VOL. 26.

Marie Daniel Company

HAMMONTON, N. J., OCTOBER 13, 1888.

NO. 41

### JUST the THING!



Have your Watch Made into

A Stem-Winder

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Abbott's Stem-winding Attachment can be put into any 18-size American

Examine my stock of

New Watches. Have just put in some cheap ones, that are reliable time-keepers.

Spectacles of all Grades Always on hand.

### CLOCKS,

A large assortment. Work attended to at once.

Carl. M. Cook, Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler,

### GEORGE ELVINS

# Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.

N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

### M. L. Jackson Sells



### All Vegetables in their Season.

His Wagons Run through the Town and Vicinity

# Metropolitan

OF NEW YORK CITY.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$250,000.

\$50 Each

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

#### Graphic Process Co.,

of New York City, which has its experime to al workshop located at Piersantville, in this county, where also the new factories will be established.

The processes and inventions of Graphic Process Co. consist of valuable improvements for dispensing with movable type, as well as improved machines for type-writing. These concessions will enable the

Unitype Printing Company Unitype Printing Company
To do the legal printing which in the territory
mentioned amounts to about \$2 \text{legal,800} \text{cach}
year, at one-quarterits present cost.

Parties interested may see the machine in
operation at the Graphic Process Company's
model-shop, at Pleasantville.

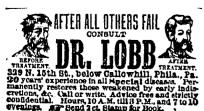
Information given, in the monoton, by

A. J. Smith, or

Geo. W. Pressey.

### Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law.

Real Estate and Law Building, ATLANTIC CITY.





### HEAR!

Best made Clothing in Philadelphia — for Men, Youths, Boys, and Chil-

#### A.C. VATES & Co.

6th & Chestnut,

The Ledger Building.

### Livery & Sale Stable

Horses for sale at my Livery Stable, next to Alex. Aitken's black smith shop, Hammonton.

Wm. A. Elvins, Jr.

#### SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, October 5th, 1888, and thereby constitute the

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

 ${\bf HIGH\ SCHOOL.}$ W. E. MATTHEWS, Principal.

M. B.
Ida Vaughn
Mamte Wood
Hattie Smith
Leona Adams
Nellie Tudor
Lilla Ruby
Etta Hall Milly Jones Samaria Bernshouse Myra Patton Helen Mater

IEWS, Principal,
Alma B, Stone
Mannie Thomas
Lucy Hood
Henry Stockwell
Arthur Elliott
Richard Knight
Chas, Jacobs
James Scuillin
Willie Hoyt
Samuel Newcomb
Willie Layer · GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Miss Annie L. Weston, Teacher. Ida French Josle Henslaw Nat Black Chas, Bradbury Allie Setley Eddie Whiffen George Lawson Wesley Paren

Mettic Titton John French Horatio Hooper Minole Cale Lila Smith Kirk Blythe Dalsy Mathis & Manle Loveland Gertie Smith Gertie Smith INTERMEDIATE,

Churlie Hoffman Johnnie Hoyt Edith Anderson Planche Jones

Miss Suste L. Moore, Teacher.
e Hoffman
16 Hoyt
Anderson
16 Jones
North
16 Whittler
16 O'Nell
Matthews

PRIMARY. Miss Nellie G. Fogg, Teacher.

Richard Buzby Wiffle King
Oillie DePuy
Howard Enadbury
Mary Bunges
Aldus Wilbur
Mary Layer
Charlie Smith

Billie Mick Carrie Burgess Allie Mick Maud Wilson Eddie Hoffman Eddle Hoffman Joe Barber Louie Colweil Amos Hurley Louis Allendar Beutah Jones Joe Herbert

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher. Alice Cloud Willie French John Norcross Lena Mott Fanny French Jané Cloud

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL

Miss Grace U. North, TO

Hammin
Swift
Amely Esposito
Lampanella
e Campanella
e Campanella
e Purknirst
MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL

John Norcross
Albert
Albert
Albert
Local School

John Norcross
Albert
Albert
Albert
MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL

John Norcross
Albert
Alber Jennie Hannum Matie Swift Chas, Campanella Wardie Campanella Georgie Parkhurst

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL, Miss Clara E. Cavilcer, Teacher.

Lillie Jacobs
Hattie Reading
Eiste Anderson
Harry Jacobs
Nina Montort
Katie Garton Charlie Anderson Mabel Elvins Josle Garton Phebe Newcomb Dudley Farrar Roy B ach

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher. John Young Walter Sheppard Chas, Littlefield Charence Littlefield Esther Barlow Lizzie Johnson Jennie Wooibert Abbie Bakely

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Frank A. Cochran, Teacher. Wescoat Josephine Craig Albert Wescoat

#### STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on Rol	Average	Per cent of Attendance	Phys of Absenteels	Cases of Tardines	
High School	39 51 95 241 19	3847553387	85 E 0 8 5 8 8 7 7		10 18 14 14 56 6 1 14 6	

We published an article, last week, in which Rev. John A crocks was termed 'an unrepentant rebel," and quotations from his speeches offered in evidence. We publish the following by request et a prohibitionist friend, only remarking that it contradicts nothing in last week's quotations, but shows that he possessed Christian charity. Read this:

I was in the Confederacy one day and in the Union the next. It was there I saw most of the horrors of war. It was there that I did the only rebellious act that I am conscious of ever having done, both to the Confederacy and Union forces. It was unlawful on the one hand to feed and comfort a Union soldier; it was unlawful on the other to feed and comfort a Confederate soldier. But as the Lord lives, no hungry man, whether he were the gray or blue, was ever turned from my door unfed. In spite of all their threats, men who wore the blue were in my house for days and weeks, and were nursed back from the grave by myself and wife, and have gone out to live again. I trust. - Extract from a speech by Dr. Brooks.

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,

Lots. - Four building lots for sale, orner of Third and Pleasant Streets, one of the best locations in Hammouton.

J. T. FRENCH.

For Sale-Easy Terms. A nice twenty-acre fruit farm. Would suit a mana nd family. Berry sales this year, over \$900. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN office, over the Post-office.

### Special Bargains

### Wall Papers.

During September, in order to make room for new goods, we will sell wall papers at greatly reduced prices.

We quote

Wall Papers at Sc., 7c., 11c 12½c., 14c., 17½c. pr piece. Borders, 1c. to 5c. per yard.

### Stoves, Heaters, Ranges.

We think in quality, quantity, neatness of style, prices, etc., our stock of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters has never been surpassed in Hammonton.

PRICES:

Heating Stoves, \$8, 9, 9.75, 11 \$13, 18, 18.50, 21, 23, 27.

Ranges, \$10, 13.50, 15, 16, 18, \$21, 22, 28.50.

Stoves. \$11, 14, 16, 18, 22. Heaters. \$30 to \$175, according to size,

### S. E. Brown & Co.

### Notice.

Fresh arrival of

#### NEW GOODS

A fine line of

### Dress Goods

In great variety.

### Hosiery

In all styles and colors.

Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods.

Groceries, Flour, Feed, Meats, Hay and Wood.

E. Stockwell's,

### Hammonton Property For Sale.

A handsome residence on Bellevue Avenue, ten minutes walk from station, with large barn and other buildings; 24 acres of good land, all cultivated, mostly in fruit and berries. This will be divided, if desired.

Also-Seven acres on Liberty Street, in blackberries, in full bearing, and a good apple and pear orchard.

Also-3) acres on Valley Avenue, in blackberries-full bearing.

Also-Ten acres on Myrtle Street, - Si acres in fruit.

Also-Three lots on Second St. Also, Two valuable building lots on Bellevue Avenue, near the Presbyterian

40 rods from Bellevue Avenue, with a small house, -has raspherries, strawberries, and apple orchard.

Also, Thirteen acres on Pine Road, 1) acres in bearing grapes (Moore's Early), 3 acres in cranberries three yrs. old, 7 acres cedar timber.

Inquire of -D. L. POTTER, Hammonton.

zer Building lots for sale, - some of

the best located in town, for the least amount of money. WM. COLWELL.

Building Lots,—On Third and on Pract Streets, Hammonton,—large 8 ze, good location. Bargains, if sold soon. Call on II. L. IRONS.

For Sale,—A sixty-acre farm, 12 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE. Hammonton, N. J.

### SIGNS

Of the Heavenly Bodies.

If you see the moon over your right shoulder, it is a sign that C. E. Hall is making special prices on the very household articles that you need.

If you see the new moon directly in the face, it is a sign that you must buy your Furniture of C. E. Hall early the following morang.

If you see the new moon over your left shoulder, it is a sign that you pur-chased Furniture at some other store, and consequently "got left."

When you see stars in broad daylight, when you see stars in broad daying it is a sign that you have postponed your visit to C. E. Hall's, to purchase the new bedroom suit, too long, and your wife is swaying the business end of the broom in consequence.

When you see stars very early in the morning, it is a sign that a new set of springs and a new mattress are awaiting you at C. E. Hall's.

When a day passes without you seeing something interesting in prices and in household utensits at C.E.Hall's largest and leading hardware and furniture establishment of Atlantic County.

When you make a purchase there it is a sign that you have secured the rery best for your money.

#### C.E. HALL,

Central & Bellevue Avenues, Hammonton

VA PISO SFOUR EMPORM GURES WHERE ALL EISE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good! Use in time. Sold-by druggists. SECONOMIC SCHOOL SECTION OF SECTI I believe Pice's Cure

for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowella, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

The BEST COUCH Medicine is Piso's CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

FPISO'STCURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Bost Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

NATURE'S WONDERS.

Centipede.

How an Army of Ants Disposed an Extraordinary Large

We were traveling in the land of teeming prodigious life, Central Amer- minstrel and variety stage know any- ize every scrap of paper, every piece of dering a grand old virgin forest, so other spot—a not unusual case.

ing, when suddenly our attention was damn dat hat for mel" caught by some living thing, as it appeared to us, issuing from a hole in the ground close up under the wall, midway right-hand corner. In another minute found in this collection. it had beat upward, and was taking the direction up the wall. Out it came, longer and longer. We thought would never stop unfolding. Was it a

We watched it at a respectful disand invited us to stop and examine its mode of progress. I should explain that the natural gait of this reptile when in movement is serpentine; its multitudinous legs rising and falling in quick succession, like a series of small waves, very pretty too look at when near. This creature did not seem to use its legs at all, but slid up the wall as if pulled by some invisible string. as if pulled by some invisible string. ling of the mother, the other cows oc- a cent per pound, is melted and made Sanctify yourselves therefor Every one exclaimed with surprise, but on closer inspection the riddle was scribed only as a wail. The circum-telegraph ware manufacturers. Brokest from afterward sold to Sanctify yourselves, and come with me

The centipede was dead, but was impelled up the wall, not by a string. but by the serried ranks of thousands of little black ants fringing the sides, which they shoved up by slanting their bodies as we ourselves should under the circumstances; also at the head, which they were pulling, and at the tail, which they were pushing. And all this with a unanimity of aim and action, and an intelligence of the work they had undertaken, and all in such perfect and

budge—the stout-hearted little creat- with the demand. ures held on as immovable as a post; this for some fraction of a minute Then at some sign of command, invisible and uninteligible to us, the whole of the dead centivede bending over the grandfather. highest boint of the wall, as it gradu- One evening not long afterwards, a ally disappeared under the rafters young-old bachelor was making a call to the notice of a reporter the other. The waters of Jordan shall be cut off;

The whole scene was an impressive ber of which, only eighteen and decid—York and other cities by a large num- He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee one, for the movement showed not only edly pretty, he inclined with very tena skillful combination of forces—of der feelings. Into the pleasant circle rare generalship on the part of the where the bachelor sat flashing bright past quarter of a century be has lived stand before thee (Josh. 1:5). commander worthy of a human hero— nothings of society talk, entered the in a town near that city with a wealthy When thou passest through the waters, possess you. but an obedience on the part of the four-year-old. Unseen by the gentle- family, which he had every reason to I will be with thee (Isa, 43:2). workers that might rival the best- man she sanntered around the room claim as his own. The other day, for The Lord is my helper; I will not feat drilled army in the world; and we can inspecting him, and gazed with espective the first time, he learned accidentally not but recognize in those small creat- ial interest on his polished scalp which that he had no claim upon the family ares an amount of intelligence which gleamed in the light of the chandelier. may rank on a par with many nations Suddenly, with a burst of ingenuous with his supposed relatives, he learned and people which we call human.

