

Anong a numery of our our our difference of project from the Lineage of the function of the read of the max on which is got to the paper number, were a load it. The second anong the second of the second anong the s

or the or the control of movement in the wings gives them greatly the advantage over the alterna. Cologne is chiefly interesting to visi-time and the resistance of the fluid in the change of motion; besides that, this change of motion and it has also a tendency to elevate and depress the stern of the boat. The sculls would also be liable to be effected by the swells in tough water, and, like the paddles I have had some thoughts of using, would be an awkward appendage to the stern of the boat. The consideration stern of the boat. The consideration which determined me, when I saw you which determined me, when I saw you last, to make a trial of the paddles, was merely to avoid the necessity of giving the boat a draught of water too great for passing the overslaugh near Albany. But this objection to the use of wheels I arread to by whom teen shore for the solution for the bulls and the solution for the bulls and by Johann Maria Farina, but when we go out to buy some, we may be a little perplexed by finding that there are some thirty or forty people of this name all of whom teen shore for the some thirty or forty people of this name all of whom teen shore for the some thirty or forty people of this name all of whom teen shore for the some thirty or forty people of this name all of whom teen shore for the some the solution to the use of wheels

coarse manner.

FULTON WRITES OF HIS STEAM- One important consideration in favor BOAT. A Letter Written By Him While He which they can be defended from all ex ing;" said Cyril Beresford, his

of Hartford from a New York "old an outline pleture of one of the wheels, junk" shop, where they were destined fixed with a crank under the stern of a And she held up her hand on which

-you have manifested on this occasion monious visitors upon the floor, I but with a strenghth she was power-

I expect to obviate by an increase of them and consequent sale of Cologne water. There are a distance of them and consequent the the there are a distance of them and consequent the the there are a distance of them and consequent the there are a distance of the the there are a distance of the there are a dista

After making a sufficient number of four or six bottles, which we get at a up; so good-by for the present!" trials the wheel was taken off and the correspondence of a contract with "You'll turn up to-night?" trials the wheel was taken off and the same men were furnished with cars, The result of repeated trials was a few seconds in favor of the wheel. It is unnecessary to observe that the wheel

hearts than tears.

Luck at Last.

must have worked to much disadvan- spirits by the custom-house authorities his friend entered the crowded rooms.

nevertheless possessing more than one line upon the broad, white forehead and about the small, sensitive mouth. for whose presence time was hardly answerable. The bright masses of brown hair were coiled behind the A Letter written by Thin white the value of one of the wheels Was Making His Great Invention. Among a number of old documents Intely rescued by Mr. Lent B. Merriam Intely rescued by Mr. Lent B. Merriam Intel the full on the standard of the wheels Intel the standard of the s magnificent pearls gleamed among them. Ahl had Cyrli ever seen that ruddy brown hair before? Had he Servant-"Yes, he has the front

ture, however remote, of most young comedy for a change?" ture, however remote, of most young comedy for a change?" "After an evening in your company, I expect to obviate by an increase of the number of them and consequent diminution of their diameter. Indeed, it is absolutely necessary to have at least two revolving in opposite directions to prevent the tendency to rotation which a single wheel gives the beat. Since you were here I have made for a generally baptized Johann Maria, so that they can go into the Cologne Since you were here I have made fair experiment on the wheel compared with oars. Two men were placed at two cranks by which a wheel in the sterh of the boat was turned, and with become very proficient engravers, for back.

ried they shut up the plano, and their restaurant. "I have to complain about the waitmust have worked to much disadvan-tage. The proper angle of obliquity was not attended to, besides the wings were made with a dat surface, whereas a certain degree of curvature was a certain degree of curvature was ——A witness in a case tried lately in a certain degree of curvature was ——A witness in a case tried lately in a certain degree of curvature was ——A witness in a case tried lately in a certain degree of curvature was ——A witness in a case tried lately in a certain degree of curvature was ——A witness in a case tried lately in a certain and benefit the data witness in a case tried lately in a certain and benefit the data was of a fine with a case tried lately in a certain and benefit the graceful figure just entering the room, a figure submersion to the wheel the axis was inclined at least thirty or forty degrees from 16 to 23 quarts of beer, <u>One of the most effectual ways of below the horizontal line. The ma-</u> pleasing and of making one's self loved is to be cheerful; joy softens more chinery, too, was put up in a very is to be cheerful; joy softens more is to be cheerful; joy softens more is to be cheerful; joy softens more is the then the toric many day of the complexion. A face bewitchingly fair, bewitch- dertakes a thing, instead of being for "They give the waiters tips,"

HUMOBOUS,

FEMALE CURIOSITY .- The servant girl of a bearding-house went to the door to get the mail. Letter Carrier-"Here is a letter for

small boy boarded a Girard avenue car the other day, and the collector rang the register twice. "What's that for?" she asked.

ANTTHING FOR A CHANGE. -"Then you are not fond of the drama, 'Miss Skyefly?" queried young Boodler. "Oh, yes, indeed. I'm fond enough of the drama you know, but really I'm The question of marriage is a serious | not satisfied , with anything but trag-

reautorly-r baw	16.		MITOTI P	
canvas back duck.		-		
Dumley-No?			 2.1 	

Featherly-No, it was a canvas back

"They give the waiters tips,"

steri of the boat was turned, and with a stop watch the time of passing over a given distance was precisely ascertained. After making a sufficient number of

ingly sweet, still soft and girlish, but life, it is till she shall be married.

derground home. <u>Cotogne.</u> <u></u>

itarian, collegiate and missionary are as common in this church as the daylight, and no church in Christendom has been more continuous in its

He feels he has

ESPECIAL WORK TO DO. and he means to do it. What was the result? The graneest life of usefulness that a man ever lived. We modern Christian workers are not apt to imitate Paul. We build on other people's foundations. If we erect a church we may build on other people's foundations. If we erect a church we may build on other people's foundations. If we erect a church we may build on other people's foundations. If we erect a church we may build on other people's foundations. If we erect a church we may build on other people's foundations are as impolitic and. little under-stood as if a physician should talk to an the the stock and perhaps received one different of whom have been pious. Do we gather a Sabbath-school class, we want church is this day is apt to be built out-repople's poula, and they throw the into this church-we have been in ishing in other people's poula, and they throw the line into this church-work to inter into and is first ten years to show our people's poula, and they throw the line into this church-work to inter inters and so of sinning, struggling and dying and so is inning, struggling and dying and so is inning, struggling and dying into that church we have been into and is they are and interesting the interesting are and interesting to show our people's poula, and they throw the line into and jerk out a Methodist, and throw the ine into and is the interesting are and of sinning, struggling and dying and so is inning, struggling and dying and so is inning, struggling and dying and so is inning, struggling and dying and so is inning struggling and dying and so is inning strugg ESPECIAL WORK TO DO.

desired is, that while we are courteous to those coming from other flocks, we build our church not out of other build our church not out of other churches, but out of the world, lest we built on another man's foundation. The fact is, this is a big world. When, in our schoolboy days we learned the diameter and circun ference of this planet, we did not learn half. It is the latitude and longitude and diameter build our church not out of other churches, but out of the world, lest we latitude and longitude and diameter who believe in the substitute, and purely who believe in the substitute, and purely Introduce and longitude and understand
and circumference of want and woe and
sin that no figures can calculate.who believe in the substitute, and purely
upon account of this gracious method of
reckoning, grants them the full remis-
sion of their sins."Internation internation formed
the Trinity or how God can be sovereign
and yet man afree agent. Neither can
the great heart of God's sympathy andwho believe in the substitute, and purely
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sion of their sins."Internation internation formed
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and yet man afree agent. Neither can
the great heart of God's sympathy anddead husband's ring and he chopped his
formed, they will out-
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evangelism, spending on one chandelier enough to light five hundred souls to glory, and in one carved pillar enough doing less good than many a log cabin meeting-house with tallow candles

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DR. TALMAGES SERMON. Drawning Field and the series in the fact that we have for the stream the order to the stand of the series of the stream the order to the stand of the series of the stream the order to the stand of the series of the stream the order to the stand of the series of the stream the order to the stand of the series of the stream the order to the stand of the series of the stream the order to the stand of the series of the stream the order to the stand of the series of the stream the order to the stream the order positively busy with their wounds, it have been an infidel.

outsiders we must DROP ALL TECHNICALITIES

the act of a judge sitting in the forum,

vast field here and everywhere uncc-cupied, plenty of room more, not build-ing on another man's foundation. We need as churches to stop bombard-ing the OLD IRONCLAD SINNERS that have been proof against thirty that have been proof against thirty

HOW TO TREAT SCEPTICS. to have made a thousand men "pillars Comparatively little effort as yet has in the house of our God forever," and been made to save that large class of Comparatively little effort as yet has persons in our midst called sceptics, and e who goes to work here will not be stuck in wooden sockets, and a minis- building upon another man's founda-

A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC

INCONSISTENT CHRISTIANS.

