South-Ictse

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

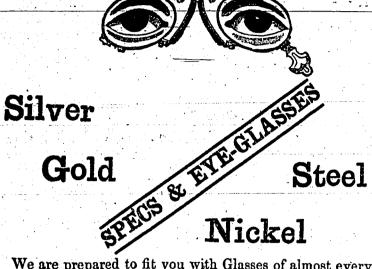
Republican

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VOL. 27.

HAMMONTON, N. J., OCTOBER 19, 1889.

NO. 42



We are prepared to fit you with Glasses of almost every style and quality. Broken frames and glasses repaired.

CARL. M. COOK, Jeweler-and-Optician.

It is at C. E. HALL'S

That you will find what you want to go to housekeeping with, for he keeps

COOK and PARLOR STOVES

HARDWARE and TINWARE, FURNITURE, CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS.

Stove-pipe in all shapes and sizes. Stove repairs got to order at short notice. Job-work of all kinds promptly attended to. Goods delivered to all parts of the town.

C. E. HALL, cor. Bellevue and Central Aves.

GEORGE ELVINS

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes Flour, Feed, Fertilizers.

Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

M. L. Jackson Sells



All Vegetables in their Season.

His Wagons Run through the Town and Vicinity

Singer Manufacturing Co.,

Runs with lightning speed; has rutomatic tension, with threat releaser; self-threading and easy to change; uses all kinds of thread and silk; le aves short ends, and does This is emphatica dy no snarl.

THE VEST MAK ER'S MACHINE.

For sale by

FRANK BALDWIN, Hammonton, N. J.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils have received an average of 90 in deportment, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Oct. 11th, 1889, and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

Annie Fitting
Lucy Hood
Josephine Rogers
Lizzie Seely
Ciara Doerfel
Wilbert Beverage
Maud Leonard
Gertrude Smith James Scullin Chas. Jacobs Henry Stockwell Harry Monfort Chester Crowell Wm. Parkhurst wm. Parkitust Lizzie Gross Leona Adams Lilla Ruby Samaria Bernshouse Notile Monfort Mille Jones ertrude Smith

Millie Jones Walter Stevens Frank Whittler Willie Hoyt Berlie Jackson Fred Seymour John French GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Ida French Manie Loveland Daisy Mathis Albert Setley Birdie Setley Harry Treat Maggle Miller May Simons Percy Whiffen Nat Black

John Baker Blanche Jones George Kellow

INTERMEDIATE. Miss Susie L. Moore, Teacher.

Anna Honand Gertie Thomas Harry Potter Harry Rutherford Frank Tomlin Florence Miller Joe Herbert Lizzle Albertson Edward Hoffman Katie Davis Nellie Hurley

Ivy Smith Roy Allendar Jennie Mathis Annie Sooy Edwin Thayer PRIMARY Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Miss Nellie D. Forg, Teacher.
Charlle Lindenmeyer Louis Colwell
Bertie Rood
Roste Rood
Richard Buzby
Olive Holland
Henry Whitten
Millie Rundall
Bertie French
George Buzby
Ora Moore
Willie Simons
Carrie Eurgess
Bertie King
Olile DePuy
Forg, Teacher.
Coule Indied College
Roste Rood
Forece Howe
Forece Howe
Rore Worton Crowell
Norton Crowell
Einet Lobley
Llewellyn Jones
Cora Warner
Walter French
Eddit O'Nell
Allie Mick Jay Brown Rena Loveland Willie King Mary Burgess

Allie Mick Albin Stieneder Bessie Morris John Walther Rex Nivison George Wilson Ceorge Wilson Emma Albertson Leonard Rogers Hienry Layer Jessie Rogers Morris Simons LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Sarah Crowell, Teacher.

Fannie Freuch Lena Mott Sara Roverts Willie Cloud Margaret Rober Edw. Cloud Lottie Cloud Cassy Jackson Јакау Јасквоп Ковје Мавоп

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Grace U. North, Teacher. North, Teacher.
Katle O'Nell
Mary-Keyser
Albert Guy
Louie Gliningham
Mary Crezenco
Antonio SanAugelo
laabel Coast
Cella Esposito
Rosie Esposito Jennie Hannum Lillie Ordile Willie Luderitz Frank Jenison Ida Keyser Willie Weckerly Olie Adams

Freduie Measley Chas. Slack Chas. Jenison MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara E. Cavileer, Teacher.

Paul Snow Katle Garton Dudley Farral George Druke Charile Anderson Phebe Newcomb Joste Garton Mamie Jacobs

Ciarence-Anderson Paul Scullin Roy Beach Luiu Campanella Mary Ruguero Lizzie Ruguero Eugenia Jacobs Charlle Garton

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Bertha Moore, Teacher.

Joseph Young Chas, Littlefield Clarence Littlefield Andrew Littlefield Willie Doerfel Josephino Small

Jane Seely Beitha Greenwood Annie Helser Ida Roller Sammy Greenwood Lena Grunwald

COLUMBIA SCHOOL, Miss Minnie Newcomb, Teacher.

STATIS-CICS.

schools.	Total on Koll.	Average	Per cent of Attendance	Days of Absenteelsm	Cases of Tardine 88.
lgh School rammar Dep't	57 45	51 43	90 93	80 14	10 6-
rinneryotal Central	57 104 23	53 89 232	88	35 65	14 83
ake School	33 22	20	87 90	16 17	15
iddle Roud	3) 32	20 20	.86. 81	.19 31	9 6 17

Wheat is going down and stocks are going up - as they generally do in prosperous times.

Please Read!

As a practical Healer, I am doing some marcelous work. Those who may desire my services will please call on or

Mrs. J. D. Fairchild. Mental Healer, Hammonton, N.J. Office hours, from 4 to 6 P.M.

JUST ARRIVED.

Several car-loads of

Which I am selling at the very LOWEST PRICES. Of All those wishing coal in Hammonton will please leave orders with my father, W. L. Galbraith.

Also various kinds of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hay and Feed.

Just call and see what we have in our new show-case.

W. M. GALBRAITH. ELM, N. J.

Valley Avenue egg Farm

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

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

COA

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

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

. GEO. F. SAXTON.

H. FIEDLER.

Manufacturer of

CIGARS. Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Mrs. C. M. JORDAN

Has the agency for

Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines

Ladies are invited to call at her residence and see the

Mew Mo. 9.

High Arm, Automatic Tension, Noiseless in action, lightest running, and fastest feed of any machine made.

Does all kinds of work, — Darning, as

well as plain, practical work, on the thinnest music to the heaviest work made.

Old Machines Taken In part payment, for which good prices are allowed.

Machines sold on instalments at lowest cash prices

g. valemine IS THE ONLY RESIDENT undertaker.



Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Mr. Hood's residence is on Peach St., next to

Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will receive prompt attention.

a. J. Smith, NOTARY PUBLIC

AND Conveyancer.

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

Hammonton, N.J.

Stockwell's.

Soda Crackers, 8 c. Milk Biscuit, 8 c.

Ginger Snaps, 10 c. Molasses Cakes, 10 c.

Coffee Cakes, 10 c. Headlight Oil (150 test), 10 c.

5 gals. for 47 cts. Best Rio Coffee, 27 c.

Best Lag. & Santes Coffee, 27c. Best Java Coffee, 32 c.

Best Hams, 13! c.

Hamlets, 11 c.

Shoulders, 9 c. Best Lard. 9 c.

Lard in 10 lb. pails, 93 c. Lard in 5 lb pails, 10 c.

Cracked Corn. 93 c.

Meal, 93 c.

Bran, 85 c. Middlings, 85 & 95 c. Corn. 50 c.

No. 2 White Oats, 33 c. G. Sugar, 8 c.

> N. O. Molusses, 55 c. Fancy Syrup, 40 c. Potatoes, 65.

Fine Prunes, 6 c

FLOUR IS WAY DOWN. Come and get prices.

Five per cent. additional on all goods charged.

COAL YARD

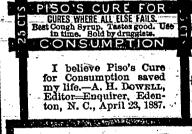
Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

LENIGH COAL

I am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any. Your patronage solicited.

W. H. Bernshouse.

Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office. Yard opposite the Saw Mill.





Consumption. Children take it without objection.

By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S: CURE: FOR
GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAUS.
Best Cough Byrup. Tastos good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION



AN OBSCURE HEROINE

For an hour or more they had been riding very slowly and in silence. To aurist's eye the road appeared almost to have cessed. They were now ascending the rocky margin of one of the mountain streams, their horses pruabout the intense virgin stillness was unbroken. While Lauriat gave hims keen face under a soft wide-awakelooked about him unintermittenly with I

swift glances which nothing escaped. and dreadful night, when she had seized denly he pulled rain. Something in his expression caused the rifle she and her old grandmother Laurist quickly to say "Well!" kept for protection and

The other gave a short, significant | blindly out and up toward the cave. The horses quickened their pace. cabin showed through the thicket of Rube, to help him. And evidently she

Lauriat's pulse beat a little more He remembered that his companion had mentioned a stream as one of in hand. And close at her feet lay the the inevitable signs of the illicit distil- man who had been shot. leries. Was this one of the moonshiners

who had appeared at the cabin door?-It was a woman-a girl-Lauriat One idea only had taken possession o perceived, as they drew nearer. She her every faculty by the time dawn had watched their approach with calm eyes broken and she was about to be led Her away out of the mountains with th yellow hair was twisted behind in others—one determination. heavy braids. She wore a homespun gown and a large blue sun-bonnet hung | night. He was armed and he had es-"Rube Patton? Naw. Rube don't

live hyar," she answered to the question ed her by the keen-eyed man in the wide-awake. She spoke in a low drawl that softened the asperities of her speech.

"Do you know where he does live?" Again she answered negatively. Meantime Lauriat was looking at the picture she made, there in the low doorway. with covert intentness. When they had turned their horses' heads and passed out of night of her:

"That, with all its roughness, is curiously fine type," be said. "That character altogether."

vexedly, "is that she knows of Rube would be heroism, surely."

L'atton's whereabouts as well as the control of l'atton's whereabouts as well as the fellow himself. But they're mighty thing. All I say is that I wish one of pay-roll?

sharp and they're ull in league. You these men—or both—could be laid hold "Oh, we've can't ask a five-year-old along the road of. an indirect question but that he takes you for a revenue officer at once." An hour later a shadow darkened the face with an additional and quickened cabin door. The girl looked up, then interest. Was it only his imaginationdown. It was a stalwart mountaineer, young, with jeans trawsers, ending in high boots. He, too, had the fair hair and light skin, darkened by exposure, "You'uns. hed oughter be keerful," Drusilia said slowly. "I seen the Dep'ty Marshall or one of his posse." The young man gave a smothered once implanted, inspired, blossomed and grew. Could it be that the girl

"He asked for you'uns,' she con-"And what did you'uns say, Drusil-

There was a momentary confusion at the door of the hall—a craning of necks, a She lifted her dark eyes again and he read all the loyalty, the devoted faith in them. It had never been expressly recognized that they should ompany," but each divined the others heart and mind more or less closely covernment raiding was safely over, Rube Patton knew that it would not b long before they should understand each other in words as well. No, Drusilla was safe; she would not betray

He stayed an hour longer lounging in the decrease, watching her bake pone in the ashes of the chimney. They said very little. But Drusilla was

happy.
When the sun began to forsake the valleys far below he turned away and Judge betook his steps to a trail leading back of the cabin. He did not go very that killed that hyar man was fired by far. The cave up there in the mountain Jed Hepler. He run away when I did side had been very near, had those men | that night, and he has been a-hidin' and

in the afternoon but known it.

Drusilla was happy. Nevertheless she did not sleep much that night.

Rube had taken the news that the revenue men were on his track quietly enough upon the whole, but Drusilla Honor."

felt danger close upon her in the very air that swept stilly laden with the balsamic odors of these altitudes about the silent cabin.

And suddenly there was silence no

longer. Drusilla, who had fallen at last into a fitful sleep, sat up with a conviction of the worst. The report of rifles rang sharply through the night. It was dark, save for faint starlight. She

A great light came into it.
"I 'lowed 'twas you 'un's, Rube.
"Twere done fer you." crept to the cabin door, but could see Six weeks later Lauriat rode back innothing.

Up there at the still there was fight to the mountains, following the rough, ing. The raid had been made. Some unbeaten paths he had first taken in the of the moonshiners had been seized and company of his friend the revenue

the next morning would be on their officer.
way to the county jail. But one or two It was late in the afternoon when he had gotten off under cover of the clark—reached the cabin. Drusilla was standness and one of the posse lay stark dead ing again at the door, grave-eyed and a few feet from the mouth of the cave. calm as before. The old grandmother Who had fired the shot that killed the sat at the corner of the chimney within,

smoking a pipe.
"That," said the Deputy Marshal next A strong impulse had brought Lauriday, "ie what remains for us to find at thus far. He was going back again on the following day, and this ride had carried him many miles out of his way. The sun glowed hotly down on the But the girl's face as she had confes dusty square in front of the courthouse. her love for the young mountaineer, and realized on them when the boom came, showed herself ready to take the penalty made enough to keep the wolf work

the township and beyond to witness this she supposed that he had incurred from his door, thus found time to pertual, the most interesting on the docket upon herse:f, had haunted Lauriat's feet a cable system of his own, forced or the criminal court.—That the lilicit lancy ever since.

Now he scarcely knew what to say to their efforts to defend themselves, and women should belong to their number lingly with her soft, deep eyes and linto a fortune." the criminal court.—That the illicit fancy ever since.

captured moonshiners. Popular feeling The crowd of loungers in the body of had run very high in favor of the he hall stared, listened to the proceed-lovers. In a few months he would be ings, and expectorated placidly in turn.

The lawyers objected and wrongled set at liberty and they would be marlawyers objected and wrangled

as she had had was quite obscured now.

others, growing tired, went out. Lauriant looked at the girl's set face under

the poor little faded straw hat and won-

dered what was going on within her.
In truth Drusilla scarcely heard,

scarcely saw aught of what was passing

n the dingy room. The deposition of vitnesses as to her past character, the

speeches of the lawyers, all this reached

dream. She seemed to herself to have

been in a dream over since that dark

She had had but one idea then—one

had felt an imprisoning grip on her shoulder. The rifle she held was the

only one there. Not one of the moon-shiners had been caught with firearms.

She did not utter a word. She made

Rube Patton had been at the still that

officer, whom Lauriat knew and whom

She did not plead to the contrary.

"No; but I have been convinced all

Lauriat's glance, when next he enter-

ed the courtroom, caught Drucilla's

his imagination was wont to play him

many picturesque tricks, or were there

lines of renunciation, of high and exalt-

ed sacrifice in the little mountaineer's

worn countenance, giving it a new, pa-thetic nobility? He began to watch the progress of the trial with an almost

He started from his absorption.

There came up the center passage,

ward the raised platform at the end

opposite the door, a strange figure-a

stalwart figure in jeans trowsers and high boots, covered with clay, and with long

unkempt, yellow hair and wild haggard

As the man stepped upon the plat-form Drusilla turned her eyes toward

She staggered to her feet, then fell back

in her chair, the blood rushing to her

The young man was looking at the

He stopped, looking eagerly back from the Judge to Drusilla. Fatigue, anxiety, want of food, the life of the

past weeks had almost unsettled him.