### Tony Pastor's Recollections

To my mind the loke most deserving of veneration is the one which conused to shape itself in the old days:

"I don't know; why does it?"

chestnuts which run this one pretty better houses for his neighbors; another those whom he has been taught to love, close so far as antiquity is concerned, man is trying to make better laws for he has an ardent desire to learn more One of the old chestnuts on this sub- his neighbors, and another man is try- about his mother. Whether he will down to our house. Missus wanted ing upon the welfare of his neighbors'

needles in it. Why was dat objection- men forget there is a private or perable, Ginger "Becase she said dat sonal reward, and labor for their fellow

men because of their love for their fel-The changes have been rung on this low men."

indefinitely. One of the latest forms of it is, as the gallery boy will tell you. is about the girl who is so modest is the presence of her lover that she in variable goes into the next room when she wants to change her mind.

ica, and were camped in a glade bor thing about used to be told in this way: twine, rope or old boot and sheet marvelously rich in strange forms and the deacon, don't you? Well, de oder | 000 people depending on this humble colors of vegetable life that we would day his hat blew off, and after a long but remunerative employment. have lingered long in this spot to ad- chase he got kinder exhausted, and mire, but that we were driven by a sud- stopped by a lamp-post. A gentleman statistics, upward of 200 junk shops den shower to take shelter in a deser-ted shed, or house, left probably by some planter who had migrated to an-him thus: 'My friend, I am a deacon him thus: 'My friend, I am a deacon as varied as the personality of the ob de church, and it am berry wrong proprietors. In some, carts are em-There we sat. for want of something for me to swear, and you will, darfore, better to do, commenting and surmis oblege me berry much if you will

are all much older than I am, two or three times over. I am willing to bet shops as many as eighty men are empowerflow thee.—Isa. 43:2. between a crack in the wall and the that the chestnut of chestnuts is to be ployed in collecting and sorting out the

Animal's Premonitions of Death.

of death. In proof of this assertion he offers certain anecdotes. Here is one 1, which comprises the trimmings and tance. No, it was a huge centipede, of them: "Years ago," he says, "I was clippings of book paper, sells at three party were instantly on their feet to staying at a farm house where it was give it chase and knock it over, when the custom every evening to drive a which is composed of circulars and some one uttered a note of surprise, and invited us to stop and examine its a let near the barn. It was decided one half cents, and book covers a let near the barn. It was decided one half a cent per pount.

ul creature before me.

Count Von Moltke's Snuff.

During the winter of 1870-71, Count beautiful order, that it won the admira- von Moltke, while his headquarters tion of our whole party. No set of were at Versailles, ran short of snuff. human beings could do it better. They, Falling to find any "sneeshin" of the bad already gained half way up the brand he liked in the local tobacco bad already gained half way up the brand he liked in the local tobacco had already gained nair way up the prand he had already mound and are used in the manufacture saying (o).

hut. On went the procession, swift stores, he instructed a subordinate at stores, he instructed a subordinate at of white paper. In short there is Take thee Jeshua, ... and give him charge in their sight (Num. 27:18.1) and smooth, without a break or pause, the war office in Berlin to forward him scarcely a remnant or fragment of anytill they came to the crack in the wall. a packet of his 'own peculiar' rappee.

The break here measured a full inch in The snuff was bought, paid for, sent to the snuff was bought, paid for the snuff was bought, paid width; they could not bridge it over. Versailles, and duly charged to the ac-They halted, and I, moved by the most count of the nation. When the time intense curiosity, mounted a stool to came for examining the book, after watch. It was then I discovered that peace had been concluded, the official Germans have lately fallen into the on the back of the dead reptile were ntrusted with the revision of the acstationed some half-dozen loose ants. counts of the war office came upon this running hither and thither, in a state startling item: "For one pound of themselves. They collect the garbage of greatest addition and excitement of greatest agitation and excitement, extra fine, with-of-Tonquin-bean-per- from dumps and ash barrels, which looking down on the workers on this side, and then on the opposite side— excellency, Count von Moltke, com- brothers-in-arms would refuse to then along the body to the head—back manded, three thalers, seven and a gain to the tail and so on; while one half silbergroschen." The auditor washed, and on account of this many little fellow, not a whit different from would not pass this unprecedented respectable junk dealers refuse to buy the rest, kept stationary on the extre- item, but made a memorandum of the it. They also pick cinders, bones an mest point of the head. He was evidently the captain and commander-inthe suggestion that as snuff could not coal to the not over particular neighchief, and though not differing from be held to be a material nor ammuni- borhoods, and the other stuff to whole the others in form and color, as far as tion of war, it could not be saddled sale Italian junk dealers, who wash it we could see, yet no doubt was elected upon the national exchequer. The to the position from his superior intelligence. Iligence.

The rent here was so wide, so imthe crown lawyers, who gave their and Tenth avenues, between Sixtleth and Eightieth streets, employ dogcarts. one official to another until it came to possible to get over, that I fully ex- opinion that the state could not pay and Eightieth streets, employ dogcarts. pected they would have to give up the snuff claim. Von Moltke was offitheir booty and let it fall to the ground. cially addressed and requested to pay any other species of waste, which they

procession moved backward (that is, good deal of consternation, not un- the wealthiest and most aristocratic downward) for about the space of an mixed with amusement, in a small so. class, reside on Greenwich and Fourinch. Then came another halt, and cial circle uptown. She had been on a teenth street, near avenue A. One of then again the whole body recom- visit to her grandfather, and while these, who may be daily seen in tatmenced their march upward; only this there was in the habit of playing with tered clothing behind a push cart, time it took a sloping line, parallel with him as he lay, half asleep, on the so a lowns two brown stone houses in Har. Thou Lord art in the midst of the the crack in the wall, evidently aim- One day, as her chubby fingers glided lem, and yet he lives in a miserable liting at the place where the rent dwin- caressingly over the old gentleman's the bovel whose floors never knew the The Lord thy God walketh in the midst dled away to nothing. And they scant locks, he murmured drowsily, I touch of a carpet. reached it, too. They crossed it; they in reply to some infantile remark: came to the top, and we saw the body "Yes, I'm your poor old bald-headed

on one family, towards a certain mem- day. A young man well known in New sociability, she threw herself at his the following story. At the close of the bald-headed grandfather are you?"

Human Labor for Others. Maj. Powell, the able anthropologrist, and after some hard work she managed cerns itself with the chicken who is says in his recent lecture on "Evolu- to interest a wealthy gentleman in he evidently on the wrong side of the tion" that "all honest men are working case. She signed papers giving the street. This is the way in which it for other men. If a man works exclu- child absolutely to his foster-parents sively for himself he is a counterfeiter They had brought him up tenderly and "Why does a chicken cross the or a forger, or a sneak thief or a high- loved him as though he had been their wayman. All love of industry, all love own offspring. They had, Lowever of integrity, all love of country and of carefully refrained from telling him of "To get on the other side, of course?" humanity is expressed in labor for his real parentage. Although his af-Of course there are a great many others. One man is trying to make fection is naturally not lessened for ing to make better books for his neigh- ever find her or not is problematical as "Pompey, we got a berry modest gal bors. Every man is thus forever dwel- she has not been heard from for years. her to sleep up in her sewing room last and making his best endeavor for their e gal objected to do so, good. So the habit grows from generduty. case dar was a cushion on de table wid ation to generation, until at last some

DEALERS IN OLD JUNK

Which All Waste Materia Is Applied.

The waste of a large city gives rise One of the oldest chestnuts that the to marvelous industries. How to util-"Jeff, you know old Pop Downing, mouldy paper, is the occupation of 10,-

There are, according to the lates

which give employment to 11,000 per house of sons. The modus operandi of each is 21:45. ployed to travel from door to door and collect the refuse, while others employ

various articles which find their way into these places. In a well regulated junk shop busi-Mr. L. H. Craig writes, affirming ness methods are as systematic as civil snake. Every one started at the bare that animals often have premonitions service rules. Everything within its walls from the ceiling to the cellar has

sobbing of a bursting heart, and to my Side manufacturer who purchases hats childish eyes there were tears moisten- originally from the junkman for ten The sons of Kohath shall come to be ng the face of the poor, gentle, sorrow- cents resells them in rejuvenated shape for \$1 to \$2. Old shoes which sell for a dime are resold to shoemakers, who use them in making up new ones, to sell at \$1 a pair. Railroad tickets after serving their particular purpose being mutilated, cannot be used again. They are sold to the jurkman for a cent a III. For the Leader:

> The majority of lunkmen are of Iris business. Italians, who are mostly un-

The Germans, who reside on Eight But not a hair's-breadth did they for his snuff and he at once complled use principally as food for the ducks budge—the stout-hearted little creat; with the demand. numbers. Cabbage leaves and lard drippings fatten then Reasoning from Analogy.

A four-year-old miss lately created a fou

He Was an Adopted Child.

ularly unpleasant experience. For the There shall not any man be able name. After a touching interview knees and exclaimed: "Whose poor old war, the needy widow of a Union soldier was the mother of an infant boy whom she could not support. She de cided to secure her baby's adoption

There is not a moment without some

Be silent, or say something better Like a lion from the pride of Jordan han silence. The surest way to reveal your weakness is to hide your motives.

43:2).

dan? (Jer. 12:5).

(Jer. 49:19).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 188 Crossing the Jordan. LESSON TEXT.

(Josh. 3: 5-17. Memory verses, 5-6.) LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER:

romises Fulfilled. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER There failed not aught of any good thing which the Lord had spoken unto the Israel came over this Jordan on dry house of Israel; all came to pass .- Josh.

LESSON TOPIC: Entering the Land Lesson Outline: 

1. Marching Orders, vs. 5-2.
2. Immediate Preparation, vs. 9-1:
3. Triumphant Entrance, vs. 14-17 I know that the chestnuts I mention the collection of garbage to be carried through the waters, I will be with thee; DAILY HOME READINGS

> land. T .- Gen. 12: 1-10. Abram's entrance into Canaan. W .- Gen. 13: 1-18. Abram's settlement in Canaan. T.—Gen. 15: 1-21. Israel's settlement assured. F.-Exod. 3:1-17. The dawn of deliveranc S.—Exod. 12: 29-42. The start for

M.-Josh, 3:5-17. Entering the

Canaan, S.-Heb. 3: 1-19. Hindered b

casionally joining in what could be decomposed into light sheet from, afterward sold to scribed only as a wail. The circumstance interested me very much, and I walked over to the pasture. Through thirty years that pathetic picture of maternal grief has remained with me. It sold to the trade as new. Old hats are seemed to me that there was the actual stripped off and reopened. The East | Take up the ark of the covenant, and pass over (6)

it (Num. 4:15).
The sons of Levi, which bare the ark the covenant (Deut. 31:9). None ought to carry the ark of God bu the Levites (1 Chron, 15:2).
The Levites bare the ark of God upon their shoulders (2 Chron, 15:15).

Call Joshua, .... that I may give him charge (Deut. 31:14). Now therefore arise, go over this Jor dan (Josh. 1:2).

Only be strong and very (Josh. 1:7).(2) The call for suitable prepara- ment of the invading host. To this or-

"They took up the ark,....and (3) Its symbolism; (4) Its bearers; 5) Its position. 'As I was with Moses, so I will be Rahab is fully detailed, not to justify

helpfulness; (2) An assurance of and also to indicate the terror produced help to come II. IMMEDIATE PREPARATION. Assembled for Divine Instruction Come hither, and hear the words of Moses brought forth the pec

meet God (Exod. 19:17). Assemble me the people, and I will where the command to cross the river make them hear my words (Deut. | was issued (Josh. 3:2-4). The place 4:10).