ngnt, and no church in Christen in this charities than this church. Besides that, I am grateful that we have received during the year, by confession of faith in Curist, seven hundred and twenty-eight souls, which fact I mention in the command comes, "Go into the world," say practically : "No I cannot dwhen the command comes, "Go into the world, "say practically : "No I cannot dwhen the company which was an entited on the fluctent, and I ask thesecular ide nor incillent, and I ask thesecular press to set us right. Most of our accessions have been from the outside world, so that, taking the idea of my text, we have not been building on other people's foundations. In laying out the plan of his mission- ary tour, Paul sought out towns and eities which had not yet been preached. to He grees to Corinth, a city mention of the splender of the company was and the other directors prominent memi- tioned for splender of and Jerus salem, where the priesthood and the Sanhedrin were ready to leap with was an explicitly the transformation and the bar of God unfitted for the ordeal, and woman, who had a little money to was an explored and the president of the company. Innocent memi- tone for splender and the presthood and the Sanhedrin were ready to leap with the president for the way to the presthood and the Sanhedrin were ready to leap with the transform the outside at the presthood and the Sanhedrin were ready to leap with the transform the ordeal, and woman, who had a little money to world. We have the ordeal the transformation of the transform the outside the president of the company. Innocent mem- the outside the presthood and the sonhedrin were ready to leap with the president the presthood and the sonhedrin were ready to leap with the transformation is the pressident of the company. Innocent mem- the outside the pressident the pressident presside the pressident the pressident presside the pressident pr Others were tripped up of scepticism before this company. Innocent men and woman, who had a little money to Sanhedrhn were ready to leap with what are we doing? both feet upon the Christian religion. In order to reach the multitudes of invest, and that little their all, said : " don't know anything about this com pany, but so many

Methodist, and throw the line into au-other church-pond and bring out a Presbyterian, or there is a religious row -that Jesus Christ came to save them, in amented certificate. Sometimes that man, looking over his old papers, comes across that certificate, and it is so sugges-tive that he vows he wants none of the

in the after rising of the Tagus River,

been born, and all these multiplied pop-lactory, and they were making pins, ulations are to be reached of the Gospel, very serviceable, fine and useful pins, founded me." So it is to me a mystery bosom. Public schools cannot do it. ulations are to be reached of the Gospel, In England, or in our Eastern Ameri-can cities, we are being much crowded, and an acre of ground is of great value, but out West five hundred acres is a small farm, and twenty thousand acres is no unusual possession. There is a vast field here and everywhere unoc-is no unusual possession. There is a vast field here and everywhere unoc-is no unusual possession. There is a vast field here and everywhere unoc-tically written over the second doors seem written: "No and an acre of ground is of great value, but out West five hundred acres is a small farm, and twenty thousand acres is no unusual possession. There is a vast field here and everywhere unoc-tically written over the area written and if goes in, over all the pew doors seem written: "No admittance," while the minister stande "Why?" I know what it is to have a The Prussian cavalry mount by put-

years of Christian assault. Alas for out on the God-given mission, telling woman in the third story of a house rup, or left stirrup, or no stirrup at all that church which lacks the spirit of the people what they need and when perish in the flames when you have a The unoccupied fields are all around us, and how they can get it. help her down, rather than turn your man's foundation? That God has called back scoffingly on a sceptic whose soul this church to especial work no one can is in more peril than the bodies of those doubt. Its history has been miraculous. other endangered ones can be. Oh, SCEPTICISM IS A DARK LAND.

There are men in this house who would ter who i as never seen a college, or knows the difference between Greek and Choctaw. We need as churches to the the terms of the reason we don't know their fathers and mothers, and it is our and Choctaw. We need as churches to get into sympathy with the great out-side world, and let them know that none are so broken-hearted or hardiy bestend that will not be welcomed. get into sympathy with the great out, side word, and let them know that none are so broken-hearted or hardiy bestend that will not be welcouned. "Nol" says some fastidious Christian, "I don't like to be crowded in church, Don't put any one in my pew." My brother, what will you do in heaven? When a great multitude that no man an uniter assembles they will put fity in your pew. What are the select few to-day assembled in the Christian "I don't like to the compliment sate the scribe said the scale to the scribe said the second is like to this, namely: thou fity in your pew. What are the select few to-day assembled in the Christian "I will. Master, thou hast said the set to the origination the scribe said to the scribe said the set to the scribe said the set to the one who seemed most in the scribe said to the scribe said the set to the one who seemed most in the right way. I have tried to walk in.

DEVASTATED BY ALCOHOLISM.

most mighty, and millions succumb. When a man's habits go wrong the church drops him, the social circle drops quisites are also added to the dowry. church drops him, etce south there we all him, good influences drop him, we all drop him. Of all the men who get off track, but few ever get on again. tinct tent, in which the bride-viewers Near my summer residence there is a are expected. The bachelors, too, are alife-saving station on the beach. There accompanied by parents or relatives, in are all the ropes and rockets, the boats, whose company they inspect the girls the machinery, for getting people off shipwrecks. Summer before last I saw there fifteen or twenty men who were breakfasting, after having just escaped with their lives and nothing more. Up and down our coasts are built these use-ful structures and the mariners know

immortal spirits. The church is not chiefly for goodish sort of men, whose Presbyterium, or there is a religious row in some neighboring church, and a whole school of fish swim off from that pond, and we take them all in with one sweep of the net. What is gained? Absolutely nothing for the cause of Christ. WHAT STRENOTHENS AN ARMY is new recruits. What I have always to those coming from other flocks, we proclivities are all right, and who could go to heaven praying and singing in their own homes. It is on the beach to That's why this department is not very sky, followed by all the artillery of heaven, and a million angels with drawn swords. Get one hundred such redeemed to allow him to die by electricity. men in your churches, and nothing Some night when he is asleep in that

the great heart of God's sympathy and large factory, and I saw over the door IT IS A GREAT WORLD. Since six o'clock this morning sixty thousand eight huntred persons have the great heart of God's sympathy and large factory, and I saw over the door I entered and saw over the next door: Since six o'clock this morning sixty thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand were multiplied non-tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin thousand eight huntred persons have tered. I got inside and found it a pin the person with the person with outstretched arms and the person with the person

God has helped us at every step, and though the wheels of its history have made many revolutions, they have all been forward, and never backward, and now with our borders enlarged, and with important reinforcements, we start on a new campaign.

A REVELATION.

of the Apostles Peter and Paul, a market is held on the crest of the Gaina, from 5,000 to 6,000 feet above DEVASTATED BY ALCOHOLISM. They take the fire to keep up the warmth. In southern countries, like Arabia and Spain, the blood is so they are not tempted to flery liquids. The great Roman armies never drank any-thing stronger than water tinged with vinegar, but under our northern elimate the temptation of heating stimulants is most mighty, and millions succumb. When a man's habits go wrong the the level of the sea, and here all the with then have coasts are built these use-ful structures, and the mariners know it, and they feel that if they are driven into the breakers there will be apt from the come a rescue. The churches the come are a rescue. The churches the come are a rescue to come a rescue to come a rescue to come a rescue to come a rescue. The churches the come are are a rescue to come a rescue t mony must be gone through with all the same. If a girl goes to the market knowing beforehand that an admirer will be there to claim her, so much the better for her. Still she must take her dowry and occupy her tent and place herself in view like the rest,

How Convicts Will be Treated if Things Keep on as at Present.

Widow. "Is that the man who murdered my husband?" Philanthropist. "Yes, he doesn't like the brussels carpet in his cell and we are removing him to the next one which has a nice soft velvet carpet.

"Yes, but don't worry over this poor

could stand before them, for such investigation of the such and he will never institution of the such as the such

dead husband's ring and he chopped his

The Most High Church in Europ

The very highest church in Europe the pilgrimage chapel of St. Maria de Ziteit, above Salux, in the canton of Graubunden. It lies 2.434 meters above the sea level-nearly 8,000 feet high above the forest, near the limits of perpetual snow. It is only open during the summer time of that region-or, as the folks thereabouts reckon, from St. John the Baptist's Day to St. Michael's Day-and is used only by the Alp herds. who remain there through the summer with their cows and goats, and oc-casionally by hunters in search of the chamois and marmot. All the inhabitants of Salux climb up thither on Midsummer Day to assist at the first mass and hear the first sermon of the year, and there is also a crowded congregation on Michaelmas Day, at the service of the year. From time to time a few stray pilgrims from the Grau-bunden Oberland and the Tyrol find their way there. The second highest church probably in Europe, that of Monstein, also open only in the summer, belongs to Graubunden. At our visit the hale old preacher had five foreign tourists for his congregation.

She Was Sure There Was One

Inty in your pew. what his of bostbook few to-day assembled in the Christian few to-day assembled in the Christian churches compared with the minimum that. Well, Master, thou has said the truth, there is one God, and to love truth, there is one God, and to love truth, there is one God, and to love them, cight hundred thousand in the churches? Many of the saw that he answered discreetly, should advertise that its patients must should advertise that its patients must was saved in one interview. But few with few was saved in one interview. But few with few was saved in one interview. But few with few was saved in one interview. But few with few was and furning your pillow when it was in 179, a party of the Roman army to was saved the seat.





The Republican. SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1887. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Republican Ticket.

For Assemblyman, James B. Nixon Of Atlantic City.

For Sheriff, Smith Johnson Of Leed's Point. For Surrogate, John S. Risley. Of May's Landing.

For Coroner, Dr. Richard M. Sooy, Of Pleasantville.

Council meeting to-night. Tone more week for "gems."

Election day, one week from Tuesday, October 8th. The Board of Freeholders

meet on Tuesday next.

Capt. Somerby returned, Saturday

Mrs Thomas Harrald has scriously ill for two weeks or more.

1 3- Mr. Albertson had in his wagon, this week, some of the linest oysters we

-ever ate. Prof. W. B. Matthews has confined to his house by illness, part of

this week. Mr. J. S. Thayer, contractor

Market St., Camden. Fine overcoats are going like hot

cakes on a frosty morning, at Fruit Growers' Union Store

10. E. Moore has a new wagon, a real beauty, large, strong, and shapely, made by Alex. Aitken.

Some of the Hammonton seen no venison in town

There was fine sport on the Lake, Wednesday. At least ten wild ducks were shot that afternoon.

199. The Camden & Atlantic station building has been re-painted, inside and out, brightening things up.

19. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Valenting reached home last Saturday, having spent several weeks in New England.

