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Pages

HAMMONTON, N. J., OCTOBER 8, 1904.

NO. 41

RED CROSS PHARMACY.

Now is the time to save your hair. We have just received and are agents for
Yolk Tonic Shampoo Cream.
Stop in and ask about it.

Also, a full line of

Rubel and Allegetti's Chocolates.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

MATLACK & PIERSON, Graduates in Pharmacy.

UNDERTAKER

EMBALMER

ELWOOD P. JONES,

Successor to

W. A. HOOD & CO.

Office and Residence, 216 Bellevue Ave. Phone 3-Y

Wax Flowers, Figures, etc., for funerals and memorial services, furnished on short notice.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young People's Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Topic, "Helping one another." Rom. 15: 1-7. Leader, Andrew Littlefield.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 8:30.
Topic, "Helping one another." Rom. 15: 1-7. (Honorary members' meeting.) Leader, Deacon M. Stockwell.

Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00:
Topic, "God's plan for a little child." Ex. 2: 1-10; Heb. 11: 23.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Led by J. H. Myroos.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon,
at 3:00 o'clock. Topic, "Child life in China." Zech. 8: 5.

Y. P. C. U.,—Universalist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 7:30.
Topic, "Extracting with ourselves. A workman that needeth not to be ashamed." 2 Tim. 2: 15. Leader, Mrs. Manly Austin.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are urged.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., "Hammonton Baptists in harness." 7:30 p.m., second of the series, "A bloody mission." A short after meeting follow.

M. E. Church.—Rev. G. R. Middleton, Pastor. Special revival meetings. 10:30 a.m., second of series, "A search warrant." 7:30 p.m., second of series on "The soul and its future." Subject, "The judgment of the dead soul." Next week: Monday, "Awake!" Tuesday, "Personal religion." Wednesday, "Basis of condemnation." Thursday, "The stronghold." Friday, "The faithful sayings."

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor, will be out of town to-morrow. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. J. L. Landis, of Cape May.

Universalist Church.—The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11:00 a.m., "The responsibility of man."

St. Mark's Church.—Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Pastor. Sunday services as usual, except Sunday School, which is now at 12:00 m.

25 Cents will pay for a three months' trial subscription to the *Republican*. It has all the news. Send in your name now.

Seventeen members of our local grange rode to Egg Harbor Saturday night, and report having had a very pleasant time while there, being treated to refreshments, lectures, and social features.

All members of Shamunkin Tribe, Red Men, are requested to be present at next Council, Tuesday's sleep, Oct. 11th. Two pale faces to be adopted, and other important business to be transacted.

Charles C. Black, Democratic candidate for Governor, will be in Hammonton next Thursday, Oct. 13th, from 10 to 11 o'clock a.m. Everybody is invited to meet him during that hour, in Jackson's Hall.

A gentleman from Massachusetts was in town this week, looking for a site for a combined sanitarium and hotel to accommodate five hundred guests. The company use only their own remedies—working on the germ theory.

The Rectory Fund Society of St. Mark's Church are to give an entertainment next Tuesday evening, in Union Hall. The program (to be out to-day or Monday) consisting of local talent exclusively, promises to be very good.

TWO FINE YOUNG BULLS for sale, one a Guernsey, age one year; the other, nine months of age. Guernsey and Jersey. Apply to B. W. RICHARDS, Central Ave., Hammonton, New Jersey, or Lock Box 66.

Eugene Hoerz, Mr. Steel's efficient assistant, has gone to Dolgeville, N. Y., to take charge of his brother's business until Dec. 1st, when he is expected to return. In the meantime, Harvey King will be found in the store.

Mrs. G. F. Leoz was taken suddenly and seriously ill, Monday night, while in the Pocahontas Council Room. Medical aid was summoned, she was taken home, and by morning was reported much better, but is still very sick as we go to press.

The boys are endeavoring to organize a life and drum corps, and ask their friends to aid them in procuring the needed instruments. We always did like martial music, and the boys might be in worse business than drumming. They propose to admit only those who do not smoke.

W. C. T. U.

This space belongs to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and its members are responsible for what they publish.

At a banquet in New York during the visit of Dr. Lorenz, the famous surgeon, to this country, he was reported by the newspapers to have said: "I cannot say that I am a temperance agitator, but I am a surgeon. My success depends upon my brains being clear, my muscles firm, and my nerves steady. No man can take alcoholic liquors without blunting these physical powers, which I must keep always on edge. As a surgeon, I must not drink."

But why should not every man's brain be clear, and his muscles firm, and his nerves steady? If liquor makes these blessings impossible for a surgeon, it makes them impossible to men who are not surgeons; and what right have they in God's sight and in justice to themselves, to muddle their brains, to weaken their muscles, and to unsteady their nerves? A man should be the best man he can be, and not indulge in anything that impairs his manhood.

PRESS SUPP.

CHAS. C. BLACK

Democratic candidate
for Governor
of New Jersey
will be in Hammonton on

Thursday, Oct. 13,

Everybody is invited to meet him, in

Jackson's Hall

from 10 to 11 o'clock a.m.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Thursday, Sept. 8th, 1904

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$215765 57
Overdrafts	20 27
Stocks, Bonds, securities, etc.	68507 50
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	8750 00
Bonds and Mortgages	16285 80
Due from other Banks & Trust Cos	23590 25
Cash and cash items	11489 51
Accrued interest receivable	1913 64
	\$346302 54
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$30000 00
Surplus	20000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	16210 14
Due to other Banks & Trust Cos.	4640 64
Dividends unpaid	79 50
Individual deposits on demand	148220 58
Individual deposits on time	122738 34
Demand certificates of deposit	3203 75
Time certificates of deposit	500 00
Certified checks	1802 00
Cashier's checks outstanding	4 25
Accrued interest payable	84 34
	\$346302 54

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ss. County of Atlantic,

I, Wilber R. Tilton, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILBER R. TILTON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 9th day of September, A. D. 1904.
J. L. O'DONNELL,
Notary Public.

Correct, Attest: M. L. JACKSON,
GEORGE ELVINS,
Directors.

The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent, payable on and after Tuesday, Oct. 4th, next, and ordered \$5000 added to the surplus.
Sept. 8th, 1904. W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

The Peoples Bank OF Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$30,000
Surplus and Profits, . \$31,000

Three per cent interest paid
on time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

R. J. BYRNES, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Prest.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

R. J. Byrnes M. L. Jackson
O. F. Osgood George Elvins
Elam Stockwell Wm. L. Black
Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson
L. H. Parkhurst W. R. Tilton

Dr. J. A. Waas,

RESIDENT

DENTIST,

HAMMONTON, : : N.J.

COLLECTOR'S GENERAL

Notice to Tax-Payers

[P. L. 1903, p. 394, Sec. 42.]

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that the taxes in the said town are now due and payable, and that I, the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the said Town of Hammonton, will attend at the following days, at my office in H. McD. Little's store, between the hours of 8.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.,—December 15th, 16th, 17th, 19th and 20th; and every evening except Fridays, between 6.30 and 8.00 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving payment of taxes.

Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes on or before the twentieth day of December will be proceeded against as delinquent.

Notice is further given that the Commissioners of Appeal will meet on the fourth Tuesday of October next (being October 25th), for the purpose of hearing appeals presented to them in writing.

Dated, October 1st, 1904.

A. B. DAVIS,
Collector of Taxes.

Dr. C. E. DARE, DENTIST

Office Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 12. 1.30 to 5 p.m.
Evening by engagements.

106 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.



Lakeview GREEN- HOUSE

Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

Large assortment of
Palms, Ferns, House Plants,
Cut Flowers. Funeral Designs
in Fresh Flowers, Wax, or Metal.

WATKIS & NICHOLSON,
Florists and Landscape Gardeners.
Phone 1-W

JOHN H. MARSHALL

DEALER IN

Choice Teas, Coffees,
Extracts,

Baking Powders, etc.

All Goods strictly First-Class

Also handle G. U. Tea Co. goods, which
are strictly high-grade.

Also, Sir Thomas Lipton's Coffees and
Teas, known the world over.

See the Wagon, on Wednesday and
Saturday. Orders left at Simon's
Candy Kitchen promptly filled.

220 Washington St., Hammonton



Paints that crack, peel and fade
before their time are "dear" at any
price.

Lucas Paints

(Tinted Gloss)

are economical from every point of view.
They not only cost less than other paints
but go farther, wear longer, and hold
their color and beauty longer. They give
a bigger money's-worth of all-around satis-
faction than any other paints ever made.

Ask your dealer.

