# South-Iersen

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher

Terms--\$1,25 Per Year.

Republican

VOL. 25.

Store.

COOK'S

HAMMONTON, N. J., OCTOBER 15, 1887.

NO. 42

# WALMER HOUSE,

Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

Open at all seasons, for permanent and trasient boarders. Large airy rooms. First-class table. Verandas and balconies to every room. Plenty of Shade. Pure Water. Stabling for horses. Special Rates for Families for the WALMER HOUSE, For terms, address-

Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey. (Lock-Box 75)

### Hurrah! Hurrah!

Here we are at last, in

# Our Bran-New Store!

Plenty of room to turn around! No fear of knocking a clock down now, or smashing a show-case in our efforts to wait on a customer.

You will now find a much

Better Line of Jewelry,

A larger assortment of

Watches, Clocks, and Silverware

Than ever before found in Hammonton.

Call and examine our

Ladies' Gold Watches at \$25.

Guaranteed in every respect.

CARL, M. COOK, Hammonton.

That nine-tenths of the buildings painted in Hammonton, the last four years for the number to the last four years for the last for the

# Hammonton Paint,

Manufactured by

# JOHN T. FRENCH.

Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

# GEORGE ELVINS

# Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

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

N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

The Weekly Press and the Republican

a year for \$1.25 cash

# M. L. Jackson Sells



All Vegetables in their Season.

His Wagons run through the town and vicinity!

### SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonton Schools have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Oct. 7th, 1887, and thereby constitute the

# BOLL OF HONOB.

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. W. B. MATTH
Hattie Smith
Emma Faunce
Eva Veal
Mamie Wood.
Grace Osgood
Minnie Newcomb
Nellie Tudor
Mina Conkey
Lilla Ruby
Etta Hall
Millie Jones
Katle Fitting
Mabei Dorphiey
Leona Adams
Doila Lovoland
Sumaria Bernshouse
Jessie Rutherford
Maud Jacobs
Dalsy Warren
Florence Jacobs Lottie Henshaw Lillie Andrews May Harper John B. Ruberts Richard Enight Hichard Knight
Harold Rogers
Henry Stockwell
James Scullin
Chas' Jacobs
Harry Baker
Georga Rossett
Eugus Hooper
Chestor Crowell
Arthur Elliott
Alfred Trafford
Withert Beverage
Chavley Loveland
Aurelius Wheeler
Zian, Roberts
Harry Monfort
Willie Jones
George B. Wood
DEPARTMENT.

Florence Jacobs Nettle Monfort

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. MISS MINNIE COLWELL, Teacher.

Grace Whitmore

Clock

0

Bertie Filer
Frank Whittler
Will. Layer
Victor Moore
James Rickards
Gertrude Smith
Alile Whittler Clyde Smith Ethel Davies

### INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss C. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher.

Eddio Whiffen Bertha Matthews Bianche Jones Martha McIntyre Satumle Layer Georgie Hewitt Enima Henshaw Charlie Bradbury

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg. Teacher. Harvey Horn Katle Davis White King Addie Munnice Howard Bradbury Henry Whiffen Gertie Thomas

Gertle Thomas
Johnny Hoyt
Neille Hurley
Harry Rutherford
Lydia Bowes
Harry Simons
George Whiffen
May Simons
Samuel Irons
Minnie Felgiu

Howard Bridger, Emma Shute Harry Thomas Gracic Thayer Elmer Horn Frankle Tomlin

### LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher.

Lulu Hopping Fannie French Fannie French Annie Cloud Freddie Nicolal Mary Bollim Alice Cloud Joe Ruberton

Lulu Campanella Jösie Campanella Willie French Rosa Monach Mary Ruberton Jennile Hurtshorn

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Clarence B. Whitney. Teacher.

Clarence E Cora Fields
Elia Twomey
Annie O'Neil;
Lillie O'Dilia
Olite Adams
Belinda Fitting
Sevania Milhl
Eresilia Esposito
Ota Koyser
Mary Keyser

nitney, Teacher, Ches, Campanella Eddie O'Neil Char Fitting Charence Fitting Frank Janison Ward Cumcanella Willie Recola Charlie Slack Willie Keyser

### MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher.

Wesley Porch Haitie Seely Samuel Newcomb Elste Anderson Robbie Farrar Nina Monfort Madd Elvins Issie Seely

George Drake
Lillie Jacobs
Katle Garton
Harry Jacobs
Clarence Anderson
Phebe Newcomb Josie Garton

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL, Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher. [No report received.] COLUMBIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher. Estella Wescoat

STATISTICS.

# 

| NAME OF SCHOOL. | Total on F              | Average<br>Attenda                            | l'er cent of<br>Attenda  | Days of<br>Absentee                            | Cases of             |
|-----------------|-------------------------|---|--|--|----------------------|
| 1 High School   | 50 53 43 22 43 43 15 15 | 48<br>37<br>41<br>88<br>214<br>2)<br>48<br>22 | 96<br>95<br>96<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95<br>95 | 11<br>8<br>11<br>19<br>49<br>4<br>24<br>15<br> | 18<br>18<br>11<br>15 |

### Prof Hazzard's March Composed by

Mrs.Nellie FayFairchild Can be procured at

76 Lexington Ave., N. Y. City, Price, 40 Cents.

# Also, at my Store

Where you will find a full line of Violin, Guitar, and Banjo Strings,

Tail-Pieces, Pegs, Mouth Harmonicas, In fact, everything pertaining to

Call, and be treated well. St

J. D. FAIRCHILD.

Bridges, Bows, Rosin,

a Musical Instrument

# A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times. However Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything?" Well, it doesn't, But it does cure any discovery in the probably seen asked thousands in other acquisitions from the probably seen and properties from Principans recognize from as the best restorative spent known to the prodession, and inquiry of any leading obtained firm will substantiate the assertice that there are more preparations of from than of any office substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that from a acknowledged to be them as the protect that the properties of the conserver arms taken that prior to the discovery of likeown't is recognized in the properties. It is proved a remarkable that the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read that the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read to the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read to the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read to the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read to the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read to the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read to the prior to the discovery of likeown't is read to the likeown't in the likeown't in the likeown't is read to the likeown't in MIOWN'S IRON BITTERS done not moure headacha, or produce constipation—all other from medicines do. BROWN'S IRON RETTERS, curas Indigenties, Billowness, Weatheres, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debitty, Pain in the Side, Buck or Limbs, Headacho and Neural-gia—for all these silments from is prescribed daily. BROWHER OF STATES AND ACTION.

gin—for all these aliments from is prescribed daily.

BROWN'S IRON BITTEPS however does a rainted. Like all other through medicines, it extra rainted. Like all other through medicines, it extra scotty. When taken by see that first symptom of booth it is nowed energy. The muscles then become ferrare, the digestim supproves the boroile reservity. All the second many the second conset to be righter; the skin clears up the like spirit, and the company that the second conset to the checky nervousness disappeave; there come to brighter; the skin clears up the skin of a number of a shandard matenance is supplied for the child. Each model of the state of the skin of

# Dr. J. A. Waas,

RESIDENT

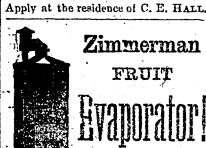
### Dentiet, HAMMONTON, : : N.J.

Office Days, - Tuesday, Wednesday, - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. GAS ADMINISTERED.

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

### TEACHER OF Piano and Organ,

HAMMONTON, N.J.



# Zimmerman FRUIT

Every fruit-grower should own one of them

Call at my residence and sec it, or send - for catalogue giving full particulars.

B. H. STOEPPELWERTH, Sole Agent for Atlantic Co., Box 33, Hammonton, N. J.

# Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law.

1030 Atlantic Avenue, ATLANTIC CITY, :: N. J.

S. D. HOFFMAN, Attorney - at - Law, Master in Chancery, Notary Public,

Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner. Atlantic City, N.J

### THUS. HARTSHORN. Hammonton, N. J.

PaperHanger, HousePainter

Orders left with S. E. Brown & Co., or in Post-office box 206 will receive prompt attention

### **NEW JERSEY** State Normal & Model School

Fall Term will commence on Monday, September 19th, 1887. MOTAL COST for Board, Tuition

Books, etc., at the Normal School, \$152 for Ladies, \$160 for Gentlemen; at the Model School, \$200 per year. Buildings thoroughly heated by steam. The Model School offers to both young ladies and gentlemen superior advantages in all its departments vis. Mathematical in all its departments, viz: Mathematical, Classical, Commercial, Musical, Drawing, and in Belles-Lettres. For circulars con-

taining full particulars, address
W. HASBROUCK, Principal.
Trenton, N. J.

ACERIS WANTEDS

# Elam Stockwell, dealer FRIENDS'GRADED SCHOOLS

15th & Race Sts.. Philada.

Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, or Grammar, Central, or High School.

The Schools \\ \frac{171}{351} Will Re-open Ninth Month 12th, 1887.

## S. W. GILBERT. SELLS

ONLY BEST

# Chicago Beef

PRICES VERY LOW.

His wagon runs all over town every Monday and Thursday.

Leave orders for meat for Sunday, and he will deliver it.

# American Watches

Of all Grades, a Specialty! As cheap as they can be had at any other place.

I have the exclusive sale of the

# Rockford & Aurora Watches

In Hammonton, and they take the lead for fineness of finish and in time-keeping qualities,

# E. J. WOOLLEY

At the old stand, on the east side or Bellevue Avenue, where he has been for the past twenty-one years,

All Work Guaranteed

of our character the tangled plumbline of other lives and reject

THE INFALIBLE TEST.

which Amos saw. The question for
me should not be what you think is
right, but what Got thinks a bar larger to the same of the plumbline of the same of the it was not worth the price asked, and

in this matter that you seldom find a seller asking the price that he expects to get; he puts, on a higher value than the expects the puts on a higher value than the expects the seller asking the price that he expects the seller asking the price is a legislative religion that prowill have to drop. And if he wants fifty, he asks seventy-five. And if he wants two thousand, he asks twenty-five and additions of the control of the contro wants two thousand, no asks twentyities, and religions of all sorts, religions I am very weak. From the throne of the buyer. "The fabric is defective; the style of goods is poor; I can get elsewhere a better article at a smallget elsewhere a better article at a smaller per price. It is out of fashiou, it is dain-aged; it will not wear well."

After awhile the merchant, from overpersuasion or from desire to dispose of that particular stock of goods, says: "Well, take it at your own price," and the purchaser goes home with light step, and calls into his private office his confidential friends, and chuckles while tells how that for half price, he goods. In other words, he lies and the devices of the devil that would take the heart away from the only redigion with the would take the heart away from the only redigion, the devil that would take the heart away from the only redigion, the only redigion with the woll of capstone. Lord God, by the wounded hand of Christ, throw me a plumb-line."

(But," you say, "you shut us young folks outfrom all fun." O, no! I like fun. I have had lots of it in the believe in fun. I have had lots of it in the less and tried those waters, and went to Carlsbad and tried those waters, and went to Home, but gard tried those waters, and instead the following for you say, "you shut us young folks outfrom all fun." O, no! I like fun. I have had lots of it in the believe in fun. I have had lots of it in the less and tried those waters, and went to Carlsbad and tried those waters, and went to Carlsbad and tried those waters, and went to Home, but getting better she got worse, and in despair she said to a physician: "What shall I do?" His reply was: "Medicine the paths of sin to find it. No credit to me, but because Sunday parties are again comtried those waters, and went to Carlsbad and tried those waters, and went to Carlsbad and tried those waters, and it was the less of getting better she got worse, and in the devices of the devil that would take the heart away from the outleten to Carlsbad and tried those waters, and vent to Carlsbad and tried those waters, and tried those waters, and tried tho

who stands up amid all the pressure and does right is accomplishing something toward the establishment of a high commercial prosperity. I have deep sympathy for the laboring classes who toil with hand and foot. But we wonted the pressure the foot of the wall measuring up when you ought to stand at the top measuring the foot of the wall measuring up when you ought to stand at the top measuring have gone headlong to the bottom of infamy. I have had so much fun that I don't believe there is a man on the birds to build near the house and barn, as they are the best insect exterminations.

Then there came a replace of marked his reverence for fusing to sit down to very endeavor to induce the birds to build near the house and barn, as they are the best insect exterminations.

Then there came a replace of the foot of the wall measuring up when you ought to stand at the top measuring have gone headlong to the believe there is a man on the birds to build near the house and barn, as they are the best insect exterminations.

II. In the same way we need to

"The fabric is defect by the pecks, religions by the square eternal righteousness let down to me the

was proud of it.
Nothing would make times so good, and the earning of a livelihood so easy, as the universal adoption of the law of right. Suspicion strikes through all bargain-making. Men who sell know not whether they will ever get the money. Purchasers know not whether they goods shipped will be according to the sample. And what, with the large number of clerks who are making false entries and then absconding to Canada, and the explosion of firms that fail for millions of dollars, honest men are at the strict and the explosion of firms that fail for millions of dollars, honest men are at the strict and the explosion of the sample. And what, with the large and the explosion of firms that fail for millions of dollars, honest men are at the strict and the explosion of firms that fail for millions of dollars, honest men are at the strict and the explosion of the sample will be a lead there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a head there, and then they throw the plummet another way and break a millions of dollars, honest men are at their wits' end to make a living. He who stands up amid all the pressure and does right is accomplishing some the foot of the wall measuring up when the foot of the wall measure the foot of the w 7. BLOWING SOAP BUBBLES,

cessions through the street, are enduring gold, and green, and sparkling, and ful, and like the manchineel, a tree whose beautiful, and orbicular, and in so dews are poisonous. The only gonuine small a space I never saw more splendor thappiness, is in a Christian life. There terrific. The fortunate people of to-

THE WILLING OF WALLS,

WILLING THE WILLING WALLS

IS STRING THE WILLING OF WALLS,

WILLING THE WILLING WALLS

IS STRING THE WILLING WALLS

IN THE W

will damage all your earthly existence. What shall we do when, according to when he has purchased at the lowest point he told everybody what a sharp bargain he had struck, and how he had outwitted the merchant. "It is naught, saith the buyer:- but when he is gone his way, then he boasteth." (Proverbs 20:14.)