Carl. M. Cook expects to start. Monday, for a short visit with parents and friends in Pennsylvania and New York State.

Miss L. M. Cook started for her Pennsylvania home, Wednesday, by the way of Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will visit relatives.

visiting in Pittsburg, Penna, where she will doubtless find many changes since full of music as though ago had left no her last visit, twenty-five years ago.

new, for sale cheap.

MRS. M. S. HOFFMAN,

Thirteenth St., Hammonton. 19. The New Jersey Baptist State acter, and extended congratulations and Convention met in Haddonfled on Tues- wishes for future happiness and extenday and Wednesday. Pastor Ogden sion of life. Mr. Carpenter gave a blief was delegate from Hammonton Church. | statement of his experience in the fifty

of Hammonton, now residing in Call- wedlock. A prayer was offered by fornia, has paid his Hammonton friends a visit, after an absence of about sleven

Beautiful! Aren't they cute? Just too lovely for anything! These are a few of the remarks that are daily made Almshouse Committee of Atlantic Co., about those "Petite" pictures at Page's. | held on Friday, Oct. 7, 1887, the follow-Only \$1 per dozen.

At Stockwell's store you will find an attractive display of new millinery ribbons, etc., etc. Cull and sev.

Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 30th. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Resolved, By the Almshouse Commit Resolved, By the Almshouse Commit Prayer and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer, 3:80 P.M Sunday School, 2:30

Some fellow thought he would pay the editor a visit, last Monday night, without invitation or previous notice, or made a good burglar-alarm, a light and the people of this county an ensure and efficient officer. was soon visible, and the miscreant and children, That the sympathy of this Board is hereby extended to the widow without leaving his card. He ought to and family of the deceased, and that a have entored, as a reception committee copy of these resolutions be presented to of one had been appointed, and was prepared to do his full duty. But please call carlier, next time, for it isn't quite agreeable to be wakened in that way. Attest A. W. Invino, Clerk.

ML Rev. Mr. Mason, pastor of the Vinalow Church, was quite wick for two r three days. The walk and open space in front f the Union Hall lots have been graded nd graveled, this week.

Mr. Rutherford has had dow put in on the south-west side of his store, improving the interior greatly.

Miss Julia A. Drake has gone on a two months visit with bor sister, Mrs. Charles Wetherbee, of Hoboken, N.J.

The United Labor party, of which a branch has been established here, is organized over the whole country, and gradually extending. Mr. Thomas Phillips, and others,

invited. Ladies welcome. Many people have an idea that a

clear day is necessary to secure a good picture. This is not the case, with the rapid process which Page uses. It makes no difference about the weather.

The Poultry Association will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday. see the bargains offered by John evening next, Nov. 1st, at the Town Hall, corner of Central Avenue and Vine Street. Don't forget it, but be

> Members of the Fire Company are determined to have their building completed. During their spare hours, and evenings, they have lathed the upper room, and slacked the lime. It will be plastered in a few days, then fitted as a gymnasium, etc.

Harry English, representing Geo. W. Fischer, dealer in musical instruments, 1221 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, is now in town, repairing and tuning pianos and organs. Leave orders in P. builder, has established an office at 312 O. box 154, or at the residence of Mrs. Thomas, Second and Vine Sts., Ham-

> - We believe that the following epublican ticket :

3. The Republican party invors all legislation that looks to the best interests of the have been out deer hunting, but we have farmer, the mechanic, and every class of laborers; and therefore is in favor of a tariff that shall fully protect home industry, and/is unalterably opposed to the importation of laborers under contract; and is further opposed to any legislation in the interest

apital, to the detriment of labor. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carpenter elebrated their "golden wedding" on well known to all. Monday last,-first by the marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Minuie to Mr. Charles Burnham, of Philadelphia, who took their departure on the afternoon train, for Washington. In

the evening, a number of old friends and neighbors assembled at the house of the venerable couple, to enjoy with them the liftleth anniversary of their marriage. The time was passed very pleasantly. Some old hymns were sung, and though the heads of most of the singers Mrs. Wickham and little boy are were silvered over with the frosts of many winters, the sweet tones were as marks upon them. Rev. Mr. Rundall, wer I have two parlor stoves nearly in a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, spoke of the wonderful age

which the host and hostess had lived, of their well-known religious life and char. Mr. F. P. Vandervere, formerly years he and his wife had lived in

departed, with the warmest congratulations and kindest wishes. to At an adjourned meeting of the

ing were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, It has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from our midst our colleague, Thomas M. Collins, late goods, - everything seasonable and in Steward of the Atlantic County Almsstyle, - hats, plumes, tips, wings, birds, house; and while we bow in humble sibhone etc. etc. Call and sev. well," it seems fitting that we should at this time take appropriate official action

tee and Trustees of the Atlantic County Almshouse, in regular session assem-bled, that in the death of Thomas M. Collins, late Almabous Steward, this Board has lost a valuable coadjutor, as individuals a warm and generous friend,

the County papers, and spread upon the minutes of this Board.

L. CONOVER, Chairman.

The subject of electric lights i being periously considered by some of ur business men ; and it is possible that stores and factories will be illumi nated by lightning, before Spring.

That of unclaimed latteraremain n the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J Saturday, Oct. 20th, 1887: . Mr. Henry Beetle,

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

Our ballot-boxes, sixteen o them, arrived last week Thursday from Cincinnati, "C. O. D." \$425-\$400 for the boxes and \$25 dollars express charges. Fortunately when the boxes were opened, nine were found to be will speak before the United Labor party at Union Hall, this evening. All are of the board of Freeholders present reused to receive them. -Journal.

For Sale .- Store building lots, on th T. B. Tilton place, Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Apply to WM. ROTHERFORD.

me. The Red Men held their first an niversary at Union Hall, Tuesday even ing, and a special train brought up Pequoit tribe of Atlantic City, in regalia. A merry time was the result, the hall being filled and everybody happy. The festivities did not end until nearly midnight. The Red Men adopted the wise plan of appointing a committee of young ladies to arrange the programme and provide refreshments for the large crowd expected, Miss Maud Jacobs being bairman, assisted by Misses Jessi Rutherford, Jennie-Whitmore, Nellie Montfort, Nettie Montfort, Lillie Andrews, Samaria Bernshouse. Florence Jacobs, and Lilla Ruby. Miss Marienne Jacobs, who managed the entertainment of the Sons of Temperance, directed the operations of the refreshment department, and not a single mistake was made. Ice cream was plentiful, with cakes, sandwiches, fruit, and coffee. Music, speeches, recitations declaration is broad and comprehensive | songs, and readings were given by the enough to justify every working man visiting Red Men, while the home talent and anti-monopolist in voting a straight well sustained itself, Misses Emma Pressoy, Lilla Ruby, Florence Jacobs Samaria Bernshouse, Lillie Jacobs, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. McCrea Messrs, Geishaker, Burgess, Haney, and others, being called up. The entertainment and public reception cannot fail t greatly benefit the Tribe, which having over one hundred members, is rapidly

ncreasing, its benevolent work and kind care of its sick members being [Advertisement.]

MASS MEETING.

Mr. Thomas Phillips, late Workingphia, will deliver an address at Unio Hall this (Saturday) evening, Oct. 29th Ladies and citizens generally invited. Music. Come out in behalf of honest labor, and vote against monopoly, b upporting the "United Labor Ticket." For Assembly .- Charles Myrose.

For Sheriff, - Lyford Beverage. For Surrogute,-P. H. Jacobs.

For Coroner, -Daniel DuRoe.

In presenting to you a ticket for your the United Labor party has selected men well known as opponents of monopoly.

Mr. Charles Myrose is an old opponent of both political-parties, and has never been connected with either. Mr. Lyford Beverage has long been an active member of labor associations. and an independent voter. He was also

a soldier of the late war. Mr. P. H. Jacobs, also a Union sol dier, never voted a Democratic or a

Republican ticket in his life. It is the best ticket in the field,-all honest men, free from political corrup-

EX. COMMITTEE. Married.

BURNHAM - CARPENTER. - At the residence of the bride's parents, in Hammonton, N. J.; on Monday, Oct. 24th, 1887, by the Rev. E. K. Smith, Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Lam-bertville, Mr. CHARLES BURNHAM, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss MINFIE C. CAMPENTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carpenter

BENNETT-BAIRD. At the parsonage of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Hammonton, on Saturday, Oct. 23ud, 1887, by Rev. H. J. Zelley, Mr. Jonn M. BENNETT and Miss ELIZABETH M. BENNETT and Miss ELIZABETH BAIRD, both of Winslow, N. J.

LANE - WALKER, At the residence of the bride's parents, Walker Road, near Hammonton, N. J., on Friday, October 21st, 1887, Mr. N. FRANKLIN LANE, of Vireland, N. J., and Miss NAOMI R. WALKER, daughter of Chas. and Sarab Walker. Ceremony accord-ing to the order of Triends' Society. The newly-united couple received many valuable gifts from relatives and triends. They are residing at North Long Branch.

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A. H. SIMONS'

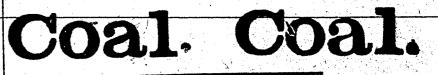
Bakery.

OYSTERS.

Underclothing and Hats. Price Reduced men's candidate for Mayor of Philadel- From \$1.25 to 85 cts. From 90 cts, to 65 cts. From 50 cts. to 35 cts., etc.

J. A. SAXTON.

Opposite the Post Office, Hammonton.



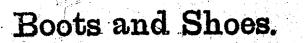
Having leased the coal-yard formerly occupied by Clayton R. Scullin. and having purchased the good-will and fixtures of the same, I am prepared to take orders and deliver the

Best Lehigh Coal

In large or small quantities, at reasonable prices, The vard will be stocked about the middle of September, after which a constant supply will be kept on hand.