Drusilly," he said,

"You'un's had no call not ter let on

The girl took her hand from her face.

cheeks and leaving them again.
"Rube!" she cried. "Rube!"

between the rows of chairs, straight to

turning of heads.

feverish intentness. That chance idea,

wilds.

girl is guilty.

no resistance. She was benumbed.

And meantime Drusilla waited gravely, happily and in a chastened dream of gratitude, rapture, unconscious of any heroism in wat she had done, and the last glimpse of her sweet pensive gaze, of her slight figure in the doorway, with the little blue sunbonnet, remained n Lauriat's memory, for many a long day as the symbol of one of the stron est impressions he had ever received.her vaguely, as through the mists of a New York Mercury.

KICKED INTO WEALTH.

"Speaking of cobles," said a man on a ferry boat in San Francisco, "reminds me of a good one I heard recently on he was at the head of the great Market At other times, the corsage crosses upon street cable system and was a close figurer in financial matters. Well, when the Market street cables were put down | nally. Again the corsage is opened the contractors employed Henry Root to superintend the construction. There those days, and even after the contracrun suggested something in the way of improvement. Without any particilar understanding Root was kept along to look after things generally,

and especially to secure patents on the dozen and one devices which the construction and operation of the road had suggested. He was paid a small the latter had accompanied in some of salary, only about one hundred dollars journeys through the mountain a month, but so loyal was he to the company that when an offer came to him from Denver, urging him to take Hunting costumes are made in the charge of that city's new cable road at same manner; but the most practical is along that if those two men who got off till he had about perfected his pat-

could have been caught new light might | ents. is supposed to have been that same Rube some seven months, Mr. Crocker came Patton on whom I had my eye. And back from the East, and at once began he is apparently a pretty hot-headed looking over the expense account and pay-roll of the cable company, with a "Do you suppose," asked Lauriant slowly, "that the girl can be shielding view to retrenchment and a more rigid economy. After a time he came to Root's name.

"'See here,' said he to his manager,
what's this man Root doing on our

they turned the road over to us his sesson. employment ceased. Now, I want you season. Some pretty young girls who lead the to tell Mr. Root that not only will we fashion in relation to the toilette, as sume i control of the road.'

st because he feit it his duty to stay dollars which he had received from the mortgaged a lot, and finally managed to square himself with Crocker, taking a receipt from that gentleman showing

patents in the name of Henry Root. "By and by Crocker, Hallidie and the rest of the cable men began the

said: 'Root, there are a lot of devices which we use and which I see are pat-ented in your name. I wish you'd ust make them over to the company.'

"Why?' asked Root, simply. '''You worked them out and patented them when in our employ, and of course you know that the laws of the State provide that when an artisan takes the time for which an employer pays him to work out a patent the patent belongs to the employer.' —
"'Certainly; I know that's the law,'

replied Root, in his most respectful tone, 'but here's your receipt. Mr. Crocker, which shows that during the time I was at work-on-the patents I was not in your employ. Now, my dear Mr. Crocker, you can have those patents for just \$25,000.'

"Crucker paid. "From Root's connection with the road he learned of the projected exten- panels and front of the skirt, torm in a sion out Haight street, put his \$25,them to take him into the pool. and is

women should belong to their number were no new things. But that a girl brought him some fresh water to drink barely 20 should have shot and killed a man as one of a band of moonshiners, this was a case without precedent. There was a curiosity to see this girl, the worst that consists to see this girl, the worst that the surface of a handsome dress."

INDIVIDUAL—"Yes, sir; I hold that when a man makes a little extra money his first duty is to make his wife a present of a handsome dress."

FASHION NOTES

As we have said nothing in our letters about hunting costumes, it will interest our readers, we think, if we devote our tumes worn on such occasions. First of all, the costume for horseback ridinglose and short, that is to say, it just covers the feet. As for the corsage, here has been a slight attempt to intro tired of the stiff corsage, buttoned traight in the center and close at the eck, without the least feminine appearance: but some of the most coal iding habits, designed by English How a Thrifty Mechanic Got Even tailors, have introduced a few novelties With Millionalre Crocker. to this old style costume. Semetimes, the corsage is closed by only three or four buttons, leaving to be seen a waistcoat made of figure or fancy cloth of bright color, dotted with blue or red. the chest presenting a plustron buttoned from the shoulder to the waist diago with a collar and revers at the top, only showing a straight waist-coat, slightly sloping over a cravate-plastron. sleeves are always close at the wrist, the

tors had turned the road over to gloves white, without stitching, the hat tilly." The style of wearing the hair is the English chignon closely held at the nape of the neck, and conceals the elastic which holds the hat. The jockey whip with its plaited leathern thong and its cane beak, of twisted silver, has been abandoned. The corsets are made of buck-skin, very pretty and coquet-tish. The boots are of patent leather or of buckskin with the curb chain of steel. The trousers or drawers of black

a fat salary, he refused it, and went on that made of English cloth, beige or colored threads. On the whole, this hunting costume is well-adapted to the

loosely belted that one can wear open or closed over a waist-cont of correspond-ing cloth, and fine boots, having double soles. All this is easy to carry, protects one from dampness and dresses and trimmed there with grebelet, also

This, year, the little flannel shirt with a large pocket on the left side of the cuffs, and there is braiding outlining a chest, and the points of the collar but bodice on the front. Those who ask after various things and arranging about patents. Those who ask toned, has been adopted with the jacket, about velvet cloaks, are advised to have about patents. Those who ask toned, has been adopted with the jacket, about velvet cloaks, are advised to have of which we have just spoken; also the broad leather or silk belt with its three coat, long enough to conceal the dress beneath but falling ones below the all, said Crocker, sharply. 'He was straps and buckles of leather. This employed by the contractors, and when

no longer pay him anything, but that well as the chase, wear charming costumes of plain white cloth. The plaited the salary he has received since we assist trimmed with a small braid of white goat skin. The jacket being "Perhaps you don't think Root was trimmed with the same, permits to be astonished. There he had refused a seen the little chemisette of colored permanent position at a good salary silk, of which we have already spoken, by the Market street company, and, of hunting cloaks, we can recommend course, he had spent the seven hundred nothing better than the "Caban" 'middollars which he had received from the ship, in blue cloth, composed of a full company in the way of compensation for seven months' work. It was a big Two large pockets, on the inside, are wad of money to root in those days, very convenient; a collar with twenty too, and he had a heap of troub'e to rows of stitching and a hood, complete raise it. But he stood up all friends, the garment. If it rains one pulls the through the rain and against the wind, scarcely conscious of it. We have company's employ for the seven which the feminine costume assumes. around. Plain models, that are also months, and that the money had been for the hunt quite especially, as well as very stylish when made of scouring wrongfully paid to him. Felice Leslie.

New York Fashions. his system were in the name of Root.

He sent for Root.

"When that thrifty mechanic appeared before the magnate the latter or slanting across the bust from the city was in black sorge for ladies dressing in gathered straight from collar to both.

They will be various dresses, and are also excellent made both in silk and fine cashmer, in black sorge for ladies dressing in gathered straight from collar to both.

Were dressey cloth coats of singleshoulder to the right side. Broad collar, high cuffs and belt of velvet make colored cloth, trimmed with fur of conan effective finish to these bodices.

Buttons promise to disappear altogether, except on jackets. As vests are worn on the redingetes, buttons are displaced by hooks which fasten underneath. Blouse waists also hook undereath the soft folds. A few large but-

> The polonaise, with broad panels fall- edge of the fur, and gilt buttons are set ing to the hem of the skirt in the back upon the cloth. This light otter fur and over the hips, makes an excellent promises to be very fashionable. groundwork for embroidery. Very rich designs and exquisite handiwork are seen on many of these promenade cos-

seen on many of these process.

Seen on many of these process seen on many of these process.

One in silky green cloth shows a feathery fern effect in fine black silk braid. The ferns shoot-upward on the panels and front of the skirt, form in a pointed vest on the tight-fitting waist, pointed vest on the tight-fitting waist, we never met you before."

"Well, it was. My name is Crane, and I was sergeant in Company G, One in silky green cloth shows a feathery fern effect in fine black silk buried in?" said a gentleman in our office recently.

"Well, it was. My name is Crane, and I was sergeant in Company G, One in silky green cloth shows a feathery fern effect in fine black silk buried in?" said a gentleman in our office recently. and are used in connection with close rows of black braid laid on in perpen-

Another in seal brown has a rich Persian border on the skirt. A cutaway coat opens on a vest of the same em-

man as one of a band of moonshiners, this was a case without precedent. There was a curiosity to see this girl, the more that rumor had spread that the spring.

There was a curiosity to see this girl, the more that rumor had spread that the spring.

Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a social philoso—the Greek-drapery shown in the cut. Stranger—"you are a s

silver cord about the waist. But the drapery makes up well in the dark shades of cashmere for the street.

NEW TAILOR GOWNS. Many of the new tailor gowns are cut with princess breadths throughout; while others have princess coat breadths in the back and a basque front, with slightly draped skirt breadths below it. The princess gowns resemble the long close-fitting cloaks already mentioned, and many of them have velvet sleeves and fur borders: it is, however, not such a gown is not always warm enough to be worn without a wrap, and the full sleeves are inconvenient to wear under ackets or other close wraps. A gray loth gown with princess back has a pointed corsage front opening over a Suede cloth vest of slender shape, braided with gray soutache at the top to simulate a pointed yoke, and at the waist to simulate a girdle. Small silver buttons are set beside the vest in Breton clusters, each of three buttons. A square corner of braiding is on the ight hip at the top of the front breadth of the skirt, a narrow vine is braided down each side and across the foot, and larger corner of braiding is on the left side at the foot of this breadth. A similar gown of purple cloth is braided with black.

New flannels for morning wrappers have leaves, flowers, or arabesques of a have a border near one selvage in pointed vandyke pattern. Other flannels have tone upon tone of one color, in pretty old-rose shades, Gobelin blue, grayish hues, and pale pearl-color on dark royal purple. LONG CLOAKS

Very dressy long cloaks of cloth are fitted to the figure like a costume, and on the front of the waist, and a border of fur as trimming. The full velves sleeves are commended, not merely for their beauty, but for their comfort, as they are more easily put on or off than the coat sleeves that were formerly A short plaited skirt with a jacket made too close fitting. A grayish green cloth cloak fitted in princess breadt has the front lapped in a new way just below the collar from the left shoulder darker green velvet gathered to grebe waist in front, to display a dress if the

MANTLES AND TALMAS. Short mantels are made with high shouldered side pieces that are turned lifferent fabric; the short back and cades on armure ground with deep fringe of balls falling on the front of plain velvet. A black plush mantle is similarly made, and another of seal plush has grebelet trimming with a turban to match. Long talma capes of brocade, lined throughout with white crinkled fur, and with a Medicis collar showing the fur lining, are excellent for

TAILOR JACKETS.

Tailor jackets for autumn and winter are much longer than they have been for several years: fitting smoothly down over the hips, and of even length all the old-fashioned cross-basque seam passing around the front and hips to the The specimen street gowns displayed | middle forms of the back. The fronts organization of their big pool. When so far, are on the princess order, the are double-breasted and turned over, they got well along with it Hallidie polonaise, or blouse bodices with plain, with small revers at the top, yet are said: 'See, here, Crocker, where are full skirt. The tight fitting, high col- closed there with a high collar. The betook his steps to a trail leading vaguely up through the thick wood Honor, of this hyar gal. Ther shot back of the cabin Hold its own while betok his steps to a trail leading which you people operate? I don't see which tenaciously held its own while pocket flaps are set in the cross seams that the cabin Hold its own while pocket flaps are set in the cross seams. which you people operate? I don't see your showing.'

"Oh, we'e got 'em somewhere,' replied Crocker, confidently; but when he came to look into the matter he lose that striking military effect which found he didn't have 'em by a long shot. He found the patents for some of the most important devices in use on the shirred and plaited waists of gray or brown cloth for wearing with the same of gray or brown cloth for wearing with

vest-like piece, and also ouffs, with aratons, very beautiful and costly, finish some of the most severely tailor-made dresses.

besques of reseds cloth corded with gold set in the deep pile of the fur. A band of Suede-colored cloth is down the

He Heard About His Grave

"Do you know my grave was dug in

regiment. I was sick unto death in a doctor say to a man who entered the room: 'How many graves are you have broidery. The coat is confined at the top by a large medallion button.

'Well, dig one about a foot longer than top by a large medallion button.

Gowns of this style give more stateli
the usual length, for that tall sergeant ness to a woman whose inches are many.

For small women whether stout or slender, they are too heavy and impos-

Adoration.

Let us not pray as to some distant God; Always imploring palms we stretch heaven.

So men mistakenly look up for dew. The while its blessed mist imbathes their

Then you won't go, Alice?" deman-

"No, Herbert-I am so sorry-but

"Oh, hang the baby!" and flung out

of the room, slamming the door be

Alice stood looking at the door

growing whiter and whiter. Then she

gave a heart-breaking cry, and fell on

She had looked forward so long t

politics, diplomacy or literature, as

well as distinguished in the fashiona-

ble world, was sure to be there. She

had been kept at home so much since

baby had been born that she really felt

tion. But baby had been threatened

fond mother had not jet recovered

"Baby," she admitted, "was better.

but not fit to be left, at least with only

were so careless, everybody had told

She had not asked Herbert to give

This awful idea called for a flood of

Herbert had said such beautiful

Never should their lives run

separate channels, as those of some

did-never a joy be accepted that did

not make them one-never a barrier

things in her trusting girlhood.

should come between them."

her home to die of heart-break.

that dear, helpless baby!"

come. My darling sister!"

study?" at last Mabel asked.

"He's-out, dear"

"Of course I didn't."

"Oh, I'm so glad!"

Forthwith ensued a scene of raptur-

"Good! Don't be angry because I'n

glad, for we can have such a nice lit-

it would be so nice to surprise you."

tle chat. You didn't [expect me?"

laughing eyes.

carried up stairs.

Her imagination, always too vivid.

her, even the best of them."

from her fright.

hoped he would.

bilter tears.

face in her hands, sobbed bitterly.

ded her husband.

hind him.

to marry him soon, to get rid of him." knows I hate him!" "Oh, Mabel! don't marry him unless As though we drew the consecration down, And miss the sacred wells that guest hard by; The while its blessed mist imbathes their if
Therefore, if any radiant message come
To make existence centle and sublime;
If Spring airs glad thee, if the sunset bring
Into thine eyes the tears of solemn joy;
If the fine wandering odor of a flower,
The lamentation of the twilight waves,
The lamentation of the twilight waves,
The lamentation of the twilight waves,
The liquid chant of cuckoo fleating smooth
Through the bright solitudes of leafy May,
The Grat sight of the wonder of the peaks.
That on the wide, far-off-horizon lift
Their pailld ridges of uncarthly snow;
If the careasing clasp of tender hands,
The undying charm of a pure woman's love,
The smile of comfort in inspiring eyes;
If infinite chords from the deep world of soun
Rhillsration bloom and fire of song.
An angel from the pity of a tale.
The lofty andness of examish'd hone alone—with the ba—by!" she sobbed. "What! Is Herbert at a party?" jueried Mabel, quite subdued.