God, to hear (Acts 10: 33). the exodus (Josh. 4:19). II. Assured of God's Presence Ye shall know that the living God FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

people (Num. 14:14). of thy camp (Deut. 23:14). God is in the midst of her; she shall n be moved (Psa. 46:5). Fear thou not, for I am with thee (Isa. 41:10).

mies, if he can do so without injuring Men love to hear of their power, but have an extreme disrelish to be told of their duty. (Deut. 31:6). What you want is, not to possess religion, but to have a religion that will

He who is unwilling to submit to undeserved blame should remember to (Heb. 13:6). refuse undeserved praise. 1. "Come hither, and hear the word If we would only bring a holy life to of the Lord." (I) God waiting to Christ, we must mind our own fireside teach; (2) Israel invited to learn,duties as well as the duties of the sanc-(1) Drawing near to God; (2) Lis

ening unto the Lord; (3) Learning of the Lord. "Ye shall know that the livi success of another is because he cannot God is among you." (1) The living God; (2) The needy people; (3) The assured fellowship. - God's presence among men: (1) Why manifeste victions is a tyrant, he who has real (2) How demonstrated.

How wilt thou do in the pride of Jo

convictions without being positive is a "The waters of Jordan shall be cut '(1) By the power of God; (2) Each man is a walking coal mine, For the passage of Israel; (3) F and it is for him to decide wi ether it the instruction of man. shall send forth heat and light, or only III TRIUMPHANT ENTRANCE. soot and smoke. the Overflowing River:

Friends must be torn asunder, and Jordan overfloweth all its banks swept along in the current of events, to the time of harvest (15). These....went over Jordan, see each other seldom, and perchance when no more. Forever and ever, in the it had overflown all its banks (1 Chron. eddies of time and accident, we whirl The rivers shall not overflow thee (Iss

We cannot overestimate the fervent love of liberty, the intelligent courage, which our fathers made the great experiment of self-Government. The sublimity of the mountain is not . in the mountain, but in us.

I, The Miraculous Cutting-Off: The waters....were wholly cut off

The waters of Jordan shall be cut off (Josh. 3:13). Elijah...smote the waters, and they were divided (2 Kings 2:8).

Jordan was driven back (Psa. 114:3),

What aileth thee, .... thou Jordan, that thou turnest back? (Psa. 114:5). III. The Sale Crossing: All Israel passed over on dry ground

land (Josh. 4:22). God dried up the waters....until ye were passed over (Josh. 4:23). He went over Jordan, and came unto

Jericho (Josh, 24:11). They too went over on dry ground (2 Kings 2:8). 1. "And it came to pass." (1) The events foretold; (2) The events experienced. -(1) The marvelous fore-

elling; (2) The exact fulfilling. 2. "The waters....rose up in one heap." (1) The heaped-up waters; (2) The dried river-bed; (3) The dry-shod passage; (4) The faithful God: (5) The happy people. 3. "All the nation were passed clean over Jordan." (1) Who? (2) Whence? (3) Whither? (4) Why? (5) How?—(1) Fulfilling many

promises; (2) Realizing great ex-

LESSON BIBLE READING. THE RIVER JORDAN.

pectations.

Facts about the River: A boundary of Canaan (34:12). Often overflowed (Josh. 3:15; 1 Chron. 12:15) Fordable at places (Josh. 2:7; Judg. 12:5.6

Boats used upon it (2 Sam. 19:18). Despised by foreigners (2 Kings 5:12). Facts about its Banks: Well wooded (2 Kings 6:2). Very fertile (Gen. 13: 10).

Infested with wild beasts (Jer. 49: 19:50:44). Yielded valuable earths (1 Kings 7: 46; 2 Chron. 4:17). Lot chose his home there (Gen. 13:11). Events at the River:

Waters divided under Joshua (Josh 3:12-16;5:1). Waters divided under Elijah (2 Kings 2:8). Waters divided under Elisha (3 Kings 2:14). Waters healed Naaman (2 Kings 5:

10, 14). John baptized there in (Matt. 3:6. 13, 15).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. After his formal commission as leader of the people, Joshua speedily issued an order for an advance across the Jordan "within three days" (Josh. 1:10, 11). 18 A special command was given to the tribes that were to occupy the region "Sanctify yourselves: for to-morrow east of the Jordan. "The mighty men the Lord will do wonders among of valour" from these tribes were to you." (1) The dawn of great events; form the advance guard in the move-

tion.—(1) Man's duty; (2) God's der a willing response was given (Josh. : 12-18). "They took up the ark,...and Spies were sent out to Jericho by went before the people." The ark: Joshua. Probably this was done be-(1) Its description; (2) Its history; fore the order for advance was issued, since the events of Chapter 2 cover more than three days, The story of

We should not imagine that all are

friends that flatter, or enemies that

A merchant should familiarize him-

self with every line of goods which he

It is good for a man to love his ene-

The reason a man is surprised at the

mprehend beyond his own stand-

He who is positive without real con-

censure.

l handles.

with thee." (1) A reminder of past her deception, but to show her faith, nervously at her apron strings. y the threatened invasion of the Israe-The headquarters of the host had been for some time at Shittim,—an oasis bundle anywheres roun' hyer, hev we, shrank back awkwardly. east of the Jordan, in the plains of Moab (comp. Num. 25:1) From this

"O gran'daddy," laughed the girl, region Joshua led them to the Jordan. allows 'twould be better to sell out, an' of defeat. go West. He could git heaps more land out West."

gran'daddy, "

hickory stick on the pine floor furiously. hind the barn, "Ef Hy Todbeater pulls up stakes an" moves agin, I'll make back tracks for he turned away, "I'll bring the captain denly retreated to the other room, mak- of amazement. Indiany, thet's what I will!" he declar- out in the morning." ed, with vehemence

there ter take keer of ye! They're all he slunk around the barn in the path | tain's return, accompanied by her dead an' gone; ye'll hev ter go 'long er leading to the spring without complet- brother and Jim Carroll, Hy called She stooped and pressed ing his sentence. her red lips against his withered cheek. and smoothed his thin, white locks thick shadows when Pamely hastened eyes downcast, by the window. He rewith her brown fingers. Then, wiping along the same path to gratify gran'- peated the request more roughly, as her eyes on a corner of her gingham daddy's desire for a drink of water though fearing disobedience to his orapron, she stepped briskly around the from the spring. The moon had risen ders, but this time she placed the deroom, pausing one moment to place the and a silvery ray penetrated the over-flowers in a broken pitcher half full of hanging foliage, and fell on the clear slowly away. water from the spring.

lot the past three years.

give any definite reply. A sense of in- Jim Carroll," feriority to the inhabitants of Bluff backwoods bravado, lent additional cooler under the trees."

low on his forehead, and a cheap pin | thet ther fire-shovel?" glittering on his bright blue tie, seemed a consequential personage. Yet the 'long; diggin'ter see ef ther mought be fixed on the floor. Palace Hotel was far from palatial, any gold roun' in these parts," he addwith its two low stories of wood, its ed, with an awkward chuckle, whitewashed interior, its meagre air of Did ye find any rocks like this bustling importance, its seedy boarders | hyer?" she asked, holding up the shin- | she half sobbed. "he brung it there!" and stray travelers. Only the added ing bit she had found.

dignity of the County Court in session degree, and impressed the country visitors who lounged about the attrac-

At Rest.

"He rests in God," The all we read;

O'erladen with its starry blooms,

And deep within its leafy breast

The tiny brood within the nest Fearless and free to go and come

And echoes the dark firs among

Forgotten every earthly pai

ence to the laws of color.

step, turning quickly around.

Indiany when I was a boy.'

"I like 'em gran'daddy. They make

The monotonous creek of a rocking-

chair sounded within the room. It

Sleep on; thy long repose is sweet;

fender and cool thy grassy sod,

O, traveller! stay thy hurrying feet; Step softly here—"He rests in God."

"PAMELY'S GRIT."

The mouldering stone reveals no more, "In God." Of other words what need? These span the broad eternal shore.

A fasmine bush conceals the mound, Neglected in the place of tombs, ... With spicy, golden sweetness crowned.

Some tuneful bird has sought a home,

the overpowering clerk.
"Full to the roof," he responded offily, his thoughts limited to the pros- bein' hyer?" questioned Pamely.

A holy quietude is here,

Save where the happy birdling's song

Breaks through the stillness pure an Sleep on, sleep on, thou pulseless heart, Where jasmine stars drop golden rain, From every troubled thought apart, ely hain't no erpinion o' ther law, she hain't. I 'lowed ther wa'nt no reason why I shouldn't hey a case in court ez well ez some other fellers ez hezn't no more proputty'n I hev. I guv it up though; no use tryin' ter fight Duck Hawkins 'n' Pamely et ther same "Hullo. Jim Carroll!" cried the clerk,

familiarly. A young man of easy appearance en The narrow Missouri prairie lay bathtered the room, and at once greeted Hy ed in sunshine, its green waves dotted Todbeater as an acquaintance. He with brilliant flowers. In the surroundwas well-dressed and even attractive, ing woods, too, the flowers grew and one avoided looking into his eyes. He budded and blossomed in due season drew the settler along hurriedly toward although no human eye might be gladone of the row of wagons encircling dened by their beauty. A few farms interrupted the stretch of unbroken the square, and then told him to stop moment before the most pretentiou sod, their pioneer abodes near the store. He came out with a large packvooded bluffs skirting one side of the age in his hand and took a seat beside the settler. In the doorway of a primitive log

"Drive on?" he said hilarlously cabin a young girl stood, with her apron filled with wild flowers freshly 'You're a rich man Hy Todbeater.' "I allow it'll be all right of Pamely gathered. She sat down on the rude step, and began to arrange them with don't" - reluctantly hesitated the evident pleasure, if with little referother

"Oh, I'll see to that!" said the young man, with great confidence. "I've got something here that'll make it all right It's a birthday present, you know. She suddenly ceased and a piping voice called sharply, "Pamely! O Pamely!" told me it was to-day, and I had this all "I'm right hyer, gran'daddy! D'ye ready."

Hy's jaw dropped in astopishment; want me?" responded the girl, dropping her apronful of flowers on the it was a new idea to him. He clucked to the old sorrel and slapped the Whater yer packing that that trash lines lazily, evidently overcome with Pamely?" into ther house fur?" croaked the weaz- the endeavor to grasp all the new ideas en-faced little old man in the corner. which had recently been thrust into his unaccustomed brain. 'They ain't no such posies ez we hed Grandaddy sat beaming over a dish

of that hot porridge. me feel better to hol' em in my hands."

"Yer ez a master-hand et porridge,
"You mought be doin' somethin' thet's what ye be, Pamely!" chuckled
fur yer ole gran'daddy, 'stid o' wastfur yer ole gran'daddy, 'stid

What dy'e want, gran'daddy?" en shoulders. "Are ye gittin' hungry ed her cheeks, but her emile vanished

fur me. He brung me well water yis-"Hy hez ter work hard, ye know, joyous surprise.

A sharp expression came over the 'What's thet slick chap from Bluff City a-doin' roun' hyer all the time, floor the brilliant folds of a new merino before the door, the Captain asked po- again."

The young girl grew pink and then Her dark blue eyes grew round and while he looked over the farm.