Orders left at my store, or at the Post-Office will receive prompt attention-

George Elvins.





All kinds of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers. Hammonton, N. J. Brick Store, Bellevue Ave, • Custom Work and Repairs neatly and promptly done.

A. Saxton, on this page. J. Bradford Small has his handsome gray horses. night, from a trip "out west."



On An Interlio Head of Minorva. The cunning hand that carved this face A little believed Minerva-

The hand, I say, ere P illias wrought, Had lost its subile skill and fervor. Who was he? Was he glad or sad,

Who knew to carve in such a fashion rolance he shaped this dainty head For some brown girl that scorned

But he is dust; we may not know His happy or unhappy story; Nameless and dead these thousan nd years, His work outlives him-there's his glory

Both man and jeweblay in earth Beneath a lava-buried city; The thousand summers came and went,

With neither haste nor hate nor pity.

The years wroad out the man, but left The jewel treeh as any blossom, Till some visconti dug it up-To rise and fall on Mahel's bosom?

O Roman brotheri ses how Time! Your gracious handiwork has guarded See how your loving, patient art Has come, at last, to be rewarded! Who would not suffer slights of men,

And pange of hopeless passion also, To have this carven agate-stone On such a bosom rise and fall so!

THE EMMA-JANE VERBENA.

Mrs. Pease was fond of flowers. liked them in masses in a cracked white pltcher, and she admired what she called a "set bouquet"-such as her son Orrine carried on Sunday evenings to his sweetheart, Miss Abby Swift, over in the "Center." Best of all she loved them growing in her garden. The garden was a tangle of color and

u up against the little brown house, and peeped boldly in at the windows. Morning-glories climbed to the low roof. Petunias an mignonette flourished in their humble way; and tiger-lilies, sweet peas, phlox and hollyhocks mingled with cockscomb, canterbury bells, nasturtiums and popules in gay confusion.

Mrs. Pease spent hours over them weeding, training, clipping and water-ing unweariedly. Her bent figure could be seen all summer long moving lovingly about the narrow paths, hang ing patiently over the brilliant beds. The flowers repaid her in many ways. They filled the air with sweetness, they seemed to smile and nod to her through storm and sunshine, they seemed quit human in their silent grace. She called them all by name, often in grateful memory of some friend, generally fo the giver of the plant or precious slip from which the blossoms sprang so thriftily.

Her son, too, felt an interest in the garden. He shared her pride in the lusty roses and geraniums, he liked to see his mother's sun-bonnet bobbing among the bushes, or bending intently to the ground. He was interested in any one I know," she said so admirthe welfare of the "Liddy Ann pink," and solicitous as to the growth of the 'Amandy chrysanthemun

"I do declare," said Mrs. Pease, one summer evening, "that Marthy lily does look dreadful peaked, just like the Ponds. I kinder hated to call it after one of 'em, but I see she was goin' to feel badly if 1 didn't, and so I did. Now look at it, all yeller and droppin'. badly if 1 didn't, and so I did. Seems as if there was a sort o' sympathy atween 'em."

Orrin was a youth of few words. He looked interested, but said nothing. "There's that Betsey peony," tinued his mother, walking slowly down the path, "how it does grow! Great, strappin' thing. Every time I look at it, a-standin' up so peart and sassy, I gazed at her. think of Betsey Bangs in her red jersey.'

"How's the verbena, mother?" said "The Emma-Jane?" said Mrs. Pease

stooping over a plan: whose little fingers, spread in all directions, promised to cover a large space with pure blos- grasp on the vase loosened; down it soms. "It's a growin' beautiful," and fell, dashing to a hundred pieces ou the she sighed.

then straightened up to his full height him. They of six feet, a handsome, stalwart young fellow in his shirt sleeves, with his sunburned face freshly shaved.

"I guess I'll go over to the Center," he said. "So soon!" exclaimed his mother

with a wistful look. the good woman picking a dead cinua-

mon rose to pieces, said in a low voice. "I hope to mercy she'll be good enough for him, and not one of your flighty kind. I s'pose she'll like a bou-quet." And then with care, if not with skill, the kind soul gathered a

large bunch of the different flowers and wrapped a bit of newspaper around "Will you come and live in the little wrapped a bit of newspaper around

When Orrin appeared in his best clothes, he thanked her warmly, picked a blossom of the white verbena for his white flower in his coat fell out. It buttonhole, and blithely strode away. She watched him through the dusk us long she could see. He and the flowers were all she had to love; sometimes it without a word, raised her shy, happy eyes to his, then kissed the little bloswas hard to have him leave her of an | som tenderly. was nard to have him leave her of an evening—hard to know that a fair face had such power to win him from the devotion and companionship of years. "Ho's better than the common run," som tenderiy. "Oh, don't, Abby, don't do that. "Twas Emma Jane's you see. Some-how I don't like you to— I.—" "Emma Jane's!" she said slowly,

she thought with pride, "more quiet with the radiance dying from her eyes. behaved and faithful. He's been a "Yes, I think a heap of it for her good son to me. He'll be a dreadful sake, you know; but..." indulgent husband. Ef she ain't good And at this moment Mrs. Swift walk- said.

She turned away from the gate and shook her head as if words failed to express her feelings. At each side of the path the blossoms leaned towards her, filling the air with their sweet breath, as if reminding her: "We are always here. We never leave you." "No more you do," said the simple woman, understanding them. And

woman, understanding them. And the summer glowed and deepened. In, why she times so, but she's got an the dollar. It reached its height—then waned. It reached its height—then waned. The birds carolled madiy in the elm. The birds carolled madiy in the elm. The birds carolled madiy in the elm. Acceptin' company with. I done my the dollar. The birds carolled madiy in the elm. The birds carolled madiy is the elm. The b

Meanwhile, through the scented even ng walked Orrin with his big bouquet. His honest heart was full of ten Would she be out in the vard, watching --- watching for himi Would she smile with the look in her eyes he loved to see there? Or would and he unaccountably shy and cool seem surprised to see him, and take his offering indifferently? There was no telling about girls. Somehow he fancied that his mother had always been straightforward and easy to understand. bby was different, all spirit and change, one minute wild with merriment; the next, quiet, inscrutable, "mad," perhaps, ""Twill take more than a garden to

satisfy her, I guess," he thought, half amused, half tender. "God bless her!" e added reverently. She was watching for him. with all

her soul in her great dark eyes. She was thinking, with a pang, how late he was; then a fear flashed over her-perhaps he might not come at all! Suddenly her heart leaped; a dimness cloud-ed her sight. She tried to still, with first," she decided. "The be one hand, that beating in her breast. sweetest always grow there." He was coming! Ah, she would know he learned against the window frame. and watched him with kindling eyes. When he opened the gate she was in kitchen: by the time he reached

the door she had gained the woodshed. Deacon Swift answered his knock. "Good evenin," he said politely.

"Is "Good evenin"," said Orrin. Abby to home?"

"Guess likely. Step in." And the her fingers moved, she thought. Deacon opened the parlor door invitingly.

Orrin walked in over the ray-carpetd "entry" into the dark and sacred her a piece of my mind." "best room." An indescribable odor, musty, herby, close, pervaded it, an odor pecul ar to New England village tood stifly on the red and yellow in grain covering of the floor; the marble opped center table bore a lamp and a other, Two kindly dim eyes ew cherished books; the mantelpiece out from the one, two sorrowful was loaded with shells, daguerreotypes and wax flowers. A row of family photographs and a wedding certificate in a black wainut frame adorned the walls, and green paper shades covered the windows. The deacon tied up one of them, saying. "The wimmen folks hain't ben in

assage and called. "Abbyl Abbyl"

Abby appeared, demure and calm. "Good evenin', Orrin," she said;

"Yes. I walked over, seein' 'twas pleasant. I've brought you some lowers, Abby.

"O, ain't they pretty! Your mother does have the handsomest flowers of ingly that her lover blushed with pleas

"I'm glad you like 'em, Abby." "How is your mother?" she next asked him, as she put her bouquet in a china vase painted with red and vellow

roses. "She's well," he replied, watching her lift the vale to its place on the whatnot.

"That's too heavy for you," he cried mping up and trying to help her. They stood close together. He could see the flush deepening on her soft

cheek; he could almost touch the little ring of hair about her pretty ear; how long her eye-lashes were! They both held the vase. Above the flowers he

"Abby, look up," he whispered. A tremulous smile hovered about her red lips, sie bit them angrily, and turn-

d her head away. "Abby, dear, look at me." And he put one hand over hers as it rested on he gay china. She tore it away. His floor. He was kneeling in a moment Her son looked serious for a moment, picking them up, and she was beside gathered al Then they looked at each other. His

eyes were full of mischief. Hers brimming with tears,-the shock, the reaction, something, she knew not what, had brought them there. Instantly his arm was around her.

house with me, Abby? Will you be

expression upon his manly face, "I she?" he said. could 'a" swore she almost took me," "She looks dr could 'a" swore she almost look me, was his thought. "What was it chang-was his thought. "What was it could "Sick, mother?" "She looks dreadful peaked," declar-vas his thought. "What was it chang-d her so all in a minute? What could t'a' been?" "Yes, real sick. I don't know, Or-The summer glowed and deepened. "The summer glowed and deepened." 'She looks dreadful peaked," declar-"Sick, mother?" "There was some little chance for in, why she thinks so, but she's got an idea that there's another girl you're ed her so all in a minute? What could it 'a' been?"

hot afternoons. The locust uttered, its eartless shrill ory from the stone wall nd hedge. A sense of saduess and of change lay on the hills and pastures. In Orrin's heart winter had come aleady. His mother now had no need to complain of his leaving her alone. He was more silent than ever; and she wondered and asked no questions. She tried to cheer him up in every way the ful foolish young folks is!" knew. She made as many different kinds of ples as possible emón. custard, berry and apple. She even con-cocted an imitation mince turnoverknowing his fondness for the real thing -but it was useless. He tasted them as he waited in the dim, close parlor. all with an absent look in his blue eyes, pushed away his plate and sighed.