All you who have built houses for your-selves, or for others, am I not right in say ing to these young men, you cannot build a wall so high as to be independent of their pretensions. Some have spiritual istic religion, and their chief work is with ghosts, and others a religion of political economy, proposing to put an end to human misery by a new style of taxation, and there is a humanitarian religion that looks after the body of men religion to the saint houses for your-selves, or for others, am I not right in say ing to these young men, you cannot build a wall so high as to be independent of the character of its foundation? A man before thirty years of age may commit to operate the glass. He was lost to sight until the other day when he came in the chearacter of its foundation? A man before thirty years of age may commit hence is a humanitarian and there is a humanitarian religion that looks after the body of men All you who have built houses for your- Isaiah, 'God shall lay judgment to the no cigars or cigarretes for me, no wine or Sidney, or a Kosciusko ever fought for. That was all he said, but the scribe

say here and now: NO WILD OATS FOR ME. my heart was bad enough and desperplied, "why those waters are on my own
ately wicked.

Down to the reign of William IV. the
Sunday whist parties of the famous

more. Hear it, men and boys, women

A GLASS TOWN.

A Georgian's Madness That May

into secrecy and left with the man

up," he said, with a sigh; "business

men seemed afraid to take hold of it."

Sunday Parties.

fusing to sit down to whist till after

Plumb-Line Religion.

As stress of circumstances
terrific. The fortunate people of today are those who are receiving daily
sage or regular salaries. And the
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men men most to be plited are those with
men most plethed. The most with the most men men most to be plited are those w

and now you may be set free with a more glorious liberty than Hampden, or

Prince Albert was violently assailed because he played chess on Sunday evenand they rolled out of the cup, blue an and girls, all the fun as on the side of right. If it is truth, what does it matter sin may seem attractive, but it is death who says it?

FARM NOTES.

unknown. The important insecticide yet unknown, and a proposed of the insection of the important insecticide yet in the internal length of the bolier is 240 inches and its diameter yet in the position you wish it to the proportion, and lay it on the mat yet in the position you wish it to the present insecticide yet in the position you wish it to the proportion, and lay in the shoult a sort cities in the following factors of the position you wish it to the proportion, and lay in the position you wish it to the proportion, and lay in the position you wish it to the proportion, and lay in the position you wish it to the proportion, and lay in the position you wish it to the proportion. In plant yet in the position you wish it to the proportion of your or you depto with yet in the position you wish it to the proportio

evergreens furnished by nurserymen other stock early in the season,

bably a reminiscence of times when the country was new and early settlers

RINGBONE, -Sometimes ringbones can be removed by applying the red todide of mercury continent. Usually, however, they remain in spite of all cerate.—Wash the parts thoroughly bite the place on which you have put the medicine. Discontinue for six any of the preparation get into the hollow of the heel, and to protect it grease with lard. It is a good plan to ing the six days that the cintment is

THE great increase in the use of commercial fertizelirs is teaching farmers animals, and even by cows and horses, that bulk in manures is of slight im- which have naturally a strong dislike thing away?" trated brandsof fertilizers will produce good crops from a dressing of 200 to 300 pounds per acre. Of course this small bulk requires little expense in its distribution, especially when it is drilled in with the seed.

Germinate at 32°; barley, oats, flax, clover and the pea at 35°; Indian corn at 48°; turnips at 32°; carrots at 38°;

An inquirer asks how to destroy the Canada thistle. As stated previously. appear the plant cannot live.

TREE PLANTING .- One of the mis-Fighting Insect Enemies.—No subject deserves more attention at the hands of farmers, and of horticulturists in particular, than economic entomology, or the study inteles yet known of the insect transformation and habits are not only interesting and wonderful, but they are of much practical use to the agriculturalist. Comparitively little is yet known of the insect the stand, to be crowded and spolled, its symmetry lost and its date beneficial insects have been pretty well studied. The careful and observing farmer can add much to the science of economic entomology, and the way; just one more of economic entomology. By his occupation he is eminently supplied with poportunites for experiment. We would encourage experimenting with the fifteent insection and on the propertion of the insection of the contract of the propertion in the science of economic entomology. By his occupation he is eminently supplied with the proportunites for experiment. We would encourage experimenting with different insections. Many insects can no doubt be fought to more advance of the contract of the insection of the contract of the proportunities for experiment. We would encourage experimenting with different insections. Many insects can no doubt be fought to more advanced for the proportunity and the many insects and not the proportunity and the many insects and not the proportunity. The lock of the insection of the proportunities for experiment, we would encourage experimenting with different insections. Many insects can no doubt be fought to more advanced for the proportunity and the many insects and attended a fashionable boarding school for a year.

No "Poppery" son Him.—A Mon—hand then detended a fashionable boarding school for a year.

On him, —A many useful articles can be ornamented with real ferns, mosses and flowers. Cut out in white cardboards as guided. Out the scale for the beauty flowers. Cut out in white a scallop rounds the circumference of the cotton real signing out:

"The late of the boarding school for a year.

On him takes most frequently made in tree plants should be tried. We would especially advise the trying of the common plant called fleabane (erigeron)

Pyrethrum is made by powdering the have known a decoction or tea to be made of tomato leaves, which gave surprising results.

"So you think there is no danger about my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven about my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Not a bit of it. You'll go to heaven thing sour, and often gratify this deposit my going to the bad place?"

"Well, it would be more satisfactory if one knew you had good grounds for the stomach, and the demand for an artification."

"Well, it would be more satisfactory if one knew you had good grounds for the stomach, and the demand for an artification."

"Well, it would be more satisfactory if one knew you had good grounds for the stomach, and the demand for an artification."

"Well, it would be more satisfactory if one knew you had good grounds for the stomach, and the demand for an artification."

"Well, it would be more satisfactory if one knew you had good grounds

A GOOD horse is the farmer's best friend among the brute creation, working patiently all the year round through the brute of the state often fail. They have neccessarily been dug too early, exposed perhaps to chilling or drying winds during the packing, and, though fresh and green is appearance when received by the planter, make no start after setting out, and gradually turn brown and die. It is much better to order evergreens to be sent separately from other trees and later in the season, say during May or even June, if the season is backward and the new shoots have not made much growth. They should be freshdug, quick packed and soon received. The tender point about an evergreen is its root. If once dried, it seldom resistance when received to the season is placed to the season is placed to the new shoots have not made its every want and comfort promptly attended to. There is something lacking in the nature of a man who misuses and maltreats his horse, of all animals the most kind, doeile and gentle is the well-bread and good-dispositioned horse, and no other much growth. They should be freshdug, quick packed and soon received. The tender point about an evergreen is its root. If once dried, it seldom resistance were want and comfort Guarantee me a whack at the divorce suit and I'll knock off twenty-five per cent."

To Bronze Frathers.—Fashion has introduced gilt and bronzed feathers. To make these the process is very that the best wood yet discovered for simple. Dip the feather in a weak simple cent."

Speculator (enthusiastically)—I tell you gentlemen, there is wealth in the loose powder is shaken off on a paper and collected for further use. Recent were cent."

Speculator (enthusiastically)—I tell you gentlemen, there is wealth in the loose powder, left to dry, and then the loose powder is shaken off on a paper and collected for further use. Cover all parts that are to remain plain with paper. Almost innumerable effectively.

To Bronze feathers.—Fashion has introduced gilt and bronze feather. To make these the process is very simple of the feather in a weak purpose in Mexico. In color this ween cloths. It is then dipos much growth. They should be freshdug, quick packed and soon received.
The tender point about an evergreen is
its root. If once dried, it seldom recovers. It is very important, therefore, that the roots should be carefully
protected from sun and wind. If possible, take a cloudy or showery day for
handling evergreens. If the right conhandling evergreens is more easily spoiled by injudicious and viscious management. The horse seems, to a great
evertant, to form his disposition from his
trainer, and if the trainer allows an
unruly temper to guide his movements
in the handling of his charge, the
animal likewise is more easily spoiled
by injudicious and viscious management. The horse seems, to a great
evertant, to form his disposition from his
trainer, and if the trainer allows an
unruly temper to guide his movements
in the handling of his charge, the
handling evergreens. If the right conhandling evergreens is to form his disposition from his
in the handling of his charge, the
handling evergreens is a fortune there, gentlement. The horse seems, to a great
evertant, to form his disposition from his
trainer, and if the trainer allows an
unruly temper to guide his movements
in the handling of his charge, the
handling evergreens. If the right conhandling evergreens is a fortune there, gentlement. The horse seems, to a great
evertant, to form his disposition from his
trainer, and if the trainer allows an
unruly temper to guide his movements
in the freetant Argent A handling evergreens. If the right con-ditions do not exist, keep the roots conditions do not exist, keep the roots constantly wet and rolled up in matting. If there are a great many to be handled, as for hedging, keep them trenched in moist soil, removing only a few at a time. so far as we know, farming is the horses are made vicious and unruly by only business in which men engage bad training. The horse should be with the expectation of borrowing the implements for conducting it of their neighbors. The leading habits is promade to know its master.

bably a reminiscence of times when the country was new and early settlers struggling with poverty were obliged to help each other. But when a farmer in allowing them to gorge themselves to help each other. But when a farmer has been in business a number of years and owns a valuable farm, he ought to be ashamed to borrow the tools to work it. As a matter of policy the time spent in going for and returning borrowed tools makes the practice more expensive than owning them. Some line and will suck until it is suppose you heard the brass band of implements not often in use of the letters. After train goes, while sucking the mother. The calf train goes, while sucking the mother. The calf train goes, and after turning the pudding out of the mold on a platter, put the stomach and brings on scours. In her wild state, the cow would not give enough milk to injure the calf; but in her domesticated condition she pours traingoes.

"And the train goes.

"And the train don't leave until sunch that footing all over it. If of an economical turn of mind, the yolks of the eggs and after turning the pudding out of the mold on a platter, put the stomach and brings on scours. In her wild state, the cow would not give enough milk to injure the calf; but in her domesticated condition she pours than of the policy the time out of the mold on a platter, put the eggs, and after turning the pudding out of the mold on a platter, put the suze of the sure out of the mold on a platter, put the eggs, and after turning the pudding out of the mold on a platter, put the eggs, and after turning the pudding out of the mold on a platter, put the sould be out of the mold on a platter. If of an economical turn of mind, the yolks of the eggs, and after turning the pudding out of the mold on a platter, put the suze of the sum process.

"And the train don't leave until sun.

"I suppose you heard the brass band all turn of mind, the yolks of the eggs, and after turning the pudding out of the mold on a platter.

"A watch having but one wheel is still in existence in France, though manuely and the pudding out of the mold on a platter turning the pudding out of the mold on a platter.

"A watch having but one wheel is still and the pudding out may be profitably owned in common by fore best not to let the calf suck all it farmers living near each other; but even | will, but just enough to comfortably three or four times a day is sufficient.

THE time to pick duck feathers, like fruit, is when they are ripe. This may be learned by catching two or three it. Should you wish to employ and pulling a few feathers here and the continent, have a druggist make there. If they pull hard and the some of the strength of one part of quills are filled with bloody fluid, they are not ripe; but if they pull easy and the quills are clear, you know that it is on the sides that support the wings. THE use of blood as a food for cattle | civilization at its height.

days, and apply as before. Do not let has, it is stated, been the subject of experiment in Denmark by a chemist. who, as a result, has now invented and patented a new kind of cake, in which Man from Dakota—"Only one, but it exceedingly nutritious and wholesome. and is eaten with avidity by all sorts of to the smell of blood.

experiments that rye and winter wheat never saw a cyclone so disappoint

quired to eradicate it, but if the young The productiveness of the soil, howshoots are destroyed as soon as they ever, is impaired by the use of arsenic

It is claimed that the best time to THE ordinary marker makes too sell steers is when they are 2 years old, as up to that time all they eat goes to build them up—create new tissue and bone—while a large part of that which has been dissolved in four spoon—while a large part of that which planting, this corn put so far below the process of the planting this corn put so far below the planting this corn put so far below the planting. they eat after that age goes to supply surface will rot, or at best make only a got home. Love you!"

FACETLAL.

"by offering to marry your daughter."
"That suits me," replied the old man.
"How much do I owe?" "Oh, about three hundred dollars." drink he can use. "That is too much."
"Think so? I'll tell you what I'll do.

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT .- "I

CMAHA REAL ESTATE AGENT (in charge of a lot-seiling picnic)—Now, gentlemen, we are on the ground, and you can't any of you get away until the train goes.

It is a pretty addition to the good looks of the pudding to make a frosting of the whites of the train goes.

It is a pretty addition to the good looks of the pudding to make a frosting of the whites of the suit the size of the letters. After

(Groans and hisses).
"Now, gentlemen, the sale will start fill the stomach and round out, but not up and all I've got to say is you've got pod out its sides. The stomach filled to bid lively or I'll start that band to playing again."