John Lucas & Co Philadelphia

Philadelphia Weekly Press

and the

South Jersey Republican

(two papers each week), for \$1.50 a year

to any address in this county, or \$1.75 outside.

Send subscriptions to this office.

J. A. OFFICER, GENERAL HOUSE PAINTER.

Estimates given.
Central and Park Aves., Hammonton.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED

and Recovered,—
From 40 cents up.
Geo. W. Dodd.

LABOR NOTES.

Yarmouth's herring catch this season realized about \$2,000,000 at first hand.

Throughout the world about 3 per cent of people gain their living directly from the sea.

A Russian lieutenant gets about \$200 a year, a captain about \$300 and a major \$450.

Car shoemen of the Intercolonial have asked for the adoption of a new wage schedule.

The United States pays nearly a million dollars a day to foreign ships for carrying its products.

There are many signs of a great commercial development in the western islands of Alaska.

At St. Augustine, Fla., is the only mill in the world that gets its power direct from an artesian well.

The International Garment Workers' Union has decided to hold its next convention in Toronto, Canada.

California produces more dollars' worth of oranges than of gold—\$17,000,000 of oranges and \$17,000,000 of gold.

The paperhangers' strike at New Orleans, La., is almost a thing of the past, the men having won out in all of their demands.

Spain holds the record for cheap management of her railways. Only 4 per cent of the gross earnings are spent in management.

The peninsula of India, which in area is half the size of the United States, has a population of 300,000,000 of whom 200,000,000 are farmers.

The value of surplus products of Missouri shipped out of the State last year amounted to \$177,660,947. These are the figures given out by the State Labor Commission.

Paper car wheels, made by pressure from a straw paper, are usually in demand for a second set of steel tires after the first set is worn out by a run of 300,000 miles.

Much complaint is being stirred up in Canada by the alleged efforts of Canadian officials to induce laborers to enter that country. The laboring classes claim it is running wages.

Colorado to-day cultivates about 2,000,000 acres of land, and has nearly 15,000 miles of irrigating canals and ditches. Its agricultural products exceed by far the mineral.

The injunction prohibiting the City Alliance of San Francisco, Cal., from using an imitation of the label of the Allied Printing Trades Council has been made permanent.

Farm laborers in Liberia receive from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a month and rations of rice and fish. Men do all the work excepting by horse, because horses would cost more.

HOUSEHOLD

Corn Soup.—Cut lengthwise through the grains of a dozen ears of corn and scrape the grains from the cobs. To one quart of water add one quart of milk, thickened with a tablespoonful each of butter and flour. Add the corn, season and cook for 15 minutes. Cream may be used in place of the thickened milk. Any recipe for soup which calls for cream may be made almost as satisfactory by the use of fresh rich milk thickened with butter and flour. Corn soup may be made additionally appetizing by using water in which chickens have been boiled in place of the unseasoned water.

Canned Lima Beans.—Only young, fresh-picked, green beans can be canned successfully. Beans of size suitable for drying cannot be canned with certainty of keeping. Fill the jars with beans and set on the rack of a steam kettle (or wash boiler), covered with several folds of cloth. Set the covers over the jars, put on the cover of the outer utensil, and let cook one hour after boiling begins. Then remove the covers and add a teaspoonful of salt to each jar. Fill the jars to overflow with boiling water, set the covers in place, and let cook three-fourths of an hour. Then tighten the covers, and let cool. Tighten the covers when cold, if necessary.

Treaded Toast.—Cut rounds of crustless bread one-fourth of an inch thick. Beat one egg very light and gradually beat into it a cup of milk. Lay the rounds on a platter and pour the mixture over them. Turn them so as to moisten both sides. Then saute them in a little hot butter until brown. Serve with the following sauce: To a cup of needed milk add two cups of water. Cover and cook slowly half an hour. Then add half a cup of grated pineapple and half a cup of orange pulp cut in small pieces. Serve a spoonful of the sauce on each round of toast.

Chinese Sauce.—Separate two eggs; add to the yolks one cup of sweet milk, one tablespoon of butter, melted, one cupful of boiled rice, one cupful of white cornmeal and half a cupful of flour; beat well; add half a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon baking powder; mix and stir in the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a shallow greased pan, having the butter half an inch thick. Bake thirty minutes, cut in squares and serve.

In the highest parts of the Caucasus Mountains, around the Kankabek region, there is a tribe, very tall and handsome, which speaks its own peculiar dialect of the Georgian language, and has its own peculiar customs. These Caucasians claim to be descended from German knights of Crusader times.

Almost every man has his own particular expenditure. General Kuroki has done it service to all Generals in trouble by naming his four little "mouth breads."

The last report of the State Board of Charities of Indiana, advocated the State care of tubercular patients and an anti-tubercular society to aid in the fight against consumption, is in the process of formation at Indianapolis.

GRANDMOTHER'S CLOCKS.

Long before the Western express had come within whistling distance of the Summerville station Uncle Charles declared he could hear the bells of grandmother's clocks. "Haven't heard 'em since I was a boy," he said, "but I know how they'll sound—all going together and every one of 'em right. I tell you, Little, you ought to have mother's sense of time. You can't even keep our mantel clock straight. Why, mother has a hall clock seven feet high and over a century old. Then there's the 'banjo' clock in the dining-room, and the 'sun' in the kitchen—we call in the 'sun' because of a round hole in the door-picture to see the pendulum through. There are three or four others besides, and the way mother keeps them straight is a marvel. It must be the old wooden wheels. Nothing like them made nowadays!"

Half an hour later grandmother greeted her home-coming flock at the door of the neat white farmhouse, and sent them to their rooms to prepare for a waiting dinner.

"Hello!" said Uncle Charles, as he followed Aunt Little into the east chamber. "There's Uncle Hiram Doty's old 'bullfrog' clock. Has a voice like a frog when it's getting ready to strike."

Mechanically he pulled out his watch and consulted it, then glanced again at the clock. He hesitated, then without comment stepped forward and set the clock half an hour ahead. Aunt Little smiled, but said nothing.

A little later, tucking kindly in its accustomed place, Uncle Charles compared it with his watch. Grandmother was out of the room. Stealthily he opened the clock door and moved the hands back twenty minutes.

Dinner had hardly begun when from east chamber and kitchen came simultaneous wheezing and banging of bells. The "sun" counted six and stopped. The "bullfrog" did better and made it thirteen. Grandmother looked up in alarm and gazed at the "banjo-clock" before her. It was, so Uncle Charles discovered, an hour and a half fast. That alarmed her still more.

"Charles," said grandmother, severely, "have you been settin' my clocks?"

"Why, yes, mother. I fixed the 'sun' and the 'bullfrog.' They seemed a little off."

"Well, mercy sakes! How ever shall I tell the time now?"

"By them, of course. They're right now."

"Yes, but they won't be to-morrow. You see, Little" (this apologetically to her daughter-in-law), "they're all clocks that just won't go right. I know about how much each gains or loses in a day, so when I hear one strike I can tell about what time it is. For instance, this morning when the big hall clock struck three, I knew the hand said quarter to eight. The 'banjo' is an hour slower, so it said quarter to seven, and would strike ten in fifteen minutes. When that struck ten the 'sun' would say ten minutes to six, and would be almost ready to strike twelve. The 'sun' is fifty minutes ahead of the 'bullfrog,' which said quarter to five, and in twenty minutes would strike three, and that is twenty-five minutes behind Sarah Pettit's alarm-clock with the brass works that she set by the town clock last week, and isn't more than five minutes out; so it was about quarter after five and time to get up."

She looked at Uncle Charles reproachfully. "I do declare, Charles," she said, "you've gone and mixed me up so now I don't know I ever shall get it figured out again."—Youth's Companion.

Not Clever.

"He's a handsome fellow, isn't he?" "Yes, but he knows it."

"Well, so does everybody; how can he help it?"

"Perhaps he can't, but he could help letting anybody else know that he knew it."—Detroit Free Press.

The foreign nobleman entered the old man's private office.

"Mr. Millyuna," he began, "I love your daughter, and ask her hand in marriage."

"Honi!" exclaimed old Millyuna, smilingly. "What are your lowest terms?"

Irreconcilable Difference.

Mally.—What makes you so haughty when you meet George? Why don't you make up with him?

Polly.—Because I should have to demand an explanation and I can't remember what it is I'm supposed to be offended about. —Detroit Free Press.

Considered Clever.

"Johnny Jones is awful clever. He always finds ants in the tea cream at the picnic."

"I don't see anything clever in that."