"Yes, he is; and when I told him I could not go on account of baby, he said at last, in the pause of the dance, said. Hang the ba - byl Yes, you lit- "I should think you might," was the awful words-and theu he-he slammed the door." "He's a viper!" exclaimed Mabel,

with sudden vehemence. "A nice way to treat a wife-like you-a baby like hati But why couldn't you leave

The lingering pathos of an early dream.

Regrets and doubt, the hunger of desire.

Impassion'd abnerations vex'd and vain.

The anguish of life's evermore Too Late—

If these things move thee, know that thou hast

touched. "Because he was threatened with the touched.
The hem of the holy garment of the Lord.
And art not from the heavenly kingdom in the heavenly kingdom in the heavenly kingdom in the same are the same are the heavenly kingdom. croup last week." "But-he's well enough now-sleeps deliciously. He'll not wake up all the THE BELLE OF THE PARTY have taken good care of him."

> croup, and all that." "Oh, nonsensel You ought to have

gone. But Herbert had no right to behave as he did, and he must be pun- in a subdued voice, exclaimed: ished:" and Mabel threw her wraps on the bed and took her seat by the glowing, delightful plot!"

She c'apped her hands in glee. her knees by the cradle, and, hiding her this particular party. It was given by Mrs. Mountjoy, one of the leaders of are you going to do?"_ society, and all that was eminent in

"I'm not going to do it. I shall stay here and watch the baby. You are to go to the party." "Mabel! Impossible?"

the need of a little variety and relaxa- | you are as pretty as anybody, and quite with croup the week before, and the You are to go to the party and play a for aunty's smothering kisses. part. Let me arrange the programme."

"But, Mabel, I haven't a dress pre pared—or anything. I gave up going the nurse to look after it. Nurses week ago, you see, when haby was threatened with the croup." "Pshaw! You shall wear one

mine-one of the most betwitching, be- asked Mabel, saucily. it up also, and even said there was no | wildering of dresses - bought from my reason why he should stay at home; last allowance from Uncle Curtis. but still in her heart of hearts she Only to see it will throw you into ec- with her." stacies. Worth never composed anythoughts of his wife and child! Did and count your pictures, vases and at home crying her eyes out." pretty things, and catalogue them, so you come dear to estrange us from each as to make mamma happy with a letter carriage—if that is impossible, send for | wretched that—"

In less than an hour Mabel led her

ever Been. And now to think that this wee them, as never strong bands could. was hardened by Herbert's emphatic den of angels, where you were wan-She pictured the gay assemblage, expression, however, by Mrs. Mount- ted." girls, smiling on others, and leaving

she said. "Your husband said he feared baby would keep you at home;

"He didn't want me to go," she Alice devotedly, but he was not willing | considerate husband. to receive the sweet smiles and hon- Six months from that time Alice Suddenly she heard the sound of carriage wheels outside; they stopped at eyed words of others, while, with a was dressed for a party. But this time the room, in all the wistfulness of ex- of a married belle.

pectancy, with dimpling smiles and one of the most noted and beautiful to mar Alice's happiness; and happi-"Oh, Mabell" cried Alice, starting women of tht metropolis, who was wilto her feet with a glad cry. "This is, ling to listen to his nonsense, that Herof beauty. indeed, a surprise. I am so glad you've bert, looking up from the face leaning against his shoulders, while the dreamy waltz music "thrilled the heart sensious welcome. Then the baby was exthe visitor's trunks were ordered to be "But where's Herbert? In the

"Well. I didn't think of coming. as nations. "And then Paul is coming." she

wanted me so badly to be here, too. 1 I don't understand it. Dancing with short time,

declare," she said, laughing, "I'll have that military puppy, Guinett, too! She

With these amiable thoughts, he laid you are certain you'll be happy!" cried | himself out to gain the attention of his Alice, hysterically, "Bo sure first he wife, and make her explain. It was won't go to parties, and le-ave you some time before he had a chance, so he was obliged to content himself with following her graceful movements. angry with himself, and with her. "Alice! Can I believe my eyes?" he

nchalant reply. "Pray, how did you come?"

"Pray, how did you come? I rode. Did you walk?" "Well, but-" "Excuse me. I am engaged four

leep, already," and Herbert was forced to move one side as a pompous acquaintance claimed her hand. "I'd like to knock that fellow down," he muttered, angry in earnest.

Another pause, and another tete-a-tete. night, perhaps. And the nurse would No satisfaction given. Herbert had hardly the grace to redeem all of his dancing engagements. "I should have been thinking of fire, "How about the baby, Alice?" he

asked anxiously. She put her rosy lips to his ear, and

Herbert started and changed colors. ing fire. "It won't do to let him get | To be sure, he used the same language; the upper hand. Ah! I have it! I've but from her it was too exasperating. thought of a splendid plan! A charm- How he got through the evening he and had a talk with his employers. The "Oh, Mabel, what is it?" and Alice | home, there might have been an open sat down at her sister's feet, gazing in rupture but for the determined calinher face with expectant smiles. "What ness of Alice, who took everything as a matter of course.

One glance in the nursery unsealed his eyes. There, by the fire, sat Mabel, in all the abandon of a neglige toilet, her luxuriant tresses falling in "Quite possible. In fact it must be glossy freedom over her shoulders, done. You must let Herbert see that while the little fellow on her lap clutched at one long, shining curl, as much to be admired. It is decided, crowed and laughed as well as he could

A sudden revulsion of feeling came to the father's heart at the sight of the weet home picture.

"Aha! I know who contrived the plot," he said. "But I am glad to see you, nevertheless." "Wasn't she the belle of the ball?"

"Of course. Who ever heard in so-"He said, 'Hang the baby!' yes, he thing more levely. I want to see it on ciety of dancing with one's wife?" she cided that he had them in his mouth. he did, darling," she murmured, with you. Come, come, call your maid; I said sarcastically. "I see she followed indignant emphasis, as she bent over am all impatience. We'll shame your my directions 'implicitly. You must behind him and strike suddenly at the "It was husband into good behavior, see if we learn that a house divided against ityour papa who said that, and he has don't. No resolution. I will stay at self cannot stand—that is, if one half This was done, and Mr. Eyeglasses gone to a brilliant party with such home and fancy myself mistress here, is flirting at a party, and the other half

"Oh, Alice-were you, really?" "I should think she was. I can asto-morrow. Order John or Bill, or sure you that I myself saw half the whoever your coachman is, to get the house dissolved in tears, and so

"Oh. Mabel, do hushi" exclaimed

Alice, imploringly. sister to the great French mirror, and "Traitor, do you turn on me?" ex- for his place of business. He was out. horses do not make mistakes in their married people of their acquaintance | laughingly introduced her to the love | claimed Mabel, with mock displeasure. liest and best dressed woman she had "My child," she went on, tossing the crowing cherub, "tell your selfish papa Alice trembled a little when she that he, also, has some obligations, and -found-herself-actually-on-the-way-to that-if-you-had-known-that-you-were babe, with its golden curls, this beauti- Mrs. Mountjoy's; but her sister's ur- to be the bone of contention in this ful little helpless creature, should part gent will had conquered, and her heart family, you'd have stayed in the gar-

> "I'm so glad you've come, my dear," Alice's room, and looked gayly in. "Wasn't I right?" she asked.

She was right, for Herbert was viewed him in his triumphs, until her but I told him that was all nonsense, strongly affected by this audacious misery took almost the form of mad- You did right to reconsider the mat- ou burst, but it had the effect of leading him to see his duty in a new light. Herbert, like many handsome so- It taught him to reflect; it opened his said; he acted as if he didn't, and then clety men, was a little spoiled and sel- eyes to his selfishness, and made him, he pretended to throw all the blame on fish without knowing it. He loved from that evening, a better and more

riage. Even the bride did not look It was while he was dancing with lovelier, for nothing now ever occurred

A Murderer by Profession.

tive to sadness as to joy;" encountered in Szegepin,, Hungary. He is de- the habits of eminent men and women, hibited. and one would not have the sparkling face of his wife, and saw scribed as a prepossessing and intelli- except, perhaps, in the case of a granddreamed that a tear had ever stained her arrayed in the freshest and most gent-looking young man. His master lose Morning Post report of a particu-"Pray don't stumble," said his part- time in the same cell while undergoing this day, when all manner of breeches been made of wax, or any other duc- him that the best weapons to use were between public and private life, and tile material, for all he cared, now.

a stout walking-stick and a hatchet, resents any infringement of the line
"How the dickens came she here?"

When Gyomber was released he de- where he still flatters himself he can he muttered to himself, as he led his liberately began the career of murder-divide himself as a private individual you know, for a month. But I thought partner absently, to a seat, deaf to all ing for a living. He killed in all six form himself as a statesmen, author or her pretty words, blinded to her fasci- persons, mostly old, though in no case artist. The Queen and her great poet did he obtain much booty, and took his laureate, at the summit of all "fame," "It certainly is Alice—but that sentence like a stoic. He was very are perhaps, in the whole nation, the said blushing, next week, to stay a dress—the prettiest thing here! And I fond of his mother and also of his wife, two who would feel most indignant at month; he has business here, and he left her quite determined not to come. to whom he had been married for a any injury of their still-reserved priracy.

SPITTING DIAMONDS.

he Sharp Came Practiced by Small Dealer in Diamonds.

district of London) had quite an unafraid of every body else; some quit fingers which hold the piece of glass. coming to the diamond exchange, but went on just the same. At last almost the solution was simple enough.

There was a small dealer who lived professed to be very short-sighted. This going around and examining. An employee of a large Hatton Garden firm became suspicious of this small dealer where they could watch every movement of the visitor. He opened a paper ninety-six stones in the parcel. He put them quite close to his eyes, and then lowered them a little, as if he wanted to damp them. "Damping," it may be stated, is

breathing upon the stones. Most dealers do this when examining a parcel, as any flaws or faults can be better observed as the moisture evaporates.

handed them back, made an offer "There's no doubt of that. At any office and weighed. It was found about that her colt is really her own until sie rate. I didn't get a chance to dance two and one-half carats short. Two of has certified the fact by means of her There was a consultation and it was de-One of the men was instructed to get of_restitution_of_all_former_losses_or_ arrest. He chose the former and, having a large sum in Bank of England score. He was then allowed to go. for if he eyer shows his face around Hatton Garden again he will have considerable more spitting to do.

The Love of Notoritey.

On the subject do English and tastes differ more widely the statue a magician had thrown hi than on the pains and pleasures of pub- pomanes upon it," which, by the odlicity. The average Englishman, from of the plant, the highest to the lowest, entertains a profound conviction that privacy is an invaluable privilege for which it is lively terror, and the floating scent of a cutto which the secret of the miracle. The scent alone of a buffar robe will cause many horses to evin a lively terror, and the floating scent of a quite worth while to barter, as regards railway train will frighten some long his abode and grounds, light, fair and after the locomotive is out of sight and beauty; and as regards his domestic cir- hearing. cle all the intellectual pleasures of varied society. If he be owner of a fine estate, he builds a high wall or a lofty paling, often excluding levely and ex- on the boat at Irvine and was in the the door; the bell rang, and the fairy man's inconsistency, he was not desi- the party was to be given in her own tended views, round his park; and if he act of drinking when he plunged forlike figure stood on the threshold of rous that his wife should play the part house, and in honor of Mabel's mar- be a storekeeper he prefers to spend a ward from some cause and fell into the summer evening in a stuffy back parlor water up to his nose. With remarkable behind impenetrable blinds, rather than instinct he turned round and swam to to sit as a Frenchman or German does the boat and made several efforts to every evening, at a table before a cafe crawl back into it, but it only served in the airlest and liveliest streets, to push it further away. By this time Until the rise of the "society papers" he had drifted below the ferry, and he-A professional murderer named Paul in London, no public journal described then made efforts to get out upon either Gyomber has been condemned to death the homes, the furniture, the dress or bank. In this he also failed, as the the cheek of the proud mother. Then graceful costume in the room. She in the art of assassination was a prison larly splendid ball or state dinner, or Mr. White, made vain efforts to rescue was moving quietly along, with an escompanion named Peter Bessenyei, with the court milliner's list of dresses at his horse, and, watching him until her whom he had been confined for some the Queen's drawing room. Even to was out of sight, gave up all hopes of ner, petulantly, for at that moment the a long term of imprisonment for theft. have been made in the wall of the passengers on the Irvine stage were granp repose of his manner was gone, Bessenyei advised him never to join a Englishman's "castle," he remains at amused at the manner in which the and the lady on his arm might have band, but to operate alone. He told tached to the idea of a broad distinction ferryman was foundly caressing a horse

He Did It. Emil Charles Pfeiffer, of Cambridge states that a student of physiology named Martenfeldt is the culprit who Hatton Garden (the great diamond is responsible for the "Pigs in Clover" atrocity. Martenfeldt had been manpleasant experience last year. All the ing researches in some determinations lealers lost a great number of stones, of the sensitiveness of the tactile sense, and they couldn't understand how the under the direction of the great Helmleakage occurred until about Christmas. holtz, and found that the ability to bai-After sorting and sizing up they would ance a marble on a perfectly smooth put the stones in the usual parcels with plece of plate glass depended upon the the weight marked. When they sold delicacy of what is known as the rear the parcels they would find that the tion time-that is, depends upon the weight had decreased and that one or quickness of the nerve current in retwo of the stones had vanished. Many ceiving the impression that the marbin small dealers, who never let the stuff | will roll, sending the impress on to the go out of their sight and who had no as- controlling organs in the cerebellum sistants, suffered as well as the others, that contract or relax the muscles of and for months it remained a mystery the arm and the degree of responsive of the deepest kind. Every body was ness in the nervous end organs of the

Martenfeldt found that if he placed whether they came or not their losses the marble in the center of the plate and marked four or five spots on the by accident the mystery was solved, and edge of the plate and then asked the subject with which he experimented to tip the plate so that the marble would in Clerkedwell. He wore glasses and run across a particular spot, a considerable time elapsed before the subject gentleman bought sparingly last year, | could determine how to tip the plate to but he did a tremendous amount of make a marble roll as required. When Martenfeldt complicated the apparatus and placed the rings of pasteboard about the center of the plate, with holes for the murble to run through, could hardly tell. When at last they next time the eye-glasses came in, be- the average results of his experiments were together in the carriage, driving fore the safe was opened and any thing gave a remarkable psychological law, handed, out, two men were posted which was that the "reaction time" depended upon the size of the circles of pasteboard, which made an impression of stones (about 14 carats apiece), with upon the field of vision of the retina, and was in direct proportion to the diameters of the circles expressed in millimetres. He sent one of his plates to Dr. Herman Meyer, of Philadelphia, where it was seen by C. M. Crandall, the toy deviser.

