South-Iersen

Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 25.

HAMMONTON, N. J., DECEMBER 24, 1887.

NO. 52

WALMER HOUSE,

Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

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

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

Presents for All.

COOK, THE JEWELER,

Has goods enough, and is willing to supply you all with presents for your friends. He is determined to sell you goods at least as low as they can be bought in the city.

COME EARLY—don't wait until the last day.

Ornamental CLOCKS and BRONZES.

Many very Beautiful Pieces of Silverware.

A LARGE LINE OF

JEWYEL X

Of the Latest and Prettiest Designs.

GOLD PENS and PENCILS, etc., etc.

That nine-tenths of the buildings painted in Hammonton, the last four years, (and they number two hundred, were painted with

Hammonton Paint,

Manufactured by

JOHN T. FRENCH,

Hammonton Paint Works, Hammonton, N. J.

M. L. Jackson Sells



All Vegetables in their Season.

His Wagons run through the town and vicinity

- Wonders of the World, NATURE AND OTHER, Con-later descriptions and dissections of the most wenderful worked nature and of man. Very interesting and instructive, Wonders of the Sen. A description of the many wonder-bil and beautiful, things found at the bottom of the eversa, with
- ful and beautiful things found at the bottom of the ocean, with profuse literations.

 "A Pleasure Evertion," and Other Sketches. By Josias Atlants's Wisk." A concellent of tressibily fampy stackeds by the most pepular homorous writer of the day.

 The Asan Keclah Papers, by Chana Assurera, author of "The lung. Documents." A most ribleolossly fump book—leavery any equation. "Whose Recommendations of the function of the most account of the most contains a studied of the most contains a studied of the most contains as studied as a studied over writing studied by the studied of the most contains and the studies according to the contains as a studied of the most contains a studied best into a studied by the studies are public.
- Uniforms district the material of the control of the material of the material of the control of

The Forcellini Rubles. A Royel. By M. T. Caldon.

"The Old Ouker Chest... A Nurs). By Statanus Corn. Je.
The Pearl of the Ocean. A Novel. By Chara Augusta.
Rellow Ash Pall. A Novel. By Margaret Bloubt.
Blustrated.

Culffe House. A Novel. By Errs W. Pirscn.
Under the Lilies. A Novel. By the author of "Dora The Diamond Bracelet. A Novel. By Mrs. HENRY Wood, Illustrated,
The Lawyor's Secret, A Novel, Ry Miss M. R. Braddon,
The Birnage Chap of Dr. Johyll and Mr. Hydo, A
Novel, By R. L. Streenson,
A Wicked Girl, A Novel, By Many Creu, Hay,
Lady Valworth's Diamonds, A Novel, By "The
Dreass."

Between Two Sins. A Novel. By the author of "Bors

SELWCEN TWO SIRS. A NOVEL, By the author of "Dots Thome." Historical.

The Nine of Hearth: A Novel. By B. L. Farkon, Herin's Fortune, A Novel. By Donasses Wanner, A Low Murriage. A Novel. By Donasses Wanner, Chee Guilly Rivers A Novel. By Mrs. Button. C. Mist. The Guilly Rivers A Novel. By Mrs. Button. Chee. The College of A Novel. By Mrs. Bryshy Wood. You have give the February of the February Revenue. A Figure of the Petron. A Novel. By Mrs. Arksanner, A Flaywrighth Danghlee, A Novel. By the author of "Dors Thome." Hustrated.

Lancaster's Cablin. Movel. By Mrs. M. V. Vicyon. Risstander's Cablin. Movel. By Mrs. M. V. Vicyon. Risstander's Cablin. The Solf-made Men of Modern Times. Contains pertraits and discrapities of famous seri-maid anothersime of Franklin to the present.

Familiar Quontifus. Containing the origin and authorshlop many phrase frequently met in recalling and conversation. A valuable work of retreater.

Low Life in New York. A series of vivil pen pictures
showing the dark side of lie in the great city. Rinstraid.

The Blood of App. Life in New York. A series of vivil pen pictures
showing the dark side of lie in the great city. Rinstraid.

The Blood of App. Life in New York. A series of vivil pen pictures
showing the dark side of lie in the great city. Rinstraid.

The Blood of App. A Novel. By Mrs. Asset
and conic, including most of the favorities, new and old.
Silv Nocol's Help. A Novel. By Mrs. May Agass Flexime.

A Blaylered Life. A Novel. By Mrs. May Agass Flexime.

A Blaylered Life. A Novel. By Mrs. May agass for the control of the cont

Nutritious Baking Powders.

By Prof Deremus, of Bellevue Medical College, N. Y.