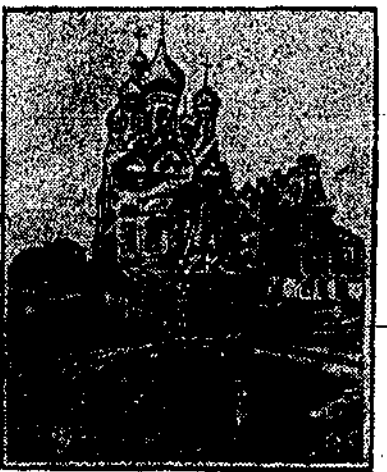
"Yes, he says they are in there and no one will eat it. Then he has all for himself."

When a mother and all her work done up and sits down to rest, the baby discovers it and wakes and cries.

CARLSBAD RUSSIAN CHURCH.

A Temple of Religion Which Is Patronized by the Aristocracy.

On one of the eminences which look down upon Carlsbad, nestling amid the trees, is the church built by the Russian government and the wealthy members of the Greek Church who are patrons of this noted mountain resort. The colony of Russians is a notable one in point of nobility and riches, as it is made up of the aristocracy, and they are devoted to the spiritual life as are no other people in Europe. They stop at nothing in the decoration of



RUSSIAN CHURCH AT CARLSBAD.

the churches. The altars especially are objects of veneration and pride and gift-giving.

Upon the church at Carlsbad over \$500,000 has been expended and it is not a large edifice, accommodating 500 worshippers. But the "splendor" inside more than makes the beauty of the exterior, which in itself awakens the admiration of the visitor.

USED BIBLE EVERY SUNDAY.

Witness on Cross-Examination Is Brought Into a Singular Confession.

Stories of surprises in cross-examination were exchanged in a small group of men the other day, nearly all of which had been published in the newspapers, and then the following was sprung by an Illinois man:

"Years ago one of the prominent lawyers of central Illinois was D. G. Tunnell, afterward justice of the State Supreme Court. Tunnell was a great wit and a very smooth article on cross-examination. He did not often get the worst of it from anybody. He seldom attempted bulldozing in cross-examination, but could back an unwary man into almost any admission."

"One day Tunnell had an old farmer named Dave Brown on the opposite side and the value of the old man's testimony depended upon his claim that he could not read. It was believed that he could read a little and Tunnell tried to trap him. After several adroit efforts which old Dave neatly side-stepped, the lawyer changed the subject and wandered away from the leading question. Suddenly he asked:

"Have you a Bible in your home, Mr. Brown?"

"Yes, sir, a family Bible. Had it for years."

"I'm glad to hear that. Every good man should have a Bible in his home. You use your Bible, I hope?"

"Yes, sir. I use it regular."

"That's right. A good man should use his Bible often. About how often do you use your Bible?"

"Every Sunday morning, sir," said the old man, with apparent interest.

"Every Sunday morning. That is commendable. There is no more appropriate time for using the Bible than on Sabbath morning. And what do you use your Bible for on Sabbath morning?"

"To atrop my razor, sir."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Death Rate in Battle.

Of the fifteen decisive battles of the world, the average death rate in the last five of them (of which alone reliable statistics are preserved), was about 25 per cent, ranging from 20 per cent, the British loss at Maratona, to 47 per cent, the loss of the Swedes at Poltava. Of other great battles it is difficult to fix the average death rate, though it may be estimated at about 20 per cent. The rates range from 0.9 (the German loss at Sedan in September, 1870), to 50 per cent, the British loss at bloody Albuera. As a matter of fact, things stand very much as they used to do, save that the slaughter, when it does occur, always comes more quickly. A great battle in which the quick-firing guns can be brought into effectively use will probably increase the death rate largely, but that remains to be proved. General statistics prove that since the Trojan war, 3,000 years ago, not a single year has elapsed in which some war has not caused the killing of a large number of men, while it is calculated that all the world's wars are responsible for the deaths of 14,000,000,000 of human beings. Boston Traveler.

A Noble Grievance.

"Young man," said Mr. Dunstan Sax, "I had to work for my money."

"Well, father," was the child's reply, "enough people in our set are throwing that up to me without your talking about it."—Washington Star.

A SUCCESSFUL DIPLOMAT.

Our Minister to Japan Has Had a Creditable Record.

When an American representative in a foreign land is praised by the missionaries laboring there, it may be taken for granted that he is doing his full duty in the place which he fills. High among

this class of faithful and capable officials is to be ranked Lloyd C. Griscom, our minister to Japan. The latest report of the Japanese mission to the American Board says: "Our American diplomacy in the East, and especially in Japan, has generally been on the highest plane, and it has won the complete confidence of the whole nation. Mr. Griscom is keeping up the old traditions, and is already accepted as a statesman of experience and large ability." The man thus commended is the youngest of our diplomatic representatives abroad, but he has had a career that has well fitted him for his post. Born in New Jersey, Mr. Griscom became successively secretary to Mr. Bayard, our first ambassador to England; deputy district attorney of New York City; a volunteer in the Spanish-American war; secretary of the American legation and charge d'affaires at Constantinople, and envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Persia. He has been in Japan since 1902. In Turkey and Persia Mr. Griscom rendered important service to the missionaries, and at his receptions in Tokyo they may often be seen among his guests.

LLOYD C. GRISCOM, mission to the American Board says: "Our American diplomacy in the East, and especially in Japan, has generally been on the highest plane, and it has won the complete confidence of the whole nation. Mr. Griscom is keeping up the old traditions, and is already accepted as a statesman of experience and large ability." The man thus commended is the youngest of our diplomatic representatives abroad, but he has had a career that has well fitted him for his post. Born in New Jersey, Mr. Griscom became successively secretary to Mr. Bayard, our first ambassador to England; deputy district attorney of New York City; a volunteer in the Spanish-American war; secretary of the American legation and charge d'affaires at Constantinople, and envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Persia. He has been in Japan since 1902. In Turkey and Persia Mr. Griscom rendered important service to the missionaries, and at his receptions in Tokyo they may often be seen among his guests.

BUTTER AND MAPLE SUGAR.

These Are the Favorite Products of Vermont's Governor-Elect.

Charles J. Bell, elected as Governor of Vermont, was a "farmer candidate."

He was born on the farm where he lives at Walden, in 1845. He was educated in the public schools and earned his first money when 10 years old by building the fire in the school house after he had milked ten cows and walked a mile and a half to the school house. When 17 years old he enlisted in the Fifteenth Vermont regiment, of which Senator Redfield Proctor was colonel. He afterward served in the First Vermont cavalry and was wounded at Appomattox Station. His public career began in the Legislature of 1880, when he served as messenger in the House. In 1882 he represented his town in the House, serving on the committee on agriculture. In 1894 he was elected Senator from Caledonia county. In 1896-97 he was a member of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, and in 1897 was appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He is now serving his sixth year as secretary and practical chairman of that body. For over thirty years he has been a member of the grange, and is now serving as master of the State organization for the fifth term. He is a member of the executive court of the National Grange. His farm contains about 400 acres, and he has a reputation beyond the borders of the State for good butter and maple sugar. He is a deacon of the Congregational church in East Hardwick.

HON. C. J. BELL, years old he enlisted in the Fifteenth Vermont regiment, of which Senator Redfield Proctor was colonel. He afterward served in the First Vermont cavalry and was wounded at Appomattox Station. His public career began in the Legislature of 1880, when he served as messenger in the House. In 1882 he represented his town in the House, serving on the committee on agriculture. In 1894 he was elected Senator from Caledonia county. In 1896-97 he was a member of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, and in 1897 was appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He is now serving his sixth year as secretary and practical chairman of that body. For over thirty years he has been a member of the grange, and is now serving as master of the State organization for the fifth term. He is a member of the executive court of the National Grange. His farm contains about 400 acres, and he has a reputation beyond the borders of the State for good butter and maple sugar. He is a deacon of the Congregational church in East Hardwick.

Tantrums.

"Wife beating, which seems such a horrible and repulsive thing to Occidental minds, if looked at from the Hindoo standpoint becomes not only allowable, but actually commendable," says a missionary recently returned from India. "The marriages are made as young that the wives are mere children. If the mother-in-law is alive to look after her daughter, well and good, but if not, the husband is apt to say: 'Who is to govern my wife if not I?' A native who has been converted was told that, as a Christian, he could no longer whip his wife. He replied in some surprise that there was nothing else to be done when his wife got in one of her 'tantrums.' The missionary promised to try to calm her if trouble should again arise, and was thanked again and again for the generous offer. Soon the Hindoo came to bring word of another 'tantrum,' and the missionary immediately went to the family abode. At the door he was met by a volley of chairs, pots, pans, etc., while within could be heard the voice of the child wife raised in wrath. He hesitated, and when pressed by his pupil to 'go in and calm her,' was obliged to acknowledge his helplessness."