The horse will leave musty hav untouched in his bin no matter how hu: After damping them he looked again, gry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniffs or (which he knew would not be accepted), from a bucket which some other old and was going away. The two men makes offensive, however thirsty. He watching had not seen him do any thing intelligent nostril will widen, quiver suspicious, but still he was kept in con- and query over the daintiest bit offered versation while the parcel he had just by the fairest of hands. A mare is handled was taken into the private never satisfied by either sight or whinny the stones had somehow disappeared. nose. Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The imity. Others will, when loosened back of his head while he was talking. from the stable, go directly to the gate or barb opening to their accustomed spit out the 11-carat stones. He was feeding grounds; and when desiring to pounced upon and was given the choice return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish the one outlet and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence is notes in his side pocket, he settled the their guide to it. The horse is browsing, or while gathering herbage with The expectoration incident got around his lip, is guided in its choice of proper the next day, when a rush was made lood entirely by its nostrils. Blind and he remained out until I left Lon- diet. In the temple of Olympus a don. He will most likely stay away, bronze horse was exhibited, at the sight of which six real horses experienced the most violent emotions. Ællan judicioualy observes that the most nerfect art could not imitate nature suilciently well to produce so perfect an iilusion. Like Pliny and Pausanias, he consequently affirms that "in casting

The Horse Swam Eight Miles.

A horse belonging to a ferryman was banks were too steep.

He then turned sside and swam down: the middle of the river. The ferryman, ever seeing him again. Next morning: which had just arrived, and later learned that the steamboat from Ford had nicked up the swimming animal eight miles below. When dragged upon the boat he sank down, too completely exhausted to stand. When this became known the sympathizing passengers ioined with Mr. White in his exuberance over the recovery of his noble

steed. Bad men fear exposure. This half-column belongs to P. S. Tilton & Son. General Dealers.

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Republican Ticket.

For Governor, Gen. E. BURD GRUBB. Of Burlington County.

For State Senator, Hon. John J. Gardner. For Assemblyman, Hon. Shepherd S. Hudson

For Coroner, John S. Wescoat.

Gen. E. Burd Grubb has accepted the Republican nomination for Governor, in a letter which is commended ou all Macaroni. Vermicelli sides as an able document. Being un able to publish the letter entire, we give a few extracts, which bear upon ques Hammonton, M. J. tions of importance.

I have no opinions to conceal from the people. I am most profoundly grateful for the honor conferred upon me by the nomination, and equally sensible of the responsibilities it carries with it. To me the aims, purposes and intentions of the Republican party have always seemed to be those which are nonest and true and best for all people. If I should be elected governor of this state it would be my fixed and unalter-

able purpose to bring about, so far as in me lies, just such a government as this and which was supported by the Repub-lican members of the Schate and House

PHOTOGRAPHER. The question of how best to deal with the evil of intemperance is a vital one to the state. The first duty of the citizen on this subject is personal, and relates to the selection of candidates for the Senate and Assembly. The Legisla-ture enacts the law for executive approval. I occupy an advanced position n this subject, and any measure which blic sentiment shall sustain and which

all seem to be best for the eradication f-this evil will-have my-approval.... The great host of wageworkers who their toil add so vastly to the macarnest appreciation, and any just and

and are ashamed of the slur of fraudulent elections, which have for many years sullied the fair fame of our state. respective of party. I have entered is contest with no ulterior aim or object beyond the winning of it, and would rather be defeated in a fair, open, honorable contest than receive an election

tainted with the slightest suspicion o fraud at the ballot box. Mr. John T. French, the Democratic nominee for State Senator, proprietor of the Hammonton Paint Works, an honorable, successful business man, a genial friend, a good citi zen. But we do not see, in these good qualities, sufficient reason for cutting he Republican ticket in his favor. The Republican candidate, John J. Gardner, adds to houesty and ability twelve years of legislative work, and is better fitted to represent the county No, mere friendship, even warm regard, should not induce any Republican to assist in the election of a Democratic-Legislature, this year especially. There are too many unworthy laws in the late pamphlet, which must be repealed. emperance legislation is needed, which

no Democratic Senate or House will pass. We want better election laws, but the Democrats prevented their passage at the last session. Let us have a kinds. Particulars at the REPUBLICAN straight Republican State government, office. and see what the result will be.

Furniture Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wall Paners.

. E. Brown & Co.,

give perfect satisfaction, or page funded. Price, 25 cents per box.

The People's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000 Paid in, \$20,000. Surplus, \$2500.

vidual washings and froming to do at my home. Call for particulars, next to the M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't W. R. TILTON, Cashier. The Pearl. - There is some talk

about the Pearl strawberry, plant not being prolific. With me, it has proved to be very much so. From 500 plants put in last Spring, they have covered the ground with 5000 plants. I sell them on eir merits, not by attempted lowering f other people's stock.

DAVID FIELDS.

.B. I have also the "Star" on sale. HOR SALE.-A good Chance. R six-room house and a good twenty acre fruit farm can be bought for cash or on easy terms to suit. Call on or address HARLES MONEY, Box 221, Hammonton

Special Notice.—I want a nu

ill be paid. Also, some new beginners.
MRS. LINDENMEYER,

For Rent.—Rooms, to small family. Inquire of Mr. or Mrs. John Greenwood, Chew Road and Tenth St., Hammonton.

Washing .- I want family and indi-

Hammonton hotel, on Vine St.

MRS. MARY WICKHAM.

llevue Ave., & Tilton St., Hammon

enced hands to work on all kin

Either of the following engravings, "Evangeline," "Bayard," "Monarch of the Glen" or "The First Step," without advertising on them, size 20 x 24 inches, given with one 50 cent or two 25 cent bottles of Ideal Tooth Powder. These are not cheap lithographs, but works of art. A. D. Bowman, Dentist, Nicholia, Idaho, says, I am using your Ideal Tooth Powder, and find it superior to all others.

The engraving "Evangeline" arrived safely on the 24th of December, making it seem like a Christmas gift. Trusting that Ideal Tooth Powder may flourish, I remain, yours respectfully, Elois Earnest, Denver, Col. One of these engravings without advertising on it worth \$1 retail is given with each two 25 cent bottles of Ideal Tooth Powder.

Wanted - Chickens. Best cash market price paid for good chickens, all sizes. Please bring on Mondays, earlier the better. Or notify by mail where can be seen. MRS. WALLER, be seen. MRS. WALLER, Next Valentine's shop, Hammont

For Sale.—A cosy six-room Cottage located on a large corner lot, 105 feet or each street, three squares from railross station and Post Office. Price, \$1600,-\$650 cash, balance eight or ten years of mortgage. A fine opportunity for part with small means who desires a centre or the Editor of the Republican, Ham

Vine Cottage, with large barn an garden, to rent, every room heated; also As regards ballot reform, I am heartily in favor of the measure known as the Kane bill with which I am tamiliar, or address No 604 North Eleventh St.

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

Farm for Sale .- 56 acres all unde cultivation, fruit, etc. Inquire of ELI JOSLIN, Fourteenth St., Hammonton, N

Mrs. Phobs Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkab story, the truth of which is vone ed for terial interests of our state have my by the residents of the town: "I am 7 carnest appreciation, and any just and vears old, have been troubled with kidney wise legislation which will advance and complaint and lameness for many years; wise legislation which will advance and improve their interests will have my support and approval.

I believe I represent three who are wearv of the represent of bad legislation control of the representation of the repre

ly all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50 Paint, and the other half with cents and \$1, at Cochran's drug store. 4 any knewn Paint. If the I am determined to use every honorable means to achieve success and I ask the one who would like to buy a line business support of all those who think as I do, property, let him write to the Enter of much surface, and wear as long, the REPUBLICAN for particulars. Building lots for sale, - some

the best located in town for the leas amount of money. WM. COLWELL. For Sale .- A sixty-acre farm, miles from Elwood station. About thirt acres have been cleared and tarmed. It quire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

Hammonton, N. J This is a GOOD CHANCE; don't miss You need no capital and no experience to represent a reliable firm that weeks in the year, and good pay weekly. Write at once for terms and secure your territory. Address REUBEN LEUTCH-

FORD & Co., Rochester, N. Y. Nice Home for Sale.-Two town lots, good location; next 9-room house, heated throughout by Novelty furnace, large well lighted cellar, with cost-room. On first floor, pleasant paror, large sunny bed room (might be used r sitting and sewing-room), very large dining-room with closet and clothes-room, pleasant kitchen and pantry with dresser and sink, coal and wood-room conveniently arranged. Second floor contains large hall and closet, four nice sleeping-rooms each with closet, attic for storage. Large side veranda, good well, barn and poultry yard, many fruit trees, grapes vines, and berry plants. lots of roses and flowers of various

men. J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes, bean poles, etc.

Bucklin's Armen Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhonm. fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, coms, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to

The Republican. BATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1889.

> LOCAL MISCELLANY. Only two days of school, nex

> > City, visited Hammouton friends.

orado on Wednesday

Rev. I. S. Hankins at the Bap R. J. Byrnes,
M. L. Jackson,
George Elvins,
Elam Stockwell, DIRECTORS: Mrs. Major Lanigan away visiting relatives. Dr. H. E. Bowles has home, from Washington, D. C.

xton, C. F. Osgood, J. C. Browning, Z. U. Matthews. P. S. A. J. Smith,
D. L. Potter,
J. C. Anderson.

Discount days--Tuesday and



Don't Fail!

Take a look at the RANGES.

Better, Handsomer, Cheaper \$9.50 to \$29

S. E. BROWN & Co.,

Read the Republican.

You take No Chance By using the

Hammonton Paint

For every gallon is GUARANTEED!

under the same conditions, will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH. Hammonton Paint Works.

Hammonton, N. J. Send for sample card or

J. MURDOCH.

MANUFACTURER OF SHOES

Ladies' Men's and Children's

Shoes made to order. Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done. A good slock of shoes or al. smar always on haud.

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

Hardware Tinware Stoves Heaters

. E. Brown & Co.,

The partition between the boys' Prof. Mintzer's family left for Col- a 'needed recitation-room. There are

> ed to return to the Legislature. He tried hard to get the Senatorial nomination and falling in that, accepted that participated in by many. for Assemblyman. Wonder if his ambition is satisfied in playing second-

Miss Leonora Smith, of Atlantic Have you had any of our liver-Tomplight will soon be cheape than daylight. See Stockwell's revised A gold sleeve-button found in th Presbyterian Church. Inquire of Miss

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. There may be some decidedly interest-Saturday, Oct. 19th, 1889: Mr. C. C. Stuart and family are

thinking of removing from Hammonton, for business reasons. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. L. Tice. of Atlantic City, spent a day or two in

Hammonton, this week. Aurelius Wheeler, who has been traveling with Dr. Peebles, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Samson's store building now located on Tilton Street, and will be changed into a residence.

Try a package of "Glenaola" buckwheat, equal to Hecker's, for less money. Andrews & Roberts have it. Swift's boneless ham is very pop-

ular and the price is as popular as the ham. Try one. Andrews & Roberts. Mr. H. E. Brown, has just arrived from Mexico, and is spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. L. Bev-

to York State, and on his return, next Moxley.

Firemen, remember the special organized.

Just arrived, - another case of that unexcelled "Iceland" halibut. Give us a call when in want. Andrews. & Roberts, the grocers.

Mrs. J. C. Browning and Mrs Wm. Rutherford were delegates to the State Convention of the W. C. T. U. at-Asbury Park, this week.

A job in cedar buckets, bras hoops, solid heart wood, -in fact, first- | social and religious interests of their Andrews & Roberts, the grocers.

Up-trains on the Camden a Atlantic Railroad now leave at 7:54 and 9:48 A. M., 4:16 and 5:21 P. M. Downtrains, 9:25 A. M., 5:45 and 5:56 P. M. We understand that the friends of

our base-ball club will give a dramatic entertainment about the middle of next

day School at 3:00.

"Home Delight" mince-ment the best. Try a few nounds of it and be convinced. You will find it at Ansole agents for Hammonton.

The sale of the Philip Jones estate, Nov. 9th, will be a bona fide sale. and not a sham as reported. The highest bilder will be the purchaser. J. N. JONES.

We understand Mrs. D. H. Mor rison, wife of the leader of the Mozart Monday Club, is teaching vocal music one day a week in Hammouton, and has some of our best singers among her

Try the "White Lilly" flour. We warrant every hag and barrel to essay on "Social Purity." please, and will deliver it in any quantity at your residence, promptly on and Matthews. receipt of order. Andrews & Roberts, the grocers.

Tuesday was the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Oeden. In the evening, a company of friends gathered at their resitokens of regard.

No finer play has ever been given Don't fail to see it.

ante-room and the library, m Central school-house, has been removed, making more pupils than that building was designed to accommodate.

year, as follows : udding? If not, would advise you to secure some at once, as it meets with Vice-Presidents, - Rev. J. H. Payron such ready sale that if you put off com- Rev. W. H. Hoch. M. Stockwell. ing for it, it may be gone. We find it difficult to keep in stock on that acount. Andrews & Roberts, grocers.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Sarah Byrnes.

Capt. F. S. Decker.

Isaac Gerry.

Mrs. Bella Davis.

A. H. Fiske.

Miss Hannah Hudson

Miss Hannah A. Lea. Daniel D. Reid. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

CYRUS.F. OSGOOD, P. M The Board of Medical Examiners for the Pension Office was organized on Wednesday last, at Atlantic City, with who doth not willingly afflict the chil-Dr. T. K. Reed as President; Dr. D.B. Ingersoll as Secretary; Dr. H.E. Bowles as Treasurer. The Board will meet in the room back of the Bank, corner of the lecture-room. Bountiful provision Atlantic and North Carolina Avenues, had been made, and the delegates gave Atlantic City. Next meeting on Wed- the committees deserved praise for the nesday next, at 10:80 A.M. Those have elegance of their entertainment.

ing orders to appear before this Board In the afternoon, Rev. J. J. Pierson Union Teachers' Institute, for "What outside work can be done for the Atlantic, Camden, Gloucester, and Sa- Sunday School?" and by his earnest lem Counties, at Atlantic City, com- and touching words created intense in mencing next Wednesday, 10:30 A. M., terest, and drew from others incidents Rev. Mr. Moxley has gone back and continue till Friday evening. It and experiences which will not soon be will probably be the best ever held in forgotten. week, will be accompanied by Mrs. the State. The following instructors Mr. Clark gave a very interesting will conduct the Institute: State Supt., account of the World's S.S. Convention, E. O. Chapman, the Superintendents of held in London, this past summer. Dr. Blackall "missed the train." meeting, next Monday evening. A the above counties, Dr. Brooks, author

of Brooks' mathematical works, Miss Lelia Patridge, Prof. Bill on music, questions, which were answered more or Supt. Jacobus, of New Brunswick. Prof. less satisfactorily by Mr. Clark. Woodhull, of the N. Y. College for the Supper was served in lecture-room. training of teachers, an instructor in | In the evening, after a song-service, drawing, and others. All are cordially Rev. J. R. Fisher, of South Orange,

The young people of the M. E. Church-have organized a society, called the "Epworth League," to advance class in every way, -25 cts. each, at Church. It is, we understand, a general organization in that denomination, with Co., in the hat and gents' furnishing

> League. The following are the officers President, - George A. Elvins. Vice-Presidents. - W. R. Tilton, Thos. C. Elvins, Lilla Ruby, Emma Faunce. Secretary, -Harry Taylor.