"Have it all ready," he repeated, as

"Ya'as." drawled the settler. "I the stove. "O gran'daddy, ther ain't noboby reckon it'll be all right et Pamely"- It seemed a long time before the Cap- ber."

water as the girl dipped her tin pail in | Captain Colby's daughter, glancing "I'm fifteen ter day," she said softly its depths. It rested also on some sympathetically toward her, noticed to herself, placing the pitcher on the shining substance half-imbedded in the that the girl was becoming more ner- notes began to think of the words. pine table. Some vague connection be- earth near the water's edge. She had vous every moment. Her brown hands Away they swung to the lilt of the shaded stripes, as though the original tween the birthday and the blossoms never discovered it before, and now were clasped tightly together and a song. Little tots wagged their heads fancy of the designer had been lost and existed in her youthful imagination; stooped and picked it up, surprised to frightened look came into her eyes. why, she could not have explained. find it so heavy. It was rough and "Of course I wouldn't give any such if to lift them for dancing. And so some of the newest plaids there is a No celebration of any such anniversary had ever been hers. Certainly, hard solver been hers. Certainly, hard solver been hers and probability work and premature care had been her to retrace her steps when a dark figure are certainly very good specimens, crouching behind a tree caught her turning over the pieces in his hands, Hy Todbeater at that moment was gaze. A quick throb of fear was followed by surprise when the flapping captain bent over and dipped the pen "Palace Hotel" of Buff City, five miles | straw hat revealed to her acute vision | in the ink bottle. away, If any one had asked him the the identity of the prowling individual. "Stopl" cried Pamely, triumphing age of his young housekeeper, who was also his sister and the only one left, he hyer this time er night?" she question- forward—with outstretched hands: would probably have been unable to ed. "I allowed yer wuz roun' with "There ain't no lead on the farm!"

City, against which he struggled with er; "it's thet hot I reckoned it ud be his fingers; even gran'daddy's rocking ness of voice; that the kindling into gote, but it is plain in front. A sash "Ye mus' wanter be cut up by ther sprang to his feet. The hotel clerk, with hair plastered skeeters, Hy; what'er yer doin' with "Jest hed it in my hand an' brung it

"Heaps on 'em," said Hy, seemingly anxious to make a virtue of confession "Got 'em in my pocket," and he proceeded to pull out a handful of similar

perity of the hotel. "Got a case in court, Mr. Todbeater?"

"Naw," replied the settler, sham"Naw," replied the settler, shamez over in the next county?' an' hyer it notions." 

pealed the man.

"I do thet," said the glrl, earnestly, swindling scheme. I will bid you good-All in their nest in the old pine tree.

All in their nest in the old pine tree. turned away. "Pamely! O Pamely!" sounded

"Comin'!" cried Pamely, hastening on through the shadows, slowly follow- daddy jubilant over a weekly consign. Tomlins, "as though its age were a reed by the shuffling foot-steps of Hy ment of dainties from "the city."

fortable for the night. In the morning his demeanor, and walked straight up Sing 'old' with quite another accent.' she waited upon him through the sim- to Pamely and astonished her by a ple breakfast, and then followed her clumsy caress.
brother as he went to the smoke-house daddy was somewhat deaf, but he rarenot specially designed for his benefit. queried, tremulously.

inter yer head?" excitedly questioned the man.

he'd go erway.' "Jim's er friend ter me-he's goin' ter titude. bring Cap'in Colby out ter buy the farm ter-day: an' spile the trade like ve done 'bout ther ole sorrel las' falltellin' the Methodis' preacher ez how he wuz lame half ther winter—ve hear. "What fur sh'd I spile ther trade?"

glance. "Wal, see't ye don't!" briefly returned the settler, as he shambled off to the the Music Teachers' convention in the fancy edge at the throat and wrists.

ing yer time on thet trash!' querulously piped the old man.

The can the gar beat less fooms. It the farm brought a life piano in the center. "Now," said you to mean with voluminous sleeves and elaborate with voluminous sleeves and elaborate Pamely turned toward Jim Carroll, had, and everything to suit gran'daddy. "What dy'e want, gran'daddy?" Pamely turned toward Jim Carroll, had, and everything to suit gran'daddy. asked the girl, running to him, and throwing her arms around his shrunk-formality of a knock. A blush coverage with the probability of a knock. A blush coverage with the probability of a knock of the probability of the proba ed her cheeks, but her smile vanished Captain Colby's marriage, the graceful while she set out a chair for the guest. girl who never wore anything less ele-"I reckon I mought starve ter death '"You see, I haven't forgotten your lord any time of 'twa'n't fur ye, 'most any time of 'twa'n't fur ye, Pamely. Hy, he never done nothin' ing out the package significantly.

Saut than the merino dress which Jim 'Low at first,' said their teacher. I'he girls began to run up the scale. Six or severy sars ago very fastionable, gant than the merino dress which Jim 'Low at first,' said their teacher. I'he girls began to run up the scale. Six or severy sars ago very fastionable, six or severy years ago, only it was in 'Low at first,' said their teacher. I'magine me to be ill in bed. You see, I haven't forgotten your lord the package significantly.

tiddy, when he knowed he'd orter went to receive the proffered gift, her young teart there spring."

And the made his appearance, and another content there spring."

And the made his appearance, and another content heart stifled with one great throb of versation with Hy Todbeater occurred to receive the proffered gift, her young made his appearance, and another content heart stifled with one great throb of versation with Hy Todbeater occurred to be happy and smiling.

And the made his appearance, and another content heart stifled with one great throb of versation with Hy Todbeater occurred to be happy and smiling. Her tingers seemed unable to loosen the cord. He snatched it from her to the road from Bluff City, and stood "Louder," cried A the road from Bluff City, and stood "Louder," Lam converse tear off the wrappings, and held up and overcome with embarrassment, for be- am better; I am convalescent; you are allowed to trail on the well-scrubbed side him sat the young lady. Stopping happy to know that I shall soon be out

litely if his daughter might remain there pale under the keen scrutiny of those aged eyes.

"He's goin' ter buy Duek Hawkins's farm, I allow," she replied, pulling too great. Never in her life had she visited at the farm of the farm, I allow, aged eyes.

"And now," should Mr. Tomlins, the replied, pulling too great. Never in her life had she visitor and retreated to the further side visitor and retreated possessed such a beautiful gown. Then of the room. The young lady moved July, and we are romping in the fields." "What uz he come hyer fur ter buy she lifted her face to look straight into Duck Hawkins's farm? We hain't got the heavy lidded eyes of Jim Carroll. With a wild burst of song the little with the instinctive deference due to done mean of delight. Duck Hawkins's farm done up in er A sudden change came over her; she bundle anywheres roun' hyer, hev we, shrank back awkyardly.

"I am glad you have found lead ore "Hold on to the top note," said Mr.

a-talkin' about sellin' ourn, too, He young man, suffering the humiliation We wuz well fixed back in Indiany, It was late in the evening when Jim daddy wuz, an' we're lackin' for things of singers, having within the compass of notes visited a sick room, gone on a goods house in Philadelphia, the discrepancy of winter draws and winter d The old man pounded his knotty against the rails of the zig-zag fence beno decent terback'n my pipe agoin' on three months—thet's what I haint!

| Carroll left fly foldeacr leaning the fail of the Fourth of July, and floated for the Fourth of July, three months—thet's what I haint! three months—thet's what I haint!"

> ing pretence of important work about out for pen and ink. The girl did not The edge of the woods was full of seem to hear, but stood motionless, her

"Don't be afraid, my child, what do variety of expression. you mean?" said the captain, kindly. "It wuz all 'long er Jim Carroll!" Then she looked at her brother.

city to-day' ventured Hy Todbeater to Duck Hawkins's It'll bring er big turned to Jim Carroll for assistance in dim cathedral, it sank into the heart price, sure ez shootin'i''
this unexpected emergency—but that and moved the sensitive to tears.
'When d'ye find it out—ther lead ore young man had discreetly vanished, 'And now,' said Mr. Tomlins, never to return.

hed ez well ez not, too. Duck Hawkin's sheep they've been runnin' in my
pastur' haif ther time lately, an I'd
pastur' haif ther time lately haif ther time l

books and newspapers, and made gran'-

across from the kitchen door. Gran'- ly, arter all! The new railroad ez comdaddy was somewhat dear, but he rare in hyer, an they low ter pay me er big price fur the northeast corner fur a station. Land's riz all eround and "We're on the las' piece ov bacon, they've got er boom in Bluff City. Hy; an' Hy, say, ther's nothin' wrong Duck Hawkins hez hed hard luck out 'bout sellin' ther farm, ez ther?" she in Montany an' wishes he hedn't sold his farm. I wuz powerful riled, but "Who's ben a puttin' fool-notions I'm mighty glad now ye had the grit,"

Like many other men Hy Todbeater believes in the success which follows girls? "Nobody hez; but Hy-Jim Carroll's honesty. If at any time his conscience hyer talkin' ter ye so much—'n I wisht fails to perform its duty, a box of lead ore in the wood-shed is a constant re-"Shol" said her brother, derisively. minder to keep him in the path of rec-

> THE SINGING SCHOOL. Teaching Expression to a Class of

Pamely slowly reached out her hand An hour later Jim Carroll again have come to ask after my health.". behind the barn. Pamely saw Captain | quite low but clear, tiptoed their way "Louder," cried Mr. Tomlins; "I for fall.

> And with expression of joy, with smiles and congratulations, the girls

shrank back awkwardly.

"I am glad you have found lead ore on your farm," she said, very sweetly, dresses jist now, Mr. Carroll. Yer kin because it will bring you a better that you are up in the clouds. Fancy of the course it will bring the course it will bring you as better that you are up in the clouds. Fancy ourself little appels floating in the merrily, "yer allus sayin', somethin' give it to some one in Bluff City ezneeds the tunny!" Then a troubled expression drove the dimple out of her round cheeks. "I dunno, raaly; but Hy, he's room, closed the door, and left the confidential frankness by the attention. The spectators applicated are lately of the torons. The spectators applicated the dimple out of the room, closed the door, and left the confidential frankness by the attention. They had never seen so much signifi- season to begin to choose one's winter but Hy, he ain't nigh so smart ez his cance extracted from an octave. And gowns, yet it is time to think about

Pamely blushed painfully, and sud- glory, sat in whiri half of pleasure, half mostly in the Directoire style, and the sing 'Come Out, 'Tis Now Septem-And off went the children with the

> refrain: Who would not be blithe When the free and happy barley Is Smiling on the scythe

"Stop, stop, stop," cried the teacher; "you mustn't cross a barley field like In an instant all the faces changed. or mechanically touched their skirts as had been only partially recovered. On barley, performing sarabband among as though some huge beetle had the ripened grain. The difference was crawled over it, somewhat indistinct in

The yellow leaves are paling and kindling into

second part:

Here they were taught that the pailim Carroll,"

There was a moment's silence. Caping of the leaves was to be accompanied with a quietude of bearing, a sadchair was still. Then Hy Todbenter | red was to be expressed with emphatic | and positive conviction. And as for be celebrated with the joyous exulta-Pamely stood speechless, her eyes tion of a harvest song. Four lines could hardly be made to carry more A sweet and tranquil evening hymn was given with the same charges of

"O Hy I couldn't help it!" I hearn supposed to appreach; then swelled e talkin' roun' the: barn this mornin' into fervor at the thought of divine prowhen I went ter hunt eggs for gran'- tection; then broke into rapture as the visitors who lounged about the attractive resorts of Bluff City with a sense of its metropolitan grandeur.

Which the sense of folks liver in ther livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez slick ez livin' roun' loose, ef it ain't ez livin' roun' loo heavens opened and the angels descend "And now," said Mr. Tomlins, after

ing weak men like yourself into some "Whoo," said the little ones: "whoo," said she

It was a bad three months for And when little Elsie, a golden hair-Pamely that followed, and would have ed baby, had presented a posy of flowshrilly through the open door of the been more so, if Miss Colby had not cabin.

| been more so, if Miss Colby had not opened for her a new life by means of Every detail was minutely criticised. "Don't sing 'old pine tree," said Mr. proach to the pine tree. It was a nice One day, however, Hy came home old pine tree; a pine tree which birds Her care rendered the old man com- with less shuffle and more manliness in would naturally choose to nest in The little girls pursed up their

mouths and smiled sympathetically, and "I reckon ye wuz 'bout right, Pame- so made the pine tree quite a respectable ornament of the forest. And after that there was a glad harvest song, and the performance was over.
"I think," said Mr. Tomlins to the spectators, as they gathered around to congratulate him, "this system will find universal acceptance. If the teachers approve it in the convention, it is likely

become popular in the schools." "And where did you get the little "I sent around to the superintendents of six Sunday schools and asked them to send me all the younger girls that

FASHION NOTES.