> HE WAS DISAPPCINTED.—Hotel Clerk—Well, how do you like New York?

heaven, what did you expect to see wasn the parts thoroughly and rub in continent for three days.

After putting on tie the animal's head up for several hours, so that he cannot up for several hours, s Western Guest-A lynching every want to come West if you want to see skin with powdered starch, sifted return power to the great wheel at the

"I should say it did!"

INTENDING EMIGRANT .- "Did von blood forms one of the chief ingredients. This new food is stated to be ern improvements."

Same of sugar; when cold add four eggs says that the depletion of salmon in the well beaten; season with a little nut. Columbia River is so great that new "Did it strike your house?"

It has been ascertained by a series of ing, and he did the sweeping. You sugar over it. all of your life!"

"TEMPERATURE."-Mrs. Purkset the ants can climb, on the plate easily; and the bean at 40°. By adding 12° to (nee Gamp)—'Please, sir, I want one each of these we will get the best of them—um—things, yer know, sir, as when the plate is well covered with or thum—um—things, yer know, sir, as when the plate is well covered with or thum—um—things, yer know, sir, as when the plate is well covered with or thum—um—things, yer know, sir, as when the plate is well covered with or the plate is well covered with the plate Recent chemical investigation has regylates the 'eat of a room," Chemist them, turn it over a hot fire of coals; ern chemistry, is the power them. I they will drop into the fire, and you can ducing, in the laboratory, from appear. By preventing growth of leaves (the lungs of plants) they will be smothered. It is a persistent plant, and two or three seasons may be required to eradicate it, but if the young to keep the room at."

> "AND do you really love me, George?" she asked,
> "Love you!" repeated George, fer

HOUSEHOLD.

steam them over the teakettle spout,

then lightly shake them in front of a

through a muslin bag.

The Bursting Force of a Botler .- Few

SCIENTIFIC

surprising results.

The Planting of Evergreens it is different. They transplant better after vegetation has started and the terminal buds begin to swell. This is one reason why evergreens furnished by nurserymen A GOOD horse is the farmer's best integrated and the terminal buds begin to swell. This is one reason why evergreens furnished by nurserymen is united and the terminal buds begin to swell. This is one reason why evergreens furnished by nurserymen is united and the terminal buds begin to swell. This is one reason why evergreens furnished by nurserymen is united to go to heaven. You must, in obedience to the law of nature, "Oh, I have. You're sure to go to heaven. You must, in obedience to the law of nature."

'Oh, I have. You're sure to go to heaven. You must, in obedience to the law of nature."

'What law do you refer to?"

'The remarkable fact has been demonstrated that rallways may be the strated that the same of enriching the flora of places that will justify close and thick planting is where a windbreak is needed for winter protection.

A LABOR OF LOVE.—"Young begin to swell. This is one reason why evergreens furnished by nurserymen and beautiful climbing vines is not the best substitute. I.actic acid is one of the chief agents that give is one to the best substitute. I.actic acid is one of the chief agents that give is one of the chief agents that give is one of the best substitute. I.actic acid is one of the chief agents that give is one of the chief agents and that give is one of the chief agents and the chief agents and the chief agents and t al supply, and at the same time furnishing in its cheesy matter a good supply of wholesome nutrition. A man
will endure fatigue in hot weather better on buttermilk than on any diet
dript he can have course in 1883, and about one degree during the last four years.

with paper. Almost innumerable effects may be produced by the different colored feathers and gilt, silver, bronze and copper powders. Flowers are often improved by touching them in places with bronze. To curl feathers—First steam them over the teckettle great

A Doubtful Compliment.—"Il confess," drawled a literary bore, "that I imitate, to some extent, Thackeray's style."

"You do?"

"Yes: but you don't object to it?"

"Object! No, but don't disparage your originality; I'm sure you are not in the least like him."

OMAHA REAL ESTATE AGENT (in charge of a lot-seiling picnic)—Now, the least like the trouble, it is a pretty addition

L. Johanson of St. Petersburg, gives the following formula for a convenient in front of a fire, and if old feathers they will curi up as good as new.

Abrow-noot Pudding Frozen.—

makes a tempting dish for dessert. To one quart of milk allow one tablespoon ful of arrow-noot, and the well-beaten yolks of six eggs; sweeten to your taste; davor with wine or vanilla. Put it in to a mould and freeze. If you wish to take the trouble, it is a pretty addition

E. Johanson of St. Petersburg, gives the following formula for a convenient ink for marking clothing by means of a stamp: Twenty-two parts of soda are dissolved in 85 parts of glycerine and triturated with 20 parts of gure arable. In a small fissk are dissolved 11 parts of intrate of silver in 20 parts of officinal water of amments. The two solutions are then mixed and heated to boiling. After the liquid has acquired a dark color, 10 parts of Vene-E. Johanson of St. Petersburg, gives

Fewer eggs may be used if it is thought then in a deplorable state, but under desirable, and more arrowroot will be the skillful treatment of an expert harsuccessfully re-established, so that it is To Relieve the Sick .- Much unnecessary suffering is caused by allowing the skin of a sick person to become
so tender by constant lying in bed, that
occupies the bottom of the case and the Clerk—Well, how do you like New so tenuer by constant lying in bed, that the case and the York?

Western Guest—Too slow.

Hotel Clerk—Too slow! Merciful heaven, what did you expect to see with the white of an egg beaten to a The function of this great wheel is stiff froth, in which is mixed two tea- quadruple. First it acts on a lift, then rise of the axis.

FRIAR'S OMELET.-Prepare one dozen apple as if for sauce; stir in a The representative of the United quarter of a pound of butter and the States Fish Commission of the Pacific dozen apple as if for sauce; stir in a well beaten; season with a little nut. Columbia River is so great that now meg or cinnamon, or both; put the mixthese fishes do not go to more than one ture into a baking dish thickly strewn or two of their original spawning places thing away?"

thing away?"

'No, sir; didn't take a thing. The sheriff had been there that very morn
tog and he did the top of the mixture; when which to begin artificial spawning baked, turn out and sprinkle powdered congressions on the top of the mixture; when which to begin artificial spawning baked, turn out and sprinkle powdered congressions on the top of the mixture; when which to begin artificial spawning baked, turn out and sprinkle powdered congressions on the top of the mixture; when which to begin artificial spawning baked, turn out and sprinkle powdered congressions on the top of the mixture; when which to begin artificial spawning baked, turn out and sprinkle powdered congressions of the mixture when which to begin artificial spawning baked, turn out and sprinkle powdered congressions. augar over it.

To Destroy Red Ants.—Grease a plate with lard, and set it where ants congregate place a few bits of wood so congregate; place a few bits of wood so

> ducing, in the laboratory, from inorthe apples, leaving them whole; put in a any definite compound produced in the kettle and boil, adding a slice or two of former can be prepared by synthesis as lemon, a little green ginger and sugar. soon as its chemical constitution has been laid out.

> and add two tablespoonfuls of gelatine A longer blography of the late Sir which has been dissolved in four spoon- William Blemans than any which has

pour this over the apples, and set where J. Munro for the British Society of Telegraph Engineers and Electricians.

# Bargains

Bargains

Women & Children's

# Shoes!

The old stock must go!

Children' Shoes. 25, 50, 60, & 75 Cts.

Women's Shoes. .75, \$1.00, and \$1.25

Many of them less than half G. F. Saxton, cost: but we don't want them in our way. The bargain is for you. Come and get it!

We are still giving hand some presents to purchasers of "Henkel's Baking Powder" and "Blended Tea" See the assortment in the window nearest the Railroad.

# P.S.Tilton & Son.

J. S. Thayer, contractor Builder

Hammonton, N.J.

LUMBER For sale, in small or large quantities.

HEATERS Furnished and Repaired.

Plans, Specifications, And Estimates Furnished JOBBING

Of all kinds promptly attended to. Shop on Bellevue Avenue, next Elam Stockwell's store.

Orders left at the shop, or at Stockwell's store, will receive prompt attention. Charges reasonable. P. O. box 53.

E. H. CARPINTER, FIRE,

Life and Accident Insurance

AGENT Office, Residence, Central Av. & Third S Hammonton, N. J.

Wagons

# Buggies.

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell One-horse wagons, with fine body and Columbia springs complete, 1½ inch tire, 1½ axis, for CASH, One-horse wagon, complete, 1% tire 1% axle, for The same, with 2-Inch tire 65 00 One-horse Light Express..... Two-horse Farm Wagons....... 365 to 79 00 No lop Buggies ......

These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thoroughly seasoned, and ironed in a work-manike manner. Please call, and be convinced. Factory at the C. & A.

ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

Newspaper Decisions

Of Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000.

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

> - DIRECTORS: M. L. Jackson, George Elvins.

Elam Stockwell, George Coobran,

D. L. Potter, Edw. Whiffen,

MONEY TO LOAN.

J. C. Browning,

Z. U. Matthews.

JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor,

Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block Hammonton.

uring and Repairing promptly done.

Yes: we Advertise Because it is Popular!

Yet it pays to let you know about our goods. Still, our best advertisements are the goods themselves. This is shown by the packages sold of our Uncolored Japan, Carlton's, Ooolong, Formora, and English Breakfast Tea. Also, our best quality of Java, Laguira, Maracaibo, and Rio Coffees, and customers calling again to remark, That is splendid tea! elegant coffee! so tresh etc. Yes, coffee ground to order, while

What is said of our tea and coffee is re-echoed in regard to our Pork, Lard, Hams, Shoulders, and Bacon. Our Butter is hard to find better, and as to Cheese, why, we always keep 'full

We have a good line of Dry Goods and Notions, Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigars.

Land Lime and Canada Ashes in car load lots, at lowest rates possible. We expect to do a large business in Coal this year. So send in your orders. Call and see us; try our goods, and like others say, How cheap for cash

Geo. A. Rogers, Of Elm, will sell.

Pierce College of Business, Record Building, 917 919 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Penna. Thomas May Pierce, M. A.,

Principal and Founder.

Morning, Afternoon and Night Sessions.

Morning, Afternoon and Night Sessions.

Ladies and Gentlemen are instructed in technical analysis of the proper management of business affairs.

Business men, increasing, and farmers, who have had doubts as to whether a practical business education could be obtained, outside of the counting-room have been surprised at the thoroughly practical manner in which their some and daughters have been qualified for business engagements at Pierce College, and are now among its warmest friends.

Ten hundred and fifty (1950) students last year.

Call or write for Circular and Commencement proceedings, combining addresses of Governors Beaver and Biggs, and Rev. Sam W. Small and Rev. Sam P. Jopes

Rev. JOHN THOMPSON, Dean.

Offices, Rooms 5 and 6, Second Floor.

Fresh Hay For Sale. Also GOOD PASTURAGE

For horses and cattle. Apply to, or G. W. ELVINS, Hammonton, N. J

Atlantic Commission House Dealers in Country Produce
Of all kinds.
Only house of the kind in Atlantic City.
Good Prices—Prompt Returns Consignments solicited. W. H. WRIGHT, Manager,

The Republican. [ Entered as second class matter. ]

AMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1887.

Baptist Church will have a sociable and plain supper, in the sociable reom over Mr. Stockwell's store (entrance by the lrive-way), on Tuesday evening next Oct. 18th. Supper from 7 to 8 o'clock Plenty of music, including old-fashioned singing. Admission, 10 cents, including supper. It is desired that every member of the Aid Society be present at the sociable room in the afternoon, as busi-

We were unable to attend the meeting at the Universalist Church, this week; but notice that there were nuperous delegates from abroad, and that the attendance of our citizens was quite general. Now that the beautiful memorial window is in place, and the interior substantially completed, the society have a house of worship of which they may justly feel proud. The floral decorations, this week, won the admiration of all.

School Convention will be held in the Wednesday, Oct. 26th. The program contains, besides the usual exercises, Philadelphia, Rev. S. W. Clark, State Woodbury. The music will be conducted by Prof. W. J. Kirkpatrick. This promises to be an unusually inter-

esting meeting.

Mr. John Sainsot. Miss Elizabeth Monyon Asa P. Moorman. Miss B. J. Mattoon. 8. P. Hastings.

black-mailing, Address, Hammon

account of the fog. Fire resulted from mated from ten to thirty. Clearly a

in a name" might forge one, then be'll Plans, Specifications, and Estifind out.

J. A. NAXTON.

Sewing.—Plain sewing done, of all kinds, for ladics. Fine underwear made. Gentlemen's vests and pants made. Call on Mrs. D. W. JACOBS.

Corn and Fodder.—Five and one-half screes of Corn and Corn Fodder for sale; also, a good Spring Berry Wagon, very cheap for cash. Inquire of JOSEPH D. GATES, Elm, N.J.

Chicken Houses fitted with hot

Don't get any other. For Sale.— Sixty-six acres of good and, near the corner of First Road and Phirteenth Street, Hammonton. Ten acres set to fruit. Price reasonable, and

sort of grain, at his Old Hammonton mill; and will make berry crates or cranberry boxes in any number. For Sale or Rent.-A twelve-room

EDGED TOOLS of all descriptionsfrom a mowing-machine knife to a pair of scissors—sharpened, at the mill foot

f Hammonton Lake. GEO. W. ELVINS. A cabinet organ for sale—good tone, good order. Inquire of Lewis Hoyr, Main Road.