There are six departments,-Christian Work, Literary, Social, Entertainment, St. Mark's Church, Eighteenth Finance, Correspondence, each with a continue his useful career as Justice of Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 20th. Holy superintendent. The League will hold the Peace in Atlantic City. Communion at 7:30 A. M. Evening a prayer-meeting every Sunday evening. Prayer and Sermon at 7:30 P.M. Sun- and a business meeting on the second

Tuesday evening of each month. --The W. C. T. U. birthday party, Tuesday evening, at the Presbyterian Church, was largely attended. Bright pulpit and platform. After singing by the choir, Rev. Mr. Rundall led in an

appropriate prayer. Mrs. Nettie Tomhn sang a solo, chorus by the choir. The Secretary's report detailed the work done, and gave the number of lady

nembers as 65; gentlemen, 17. Solo, by Miss Blanche Thomas. Miss Anderson read a selection. "The Mission of the White Ribbon'" Choir sang, "For God, and Home,

and Native Land." Mrs. Ezra Packard read an excellent Base and Tenor solo,-Messrs. Cook

Rev. Mr. Lawrence read a selection. Solo by Miss Georgie Swift. The guests were then invited to the Sunday School room, where the celebration was continued in an informal

social way, and an abundance of palatdence, expressed kind wishes, and left able refreshments provided. The Union 19. Insure with A. 19. millips, 1929 munity, and instructing the young idential election in the far Wester Long may its usefulness continue.

o the public of Hammonton than "The vention of the Atlantic County Sunday Flower of the Family," which is to be School Association opened on Thursday given at Union Hall, on October 31, by morning, in the Presbyterian Church. selection of the best talent we have. Rev. T. C. Carman, of May's Landing, presided; Mr. J. H. Leedom chosen Secretary pro tom. The weather was delightful, the attendance large.

> After devotional exercises, a committee on nominations was appointed: also, a committee to prepare a memorial of the late Thomas M. Galbreath, President of the Association. Conference, "How can we obtain the

best spiritual results in Sunday School work ?" Led by Rev. S. W. Clark, and Encouraging reports were read from Township Secretaries, and Treasurer. Officers were elected for the ensuing

Cor. Sec. and Treas .- W. R. Tilton.

Rec. Sec., -A. J. Smith. Ex. Com., - J. H. Leedom, Z. U Matthews, Rev. J. E Peters, Rev. J. H. Payran, Dr. D. B. Ingersoll. The following resolutions were then

adopted by a rising vote: Resolved, That in the death of Thos M. Galbreath this Association has lost an honored President and a faithful

marked with peculiar expressions sorrow and of reverence for his memory. Resolved, That, while deploring his death, we bow in submission to the will of him who doeth all things well, and

Canned Apricots, Next convention at Atlantic City. Dinner was served by the ladies, in Deep-Sea Lobsters.

The question box contained many

invited to attend the sessions, both day gave a half hour address, which was appreciated. Closing words were, as usual, a suming up and gathering together of the

"Co." in the firm of S. L. Durand & local Leagues contributory to the parent goods business, No. 204 Market Street, Philadelphia. They have an excellent ocation, and invite Atlantic County riends to call. Mr. Maloney will retain

> until Dec. 31st. Who wants Beckwith in the Legislature again? "Not I, sir!" say the voters-enough of them to allow him to

I find Ideal Tooth Powder is without exception the best I have ever used. With its aid I keep my teeth very clean and white, which I was unable to do with any other powder I have ever tried before. So says Ferdinand L. Chartard, Ealtimore, Md.

drews & Roberts, the grocers, who are flowers and white riblions adorned the Tooth Powder? We can thoroughly rec ommend it. R. E. Nichols, Dontist, Salina, Kansas, says, Ideal Tooth Powder is in my estimation, just what its name indicates. An engraving 20 x 24 is given with each two bottles. Price 25 cents

per buttle. A House for rent. Apply to F. N. Thomas, Cor. Orchard & Second St., Hammonto Work Wanted,-washing, cleaning

or other house-work. Address S. M. SMITH, Hammonton P.O. NOTICE. - After this date (Oct. 12th, 1889), I positively refuse to admit any visitors to my incubator and brooder J. C. BROWNING.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle, Dr. Tal mage's famous church, was burned very enrly last Sunday morning. As there had been no fire-in or about—the prem ises, the affair is mysterious. A large cotton crop promises for once

this year to be profitable, as prices are higher thau is usual with so large is doing good work for temperance, by | It is estimated that 20,000 Indians

JUST RECEIVED, a fresh supply of

CANDIES.

Bread, Cakes, and Pies

FRESH DAILY.

TRY THAT

GRAHAM BREAD

Made from Brown's Hulled (Roller Process) Graham Flour The Best Made.

AT A. H. SIMONS'.

ANDREWS & ROBERTS, Resolved, That the departure of such a man is an event which deserves to be a man is an event which deserves to be a man is an event which deserves to be a man is an event which deserves to be a man is an event which deserves to be a man is an event which resolved.

Canned Peaches. Home Delight Sugar Corn, French Peas, String Beans, Peerless Tomatoes, Lima Beans Hapgood's Salmon,

Glenvale Buckwheat.

Smoked Halibut.

Liver Pudding, Half-smoked Sausag Bologna Sausage, Swift's Boneless Ham. Breakfast Bacon. "Quaker City" Hams, "Columbia Hams. Sugar-cured Shoulders

Sole Agents for "Home Delight" Mince Meat. Hecker's Buckwheat.

Pride of the West,-White Lilly,-and Royal-Family Flour Rio, Laguyra, Old Gov. Java, and Mocha Coffee. Middleton's 'Silver' Tea - a prize with every package, Orders taken, and goods delivered promptly.

Gilt Edge Creamery Butter a Specialty.

Baby McKee. Who is more talked about than Baby McKee? The little fellow seems to be the most important personage connected with the present administration. An inventive genius has taken advantage of the prominence thus given to the President's grand-son and has gotten up a little lamp-a perfect gem-which is called The Baby McKee Night Lamp. It is a neat, attractive little article, well worthy of its name, with an imitation bisqu e base and dome. Price, 50 cents.

Clothes Wringers Here is something that is remarkab 10 low in price. A good clothes wringer, with all the lat est improvements.—double cog-wheels, and rolls vulcanized on the shafts.—for \$2.25. This is worthy of your inspection. his position with A. C. Yates & Co., We are getting in some very pretty Vase Lumps, with b oth

Rochester and Duplex burners. Just take a look at them. There is at present considerable activity in grocery cir cles. Competition is keen. It seems to be "war even to the kr ife." All we have to say is, may the best man win. While we are not fond of doing business for glory, we will endeavor to me t all

honorable competition. Have you tried Gold Dust?

Black's General Store, Hammonton



The materials and work in our Clothing stamp it as the "best made." It looks well, and time prover that it wears well. This "Best" Clothing for Man and Boy is reasonable in price at the "Ledger Building."

A. C. YATES & Co.,

6th & Ches nut Sts.

PHILADELPHI A.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one vear keeping after the interest in this come will be entitled to vote at the next Press for \$1.25, cash.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Nothing can work me damage except The road to ruin issus through the wicket gate. Small cheer and great

oth a grand feast. There are joys with which no stranger

When you assist the needy It ostentatiously. _To grieve over sins repent is another.

Now is always the best time, if we tress, sleeping or half-sleeping on knobby and protuberant beds of straw,

The quickest talkers are sometimes corn husks, or excelsior, or smothering will only make it so. the slowest thinkers.

their wearied bodies in waves of smoul-By many falls and missteps we learn to-walk through life: One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth. frame of woven wire, is greater than that of an inferior bed, but it lasts, with-A handful of common sense is worth bushel of learning.

is to do better the next time. We really only love those think are inferior to us. Knowledge of our duties is the

useful part of philosophy always time-for-courtesy. cause both are on the beat.

Fear is far more painful to cowardice than death to true courage Age cannot expect to be it tries to act like gilded youth. It is better to give than receive

when the gift is a cheap cigar. See a man's good qualities pronouncing on his bad ones.

Of tame beasts, the worst is terer; of wild, the slanderer. If you set out to fish for compliments like it for a certain clamminess even in be sure the water is shallow. Even the golden rule is often

plated in these days of sham. The heart has too much pride in it to be very grateful for anything. As fire is discovered by its own light

who really loves does not forgive. Maternal love is an instinct; but ing in at the head and the foot of the there are instincts of divine origin. Passion always lowers a great man, And beware of wrinkles. A sheet should but sometimes elevates a little one.

If a man were his own enemy, what the wall or the glove the hand. hard stories he could tell on himself. | are usually seamless, but are sometimes Silence is the best weapon to use against a vulgar and spiteful tongue. A wise man never despairs when hope gives out—then comes resigna-

Some folks like a thing because it's parting a great deal of discomfort to the new, and others like a thing because it's cold.

A good resolution is a fine starting.

Now a word about blankets. Why do A good resolution is a fine starting ten women out of a dozen—intelligent

value. When a corporation begins to sink or the skirts of the Black Forest—in money it ought to have a good sinking making a bed, put the open end of the fund.

Men in love always act like fools or and at the head of the bed? The other lunatics, according to the amount of way is obviously the right one, because their brains.

for the spectacles young lovers sometimes make of themselves.

The most dangerous person in the
world is the one with the most talents comfortable. Which of us has not had

What a strange event it would have If you are going to help a man, do it bed-making, often to have called atten-

right off. Promised help loses one-half lion to it as of prime importance, when Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always been thought "pernickity" for our pains, but insisting nevertheless? proud of himself as the source of it.

that of a person who, when the delights

of sense forsake him, has no pleasures rangements for privacy be made by of the mind. of the mind. fresh air is admitted by windows open-ng both at the top and bottom. If you have any doubt about the vast amount of virtue that the last genera-

tion possessed, go and study the epitaplis in the graveyards. Take affability, good sense, honesty you are going away for the summer, and good breeding, mix them together, and slike them well, and you have

the ingredients for a gentleman. Many things rightly claim our attenfind no more comfortable place."
"Oh, I know that. It is a dreadful tion; but none of them will receive it aright if our thoughts wander aimlessly bore to go anywhere else." from one to another without a guide.

a continual sense of progress toward its my house while I am gone, and and States and sell us coffee and sugar to Sh!-the lady is as neat as a pin-

Good nature is one of the most pre- and " cious commodities of life, both to the possessor and to all that come in contact with him. There is so much care in life, so many that are victims of low know the nasty things I mean—"

"Well, Mrs. Satinet?"

"Well, Mrs. Satinet?"

"Well, Jirs. Satinet?"

"Well, you know, the red ants and ous to enlarge their trade with the tact with him. There is so much care in life, so many that are victims of low know the nasty things I mean—"

ment of authorized the government to spirits, so much of sorrow, so many that are languid through sickness, or "Yes, yes,"
"Well, they have got into my house, grief, or watching, or want, that any and I'm sure this lady will have them one who can throw a ray of light upon all killed off by the time I come back.

their spirits is a benefactor indeed. I think I'm real lucky to get such a Good nature is the most practical of all kinds of benevolence. It gives itself forth without measure. It shines, Porter-There's a man in the smoker like the sun, into all places, high and low alike. It chooses nothing, but blesses all without discrimination. It who says he won't go into an upper berth 'cause his life ain't insured.

fortably low, is in either case a mistake.

are those who shiver in linen, and dis-

bed, and come well down at either side.

fit the bed as smoothly as the paper fits

made of two widths of narrow muslin

overhanded down the middle, and

careless bed-maker, with utter want of

thought putting the wrong side of the

often to instruct maids in this branch of

boarding with sensible women and good

rooms are to be shared, then let-ar-

SHREWD GENERALSHIP,-"I hear

"Yes for a few weeks at least."

"Well, Mrs. Satinet?"

Mrs. Satinet.

to make a selection!

A Good Bea APART from those conceded requisites a good conscience and good digestion there is another indispensable necessity to all who covet sleep, and who have passed the hey-day of youth and the to get himself into a jail." buoyant health which youth claims as Dr. Johnson was, howev its peculiar dower, and that, need we say? is a good bed. When we remempeated, and constantly efficacious in its neficent results on brain, and nerves, and within reach of the poorest as o the richest, free as air, sunshine, and water, is a good night's rest, it is strange that we take so little thought about the means of getting it. House-wives defer for years the purchase of a hair mat-

the maritime Dutchmen, Better on the hearth with an old cart than at sea with a new ship." "Better walk poor than to sail rich," says the Spaniard, and in the same spirit his Italian neighbor responds, "Praise the sea, but stay on shore." Another maritime nation, ering fire, while money is spent lavish- the Danish, gives us this strong opinion: table luxuries. True, the first cost of a sea," German woodsmen say: "The Christ Jesus concerning you. sea has no branches (to cling to); there- 5:18.

ohnson, who has contrivance enough

Dr. Johnson was, however, a lands

man, while many of the following ex-

pression are the opinions of sea-faring

people: "He who trusts himself on the

wants-to-die."-This-Gallicism is no

fore it is better to stay on shore," and The best way to repent of anything proper care, an ordinary lifetime, need the French rustics agree with them, ing only occasionally to be taken apart "Admire the sea as much as you will, and made over, when it is as good as but don't stir from the cow sheds. new, and being always clean and sweet is a pledge in itself of refreshing rest.
Pillows, too, should be adapted to in-The Arab fears the sea as much to-day as he did in the fifteenth century, when dividual preferences, if sleep is to come he thought the hand of Satan would Life is not so short but that there is without too much courting. An im arise from the "Sea of Darkness" to The police and tramps fraternize beso to speak, or a tiny little thing which
seize his frail bark. 'It is better,' says he, "to hear the belching of the slips away and leaves the head uncomcamel than the prayers of the fish;" Blessings on the house-mother who al- and he further outlines the nature of ared if lows to each member of the family a the element when he says, "The sea l.as choice as to pillows, and who, when en-acting the role of hostess, gives the guest at least two of a kind from which wood." A facetious work a century old has it thus: "The ship is a fool, for The comparative merits of linen and it moves continually; the sailor is a fool cotton sheets depend upon climate, and also on the taste of the sleeper. There breeze: the water is a fool, for it is never breeze; the water is a fool, for it is never

> without ceasing. Let us make an end warm weather, while again to some people the touch of cotton is abhorrent. Old and very delicate persons sometimes at once of navigation." A well-known proverb tells us. "He sleep most comfortably between sheets of soft fine flannel, the wool giving a who would learn to pray, should go to sense of ease, and soothing the nerve as no other fabric can. But whatever maritime and adventuresome Dutch reads. "He who does not venture upon material may go to fushion the sheets, pray let there be enough of it, so that they may be of goodly length for tuck-

sea, know not what God is." pray once; when you go to sea, pray wice; when you get married, pray three

VERBAL CONTRADICTIONS. here are Other Countries Than

Many a true Hibernicism is uttered by other than Irish lips, for the Irish bull is common in more countries than one. It was a literal-minded young lady who made the declaration:

'If I am going to have a bonnet at all see plainly I must buy it and pay for t myself or go without,' and so much clearer was her idea than her expression of it that she looked about in surprise when her hearers smiled.

A high-flown and romantic story in-Love is blind, which may account single thickness of the blanket will keep forms us that 'Julietta's baby eyes first

> proved had Julietta been born before her elder sister, and how relieved some young sons of royal houses would be if such an adjustment of affairs were pos-

example; there is hardly anyone so low by noted that the pale, anomic condition of a young girl's blood has been directly itraceable to the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the associations: That day I couldn't speak pleasures is to have our thoughts often divined; ever entered into with sympatic content of the greatest of all mental divined; ever entered into with sympatic content of the greatest of all mental divined; ever entered into with sympatic content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the associations: That day I couldn't speak above a whisper, and when I called the divined; ever entered into with sympatic content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that she has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that he has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that he has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that he has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that he has slept, cent cold with a neighbor, made the association of a girl with a first content of the fact that he has slept, cen

puppy—don't mean anything particular.