It is a serious problem for the physiclogical chemist to discover the best method of supplying the human system especially an exhausted one, with the requisite amount of phosphatic food for the organism to remain in health. The phosphatic salts are never wanting in the most nourishing varieties of food, whether vegetable or animal. They are closely allied to all the vital functions, are constantly being eliminated from the body, and must be replaced by a fresh supply. The testimony of thousands goes to show that under the prevalent conditions and habits of American life, there are few who are not greatly benefitted when they partake of these same phosphates as restorative agents. The sale of phosphatic preparations for medicinal use, or as a mild tonic, has assumed gigantic proportions. On April 22nd. 1856, Prof. E. N. Horsford secured his letters patent for

the manufacture and use of an acid phosphate of lime to be incorporated with bicarbonate of soda, and thus serve as a baking powder. This is the first instance in which, besides acting as an aerating agent, a baking powder was to add nutritive elements to the bread. Phosphatic powders are to day the sole exemplification of this important princi-The natural phosphate removed in the process of bolting the flour are by Horsford's method restored through the baking powder. While the residues which all baking powders leave, except those which consist of salts which volatilize completely under the heat of the oven, are of a nature which makes it a matter of doubt whether they should be introduced into the system, in case of the 'nosphatic powders the residue is of Cositive value and is not toreign to the flour, but composed of the same salts. practically, which forms the ash of the

cereal grains.—Scientific American.
The Old Reliable "Rumford Yeast Powder" is made by Prot. Horsford's

In the United States Senate a petition from citizens of Pennsylvania against the admission of Utah as a state was

In the House Mr. Brumm offered a resolution to prevent the landing of Belgian miners imported to take the places of the Lehigh Valley strikers.

Speaker Carlisle and Representative Mills, to whom the Democratic majority of the House is about to commit a controlling influence over the preparation of tariff laws affecting \$3,500,000,000 of capital engaged in manufacturing, have no manufactures in their districts.

The savings institution organized by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for its employees, and which will begin operations with the new year, will undoubtedly prove of great benefit to those in whose interest it has been devised. Thousands of the employees of the company have no access to the regularly es ished savings banks, and, doubtless have not been, on that account, encournged to save as they would do with every convenience at hand. The new system will afford them every opportunity to safely put by a part of their earnings, and at an interest rate rather larger than the average paid by savings banks. The plan is not without its benefits to the railroad company also, as it will more closely link the interests of employer and employee.

Our friends the enemy are still worrying over the recent convention of Republican Clubs in New York. It is good policy for them to do so,-it will put them in practice for the great worry that awaits them next year.

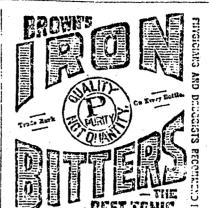
The protective policy isn't in half so much dauger from the tariff tinker as the Democratic party is.

Cases of starvation and freezing are reported from Western Kansas.

Seventy vessels are reported wrecked by a storm in the West Indies and many

The attention of the plumbers and the coal barons is respectfully directed to the fact that it will only require \$200,000,000 to complete the Papama

The President should not be worried, as reports say he is, over the violent opposition which his Free-trade message has aroused in this country. England is still solid for him.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vereinble tontes, quickly and consider of Curea Trypopolis, E. Ciprent on, Weathers, Ruppine Elegad, Malaria, Chiles and Fovers, and Tours Igin.

It is an onisided remady for bisenses of the Kakuey and Liver.

It is invalided for Proceed peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary liver.

It is invalided to the treascheadacher in the invalidation of the treascheadacher. It enriches and purifies the blood fines a successful and purifies the blood fines as an appetite, as a treascaling and strengthers the onset a and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lagstinder Luck of Educy, etc., it has no equal.

The genuine has above trade mark and massed red lines on whener. Take no other, pressed red lines on women. Take no other, buts call by buows thinksean 10, battringits, Mit

Dr. J. A. Waas, RESIDENT

PERRHED HAMMONTON, :: N.J.

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

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



The Weekly Press.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Subscription per Year, \$1.00

Best Home Paper in America

This is not brag.

It is a plain statement of honest fact. Ordinarily, the weekly issue of a daily paper is esteemed to be merely a digest of the week's news, suited alone for rural

This is not true in reference to the Weekly Press

It is specially edited by a trained corps of writers selected for the purpose of making the best paper.

It is adapted to the improvement and enjoyment of both sexes, of all ages, of every family whether a resident of the city, village, or country.

Not a word of crime or impure sugges-tion in any part of the paper.

It is an old paper, and carries its age and reputation equally well.

Now we are seeking a new and larger circle of readers. As an inducement to this end, the Weekly Press in connection with any four dollar magazine in America will be sent for the single subscription price of such magazine.

Or, on application, we will make a special combination of any two or more periodicals published in America, either weekly or monthly, in conjunction with the Weekly Press, at such low rate as will be equivalent to a year's subscription to the Weekly Press free for one year.

We make this exceptional proposition in order that the Weekly Press may go on trial in a million bouseholds for an entire

Address,

THE PRESS CO., Limited, Philadelphia, Penna.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S.J.R

Dry Goods, Trimmings, Notions Flour, am Stockwell, dealer

FRIENDS'GRADED SCHOOLS 15th & Race Sts., Philada.

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

The Schools (15th and Race Streets. 17th and Girard Avenue. 35th and Langaster Ave. 4th and Green Streets.

Will Re-open Ninth Month 12th, 1887.

${f American}$ Watches

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

I have the exclusive sale of the

Rockford & Aurora Watches

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

E. J. WOOLLEY,

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

All Work Guaranteed.

N.D. PAGE, Photographic Artist.

Hammontor, N. J.

Fine Portraits

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

Views of Residences. Copying, etc.