Farm for Sale .-- 14 scree in Elwood -one mile from station, with house and considerable fruit. Price, \$400. For all particulars, inquire of FRANK BOWES, Hammonton.

S. E. BROWN & Co. DON'T GO HUNGRY

Packer's Bakery

Wheat, Bran, and Rye BREAD

FIVE CENTS per LOAD

oreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts and Confections, as usual Meals and Lunches furnished

Wm. Bernshouse, CONTRACTOR ≤ BUILDE [Of 32 years' Experience. ]

Steam Saw and Planing Mi Lumber Yard.

Doors, Sash, Moldings, and Scroll-work

Window-Glass. Odd sizes cut to order Lime, Cement, and

Calcined Plaster Manufacturer of

**FRUIT PACKAGES** Berry Chests Incubator Tanks

Cranberry and Peach CRATES Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates

CEDAR SHINGLES

A Specialty, -odd sizes cut to order. Oak and Pine Wood for Sale Cut and Split if desired. l large quantity of Pine and Cedar Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2:50 pr cord. CEDAR PICKETS five and a-half feet long, for chicken

Jones & Lawson

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Hammonton, N. J.

mates furnished IOBBING promptly attended to.

COAL.

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

Orders for coal may be left at Joh A. Saxton's store. Coal should be rdered 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

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

WHOLESALE DEALER IN CIGARS. The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1887.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Republican County Convention.

The Atlantic County Republican Convention will be held in Louis Ertell's Hall, in Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, Oct. 15th, 1887.

At 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose Assembly, one for Surrogate, one fo Sheriff, and one for Coroner, to be supported at the coming election,

In accordance with a rule adopted the last Convention, the several cities. towns, boroughs, and townships are en titled to the following representation: ..... 3 Hamilton ......

Buens Vista...... 8 Mullica.....

EggHarbor Twp... 7
Egg Harbor City... 4 iloway..... 6 South Atlantic... Denman B. Ingersoll, · Chairman of last Convent May's Landing, N. J., Oct. 8, 1887.

Weymouth ....

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stockwell returned, Thursday, from their month's

Mr. Jesse Wescoat died at his

you can get eighteen gems for twenty-Mr. Wm. Whittier's house has recently been enlarged and considerably

Lost, -a Yale-lock key. Finder will please return it to this office or the

Rev. Mr. Ogden preached to an attentive Newtonville audience, last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rutherford reached home on

in Canada and elsewhere, A house to rent, with heater in the cellar, and everything convenient.

Apply at Stockwell's store.

S. E. Brown & Co. are still among

the prosperous ones in Hammonton.

N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. will cause many to revere his memory.

too long, as there is bound to be a rush. in this sad hour. Mr. Robert Little, one of our

the street passable. tary singing class are requested to meet know whether anyone pulled his pack nambers, is filled with matter interest at the Universalist Church on Saturday off, or not. He paid all costs. evening, Oct. 22nd, at 7:30. Tickets Last Saturday was a warm day; for the term, 50 cents.

for advanced singers are requested to August, almost too warm for comfort; meet at the Universalist Church next Tuesday was cooler; on Wednesday, a Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, for their Tuesday evening, Oct. 18th, at half-past seat near a good fire was the choice for Journal. They give sixteen pages of seven o'clock. Ticket for the term, one solid comfort. On Thursday morning,

final papers are received from Washing- invigorating that we were inclined to ton. It is called "Folsom," and Mr. welcome the frost. Edw. G. Schmickle is to be the post-

can be made very profitable if the pupils mail, 4:30; arriving here at 9:26, 4:26. mail, at their earliest convenience. will do their best.

again if possible. The well-filled house Luesday evening, and the prospects for good audiences for the remainder of the course, are evidences of the wisdom o

fined and music loving listeners. In a rogram of such general excellence, it would be almost unjust to speak of one thing as better than another. The pianist and accompanist, Mr. Rudolph King, although, perhaps, least appreciated really deserves great credit. His execution of several difficult piano solos, one of his own composing, was faultless and the modest and unassuming manner in which he performed his subordinate and thankless task as accompanist was admirable. Walter Emerson seems to officer. have lost none of his skill. His rendering of "Echoes from the Forest," showed to advantage his marvelous execution

Altogether, the evening was one pure enjoyment, and we shall always Saturday last, after a two months visit be glad to welcome to our town the

death of Gen. Herman Biggs, which liberately went to work and tore the occurred on Tuesday night, Oct. 11th. Dr. S. S. Nivison is again at the He had long suffered from an injury old man, and saw that it would be in "Sapitarium," after a very prosperous received during the war, but none of us vain to remonstrate with the six strong season at her "Home" at Dryden, N.Y. dreamed of his departure for many long determined men, so he stood almost Mr. Wm. A. Hood has bought years. Recently an abscess formed in speechless, gazing upon the sudden dethe lots on Grape Street immediately in his hand, and despite the best medical struction of the roof which had shell the rear of his residence. More room aid, and loving care, blood-poisoning tered him for so many years. Whether followed. The General graduated from their consciences troubled them or not West Point in 1850, served as Lieuten we will not say, but after viewing the Mr. B. F. Henshaw has bought the house recently built by Mr. Wm. J. dat, in Texas, until ordered back to the havor made, they went earnestly to Smith, on the corner of Second and Military Academy as instructor. Dur work and replaced the old roof by a new ing the war he filled very important one. The owner, Mr. Keene, instead o positions, being conspicuous for the honorable and patriotic manner in chief, looks at the matter in a philosowhich every duty was performed. He phic light, and desires, in this public has resided in Hammonton for many

the opposite page.

Prof. Hazzard, of NewYork City, and public-spirited citizen, making warm fully offered, and for doing the work in such a substantial manner. This is nice weather to sit for sincere mourners, being indebted to him

Henry Cotton, a German pedlar, the possibility of a meeting on that day esteemed citizens, was stricken with accused Santo Augustino and wife and In consequence thereof, I hereby give paralysis, early last week, and though Antonio Augustino with robbing him of notice that the said Board will meet on greatly improved since, his right side is his pack, on the highway, in broad day- the first Tuesday in November (Nov. 1), light, Tuesday, and had them arrested. for the transaction of the regular busi-Rumored, that three new houses, Squire Atkinson gave the accused a ness of the Board. and other improvements, are in pros-pect on Fourteenth Street. They are there was no evidence against them. waiting for the Town officials to make they were discharged. Although the pedlar had sworn to the complaint, at All who desire to join a rudimen- the hearing he admitted that he did not

Sunday was warmer, and delightful; All interested in forming a class Monday, the temperature was more like there was a light frost, the first we have They have a post office at New seen this season, but the sun shone so Germany, or will have as soon as the brightly, and the air was so delightfully prove his store and residence by repaint

classes were successful last winter, and —mail at 8:00 A.M.; express 3:30 P.M.; N. D. Page, either personally or by and 5:49.

We were among the throng The concert given Tuesday evenwhich crowded Union Hall, last week Stars" was the first of the Hammonton Friday evening, and enjoyed heartily Star Course of entertainments. This the exercises of the Sons of Temperance course is under the management of the Social. We were first delighted to see Library and Reading Room Association, so many of the rising generation wearand will consist of three lectures in adding the regalia of that noble order, -all dition to the concert just given. Our pledged to abstain from all intoxicating people were so much delighted with the drinks, and to do their utmost to banish "Stars" last year and so many expressed the curse from our fair land. The intheir desire to hear them again, that the stallation of officers was first in order,nanagement determined to secure them the Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarch David L. Potter, officiating.

Worthy Patriarch, - Marion Jacobs. Worthy Associate, -N. D. Page. Treasurer, -- Russell Moore. Financial Scribe, - Will. Andrews.

Recording Scribe, - Mamie Wood. Assistant Recording Scribe,-Blanche Chaplain,-Mrs. Fannie E. Jacobs.

Assistant Conductor,-Mand Jacobs Inside Sentinel, - Lillie Andrews. Outside Sentinel, - Lew. A. Hoyt. Organist.-Lois Stockwell. It was an impressive ceremony, and we

Conductor, - Manly Austin.

only hope that the officers, one and all will perform the duties so eloquently

Then there were appropriate songs by the male quartette, solos by Mrs. Carrie Whitmore, Miss Emma Pressey, Miss of difficult passages, while in the simple | Linda Samson, and Mr. W. B. Seely, old airs which he played as encores, the with duettes, etc., forming a very exsweetness and beauty of tone was en- cellent musical entertainment. Tea trancing. His mastery of the cornet is was then served in pretty little cups and truly wonderful. Mrs. Medora Henson- saucers (each retaining his cup and Emerson charmed the audience co.n- saucer as a souvenir) with appetizing pletely. In her rendering of a selection cake, Ice cream, lemonade (served by from "Il Trovatore," and especially in a charming "Robekah at the well," in an Aria by Thomas, she gave evi- with an Isaac by hereide) confectionery, dence of skillful training, and exhibited and fruits were for sale. We hope the remarkable power and flexibility of Division realized a handsome profit, for voice. In other selections, as the "Last the members certainly carned it. Just Rose of Summer," and the "Lullaby," here allow us to say to the young people she sang with much feeling and expres- (if there are any who are not members) sion. Nella F. Brown was simply per- that they have entertainments nearly fection. Her rendering of the Chariot every Monday evening, in their hall, Race from "Ben Hur," was grand, and besides a sociable intermission, and find her child-talk in the story of Noah's it a decidedly pleasant manner of form-Ark, from "Helen's Babies," was inimi. ing new friendships and spending a little time agreeably.

> of the Methodist Church went to the residence of Mr. Eleazar Keene on Monday morning last, and after talking for roof off of the house. Mr. Keene is an

second Tuesday in November was fixed your photographs, at l'age's. Don't for many favors, and tender sincere as a regular meeting of the Board of put off your pictures for the holidays sympathy to Mrs. Biggs and her sons Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County: this occurring Election day, precludes

> organist or planist who does not spend several dollars per year for new music and, our word for it, you cannot invest one dollar more profitably than by sending it to F. A. North & Co . 1308 new music eyery month.

rea. Mr. C. E. Hall will further iming; and finding his present store too crowded for convenience, will build an addition, 24 x 48 feet, the excavation

By order of ( ommittee.

# BREAD

A. H. SIMONS

Bakery

# OYSTERS.

# Coal. Coal.

# Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The yard will be stoc about the ninde of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand. Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive

prompt attention-George Elvins.

A. H. PHILLIPS

OUR SOLID

Boots and Shoes.

HERBERT.

All kinds of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Brick Store, Bellevue Ave., : Hammonton, N.J.

Custom Work and Repairs neatly and promptly done.

constantly on hand. order, and a limited number lodgers accommodated.

east-bound express on the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad was dashed into by a fast freight, near Kouts, Indiana. The express had been delayed by damage to the engine, the freight had no warning, and the signals could not be seen on

Brown Leghorn roosters for sale Hammonton, N. J.

Trees, Trees. — Pear, Plum, and Cherry, Quinces, Apricots, and Mulber-ries just received. Prices reasonable. Call and see them. W. H. FRENCH,

terms very easy. Particulars given at the REPUBLICAN Office.

house, near the station. Apply to G. F. SAXTON, Hammonton, N. J.

The Best

At the old price of ten years' standing,

Breakfast and Tea Rolls, Cinnamon Buns. Ples. Crullers

The Atlantic County Sunday Central M. E. Church, Linwood, on addresses by Dr. C. R. Blackall, of Secretary, and Mr. B. C. Lippincott, of

etters will please state that it has been Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insur ance Agent. Insurance placed only in

the most reliable companies. Lowest rates to all. No two-thirds clause, no Early on last Monday evening, the

HERMANN FIEDLER MANUFACTURER

ness of importance is to be transacted.

Persons calling for any of the above

water and an improved stove, by J. M. JORDAN

always on hand.

great variety of Cakes. Baker's Yeast

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. laturday, Oct. 15th, 1887:

the collision, and the loss of life is esti-The man who doesn't know "what's

Carpets and

Hammonton, N. J.

Dealers in General Hardware, Stoves.

S. E. BROWN & Co.,

Heaters and Ranges.

Special attention given-to-

Heating Furnaces.

Tin Roofing,

Tin Sheet Iron Work

Promptly attended to

In our

FURNITURE

Department

You will find.

Extension Tables.

Towel Racks, etc., etc.

Also, a full line of

In Neat Patterns and

at Reasonable Prices.

Call and see them

S. E. BROWN &; Co.,

Hammonton, K. J.

Wall-Papers,

Bedsteads,

Dining Table

Chamber Suits,

**Estimates Furnished** 

A Specialty. We have competent and experienced workmen, and every job is

Bed Springs, Mattresses. Kitchen Tables Lounges, Chairs. Stands, Rockers. Bureaus. Wash-stands.

Railroad time-table. The Hammonton for which is about completed. Mr. J. S. A change in Camden & Atlantic Classes in vocal music, under the accommodation leaves at 6:05 A.M., and Thayer has the contract. auspices of the Library Association, are 12:30 P.M.; arrives down at 12:18 and to be organized. Tickets can be pro-cured of Prof. W. B. Matthews or of 7:54 A.M.; express at 9:00; mail at did not receive a cup and saucer, and Mr. Cochran, at the drug store. These 4:28 P.M. Down trains leave the city, desire them, are requested to notify Mr.