Burnt Hugs.

"I know she is a young wife," whispered the matron with the prime jar. "Why not?" asked her friend.

"She actually thinks she can bake a pudding like the illustration on the package."

If a man is prejudiced and knows there is still hope for him,

TOPICS

General Kuroki's favorite food is said to be beans.

The learning and playing of football are compulsory in the Argentine army.

Sir Thomas Lipton has an Italian knighthood as well as his English baronetcy.

Wall papers made of imitation silk and satin are the latest fad in the "smart set."

The Japanese ammunition made at Kure, where 150,000 men work less than a day.

A doctor in the West Indies says that beri-beri is caused by eating rice that has stood for a day or two after being cooked.

China's criminal code has been revised. The barbarous punishment of "slicing to pieces" has been abolished, and it is believed that all torture will be abolished soon.

In the event of the birth of a Czarovitch, Drs. Ott and Hirsch were each to receive \$50,000. Had the baby been a princess, they would have received only a fourth of that amount.

A London paper remarks that at Llandudno, Wales, women riders have taken to divided skirts and riding astride, and that "the fashion was introduced to the town by fair Americans."

The sale of the Chickasaw-Choctaw coal lands is regarded as the most important pending event of the Territory. The value of the coal lands is variously estimated at \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.—Kansas City Journal.

A man employed in a Paris tea store has invented an apparatus that will fill and tie up parcels at the rate of forty a minute. He says that when the machine is in full working order it will do the work of seventy persons.

The entente cordiale between France and England has resulted in a remarkable influx of French tourists at the watering places on the south coast of England. All try to learn as much English as they can during their stay.

The gambling propensities of the Russians are indicated by the fact that more than \$1,500,000 is spent in Russia for playing cards. The Tsaritsa Marie's charitable institutions have a monopoly of the manufacture and they make a large profit, as the production costs only about \$250,000.

About 60 per cent of the railway material imported into Korea in 1902 was of British origin. It consisted of rails and accessories for the Seoul-Fusan Railway. On August 18 a cargo of 10,454 steel rails and 3,653 bundles of fish plates, manufactured by a Sheffield firm, arrived at Obemulpo. A large quantity of similar supplies was also landed at Fusan, and it may be calculated that more than \$100,000 worth of British railway material found its way to Korea during 1903.—London Engineer.

The prison court was never so beautiful as now, and as the old-time inmate looks with mingled wonder and pleasure upon the gorgeous bloom of the flowers, the shade trees and the perfectly kept lawns, he finds difficulty in calling to mind the filthy and barren prison yard, with its unsightly, vile-smelling, vermin-ridden messrooms of seven years ago. Few cities can boast handsomer parks than ours, and Warden Johnson is entitled to the ready and willing appreciation of every prisoner for the charming view which greets our eyes, from whatever point we may be stationed at our daily task.—Star of Hope (Ring King).

There may now be seen in the Zoological Society's menagerie an example of Speke's antelope (Tragelaphus spekei). This animal, a young male, from Northern Rhodesia, is the first of its species which has reached the collection. It is one of the large "harnessed" antelopes found in the neighborhood of the great lakes; its horns are greatly lengthened, so that it is able to walk on swampy ground, or even floating herbage, with perfect ease. The fur of the adult antelope is of a grayish brown color, but the young animal is faintly marked with stripes and spots. The comparatively smooth horns, which are only present in the male, are long and slender; they are placed behind the eyes and form an elegant spiral. —Pall Mall Gazette.

The Albatross "Coke-Walk."

Hallors visiting the island of Laysan, in the Hawaiian group, are greatly amused by the curious antics of the Laysan albatross, of gony. These birds sometimes perform, in pairs, a kind of dance, or, as the authors call it, "coke-walk." Two albatrosses approach one another, nodding and making profound bows, cross their bills, produce snapping and growling sounds, rise on their toes, puff out their breasts, and finally part with more nodding and bowing, only to come together again and repeat the performance. Occasionally three engage at once in this singular amusement. The spectators are always impressed with the extreme "poffiness" of the birds.

SWINGING ON THE GATE.

I can see a picture painted. I can smell the drying hay
Where the busy mowers rattle through the lazy summer's day.
I can see the hungry plowboy wading through the billowed corn,
With expectant ear to windward, listening to the dinner horn;
While unconscious of necessity, the future or of fate,
I make wondrous childish journeys as I swing upon the gate.

Strange-how-back among the many recollections of the past
Memory will grope and wander till it brings to us at last
Some poor, foolish, fond remembrance, seeming hardly worth the while,
Yet somehow made wondrous potent, like a tender passing smile,
Fleeting, gone, and soon forgotten—yet remembered by and by
With a swelling in the bosom and a dimming of the eye.

Now my temples fast are graying and my eyes have sober grown
With the years of varied happiness and sorrow I have known;
Still I sometimes hear the echo, when the evening lights are low,
And without my darkened casement ghostly breezes eerie blow,
Of the friendly, rusty rattle of the latchet as when late
In the hazy, lazy summer time we swung upon the gate.

—Lowell Otus Reese, in Leslie's Weekly.

HE ASKED HER FIRST.

"HE must marry somebody," said her mother.

"I don't see why she shouldn't refuse them both, if she wants to," said her father.

The girl proceeded with her breakfast calmly. She had endured the arguments of her excellent parents on the subject of her matrimonial future for several weeks. Indeed, they were much more disturbed about it than she was herself. Being pretty, a trifle spoiled, thoroughly healthy, and essentially feminine, she was in a delightful state of indecision.

Jack was everything that an ideal lover should be—reasonably good-looking, absolutely devoted to her, a demon at all games, and entirely lacking the most elementary notion of financial prudence.

Monty, in his own peculiar way, was almost as suitable. If he wasn't handsome, he was the best dressed man in Belvedere Park, which is saying a great deal; he played no game, except "bridge," which he had reduced to an art; and his financial condition was literally glittering.

Jack appealed to the romantic side of her character, and had the support of her father; Monty appealed to her prudence, and had the support of her mother.

"You will have to make up your mind directly," said her mother.

"I am afraid I can't, mother," said the girl, helping herself to toast cheerfully. "It is so tiresome."

"If I were a girl, I shouldn't hesitate five minutes," said her father, meaning Jack.

"No more should I," said her mother, meaning Monty.

"I think I shall accept the one who asks first," said the girl, handing in her cup for a second edition of coffee.

"Don't be wicked," said her mother.

"Not a bad notion," remarked her father, reflecting that he could write to Jack, and give him a hint.

"You don't mean what you say," said her mother thoughtfully.

Of course, she hadn't meant it, but having said it, she began to think that she did. "Why not?" she said. "I suppose I must be a duffer, but I don't know my own mind a bit. Monty represents a carriage and furs, and—

and I really think I should look rather jolly in furs. Not clipped rabbit skins, you know, but real furs."

Her mother nodded approval. "You are a girl who wants to be well dressed," she said.

Mr. Hush looked at his daughter doubtfully. "What does Jack represent?" he asked.

She pouted. "I don't quite know," she said. "I think he represents everything that's jolly except the carriage and furs. That's what is so aggravating. If I could only take a little bit of each, it would be all right. I don't feel a scrap like a girl always does in books. I simply don't know what I want, and I shall accept the one who asks me first, because I like them both very much, and—and I dare say it will be all right."

Her parents shook their heads at her recklessness, quite forgetful that if they had not been so urgent, the girl would have been able to make up her mind without assistance.

"Shocking," said Mr. Hush, and he made up his mind to send off a wire to his favorite as soon as he reached the city. "Jack must cut up here this morning, and get it over," he reflected. "It's only a kindness to her to save her from that snob."

His wife popped on her bonnet as soon as he had left the house, and stepped round to the nearest telephone call office. "I must give Monty a hint," she said. "Margaret will thank me some day for saving her from poverty."

Happily ignorant of the steps her parents had taken, Margaret sat about her little round of household duties. At 11 o'clock Mr. Winterhood came to the phone. He had wrestled with the drawing room piano, once a quar-

ter, for fifteen years, and the little old man, with his red pocket handkerchief and black bag, was a particular favorite of Margaret's. Her mother, having learnt on the telephone that the glittering Monty would arrive soon after 11, was anxious to send the old fellow away, but Margaret wouldn't hear of it.