"It does beat all," she concluded. "I've done my best. Doughnuts won't rouse him up, and blackberry puddin' hain't no effect. "I'll try a huckleberry shortcake." So she put on a pink calico sunbon-

arm, and started for the berry pasture. patch "The best and

In the field the sun lay warm on him among ten thousand, with his sweet fern and on vines. A scent, born broad shoulders, and his springing step. of ripening fruit, and wildwood green things basking in the warmth, tilled all the air. The apple trees stood each in a little "pool of shade." The summer's spicy breeze swept over weeds and grasses with a languid sigh of pleasure. Mrs. Pease bent above the loaded bushes, a patient, homely figure. The hard, black huckleberries rattled like hail into the tin receptacle, and while

> "Taint much use after all. That Abby Swift, she's at the bottom of it | and he drew her hand through his arm with her triflin' ways. I'd like to give

With the thought a shadow fell across the grass, and a slim young figure stood beside her, a girl in a white sun bonnet parlors. The haircloth chairs and sofa and a black gingham gown, a girl unmistakably erect and trim. The pink and white bonnets confronted each dark ones from the other. Mrs. Pease had turned with anger in her heart; when she saw the girl's pale cheeks and altered look, she softened:

"Wuy, Abby, child, for the land's sake, where did you drop from?" "I come down to pick berries for

tea. here lately, I guess, to jedge from ap-pearances." Then he went into the woman put on her spectacles for a closer look at her companion.

"She's tolerable well." said Abby listlessly. "Father well?" continued Mrs. Pease,

regarding the girl sharply. "Pretty well."

"And how are you, child? Seems to ne you ain't a-lookin' very peart. "I'm all right," said Miss Swift "Huckleberries plenty this promptly.

year," she added. "Orrin ain't right well jest now, said the old lady after a pause. The girl's hand trembled; half the

berries she held fell on the ground. "What's the matter with him?" she ad in a low voice. "I hain't seen him said in a low voice. lately," she added defiantly.

"No, I know you hain't," said Mrs. "Whose fault Pease with decision.

"Tain't mine," said Abby, twitchng a bush toward her.

"Tain't his I know for certain." said the mother, rattling her tin pail. 'He's the most sot in his feelings of anybody 1 ever see. hange in him. The gal that gets Orrin Pease 'ill get a dre. dful good busand. And the gal that trifles with him 'fil live to repent it. He ain't one the Emma-Jane verbena, cause she was not too thick, but perfectly close to be took off an' on like an old shoe. can tell you, Abby Swift; and the ime may come when he can't be got

back noways.' "Who wants him back?" cried Abby, her face in a blaze. "Not I, for one,' and she burst into tears. Between her sobs she managed to say, "You think-he ain't-the-triflin'-kind. I know -better. He's been-a-keepin' company with me-and all-the time-he -cares-for-another -girl. He's down by the little grave. She flung skirt is gathered. It has a hood lined her arm across it, and her tears fell fast with dark slik to match the velvet, and good's said-sol"

on the white, radiant blossoms. Orrin is loose in front. But the distinctive knelt beside her, and tried to draw her nevelty is bell sleeves about twelve in-"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed Mrs. Pease, nearly dropping her pail. "I hain't never heard of no such a girl. What be you a-thinkin' of, Abby Swift? | each other again. Abby?" he whispered. He went into the house silently; and He said some inart culate words; then It's you, and nobody else, he's been akissed her gently on her forehead, where | follerin' after these two years. Ef ever the pretty locks were parted—for Abby a' mau was dead sot on havin' a gal, and that gal you, it's my Orrin. Why, didn't wear a bang. "Don't cry," he whispered. "I'll he'll smile jest to see your pa's old white "Don't cry," he whispered. "I'll he hamie jest to scopin fur both which is buy you a dozen chiny vases. I'd give horse a-comin' down the road—he's you all the world, Abby, if I could." fairly tickled to death to see that critter amblin' along. There, child, for the land's sake don't get no such foolish the bartender to give him a trifle of corn juice. After turning out some three or four fingers he stood a fow minutes before hiding it from sight, as if in deep thought. Finally he saki: "I've a right smart attack of gripe in we stowed and don't just forme that in and always looks well. The share of cost notion in your head. Only be good to him—I beg and pray of ye to be good to him. He's dreadful tender-hearted and faithful, Orrin is," and the old lady put her worn, thin hand on the girl's shoulder, and looked at her bemind chauging it for a bit of gin?" The bartender replied that he wasn't in the habit of taking back goods in his seechingly.

With a cry Abby flung her arms around her neck and kissed her.

with the radiance dying from her eyes, 'Yes, I think a heap of it for her sake, you know; but-'' 'Good evenin'. Orrin. All well to 'I good evenin'. Orrin. Noked up sharply. "'Was

"She looks dreadful peaked," declar-

"Another giril" cried Orrin frowning. "O mother!" "There, eat your supper, and then go over to the Center. "Taint" best to let "O mother!" the novelties of the fall season.

such things spile your appetite." "Save my supper, mother, I'm off

now.²² "But, Orrin, a feetle more shortcake, do. Bless my heart, how dread-

The Swifts were all at table, the deacon, his wife, Abby, her brother and the hired man. They looked up surprised when Orrin knocked. There was no bouquet in his hand this time As Abby came slowly in he met her. are no longer considered good form. The sensible English fashion now predetermined look on his face.

"Get your hat and take a walk with me," he said, gently, yet so firmly that vails among the best people, she never thought of disobeying. Without another word they left the house walked down the silent street past the few shut-up houses, and out to where net, hung a two-quart tin pail over her there was space and solitude. Then he stopped and looked at her gravely. "Tell me," he said, "did you think

I ever cared for anyone but you?" Her face drooped before his gaze. At ast she nodded sadly.

"For heaven's sake, who?" he de-"Emma Janel" came the answer.

There was a moment's silence between them. "O Abby, he cried, "come and see

Emma Jane with me. Come now." The girl shrank away. "No, no," she fultered.

"L couldn't You wear her flowers. You think they're too fine for me. You-"" "Yes, I do love her flowers. 111

show you why I love them. Come," and held it there. Still she resisted him. He stopped

short, clasping her reluctant hand firmly, and said in a voice that shook. "I swear to you, my love, I've never | vary the linings to suit the toilets of cared for any girl but you, only just you,

Abby." "Then why?--"

"Come, trust me, and I'll show you vhy.'

They walked along through the soft evening light. The hills lav bathed in sanset splendor; above them shone a strip of palest amber sky. Everything seemed strangely hushed and peaceful. Even the village graveyard wore a sweet, restful aspect as they passed through its gateway. Over the quiet sleepers the grass waved gently, field flowers nestled lovingly about the headtones, and wild strawberry vines clasped the graves with clinging fingers In a distant corner a hemlock tree sighed above a little green bed, on whose small slab was

EMMA JANE.

AGED FOUR YEARS AND ONE MONTH. Suffer little children to come unto me or of such is the kingdon of heaven.

And over the tiny mound spread and wandered, like an exquisitely embroidered pall, the starry blossoms of a white erbena.

Orrin took off his hat and stood beside the grave. You see," he said in a low tone, "Emma Jane and me was great friends. I played with her. 1 made her boats and whistles. I took flowers to her when she was sick and full dress but an elegant costume. dyin'. She'd hold 'em in her little hands and smile and thank me, poor little girl! She come to our house once when you was away to school-like enough you never heard about her. She warn't here long. Mother took care of | well and stand the knocking about her. She was my cousin Lucindy's There ain't no child, left all alone without a home, nary country wear, and are sure to gal that gets Or- and mother took her. We loved her have when used for traveling. Some like she'd been always with us. And excellent new cloths are being made up we called the plant we've got to home | for traveling cloaks; they are firm and fond of it." Abby was crying softly. He put his

arm around her. "I thought," he said, "that night | The Echo cloak for example, is made

'twarn't a lucky thing for you to do,

It Didn't Work.

toward him.

"No; Orrin, never!"

when you was a-kissin' the flower, of the red tone, with a geometric de-

seein' she drooped and died so easy. It bined, It has dark velvet collar and

seemed as if 'twas a bad sign when we cuffs. It entirely covers the dress and

was makin' promises for life, my love." fits the figure at the back, being cut in The girl in her impulsive way sank a point round which the fullness of the

"We shan't never misunderstand great comfort this, as the sleeves of the ach other again. Abby?" he whispered. dress do not suffer by being too closely

An old colored wreck recently limped into a certain bar room and requested the bartender to give him a trifle of the bartender to give him a trifle of

my stomach and don't just figure that's and always looks well. The shape of coat going to get along well with it. Do you which Mr. Dore has had the honor of

whiskey," was the reply. "Why the debbil should I? I didn't back, is all round and develops the fig-

She Came and Went.

FASHION NOTES.

.A new soft, flexible slik is among

-Plaids, associated with plain dress

goods, retain their well-deserved popu-

-Fur shoulder-capes, wace cape

uned with plush or soft fur, are carried

-There is a gigantic effort making

-Elaborate costumes for children

-Few women can appropriately

wear the hair in Greek style. To be in

with, the locks should be very abund-

ant; secondly, the features should be

classic in outline; and lastly, the face

should be beautiful, or at least attrac-

tive enough to bear the test of this se-

vere style of colffure. And to band

down the waves of hair (for full-dress

occasions) with a filet of velvet or sil-

ver is a style that is rarely becoming.