GEORGE F. CURRIE. Director. ALBERT W. IRVING, Clerk. We have North's Musical Journa for October, which, like the preceding

Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scellen, and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepare to take orders and deliver the

FIRE INSURANCE.

country. They are gathered by profes- another." sional collectors, who supply them by the quantity at scheduled rates. A common cat skin is worth five cents; a pure maltese, ten cents; and a black me and examine the buskets eagerly. one, twenty-five cents. The cheap was surprised at the interest he took kind must be dyed before making up, would you mind tell ng me who but the black and maltese are prettier | made these baskets?" he asked, with their colors unadulterated. A carriage robe of the best cat fur is worth from \$40 to \$50. There are always plenty of stray cats running wild in the sister Lutie Ludlow?" rural district. The Maine woods are full of them. They breed wonderfully fast, and it is good sport popping them 'When I have an opportunity, Miss off the fences and stone walls along the Ludlow, I will explain this," and he

### Why Meat Stays Dear.

The past winter has inflicted losses and their effect on the price of beef cattle in Chicago. This has been supplegreat meat market of the country, and prices have steadily advanced through August until they stand on a level wit otations a year ago. But neither fall nor advance can greatly interest the consumer, who sometimes has to prices in 1878 and 1887 is less than 1 per cent. As compared with the period him. words, a dollar will buy from twice to 60 and 57 cents a hundred-weight from New York to Chicago, and in the first I was in, she said. Her son had no of these years the published tariff of the nts. The rate is now 35 cents a hun- his own. dred-weight. The cost of transportation is, therefore, lower, as well as the first cost of the cattle. But the family told me so." heavier for a dollar now than it could in 1883 or 1882, although the shipper fills his car for two-thirds the money and sends it more cheaply. plains the steer is worth from a cent and a cent and a half a pound-the be with 1,100,000 square miles of free pasturage for cattle ranges. By the

# Mining Gems in North Carolina.

have occasionally been picked up in on it. Virginia and North Carolina. Mexico "I o furnishes many gems, particularly opals, masterfully; "not till you hear me. out North America, while rich in gold Lutie. You need not explain. I know

found in great variety stones of more or less value. The mining is carried on Only Lu chiefly for gold by the bydraulic sluicchiefly for gold by the hydraunic sinesing system, in which the mountain streams are employed to wash down the hillsides, The earth is sluiced out for worn little dove, come back to your little dove, come back to your cause.'?" gold, and all the stones which remain shelter. Precious, pretty, labor-worn in the sluices are carefully examined. A correspondent from the mines states ing them, your toil is all ended, Lutie, that valuable rough specimens are often Lutie, have you no word of welcome found, and as much as the value of forme? Look up, dear. Oh! I have \$4,000 in opals, topazes and other fine searched for you everywhere, and at children is uniformly of bright-hued stones has been found in one day, and last, the dear old shawl, that I used to callcoss, fresh and clean, their head on one occasion a diamond worth \$1.000 like so to see you wear, was my clew to covering a gayly lacquerred bamboo hat was taken out. They are other localities to that are without like so to see you wear, was my clew to covering a gayly lacquerred bamboo hat Those in the rearget positively nothing at all, yet they will follow the school day after day until they die of actual

its own weight, while one small species was so. I have found you at last, est qualities are made of carefully preof June beetle can, lift sixty-six times Lutte look dp and speak to me. Tell pared strips of bamboo, costing in Bay Fell of Paris for a glass for the Lick its weight. Forty thousand such June me trat you have cared for me just a tem but a mere trifle, while in Paris beetles could lift as much as a draught little through all the dreary months of they are retailed at a profit of nearly nineteen glasses produced all but two horse. Were our strength in proportion our separation." to this we could play with weights equal to ten times the weight of a horse.

CULTIVATING the beets should still be done, as they will continue to grow until the frost shall appear. Beets as a reliahed by all classes of stock in winter, and plenty of them should be stored away. Carrots should also re- made up my mind to commit suicide." eter placed within reach of the ingeni- of soda, one egg, a pinch of sait and

LUTIES LOVER. The Story of a Scarlet Shawl.

are advertising for kittens by the thou-rain from her work in a very excited sands to stuff for ornamental purposes. condition. She looked flushed and her At present the only purpose to which eyes were full of a strange fire. I did they are applied in this country is the not ask her what the matter was be-manufacture of carriage robes, but vast cause I thought she would tell me if where they are in great demand for time a boy brought a note for her. She "Take this back where you received

The pelts come from all parts of the it, and tell the writer never to send I was at a booth, some months later. saw a tall, fine looking man approac

"Would you mind tell ng me who "My sister and I made them,"

"And this lining is so queer. Is your "Yes," I stammered.

lisar peared in the crowd. I felt that there was some trouble brooding, so I ran home to tell Lutie. She listened to my story with a pale

on range cattle whose amount no one "He is the son, the only son of a lady s able to state; but which have already for whom my old employer worked. bonnets to his mother. Then aftermented by losses due to the drouth in wards he got to joining me in the the region immediately around the street. I was foolish, mad, blind, Bess-at least for a while. He wooed me and won me against my will. I couldn't help it, Bess. But very soon saw how wrong it was to meet him clandestinely"-

"Well, dear," I said pityingly. pay more because it has gone down.

Beef cattle prices in Chicago, as a table prepared by Wood Brothers, of that ouce. He wanted me to elope that city, shows, were lower for last June very night. But I told him I would and July than for any year on record, enter no family against the wish of its except 1878, and the difference between head, and his mother would never consent. And then I broke away from

"The very next day I was sent to his fall is from 50 to 30 per cent. In other mother's to fetch a bonnet she wished wiped out. The same was the case once and a half assmuch meat on the offer to me, and the bonnet was only a altered. He must have told her of his hoof in Chicago this summer as it trick to get to see me. She sent for would in the five years of high prices. In July of 1882 and 1883, when the parlor, a look of mocking Lave waited at all, but should have By a brilliant method of inductive reapity on her proud face.

'I'll try to repeat what she said

tariff rate on cattle by the railroad was I'll make it as short as I can, Bess. It Permsylvania allowed a rebate of 20 doing He—he already—had a wife of

"True, Bess! Why, his own mother

"Nevertheless, it may be a falsehood I saw the man to-night, and his face me case asking which was the greatest isn't the face of a villain. If he comes, soldier. I wrote back, putting my view somewhat in the style of a prob-"I can't," she interrupted. "Ob, I can't! The shame would kill me. I lem. I believe I said, Grant probably many for patterns and machinery. It nust go away."

But she had no time to go. He was there, the next day, when we came home from church. Lutie found him time cattle have reached Chicago the

h it.
"I cannot—I will not," he answered

foothills east of the Biue Ridge, and worldly welfare, her anxiety to see me was named for its discoverer, Hidden. In the region, in McDowell county, where there are gold mines, are also and I shall never have one unless I can to be President yet. It is strange that to be President yet. It is strange that the cause of more or the cause of more

Only Lutie's sobs answered him. "My mother," he went on, "waits to about many things. He writes well on little hands," and I knew he was kissspots and the brilliant colors the instant must have elaborate inlaid silver breast | day after day until they die of actual I caught sight of those baskets. I was pins with which to fasten her loose starvation. sure; an odd sort of feeling convinced upper robes. Some bamboo hats are A horse cen scarcely lift two-thirds of me that I wasn't mistaken. And it exquisite specimens of plating; the fin-

> "I have cared for you always." answered Lutie, softly, and at that moment I realized what a shocking thing stated, the principals of all schools are was doing in listening.

"YES, I'm tired of life. I've about were introduced here and the thermom

cigare te.

following up the victory?"

been knocked all to pieces-almost

thrown his army right in between us.

"Did you ever institute any compari

The general hesitated a little and

'Oh! no," said the general.

started with the talk we had on Mis-

sionary Ridge after the battle of Chick

a man of hisability should cling to such

Japanese Fashions

1,000 per cent, as true Panama hats.

-In Germany and Switzerland, it is

required to dismiss their pupils at nooh

every day on which the thermometer at 10 A. M. registers 77°. If that plan

mequent holidays.

The dress of Japanese women and

amsuga. We talked pretty much all

thing?13

"Probably."

me Free-Hand Comments on Grant, Meade, Lee and Jeff Dayls.

George Hanck, spent a week last ummer at a hotel in Hunter, Greene war a study. An incident will ulluse and briar, he stopped at a next-looking trate his natural interest in military farmhouse for the purpose of getting a operations: When the French-Prussian war was in progress he kept a map showing the progress of the campaign, stood wide open. Mr. Hauk, after and with colored pegs, which he moved knocking, walked in. He saw no sign from day to day, he knew just precisely of life in the room except a sleeping the positions of the armies. There baby in a cradle, which was rocked to was a time when Bazaine had been and fro by some unseen power. A driven to Metz, and McMahon was closer examination revealed the fact hesitating on the route between Metz that a stout cord was fastened to one of and Paris as if uncertain whether he the rockers and run through a hole in should push on to relieve Bazaine or one side of the room. Mr. Hauk resol fall back toward Paris. One morning | ved to follow up the cord and see what the news came that McMahon had the other end was fustened to. His been pushed north of the route. Long. search led him to a small barn connectstreet was then living in New Orleans, ed with the house. In it stood three and the Creoles came to him from time cows, to the tails of which was tled the to time to see his map and get his cord. It being fly-time the animals That day he said to them; kept up a constant switching with their "McMahon and his men will be prison. tails, that accounting for the rocking ers of war in ten days." They were of the cradle in the kitchen. It was angry and accused Longstreet of prejudence in favor of the Prussians. Then he showed them by the map that the russians were now nearer Metz and a quarter of a mile from the house, and Paris than McMahon was, and if the Mr. Hauk had considerable difficulty latter moved in either direction, the in attracting their attention. He finally succeeded, and obtained a glass of Prussians availing themselves of the horter distance could get between him milk. and his destination and force him to

attack, but he had already been so demoralized that he could not success great strength is combined with an even fully attack and would, therefore, be surface has lately been offered to the public, although it has been used pri-General Longstreet draws an inter- vately for upwards of five years. esting parallel between that situation and the one at Gettysburg. "Had we interposed between Meade and Wash-Messrs. Bailey Brothers, of Chancerylane, were applied to by a large firm of mill-band-makers to supply a cement so modified from that which they have ington." he says, "our army in almost long made for mending china and glass that it might be used for joining maas successful prestige as was that of the Prussians, Meade would have been chine belts. The ends of the belt to be joined are cut to a long scarf, not obliged to attack us where we might be pleased to have him. He would have been badly beaten like the however so long as the width of the belt. The cement is applied hot, the "General Grant is said to have stated two parts are put carefully together to intimate friends upon one occasion that of all the mistakes made by the from a vice. The joints become set in twelve hours; but it is preferable not to Union side the greatest was at Gettysbave elapsed, when, it is said, the joint "It was," came the response without a moment's hesitation; "there isn't any will be the reaction is to suspend will break. The practice is to suspend "You mean the mistake was in not line belt with a heavy weight on the llowing up the victory?" the foint and of stretching the belt. It "The day after the fighting ceased." Is stated that the joint will stand both "No. On the third day of battle, eade shouldn't have waited until the Meade shouldn't have waited until the

Three Cow-Tail Power.

next day He shouldn't have waited ten seconds. Pickett's Division had Œrsted, very early in the present century, discovered by accident the power exercised by a current on a magwith A. P. Hill's Corps, or at least two divisions of it. There were three ing the mariner's compass in his hand, divisions gone. They left a break in \*That would have ended the who e sion that the magnet was deflected in ing, he at once came to the concluconsequence of the nearness of the current overcoming for the moment the directing force of the earth's magnetson in your own mind between Grant and Lee—as to which was the greatest the reason why the magnet itself points ism, and it flashed across his mind that to the north was owing to the directing The general hesitated a little and force of currents passing east and west then replied carefully: "Somebody—I round the earth. The idea, thus don't recollect who it was—wrote to started, developed into electro-magnet-

had the most moral comage. In tactics dries, leaving a smooth surface almost the two men were about equal. Lee as soon as it is applied. It is thus preprobably excelled in strategy. As pared: Thirty pounds of shellac, ten moral courage is to tactics, so is stru- pounds of Manila copal, and ten pounds tegy to the answer. You will have to of Zanzibar copal are placed in a vessel, in the sitting-room awaiting her. I had solve that for yourself.' The person which is heated externally by steam, which is hours, after which 150 parts of the "Lutie, Lutie, have I found you at after a brief pause, "wouldn't have whole heated for four hours to 67 demuch trouble. Moral courage out- grees. This liquid is dyed by the additional courage out- grees. The liquid is different to the pause of the pau finest potato spirit are added, and the

proportions. The decrease in foreign of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Seth Green states that the cause of the death of the vast number of alewives, the bodies of which are found loating on Lake Ontario, is starvation. He says they travel about in large schools, the strong ones naturally tak-

The trustees of the Lick estate in San Francisco have paid \$12,000 to Edmund Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, but of have proved defective, but it is not cerain that these two will be any better. The glass is to be thirty-six inches in.

STEAMED INDIAN LOAF.-Four cups of Indian meal, two cups of flour, two cups of sour milk, one teaspoonful "Good scheme, old fellow; have another our boy of the period, there would be one cup of molasses. Steam three HUMOROUS.

Moses Nowhere .- "You made me county. One day on his way to the fun balf a block for this car, conductor, botel after a long ramble through bush | said an irate female, "and I'll report

"Yes, ma'am," said the conductor "What do you mean by carrying me half a block beyond my corner?" ex-claimed an old man; "the company shall hear of your stupidity." "Yes, sir." said the conductor hum-

Then he turned to a passenger on the platform and said: "Bahi Talk about your Moses being a meek man; he never run a street

"AND what are you doing now. Charlie?"