"Suppose somebody calls," said the older lady, not daring to tell the truth.

"Nobody is at all likely to call," said the girl lightly.

So Mr. Winterhood proceeded to his irritating task, tapping note after note in a vain attempt to adjust an instrument on which a certain healthy young lady delighted to play comic opera with the loud pedal down.

"Margaret sat by his side. 'It gets worse and worse,' said the old man, sadly. 'Some of the notes in the bass are almost dumb.'"

At that moment Mrs. Hush entered the room with an expansive smile of triumph on her face. "Monty has called, and wants to see you particularly," she said.

"Monty?" said her daughter with a frown. "What brings him here?"

Then she remembered with a start her reckless words at the breakfast table, and her heart sank.

"If you are a wise girl you will seize the chance," said her mother; then she added plausibly, "but I don't wish to persuade you. I think you said you intended to accept the one who asked you first."

The girl sighed, and swept rather angrily out of the room. It was really too bad to have one's words taken up like that. She didn't want to accept any one just now. Whoever he was, a man proposing before lunch?

She found the glittering youth in the library. His attire was as nearly perfect as the most expensive tailor could make it, but it was easy to see he was nervous.

"What a funny time to call," said the young lady rather rudely, but she was not in a gracious humor. "I thought you were busy in the city at this time in the morning."

"So I am as a rule," he said with a somewhat vaporous smile. "But I had a telephone message."

"Of course, it's awfully nice of you to look in," she said hastily. "You didn't come to the concert last night?"

"No," he stammered. "The fact is I understood that you—you were going with some one else."

The young lady frowned. It was rather a sore point. Jack had promised to take her and he had not turned up, so that she had been obliged to go with her parents. Monty had unconsciously scored one, and her mind reverted to the furs.

"I wanted to ask you something," he began.

"I'm just going shopping," she said with sudden energy. "You can come too if you like, and then you can ask me as we go along." With true feminine procrastination she was trying to postpone the evil moment, for she had an insane feeling that she would have to keep her word, and accept him if he succeeded in asking her the question.

"I want to know, if—" he began desperately.

"What about umbrellas?" she asked severely. "Is it likely to rain?"

"I don't think so," he said. "The question I was going—"

"Of course, you were going to ask me a question," she said sweetly. "Now, isn't it funny? Whenever people ask me questions, I always give the wrong answer."

Her eyes were sparkling with excitement. She had obstinately made up her mind that if he succeeded in proposing, and forced her to give an answer, it should be "yes." She had also decided that she didn't want to say "yes," but didn't quite know why she objected. So she was frowning for her life, and wondering why Jack didn't happen to look in, or a chimney catch fire, or indeed anything happen to save her from her own obstinate folly.

Without giving him a chance to say a word, she chattered on. And all the time she was chattering she was thinking and trying to reconcile herself to the inevitable. But the more she looked at him, the less alluring became the prospect of a carriage and furs. She noticed that his forehead was both narrow and low, and though she had not much brain herself, as she reflected, she liked it in other people. Besides that, his watch chain troubled her. Why did he wear such a very heavy one?

"But I can't stand here listening to you," she said at last, when she found her breath was giving out. "You are such a chatterbox, Monty. I'll go and pop on my hat, and we'll go out."

"But I haven't asked you my question?" he gasped, and in sheer desperation he placed his back to the door.

"Oh, dear, how slow you are," she said. "If it's about the dance—"

"It isn't about the dance," he stammered. "It's about you. I—I want you to marry me."

Nothing could have been more awkward than his proposal, but it reduced her to a state of despair.

The piano tuning was going on solemnly. Tap—tap—tap—went the notes, followed by a grand flourish of chords. Then tap—tap—tap, again.

"Why?" she asked, argumentatively.

"Why—what?" he gasped, blinking his little eyes in a bewildered way.

"I really must call at the butcher's," she said, jumping at the chance for delay given by his indecision.

"But—will you?"

"You mean, marry you?" she asked demurely. "You don't give me time to think."

"I'm awfully fond of you, and—and all that sort of thing," he said, eagerly. "We should be tremendously jolly, and—all that sort of thing. The governor says I can draw up to \$5,000 a year out of the business for a start, and—things would be ripping."

She looked at him desperately. What was she to do? She began to feel for some queer reason that to accept him was almost impossible, but she had given her foolish little word.

Then a bright idea struck her. Perhaps he would let her off.

"Suppose I don't love you," she said.

"That doesn't matter a bit," he said cheerfully. "If you will promise to marry me, I expect I shall make you love me in time. I am—oh, lord, what a beastly row that piano-tuner is making."

"Perhaps it would be better to talk it over another morning," she suggested.

"No, no, tell me now," he said. The piano tuning had suddenly ceased, and he was dashing at the object bravely. "I'm awfully for—of you, Margaret. The fact is you—you have fairly bowled me over. I can't say exactly what I mean, because I am not much of a hand at talking, and all that sort of thing, but—"

There was a gentle knock at the door, and Monty muttered some under his breath which no Britisher would set up in type.

It was little Mr. Winterhood who entered.

"Good morning, miss," he said. "I hope I haven't disturbed you."

"Not at all," she said, beaming with pleasure.

"Oh, I found something of yours in the piano," said the little man.

"Something of mine?"

"Yes, it's a letter. No wonder the bass notes were nearly dumb. Good morning, miss."

She took the envelope, and tore it open. It was addressed to her in Jack's handwriting.

"Dear Maggie!—It ran—'I expect you'll be wild with me for not turning up to take you to the concert. But I have been summoned into the country by telegram. Uncle Tom is seriously ill, probably dying, and has asked to see me. I leave Boston to-night, and have just dashed in here hoping to catch you, but too late. I shan't be back for two or three days at the moment. Good-bye, dear little girl, or rather an revoir. This is my birthday, and I made up my mind a long time ago that I would ask you to-day to share my lot. Will you be my wife? There! at last, I have summoned up my courage. When I come back I will try to tell you how much I love you. Good-bye, once more. Jack. I am leaving this on the top of the piano, so that you will find it in the morning. Wait for me, Maggie. Don't promise yourself to any one else, until I have told you all I mean.'"

For some inscrutable reason that later cleared the way. She knew exactly what her answer was. She knew, not only whom she did not want to marry, but whom she must marry, unless she wanted to be a miserable woman for the rest of her life.

"Is it settled?" asked her mother, after Monty had gone.

"Quite," she said. "I kept my word, and have accepted the one who asked me first. Jack came last night. There's his letter."

The remnant a widower forgets sooner than a widow is that the latter has to wait till a man binds her up, and tells her it is time wanted to remember.

REFLECTIONS



Even a bathing suit can't look a week-a-shoo shirt waist in the face.

A girl doesn't have to have common sense if she has beauty or money.

Some men are born troubled, some hunt for trouble and some marry into it.

If women don't like one of their own number they are very suspicious that the men will.

It takes a mighty trusting woman to believe that loving her is a better test than making love to her.

Generally when you kiss a girl she is so busy getting up a feeling of surprise she forgets to be indignant.

A girl has to be mighty pretty to be able to feel indifference about the clothes some other girl has.

It's just like a woman to wish she had curly hair when she hasn't even got enough of the kind she has.

A woman would rather go shopping and not get something she wants than to get it without going shopping.

It's mighty funny how a woman's hair can begin to turn red about the time you think it is ready to turn gray.

A woman wouldn't get any satisfaction out of having children if she could not brag about how well brought up they are.

No matter how blue a man is over his business his wife knows it will be all right when the baby's new tooth comes through.

There are very few rows in the family where the man always says the only coffee he can drink without getting indigestion is at home.

When she can't find anything else to worry about a woman can do it over the fact that when she is a widow she will get very tired wearing dark clothes so long.

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TRUMPET CALLS.

Man's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Undeemed.



HERE is no refuge in retreating from God.

God heeds the cry of those who heed His commands.

A head full of fashion never made a life full of force.

The best pulpit gown is the robe of righteousness.

Correction is the best kind of criticism.

Shredded Bible makes poor food for any meal.

Robes of righteousness were bleached by blood.

You cannot boost another when you are backsliding.

He cannot be a true man who is not a truthful man.

The Master's yoke will be sure to chafe a stiff neck.

The smiles that count are those that shine when it rains.

You cannot judge a man's life until you know his leisure.

When a man is true blue to God he is never blue himself.

Better to be a dog at His table than a guest at the world's.

The fever of fear is often mistaken for the fervor of faith.

There is always a good reason for the other fellow's troubles.

The heart that is full of joy always has room for another's sorrows.