-For traveling, linen cuffs and col-How to sing with the eyes is the bur- lars are almost entirely abolished. The asked the girl, with a penetrating den of a new system which Mr. W. L. long gloves are best without them, but Tomlins taught a choir of seventy-five many women who like a little dash of little girls for a public performance at color tack in a narrow ribbon with -The newest wraps are very long. wraps ought to be happy and smiling velvet. Short wraps will be worn to

-The leading ideas are the Amazon and habit cloths. I have just been examing the card of colors in "lainage" are eight tones of gray from the silver "And now," shouted Mr. Tomlins, from sky to royal blue; at least sixteen greens, including myrtles, mousse and delicate eau de nils. We have all the tender shades of the vellow, the larch and the deep green of the yew. The coral; the prunes are likely to find special favor, and are deeper and duller than of yore. There are some four beautiful peach shades, and the browns are legion; beaver and reseda (are now

-Although it is rather early in the truly magnificent. The gowns were garniture of each was unique and ele-"Next," said Mr. Tomlins, "let us gant in the extreme. The materials used in the making of these gowns were velvet, plush and the lovely soft wool goods so very fashionable this season. Silk was very noticeable in its absence. All sorts of trimming are used, but the most beautiful as well as the richest and most expensive. are gold, bronze and silver galloons an passementeries.

-Plaids are here again, but in new designs. The colors as well as the forms are curious; green, red and blue appearing in one, green and vellow in form. Contrasting colors appear like So the little children passed to the flowers jerked over the grounds, or in tinct and extented checks.

-Plain dresses are more fashionable And the ripe and golden barley is hanging than ever. Here is a very pretty one. It is of Gobelin blue cashmere, embroidered in satin stitch with sllk of two shades of the same color. The back of this dress is cut like a redinf darker velvet goes round the walst, and is tied in a loose bow, a la dra-"Gall" he burst forth, "air ye struck the ripe and golden barley, that was to gonne, on the left side, The hat, a lovely little toque of Gobelin straw, lined with white fallle, with a light drapery of the same in front, and pretty sprays of lillies-of-the-valley. with their spiked leaves reaching up high over the crown.

> note and look. The children's voices -Dan Woodmansee will spend the sank low as the gloom of night was winter at San Diego, Cal.

> > · HERMINE STANDA

"TELL THE TRUTH."

Facts About Wool Here Related for the Farmers. So far, the main effort of Mr. Brice's "campaign of intellect" seems to have been directed toward the work of confusing and deceiving the renders of Democratic papers on the all important tariff question. A great many intelligent persons who fan-cied they were being honosity dealt with were surprised to find the following editorial in The New York World:

"All the wool used in this country is grow here. The quantity imported is insignificant and growing smaller yearly. But we only grow about one-third the wool we can use and only about one-third the amount required by 1,990 wool n mills, employing 86,000 hands. The result is that we have to import foreign manufactured woolen goods, which there is more foreign raw wool

than we now make." Many who have read this editorial write to the editor of The Tribune to ask if the remarkable statements made by the World writer were true, and this is the answer they received: There is not a single statement in this quotation which is not an error. The World and other Democratic journa's some imes wonder, or profess to wonder, why The Tribune does not devote itself to combating heir ignorant misstatements about the tariff. The reason is obvious; we cannot often spare the time and space to correct statements so pulpably untrue that their untruth is seen by all readers intelligent enough to understand a newspaper. The beief extract from The World in each and every item is proved false

above reward for information by official documents as follows: 1. "All the wool used in this country that will lead to the arrest and grown here." The treasury report of imports and exports for the permending 1888, treasury conviction of any man, boy, or document 1,130, page 61, states that the imports of raw wool for the year just ended were 113,058,753 pounds.

2. "The quantity imported is insignificant." slinging stones, sticks, or any

The special report of the bureau of statistics on wood, page-16, and the reports of the agricultural increau monthly for 1888, show that the production of wool was 265,000,000 other missiles at our house. pounds during the last year, 235,000,000 pounds in 1880, and larger in 1885 and 1884, so that the imports of raw wool were 30 per aging the buildings. cent, of the entire consumption this year, and nearly 30 per cent, in 1886.

"Growing smaller, yearly." The wool report just quoted, page 16, shows that the proportion of imports, which is 30 per cent. this year was 29.1 per cent, in 1886, 29.9 per cent. in 1885, and 18.7 in 1884, so that it is growing larger rapidly, and it has not been as large as it is now in any other year since

4. "We only grow one-third the wool we can use," Official documents already cited prove that we grow nearly two-thirds, and before the reduction of duties in 1883 did grow about four-tifths.

"Only 1,990 woolen mills" suppresses all worsted mills wood hat mills, hosiery, knit goods, carpet, felt goods, and mixed textile stablishments. Even then the statement is true only as to the number eight years ago. 6. "We have to import foreign manufactured woolen goods in which there is more foreign raw wool than we now make." The official report of the treasury department on commerce and navigation for 1836, pages 688 to 695, shows that the quantity cannot be wool, and therefore not more than about a sixth of all wool consumed.

When a newspiper manages to pack into eight editorial lines six distinct statements, every one of which is proved false by official documents, and known to be false by every reasonably informed citizen in or out of th 🗻 wool trade, what reason has that paper to exdiscussion! The truth about the wool busi ness in a nutshell is this; This country increased its production of wool under the tariff of 1867 from about 60,000,000 to over 300,000, 000 pounds, that is more rapidly than any Lumber, Mill-work, other important matter by other important nation has ever increased in Window-glass, that product. It reduced the proportion of foreign wool used in manufacture from nearly 45 per cent, to less than 19 per cent. Then a reduction of duties, made by Domocratic votes in 1883, caused a decrease of 43,000,000 pounds in the product and an increase of 43,000,000 in

Wants Free Trade. Now and then the true sentiments entertained by the Democratic eaders are voiced by some outsnoken Democratic press. They can't all be muzzled in this state even, as is seen by the following quotation from The New York

Democrat:

"Why should any true Democrat take to the woods when free trade, the true watchword of this campaign, is mentioned? President Cleveland sounded the key note in his message and clinched it in his letter of acceptance, although he took pains to qualify the terms of the expression. This was, no doubt, done to please some of the nincom-poops in the party who are foolish enough to think that the masses regard the name as objectionable. Free trade is popular, and should be inscribed on our banners with the names of Clevelan and Thurman. When the Demo crats made their assault on protection and on protected articles they aroused a degree of onthusiasm among the rank and file of the party which can only be suppressed by begging the issue. Let them undertake to do that, and defeat awaits them sure as fate. We assert holdly that where one vote is lost on this tree trade issue ten will be gained."

"Good Wages for a Laboring Man." Whiteling, W. Va.—President James Campbell, of the Windowglass Workers' association, has telegraphed The Intelligencer of this city that he will make affidavit that Congressmen William L. Wilson, of this state, and Bynum, of Indiana, members of the ways and means committee, stated to him in Washington that \$15 per month was good wages for a laboring man.—Philadel-

The World's Tobacco Market. After most careful investigation and experiment, the English experts have concluded that tobacco cannot be grown in their coun-Fr. An English colony, however, Borneo, is raising some excellent tobacco, with great promise of increased production. Most of all this is sent to Amsterdam, which is now probably the principal tobacco market of the world. Almost the entire East Indian crop goes there, the principal portion of it coming from Sumatra. This amounts in value to

over £2,500,000, and about half is used by the

cigarmakers of America. - Boston Transcript.

J. S. THAYER Contractor & Builder

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. Jobbing promptly Lumber for Sale. Viso, First and Second Quality Shingles

Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall Charges Reasonalable.

NOW READY

The subscribers will pay the 10 days earlier than any other variety.

> The Mikado, Unsurpassed in size and quality.

Coleus, Vincas, etc., 1000 plants of that finest of all light foliage plants, "Mad. rice within the reach of all who wan tine border plant.

I have also still left a few hundred brysanthemums of the choicest varie-

Cut Flowers.

expenditure of thousands of dollars in growing Orchids and other expensive lowers, but I intend to have at all quested to be present. times something for cutting which is both beautiful and fragrant.

I have a good stock of strong Tube-

Wm. Bernshouse's Lumb'r Yard

> Brick, Lime, Cement. Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

For all kinds of

Ten Dollars

Reward.

other person throwing or

Light Fire Woods For Summer use

We manufacture

Of all kinds. Also, Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

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

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

Your patronage solicited.

JOHN ATKINSON. Tailor. Hasepened a shop in Rutherford's Block

Hammonton. Garments made in the best manner. Scouring and Repairing promptly done. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-

teed in every case.

HARNESS. full assortment of hand and machine

made,—for work or driving. frunks, Valises, Whips, Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. COGLEY, Hammonton, N. J.

Hammonton, N. J.

Heaters

P. O. Box, 53...

The Bellevue Nursery

Tomatoes .- Ely's King of the

A Novelty. Ornamental Foliage Beets, which are Inquire at REPUBLICAN office.

WM.F. BASSETT.

near Rosedale Station, - would suit a For Sale.-Store building lots, on the T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, Hammouton, N. J. Apply to WM. RUTHERFORD.

HO!

Reliable!"

'Please don't forget that a general assortment of

Bread,—Cakes,—Pies,

AND Confectionery

May still be found in great variety and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery.

RESIDENT

FOR SALE CHEAP .- 7000 feet of wire exchange it for yellow-legged fowls, or no pay required. It is guaranteed pigeous, or useful articles. DR. G. D. JOHNSON, Box 456 Hammonton, N. J.

The Republican.

IAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N.

For President Benjamin Harrison,

> For Vice-President, Levi P. Morton,

For Congressman, Hon. Jas. Buchanan.

> For Assembly, Shepherd S. Hudson. For Coroner, Dr. H. E. Bowles.

Wednesday night, a heavily loaded assenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad ran into the rear end of a similar train, at Mud Run Station, Pa. Nearly one hundred were killed, and a large number wounded.

Wednesday last was the thirtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Flood. In the evening, In Bedding Plants, I have, besides a party of friends made them a surprise Zonal Geraniums, Fuchsias, Salvias, visit, bringing substantial tokens of

> We tender thanks to Mrs. Anson freen and daughter for a beautiful bonquet. These ladies are wonderfully uccessful in the cultivation of flowers. and their garden is admired by visitors,

monton will address the Union Labor Club on the subject of the tariff, at the The demand here will not warrant an | Knights of Labor hall, this (Saturday) evening, at 7:30. All members are re-

A pleasantly located farm for sale, on Cemetery Avenue, -eight-room house, twelve acres of land, good barn and other buildings, apples, pears, and We have sown seed of ten varieties of grapes, and berries of various kinds. Crescent

rushed with work, for several months, that the pleasant hum of its machinery can be heard until late at-night. larger engine and boiler will probably be the next necessary improvement.

who voted for "Tippecanee and Tyler purpose nothing can beat Dr. Joseph H. North

> James I. Horton Nicholas McCurdy. Geo. W. Paul. Eleazer Keene. Charles Whitney. Capt. A. Somerby. Charles Gillingham. Eli Stockwell. Lewis Hoyt. Horatio S. Seely. H. N. Andrews. Banks Seely. Samuel Porch. E. H. Carpenter. N. Heartwell. Capt. W. H. Burgess. J. M. Leonard. Charles Walker.

W. D Packer. Their Business Booming. valuable article, from the fact that it will always cure and not disappoint. Coughs, lds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured.

You can test it before buying by getting trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every ottle warranted.

Extra milk will be on sale during the day at Simons' Bakery.
WALTER H. DOUCET. For Sale .- A fine-bred Kentucky bay mare, ten years old, kind in single or double harness. Price, \$95. Inquire of CHAS. WALKER.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilhlains, corns, and all netting, new and second hand; or will skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. give perfect satisfaction, or money resale by A. W. Cochran.