Promptly done in the most satisfactory manner. Also,

Life-size Crayons

nd large pictures. France of all styles at extremely low prices.

THE CHAPERON ABROAD.

Lands Where Feminine Guardia ship is a Social Necessity.

In those countries, and among those by whom a chaperon is recognized as a social necessity, no chaperons in any Christian country have so severe a task as those of Spain. From early childhood until young womanhood the Spanish girl is generally, immured within convent walls, presumably for her education, although what she learns during those long years, except the rudiments of reading and writing, how to to rerfection, to wear her garments rooms of the society. with a bewitching grace, and to use her eyes to the destruction of the repose expects nor obtains. If the gouvernante absents herself, the young lady is first taken to her mother. If she goes Dr. Gadsden, who was a delegate out to church, to the opera, or for a walk, she is closely guarded; on the tion of the Cattle Growers' Association,

through Central Europe the duties of a chaperon are much alike, and are far lighter than they were even five-andtwenty years ago. Throughout Europe for a male escort, that is, of course, far worse than being alone. Even a brother cannot take his sister to a theatre or place of public resort without a chaperon. In France it is indeed the custom to keep the brothers rigidly apart from the sisters after their 8th year, expect when in the company of the parents, because the whole educational scheme ried they become close friends, butfew was a brother, and there would be a the atmosphere of an infected herd. scandal. To balls and parties the girl can only go with her mother or some chaperon, who for the time represents

lowly grub suddenly bursting into the most gaudy of butterflies. In Germany and Austria the rules, where the Protestants are notoriously

ments. years ago the most formal country in to her laurels. If shooting and dancing 8:23, 26). matters social, is breaking down her and rowing parties were all composed of barriers. The immense number of English and American girls constantly on the continent, and who insist upon the continent, and who insist upon the continent, and who insist upon the continent in the co carrying with them the freedom of action that they look upon as their black upon as their black. right, the wealth, beauty and accomplishments of many of them giving active feminine intellect: but, surround her the mountains be moved the feminine intellect: but, surround her the mountains be moved the feminine intellect: but, surround her the feminine intellect: but, surround her the mountains be moved the seas (Psa. 46:2). plishments of many of them giving access to the best society and compelling the admiration of all, has done vastly much toward freeing their continental. There is no trouble toward freeing their continental.

In England the duties of a chaperon when the girl wishes to escape from an ineligible, especially if she thinks some one else is looking for her; "I must go lack to mamma, now (or to Mrs. Blank, as the case may be). I promised to come directly the dance was over."

The only continental country that warmits almost American or English ineligible, especially if she thinks some to fascinate; she cannot resign her king. Teachers: All things whatsoever ye to fascinate; she cannot resign her king. The only continental country that there charms are as fatal as ever.

The old belle still believes in her power to fascinate; she cannot resign her king. The old believe that ye have doin gracefully; conquering hearts has become such a habit with her that she cannot live without the fond delusion that her charms are as fatal as ever.

The old belie still believes in her power to fascinate; she cannot resign her king. The old bedied stock dealer to to tackle an ablebodied stock dealer end of the wicked shall be cut off (Psa. 37: 38).

All: Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be healed; saved (Jer. 17: 14).

freedom to its girls is Switzerland Even in the French portion—Genev and its neighborhood—the girls walk unattended through the streets, and at the most fashionable female boarding ool parties are given twice a month to which the college students and other young men of fashion are invited.

ABOUT PLEURO-PNEUMONIA. Dr. Gadeden's Address Before th Philadelphia Agricultural So-

The stated monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion sew and embroider a little, to use a fan of Agriculture was held recently at the

clety on the Subject.

Dr. Gadsden made an address on the subject of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle. of all male beholders, it would be diffi- He said he understood that the disease of all male beholders, it would be difficult to say. Once out of the convent and of marriageable age—say 14 or 15—she is placed in the charge of a duenna, who from that moment never loses sight of her in daytime and sleeps in the same room at night. Such a thing as a moment's privacy the girl neither of each animal, and if this tag is missing it must be accounted for any treatment. ing it must be accounted for, and track

street, or the paseo, she is sent a step at Kansas City, made a report of the na, or often both, following so that they can see her every motion, and that no daring lover slips a billet doux into her not unwilling hand. The conseher not unwilling hand. The consequence is that, feeling perfectly safe and entirely irresponsible, she is the relation to the treatment of the disease In France, Germany, Austria and the Bureau of Animal Industry. which was not favored by the Chief of

He read a letter from G. T. Brown Professional Officer of the Veterinary Department of the Privy Council of the British Government, in which it is before men, him will I confess also beno young girl, or to put it more plainly, stated that cattle may suffer from the fore my Father which is in heaven. no unmarried woman, can appear in public unescorted by some matron. As public unescorted by some matron. As not detectable except in a postmortem examination. Such animals might introduce the disease into a herd without being suspected, and the outbreak be attributed to any cause but the right

In Dr. Gadsden's opinion, the only way to get rid of pleuro-pneumonia is to kill the infected animals and all s so different for the two sexes. Often tion, he said, would be of no good for fifty years. He also asserted that there girl would be allowed to go into the effects or public places with her brother; some one might not know that it there was no risk to a human being in