There is no better proof of genius than to be able to create gladness.

The man who thinks well of himself has thrown away the mirror of the Word.

A man does not get much light on the heavenly road by a torch in his mouth.

When you have Christ's compassion then you may speak His words of condemnation.

People who look up to God for little need to do a lot of looking out for themselves.

A Scripture quotation may be a satanic argument when chosen with a sinful motive.

The trouble with a small man's knowledge is that he always thinks he is a monopolist.

Every time a preacher asks for a discount the world discounts the profession of his people.

No man chooses to live with a saloon on one side of him and the Savior on the other.

Science may show us the survival of the fittest, but Christ shows us the salvation of the failures.

What would you think of a lover who stayed away on account of the weather? Yet we say we love the Lord.

If we labeled our troubles by their right names, they would not look so like strangers when they turn up again.

HOW SHE GOT EVEN.

A Woman's Method of Humbling a Conductor.

She was one of those women with a righteous look and firm chin.

"Please stop at Thirty-ninth street," she said to the conductor, as the car whizzed past Thirty-sixth.

At the next corner she rose, to be ready to alight, but the car did not stop, the conductor being busy doing the hospitality of his car to a chance acquaintance. Before she could catch his eye and stop the car she had gone a block past her destination. She put her foot on the step, then drew it back and calmly sat down again. The conductor, his hand on the bell rope, waited, the picture of vigilant duty. She gazed straight ahead and made no sign. With a profane remark he jerked the rope and the car moved on.

Two blocks further she arose and caught his eye again. This time he managed to stop at the first corner. But she apparently changed her mind and sank comfortably into her seat while an appreciative smile overspread the faces of the passengers.

At the end of another two blocks she once more signaled to him to stop, and though he was bursting with wrath, a dozen pairs of eyes were upon him, and he controlled himself. The car came to a standstill, but she did not move.

"It's the next corner I want," she explained, in a clear voice, as a titter went around the car. "When I asked you to stop at Thirty-ninth street you carried me to Fortieth, so I supposed if I signaled you for Forty-third you'd carry me to Forty-fourth."

And at the next corner she smiled graciously at the conductor as she stepped down and out.

While the people of Donny sweetened in the hot weather of summer a little mountain lake, only forty-five miles away, lay calmly enjoying its perpetual freeze, the lake in solid ice.

In England a person can be sent from one part of the kingdom to another by mail, attended by a messenger boy, just as if he were nothing more than a special delivery letter.

HONOR FOR PATRIOT POLE.

Statue of Thaddeus Kosciuszko Unveiled in Chicago.

Thaddeus Kosciuszko, lover of liberty, comrade in arms of George Washington and Polish patriot, was honored by thousands of his fellow-countrymen, now good American citizens, by the unveiling of a statue to his

memory in Humboldt Park, Chicago. The statue is the first erected to the Polish general in the American revolutionary forces by the people of his own blood in the United States, and the demonstration incident to the unveiling was the greatest national celebration ever held by the Poles in this country. They were present from all the cities of the West. The statue is of bronze, mounted on a pedestal of New Hampshire granite, and is about thirty feet in height.

On the Sea Shore.

She stood on the beach in her pretty bathing suit and looked anxiously up and down. Finally she saw a man in a boat, and signaled to him.

"Is there anything I can do for you on the beach?"

"Yes," she replied. "I do so want to get out to that life-raft."

"Oh, it's not over your head there,"

THE DAYS GONE BY.

On the days gone by O the days gone by
The apples in the orchard, and the path
The way through the rose, and the whistle
The chirp of the quail
As he piped across the meadows sweet
As the blue sky above the green
When the bloom was on the clover, and
The blue was in the sky
And my happy hours over-
In the days gone by.

In the days gone by, when my naked
Feet were tripped
By the honeysuckle tangles where the
Water lilies dipped
And the ripples of the river rippled the
Moss along the brink
Where the placid-eyed and lazy-footed
Cattle came to drink
And the lilting snipe snared fearless of
The transient wayward cry
And the splashing of the swimmer, in the
Days gone by.

O the days gone by O the days gone by
The music of the laughing lip, the luster
Of the eye
The childish faith in fairies, and Alad-
The simple, sun-
The simple, sun-
For life was like a story, holding neither
The golden, olden glory of the days
—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Other Woman

"What?"
Polly had to wave her arms wildly
to catch her balance.
"Polly," said I, "the moment a man
becomes devotedly attached to some
one girl all the other girls in her set
begin to find him fascinating. I know
it's something like setting a new style
if one of you wears a fur hat or a
feather bonnet immediately all the rest
of you buy fur hats and feather bon-
nets. If one of you flirts with a man
you can't resist him from her. Add-
ed to this fashion, the very fact that
he is not attainable makes him all the
more popular. That's a little twist in
the feminine make-up, Polly, dear."
"Mr. Sylvester," said Polly, "and the
ice looked warm beside her voice—"I
can skate quite as well if you do not
hold my hand. An engaged man, or a
married man, either," she continued,
"is exactly like the little fox terrier
who couldn't be made to come out of
his house until he tied him up. Then
he showed up the rope and began
rumping around the back yard. The
very moment a man feels the cords
of an engagement or the bonds of mar-
riage binding him he wants to slip
them off. Why, a man who is engaged
laugh at pink notes and snub the girl
who pursues him with lovelorn letters.
He would take a refusal for granted
and a violet to the sun or an icicle to the
fire after matrimony. But I don't
blame him," declared Polly, "trying to
wiggle her hand away."
"Neither do I," I agreed, enthusias-
tically, chasing the hand tighter than
ever.
"I blame the woman," announced
Polly.
"Which woman, Polly?" said I.
"The other woman," she replied.
"That is, both of them. Now it they
would only join hands—"
"What?" I exclaimed. "Two women?"
"And co-operation for the punishment
and confusion of the man." Polly
said. "Polly Lee," I asked tragically,
"would you undermine the whole social
system? Why, co-operation between
two women would be worse than the
Satanic Circle Union. Ever since then
there have been two women and a man on
earth there has been feminine war."
"And that," said Polly, "has been
the cause of most of the masculine
sin. It is always a case of woman
against woman. You find it every-
where, from the nursery to the divorce
court. When Bobby is a small boy
he pines for Marie and Grace each
finds out this perdy, instead of
uniting against him and taking it out
of him, they begin pulling one an-
other's hair and scratching at each
other's eyes; and Bobby walks serene-
ly off and gives the candy to little
Mary Anne around the corner. When
he grows up Bobby may have as many
wives as Solomon, but whether he
brought into them there are always
half of them dying to send him to
prison and the other half crying to
take him back to their arms again,
and all of them glaring daggers at
each other."
"And," I added, "there is always
still another woman waiting round the
corner with a heart full of sympathy."
"And such fascinating as peroxide
hair," said Polly.
"It is absolutely necessary that the
other woman have peroxide hair,"
Polly insisted.
"Oh, that's a way with other
women," said Polly.
"And yet," I remarked, gliding along
indifferently, "I once knew—another
woman who did not dye her hair, and
Polly wriggled her hand out of mine
and tucked it in her muff."
"It was for me—about the time
I announced my engagement," I went
on, reflectively.
"Polly turned and struck out for the
shore with a spurt of which I had not
thought her capable.
"She was," I continued, "a girl in
your set."
"I do believe the sun is going down,
Mr. Sylvester," remarked Polly, allow-
ing up perceptibly.
"For reasons of my own I did not
attempt to carry on the conversation.
After a few moments' silence what I
expected happened."
"Who," said Polly, faintly, "was the
girl in your set?"
"Why, the other woman, of course."
I replied. "She had hardly observed
my existence before the day that my
engagement was announced. The very
next evening she asked her brother to
invite me to the party. And the next
evening she said something like—
"contemptible!" but I must have been
mistaken."
"Of course you didn't go, Mr. Syl-
vester?" she remarked, aloud.
"You afraid I was?" I asked, rudely.
"You see, I didn't exactly un-
derstand things then, and I do now
and I have been engaged for some
time. And the girl was very pretty
and attractive." Polly gave a little
gasp, and sped on.
"And," I continued, keeping beside
her, "when she invited me to a
dinner party on the following night
and I refused, she said—"
"Polly stopped short in the middle of
the ice.
"A accepted," I blushed.
"You afraid I was?" I asked, rudely.
"You see, I didn't exactly un-
derstand things then, and I do now
and I have been engaged for some
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time. And the girl was very pretty
and attractive." Polly gave a little
gasp, and sped on.

THE REMOVED Cakes.