In a some men a great dear of the frolic in a sister or mother whose lungs have felt the frolic in a sister or mother whose lungs have felt the frolic in a sister or mother whose lungs have felt the frolic in a sister or mother whose lungs have felt the frolic in a sister or mother whose lungs have felt the frolic in a sister or mother whose lungs have felt the frolic in a sister or mother whose lungs have felt the frolic in a sister or mother whose lungs have felt in the felt i hear.'

Take it twice during the night if you wake up,' said an unprofessional nurse, as she left a bowl of gruel by a rethy deople and thy inheritance patient's bedside, and once if you take (Deut. 4: 20).

Ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me (Exod. 19: 5).

To be unto him a people of inheritance (Deut. 4: 20).

Yet they are thy deople and thy inheritance work. Men of intellectual pursuits sometimes are afraid of losing their nurse, as she left a bowl of gruel by a Yet they are thy deople and thy inheripatient's bedside, 'and once if you don't.'

-Indeed, it is impossible to go far without hearing plentiful instances of bulls, which, as a little boy once remarked, are 'things you say when you mean to say something else.'

CONSUL-GENERAL ARMSTRONG at "I shouldn't think you would care to Rio Janeiro reports that the Brazilian leave Washington. I am sure you will flouring mills are not doing well and that efforts to promote the culture of wheat in Brazil have not been very suc-Hapiness is a state of constant occupation upon some desirable object, with a continual sense of progress toward its.

"Then why do you go?"

"Well I'll tell you, Shi! You see, I the Brazilians would much rather buy have founded splendid family to take their bread-stuffs from the United pay for them. He represents the business men of Brazil as extremely anximake a treatment with the United States with that object in view. That South American countries should come to the approaching conference of American nations so favorably predisthe people of the most important of the

> conference. MANY thousands of Americans who

Some Proverbs of the Sea. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. "No man will be a sailor," said Dr

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20, 1912. David's Thanksgiving Prayer. LESSON TEXT. 2 Sam. 7: 18-29. Memory verses, 28, 29.)

Israel (Num. 10: 29).

(Pag. 129: 8).

5:18).

3:17).

Vo good thing will be withhold (Pan. 84: 11).

Ye shall eat the good of the land (Isa, 1

With thy blessing let ... thy servant

be blessed (29).

I will bless thee, and make thy name

great (Gen. 12: 2). In blessing I will bless thee (Gen. 22:

The blessing of the Lord be upon you

The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich)Prov. 10: 22).

1. "Thou, O Lord of hosts... hast revealed to thy servant." Revelation;
(1) Its source; (2) Its recipients; (8)

Its methods; (4) Its disclosures.

"Therefore hath thy servant foundin his heart to pray." (1) A praying man; (2) A helping heart; (3)

A stimulating promise.
"With thy blessing let the house of

thy servant be blessed forever." (1)

God the benefactor; (2) Man the

benificiary; (3) Literaity the scope.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

THANKSGIVING.

Commanded (Psa. 50: 14; 1 Thess.

Christ rendered it (Matt. 11:25;26:

Should be blended with prayer (1 Tim. 2:1; 2 Tim. 1:3; Phil. 4).

Given for all things (Eph. 5:20; Col.

INTERVENING EVENTS.—The detailed

1 Chronicles 16: 8-36, apparently made

David, and promises that his son will

be permitted to build a temple for the Lord. The latter part of the promise

has a Messianic application (2 Sam. 7: 1-17). The lesson is the response of David to this message.

PLACES. - Certainly in Jerusalem:

probably in the tent where the ark had

een placed ("before the Lord," v.

TIME.—The interval between this les-

INCIDENTS. - David enters the tent

The Eyes.

they are strengthened, not weakened by

work, says an article in a London jour

When the eyes are treated fairly,

LESSON PLAN. Topic of the Quarter : Prosperity sea is either a fool or he is poor or he and Adversity.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER stronger than the following saying by long as he sought the Lord, God ?

him to prosper -2 Chron. 26: 5. LESSON TOPIC: The Joy of Grati-

> Gratitude 10. Mercles, vs. 18-22. Gratitude for National Mercles, vs. 23-26. Gratitude for Prom Blessings, vs. 27-29:

ly for gowns, trinkets, and superfluous One penny is better on land than 10 at thanks: for this is the will of God in

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-2 Sam. 7 : 18-29. The joy of gratitude. T .- 1 Chron. 17 : 16-27. Parallel W.-2 Sam. 7: 1-17. Nathan's

_1 Chron. 17 : 1-15. Parallel 27; John 11:41). Hea culy host renders it-(Rev. 4:9; F.—Psa. 116: 1-19. 7:11, 12; 11:16, 17).
Should accompany prayer (Neh. 11:
17; Phil. 4:6; Col. 4:2). S.-Psa. 118: 1-29. Reasons for Psa. 103 : 1-22. Gratitude

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. GRATITUDE FOR PERSONAL MERCIES.

Accepted through Christ (Rom. 1:8; Heb. 13:15). Personal Humility: Who am I. O Lord God. and what is still; the wind is a fool, for it blows I am not worthy of the least of all the mercies (Gen. 32:10). account of the triumphal entry of the Who am I, that I should go unto Pharach (Exod. 3:11).
Behold I cannot speak: for I am a child uel 6:13-19 (comp. 1 Chron 15:1 to 16:3). A song of praise is inserted in

(Jer. 1:6). sea;" and another in vogue among the I am the least of the spostles (1 Cor. up from several psalms now standing separately in the Psalter. The succe of Michal, daughter of Saul and wife of 15:9). II. Divine Assistance Thou hast brought me... Thou has Pavid, is next recorded (2 Sam. 6:20-

ea, know not what God is."

The Russians say, "When you walk, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us (1 23). In an interval of peace, probably not long after the return of the ark, Sam. 7: 12).

I will set up thy seed after thee (2 Sam. 7: 12).

David thought of building a house for it; but Nathan was commanded by the Lord to forbid this. The entire mes-7:12).

He leadeth me beside the still waters sage, repeated in the Book of Chronicles, is full of encouragement for icles, is full of encouragement for son will

43 : 5). III. Grateful Adoration: Thou art great....there is none like Great is the Lord, and highly to praised (1 Chron. 16: 25). Great is our God above all gods (2

Chron. 2: 5). Thou art great .. Our Lord is above all Gods (Pss. 135: son and the last seems to have been a brief one. There is no objection to as-

"Who am I....that thou hast signing this prayer to the close of the brought me?" (1) Personal un same year; that is, B. C. 1047 or 1045. worthiness; (2) Divine watch care; Persons.—David alone before the (3) Grateful acknowledgment.—(1) Lord. where the ark is, and sits reverently be-

fore the Lord; he communes with the thee?" (1) What is adequate to be Lord, and offers a prayer of thanks-said; (2) What is possible to be said. giving and petition.

(1) What he ought to say: (2) PARALLEL PASSAGE: 1 Chronicles 17: What he could say; (3) What he did | 16-27.

say. "There is none like thee." (1) In personal character; (2) In gracious manifestation.

II, GRATITUDE FOR NATIONAL MERUIES. proud of himself as the source of it.

The more secrets you divulge, even to your friends, the less he will think of himself.

The world seems to be governed by example; there is hardly anyone so low to down the scale but what he has his imfactors.

The world seems to be governed by factor and the impropriety of putting children to sleep in the same bed with old or feeble they were born in America.

This world seems to be governed by example; there is hardly anyone so low the scale but what he has his imfactors.

The world seems to be governed by example; there is hardly anyone so low the scale but what he has his imfactors.

The world seems to be governed by example; there is hardly anyone so low the scale but what he has his imfactor and the proprisition of a blacksmith they people? (23).

This great nation is a wise and underby they were born in America.

This world store to a customer, and they were born in America.

This people (23).

This great nation is a wise and underby the standin people (Deut. 4: 6).

This people? (23).

This great nation is a wise and underby the standin people (Deut. 4: 6).

The world seems to be governed by the scale but what he has his imfactor to a customer, and they were born in America.

This people? (23).

This great nation is a wise and underby the standin people (Deut. 4: 6).

This people? (23).

The world seems to be governed by the scale but what he has his imfactor to a customer, and they were born in America.

This great nation is a wise and underby the standin people (Deut. 4: 6).

The world seems to be governed by the same bed with old or feeble they were born in America.

This people? (23).

The world seems to be governed by the same bed with old or feeble they are stronger for his trade, so the thy people? (23).

This great nation is a wise and underby they people? (23).

This great nation is a wise and underby they people? (23).

The world seems to be governed by the same for his trade, so the thy people? (23).

The world seems to a customer, and they were born in . A Superior Nation:

divined; ever entered into with sympathy.

There is in some men a great deal of the specific of a parently brown that many whose larger have felt hear.'

The boundary of the specific on above a whisper, and when I called the labove a whisper, and

tance (Deut. 9: 29). The Lord's portion is his people (Deut. have drawn so much upon it when

-32:-9(--young. The reverse is nearer the truth, and if they have not overtaxed The house of thy servant David shall their brains, the fear is absolutely be established (26).

be established (26).

I will establish... his kingdom forever (2 Sam. 7:13).

Thy kingdom shall be made sure forever (2Sam. 7:16). (2 Sam. 7: 16).
Confirm thou it forever (2 Sam. 7: 25).
His seed shall endure forever)Psa. 89:
Those who have strengthened their eyes

1. "Whit one nation... is like thy people?" (1) The acknowledged glories of the nations; (2) The surpassing glories of God's beough. passing glories of God's people.—
Super.or (1) In numbers; (2) In slong with his other bodily functions. Super.or (1) In numbers; (2) in along with his other bodily functions,—graces; (3) In duties; (4) Indestiny.

2. "Whom God went to redeem unto himself for a people." Redemption: (1) The author; (2) The subjects: (3) The methods; (4) The purposes.

3. "(1) on the methods of the purposes." (1) The subjects of performing their functions better than any other organ of the subject of

poses.

"Do as thou hast spoken." (1)
Promises remembered; (2) Fulfilment besought.

"The possible of the promises of the property of seeing. If, the possible of the possible III. GRATITUDE FOR PROMISED BLESSINGS. than lose their power of seeing. If,

American nations so favorably predisan answer (Gen. 41:16).

Description of the best Daniel (Dan. 2:19).

James A. Chambels has made an offensor the Homewood Driving Park-property, and if the sale is made Pitts-property, and if the sale is made Pitts-property. Conductor—If—he's—got—\$5 to fool assurances of the success of the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 2: 10).

The land been revealed unto him by the burg will again become a prominent Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 2: 10).

The land been revealed unto him by the burg will again become a prominent Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 2: 10). II. God's Goodness Promised:

member of the big trotting circuit. -Red Wilkes' contributions to the Thou hast promised this good thing 2.30 hat in 1880 are as follows: Red An old maid, who has read about the recent invention of smokeless powder, thinks that some one ought to independ and instructed by reading Wilkie Collins' literary productions smokeless tobacco.

Thou must promised this good thing 2.00 list in 1000 are as 1010ws. Reading Wilkies, 2.24‡; Jean Wilkies, 2.24‡; Jean Wilkies, 2.27‡; Dally Wilkies, 2.28‡; Vent a smokeless tobacco.

(Gon. 82:12). REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject : "The Coming Worlds' Fair ; Shall it be Made a Blessiug or Curse ?"

Hostile army should put Brooklyn into the last River, and over it march to the capture New York. That Tyrian causeway ruins which Alexander's army

chest embroidery.

The chapter from which my text is taken

which rearing and plunging and snorting and neighing, were brought down over the plank of the ships and led into the world's fair at Tyre until Exckiel, who was a mines. Like petrified snow are the corals: fragments of fallen sky are the sapphires;

sheep that once pastured in Gilead. Oh, bewildering riches and variety of that

or them), and atterward came the London world's fair, and the New York world's fair, and the New York world's fair, and the Vianna world's fair, and the Parisian world's fair, and the pean of the discovery of America in 1692, there shall be held in this country in 1892 a world's fair that shall eclipse all preceding national expositions. I say, but the pean of the pea

is you to consider prayerfully what I feel titled upon of God as an American citizen and as a preacher of righteousness to utter. If first suggestion is that it is not wise, as certainly it is not Christian, to continue this wide and persistent attempt of American cities to belittle and deprecate other can cities to belittle and deprecate other cities. It has been going on for years, but as we the spirit seems to culminate in this discussion as to where the World's Fair shall be said, a style of discussion which has a tendency to injure the success of the fair as a great material patriotic enterprise, after the locality has been decided upon. There is such a thing as healthful rivalry between gittes, but you will bear me out in saying that there can be no good to come from the uncanny things said about each other by New York and Chicago, by Chicago and St. Louis, by St. Paul and Minneapolis, by Taooma and Seattle, and all through the states by almost every two proximate cities. All cities, like individuals, have their virtues and their vices. All our American cities should be our exultation. What churches! What public libraries! What music! What mighty men in the make this timely and solution and Christian appeal. Do you in the proper with a people who litt up and put down our and christian appeal. Do you in and Christian appeal. Do you in the proper with a people who litt up and put down our and christian appeal. Do you in the proper with a people who litt up and put down our and christian appeal. Do you in and christian appeal. Do you in the proper with a condense of the proper with a condense of the propeal and christian appeal. Do you in and christian appeal. Do you in the proper with a condense of the propeal and christian appeal. Do you in the propeal and christian appeal and christian

What women radiant and gracious, and an intil they get into the h and the millions! What "God's acres" for the dead, gardens of beauty and palaces of marble for those who sleep the last sleep! Now stop your slander of American cities. Do you say they are the centres of crime and political corruption? Please admit the fact that they are centers of intelligence and generosity and the mightlest particles are considered in the contract of the world, where they need all the trons of architecture and sculpture and paint.

for the country unsured to cease taking against the cities, and it will be well for the city of one locality to stop talking against the cities of other localities. New York will not get the World's Fair by depreciating Chicago, and Chicago will not get the World's Fair by bombarding New York. Another suggestion concerning the coming exposition: let not the materialistic and monetary idea overpower the moral and religious. During that exposition, the first time in all their lives, there will be thousands of people from other lands who will see a country without a state religion. Let us, by an increased harmony among all denominations of religion impress other patternstities. of religion, impress other nationalities, as they come here that year, with the superior advantage of having all denominations

A man's religion is something between him-self and his God, and it must not directly or indirectly be interfered with. Furthermore, during that exposition, Christian civilication will confront bar-barism. We shall as a nation have a the churches of the city will exposition is held be open ev-and prayers be offered and preached and doxologies sung-less than three years between

Pentecosts in one, and instead of three tl rentecests in one, and instead of the structures and converted, as in the former Pentecest hundreds of thousands will be converted You must remember that the Pentecess mentioned in the Bible occurred when there was no printing press, no books, no Chris tian pamphlets, no religious newspapers, and yet the influence was tremendous. How many nationalities were touched? The account says:
"Parthians and Medes and Elamites," that is, people from the eastern countries "Phrygia and Pamphylia," that is, the wes Rome, Cretes and Arabiana," that is, the southern countries; but they were all moved by the mighty spectarder. Instead of the disteen or eighteen tribes of people reported at that Pentecost, all the chief nations of Europe and Asia, North and South America, will be represented at our world's fair in 1692, and a Pentecost here and then would mean the salvation of the round world.