A BELLE OF BAD METAIL

her. No sooner however, is the young Vain. Selfish and Heartless, She Goeth French girl made a wife-perhaps to Forth Conquering and to Conquer.

some man she hardly knows by sight-Men are not individuals to the belle, -than all this is changed; it is like the but merely numerals—number seventeen, or whatever the case may be; as for their beating hearts, their longing am not worthy that thou shouldst come souls, she does not trouble herself at all, under my roof; but only say the word, although strict, are not so rigid as in souls, she does not trouble herself at all, under my roof; but only say the word, and my servant shall be healed. For I also am a man under authority, having and in the ball room, being allowed a votion—their scalps to hang at her belt, also am a man under authority, having little more liberty, especially where the so to speak, that all the world may see Protestant element predominates, in and count. She is by no means a sentithis differing widely from France, mental girl, for she has no emotions unless we call her desire and determination more rigid and Puritanical than their Catholic fellow countrymen, denying to youth even such innocent pleasures as ride over rough country they will ride over rough rough ride over r against the tide, they will shoot and play Belgium, at least so far as its capital tennis in the torrid zone, they will skate when he was entered into a boat, his city is concerned, follows French customs, and much the same may be said city is concerned follows. And behold, there are a great tempest in the sea, of St. Petersburg. In Holland, while it, not to show a gretty costume, a neat insomuch that the boat was covered the court etiquette is the strictest in Europe, the girls are allowed in their home life almost as much freedom as are English girls. Italy, but a no accentuate her charms, unless they add sea; and there was a great calm (Matt.

she will dance in mid-summer, although sins are forgiven (Matt. 9:1, 2).

In England the duties of a chaperon are much the same as in the larger A-merican cities. To go to a ball, flower show theatre or other place of public shows the trembles before spiders and snakes.

Scholars: The Son of man hath power to forgive sins (Matt. 9:6).

Teachers: Him did God exalt with his right hand to be a Prince and a show, theatre or other place of public She loves the reputation of belle, and if Saviour, for to give repentance to Israel, show, theatre of other place of public amusement a girl must have a chaperon of some sort who sees her from her home and returns her to it. At a ball the adaptive and returns her to it. At a ball the adaptive and returns her to it. At a ball the adaptive and returns her to it. At a ball the adaptive and remission of sins (Acts 5:31).

All: Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities (Psa. 51:9).

All: Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities (Psa. 51:9).

Lesson 11.—Superintendent: And the servants of the householder came and blot out all mine iniquities (Psa. 51:9). enormous, especially if the lady be a woman of the world. If a bore comes along the chaperon claims his attention; if the girl cannot say she is engaged for best of everything in the way of adornthe particular dance the bore has asked
for, the chaperon, at a look says: "You
must rest this dance, dear; you must
not over fatigue yourself, I insist; come
and sit here by me." It is the same
when the girl wishes to escape from an

best of everything in the way of adornment. She is expected to make the great
the house, the blind men came to him:
the blind men came to him:
and Jesus saith unto them, Believe ye
that I am able to do this? They say
unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched
her sister, who is ready to love, and is
her their eyes, saying Mat. 9:27, 29).
Scholars: The harvest is the end of
the world; and the reapers are the
in conclusion, he regarded as a warning
that I am able to do this? They say
unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched
Scholors: According to your faith be
Scholors: According to your faith be
angels (Matta 13:39).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON SUNDAY, DEC. 25, 1887.

HOME READINGS.

Monday, Dec. 19: Lesson I. Matt : 5-13. Lesson II. Matt. 8: 18-27. Tuesday, Dec. 20: Lesson III. Matt 1-8. Lesson IV. Matt. 9; 18-31.

Wednesday, Dec. 21: Lesson V Matt. 9: 35-38; 10: 1-8. Lesson V Matt. 10: 32-42. Thursday, Dec. 22: Lesson VII Matt. 11: 2-15. Lesson VIII. Matt

Friday, Dec. 23: Lesson IX. Matt 12:1-14: Lesson X. Matt. 13:1-9. Saturday, Dec. 24: Lesson XI. Matt. 13: 24-30. Lesson XII. Matt. 13: 31

33: 44-52. Sunday, Dec. 25: The Angel's Song. Luke 2 1-14.

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted

as head above all.—1 Chron. 29:11.

I. THE CENTURION'S FAITH. I have not found so great faith, no not in Israel.-Matt. 8:10.

II. THE TEMPEST STILLED. Why are ye fearful, O ye of little III. POWER TO FORGIVE SINS.

The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins. - Matt. 9:6. IV. THREE MIRACLES. According to your faith be it unto

ou.-Matt. 9:29. V. THE HARVEST AND THE LABORERS. Freely ye have received, freely give.

VI. CONFESSING CHRIST. Whosoever therefore shall confess m VII. CHRIST'S WITNESS TO JOHN.

He was a burning and a shining light, VIII. JUDGMENT AND MERCY. Come unto me, all ye that labor and re heavy laden, and I will give you rest. -Matt. 11:28.

IX. JESUS AND THE SABBATH It is lawful to do well on the sabbatl lays.—Matt. 12: 12. X. PARABLE OF THE SOWER.

The seed is the word of God.-Luke XL PARABLE OF THE TARES.