D. F. Lawson,

BUILDER Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished JOBBING promptly attended to.

COAL.

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

Orders for coal may be left at P. S. Tilton & Son's store. Coal should be ordered one day before it is needed. GEO. F. SAXTON.

J. MURDOCH. MANUFACTURER OF SHOES.

Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty,

Repairing Neatly Done.

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

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

Consumption

Can be Cured! By the use of

Cough Cordial

If taken in time. Or, perhaps, it would be better to say there would be no such thing as Consumption, in most cases, if care were taken to relieve the first added to the list of Hammontonians symptoms of lung troubles; and for the

Crescent Cough Cordial.

A. W. COCHRAN, Druggist, Hammonton, N. J.

Of Hammonton, N. J. Capital, \$50,000. R. J. BYRNES, President.

M. L. Jackson. Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier. DIRECTORS:

R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvina Elam Stockwell. Daniel Colwell. George Cochran,

D. L. Potter, T. J. Smith, G. F. Saxton Edw. Whiffen, Z. U. Matthews, P. S. Tilton.

MONEY TO LOAN. Dr. J. A. Waas, RESIDENT

DENTIET. HAMMONTON, :: N.J. the undersegned has purchased the milk rate of George H. Long, and will conante of George H. Ling, and will continue to supply good fresh milk to all customers. The continued patronage of No charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are ordered.

Notice to Creditors. Andrew J. King, Executor of DeWin C. Stocking,

G. M. Crowell, M. D., Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Bellevue Avenue

near Fourth Street.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1888.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

New lounges and chairs at C. E.

A good wood-burning heater for sale by P. H. Brown. Mr. Isaac Smith is to build an

addition to his house. Teachers' Institute City, Oct. 24th to 26th.

at work on Dr. Waas' house. Call and see those lovely open evening. grate stoves, at C. E. Hall's. Mr. Joseph Platt, of Waterbury,

Conn., visited relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell returned home on Wednesday N. S. Ellis and wife have return-

ed to Hammonton, to remain. Quite a company from this place visited the Mount-Holly Fair on Thurs-

Mr. Putnam, of Vineland, has rented Mr. Woolley's house on Vine calling at their residence, in the new lengthy report, rehearing something of The Prohibition speaker was and brought refreshments with them. party, comparing the issues of this day

Judging from the frame, which is now up, Mr. Abel Wood is to have a

The Folsom mail-carrier now receives \$200 per year, and sports a

Capt. J. C. Almy farm and residence. on Bellevue Avenue. erels for sale by W. A. Hoop, Peach

Street, Hammonton

Justice Atkinson, on Thursday. The Grand Army Post and Sons of Veterans will occupy the south room Republican Meeting in the Woolley block, third story.

Mr. W. O. Horton has bought John A. Santon's property, corner of Bellevue Avenue and Third Street. Mr. E. Rexford and daughters

will return to Hammonton and occupy Will Faunce's new house, Horton St. The Republican Club will meet for drill, this evening, and will have a

special meeting for important business. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Wm. F. Maloney and Miss Minnie Samson, at St. Mark's, next Wednesday afternoon.

cursion over the Reading Road, next Thursday? To the wildly picturesque Switchback and return for \$3.25. To be disposed of at private sale, four very large mirrors, bed-room sets,

Bes Will you take in the grand ex-

and other household goods; also, wire fencing and brooder-houses. Inquire at this office. meeting at Atlantic City next Saturday | will be given. evening, the 20th. Clubs from all parts | Friday, -The meeting referred to will

Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 14th, 1888. heartily in this grand work. School at 3:0);

The Hammonton Post-master's salary is now \$1200 per year, which, with the new allowance for rent, fuel, and lights, make it a more desirable position than heretofore.

everything their own way.

Mrs. C. is Mr. Stockwell's aunt. of this county, is well known as an people who had scarcely a dollar in the

in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Oct. 13th, 1888: Mr. C. H. Anderson Joseph Albrice, Mr. H. S. Lawton

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

Mr. Cook says that the watch club is progressing favorably, and to Oct. 20th. This is the casiest way to

Baptist Church announce a "Crazy Albertson, Robert Stroud, A. D. Van-Supper" to be held in their sociable naman, J. A. Albertson, Wm. Michlich. room on Tuesday evening next; Oct. L. D. Kane, Joseph Sutton, C. R. Scul-16th. There will be an entertainment lin, H. C. Steadman, Wm. D. Cham-The masons and carpenters are in connection. Admission and supper, pion. tifteen cents. If stormy, come the next

> last, at the residence of his son, Alex. son, Sheppard S. Hudson, M. L. Jack Aitken, aged 78 years, after prolonged son, B. E. Jarvis, G. S. Gaugh. suffering from rheumatism. He was a Resolutions .- Danl. Walters, Fred genial old gentleman, a friend to every- P. Currie, Jos. Loder, Wm. Chew, body, highly esteemed. Funeral servi- John Price, Philip Bergman, B. C ces were held at the house on Tuesday Reed, F. G. Glover, Dr. H. E. Bowles afternoon, with Rev. H. R. Rundall as

Last Saturday evening, a company of friends, more than fifty in num- | mittee on credentials reported no con ber, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Woolley by tests. That on resolution made a very block. They came prepared to stay, the political history of the country and greeted by a full house, last Friday Of course they had a delightful time-a with those of 1840, and pledging the regular house-warming party. Among support of all Republicans of the County the visitors were their son Dion E. to General Benjamin Harrison, Hon Woolley and family, of Philadelphia, and | James Buchanan, and the candidates New York City.

Rose-comb Brown Leghorn cock- Galbraith, Adjutant Rutherford, and 4. The basis of representation to Agostino Sorrotino and Rosa Fizler Post and Rogers Camp, Williams- every fraction over twenty-five votes Gascalora were united in marriage by town, also participated. Rev. H. L. provided that every town, township, Janeway officiated.

At Union Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 16th At 8 o'clock.

Ex U.S.Senator A. G. Cattell, Ex.U.S.Sen.Conover, of Florida Hon. John J. Gardner,

And others.

Everybody is Invited.

member of the W. C. T. U. of Atlantic City, has been corresponding with ladies in Hammonton, and will soon visit the place to organize a branch of the above society. All ladies who are in sympathy

at two o'clock, in the Presbyterian

paid promptly, and in full. Last year interested in flower and fruit culture.

one hundred dollars to any person who condition than before. What you want is will prove where the Metropolitan failed an alterative that will purify your blood, to pay in full a just claim, usure with A. H. Phillips, 1328 will find in Electric bitters, and only 50

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

The Republican County Convention was held at Egg Harbor City last Saturday. Called to order by ex-Chairman Charles Woodnutt. J. E. P. Abbott, chosen Chairman; Albert E. Conover,

Committees were appointed, as fol-

Credentials .- Wesley C. Smith, H. R.

Rules .- A. E. Babcock, Jarvis Bartlett, Wm. Reed, Harry Michael, J. B.

John T. Irving, Thomas Hankins.

Convention then adjourned for dinner Assembling at two o'clock, the Com.

That we work in harmony to secure our member to the Assembly, so that

blyman this year and shall be one dele gate for every fifty votes and one for

porough city or ward shall have at leas

ship, borough, city or ward shall have

one delegate, and that each town, town

two delegates at large. Efforts were made to amend these rules, but all were adopted as read. Nominations for Assemblyman being called for, Hon. James B. Nixon rose and in a short, carnest, and eloquent speech, nominated Capt. Shepherd S Hudson, of May's Landing. The rollcalled brought no other names, and the omination was made by acclamation,

Dr. H. E. Bowles was in the same nanner nominated for Coroner. The candidates were then introduced and thanked the Convention for the honor; Dr. B. adding that he hoped

to be elected, and that his first official act might be to to "sit" upon the corpse Congressman Buchanan was called for and responded in his usual effective manner. Senator Gardner also made

an earnest speech, and a motion to adjourn was carried. The next convention will be held a

New Publications.

Our Little Ones and The Nursery is a most desirable periodical for children, St. Mark's Church, Twentieth Church. We hope the ladies will join with its beautiful pictures and delightful stories of child life, natural history, Every intelligent man now real- entertaining and amusing, pure and but many are prevented from thus pro- | Christmas present for some lonesom

Vick's Illustrated Magazine for Octobulbs, etc., for fall planting; winter nomological notes, foreign notes, plens-

1000 illustrations, a choice piece of

Brace Up. start healthy action of liver and kidneys restore your vitality, and give renewed bealth and strength. Such a medicine you cents a bottle at Cochran's drug store. 3

Try A. H. SIMONS'

Pure, Home-made

# cecream

Best that can be made.

Orders taken, and special rates made to Dealers. Festivals, Picnics, Sociables, Parties, etc., etc.

## Woolley and family, of Philadelphia, and the candidates their daughter Mrs. S. A. Gould, of New York City. James Buchanan, and the candidates to-day nominated,—the sixth paragraph being as follows:

Opposite the Post-office Is now ready for Business.

E. Jones, Proprietor.

Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Vegetables, Fruits, etc., Always on Hand.

The Hammonton Boot and Shoe Store.

D.C. Herbert, All kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, & Rubbers

Neatly emorated at short notices.

The Philadelphia weekly Press Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 A. M. Evening izes the importance of life-insurance; wholesome. It would make a very nice and the Republican, both one year

by the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of ber contains a colored plate of new let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; of let of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.; o

gmmantan Point For every gallon is

GUARANTEED!

Any one wishing to experiment favor, we ask for another fair trial with You are feeling depressed, your appetite | Hammonton does not cover us is poor, you are bothered with headache, | much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions,

> JOHN T. FRENCH, Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

Send for sample card of Colors,

Phosphate. After three years' trial; after several

Geo. A. Rogers,

and sect. Still better. TRY IT.

GENTS WANTED BY CAR

A little later,

store, or barn, thereby breaking windows, or in any way dam-

P. S. TILTON & SON. es, and some choice Roses.

represented as very fine, and will offe plants of them when ready.

For Rent.-A comfortable residence too," in 1840: poultry man. Also, a large building, 5°250 feet, with large cellar. Apply on the premises. WM. J. ELLIOTT.

Fruits

G. VALENTINE UNDERTAKER.

W. A. HOOD, Assistant. Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to

C. P. Hill's.
Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery wil receive prompt attention.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1888. Of Indiana.

Of New York.

♠ A prominent Democrat of Ham-

The Bernshouse mill has been so

Still they come-one more name

C. Holdridge. Aaron Sorden. Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at ('ochran's ug store as his giving away to his cusomers so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. lis trade is simply enormous in this very

Milk.-Notice is hereby given that public is solicited.

Walker Road, Hammonton, N. J. led. Price, 25 cents per box. For The Republican.

and the second s

The Odd Fellows have leased he north room in the third story of Woolley's block, and will fit it up in

give everybody a fair chance he will Secretary; George H. Breeder, assiskeep the list open until next Saturday, tant.

buy a good watch. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Mr. John Aitken died on Sunday Turner, A. G. Massius, Adolph John

Thos. P. Hurley, a veteran of the 20th Regt. N. J. V. I., died at Bridge- the legislature may continue Republiton, and was buried at Williamstown can, that nothing may be lost that we on Wednesday. He resided at Batsto have gained in legislation. for many years, and was a member of The Committee on Rules reported our Russell Post, G. A. R. Commander the fourth paragraph being,-Comrades B. F. Henshaw, A. H. Miller, next year shall be on the vote for Assem and Harvey Beach attended the funeral.

Addresses by amid rousing cheers.

