDLER,

Manufacturer of

CIGARS.

Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes.

If not for sale in your place ask your

dealer to send for catalogue; secure the

agency, and get the best shoe for the

money. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

W. L. DOUGLAS,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR GENTLEMEN

WHY IS THE

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread,

to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish

and easy, and because it makes more shoes of this

grade than any other manufacturer, it equals French

made shoes costing from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf

\$5.00 shoe ever offered for \$5.00; equals French

made shoes costing from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

\$4.00 Hand-sewed, the finest calf

\$4.00 shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as

custom-made shoes costing from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

\$3.50 Police Shoes; Farmers, Railroad Men

\$3.50 and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf,

seamless, smooth, hand-sewed, the finest calf

\$3.50 shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as

custom-made shoes costing from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

\$2.50 and \$2.00 Workingmen's shoes

\$2.50 and \$2.00 are very strong and durable. These

\$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes are made of the finest calf

\$2.50 and \$2.00 shoe ever offered at this price; same

grade as custom-made shoes costing from \$5.00 to

\$10.00.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes are

worn by the boys everywhere; they sell

on their merits, as the increase in sales shows.

\$3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best

Douglas, very stylish; equals French

made shoes costing from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Ladies' \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.75 shoe

for Misses are the best fine Douglas, stylish and durable.

Caution—See that W. L. Douglas name and

price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brooklyn, Mass.

SOLD BY

Fruit Growers' Union.

A VOICE

from Ohio. Here is a

portrait of Mr. Garrison,

the great abolitionist, who

was born in Salem, Ohio,

and who lived in Ohio for

A Protective Tariff will not cure all the ills of the body politic and was never expected or designed to do so, but for the cure or prevention of one specific disease, to wit—pauperism of the laborer—it is and always will be an essential ingredient, until the labor of the world is lifted to a common plane of intelligence, comfort and independence.—A. W. Tourgee.

General Boulanger, only three years ago the most popular man in France, the idol of a host of adherents, but whose ambition led him into treasonable plottings against the government, and consequent exile, committed suicide on Wednesday, in Brussels.

"Deacon" White went in to corner corn on a magnificent scale and the Deacon's firm in Wallstreet got squeezed to the music of about three millions of dollars. The man that went into the corner got cornered. No tears or sympathy. The biter got bitten; he who sought to squeeze others got squeezed himself. But the lesson will not be learned and business-financial wrecks will multiply.

Tammany men are betting on both Fassett and McKinley.

Early on Wednesday morning, two trains on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad collided near Kent, Ohio. Three people were killed and twenty-four injured.

Rev. Dr. Burchard, whose name will never be forgotten as long as men remember the alliterative three R's, died at Saratoga last Friday.

Now Try This.

It will cost nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be refunded. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at any Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

They Work Wonders.

For over six years I have been afflicted with dyspepsia; could not eat meat without distress and sickness of the stomach afterwards. Have used Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills for two weeks, and now eat all kinds of food without return of old trouble. They certainly work wonders in curing dyspepsia or stomach troubles. T. J. POINDEXTER, Atlantic City, N. J.

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.

THE PRESS.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS has won the fore-

most place among Pennsylvania newspapers by the

liberty, enterprise, and fairness with which it con-

ducts its business, records great events, and the

completeness with which it records, day by day, the

life of the city, state and country.

Its field is world wide, and its staff, its special

correspondents, so many and well organized, its

sources of news so numerous, that it appeals to a wider

constituency than any other newspaper ever published

in Pennsylvania.

"The Press," said one of the managers of Western

Union Telegraph Company, "now receives more tele-

graphic news than all the other Philadelphia news-

papers combined." This statement is authoritative

and conclusive, and The Press offers as daily witness

to its truth its twice to twenty four bright and

interesting pages.

But it is not only by its news enterprise—by the

liberty, energy and integrity of its porters and cor-

respondents that The Press has won and held the

confidence of its many thousands of readers, repre-

senting every age and condition of life, every trade

and every profession, every faith and every political

opinion. It is the excellence and varied interest of

The Press as a general family journal, appealing to

women as well as to men, which have made for it so

many friends at home, and extended its reputation

throughout the country. It prints every important

event of the world's progress.

The printing of news is always its first business, but

it is also enriched by contributions from the

most gifted and able writers, the most famous novel-

ists and some of the most eminent public men of the

time. The literary engagements already made for

1891 probably exceed in number and variety, and

newly equal in cost, any contemporary magazine, for

the bold and resources of such a newspaper as The

Press make it not only a daily historian, but a daily

forum and a daily tribune.

Its steadily growing profits and its steadfast con-

fidence in the future, but insure progress. The