The harvest is the end of the world: and the reapers are the angels.—Matt. XII. OTHER PARABLES.

So shall it be at the end of the world. the angels shall come forth, and sever the wicked from among the just .-

REVIEW BIBLE LIGHTS.

Lesson 1.—Superintendent: And the centurion answered and said, Lord, I under myself soldiers : and I say to this Come, and he cometh; and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it (Matt.

8:8,9). Scholars: I have not found so great a

rough country, they will row All: Increase our faith (Luke 17:5). Lesson 2.—Superintendent; And

the mountains be moved in the heart of supon the thorns; and the thorns grew Neither of the mysteriously individuals

she is not willing to take in order to win; of the palsy, Son, he of good cheer; thy

Lesson o. - Super-accademi. Entr with he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are ew. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth labourers into his harvest. And he called unto him is twelve disciples, and gave them authority over unclean spirits, to cast them (Matt. 9: 37, 38; 10:1).
Scholars: Freely ye have received.

freely give (Matt. 10:8). Teachers; Go we into all the world. and preach the gospel to the whole creation (Mark 16 : 15). All: As much as in me is, I am ready

o preach the gospel (Rom. 1:15). Lesson 6 .- Superintendent ; He that receiveth you receiveth me, and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me. He that receiveth a prophet in the name of a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward; and he that receiveth righteous man in the name of a righteous man shall receive a righteous man's reward. And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only, in the name of disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward (Matt.

Scholars: Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in was in town the other day to see about heaven (Matt. 10: 32).

the Lord of hosts, in the day that I do make, even a peculiar treasure; And I caused by the killing of some stock bewill spare them, as a man spareth his longing to him. At one time in his own son that serveth him (Mal. 3:17), early manhood Frank, as he is pop-All: Jesus, remember me when thou | ularly called, was a great lover of the comest in thy kingdom (Luke 23: 42) national game of poker, and while here Lesson 7.—Superintendent: Verily I he related a wonderful story of a game say unto you, Among them that are born of women there hath not arisen a in which he once participated. Twelve greater than John the Baptist; yet he years ago, while dealing extensively in that is but little in the kingdom of cattle, Frank made a trip to Avon, heaven is greater than he. And from Ill., and there sought lodging at the old the days of sonn the paperst until how Revere House, now burned. It was the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and men of violence take it by force. For all the prophets and the law prophesied until John. And if ye are

| late in the evening when he arrived, and accommodations were limited. The landlord informed him that there willing to receive it, this is Elijah, was but one vacant room, and this a which is to come (Matt. 11:11-14). shining light (John 5: 35).

Teachers: Even so let your light shine before men, that they may see the guest. This being his only chance, your good works, and glorify your Strong accepted the situation, and in Father which is in heaven (Matt. 5: 16). All: The night is far spent, and the a mattress and blankets were provided. day is at hand: let us therefore cast off While these arrangements were being the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light (Rom. 13:12).

Lesson 8 .- Superintendent: At that season Jesus answered and said, I thank | ing in the house and occupied this Father, for so it was well-pleasing in hy sight. All things have been deone knoweth the Son, save the Father; Scholars: Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will

rive you rest (Matt. 11:28). will in no wise cast out (John 6: 37). Lesson 9.—Superintendent : And he

departed thence, and went into their synagogue: ond behold, a man having a withered hand. And they asked him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath day? that they might accuse him. saw two ghostly forms seated on the one, Go, and he goeth; and to another, And he said unto them, What man shall there be of you, that shall have one sheep, and if this fall into a pit on he sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out? How much then is watched them, then his delight a man of more value than a sheep! (Matt. in the game being played over-

the sabbath days (Matt. 12:12). Teachers: The sabbath was made for | if he might have a hand. Not a word nan, and not man for the sabbath (Mark 2:27). All: Blessed is the man that doeth his, and the son of man that holdeth

fast by it; that keepeth the sabbath from profaning it (Isa. 56:2). Lesson 10.—Superintendent : Behold. the sower went forth to sow; and as he sowed, some seeds fell by the way side. low. Both pale spirits appeared well and the birds came and devoured them : supplied with money, in bills and stland others fell upon the rocky places, ver. Without the exchange of a word where they had not much earth; and the game progressed. Finaly Strong straightway they sprang up, because laid down as his ante a \$6 bill. All they had no deepness of earth: and when the sun was risen, they were drew and Strong's bet of \$20 was raised scorched; and because they had no root, by each until \$230 lay on the floor. On they withered away. And others fell a hand of four tens Strong won, up, and choked them : and others fell

fruit, some a hundred-fold, some sixty, course of a few hands the lone mortal some thirty (Matt. 13: 3-8). managed to run in several successful Scholars: The seed is the word of bluffs. For two hours the game had God (Luke 8: 11). progressed, when, at the crowing of a Teachers: Receive with meekness barning fowl both the white-robed perthe implanted word, which is able to save your souls (Jas. 1:21).

Save your souls (Jas. 1:21).