The women of Greece adopted this

ashion to keep in place their over

-Large black foulard, dark green or

puce surah cloaks are used for driving

-a sort of cache poussiere is absolutely

ndispensable for mail-coaching parties.

ometimes they are shirred back and

front under a velvet yoke, the latter

coming down in points below the walst.

folds loosely at the belt. Frequently

there are no sleeves, just an arm-hole

cut out and encircled with velvet.

Sometimes the yoke is made of silken

open-work embroidery, and a maid can

-Silk-warn French cashmeres in ex-

uisitely fine qualities will compose one

of the very fashionable dress fabrics

the coming season. Samples of new

Parislan dyes and textures just for-

warded to, importers show exquisite

shades of beige, golden bronze, helio-

trope striped with white or silver, dark

moss-green crossed with lines of Ro-

man red, dark blue figured with silver.

rome. For evening wear is a list of

pale, delicate tints too numerous to

-In ladies' toilets light fabrics are

being exchanged for thicker textures.

The silks most in vogue this autumn

are French faille and moire. The latter

composes very elegant costumes which

require but little trimming. They are

made very simple, with semi-trained

sairts, the front or side piece of which

is covered with a panel of handsom

guipure or blonde to match; all the rest is platted in full round platts. The

high bodice is only just opened a little

in a point in front over a chemisette o

plaited crape, or an embroldered vest

to match. The moire dress is useful

for all occasions that do not require

gold, heliotrope, leather color, bronze

made gowns are calculated to wear

which they are apt to get, even in ordi-

woven, having a twill ground and an

interwoven pattern, sometimes in dis-tinct colors, sometimes in self tones.

sign in lighter and darker shades com-

ches wide, bordered with velvet. A

compressed, as was the case with fash-lonable ulsters for a while. A most excellent coat, which finds favor with

American as well as English women,

is made in dark blue beaver cloth, the

ure. Perhaps, however, there is no kind of serviceable wrap coat that is

-Thoroughly made and really tailor-

and old copper are favorite tints.

refer to here, and also of new artistic

hues never before seen and impossible

and many beautiful dyes in monoch

A silken and gold girdle gathers in the

o fight against the coming short waists

and full round skirts on attendant this

to throw about the shoulders,

larity.

odious revival.

bundant locks.

fancy of the wearer.

She came and went, as comes and goes; The daw drop on the morning ross, Or as the tender lights that die At abut of day along the sky. Her coming made the dawn more bright, Her going brought the somber night; Her coming made the blomoms shine,

Her going made them droop and pine. Where'er her twinkling foot did pass, Beneath them greener grew the grass The song-birds ruffled their small throat To swell for her their blithest notes. But when she went, the blushing day Sank into silence, chill and gray; The dark its sable vans unfurled. And sudden night possessed the world O, fond desires that wake in vaint She ne'er will come to us sgain; And now, like vanished perfume sweet, Her memory grows more vague and fleet, Yet we reloice that morn by morn The sad old world seems less forlorn,

Since once so bright a vision came To touch our lives with heavenly flams And show to our bewildered eyes What beauty dwells in Paradise.

LILY'S VENTURE.

Our heroine was somewhat inappro priately named, though she might be classed in the rose-spotted Japan hly order. by which may be inferred that she was far from being a pale othereal

At the advanced age of eighteen she prosdening her existance, which risk with my complexion." seemed to grow narrower as she grew plied, and she read all the books available, from "Pilgrim's Progress' to the latest novel procurable, and was still sighing for new worlds to conquer. very vexing question of ways and bly a piano." means. Her mother was a widow, and not over strong, whose limited income just enabled her to keep up the family were in nowise the least illustration of

her mother's tasteful ingenuity. But mamma could render no assistance in devising some source of pecuniwhile she remained under the home roof, any thing that would take her from her protection being an absurdity not to ce dreamed of.

"My daughter will have to wait until all the impossible things you would like to possess, but rather of how much von have to enjoy."

"That was all very well," thought Lily, "for old people and invalids, but something to expend her surplus energies on, which she would yet dis-

The March winds were carrolling in a boisterous and noisy fashion about the | serve so long. house, making the cosy sitting-room neem unusually cheerful.

COTOL.

Lily was scanning the weekly news: grandpa, with a look of calm content, was contemplating the distant mountains, possibly trying to peer into the still, farther end sunnier beyond,"

had vanished. cisive audible comment: "That's just | esculent dainties. what 1'll dol"

"What are you going to do?" said again to the realities of time.

nite vet."

favorite melody.

The doings of Miss Lily commenced her senses.

always able to do.

mamma seriously demanded an expla- justly proud of his protege. nation of such proceedings.

scheme."

trying it. Uncle John thinks I might in a small way, and has offered to help me, and I am going to read up the subject. Here are these illustrated catalogues, that contain much information. and then this "Gardening for Profit" is just what hits me, for it is the profits that I am after, first and foremost, and who were glad to avail themselves of the sentiment of the thing after- the opportunity of obtaining light wards."

"As "Sentimentl" echoed mamma. if sentiment could be associated with onions and cabbages and dirt. Have you yet considered the labor involved? Who is going to weed and tend this fine garden? And who will manage the details of your elaborate scheme?"? "Myself-Miss Lily Addingtonsome available boys in the neighborhood, with possible favors from Uncle

John - besides." "Well," said mamma, resignedly, "I shall not oppose you. It will perhaps prove a serviceable lesson to you; and then when you have tried the enterprise to your satisfaction, and have grown as sallow and yellow as a tigerily, you will perhaps be thoroughly cured of your mercenary schemes, and

conclude to let well enough alone." "Thanks, mamma dear, your objections shall prove stimulant; I am bound to disappoint you happily. If you will be good enough to furnish me with Luly's self-constituted champions that

and the fact perplexed her, particularly summer's Jersey mitts by-and some repute than genteel dependence. as she failed to discover any means of cool, wide sunbonnets, I'll take the "Aunt Em gave me that idea; you

older. Her education was limited to see she anticipated your objections. the advantages the village school sup- And my navy blue flannel, properly shortened, will be just the thing for point to the ultimate possession of that dewy mornings.

"And if my ship should come in laden with strawberries, green peas thing pretty and interesting, she was lots of luxuries they may bring us. In reading and recreative arts. One satis-

not of deeds is like a garden full of went. And Miss Lily's pretty dresses grandpa in among the relief corps."

"I shall be happy to," said the rosy maiden. "I didn't think you would guess my connundrum so so n. . "But." smilingly, "the enterprising firm of as is Miss Lily herself. ary profit suitable for her daughter We, Us & Co. don't mean to know what a garden of weeds is."

"First thing I am going to start some sage and other plants in the house in shallow boxes, or more convenient substitutes. And then we will her ship comes in, or till the fairy have ready some frames outside to use prince arrives," mamma said. But she later that can be covered up on cold heaved a secret sigh, nevertheless. and days and nights. Uncle told me also added: "Don't be thinking, dear, of how I could raise tomatoes, pepper plants and those immense green roses called cabbagas for sale with very little expense."

Mamma looked inexpressibly shocked, but Lily threw her arms aboutcalled her "a darling, proud, little work, into which she infused all the in town." pent-up energy that had been in re-

Her mother's caution and grandpa's encouragement kept her, as she said, properly balanced in her enthusiasm." A very important factor in the success of any enterprise.

Uncle John, who was a market gar-She lain down the paper with the de- as to the proper methods of cultiv

The neighbors across the way bethe silver-haired grandsire, recalled usual farming preparations in progress; a strawberry bed followed in the wake But Lily was not just then prepared of the plow and harrow, and newlyto answer. "My plans," she said, with planted raspberry and blackberry respectful dignity, "are not very dell- canes gave a promise of a future in-

"A man of words and not of deeds is Grandpa's opinions and the books own room, humming as she went a heartily in his favorite grandohild's in- gardener.' torest.

mamma feared she had taken leave of or three weeks, promised an exhaustless succession; and there were crisp Her first absurdity was to hastily ar- lettuce and oucumbers, beets and wagon beside a farm hand to accom- the morning, and these were little ripplish the journey, having argued down ples, even though they brought only mamma's objections, as she was nearly wholesale prices in the sea of fortune, And when, two days later, she was which her ship was steadily approachleft at the house at an early hour, laden ing. Miss Lily developed many busiwith a pile of books and pamphlets, ness-like traits, and Uncle John was

When her particular branch of inthat by the end of the first autumn her. Whereupon he offered the resolution, ing.

had still left quite a little packet money

to be independent on. All this, besides paying the wages of a boy, which he faithfully earned by his devotion to his pretty employer. and for the occasional assistance of edged it with one of her quiet amilies. some poor children in the vicinity,

work. All through her work she proved systematic, thorough and persevering; and after a trial of two years, even mamma voted it a success.

For with mamma's pride, her own commendable love of the beautiful, and been intended for mamma's ears, as collar to permit this to be done, and the the employment of the earliest hours of the two other ladies were admiring present useless allt is the survival of the day for her busiest work, she had Lily's fine Chrysanthemum collection, kept her original charms, and added to and comparing notes on flowers in gen- even the buttons which adorn the small them the sparkling attractions that an eral with so much enthusiasm they of one's back are mere vain adornment. active life lends the face. The friends | were unaware of having an audience, who criticised most consoriously the till a cheery voice behind them was the custom to gather in at the wais propriety of her ventures are now en- heard to say: 'jPomona is loth to re- the sack-like coat of the period. This vions of its popularity, the difficulties sign her sceptrel. The maiden is lost was done by two buttons sewn on over being only rehearsed confidentially, and in the gardener." the successes apparent to every one.