"Only hugging the shore, Carrie,"
"Charley"—and she looked at him in a far-away manner-"Charley, I wish I was a shore." "Why, Carrie, dear, you are not feeling ill, are you?" he exclaimed in a tone of alarm. Then he looked at her again, and thought he discovered a

around the corners of her mouth. He ooked once more; he was sure of it. The next moment Harry was enacting the part of the yacht and Carrie was

ghost of a twinkle in her downcast eyes

and the shimmer of a smile playing

"TEACHING, to me," said an enthusiastic young school ma'am, "is a holy calling. To sow in the young mind the seeds of future knowledge and watch them as they grow and develop is a pleasure greater than I can tell. I never weary of my work. I think only of-'! "I am very sorry," interrupted the young man to whom she was talking, "that you are so devoted to your profession, Miss Clara. I had hoped that some day I might ask you—in fact I called to-night to—but I hardly dare go on, in the light of what you—" "You may go on, Mr. Smith," said the young lady, softly; "I'm a little too enthusiastic at times, perhaps." EASY AS LYING. - Woman in the dentist's chair-Oh. those horrid, cruel

coking forceps! Won't they nearly kill me, doctor? Dentist-Madam, as I am a man of truth and honor, you won't feel them.
Tooth comes out like a cedar knot. Woman shricks blue ruin and bloody

"You wretched man, you said I wouldn't feel them!" Calm Dentist-Neither you didn't; that was the tooth you felt; forceps never hurt anybody.

Doing Him an Injustice ... "I don't want that young poet around here any more," said a father to his daughter; "he will never amount to anything." "Why, papa," responded the girl,

George has discovered a sure cure for corns and bunions, and has given up "Oh," said the father, "I'm afraid I've misjudged the young man. Just let things go on as usual."

WAR TO THE KNIFE. - Miss Shawsgarden (of St. Louis, to Miss Breezy of Chicago) - Well, how is everything in Chicago? Dull as usual, I suppose? Miss Breezy-No, things are looking very bright. How is the pasturage in St. Louis.

"I was not always in this station of ife," said the back-driver plaintively how do you feel over your promotion?" was the unfeeling rejoinder.

The state about diamond using the fact which she had ensured the fact of the f oven, or, what is better, if you have it, an old-fashioned Dutch oven. But the best way, according to our mind, is to San Francisco is falling behind badly take, say, one dozen prime reed birds, and silver, appears to be poor in pie- what sent you fluttering out into the one day about the situation. I told him this year in her foreign and coastwise and as many potatoes (as nearly of one clous stones. North Carolina has furnished some interesting stones, particularly the hiddenite, a grass green gem
me, my poor mother confessed the
lighting: That made him angry."

world, my precious, little dove. Seeling that she had spoiled all my life for
lighting: That made him angry."

sponding rearry \$16,500,000 in the correskins on, and with a knife hollow out
sponding rearry \$16,500,000 in the correskins on, and with a knife hollow out allied in chemical character to the topaz, but of a color previously unknown. It is one trouble in convincing Mr. Davisone trouble in convincing Mr. Davison against \$3,900,000 last year, and the imports from Japan for the period mentioned amounted to \$2,161,943, or \$500,000 less than during the same time and securing them in place by means of and securing them in place by means of and securing them in place by means of and securing them. in 1883, while the decline in English small skewers, using two for each po-and German trade is in about the same tato. When all the birds are thus prepared put them into a pan and bake trade is attributed mainly to the decreased export of grain, and the coast-will have a dish to boast of. The powise traffic is lessened by the opening as they escape from the bird in the cooking, so that nothing of the flavor that belongs to it is lost.

SPONGE BISCUITS FOR DESSERT. Take half a pound of flour, three-fourths pound sifted sugar. Beat the whites of six eggs by themselves, add the beaten yelks and toss them together. Put in them a little grated lemon peel, then the sugar, and firt well with an egg whisk. Stir in the flour with a wooden spoon and put the mixture in small patty-pans to bake, with sifted suga to glaze, sprinkled over the top.

gravy by boiling the trimmings, seasoning with pepper and salt. Strain, add carrots, parsnips and onlone previously boiled tender. Slice them in, then pepper and salt the mutton, boil it brown, put it into the gravy along with the vegetables and stew all together.

HARICOT MUTTON .- Make a good

INDIAN RINGS.—One cup of meal, one cup molasses, one cup of milk, one egg, salt, a half teaspoonful saleratus, and lard size of an egg.

An alm tree and a pine tree Grew by a castle wall: The one was strong and full and broad. The other straight and tall-And the elm tree and the pine tree Grow by the castle wall.

There came a shipman to the shore And hawed the pine tree down; There came a woodsman to the wood 'And felled the elm tree's crown; There came two men who needed both And marked and hewed them down

> And now the pine tree sails the sea-At topmost straight and tall : And now the elm tree cradic stands Where little children call: And the elm tree and the pine tree Have left the castle wall,

Destiny.

ever saw in my life.

of keeping it on my head.

and three daughters. Sunderland was

it returned?

start."

teen and I was twenty-three.

"During the next two months all our

THE CRIMSON SCARF.

"How old, die you sav?" asked the Commander-in-Chief. "Nuneteen."

"And the man?"

"A little older."

The Commander-in-Chief puffed his cigar at thoughtful intervals. The war was by twenty-two years a thing of the past, but as head of a great commercial enterprise a military title still clung to him from out of his war experience, and he did not dislike it, for some of his war memories appeared to he his most cherished mental treasures. So he debated with his cigar over the rashness had brought them into public notice, and as he debated he was looking backward over the diverse panorama of two decades of life, through the rifted smoke-clouds of a great revointion at a little drama that seemed almost a dream, but which to him was, a well-to-do planter, though too old to he told it, half-musingly, the listeners

ing crowd that a face which is looked into only for a moment is never forgotten in the length of the years that fol. husband being a captain in the rebel head. low. Perhaps it was so with the Com. army. The other two were our fair | "And why? Is there anything in mander-in-Chief. Perhaps not. In petitioners, and with them I enjoyed a this house to conceal?" any event nobody dured to sak.

"In the fall of 1763," he began, "I on the enemy for supplies; foraging, in | Alabama of twenty years ago. fact. Our crackers and hard-tack we our herses and anything to add sump- that their fate was in my hands, that me. country. For some weeks I had sent the place, cornfields, niggers, guitars, cut the wagon-train to the east, the and Methodist preacher, all included. southeast, and down the valley of the | And, gentlemen-", and he dwelt with | where, at a distance of twenty-one miles was Huntsville, then the capital of Northern Alabama, which up to the time of the war, had been a wealthy, aristocratic, and fashionable city. Well, one pleasant morning I sent the them with a guard of twenty men, had to be passed in order to light on It was reported from time to time that anything at all. There was something the country shead of us was full of about the Sunderland cuisine, too, that held it out to me, saying: guerrillas, but we saw no signs of must have appeared very tempting to

them, and for two months had no my men, for I did not willingly, I betrouble whatever with any foe. "After crossing the creek the wagons took a road which wound along the old folks made no objection. The blue passed several small clearings and plan- old fir woods perfect, and-1 believe 1 with hot-blooded and hot-tempered the Commander-in-Chief, with a sigh, southern women, whose evident desire to flay as with their fingernails rather twenty-three. interfered with that sweet spirit of hospitality for which the South is famous. At a distance of seven miles I haited fascinating as to be isolated in the

the country about as the 'Gap.' towering pines and firs grew close to the towering pines and firs grew close to the conduction of the roadside. The woody spaces were to the roadside. The woody spaces were so filled with undergrowth and blocked so filled with undergrowth and blocked so for them. I rode thoughtfully along the road and I did not wait to the cavaliers go to the cavaliers go to more now to be done with the cavaliers go the cavaliers go to the cavaliers go to more now to be done with the cavaliers go to the cavaliers go t the dark recesses of the forest on either side a hostile army might have been thing in the shape of a man could have sheltered there without your being able to perceive a button. I remember the looks of the place because the first could take a pretty bitter the looks of the place because the first could take a pretty bitter the looks of the place because the first could take a pretty bitter could take a pretty bitter the looks of the place because the first could take a pretty bitter the looks of the place because the first cynic to believe. But we were together tance. who were not so fortunate.

there long before us. They were being the black-velvet wall of the autumn corneries at the back of the house, I what we did, and what we thought it had just gotten off my horse near the matters not. It would be to you very in hiding who had ever looked along a door when two girls came towards me, like a chestnut, perhaps, to dwell upon and if I were not telling this story, it. Every woman knows who has ever gentlemen, I would honestly declare been nineteen; every man remembers behind, I journeyed onward. I stopped surface, could afford to do

that they were the two prettlest girls I who know what it was to be twenty- down and watted for my men. They

"They were both tall and slender. house I had a surprise. I had heard They were dressed in dark blue called, rumors of there being a wounded rebel shadow of the big fir, by the white and had no artificial aids to their officer in hiding at the Sunderlands. I fallen trunk, riddled with bullets from fresh young beauty. Their faces were had paid no attention to them, how- a guerrilla ambush, and had been shot intelligent and full of resolution, yet ever, believing them to be without dead from their saddles not ten min-marked by that shyness which belongs foundation. But on this day, entering There was a since for some minutes to girls who are well born and bred in the house as usual without knocking, as the listeners gathered his meaning. to girls who are well born and bred in the none as usual reversible reception. Finally one suggested: comparative sectusion. The elder, I opened the door of the reception. Finally one suggested: "You probably kept that scarf." Ellen, was dark-eyed and dark-haired. room or parlor, the first door on the Addie was seventeen, two years your- right hand side of the hall, which ran . Well, rather. It saved my life to a of prey. ger than her sister, and a yellow-haired | through the house. There was a large | certainty. I never saw her again, for | and blue-eyed blonds. The apparition fireplace in this room on the side oppothey presented astonished us. I think sate the door. As I stepped in I saw an The Commander-in-Chief, by slow all the men took off their hats instinct—easy chair, high-backed, in front of the and deliberate puffs, relighted his exthey presented astonished us. I think sate the door. As I stepped in I saw an ively. I know I did. And my hat fire, I was instantly conscious in some tinguished cigar. was a real Mexican sombrero, and way-for I certainly saw nothing of matched the long Mexican spurs that him—that a man, and a stranger, was lingled on my heels. I was rather fond sitting in that chair. I did not attempt to see any more. I stepped out, closed the door, and quietly took a chair in "It was Ellen who spoke, the other staying a little behind. 'Sir' she said, the sitting-room opposite. In a mo-

in a troubled voice, 'you look like a ment or two the eldest daughter came gentleman. One of your men has in hurriedly, pale, and agitated. "Mr. -- I" she gasped, "did you taken our guitar. It is all that we have left, and it is a great consolation. | go into the other room?" "I did," said I.

Will you not be good enough to have "Did you see anybody?" "The guitar was returned to he

"I did not," I answered very quietly.

forthwith as quickly as the man could | She looked me squarely in the eye. be found who had it. She was profuse I looked squarely back. She bowed in her thanks, and the light in the and, apparently relieved, passed out. "She had scarcely gone before Addieyounger sister's eyes at the salvation of the instrument indicated how highly came in. She was confused at seeing it was valued. The corn and supplies me in the sitting-room.

"Oh, Mr. \_\_\_," she said, and then they did not appear to grieve over particularly, as I prevented any destruct stopped in perplexity. "What is it?" I asked. tion of the cribs or any unnecessary

"I was going to ask-I-that is-did damage to the property. Consequently you go into the other room?" I was very hospitably received in the "I did," said I. house. The family consisted of an old gentleman named Sunderland, his wife

"Did you see anybody?" "I did not."