All: Thy word have I laid up in my drew. The manners of their egress heart, that I might not sin against thee from the apartment, Strong declares, is

ipon the good ground, and yielded

yet a mystery, as no aperture larger Lesson 11.—Superintendent: And the than the keyhole existed. Strong took

Lesson 12 .- Superintendent : Agam, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a pearls : and having found one pearl o great price, he went and sold all that he had, and bought it. Again, the that was cast into the sea, and gathered out, and to heal all manner of sickness of every kind: which, when it was they sat down, and gathered the good nto vessels, but the bad they cast away (Matt. 13: 45-48). Scholars: So shall it be at the end of

the world : the angels shall come forth, and sever the wicked from among the Just (Matt. 13; 49). Teachers: For we must all be made manifest before the judgment-seat of Christ; that each one may receive the

things done in the body, according to what he hath done, whether it be good or bad (2 Cor. 5:10). All: Thou shall guide me with thy counsel, and afterward receive -- to glory (Psa. 73: 9.1)

A GHOST PLAYING POKER. A Western Cattle Dealer Who Claims to Have Won \$600 From

Him. B. E. Strong, Esq., of this county, filing a claim against the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad Company for damages

deserted one, believed by those familiar Scholars: He was a burning and a with the place to be haunted. If this would suit, a cot could be fixed up for made the host explained that some years before two men had sought lodgthe floor with a bullet in his heart. window. The cause of the trouble

spooks, was said to nightly visit the

was a scientific player, and in the

thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and room. In the middle of the night a earth, that thou didst hide these things | pistoi shot was heard and those who from the wise and understanding, and rushed to the spot had discovered one didst reveal them unto babes: yea of the two companions lying dead on vered unto me of my Father; and no The murderer had escaped by the neither doth any know the Father, save | was explained by a rack of cards lying the Son, and he to whomsoever the Son scattered on the floor, together with willeth to reveal him (Matt. 11:25-27). some cose coin, which was found on the table where they had been playing. A quarrel between two gamblers over Teachers: Him that cometh to me I | their game had resulted in a tragedy. Since then the ghost of the murdered All: Cast me not away from thy man, sometimes in company with other

> Nothing daunted by the tale, Strong blew out his light and retired. Sometime during the night he awoke and moonlight which streamed through the window. For a few moments he floor playing cards by the pale came all other considerations and he umped up from his mattress and asked was spoken by the two figures in white. but one of them dealt a hand to the stock-man who had audaciously curled soon as the prisoner entered the village himself up on the floor between the ghostly gamesters, baving not even waited to dress himself. The game was poker, and for a time the ante was

> > 641

selves in two lines, and were armed warrior who could speak a little English | had become of the white man's devil. made him understand that he was to Tom intended to wheel square about creature a man without it.

he preferred death by the bullet to death by torture. He was even bracing himself for his run when there were shouts of alarm all around him, and he saw

All stretched out in its misty sheen, So full of living, loving treasures, Attuned to nature's mystic measures The world so good, and friends so true, Each season's beauty ever new. Gray grown I tearn 'tis but a dream, That "all things are not what they see

kindly heart, a helping hand, Is the best good at our command. To live for those who "know us true," Nor cringe to wealth, nor scorn to do, Wherever right or duty calls,

To cheer the struggling one who falls.

Evening Thoughts.

A picture memory brings to me, "Tis girlbood's bright and beauteous dream,

I look across the years and see

Religions, Creeds and Honor pales, Where love is not, and justice fails, For he falls short of God's great plan, Who loves nor lifts his fellow man.

OLD TOM HEMPER.

The wonderful Providence that saved old Tom Hemper from the vengeance of the Comanche Indians, 15 or 16 years | to make a break," said the old man. ago has been discussed in many a wes- "I was backed up to the stout stake,

with the party remained in camp. miles, and this range is broken with arms and fell back dead." thought was that it was a panther, but mourning. men who invaded their domain, and but burned alive."

away watching the white party, but as by falling limbs and flying debris.

to do anything with the prisoner until to the stake by the head chief in perhis arrival.

to the stake by the head chief in permillions in rubies, diamonds and other
While the sun was shining, a family
inestimable treasures. Tom was shoved into a lodge and ed upon the pony by two others, and three warriors placed on guard over told by the chief that I was at liberty him. Tom heard the flends discussing to go. I was too dazed to understand in what ways they should torture him. but they gave the horse a slap and away One of the guards said that he had seen | we went. For the next 10 minutes I

one chance in a thousand for him, but immortality, loathsome or glorious. lands, which are used in common as most impossible to find them.

BATHS OF MARBLE.

of Tohoran. two Indian boys coming down the val-

ley on horseback, making signs as they came. Tom was hurried back to the lodge, the village was all excitement, and in five minutes 50 warriors were riding up the valley. Tom figured that some of his party were scouting around to learn his fate, and that they had All Shah, grandfather of the present crofter is brave, kind, courteous, and as he was not so, and endured every come into the valley and had been seen by the village sentinels. This, as was afterwards ascertained, was the correct The Indians did not return until five o'clock in the afternoon. At about six