But, you say, we may have at that fair the people of all lands and all the machinery for gorpelization, the religious printing presses and the churches, but all that would not make a Pentecost; we must have God. Well, you can have Him. Has He not been graciously waiting? and nothing stands in the way but our own unbelief and indolence and in. May God break down the barriers! The grandsst opportunity for the evangel-gration of all nations since Jesus

Christ died on the cross will be the world's exposition of 1892. God may take us out of the harvest field before that, but let it be known through out Christendom that that year, between May and November, will be the r May and November, will be the mountain of Christian advantage, the Alpine and Himalayan height of opportunity overtoping all others for salvation. Instead of the down process of having to send the Grospel to other land by our own American missionaries, who have difficult toil in acquiring the foreign language and then must contend with foreign residules. then must contend with foreign prejudices,
what a grand thing to have able and influential foreigners converted during their visit
in America and then have them return to
their native lands with the glorious tidings!
Oh, for an overwhelming work of grace for

you not think that we can true to phen-monias and consumptions and apoplaxies and palsies and yellow fevers and Asiatio choleras the work of killing them fast enough! Do you not think that the greedy, wide open jaws of the grave ought to be satisfied if filled by natural causes with hundreds of thousands of corpses a into the world, where they need all their faculties, footiess, armiess, eyeless. Do younot think that women might be appointed to an easier place than the edge of a grave trench to wring their pale hands and weep out their eyesight in widowhood and child-lessness? Why, the last glory has gone out of war.

There was a time when it demanded that quality which we all admire—namely, courselve which we all admire—namely, courselve which we all admire—namely.

quality which we all admire-namely, courage-for a man had to stand at the hilt of age—for a man had to stand at the first of his sword when the point pierced the foe and while he was slaying another the other might slay him; or it was bayonet charge. But now it is cool and deliberate murder, and clear out at sea a bombshell can be hurled miles away into a city, or while thousands of private soldiers, who have no interest in the contest for they were constituted are being their lives their be. Although our last two Presidents have been Presbyterians, the previous one was an Episcopalian; and the two previous Methodists; and solve further health of the Federal or Confederate armies who dists; and solve further health of the Federal or Confederate armies who dists; and solve further health of the Federal or Confederate armies who d Presidents, we find Martin Van Buren, a United Formed; and John Quincy Adams a United and a man's religion in this country is neither hindrance nor advantage in the matter of political elevation. All Europe needs that. All the world needs that. A man's religion is something between himulf and his God, and it must not directly be with the grant Shepherd of the sheep?"

War is an account the poetry of war to the men of the Federal or Confederate armies who were at the front, or to some of us who, as members of the Christian commission, alw the ghastly hospitals at Antietam and Hagerston. All you may worship the Lord of Hosts, I worship the "God of Peace, who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ, that great Shepherd of the sheep."

War is an account the poetry of war to the men of the Federal or Confederate armies who were at the front, or to some of us who, as members of the Christian commission, alw the ghastly hospitals at Antietam and Hagerston. All Furgo needs that, a like world needs that, a man's religion in this country is neither hindrance nor advantage in the matter of political elevation. All Furgo needs that, a man's religion in the matter of political elevation. All Furgo needs that, a man's religion is something between himbrought again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ, that great Shepherd of the sheep."

War is an accursed monster and it was born in the lowest cavern of perdition, and I pray that it may speedily descend to the place from which it arose, its last sword and shield and musket rattling on the bottom of the red hot marl of hell. Let there be called a peace convention for 1992, with delegates sent by all the decent Governments of Christendom, and while they are in session. Christendom, and while they are in session, if you should some night go out and look into the sky above the exposition buildings, you may find that the old gallery of ings, you may find that the out gamery of crystal, that was taken down after the Bethelehem anthem of eighteen centuries ago was sung out, is rebuilt again in the clouds, and the same angelic singers are returned with the same librettos of light to chant "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

will to men."

Again, I suggest in regard to the World's
Fair that, while appropriate places are prepared for all foreign exhibits, we make no oom for the importation of foreign vices. America has enough of its own, and we need no installments of that kind. A world's fair The good we must prepare to welcome, the bad we must prepare to shun. The attempt will again be made in 1892, as in 1876, to break up our American Sabbaths.

That attempt was made at the Phila-That attempt was made at the Philadelphia Centennial, but was defeated. The American Sabbath is the best kept Sabbath on earth. We do not want it broken down, and substituted in the placethereof the Brussels Sabbath, the Vienna Sabbath, the St. Petersburg Sabbath or any of the foreign Sabbaths, which are no Sabbaths at all. I think the Lord is more than generous in asking only fifty-two days out of the 365 for His service. You let the Sabbath go and with it will go your Bible, and after that your liberties, and your children or your grandchildren will be here in America under a despotism as bad as in those lands where they turn the Lord's day into wassail and King.

turn the Lord's day into wassail and Among those who comethere will be, as at other expositions, lordly people who will bring their vices with them. Among the Dukes and Duchesses and Princes and Princesses of other lands are some of the best men and women of all the earth. Romember Earl of Kintore, Lord Cairns and Lord Shaftsbury. But there is a smobbery and flunkeyism in American society that runs after a grandee, a Duke, a Lord or a Prince though he may be a walking lazarine. runs after a grandee, a Duke, a Lord or a Frince, though he may be a walking lazaretto and his breath a plague. It makes the fortune of some of our queens of society to dance one cotillion with one of these princely lepars. Some people cannot get their hat off quick enough when they see such a foreign Lord approaching, and they do not care for the mire into which they drop their knees as they bow to worship. Let no splendor of pedigree or any pomp and paraphernalia of circumstance make him attractive. There is only one set of Ten Commandments that I ever beardef, and no class of men or women in all the world are excused from obedience to those laws written by finger of lightning on the granite surface of Mount Binai. Surely we have enough American vices without making any drafts upon European vice for 1892.

By this sermon I would have the nation made aware of its opportunity and get ready to improve it, and of some perils and get ready to combat them. I rejoice to believe that the advantages will overtop everything in that world's fair. What an introduction to each other of communities, of states, of republics, of empires, of zones, of hemispheres! What doors of information will be proved the property of the prope republics, of empires of zones, of hemispheres! What doors of information will be swung wide open for the boys and girls now on the threshold! What national and international education! What crowning of industry with sheaves of grain, and what imperial robing of her with emproidered fabrics! What scientific apparatus! What telescopes for the infinitude above and microscopes for the infinitude above and microscopes for the infinitude beneath, and instruments to put nature to the torture until she tells her last secret! What a display of the munificence of the God who has grown enough wheat to make a loaf of good bread large enough for the human race, and enough cotton to stocking every foot, and enough timber to shelter every head, making it manifest that it is not God's fault, but either man's oppression or indolence or dissipation if there be any without supply. Under the arches of the chief building of that exposition let capital and labor, too long estranged, at last be married, each taking the hand of each in pledge of eternal fidelity, while representations of all nations stand round rejoicing at the nuptials, and saying: "What God hath joined together let not man put saunder." Then shall the threnody of the needle-woman no longer be heard:

Work, work, work:
Till the brain begins to swim;

work, work; work!

Till the brain begins to swim;

Work, work!

Till the eyes are heavy and dim.

Beam and gusset and band,

Band and gusset and soam.

Till over the buttons I fell asleeb,

And sow them on in a dream.

O, Christian America! Make ready for the O, Christian Americal Make ready for the grandest exposition ever seen under the sun! Have Bibles enough bound. Have churches mough established. Have scientific halls mough endowed. Have printing presses mough set up. Have revivals of religion enough in full blast. I believe you will. "Hosanna to the Son of David! Blossed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord!"

Through the harsh voices of our day.

A low, sweet prelude fluis its way;
Through clouds of doubt and creeds of fear
A light is breaking calm and clear. That song of love, now low and far, Ere long shall swell from star to star; That light, the breaking day which tips The golden spired Apocalypse!

NEITHER life nor death is as serious self to the ground in despair, crushes, as marriage. Yet nothing is entered and destroys forever a thousand flowers

A Beggar's Revenge.

It might have been a hundred years ago that there died in an old, damp but in the little village of Moumouth two d women, and one can truthfully say they died of hunger and misery. When the grave-diggers had ended their work, pale, thin, barefoot boy left the hut and after wandering some time on the main street, finally entered a shoenaker's shop

is no one left at my house, and I must go-away; will you sell me a pair of "And who will pay for them?" asked the shoemaker, with a mistrustful

on my honor, as true as my name is

Shaking his head the old man looked at the lad over his spectacles, then rose strong shoes, and gave them to the boy.
"There, Will," he said, "take them; no one shall say that I sent away a poor orphan boy with no shoes on his feet. You will pay me when you can, if not, all the worse for you; I shall not re-

The boy thanked him and went way, still assuring him he would keep Those who have strengthened their eyes his word.

proach you for it."

Several years passed. Will Jones was not heard from. Shoemaker King who related his bargain with the boy, was laughed at, but ie answered, "Will is an honest boy; if be can't pay, he can't pay, and I shall One day at last there appeared on the streets of Monmouth a poor, ragged man, who entered the gate at the tavern and begged a piece of bread. The old innkeeper roughly refused him, and when he still begged, he set the dogs on

The poor beggar wandered on in the streets, and going to the town officer begged help of him, saying, "I am Will Jones, and I have wandered many for the present generation. vears around the world to seek a living. but everything has gone badly with me. and nothing is left for me but to return to may native town, hoping that the good people there will not let me die of

"Be gone again, and quick," cried the officer, Monmouth cannot support beggars. You must find another city richer than this," and he slammed the door in Will's face.
Will Jones stood again on the street,

and casting his eyes up and down, dis-Entering the dark little shop he cried:

Father King, will you give poor Will Jones a little piece of bread?" The shoemaker looked at the beggar over his spectacles and seemed to recognize him, for he said at once: "Ah, you are going to pay me for my shoes perhaps?

"Alas, no," answered Will. this, but I will as soon as I can."
"Wife, this is really Will, come back poor and needy. He can't pay for my shoes, but who can't pay, can't pay. Give him a piece of bread; his debt will not be any greater for that, and he has

promised to pay me." Will took the piece of bread, thanked the old man and kissed his hand. "Don't be discouraged, my boy; your promise is as good as gold to me. I can wait; try your luck elsewhere." Will Jones left the city for the second time, and the old shoemaker hought no more of the shoes.

A few days after a beautiful carriage rolled up the main street of the city and stopped before the shop of Master "Father King, " cried -a familiar

voice. "Come out a moment. I bring you back the shoes you gave Will Jones and which he could not pay for." "Nonsense," replied the worthy man, but that is better than nothin

dressed gentleman, and handed Master at a depth of about 1100 feet from the King a beautiful chest. "They are so surface, and at 1500 feet it had not yet torn and worn out I had to put them in penetrated the deposit, giving the im-this little box in order to bring all the mense thickness of more than 400 feet. pieces. Master King was like one fallen from

the clouds. The gentleman was no other than Will Jones, and when he opened the chest he actually found the old torn shoes, but filled with gold pieces. Before he could recover from his sur-

Before he could recover from the prise the carriage moved away, and he prise the carriage moved away, and he prise the carriage moved away, and he heard a voice calling back, "Remember poor Will Jones, now Baronet and Member of the Council." Some months later, on the hill outside the town, rose a beautiful build-ing. On a blabk marble tablet over the entrance, in gold letters, were the

words, "For the poor old persons whom Monmouth cannot support." In this way did Lord William Jones and revenge on his native rown, which had allowed his poor mother, and aunt to starve and himself to wander away in misery and want.

The Two Tennysons.

Alfred Tennyson was born 1809. He gained the chancellor's medal, at that time there won't be any neighbor-Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1829, for his poem "Timbuctoo." In the same year he published, conjointly with his brother Charles, his first_callection of verse. Charles was a minister in a country parish and wrote very prettily. In 1630 his first individual book of poems appeared, and since then his literary activity has been incessant. He was elevated to the pecrage in 1883, and has gained a large fortune by his pen.

How many a man, by throwing him

The Eyes.

When the eyes are treated fairly, they are strengthened, not weakened by work, says an article in a London jot nal. Just as the arms of a blacksmith grow the stronger for his trade, so the eyes of watchmakers, who work under healthy conditions, are found to im-prove and not to deteriorate, in vigor nd quickness. It is the abuse of the eves, not their use, which is to be avoidelse have received their proper adjust-ment, and if his work, whether literary or mechanical, is done in a light both steady and sufficient and with a due regard as to ordinary sanitary rules, he nay feel sure that he is stre "I will pay for them as soon as I can, his eyes, not weakening them by hard ometimes are afraid of losing their mental power in old age, because they have drawn so much upon it when young. The reverse is nearer the truth, and if they have not overtaxed their brains, the fear is absolutely groundless. The man whose intellect goes first in old age is generally some farmer or laborer who has never strengthened and invigorated it by use, not the politician, the lawyer, or the man of letters. So with the eyesby using them properly keep keen sight d them. In the case of the man who has neglected to give his eyes their full development, they will fail in power along with his other bodily functions. with good eyes, has kept them in con-stant hard work, and yet never strained them, reaches old age, he may find them capable of performing their funcions better than any other organ of the use their eves wisely there is no reason vhy mankind should not increase rathe than lose their power of seeing. however, we are to take this possible we must lose no time in saving the eyes

Columbus Wasn't Much of a Fellow.

"On my last trip through Indiana ald a New York drummer recently, the tayern in a small town. It was tept by a dreadfully innocent looking ld chap, and in order to guy him a bit the boys put him on that I was Christonher Columbus, the discoverer of America. The old fellow gave me considerable attention, fixed room in the house and introduced me to his age I wife. Next morning, as I sat on the veranda smoking a cigar, he came along an l queried:

"Let's see. What did you do?" "Discovered America," I solerly re-

"Oh, yes." He looked disappointed as he went away, and in about ten minutes he reurned to say: "I've had it all wrong about you.!"

"How?" "Why, I kinder had it that you was from Washington, and I was thinking you might get my boy Sam into some

"You are only Christopher Colum-

"That's all."

"All you ever did was to discover America?" "That all." "Humph! I'll have to charge you extra for them three biled eggs this morning, and the ole woman thinks she

ought to have an extra quarter for

aking real coffee for you. You orter told me last night that you didn't amount to nuthin'!' Borings for salt in Northern Germany have revealed the existence of stepped out to the carriage." the most neglected and forlorn locali-"Here they are," said a richly ties. One of these drills reacted salt

> A preparation of artificial cork is patented in Germany by Grunzwaig and Hariman of Ludwigshafen-on the-Rhine, and is made by incorporating sixty-three parts of ground or powdered cork chips with 180 parts of boiling starch paste. The result is a plastic

> after being removed dried by means of The British Medical Journal says that it is very easy to find organisms in preparation be observed, but it is very much more difficult, and far more important to establish that there is any connection between the organism and

mass, which is pressed into forms, and

GRADUALLY WASTING AWAY .-When your practicing friend across the way has learned to play the cornet he will entertain the whole neighborhood," said Mrs. Brown. "Yes," said Mrs. Crown. "but by hood here."