"And then, with the same question perhaps, the best-remembered incident | take arms. He was a doctor by pro- | on her lips, Ellen came in, ignorant of of all the five-year's flight. And when fession, and a Methodist preacher by what had occurred with the others. choice. His family circle was, in its She was very grave, almost sad. She did not wonder. The ways of fate are | refinement and the beauty of the girls, | asked me the same question in a low, very diverse, and it sometimes happens something charming, particularly to a an appealing tone. I did not like even to the least imaginative in the madden. horse-soldier who for some years had a subterfuge with her. When she known only the roughness of the camp. asked if I had penetrated the mys-The eldest daughter was married, her terious apartment I asked, shaking my

flattering degree of popularity from the "The eldest sister who had returned shook her head in denial. It was no was stationed with a detachment at | The Commander-in-Chief stopped and | wonder. He was her husband, I sup-Paint Book, Ala. We were drawing gazed with a satisfied smile into the pose. I looked at Ellen and Addie. They looked away. They never looked "Well," he said, picking up the as lovely, at least to me. For they got from Stevenson, but for fodder for thread of the story, "I need not say woul not tell a lie, and they trusted

our herses and anything to said samp the first same and the first same of the first same and the first same week or two. Then there came ret the room in the minuet step, and their vania Dutch. It began with the peated rumors of the guerrillas in the slow dance back again to place them- litter behind the Swiss mountains conneighborhood and we began to take selves as vis a vis to the other two turies ago, and it would be an interest-Paint Rock Creek. The only direction some particular and meaning emphasis extra precautions. I continued to call ouples. Immediately after the latter ing research for the student of then to daily at the Sunderlands, and one after set off on a similar expedition, returns noon as I was going away Ellen seemed particularly ill at ease. She was nerforaging somehow was in their direcvous, hesitating, and altogether unlike tion. It seemed perhaps to the horses herself. I said good bye to her at the that everything available in the food porch and went out to my horse. As I line had migrated to the district back was about to mount she came out of wagons across the creek and followed of the Sunderland plantation, which the house and toward me, bearing a long, rich, crimson silk scarf, with fine

"Will you wear this-for me?" "I cannot rob you," I said. Outheve, miss a meal. Eilen and I. in side of the guitar I believe it was the fact, were constantly together. The only thing of any value that she had kneels on one knee, his sword well out. French plays are no longer left in the world.

around my neck, and before I suspect in each hand, sets off with the left foot passed several small clearings and plan- old in woods perfect, and—I believe I ed had put her arms around too, and and glides coquettishly in front of the tations, whose log houses were filled mentioned the fact, gentlemen," said had believed measured to the log houses were filled mentioned the fact, gentlemen, said had believed measured to the log houses were filled mentioned the fact, gentlemen, and believed measured to the log houses were filled mentioned the fact, gentlemen, and believed measured to the log houses were filled mentioned the fact, gentlemen, and believed measured to the log houses were filled mentioned the fact, gentlemen, and believed measured to the log houses were filled mentioned the fact, gentlemen, and believed measured to the log houses were filled mentioned the fact, gentlemen, and believed mentioned the fact, gentlemen, and gentlemen mentioned the fact, gentlemen, and gentlemen mentioned the fact, gentlemen men I looked at her, quite staggered, in an direction. "that she was nineteen and I was altogether happy state of surprise, the "I might remark parenthetically tears sprang to her eyes, she turned

conduct was so strange, the memory of sists in the courtesy being make exactwilderness in company with a beautithe detachment at a cool but sinister. Wilderness in company with a greater looking place in the road, known to all ful woman. Several books have been looking place in the road, known to all ful woman. Several books have been gave me was satengations that it draws written with that one idea to carry gave me, was so tenacious that it drove This was the only point in which the the country about as the 'Gap.'

Written with that one day to carry everything else out of my mind. My dancers at the costume ball failed in The Gap' was the entrance to a them, and, have always caught the rein fell upon my horse's neck, and if their gavot. Some of them were rispersed to the costume ball failed in their gavot. Some of them were rispersed to the costume ball failed in their gavot. pass through one of the outlying moun-tain spurs. It was a deep hollow, public's eye. There was no sentimental there had been a hostile sharpshooter ing after their low bow, at the moment heavily wooded. The dense growth of talk between us. The crack of the or a rebel troop anywhere about I heavily wooded. The dense growth of talk between us. The crack of the lor a rebel troop anywhere about I when others were making the descent, would have been an easy prey. I had guerrila rife, the distant boom of battering places and first grew close to so filled with undergrowth and blocked by fallen trees that as you peered into might bring forth were very ill adapted for them. I rode thoughtfully along her very own partner, when there are

and the last time but one that I saw it shadows crept slowly across the hot, I came near staying there for good, as still, brown fields as the sun sank lower recognized Josh, my negro cook, who from a circle by taking hands and then an energetic parasiticide capable of act-Loame near staying there for good, as did, in fact, some other poor fellows and lower toward the mountains' sumand lower toward the mountains sumwas afraid, I suppose, and wanted promits; together in the stillness and was afraid, I suppose, and wanted proraised high in the air, each couple that, while it thinks its abuse tection, though he made some other turns to each other with a step to the liable to produce well-marked turns to each other with a step to the liable to produce well-marked "Well, after a rest, we kept on, and longing of the woods; in the woods; in the moontide heat; to excuse for calling. I reined up in the right and then one to the left, repeated to produce well-marked turns to each other with a step to the limits to each other with a step to the limits to each other with a step to the limits to each other with a step to the limits to each other with a step to the limits to each other with a step to the limits and then one to the left, repeated to produce well-marked right and then one to the left, repeated to the limits to each other with a step to the limits to each other with a step to the limits and then one to the left, repeated to the limits to each other with a step to the limits to each other with a step to the limits to each other with a step to the limits and then one to the left, repeated to the limits to each other with a step to a few miles further we came on a plan. the woods; in the mounting near; to shade of a big fir by a white fallen ing this double movement four times, tation of 750 acres, with a large and getter when the bulk, round marvest trunk in the gap and waited for him; and this double movement four times, with a large and getter when the moon hung still and shimmering like a trunk in the gap and waited for him; After this each couple stands ranged important service in protecting him tomfortable-looking residence near the moon and squared stands and squared services in protecting alm roadside. The wagons had reached great shield of gold balanced against waited perhaps five minutes. I sat behind the first and cances off out of against epidemic and contagious distwisting the tassels of the scarf and the room by a door on the opposite side eases. there long before us. They were being the black-vervet wan of the additional thinking of Eilen. I was an easy mark to that by which they danced into it.

"Then, with Josh a short distance

did not come. I went back to the camp got a detachment; and went out to look for them. We found them all in the

our orders took us away that day.

THE PIOTURESQUE PAVANE. Revival from the Ball Rooms

Bygone Times-How It Is Danced The payane is to be next revival from the ball rooms of the bygone times.

To dance in character, the performers should wear Louis XIII dresses, with their large puffed sleeves and wide vandyked lace turned back from the shoulders and drooping over the arms. The overdress and petticoat would not be any novelty in these days of Louis XV | hid it in her armpit, and crept quietly gowns, and the lace wired high at the back to her cage. When occasion back of the neck would be becoming to many and by no means a startling innovation. The style of hair, however, would be rather trying. The coiffure of that period was perfectly

flat on the top. The back hair was concealing both. The buckled or died. rosetted shoes, with pointed toes and high heels, are familiar enough to us

The men's dress in sufficiently picturesque, with silk stockings, rosetted shoes, knee breeches ending in a frill as we advanced people know nothing of rich lace and tied with ribbons at of. Because the gypsy mother and the knees, tight jacket of silk or velvet, father are themselves perfect types of with slashed sleeves and short coat good health healthy children are born hanging loose from the shoulders, to them. Because every gypsy weman Their deep cavalier collars and long on earth is loyal to her mate many lovelocks are inseparable connected in children are born to them. Because our minds with a later period of our the instruct of fartherhood, motherhood own island history.

with much sinuous turning and twist- so, and the care and affection for ing of the dancers, many sliding steps, gypsy children are remarkable. From deep courtesies and pretty pointed too the moment the babe is born until it is brought up to the recover. The music upon its own legs for good it is conis in triple time, like that of the minuet, stantly rubbed and stretched and kacaand the first remarkable feature in the ded, that every muscle may have proping to their original positions. This gypsy Pennsylvania Dutch custom had preliminary canter concluded, the real not at some time the same Oriental business of the dance begins, strangely origin beyond the Himalayas. enough, by scattering the four couples to the very extremities of the room.

Brought together again in the center, still holding hands, they content themlong, rich, crimson silk scarf, with fine solves with a more limited space, rangtassels of white silk at either end. She ing themselves as though for a quadrille. The third figure is a pretty one. but one in which men in modern costume would probably feel themselves had its own recommend of its to be ridiculous. Each gentleman foot of a spur of the Blue-Ridge mountains, which rose green, heavily woodted, and picturesque at our backs. We

eyes of the golden-haired sister beamed
the sweetest kind of approval, the days
while I hesitated she deftly put it
lady, taking a scrap of her overdress
at the back, his right hand resting—
newspapers worth reading, nor French coors and
newspapers worth reading, and even
the Cafe Anglais, that last sheet-anchor
around my neck, and before I suspecthad kissed me squarely on the lips. As partner opposite her own in a diagonal

Then the men rise, lady and cavalier making each other a low reverence, the that there is nothing in life quite so away, and went hastily into the house. whole four couples in the same moment. "I rode down the road slowly. Her Much of the heauty of this figure confresh courtesies, the man rising and hand, being supported by the other use of tobacco is in some degree a proarm of their partners, which is passed tective against infectious diseases. A

An Almost Human Monkey Massica was a female chimpanzee. kent in the Dresdon zoological gardens. She was remarkable, not only in her habits, but in her disposition. At one brooding air, occasionally darting a

moment she would sit still. with a mischievous glance at the speciators; at another, she took pleasure in feats of strength, or roamed about in her pacious inclosure, like an angry beast

Massica was frequently ungovernable. She would obey no one but the director of the garden. Sometimes when she was in a good humor she would alt upon his knee, and put her muscular arms about his neck, with a caressing gesture; but, in spite of this occasional clemency, he was never safe from her roguish tricks,

She knew how to use a gimlet, wring out wet clothes, and put a handkershief to its legitimate use. If allowed to do so, she would draw off the keeper's boots, scramble with them to some place out of reach, and then throw them at his head.

Once she succeeded in opening the lock of her cage, and, having done so, stole the key. It was kept hanging on the wall outside, and Massica, observing it, took it down, again served her purpose she essily opened the lock with her key and walked

fore her death she put her arm about the director's neck, looked at him arranged around a comb, while a thick | placidly, kissed him three times, bunch of curls hung over either ear, stretched out her hands to him and

Children of the Gypsies.

Along with unconscious native ethical and partnerhood is inviolable with aus-The dance itself is a graceful one, band and wife gypsies love this to be

Gradual Fail of Paris

The decadence of Paris from its former position of the centre of fashions, tastes, amusements, finances and information becomes daily more strongly marked. London has long had its own fashion, Berlin is now setworth stealing, nor French books and was the centre of the world, "is 'no longer what it was since it became the property of a company.

If there be now a European centre of interest, it is London-this strange, powerful, tremendous, overgrown, original London; and the fact is becoming recognized in a thousand different ways. Perhaps the most marked testimony to that fact is now about to be afforded by a migration from Paris to London of all the considerable Jews. headed by Baron de Hirsch and Baron Erlanger, who appear to consider that there is no more now to be done with

Tobacco.

There is a popular notion that the French medical journal supports this In the last figure the four dancers belief, saying that it considers tobacco

My Dear Aunt Esther, who brought A man without reproach, from whom that she will spend ages in heaven, the breath of scandal passes like wondering how it happened that she common breath from any other polished ever got there, while the angels will what always be wondering why she was not there from all eternity.

# Farms & Residences

In Hammonton,

Placed in our hands.

# For Sale.

A very desirably located lot, 50x150 feet, on Bellevue Ave, near the Presbyterian Church. Cheap, for cash.

Also, two nice lots on French Street, near Horton,-just the place for a residence. Price is low. These three are the prop-J. C. Browning. ty of

The Lewis Hoyt farm, on Main Road, 5 acres, 8-100m house, very convenient, splendid locasion, cheap.

Thirty acres near R.R. station, 4000 pear trees, 1200 apple trees, and other fruit, two fine building sites. Easysterms.

The Capt. J. C. Almy place,-Twenty acres on Bellevue Ave., large house, barn, sheds, etc. Pant of the land can be divided into building lots, and will be in demand. This would prove a good investment.

The William Co well farm, 14 acres, on Third Street-runs to the C. & A. Railroad. Ten acres in pears, balance in other fruits. An eight-room house, good barn, shop, sheds, hotbeds, etc. Paid a good protit last year, and is increasing in

For particulars, inquire at the REPUBLICAN Office.

WANTED Asome in every cliev and



AND HOW TO USE THEM. ALFRED H. CUERNSEY, Ph.D.

This is proving a most fascinating book to the public. In the examined everything that in any way affects the groblem of life, or sets conditions upon smocess in any just of our country, or upon any lineiness or Profession-foung men and women beatining life will find the book great value, and it infuses fresh life into older persons. There never has been in the history of literature a book of the property of th

winterway upon it by reading this book; it will be even a glance what a coast state interes is not this work. I state shake a di. Men and women agents can make from the following the state of the stat

# DR. JOHN BULL'S

FOR THE CURE OF FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER. AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPERDY and PERMANERT cure of Agne and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimizity to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in dimoult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and

Scient.
BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Scrofulous affections.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPÁRILLA,

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

The Popular Remedies of the Day. Trincipal Office, 831 Maia St., LOUISTILLE, KT.

# Tutt's Pi

**Malarial Districts** their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that pelson. This popular remedy rarely fails to effectually cure

Dyspepsia, Constination, Sick Headache, Biliousness

and all disorders arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion.

A Proclamation! Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says:
"A year ago I had bilious fever;
Tutt's Pills were so highly recommended that I used them. Neverdid
medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I proclaim them the best

ANTI-BILIOUS medicine ever used. I always prescribe them in my practice."

Sold Everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St. New York.

renovates the body, makes healthy renovates the body, makes healthy flesh; strengthens the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; tones the nervous system and inrigorates the brain, and imparts the wigor of mambood. \$2.00 Sold by SR druggists.

Tutt's Manual of Useful Receipts sent Free.

MME. DEMOREST'S

System of Dress Cutting. Chart and Book of full directions, enabling any one to Cut and Fit perfectly.

Prior, \$3.00. Sent by mail, post paid, on receipt MME. DEMOREST'S PORTFOLIO OF FASHIONS
AND WHAT TO WEAR
Is a large Magazine of 25 pages of Fashion Notes and
Slyles, directricted with about 1,000 Cuts.
Sent, post-paid, for 25 cents.

Demorest Sewing Machine.



Nearly 50,000 sold and giving perfect satisfaction.