this time he was tied to a stake. For "There was no possible show for me

camp fire. The party numbered 22 by strips of green hide, and then they come jealous of his power. men, some of them being English tour- were ready to begin business. I saw Nothing more poetical or artistic highlands and adjacent islands they are ly, and over his right arm hangs a roll ists, and they were undisturbed for two them getting their knives and toma- could be imagined than Negaristan. now reduced to a most deplorable con- of ballads. When a child he was at weeks after getting down to what is hawks ready to throw at me, and m my After passing the grand gateway we dition, and their grievances have at school for one month; he was never called the great elbow of the Canadian. desperation and despair I rallied out at enter a vast avenue of palm trees inter- tracted much attention, not only in christened, nor did he ever marry; but Then Indian signs became very fresh, them, speaking the first words since my spersed with rose bushes. Then we Great Britain, but in this and other it is said that "He formerly made some and one morning old Tom started out capture. I reviled and cursed them come to a pavilion, which is reflected countries. on a scout. Two other old hunters and dared them to do their worst, and in the still waters of a marble tank, and while I was speaking the sub-chief, who decorated in the exterior with stucco The Canadian runs alongside of a was the head of the village, and whose work of exquisite delicacy and beauty. mountain range for several hundred name was Spotted Horse, threw up his The interior is shaped like a cross, with

many small valleys and creeks. Tom The chief was no doubt predisposed by twisted columns, tinted green, scarwent to the east as he left camp, keep- to heart disease. He had been in the let and gold. The stained-glass wining between the foot hills and the river. | saddle for six or seven hours, laboring | dows are draped with sumptuous cur-He was on foot and alert, but after a under a keen excitement all the time, tains, embroidered by hand in gold had approached from the other direct nunciation to precipitate the fatal ing, which surrounds an octagonal court, turning back he found a spring of ice- an act of Divine vengeance was plain a deep pool inclosed with marble.

back, and the Indians gave him to un- others argued that I must be burned his wives and their children.

a bad scrape. He could speak and un- the faggots heaped around him, but in colored bricks, a style of decoration sive congestion causes or promotes somderstand the Comanche dialect with just as they were being lighted he broke which might be well adopted in the U- nolence, would have the feet raised and himself. As they moved away one of affected the whole crowd, but he would ark, of which the key is kept by the stupor with sleep may and probably has no doubt have perished had not nature King, is devoted to the crown jewels something to do with these differences "He is an old hunter, and we shall have a good time burning him. He is probably the leader of the party below."

The prisoner was conducted about The purple was broken by a far-off roar, and a moment later—a cylonal prisoner was conducted about The purple was broken by a far-off roar, and a moment later—a cylonal prisoner was conducted about The purple was broken by a far-off roar, and a moment later—a cylonal prisoner was conducted about The purple was broken by a far-off roar, and a moment later—a cylonal prisoner was conducted about The purple was probably the leader of the party below."

The ways and means of the Parisian of common that the prisoner was conducted to the crown jewes of common of common that the prisoner was conducted about The purple was probable was probabl village was located. It was in a valley wreck was left behind. Every lodge all, there is here the astonishing wealth flow of blood through the vessels of the

out. The warriors had arranged them. but the next year, when the chiefs of to do so vet. that tribe held a pow-wow with a gov- The houses of the crofters are usually ness to pass through to crowd each

of the Wonders of the Palaces

Teheran abounds in palaces, some of which are occupied or visited by the little education, and the struggle for was absolutely untamed, and his life except by the keepers. One of the most interesting palaces of Teheran is called Negeristan. It was built by Feth of day's work is done. But the highland and birds are scrupulously clean, where-King. He was a monarch of great a honest by nature, and his attachment vexation that accompanies uncleanlibility, famed as a poet, and for his hand- to his native land is strong as life itself. ness. He slept in sheds, pig-styes, in some person and magnificent beard, al- He loves his wild, barren, health-cover- the open fields, under hedges and in the so for the number of his children. The ed fells; he loves his sheltered glen, his shelter of haystacks; barns were his walls of the upper half of the audience lowly cottage. It is his home—has favorite sleeping places, but they were chambers of this palace are decorated been, perhaps, the home of his ancestors o'clock in the atternoon. At about six with an immense panoramic painting for generations—and no motive of gain disinclined to let him enter them for by a Persian artist, representing the or hope of bettering his condition would the purpose. He was always in rags; some reason the redskins had decided king on his golden throne, surrounded tempt him to leave his native land, or and in the portrait which was taken as to spare him the gauntlet. This was by his sons and the chief men of his the special spot which has long been a frontispiece to his poems he is prefrom no feeling of mercy, of course, but realm. The figures are life size and the home, unless absolute lack of bread their long ride had probably tired them portraits excellent, while as a study of compelled. costume this painting is invaluable. It | Many times during the present cen- knees, a sort of stocking on one leg and is one of the most interesting historical tury the crofters have been treated with one shoe down at the heel; his hair paintings in existence. In this place a great severity, and even cruelty, by the hangs about in disorder and his coun-Prime Minister of Persia was strangled owners of the land on which they live tenance has the inquiring look, "What

an arched ceiling gilded and supported

violence whatever. He was first un- not permitted to depart would work slide down this marble slope into his

capture of the hunter. The head chief caped unhurt were running about in a famous Nadir Shah, who, besides what at liberty to act as she will. of the tribe was expected at the camp childish way. It was just growing he distributed to his army, brought on the morrow, and it was decided not dusk when an Indian pony was led up back from Delhi upward of one hundred Pacific Coast Indians and Salmon. inestimable treasures.