The Removable Cakes.
A little boy named Thomas ate
Hot backwash cakes for tea—
A very rash proceeding, as
We presently shall see.
He went to bed at eight o'clock,
As all good children do,
But scarce had closed his little eyes,
When he most restless grew.
He flopped on this side, then on that,
Then he rolled on his back,
And heaved a sigh, and said,
Of his was trouble-bed.
He wrapped one leg around his waist,
And turned round his ear,
While mamma wondered what on earth
Could all his little dream.
But sound he slept, and as he slept
He dreamed an awful dream—
Of being spoken with hickory sticks
Without the power to scream.
He dreamed a great big lion came,
And ripped and raved and roared,
While on his breast two furious lions
In mortal combat roared.
He dreamt he heard the dog of wings
Within the chimney-fire,
And saw there, crawling, to gnaw his
Ear.
An awful dream!
When Thomas rose next morn, his face
Was pallid as a sheet.
"I never more," he firmly said,
"Will touch that hickory stick!"
—Eugene Field.

Boys And Girls

That Will Interest and
Entertain Young
Readers.

Second—To be pure in thought, lan-
guage and life—pure in mind and
body.
Third—To be unselfish, to care for
the feelings and comforts of others,
to be generous, noble and manly. This
will include a genuine reverence for
the aged and for things sacred.
Fourth—To be self-reliant and self-
helpful even from childhood, to be in-
dependent always and self-supporting
at the earliest possible age. Teach
them that all honest work is honor-
able; that a life of dependence on others
is disgraceful.
When a boy has learned these things,
when he has made these ideas
part of him, however poor or how-
ever rich, he has learned the most im-
portant things he ought to know.
Elmer Was Willing.
Little Elmer had a habit of leaving
the crust of his pie, and one day his
mother said, "Elmer, you should not
leave your crust. There are hun-
dreds of poor little boys who would be
glad to get it."
"All right, mamma; let them have
it," replied the charitable youngster.
From the Dead Letter Office.
"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Mar-
go, who had met the postman at the
door, "there's a letter from the dead let-
ter office!"
"How do you know that?" asked
her mother.
"Cause it's got a black border on
it," replied the small observer.
Johnny Had a Way.
"Elmer," said small Johnny to his sis-
ter, "the older you get, the more you
like to give me half your candy! I'll
fix the piano so you won't have to
practice any for two weeks."
A Popular Abbreviation.
"What is 'don't'—the abbreviation of
'don't'?" asked the questioner.
"Doughnut," promptly replied the
small boy at the foot of the class.
Clarence Held of Fame.
"We had the minister for dinner last
Sunday," said little Harry.
"Huh, that's nothing," rejoined small
Fred. "We had a turkey!"
Taste and Touch in Fishes.
The sense of touch is highly devel-
oped in many fishes, and doubtless en-
ables them to communicate. The sense
of taste, located all over the skin in
some fishes, enables them to find their
food. The sense of smell, strongly de-
veloped in some fishes, also enables them
to find their food. The sense of sight,
however, is not so well developed in
fishes as in land animals. The sense of
hearing is also not so well developed.
Weather Report Explains How Mol-
luscans Affects the Temperature.
While it has been the habit of many
of the weather bureau to register the
best possible instruments for regis-
tering the temperature and making
the predictions of "weather present
and coming," it is said that the mol-
luscan is perfect, and that no two ther-
mometers register exactly alike.
This is the reason given by weather
bureau officials for the difference in
temperature noted at the weather bu-
reau and that registered by thermom-
eters in the possession of private citi-
zens.
According to Professor Gardt, of
the weather bureau, the mollusc is a
perfect thermometer, and it is with-
out a doubt, the most accurate of all
thermometers. The mollusc, according to
Professor Gardt, is probably forty per
cent more accurate than the best ther-
mometer in use. It is said, in fact, that
molluscs are so accurate that they can
be used to detect the mercury to any
noticeable degree.
A small prize may be given to the
boy or girl having the most accurate
weather bureau in the family.
Pins and Needles—Each boy or girl
should have a box of pins and needles
in the closet. Pins and needles are
used to sew up the clothes. Pins and
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Pins and needles

Look at our

Summer Shoes

and
Boots -

JOHN MURDOCH

Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

John Walther The BLACKSMITH

AND

WHEELWRIGHT

Has removed to the shop lately occupied
by Al. Helmske, on the County
Road, and is ready to do.

Any Work in His Line.

Schwarz's Greenhouse

12th St. and Chew Road.
Designs made up at shortest notice.
Funeral designs a specialty. Baskets
and designs for balls, parties,
weddings, etc.

Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

W. Second St., Hammonton.
Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M.
1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

W. H. Barnhouse Insurance Agent

**Notary Public,
Commissioner of Deeds,**
Office, 101 Railroad Ave.
Hammonton.

**Lyford Beverage
Notary: Public**
for New Jersey,
tenders his services.
Pension vouchers executed.
Hammonton, N. J.

S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Cts

John Prash, Jr.,
Furnishing
**Idertaker
and Embalmer**

Twelfth St., between railroads.
Phone 3-5
Hammonton, N. J.

All arrangements for burials made
and carefully executed.

**JOS. H. GARTON,
JUSTICE of the PEACE,**
Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds,
Hammonton, N. J.
Office at Residence, Middle Road.

**Ed H. Chandler,
Attorney & Counselor
At Law**

Artitz Building, Hammonton,
Blaketown Building,
14 and 16 B. Tennessee Ave.
Atlantic City.
In Hammonton on Saturdays
Practice in all Courts of the State.
Money for first mortgage loans

**A. H. Phillips Co.
Fire Insurance.**

**MONEY
FOR
Mortgage Loans.**

Correspondence Solicited.
Bartlett Building.
Atlantic City, N. J.

It does not mean anything any more
when you call a man a Democrat,
unless you specify what kind. There
are so many kinds of Democrats.

The Republicans began the building
of the Panama Canal. Democrats
complain of the extravagance of the
greatest enterprise in commercial his-
tory, and offer no assurance that they
would complete the project if they
were in power.

It is respectfully suggested that if
the Democratic party puts many more
appendices to its platform it may die
of appendicitis.

It is charged that increase of armies
and navies will increase the possi-
bility of war. Are our big cities safer
or less safe since the establishment of
a competent police force in every one
of them? Yet the policemen are not
serving for love.

There are times in the career of
every President when he cannot pos-
sibly borrow another person's back-
bone; and in view of that, it is just as
well that he should form the habit of
using his own.

From the manner in which he has
succeeded in dodging every issue offer-
ed by the Republicans, Judge Parker
is entitled to be known as the Kuro-
patkin of American politics.

The first voter should contrast exist-
ing conditions with those of the four
years that came between the Harrison
and McKinley administrations.

List of uncalled-for letters in the
Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,
Oct. 5, 1904:

Louis Parker J B Ellis
David Adams Medicine Show Co
Luigi Aiello (3 letters) Savario Dalcio
Salvatore Scuto Poppina Caputo
Giuseppe De Simone Girardo Gentileseo
Mateo Prato

FOREIGN
Antonio Dantonio Lorenzo Vecello (2)
Marie Vacasetta

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

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

**Upholstering
in general
and Painting.**

Wm. B. PLEASANTON,
13th St. and Railroad Ave., Hammonton.



**Does
your
Chimney
Smoke?**

If so, let me put
on one of our pat-
ent Chimney Tops
That will stop it.
Call and see them.

J. W. ROLLER
Bellevue Ave.,
Hammonton

**Ice Cream
To-day**

at
SMALL'S
Cor. Second and Bellevue,
Hammonton.

J. A. HOYLE J. L. O'DONNELL
HOYLE & O'DONNELL,
Auctioneers.

Special Attention given
to House Furnishing Goods
Office, Real Estate Building
Hammonton, N. J.

**All the rage .
Name Cards**
See samples at this office.
HOYT & SON,
Hammonton, N. J.

The Christian. Churches at
Constantinople, Turkey, and Yokohama,
Japan, have long used the Longman &
Martinez Paints for painting churches.
Liberal contributions of L. & M. paint
will be given for such purpose wherever
a church is located.
F. M. Scofield, Harris Springs, S. C.,
writes: "I painted our old homestead
with L. & M. twenty-six years ago. Not
painted since; looks better than houses
painted in the last four years."
W. B. Barr, Charleston, West Va.,
writes: "Painted Frankburg Block
with L. & M. Shows better than any
buildings here have ever done; stands
out as though varnished, and actual cost
of paint was less than \$1.20 per gallon.
Wears and covers like gold."
These celebrated paints are sold by
Harry McD. Little.