Don't pay other companies \$40.00 profit on a machine NOT SO GOOD AS THE DEMOREST, but buy direct of the man-ufacturers. Sent C. O. D.

Write for Circulars.

**DEMOREST FASHION** and **BEWING MACHINE CO.,** 17 East 14th Street, New York City

The REPUBLICAN and the Philadelphia Weekly Preso one year for \$1.25.

Now is your time. Bring in your cash. We don't offer chromos or other premiums, but give you the benefit of this special arrangement.

Come now-don't wait.

The richest humorous book of the age is

SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA: By Josian Allen's Wife, Miss Holly spent all last goasen smid the whirl or fashion at Stratoga, and takes off its follier, directions, low neak dressing, pug dogs, etc., in her inimitable, mirth-provoking style. The book is profusely illustrated by Oppen, the renowned artist of "Puck.", Will sell immonsely. Price \$2.53. Eright Agents Wantest.—Address HUBBARD BROTHERS, publishers, Philadershia.

# **ADVERTISERS**

can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co..

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York. Send 10sts for 100-Page Pamphlet.

The game laws are rigidly enforced, out West. If a man is caught cheating at poker he is shot across the table.

Mary J. Holmes, the famous novelist, lives at Brockport, N. Y. She is a woman about 60 years, of age, and childless. She is tall, erect and queenly in her bearing, and looks, younger than she is in reality.

You should never tense blackbirds, they are apt to get raven mad.



Gion't cure anything but Rheumatism, but it cures that every time. It cured San't, Burns, Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Hartman, Sr., Bloomaburg, Pa. Mrs. Rev. R. H. Robenson, Staunton, Va. Mrs. Www. Mentace, 180 Wylle St., Philadelphia. J. F. Newton, Camden, N. J. Franz Mart, Manch Chunk, Pa.

EVERLY BOY.

RUSSIANTE EVERLY BOY.

TRANK MART. MARCH. Chunk, Pa.

TRANK MART. Chunk, Pa.

TRANK MART. MARCH. Chunk, Pa.

TRANK MART. Chunk,



General Agents, PFARLZER BROS. & CO. -619 & 821 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Florence Hooper Baker Of New York City, PIANIST-and COMPOSER

Of the famous "Racquet Waltz," will give instruction in music. Teacher of Harmony and Thorough Bass. Terms

Besidence with Mrs. Fish. Hammonton

# N. D. PAGE, Photographic Artist.

Hammonton, N. J.

Fine Portraits

By the Latest Processes. Particular attention paid to lighting and posing.

Views of Residences, Copying, etc.,

Promptly done in the most satisfactory manner. Also,

Life-size Crayons

And large pictores. Frames of all styles at extremely low prices.



### a. J. Smith, NOTARY PUBLIC

AND

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,

Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sule, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner. Hammonton, N.J.

# HARNESS.

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

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

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

# Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

Saturday, June 25, 1886.

| Camden   | 2 10 | 2 15 2 5<br>2 25 8 0 | 4 10 | 4 40<br>4 58<br>5 21                                 | 5 10                 | 7 10                 | 7 8b<br>7 40 | 8 10<br>8 82<br>8 58 | 8 40 | 4 00<br>4 18<br>4 30<br>4 52 |
|----------|------|----------------------|------|--|----------------------|----------------------|--------------|----------------------|------|------------------------------|
| Da Costa | 80   |                      | 0    | 5 35<br>5 45<br>5 50<br>6 18<br>6 20<br>6 30<br>6 51 | 5 59<br>6 15<br>6 80 | 8 03<br>8 21<br>8 42 | 8 55         | 10 01                | Ü 28 | 8 (6                         |

|                 |        |      |       |       |         |        | . '         |        |       |            |            |       |            |            | -           |
|-----------------|--------|------|-------|-------|---------|--------|-------------|--------|-------|------------|------------|-------|------------|------------|-------------|
| STATIONS        | ÄLAC   | Expi | Exp.  | Acco. | Exp.    | Expr.  | Exp<br>p.m. | Su.Ac. | Bu.Ex | Sur d      | sy E       | apr.  | BAc<br>DBI | SEX<br>DES | BXx<br>p.m. |
|                 | a.m.   | a,m. | a.Dr. | p     | (),,14, | 17.23. | P.m.        | 4,11   |       |            |            | -     |            | <b></b> ]  | <del></del> |
| Philadelphia    | 9.05   |      |       | 6 2   | 7 20    |        |             | 0 50   |       |            |            | 0 20  |            | 9 85       | 1120        |
| Camden          | 8 58   |      | 11 50 | 6 11  | 7 10    | 11 12  | -           | 0 89   | 5 53  |            |            |       |            |            | 1100        |
| Haddonfield     | 8 48   |      |       | 5 52  |         |        |             | 9 24   |       | 6 46       |            | 8 51  | 7 67       |            |             |
| Berlin          | 8 21   |      |       | 5 30  |         |        |             | 8 81   |       |            |            | 8 80  |            |            |             |
| Atco            | 8 10   |      |       | 5 20  |         |        |             | 8 63   |       |            |            |       | 0 84       |            | -           |
| Waterford       | 1 8 cs |      |       | 5 19  |         |        |             | 8 40   |       | <b> </b>   |            |       | 6 27       |            |             |
| Winslow         | 7 68   |      |       | 50    |         |        |             | 8 87   |       |            | <b>!</b> - | -     | 8 08       | *          |             |
| Hammonton       | 7 62   | 8 54 | 11 12 |       |         |        |             | 8 27   |       |            |            | le At |            |            |             |
| DaCoata         | 7 47   |      |       | 4 57  |         |        |             | 8 21   |       | <b> </b> - |            | -     | 5 56       |            |             |
| Elwood          | 7 40   |      |       | 4 41  |         | L      |             | 8 18   |       | 1==:       |            |       | 15 45      |            |             |
| Egg Harbor City | 7 81   | 8 40 |       | 4 87  |         |        |             |        |       | 15 65      |            | 7 31  |            |            |             |
| Absect          | 7 12   | 8 27 |       | 4 15  |         |        |             | 7 43   |       | 5 40       |            | 7 17  | 5-20       | - 66       |             |
| Atlantic City   |        | 0 16 | 10 3  | 4 02  | 5 8     | 9 45   |             | 7 30   | 4 3   | 5 80       | 0 30       | 17 (X | 10 CO      | la co      | 9 45        |
| (3              | d      | 1    | 1     | j     | I       | i      | }           | }      | 1     | 1          | !          | 1     | 1          | !          |             |

5000 Agents wanted! Double quick!

JOE-HOWARDS BEECHER

Infinitely the most valuable because coming so closely from the family circle and by a master hund engaged in a "Labor, of Love." Richly litustrated—steel portrait, &c. Will sell immensely. Millions want this standard Life of the greatest Prescher and Orator of The age. Quick? is the word. Territory to great demand. Send for circulars and 50 ets. for outfit, to HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, 723 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

### W. Rutherford. Hammonton, N.J.,

Conveyancer, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance

AGENCY.

Insurance placed only in the most reliable Companies.

Deeds. Leases, Mortgages, etc., Carefully drawn.

OCEAN TICKETS To and from all ports of Europe, made

out while you wait, at the Companies lowest rates rates.

Office, in Rutherford's Block.

# GARDNER & SHINN INSURANCEAGEN'E ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

References: Policy holders in the Atlantic City Ares.

Hammonton is called to the California Hammonton is called to the fact that

GERRY VALENTINE Is the only RESIDENT

FURNISHING.

# Undertaker.

Having recently purchased a New and Modern Hearse And all necessary paraphernalia,

I am prepared to satisfy ALL who may call.

Mr. Wm. A. Hood

Will stiend personally, to all calls, whether day or night. Was A competent woman ready to assist, also, when desired.

Mr. H ad's residence, on Second St., opposite Orders muy bo left at Chass Simons' Livery

AGENTS WANTED SHANNON LETTER & BILL FILE Price, Se.sc. the greatest Lason-Savned THE COSMOPOLITAN



Price, \$2.50, the best illustrated lowprice magazine in the world. It contains 64 pages and is brim full of first class short stories travels, adventures, scientific and literary articles, by distinguished foreign and American writera; also entertaining JUVENILE and invaluable House-HOLD DEPARTMENTS Get BAMPLE COPY at NEWS STAND or send 20

cts. to the Purcus A File, sessfor same with Price \$3.55. full particulars. SCHLIERT & FIELD CO., HORHESTER, M. Y.

AFFLICTED CONUNFORTUNATE

Dr. LOBB 320 N. 15th St., below Callowhill, Phila., Pa. 20 years experience in all BPECTAT diseases. Per-manently restores those weakened by early indiscre-tions, &c. Callor write. Advice free and strictly cen-

tions, &c Call or write. Novice ited and or to so evenlage.

· Ast

# Stops only to take on passengers for Atlan-

\* Stops only to take on passengers
† Stops only on signal, to let off passengers
2 Stops only on signal, to take on passengers
The Hammonton accommodation has not
been changed—leaves Himmonton at 6:05 a.m.
and 12:35 p.m. Leaves Philadelphia at 11:06

am. and 6:00 p.m.
On Saturday night, the Atco Accommodation, leaving Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:36, runs to Hammonton, arriving at 12:55, and runs hack to Atco.

On and after Oct. 16th, 1885. Trains will leave as follows for ATLARTIC,-From Vine Street Ferry,—Express week-days 3.80 p.m. Accommodation week dayr, 8.00 am, 4.30 pm.

Sundays, 8.00 am and 4.00 pm. L OCAL TRAINS FICH I HILA.
For Haddonfield from Vine and thacksmanon

forcies, 7:00, 8:00. 10:00 and 11:00 am., 12:00
2:00, 4:30, 6:00, 6:30 p.m.
From Vine St. only, 7:30, p.m.
Sonday trains leave both ferries at 8 am., 1.06

and 4:00 pm.
From Pennsylvania Railreed Station, feet of

From Penusylvania Railrood Station, foot of Marker St.7;30 am, 8;00, 5:00, 10,30 and 11,30 pm we kdays. Sundays, 9;00 sm, 5 30 pm.

For Atco, from Vine and Statebrason ferries, 8;00, and 11 am, 4;30, 8;00 pm. Eundays, 8;00 sm, 4;00 pm. From foot of Market St. 11;30, m. on week days, For Hammonton, from Vine and Shacksmaxon ferries, 8;00, 11 am, 3,30, 4.30, 6;00 pm.; Sundayr, 8;00 am, 4;00 pm. On Saturdays only, 11:30 pm

For Marlton, Medford, Mt. Holly and intermediate stations, leave foet of Market Sieet, week days, 7;30 sm, 8;00 and 5;00 pm. Sundays, 5;30 pm. From Vire and obacksmax. days, 5;30 pm. From Vire and bhacksmax-on St. ferries, 10 am. week days. For Mad-ford and intermediate stations, from foot of Market S' Sundays, 9:00 am. A. O. PAYTON, J. R. WOOD,

WONDERFUL SUCCESS. ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

All the PATTERNS you wish to use during theyear for nothing (a saving of from \$3.00 to \$4.00) by subscribing for

A: perintendent.

The South Jersey Republican

Demorest's Illustrated Monthly Magazine

With Twelve Orders for Cut Paper Patterns of your own selection and of any size. BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR,

\$2.60 (TWO SIXTY). EMOREST'S

\* THE RES Of all the Magazines.

CONTAINING STORIES, POERS, AND OTHER LITERARY
ATTRICTIONS, COMBINING ARTISTIC, SCINKTIFIC, AND HOUSENGLD MATTERS.
Hisstrated with Original Steel Engravings, Photogravures, Oil Pictures and
fine Woodcute, making it the Model Engasize of America.

Each Magazine contains a coupon order entitling
the holder to the selection of any pattern illustrated
in the fashion department in that number, and in
say of the sizes manufactured, making patterns
during the year of the value of over three dollare.
DEMOREST'S MONTHILY is justly entitled the
World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Korm, the
Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar
Family Magazine issued. 1837 will be the Twentythird year of its publication. It is containally improved and so extrasively as to place it at the head
of Family Periodicals. It contains 72 pages, large
quarto, Syxill's inches, elegantly printed and fully
illustrated. Published by W. Jennings Demorest,
New York,
AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED

Blew York, AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED WITH THE SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN

We Have Thousands of Testimonials to the Fact that



IMPERIAL ECC FOOD WILL LARGELY INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION,

Strengthen Weak and drooping Fowls, Promets the Healthy Growth and Development of all varieties of poultry, and insure Fine Condition and Smooth Plumage.

It will help them through moulting wonderfully.
It will farnish bone and inuscle for young chicks,
and thus save them.
Provents and absolutely Cures the diseases inclident to Poultry.

CHICKEN CHOLERA Is usually the result of weakness caused by he lack of the proper chemicals in the system. These are supplied by the IMPRICAL EGG FOOD.

It is no forcing process; you simply give them the chemicals to make eggs, at a cost of less than one cents a week for each fow). Ask for it of your local tradesman; if he does not keep it, write to F. STURTEVANT, Manufacturer of Ground Oyster Shells and all Poultry Supplies. Mills, 163-116 Commerce Bt. Omcc. 218 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

Bilds are scarce, but those who write to sting on a foo. Furtiand Mains, will resolve free, fail information about work which they can do, and lives at home, these will pay them from \$0 to \$26 per day. Some have served over \$60 in a day. Either sex, young or old. Capital and required. You are started free. Those who exist at once, are absolutely sure of song little fortunes. All is new.