One listless maiden, unreasonably jealous of Lily's popularity and her public-spirited activity in instituting their semi-annual flower shows, rashly ventured an unfavorable comment in the presence of some ultra-fashionables, but received such a rebuke from Miss some long-wristed mitts-you know she felt impressed with the idea that was beginning to feel quite grown up; you have the pattern you made my last active independence was held in greater

> The interior of Mrs. Addington's house has been much modernized. The library has grown so rapidly as to require a handsome bookcase, while winter music lessons and a hired plano luxury.

Lily is smart enough to know that too many things at a time can not be Possessed of refined tastes, and the and early vegetables, it will be none done well, and her summer time occuusual youthful enthusiasm for every the less welcome. Who knows what pation has little rivalry other than yet hedged in to narrow limits by the time we may have a library and possi- factory luxury is that of a tiny rustic pavilion, embowered with honeysuckle. Some one in the doorway with silver clematis and climbing monthly roses, hair repeated: "A girl of words and and from this watch tower she overlooks her work, plans, rests and enjoys credit, as far as external appearance weeds. You should have counted the fragrance of the well-chosen variety of easily cultivated flowers that bloom in trim beds over the turf in front of this must appear highly improbable; the garden, making as pleasing a com- but we feel sure that a pontiff of so grafting. This latter process is a tribination of the useful and ornamental

The elegant Mr. Aubrey, so the gossips affirm, finds it quite as delightful a retreat, and quite frequently avails himself of its fragrant shade.

It is such an excellent excuse that he personally presents himself to deliver his mother's previously ordered fruit or often assists in picking it, to assure Mme. Aubrey that they were fresh from the vines, at least so the undersized boy, with very large cars, had overheard him say to Miss Lily.

"And that artful girl," so an envious critic says. "is so thoroughly dis- the circumstances of her cruel lot, and issued: "Young persons, not over interested in so lavishly furnishing Mrs. in the perverse state of opinion then thirty, who are willing to confer a with youth and health there must be her neck, gave her a hearty kiss and Aubrey with flowers, that it is no wonder she should eulogize her as the most mamma," and then went about her intelligent and tastefully dressed girl

But as the rich Mrs. Aubrey is not the only recipient of like floral favors, the edge of this sarcasm is blunted. Some unfortunates in the railroad quarter could attest to the same generosity.

But, unconscious of the criticism of her motives, she enjoys her active life, from the heavy indictment which at where two parents offered themselves dener, was as good as his word; and with its increased opportunities, and into which his many old-time friends having studied up from some reliable enters heartly into every thing, from proved or disproved, but in general burned that epidemic grafting alone authorities, she felt quite well posted lawn teas to church fairs, while not estimation much nearer proof than could save him. Five large grafts were neglecting her own immediate duties. and hosts of real true friends were ready to express their regret at the came inquisitive at sight of the un- prospect of losing so universal a favorite, when surmises became certamties

Mamma was asked to accept Mr. Aubrey in place of the fairy prince. But Uncle John withheld his con-

gratulation, for the reason, he said besides the Cardinals immediately con. Practical Girl-"Let me see; well, we "that Lily was giving up a good busilike a garden full of weeds,' you differed somewhat on technical points; ness for a hazardous undertaking, and inter a garden run of weeds, you unnered contention was valuable in many ness for a nezardous undertaking, and know," and then she flow upstairs, to but his assistance was valuable in many Mr. Aubrey would assume the doubtthink undisturbed in the solitude of her | ways, particularly as he shared quite ful reputation of marrying a 'market

"A reputation," replied Mr. Aubrey, The long rows of green peas and turning to Uncle John's wife, "which to be very queer thenceforward, and snap beans, planted at intervals or two Mrs. Harris will agree with me in be- his own private band. I was awakened ing happy to enjoy. "

John over, the following one did, in in scales. They ran from high to low, hurry 1 would not like to have the Her first absurdity was to have the absurd was to have the truck dener's load to the city very early in at his finance, "I shall be proud to It was not really unpleasant, but, flike house any closets ?" "No. I believe

"Your what?" said mamma, in dis- carefully kept account book showed that "As she had heretofore shown il, and I think there will be no harm in the coming scason's expenditure, and monini, and he hoped she would not youth.

prove a tiger lily in temper in her new re than she had copied is color in the past."

Mamma undetecood the double sp plication of his railiery, and acknowl-

"That fashionsble color our olty girls endeavor to cultivate as a proof of The apparently foolish nick or slit at the extent of their rustication," ob- the junction of the collar and facings served Mr. Aubrey, "but which I fall on each side dates from the time when toiadmire in its deepest shades. My men rode a great deal, and the coat colshummer's souvenir will not be so evan- lar must be frequently turned up and scent, and assured on that point no the chest buttoned closely over to other possibilities will alarm me."

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS.

Possibly Innocent of Crime, but Certainly Not a saint.

Mary had about her a full measure the indefinable charm which was the heirloom of her unfortunate race. set off by the fatal gift of rare personal the sorrows as well as the successes of which has been so much and so often beauty which contributed so much to life. But we are inquiring, be it re- ridiculed, is not an arbitrary fashion, membered, into her claims, not as a but a natural development. Starting heroine of romance, but as a canonized from the ample square skirted coat of saint, well qualified, according to the the Seventeenth Century, itself a devel-Univers, to take rank with the brightest opment, we next find the same coat examples of Christian zeal and devotion in the early ages of martyrdom. And in view of such an inquiry we are compelled to remark that she was corners cut off instead of buttoned up openly charged at the time with atroclous crimes, and that to this day the charges, though they have never been slight degeneration the modern dress proved, have not been refuted. We coat was produced. say that they are not proved; we do not even undertake to affirm that they may not at some further period be disproved, though after three centuries of searching investigation by critics both hostile and friendly with no decisive result friends to part with portions of their keenly historical a mind as Leo XIII would allow at once that a verdict of "not proven" is the most favorable that | the anatomy with minute particles of can as yet be pronounced. Mary may fiesh taken from other persons, thus not have been the guilty paramour of causing a new growth of skin over the Ruzio or Chastelard; she may have most serious wounds. been the victim and tool, not the accomplice, of Bothwell, and have had young girl in a Connecticut mill whose no cognizance of the plot against the life of her worthless husband. She of her hair catching in the machinery, may have been equally guiltless, as she. The doctor set to work to build up a protested on the scaffold, of any com- new scalp by grafting on pieces of skin plicity in the conspiracies against the obtained from her relatives and friends, life of Elizabeth, and some excuse but it was found that these would be might plansibly be urged for her under insufficient, and the following card was prevalent and sanctioned by the highest | favor on Miss -----, will greatly oblige authorities on the lawfulness of her and her friends if they will allow tyrannicide, if she did eventually give seeds for grafting in the new scalp to be her assent to them. But after conced- taken from their arms. Graftings have ing all this, and even supposing her been supplied, and a good scalp is being innocence of all the charges against made, but the lack of sufficient material evidence of "heroic virtue," or indeed piece for grafting is pinched off without of any special piety or unworldiness of pain or had effect on the person." life. It is one thing to absolve her ABother case is reported from France present lies upon her memory, neither to save their child, who was so terribly disproof; quite another thing to show taken from the father and twenty-two that she was a saint. When the pro- smaller ones from the mother, the child cess of canonizing Bellarmine was under discussion, one of the Cardinals that lasted fourteen months. who opposed it observed that "the new saints made him suspicious of the old ones," We are afraid the canonization of Mary Stuart might suggest a be married now if you would be willcerned.

A Serenade in Bahomey.

That night, perhaps as a soother to nerves, the king gave us a serenade by If this remark did not win Uncle compare to nothing but a thunderstorm ples, even though they brought only wholesale prices in the sea of fortune, the forerunners of the larger waves on which her ship was steadily approach-ing. Miss Lily developed many busi-ness-like traits, and Uncle John was justly proud of his protege. When her particular branch of in-When her particular branch of in-But Lily protested that his remarks ported by a wooden trestle, and beaten nation of such proceedings. "I had an idea, mamma, minel" said Lily, "and not wishing to bother you with it, have consulted with uncle and autice about my prospective gardening that by the end of the first autumn her "I bad an idea, mamma, minel" said Lily, "and not wishing to bother you with it, have consulted with uncle and autice about my prospective gardening that by the end of the first autumn her "I bad an idea, mamma, minel" said Lily, "and not wishing to bother you with it, have consulted with uncle and autice about my prospective gardening that by the end of the first autumn her "I bad an idea, mamma, minel" said Lily, "and not wishing to bother you with it, have consulted with uncle and autice about my prospective gardening that by the end of the first autumn her

EVOLUTION OF THE DRESS COAT How Mon's Present Garmont of Solemn Ceremony Was Gradually Developed.

Every part of the despised dress coat has a reason for its peculiarity of shape. meet the severity of sudden storms. A This last graceful remark must have division was made on each side of the this very needful predecessor. Not In about the year 1700 it began to be the hips, which were attached to loops set on at the edge of the coat. Then as waists became a permanent fashion the loops were disused, and the buttons, instead of being discarded, were simply moved a little further back; here they attached to a new usefulness in supporting the sword belt. Now that sword belts are no longer worn, these two buttons seem merely a meaningless excrescence.

The very shape of the dress coat, with the corners of the skirts buttoned together for the convenience of riding; then the same garment with the lap---- the swallow tail of the early years of the present century; finally by a very

Borrowed Skin.