**Notice of Registry of Voters and of
a Primary and General Election.**

Notice is hereby given that the several
Boards of Registry and Election for
the County of Atlantic in the State of
New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday,
September 6, 1904, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon for the purpose of organization
and proceeding to make a complete enu-
meration of all legal voters residing within
their respective election districts entitled
to vote therein at the next election.

And notice is hereby further given
that the said Boards of Registry and
Election will also meet on Tuesday,
September 13, 1904, at the places provid-
ing for the holding of the Primary
Election in their respective election
districts at one o'clock in the afternoon
and continue in session until nine o'clock
in the evening, at which time and places
said Boards shall hold the Primary
Elections as provided by law and shall
also proceed to transcribe and make up
from the canvassing books two lists or
registers of the names arranged in alpha-
betical order together with the residence
of all persons in their respective election
districts entitled to the right of suffrage
therein at the next election, or who shall
personally appear before them for that
purpose, or who shall be shown to the
satisfaction of such Board of Registry
and Election by the affidavit in writing
of some voter in that election district to
be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby further given
that a Primary Election will be held on
Tuesday, September 13, 1904, between
the hours of one o'clock in the afternoon
and nine o'clock in the evening of said
day for the election of delegates to con-
ventions of political parties or for mak-
ing nominations or for both as the case
may be.

And notice is hereby further given
that the County Board of Elections will
be in session in the County Court House
at Mays Landing, N. J., on Thursday,
November 3, 1904, and on Saturday,
November 5, 1904, from eight o'clock in
the morning until five o'clock in the
afternoon (recess from twelve until two)
of said days for the purpose of revising
and correcting the aforesaid register of
votes by ordering erased therefrom the
name or names of any person or persons
who shall be shown to the satisfaction of
said board for any cause not to be entitled
to vote at the next election in the district
wherein he is registered and of adding to
said registers the names of any persons
who shall prove to the satisfaction of
said board by affidavit or otherwise his
right to vote at the ensuing election.

And notice is hereby further given
that the next general election will be
held on Tuesday, November 8, 1904,
commencing at six o'clock in the morn-
ing and closing at seven o'clock in the
evening.

Done in accordance with an act of the
Legislature of the State of New Jersey
entitled, "An Act to Regulate Elections,
Revision of 1893." Approved April 4,
1898, and the supplements thereto.

By order of the County Board of Elec-
tions.

FRANK E. ADAMS,
Chairman.
Attest:
JOHN T. FRENCH, Secretary.
JOHN D. CARVER,
HARRY JENKINS,
Office of the County Board of Elections,
Mays Landing, N. J., August 6,
1904.

Quality—not quantity in our motto.

The Booklets.

Ten thousand booklets of the
Town of Hammonton, beautifully
illustrated, have been issued by
the Board of Trade. Every citizen
is entitled to a copy, free of charge,
which may be procured by calling
on the Secretary, Dr. Charles Cin-
ningham, at his residence, Second
Street.

Additional copies may be obtained
by paying the following prices:
eight for 25 cents; three for 10
cents; or 5 cents each. These prices
include envelopes for mailing, when
desired. They can be purchased of
the Secretary, from P. H. Jacobs,
Chairman of Printing Committee,
and at Benson's news room.

The cost of these booklets largely
exceeds the above prices, and all
money obtained from their sale will
be kept separate from the general
funds of the Board of Trade, and be
used exclusively for advertising the
Town in other ways.

Be sure and read the foot-notes.

The Pennsylvania R. R. Time Table will appear-- corrected next week.

Atlantic City R. R.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1904.

DOWN TRAINS.										UP TRAINS.									
Sund.	Sund.	Sund.	Ac.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	Sund.	Sund.	Sund.	Ac.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:00	9:00	8:40	8:30	8:20	8:10	8:00	7:50	7:40	7:30	5:00	9:00	8:40	8:30	8:20	8:10	8:00	7:50	7:40	7:30
5:12	9:10	8:50	8:40	8:30	8:20	8:10	8:00	7:50	7:40	5:12	9:10	8:50	8:40	8:30	8:20	8:10	8:00	7:50	7:40
5:19	9:17	8:57	8:47	8:37	8:27	8:17	8:07	7:57	7:47	5:19	9:17	8:57	8:47	8:37	8:27	8:17	8:07	7:57	7:47
5:27	9:25	9:05	8:55	8:45	8:35	8:25	8:15	8:05	7:55	5:27	9:25	9:05	8:55	8:45	8:35	8:25	8:15	8:05	7:55
5:40	9:38	9:18	9:08	8:58	8:48	8:38	8:28	8:18	8:08	5:40	9:38	9:18	9:08	8:58	8:48	8:38	8:28	8:18	8:08
5:44	9:42	9:22	9:12	9:02	8:52	8:42	8:32	8:22	8:12	5:44	9:42	9:22	9:12	9:02	8:52	8:42	8:32	8:22	8:12
5:58	9:56	9:36	9:26	9:16	9:06	8:56	8:46	8:36	8:26	5:58	9:56	9:36	9:26	9:16	9:06	8:56	8:46	8:36	8:26
6:02	10:00	9:40	9:30	9:20	9:10	9:00	8:50	8:40	8:30	6:02	10:00	9:40	9:30	9:20	9:10	9:00	8:50	8:40	8:30
6:08	10:06	9:46	9:36	9:26	9:16	9:06	8:56	8:46	8:36	6:08	10:06	9:46	9:36	9:26	9:16	9:06	8:56	8:46	8:36
6:13	10:11	9:51	9:41	9:31	9:21	9:11	9:01	8:51	8:41	6:13	10:11	9:51	9:41	9:31	9:21	9:11	9:01	8:51	8:41
6:19	10:17	9:57	9:47	9:37	9:27	9:17	9:07	8:57	8:47	6:19	10:17	9:57	9:47	9:37	9:27	9:17	9:07	8:57	8:47
6:25	10:23	10:03	9:53	9:43	9:33	9:23	9:13	9:03	8:53	6:25	10:23	10:03	9:53	9:43	9:33	9:23	9:13	9:03	8:53
6:32	10:30	10:10	10:00	9:50	9:40	9:30	9:20	9:10	9:00	6:32	10:30	10:10	10:00	9:50	9:40	9:30	9:20	9:10	9:00
6:39	10:37	10:17	10:07	9:57	9:47	9:37	9:27	9:17	9:07	6:39	10:37	10:17	10:07	9:57	9:47	9:37	9:27	9:17	9:07
6:47	10:45	10:25	10:15	10:05	9:55	9:45	9:35	9:25	9:15	6:47	10:45	10:25	10:15	10:05	9:55	9:45	9:35	9:25	9:15
6:56	10:54	10:34	10:24	10:14	10:04	9:54	9:44	9:34	9:24	6:56	10:54	10:34	10:24	10:14	10:04	9:54	9:44	9:34	9:24
7:04	11:02	10:42	10:32	10:22	10:12	10:02	9:52	9:42	9:32	7:04	11:02	10:42	10:32	10:22	10:12	10:02	9:52	9:42	9:32

Morning accom. down leaves Phila. at 6:30, arriving at Hammonton 7:47.
Morning accommodation up leaves Hammonton at 6:25, reaching Phila. at 6:55.
Morning express up leaves Atlantic 7:35, Hammonton 8:03, reaching Phila. 8:45.
Afternoon express down leaves Phila. at 2:00, Hammonton 2:42, Egg Harbor 2:51, and Atlantic 3:15.
Afternoon express up leaves Atlantic at 6:35, Hammonton 6:03, Phila. 6:55.
Evening express down leaves Phila. 6:50, Hammonton 6:40, arriving at Atlantic 6:10.
Evening express up leaves Atlantic 6:10, Hammonton 6:40, Phila. 6:55.
Weekday night accom. down leaves Phila. at 8, reaching Hammonton at 9:16.
Sunday night express up leaves Atlantic 7:30, Egg Har. 7:55, Hammonton 8:11, Philadelphia 9:00.
Sunday evening express down leaves Phila. 7:15, Hammonton 7:51, Atlantic 8:26.
Sunday morning express up leaves Atlantic at 10:15, Hammonton 10:49, Phila. 11:35.
A. T. DICK, Gen. Supt. EDSON J. WINKS, Gen. Passenger Agent

For the most news get **The REPUBLICAN**

The Lester Piano

Because of the integrity that marks
every feature of its construction,

**LASTS
A LIFETIME**

Send for new illustrated catalogue and
special easy payment plans.

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