Mrs, L. U. Valentine, an active of the Democratic party."

with the temperance cause are invited. There is to be a Republican mass | Due notice of time and place of meeting of the county are expected to participate be held rest Tuesday afternoon, 20th,

viding for their families by the expense little one. The Russell Publishing Co., for \$1.25, cash. of insurance. This hindrance is re- 36 Bromfield St., Boston. moved by the "industrial" plan adopted Mr. John II. Marshall, is the efficient We'll never tell the businesstrans agent. This company has paid two plants for greenhouse and window, botacted at the Board of Trade meeting, death-claims in Hammonton, within a anizing in the South, winter sunshine, last Monday night. The Secretary and few months, and several in Egg Harbor, three others were present, and had Winslow, and Berlin, every one being ant gossip, etc. Very desirable for all Ben. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cooper, of they paid nearly 23,000 claims. In one James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. Bainbridge, Chenango County, New day, this year, they paid 159, aggregat-Autumn contains 120 large pages, about York, are visiting Hammonton. Mr. ing \$14,562. The average weekly pay-C. is Mrs. Moses Stockwell's brother; ments on these policies was 12 cents. music, colored fashion plate, an original

honorable, upright man, trustworthy in world, and might never have had one every respect, and merits the support but for this industrial insurance. We of every voter. A better man could not have been chosen.

Dut for this industrial suggest to every head of a family that he have been chosen.

Dut for this industrial suggest to every head of a family that he you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace on but not with stimulants, spring medianeses. List of unclaimed lotters remaining | particulars of this easy system of home up, but not with stimulants, spring medi- will pay for all the paint used. protection. Mr. John R. Fox, Supt., cheap bad whiskey, which stimulate you No. 3 N. Fifth St., Camden, will pay for an hour and then leave you in worse

Atlanti c Ave., Atlantic City,

Custom Work and Repairing

In the new Brick Block.

garden truck, etc.; after repeated trials with other fertilizers, side by side, by unbiased men, and evidence given in its

car-loads have been used in this section

on plants, berries, trees, potatoes, corn,

Of Elm, N. J. Send for Circulars. Better still, cail

St of these were on male lives, 78 on story, household and health hints, price with Paint is asked to do so at any other phosphate or fertilizer you may can nomince for Assembly, is a native care. Most of this money went to years. Most of this money went to females; one policy had been in torce list of desirable and fashionable goods. my expense. Paint one-half of choose to use, and note improved results in your crops. any surface with Hammonton This phosphate does not reduce the Paint, and the other half with soil, but its benefits can be seen for years any known Paint. If the after, For sale by Hammonton does not cover as

#### DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON

Superfluities a Hinderance

"A man or great stature, whose fingers and toes were four and twenty, six on each hand, and six on each foot; and he also was the son of a giant. But when he defied Israel, Jonathan the son of Shimea, David's brother, slew him."—1 Chron. 20: 6, 7.

MALFORMATION photographed, and for what reason? Did not this passage slip in by mistake into the sacred Scriptures, as sometimes a paragraph utterly obnoxious to the editor gets into his news aper during his absence? Is not this Scriptural errata? No, no; there is nothing haphazard about the Bible. This passage of Scripture was as certainly intended to be put in the Bible as the passage, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," or, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

And I select it for my text to-day be cause it is charged with practical and tremendous meaning. By the people of God the Philistines had been conquered, with the exception of a few giants. The race of giants is mostly extinct, I am glad to say. There is

NO USE FOR GIANTS NOW except to enlarge the income of museums, But there were many of them in olden times. Gollath was, according to the Bible, eleven feet, four and a half inches high. Or, if you do not be-lieve the Bible, the famous Pliny, a secular writer, declares that at Crete, by an earthquake, a monument was broken open, discovering the remains of a giant forty-six cubits long, or sixty-nine feet high. So, whether you prefer sacred or profane history, you must come to the conclusion that there were in those times cases of human al-

titude monstrous and appalling.

David had smashed the skull of one of these giants, but there were other giants that the Davidean wars had not yet subdued, and one of them stands in my text. He was not only of alpine stature, but had a surplus of digits. To the ordinary fingers was annexed an additional finger, and the foot had also a superfluous addendum. He had twenty-four terminations to hands and feet, where others have twenty. It was not the only instance of the kind. Tavernier, the learned writer, says that the Emperor of Java had a son endowed with the same number of extremities. Volcatius, the poet, had six fingers on each hand. Maupertuis in his celebrated letters, speaks of two families near Berlin, similarly equipped of hand and foot. All of which I can believe, for I have seen two cases of the same physical superabundance. But this giant of the text is in battle, and as David, the dwarf warrior, had despatched one giant, the brother of David slays this monster of my text, and there he lies after the battle in

A DEAD GIANT.

His stature did not save him, and his superfluous appendices of hand and foot did not save him. The probability was that in the battle his sixth finger on his hand made him clumsy in the use of his weapon, and his sixth toe crippled his gait. Behold the prostrate and malformed giant of the text: "A man great of stature, whose fingers and toes were four and twenty, six on each hand and six on each foot: and he also was the son of a giant. But when he defied Israel, Jonathan, the son of Shimea, David's brother, slew him."

Behold how superflutties are a hinderance rather than a help! In all the battle at Gath that day there was not a man with ordinary hand and ordinary foot and ordinary stature that was not better off than this physical curiosity of my text. As physical size is apt to run in families, the probability is that this brother of David, who did the work, was of an abbreviated stature. A dwarf on the right side is stronger than a giant on the wrong side, and all the giant on the wrong side, and all the but a straw, when compared to that but a straw, which I labored. I have nity that you cannot use for God and the betterment of the world is a sixth finger and a sixth toe, and a terrific hinderance. The most of the good done in the world, and the most of

THOSE WHO WIN THE BATTLES

for the right, are ordinary people. Count the fingers of their right hand, and they have just five, no more and no One Doctor Duff among missionaries, but three thousand missionaries that would tell you they have only common endowment. One Florence Nightingale to nurse the sick in conspicuous places, but ten thousand women who are just as good nurses, though never heard of. The Swamp Angel was a big gun that during the war made a big noise, but muskets of ordinary calibre and shells of ordinary heft did the execution, President Tyler and his Cabinet go down the Potomac one day to experiment with the Peacemaker, a great iron gun that was to affright with its thunder foreign navies. The gunner touches it off, and it explodes, and leaves Cabinet Ministers dead on the deck, while at that time, all up and down our coasts, were cannon of ordinary bore, able to be the defence of the nation, and ready at the first touch to waken to duty. The curse of the world is big guns. After the politicians, who have made all the noise, go home house from angry discussion on the evening of the first Monday in November, the next day the people, with the silent ballots, will settle everything, and settle it right; a million of the white slips of paper they drop making about as much noise as the fall of an apple-

Clear back in the country to-day there are mothers in plain aprons and shoes fashioned on a rough last by the shoemaker at the end of the lane, rock-ing bables that are to be the Martin money too fast." So they reduced the Luthers and the Faradays and the Edipprice, and this while our philanthropist sons and the Bismarcks and the Gladstones and the Washingtons and the mothers a hundred institutes of kind-

George Whitefields of the future. The longer I live, the more

I LIKE COMMON FOLKS. They do the world's work, bearing the world's burdens, weeping the world's sympathies, carrying the world's consolation. Among lawyers, we see rise up a Rufus Choate, or a William Wirt, or a Samuel L. Southland, but society would go to pieces to-morrow if there were not thousands of common lawyers to see that men and women get their rights. A Valentine Mott or a Willard Parker rises up eminent in the medical profession, but what an unlimited sweep would pneumonia and diphtheria and scarlet fever have in the world if it were not for ten thousand common doctors. The old physician in his glg, rolling up the lane of the farm-house, or riding on horseback, his medicines in the saddle-bags, arriving on the ninth day of the fever, and coming in to take hold of the pulse of the patient, while the family, pale with anxiety, are looking on and waiting for his decision in regard to the patient, and hearing him say, "Thank God, I have mastered the case; he is getting well!" excites in me an admiration quite equal to the mention of the names of the great metropolitan doctors, Pancoast or Gross or Joseph C. Hutchinson of the past, or the illustrious living men of the pre-

Yet what do we see in all depart ments? People not satisfied with ordinary spheres of work and ordinary duties. Instead of trying to see what they can do with a hand of five fingers, they want six. Instead of usual endowment of twenty manual and pedal addenda, they want twenty-four. A certain amount of money for livelihood, and for the supply of those whom we leave behind us after we have departed this life, is important, for we have the best authority for saying, "He that provideth not for his own, and especially those of his own household, is worse than an infidel"; but the large and fa-bulous sums for which many struggle, if obtained, would be a hinderance rather than an advantage. The anxie-ties and annoyances of those whose

ESTATES HAVE BECOME PLETHORIC. can only be told by those who possess them. It will be a good thing when, through your industry and public prosperities, you can own the house in which you live. But suppose you own fifty houses, and you have all those rents to collect, and all those tenants to please. Suppose you have branched out in business successes until in almost every direction you have investments. The fire-bell rings at night, you rush up-stairs to look out of the window, to see if it is any of your mills. Epidemic of crime comes, and there are embezzle-ments and abscondings in all directions, and you wonder whether any of your book-keepers will prove recreant. A panic strikes the financial world, and you are like a hen under a sky full of hawks, and trying with anxious cluck to get your overgrown chickens safely under wing. After a certain stage of success has been reached, you have to trust so many important things to others that you are apt to become the prey of others, and you are swindled and defrauded, and the anxiety you had on your brow when you were earning your first thousand dollars is not equal to the anxiety on your brow now that you have won your three hundred thousand.

The trouble with such a one is he is spread out like the unfortunate one in my text. You have more fingers and toes than you know what to do with, Twenty were useful, twenty-four is a hindering superfluity. Disraeli says

A KING OF POLAND abdicated his throne and joined the people, and became a porter to carry burdens. And some one asked him world under which I labored. I have slept more in four nights than I have during all my reign. I begin to live and to be a king myself. Elect whom you choose. As for me, I am so well it would be madness to return to court.

"Well," says somebody, "such overloaded persons ought to be pitied, for their worriments are real, and their insoinnia and their nervous prostration are genuine." I reply that they could get rid of the bothersome surplus by giving it away. If a man has more louses than he can carry without vexation, let him drop a few of them. If his estate is so great he cannot manage it without getting nervous dyspepsia from having too much, let him divide up with those who have nervous dyspepsia because they cannot get enough. Not they guard their sixth finger with more care than they did the original five. They go Imping with what they call gout, and know not that, like the giant of my text, they are lamed by a superflows toe. A few of them by charities bleed themselves of this

FINANCIAL OBESITY and monetary plethora, but many of them hang on to the hindering superfluity till death; and then, as they are compelled to give the money up any-how, in their last will and testament they generously give some of it to the Lord, expecting, no doubt, that He will feel very much obliged to them. Thank God that once in a while we have a Peter Cooper, who, owning an interest in the iron works at Trenton, said to Mr. Lester: "I do not feel quite easy about the amount we are making. Working under one of our patents, we have a monopoly which seems to me something wrong. Everybody has to was building Cooper Institute, which

ness and mercy all over the land. But the world had to wait five thousand eight hundred years for Peter Cooper!

I am glad for the benevolent institutions that get a legacy from men who during their life were as stingy as death, but who in their last will and testament bestowed money on hospitals and missionary societies; but for such testators I have no respect. They would have taken every cent of it with They them if they could, and bought up half of heaven and let it out at ruinous rent, or loaned the money to celestial citizens at two per cent. a month, and got a corner on harps and trumpets. They lived in this world fifty or sixty years in the presence of appalling suffering and want, and made no effort for their relief. The charities of such people are in

"PAULO-POST-FUTURE" TENSE,

and they are going to do them. The probability is that if such a one in his last will by a donation to benevolent societies tries to atone for his lifetime close-fistedness, the heirs-at-law will try to break the will by proving that the old man was sentle or crazy, and the expense of the litigation will about leave in the lawyers' hands what was meant for the American Bible Society. O ye overweighted, successful business men, whether this sermon reach your ear or your eyes, let me say that if you are prostrated with anxieties about keeping or investing these tremendous fortunes, I can tell you how you can do more to get your Lealth back and your spirits raised than by drinking gallons of bad-tasting water at Saratoga, Homburg, or Carlsbad—give to God, hu-manity, and the Bible ten per cent. of all your income, and it will make a new man of you, and from restless walking of the floor at night you shall have eight hours sleep, without the help of bromide of potassium, and from no appetite you will hardly be able to wait your regular meals, and your wan cheek will fill up, and when you die the blessings of those who but for you would have perished will bloom all over your grave.