Generosity assumes many forms, but perhaps the strangest aspect of it is that which is displayed in the willingness of bodies to assist in the work of akin umph achieved by modern surgery in the matter of replacing lost portions of

An instance of this kind is that of a scalp was torn from her head by reason her were ever to be established, we is now the greatest obstacle in successshould still be a long way from any fully covering the entire head. The

recovering, after a struggle with death.

Needs of Civilization.

Omaha Youth-"My dear, we could similar observation to many others ing to, live in a four-room house." would have to reserve one room for a parlor, you know." "I suppose so." "Yes, and the second room could be kept for a drawing-room, just for friends and relatives because it would ruin the parlor to open it often, you know." "I suppose so." "That about midnight by a noise that I can leaves us two rooms, and one of them would have to be fitted up for a sewingroom, because when people run in a prove that my future wife is not of the wax doll order." ' 'Then the fourth room would the distance the greater the distance house to be used for a closet for a

be a part of our dally life. It makes carefully kept account book showed that "As she had heretofore shown the busy man thoughtful and keeps the busy man thoughtful and keeps the busy man thoughtful man busy. It insures "Why, I've read that women can do ness, she had something laid aside for should be indorsed in matters matri- of the most honorable occupations of health, success and the accomplishment l of more work in less time and better.

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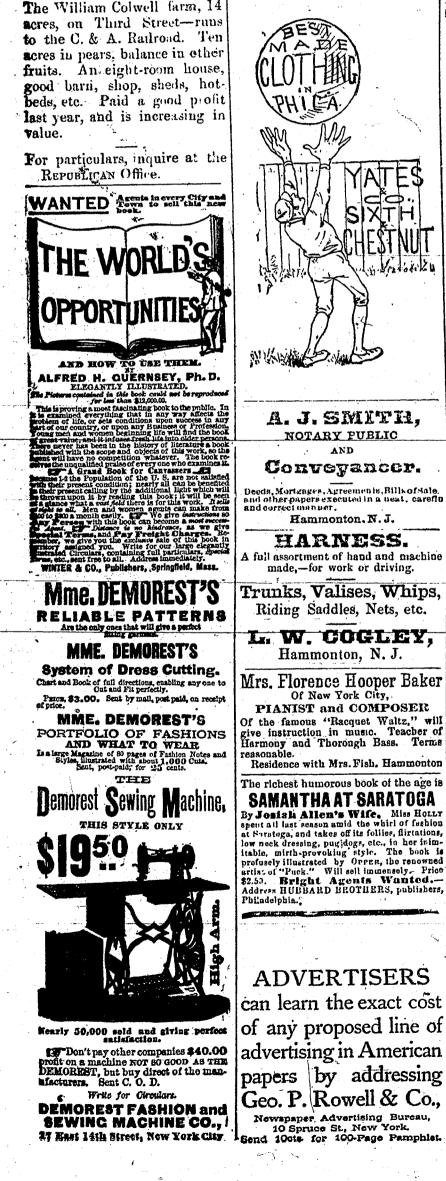
A very desirably located lot, 50x150 feet, on Bellevue Ave, near the Presbyterian Church. Cheap, for cash.

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

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

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

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





Malarial Districts

their virtues are widely recognized, as they posses peculiar properties in freeing the system from that pet-non. This popular remedy rarely fails to effectually cure Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick

Headache, Biliousness and all disorders arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion.

A Proclamation! Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton. Ark., says: "A year ago I had bilous fever; Tut's Pills were so highly reccom-medicine have a happior effect. Af-ter a practice of a quarter of a cam-tury, I proclaim them the beat A TYPET WYTY TO TT

ANTI-BILIOUS medicine ever used. I slways pre-scribe them in my practice."

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

TUTT'S SARSAPARILLA renovates the body, makes healthy fleah, strengthens the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; tones the nervous system and inrigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of mass-hood, \$1.00 hold by all druggists. Tutt's Manual of Useful Receipts sent Free.

The International Convention of the Women's Christian Association was begun in New York on Tuesday.

An educational home for the feeblemindel, the only one in the state, was opened at Miliville, on Tuesday.

William Reed, who lived near Pittsburg, and who owned a divining rod which enabled him to locate metal and oll wells, was drowned near Somers' Point, Tuesday.

Princeton Theological Seminary has 161 students on its roll this year. This is the highest number of students in any Presbyterian Theological Seminary in the United States.

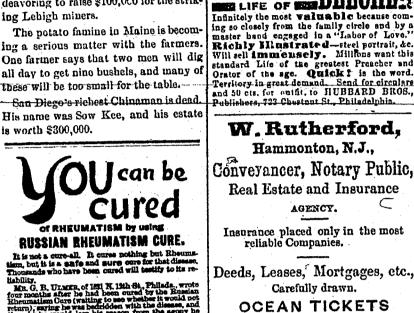
Congressman Kelly predicts that the Republicans in Congress will agree to the abolition of the tobacco tax, but can defeat any Free-trade measures.

The Chicago Anarchists have lost hope of favorable action by the Supreme Court.

In an interview A. J. Drexel said that the stories about a stringency in the money market had been exaggerated. The Reading Railroad employees belonging to the Knights of Labor are en-

deavoring to raise \$100,000 for the striking Lehigh miners. The potato famine in Maine is becoming a serious matter with the farmers.

all day to get nine bushels, and many of these will be too small for the table.-San Diego's richest Chinaman is dead. His name was Sow Kee, and his estate is worth \$300,000.



To and from all ports of Europe, made out while you wait, at the Companies' lowest rates rates.

ch the assessment map of the Town of Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on fie in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Lunding, N J.

· Block No. lot Acres Tax. Names. Andrus, Gen, est 10 214 5 1-00 Ballenger, Dudli y, 17 Barstow, J M I 41 59 10

Gamden and Atlantic Railroad.

Naturday, Jane 25, 1886. DOWN TRAINS.

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STATIONS.	At.Ac. a.m.	Expr. a.m.	Exp. a.m.	Acco, p.m.	Exp.	Expr. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	Su.Ac.	8u.E.	p.m.	pm.	р н.	pm.	pm.	p.m.,	4
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Waterford	8.08			5 19		-		8 40		-			6 08			
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Atlantic City	. 7	8 17	10 30	4 02	5 38	9 45		7 50	1 3 3	0 50	0 30	17 00		10 11	10 10	

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INSUKANCEA

· Stops only to take on passengers for Atlantio City.

1-1-1

† Stops only on signal, to let of passongers & Stops only on signal, to the or passengers a Stops only on signal, to the of passengers
The Hammonton accommodation has not
been obanged—leaves Hammonton at 6:05 a.m.
and 12:35 p.m. Leaves Philsoel, his at 11:09
a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
On Saturday night, the Atec Accommodation,
leaving Philsoelphia (Market Street) at 11:30,
runs to Hammonton, arriving at 12:55, and
runs back to Ateo.

runs back to Aten.

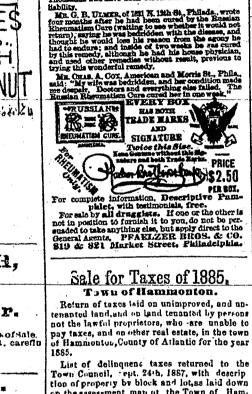
On and after Oct. 16th, 1885. 3.80 p.m.

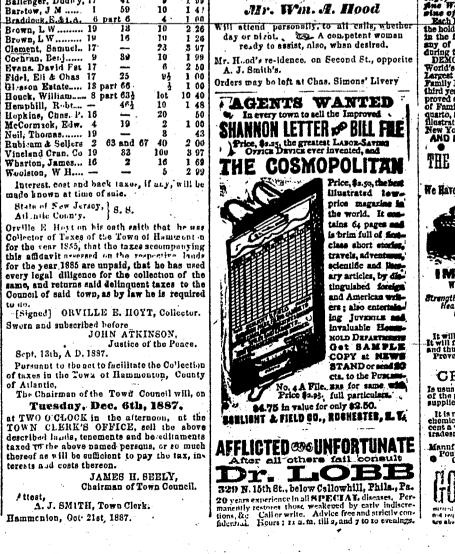
Accommodation week days, S.C. em, 4.50 pm. Sundays, 8.00 sm and 4.00 pm. L CCAL TRAINS FROM IBILA.

L. CC AL TRAINS FECM IDILA.
For Hadoonfeld from Vine and thackamaron ferries, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00 and 11.00 am., 12 00 2,00, 4:30, 6.00, 6:30 p.m.
From Vine St. enly, 7:50, p.m.
Sunday trains leave both letries at 8 am., 1.00 and 4:00 pm.
From Pernsylvania Heilrord Station, foot of Market 2:, 7:30 am., 3:00, 5:00, 10,30 and 11,30 pm weekdays. Sundays, 9:(0 am. 5.30 pm.
For Atco, from Vine and Shachamaron ferries, 5:60 ard 4:00 pm. From foot of Market St. 11;30 pm. on week-days,
For Hammonton, from Vine and Shachamaron ferries, 5:00 ard 11 am, 4:30, 6:00 pm. Sundays, 8:00 ard 11 am, 4:30, 6:00 pm.; Sundays, 8:00 am, 4:00 pm. On Saturdays only, 11:30 p.m.
For Marlton, Medford, Mt. Holly and Interme-diate stations. leave foot of Market Street, week days, 7:30 am, 3:00 ard 5:00 pm.

week days, 7;30 sm, 5;60 ard 5;00 pm. Sun-days, 5;30 pm. From Vine and chacksmaz-on St. ferries, 10 am. week days. For Medon St. Jerrieg, 10 am. Wreth Mays. for Med-ford and intermediate stations, from foot of Market Ft. Fundage, 9:00 em. A. O. DAYTON, J. R. WOOD, Superintendent. Gen. Passr. Agt.







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