SENIOR PARTNER (to head clerk)-"You'll excuse me for mentioning it, but-er-your face is hardly as tidy as 1would like to see it." Head Clerk-"In letting my whiskers, grow, sir." ployes to grow their whisters in busi-

their own time. A DISCONTENTED man is like a snake who would swallow an elephant. To persecute the unfortunate is like

ness hours. They must do that in

into half as thoughtlessly by most of hope that were ready to spring up throwing stones on one fallen into a well

blesses all without discrimination. It allays strife, pours oil upon friction. away for his life put him in the directlightens the tasks of life, and diffuses ors' car.

a cheer and glow which wine cannot An old maid, who has read about a cheer and glow which wine cannot give; and all this, too, while the cause of all this blessing is himself blessed





FIFTEEN DAYS' TRIAL THE C. A. WOOD CO., 17 North Touth St.

10 Randolph St., Chicago, keep this paper on his and are authorized to Arrangement of the

A Model Newspaper

THE NEW YORK

The Advocate of the Best Interests of the -The Enemy of the Saloon The Friend of American Labor. The Favorite Newspaper of People of Refined Tastes Everywhere.

" The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS, the favorite American newspaper of many people of intelligent and cultivated tastes, has recently made some noteworthy improvements, materially increasing its general excellence. It is in the broadest sense

A National Newspaper,

most carefully edited, and adapted to the wants and tastes of intelligent readers throughout the entire country-North, South, East and West. It is a thoroughly clean paper, free from the corrupting, sensational and demoral-izing trash, miscalled news, which defiles the pages of too many city papers.

OUR POLITICS.

We believe the Republican party to be the #BESS of the American people; and holding , that the honest enforcement of its principles is , the best guarantee of the national welfare, we shall support them with all our might; but we shall always treat opposing parties with consideration and fair play.

AGAINST THE SALOON.

The MAIL AND EXPRESS is the recognized National organ of the great Anti-Saloon Re-puplican movement. It believes that the liquor traffic as it exists to-day in the United States is the enemy of society, a fruitful source of corruption in politics, the ally of anareny, a school of crime, and, with its avowed purpose of seeking to corruptly control elections and legislation, is a menace to the public welfare and deserves the condemnation of all good men.

Send for Sample Copy

They are sent free to all who apply. SUBSCRIPTION BATES .- WEEKLY, per year, \$1.60; sir months, 60 cents; three months, 30, cents. DAILT, per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one morth. 50 cents.

VALUABLE PREMIUMS are given to all subscribers and agents. We want a good agent in every town and village where we have not one now at work. Send for our Special Circular to Agents and see our liberal offers.

You Can Make Money

by accepting our Cash Commission offers or working for our valuable and popular premiems. Address the MATL AND EXPRESS, Now York City.





PERFECTLY PURE.

A MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT. You will never use any other. Quality never varies

It is the Highest Grade Lear, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The caus bear the trade mark of the Co-sul are benuctically scaled and warranted full weight. It is more economical in use than the lower grades.

Oriental & Occidental Tea Co., L'Vd., Head Office, 31, 33 and 35 Burling Slip, New York.

For sale by the best Grocers The Fruit Growers' Union And Co-Operative Society

(Limited), Hammonton, New Jersey.

D. F. Lawson,

CONTRACTOR AND

Hammonton, N.J.

Plans, Specifications, and Esti-

mates furnished

JOBBING promptly attended to.

A. J. KING, Resident Lawver,

Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the lowest rates. Personal attention given to all business.

Dr. J. A. Waas, RESIDENT

DENTIST, HAMMONTON, :: N.J.

Office Days, — Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday. GAS ADMINISTERED-50 Cts. No charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are ordered.

Yes, oh! Yes! We Done It!

We put up more PORK, last winter. than we have been able to dispose of up to the present time; and now it has got to be sold.

Every piece wacranted sweet and good, or money refunded.

Price, 8 c pr pound, 14 for \$1. Call and see us.

M. L. JACKSON:

Sheriff's Sale.

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

9th day of November, 1889,

At two o'clock in the aftergoon of said day the office of William Bernshouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those two adjoining lots of land situate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and described as follows:

No. 1. Beginning on the south side Central Avenue at the distance of one hundred and thirty-six perches south-east of the south side of Believue Avenue, thence extending (1) south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west sixty-four and eighty-six hundredths perches; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees thirty-four minutes east thirteen and twenty-five hundredths perches; thence (3) north-thirteen degrees thirteen minutes east seventy and ninety-two hundredths perches to a point on the south side of said Central Avenue; the cc (4) along the side of the same north seventy-six degrees forty-seven minutes west eleven & seventy-eight hundredths perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land, strict measure. No. 1. Beginning on the south side Central

perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land, strict measure.

[No. 2. Beginning on the south side of Central Avenue at the distance of thirty-nine and seventy-eight hundredths rods southeast of Cherry Street, at the easterly corner of the above lot No. 1, thence extending (1) along said lot south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes west seventy and ninety-two one hundredths perches; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees thirty-four minutes east, twelve and twenty-one one-hundredths perches; thence (3) north thirteen degrees thirteen minutes east seventy-six and fifty-one hundredths rods to the side of, Central Avenue; thence (4) along the same horth seventy-six degrees torty-seven minutes west ten and eighty-six one hundreths perches to the place of begin ning, containing five acres of land, strict measure. Being the same two lots of land conveyed to said Henry E, Thayer, by William (4). Smith and wife by deed dated Docember 25th, 1881, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, in Book No. 80 of Deeds, page 458, etc.

Office of Atlantic County, in Book No. 89 of Deeds, page 458, etc.
Seized as the property of Henry E. Thayer et ux., and taken in execution at the suit of Robert E. Patterson et ais. Executors and Trustees, etc., and to be sold by

MITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff. Date, September 14th, 1889. E, A. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor. 41/4,7,7t,pr,bill,\$10.20



We have been asked certa n questions concerning the game laws of this State, and in reply compile the following from the pamphlet of 1888:

Ruffed grouse or pheasants, quails, and rabbits. Nov. 1st to Dec. 15th woodcocks, July 1 to 31, and Sept. 30 to Dec. 15; upland or grass plover, Aug. 1 to Dec. 15; English snipes, March 1 to April 30, and Oct. 1 to Dec. 15; rails or marsh hens and reed birds, Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Insectiverous bird (robins, etc.) not to be killed at any time. Nests of all birds protected from March 1st to Sept. 1st. The capture and traffic in game and insectivorous birds for the purpose of preserving or stuffing as an ornament, is prohibited. English sparrows not protected. Netting of game and of fish in stocked streams, is prohibited. Non-residents must take out a ligence. Sunday hunting and fishing prohibited.

In this connection we desire to warn certain ones-Italians, boys, and others -who are almost daily killing robins, and some others who spend all Sunday gunning. The fines provided for are from \$5 to \$25.

The canvassers threw out the vote in Silver Bow County, Mont, which gave the Democrats a majority of 174. If this action is sustained by the courts it will give Republicans control of the Legislature.

New York is getting along gloriously in her World's Fair scheme. For instance, she has just appointed another

It is not atrange that the Stars and Stripes should have been hissed by the Chicago Socialists at their meeting last Sunday. Other geese, other snakes and other fools have hissed at that flag before this without having injured it in the denst.

WORTH KNOWING.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Florida, was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse, was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half-dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free, at Cochran's Drug Store.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ACT States and Expenses is what we are paying. We want are paying. We want 100 more, and will pay salary and expenses, or liberal commission from start. A rare opportunity for any man wanting a position as local, traveling, or general agent for a reliable Nursery, that guarantees its stock. Address, at once, H. D. Tuetchford & Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y

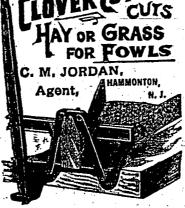
Mention this paper.

Allen Brown Endicott,

Counselor-at-Law.

Real Estate and Law Building, ATLANTIC CITY.

THE TROWBRIDGE



These cutters are indispensable to the poultry and chicken raisers, making a saving in feed, as clover is now mergely used for feeding fowls.

Orders taken for Clover hav.



Edwin Jones.

ALL KINDS OF

Fresh & Salt Meats

Butter, Eggs, Lard, etc.

Wagons run through the Town and vicinity.

Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Monday, Sept. 9, 1889.

STATIONS. Mail. At Ac. Acco. a.m. a.m. p.m. 4 45 8 00 4 55 8 10, 5 08 8 30 9 00, 9 07, 9 20 5 45 9 26 9 38 9 38 6 04 9 46 6 20 10 08 6 30 10 20 Philadelphia, Camden..... Haddonfield... Materford... Winslow Hammonton Da Costa 5 50 Egg Harbor City... 6:11 Absocon Atlantic City...

STATIONS.	Expr. a,m.	At.Ac.	Exp. a.m.	Exp. p.m.	Acco. p.m.	8u.Ac.	BAc pm.	p.m p	y E	xpr. Pa.	
Philadelphis Camden Haddonfeld Berlin Atto Waterford Waterford Winslow Hammonton DaCosta Riwood Egg Harbor City Absecon Atlantic City		9 06 8 58 8 48 8 21 8 16 8 08 7 59 7 62 7 47 7 40 7 81 7 12 7	9 62	5 22 	5 53 5 82 5 08 5 02 4 55 4 26 4 18 4 09 4 01 8 89	9 44 9 23 8 58 8 58 8 46 8 37 8 27 8 21 8 13 8 05 7 43	7 28 7 07		1		

Assignee's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Walter H. Doucet, of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, that all claims against his estate must be exhibited to the subscriber, his assignee, at his store, corner Main Road and Bellevne Avenue, in the Town of Hammonton aforestid, under oath-or affirmation, on or beforestid, under oath-or affirmation, on or before the seventh day of November next, being three months from the date of assignment, or be forever barred from coming in for a dividend of the estate; and the said creditors are further notified that a list of the claims against the said Walter H. Doucet will be filed with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Atlantic at fine expiration of said three months, when exceptions thereto may be filed by any person interested, Dated September 25th, 1889.

GEORGE ELVINS, Assignce.

Pumps

- Drive Well Supplies,

Tin Roofing.

Repairing.

S. E. Brown & Co.

Hammonton.

Read the Republican.

Special Master's Sale.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between Lincoln A. Jones, Companinant, and Newton Jones et als, Defendants,

Defendants.

By virtue of a decree entered in the above stated cause, on the seventh day of October, 1889, I shall sell at public vendue, at the office of William Bernshouse, in the Town of Hammonton, on SATURDAY, the

9th day of November,

1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all the following described land and premises, with the app urremances, being the same described in said decree, that is to say.

All those certain tracts or purcels of and

the appurtenence, being the same described in said decree, that is to any.

All these certain tracts or percols of land stingte in the Town of Hammonton in the Confaty of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

No. I. Begins at a point in the centre of Twelfth Street, and in line of land of L. Mouldon, and runs thence (1) by the line of said. Mention's band, north eighty-five degrees and thirty intunes west, seventeen and seventy-six nundredths [17.76] chains to a point; thence (2) north nine degrees thirty-intendinutes east, itys and six hundredths [60] chains to a point; thence shall the first minutes east, then and six hundredths [17.76] chains to a point in the centre of Twelfth Street; thence degrees and thirty minutes east, twenty-one and eighty-six hundredths [21.86] chains to a point in the centre of Twelfth Street; thence by the centre of Twelfth Street; thence by the centre of Twelfth Street south forty-tix glegrees and forty minutes west, six and seventy five hundredths [6.76] chains, to the place of beginning: containing ton [10] acres place of beginning: containing ten [lu] acres

place of beginning: containing ten [hijacres of land.
No. 2, Begins in the middle of Twelfth Street, at the corner of other lands of the said Philip. Jones, and runs (1) by The limit to another corner of the same; thence (2) south encoundegrees and thirly minutes west, time and fifteen hundredths [8 [5] doubles, be the same nore or less, to a corner of land of one Abby Jones; thence (3) by the line of the last mention ed hand to the centre of Twelfth Street non-easid; and thence (4) by the centre of said street to the place of beginning; containing two we acres of land, be the same more or less.

JOS. ThioMP4ON, Bpecial Master.

JAMES B. NIXON, Bolicitor.

3/41.51.pr.bill,89.

Blops only to take on passengers for Atlan-

Stops only on signal, to let off passengers Stops only on signal, to take on passengers.
The Hammonton accommodation has not been changed—leaves Hammonton at 6:05 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Leaves Philadelphia at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. On Saturday night, the Atco Accommedation, leaving Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:35.

runs to ... Hammonton, arriving at 12:50, and runs back to Aton.

Special Master's Sale.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

Between
Liucoin A. Jones.
Compininant,
and
Grace A. Faunce etals.

Defendants.

By virtue of a decree entered in the above sinted cause on the seventh day of October, 1-20, 1 shall sell at public yendue, at the office of William Bernshouse, in the Town of Hammonton, on SATURDAY, the

9th day of November,

of William Bernshouse, in the Town of Hammonton, on SATURDAY, the

Oth day of November,

A. D. 1889, at two o'clock in the alternoon, a lithe toliny ing described land and premises with the appurtenances, being the same described in said decree, that is to say—
All those certain tracts or parcels of land slinate in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlante and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

No I. Regins at a stake in the centre of Twelfth Street, corner to land of one Woodward, and runs thence (1) north sighty-five degrees and thrity minutes west a distance of flitteen and sight-hundredths [556] chains to a stake; thence (2) south fifteen degrees east, sight and sixty-two hundredths [5,62] one insto a stake; thence (2) south fifteen degrees east, sight and sighty-seven hundredths [8,87] chains to the centre of Twelfth Street north forty-six degrees and twenty minutes east, cleven and fifteen hundredths [11 16] chains to the place of beginning; containing nine and seventy-seven hundredths [0,77] acres of land, excepting therefrom the following described property which was sood by Robert Alblon Jones in his lifetime to one Lucy Price, viz: leginning in the centre of Twelfth Street corner to said Jones' land, at the distances of our as diffy-soc bundredths [4,51] chains to the place of beginning; containing in the centre of the said south sense and form and fifty-six hundredths [15,01] chains, thence (2) south filters—degrees east; four and fifty-six hundred he [4,51] chains, the centre of Twelfth Street fore-said; thence (2) south filters—degrees east; four and fifty-six hundred he [4,51] chains, the centre of Twelfth Street fore-said; thence (2) south situations and charty-seven hundred six filty words.

No. 2. Begins on the west side of Railroad Avenue, at the south-east of the said Avenue sixty five feet to the piace of beginning.

No. 3. Begins on the west side of Railroad Avenue, and the distance of one hundred and avenue sixty five feet to the piace of beginning.

No. 2. Begin

No. 3. Begins on the west side of Railroad Avenue, at the distance of othe hundred and firty [190] feet south-east of the side of Pleusant Street, and extends south-east fity [80] feet on said Railroad Avenue, and extending in depth or tength, westwardly, between parallel lines at right angles, the said Railroad Avenue, one hundred and forty [10] feet? containing seven thousand square feet.

JOS. THOMPRON, Special Master,

JAMES B. NIXON, Soliotor.

615t, pr. bill, \$9.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S.J.R