Perhaps some of you will take this dvice, but the most of you will not. And you will try to cure your swollen hand by getting on it more fingers, and your rheumatic foot by getting on it more toes, and there will be a sigh of relief when you are gone out of the world; and when over your remains the minister recites the words: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord,' persons who have keen appreciation of the ludicrous will hardly be able to keep their faces straight. But whether in that direction my words do good or not, I am anxious that all who have

ORDINARY EQUIPMENT.

be thankful for what they have and rightly employ it. I think you all have, figuratively as well as literally, fingers enough. Do not long for hindering superfluitles. Standing in the presence let us learn how much better off we are with just the usual hand, the usual You have thanked God for a thousand things, but I warrant you never thanked Him for those two implements of work and locomotion, that no one but the Infinite and Omnipotent God could have ever planned or madethe hand and the foot. Only that soldier or that mechanic who in a battle, or through machinery, has lost them knows anything about their value, and only the Christian scientist can have any appreciation of what divine masterpieces they are.

Sir Charles Bell, the English surgeon. on the battle-field of Waterloo, while engaged in amputations of the wounded, was so impressed with the wondrous construction of the human hand that when the Earl of Bridgewater gave forty thousand dollars for essays on the wisdom and goodness of God, and eight books were written, Sir Charles Bell wrote his entire book on the wisdom and goodness of God as displayed in the human hand. The twenty-seven bones in hand and wrist with cartilages and ligaments and plalanges of the fingers all made just ready to knit, to sew to build up, to pull down, to weave, to write, to plow, to pound, to wheel, to battle, to give friendly salutation. The tips of its fingers are so many telegraph offices by reason of their sensitiveness of touch. The bridges, the tunnels, the cities of the whole earth

THE VICTORIES OF THE HAND.

The hands are not dumb, but often speak as distinctly as the lips. With our hands we invite, we repel, we invoke, we entreat, we wring them in grief, or clap them in joy, or spread them abroad in benediction. The malformation of the giant's hand in the text glorifies the usual hand. Fashioned of God more exquisitely and wonlrously than any human mechanicism that wes ever contrived, I charge you use it for God, and the lifting of the world out of its moral predicament. Employ it in the sublime work of gospet handshaking. You can see the hand is just made for that. Four fingers just set right to touch your neighbor's hand on one side, and you thumb set so as to clench it on the other side. By all its bones and joints and muscles and cartilages and ligaments the voice of nature joins with the voice of God commanding you to shake hands. The custom is as old as the Bible, anyhow, Jehu said to Jehonadab: "Is thine Jehu said to Jehonadab: "Is thine heart right as my heart is with thine heart? If it be, give thine hand." When heards ich in Chaldian and "When hands join in Christian salutation a gospel electricity thrills across the palm from heart to heart, and from the shoulder of one to the shoulder of the SHAKE HANDS ALL AROUND.

With the timid and for their encouragement, shake hands. With the troubled and in warm-hearted sympathy,

shake hands. With the young man just entering business, and discouraged at the small sales at the large expenses, shake hands. With the child who is new from God and started on unending journey, for which he needs to gather great supply of strength, and who can hardly reach up to you now, because you are so much taller, shake hands. Across cradles and dying beds and graves, shake hands. With your enwho have done all to defame emies. and hurt you, but whom you can afford to forgive, shake hands. At the door of churches where people come in, and at the door of churches where people go out, shake hands. Let pulpit shake hands with pew, and Sabbath day shake hands with week-day, and earth shake hands with heaven. Oh the strange, the mighty, the undefined, the myster-lous, the eternal power of an honest handshaking! The difference between these times and the millennial times is that now some shake hands, but then all will shake hands, throne and footstool, across seas nation with nation, God and man, church militant and church triumphant.

Yea; the malformation of this fallen giant's foot glorifles

THE ORDINARY FOOT,

for which I fear you have never once thanked God. The twenty-six bones of the foot are the admiration of the anatomist. The arch of the foot fashioned with a grace and a poise that Trajan's arch at Beneventum, or Constantine's arch at Rome, or Arch of Triumph at the end of Champs Elysees could not equal. Those arches stand where they were planted, but this arch of the foot is an adjustable arch, a yielding arch, a flying arch, and ready for movements innumerable. The human foot so fashioned as to enable man to stand upright as no other creature. and leave the hand that would otherwise have to help in balancing the body free from anything it chooses. The foot of the camel fashioned for the sand, the foot of the bird fashioned for the treebranch, the foot of the hind fashioned for the slippery rock, the foot of the lion fashioned to rend its prey, the foot of the horse fashloned for the solid earth, but the foot of man made to cross the desert, or climb the tree, or scale the cliff, or walk the earth, or go anywhere he needs to go. With that divine triumph of anatomy in your possession

WHERE DO YOU WALK?

In what path of righteousness or what path of sin have you set it down? Where have you left the mark of your footsteps? Amid the petrifactions in the rocks have been found the marks of the feet of birds and beasts of thousands of years ago. And God can trace out all the footsteps of your lifetime, and those you made fifty years ago are as plain as those made in the last soft weather, all of them petrified for the Judgment day. Oh, the foot! Give me superfluitles. Standing in the presence of this fallen giant of my text, and in the time you stepped out of the cradle this post-mortem examination of him, character now and what your prospects

for the world to come.

That there might be no doubt about the fact that both these pieces of divine mechanism, hand and foot, belong to Christ's service, both hands of Christ and both feet of Christ were spiked on the cross. Right through the arch of both His feet to the hollow of his mstep went the iron of torture, and from the palm of his hand to the back of it, and there is not a muscle or nerve or bone among the twenty-seven bones of hand and wrist, or among the twenty-six bones of the feet, but it belongs to Him now and forever.

That is the most beautiful foot that goes about paths of greatest usefulness, and that the most beautiful hand that does the most to help others. I was reading of

THREE WOMAN IN RIVALRY

about the appearance of rhe hand. And the one aendered her hand with berries, and said the beautiful tinge made hers the most beautiful tinge made her the most beautiful. And another put her hand in the mountain brook, and said, as the waters dripped off, that her hand was the most beautiful, And another plucked flowers off the bank, and under the bloom contended that her hand was the most attractive. Then a poor old woman appeared, and looked up in her decrenitude asked for alms. And a woman who han not taken part in the rivalry gave her alms. And all the the women resolved to leave to this beggar the question as to which of all the hands present was the most attractive, and she said: "The most beautiful of them all is the one that gave relief to my necessities," and as she so said her wrinkles and rags and her decrepitude and her body disappeared, and in place thereof stood the christ, who long ago said: "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these, ye did it to Mel" and who to purchase the service of our hand and foot here on earth or in resurrec-tion state, had II's own hand and foot iacerated.

Steamers Plying on the Volga.

The average American will be astonished to learn that the number of steamers plying on the Volga and its tributaries is greater than the number on the Mississippi; that \$15,000,000 worth of products annually come down a single tributary of the Volgo—namely, the Kama, a stream of which few Americans have ever heard; and finally, that the waters of the Volgo river system annually float nearly 5,000,000 tons of merchandise, and furnish employment to 7,000 vessels and nearly 200,000 boatmen. It may be that an ordinarily well educated American ought to know all these things, but I certainly did not know them, and they came to me with the shock of a complete surprise.

A WINTER SANITARIUM.

The Charms of the Sea During the Inclement Months.

A midwinter respite of a few weeks from the distractions of social life, or the cares of business, has come to be, in this eager, pushing, restless existence of modern times, almost a necessity. If we will not, or cannot, "take it easy" on the way, we must halt and make a special business of realizations. special business of resting-a method more in accordance with the American temperament. And so Lent, which ought to be, if it isn't, quiet and dull in the city, is the season of well earned rest for the fashionable world.

The far away, sunny south, where the roses never fade and the alligator's song is heard in the land, is a favorite retreat for many; yet within a few hours' ride of New York there is a charming city by the sea where every winter there is a gathering of fashion, wealth and beauty, representing the well known leaders of the best society in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. They come for health, rest, recreation, or on pleasure bent; for, Lent though it may be, one is not supposed to entirely for-swear all amusement. Surely not. A hop every week, parties, even an occasional german, receptions, teas, etc., with a discreet, distinctly unimpeachable game of cards for the more staid

CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT. The hotels are numerous and thoroughly well equipped with every modern convenience and comfort. One of the most attractive features about the place is the "board walk," which extends along the water's edge for three miles and a half. This ocean boulevard fairly divides honor with the magnificent beach, which has become famous as one of the finest on the Atlantic coast. On the smooth, shining sands, made firm and hard by the pressure of the waves, whether walking, riding, driving or sitting still, one sees an endless, everchanging panorama of human life. Up and down, laughing, talking, merry or sad, age and youth, weakness and strength, on they go, like the ebb and flow of the tide at their feet. What a study! Here a group of invalids, tempted out of doors by the clear, sapphire sky, which sees its own rare beauty reflected in the glittering blue depths below; the bright warmth of golden sunshine, the pure, fresh, bracing breeze that seems to bring vigor and hope on its fragrant breath. New life seems to creep into their veins, a faint color comes to the fair cheeks as they stroll along and listen to the chant of the waves.

There, a couple in whom health, strength and happiness seem personified, they, too, are watching the bright, un kissed waters; but if the expression of his face means aught the color on her cheek is not wholly due to the crisp breeze that is rufling the dainty tresses of her dark hair, and the "wild waves" are telling a very sweet story—"a story new as laughter; old as tears." little further on comes a party of laughng, happy children. For them there is no "eternal note of sadness" song of the sea. They shout with glee at the merry, mad frolics of the huge, foam crested waves. They run and jump and play with hearts as light as the spray that caresses their bright, innocent faces, and know naught of the care and sorrow which have left their mark on many of the moving, changeful throng.

DROLL LOOKING BOOTHS.

Along the board walk are pavilions, or sun parlors, where one may enjoy the warmth and brightness without being actually exposed to the outside air. and from whose sheltering windows the magnificent and fascinating spectacle of a storm may be safely and comfortably witnessed. There are droll looking booths or bazaars, at which everything that dwells in earth, air or sky may be procured. Things, eatable, it has entered into the mind of man to conceive and invent-are here in startling array. One can have eightéen tintypes, three shaves and a dinner for fifeen cents.

Atlantic City believes in the adjuration which bids us "be all things to all men." There is variety enough in the life here to suit each and all. For the votaries of fashion and pleasure there is gayety of all sorts. For the thoughtful student, or the seeker after rest and quiet, surely there cannot be a more congenial spot than this, where one is face to face with the grandest mighti-est of nature's elements. And health has already established beyond dispute her claim to having set the seal of her own regeneration upon the city by the sea. Thus, well or ill, merry or sad, grave or gay, young or old, this favored spot hath charms for all.

And what is the secret of the mysterious, powerful fascination of the sea? One thinks of the lines written about the woman whose fame for beauty and witching charms has come down through centuries, and will ring on through ages yet to come—"ages can-not wither, nor custom stale her infi-nite variety." The last ten words seem to strike the keynote, for surely to nothing else on this fair earth can they e more appropriately applied.

Like a willful woman, the sea has its moods, changing and fitful as the wind that ruffles its calm, blue depths.

Some German investigators have calculated their relative liability of injury to the eye, finding that if all parts of the body be equally exposed to injury wounds of the eye would bear to wounds of other parts the proportion of 1 in about 600; as a matter of fact, the proportion is about 86 in 1000.

The small potatoes can be utilized by boiling them for stock. They are as valuable for that purpose as the larger