The Highland Crofters.

The crofters are a class of people liv- sat around on logs and chatted, seeming s white man hung up to a limb with a was no better than an idiot or crazy ing in the highlands of Scotland and in to enjoy being rained on! The natives stick thrust through the bones of his man, but my senses soon returned and the islands north and west of that countake little account of time; they paddle legs, as the farmer hangs up a slaught- I saw through it. They regarded me try. They are tenants or holders of along the coast for thousands of miles ered hog, and that he lived for half a as an evil spirit and wanted to get rid small portions of land called crofts, on the most trival of errands, the quesday. One wanted to skin him alive, seedile as were every other article they day. One wanted to skin him alive, another believed in a slow fire, and almost every one who came up had a me one of their best horses. Inside of are small—at most but a few acres.

The fish supply here is seemingly included in the same of their best horses. Inside of are small—at most but a few acres.

The fish supply here is seemingly included in the same of their best horses. the big chief and his staff arrived, and Tom not only had the Comanche out- comfort; at least they did a hundred waters to the salt water are at certain an hour later the prisoner was brought fit to prove the truth of what he said, | years ago, and some of them continue | seasons actually choked with squirming

with clubs and switches. Old Tom was was told anew by the Indians, and taken to the head of the lines, and a many inquiries were made as to what bedroom and a room for the cattle, all thus creating for the time a solid block being sheltered under the same roof. of fish. Smaller fish are also to be If some cottages of the better kind have found in surprising quantities. Herring The longer I live; the more I am more accommodations, others are far swarm in the channels. The candle run to the foot of the line and return, certain that the great difference between less commodious, there often being no fish, a small fish about six inches long, less commodious, there often being no fish, a small fish about six inches long, less commodious, there often being no fish, a small fish about six inches long, less commodious, there often being no fish a small fish about six inches long, less commodious, there often being no fish, a small fish about six inches long, less commodious, there often being no fish, a small fish about six inches long, less commodious, there of the line and return, certain that the great difference between less commodious, there of the being no fish, a small fish about six inches long, less commodious, there of the line and return, certain that the great difference between less commodious, there of the being no fish, a small fish about six inches long, less commodious, there of the line and return, certain that the great difference between less commodious, there of the line and return, certain that the great difference between less commodious, there of the line and return, certain that the great difference between less commodious, there of the line and return, certain that the great difference between less commodious, there of the line and return that the great difference between less commodious, there is no commodiation to the line and return that the great difference between less commodious, there is no commodiation to the line and return that the great difference between less commodious, there is no commodiation to the line and return that the great difference between less commodious, the line and the l would be set at liberty on his return. erful, the great and the insignificant— separating line between the family and is delicious eating, and can be caught by This was all stuff, of course, but it is all is energy, invincible determination, a the cattle. The land in Scotland requires much cultivation, and the croft. It is million. A pallful can be had from quires much cultivation, and the croft. courage him. The chief-called out to or victory. That quality will do any ors work hard for a living. If crops of other varieties abound until the lover the men not to hit the prisoner too hard, and all was ready for the start.

Top intended to wheel square about to thing that can be done in the world; are scanty any year, they are forced to sell some of their cows or sheep to buy Ghosts are troublesome thing. Tom intended to wheel square about creature a man without it.

and run for the river. There was not Our actions must clothe us with an there are usually mountain pasture solicited; but, when sought, it is al-

grazing places for sheep and cattle. The women make their clothing from the wool, and oat meal and milk are

their chief food. Very simple are the crofters in their mode of life; they are able to obtain bread is too continuous to allow much recreation, except what may be found than a civilized human creature, but in social intercourse when the hard with this notable exception, that hares

tern fort and around many a hunter's my hands and my feet were tied to it by order of Feth All Shah, who had be or by their managing "factors" or will the kind lady or gentleman do for agents. So that in many parts of the me?" His elbows stand out awkward-

How to Lie When Asleep.

man, who after a number of successful It would seem on the first blush of solicitations and hapless endeavors, left the matter that the posture for-that him a pery to the pangs of pungent diss, to favor-sleep must be generally the appointment." He consoled himself same as that voluntarily or instinctive- with dogs, keeping a great number of ly assumed during sleep; but a little them always about him for companionconsideration will make it apparent that | ship, probably on the principle of that walk of an hour he discovered no signs, and it needed only the increased excite- thread and scarlet. Another walk up that, supposing the person to be sleep- older he grew and the more he knew of this is not correct. It may be granted German philosopher who said that the and had to conclude that the Indians ment brought on by the hunter's deture will be changed half-consciously to had only vague notions of how to betion. Just as he was on the point of stroke. That the Indians considered it the greater part of which is occupied by one of comfort. It would be more corhave himself, for although he was gencold water, and had to lie down on his in a moment, It was scarcely known Another walk leads us to the ande-deavor to avoid distress or discomfort; red of injustice and cruelty, and really stomach to reach it and satisfy his that he was dead before Tom was un- roon, where lived the royal wives. A but even the fact that sleep is quieter felt grateful for kindnesses rendered, he thirst. He was drinking when some tied and conducted back to the lodge, curious feature of this anderson is the in the new position will not suffice to scarcely ever gave thanks for them, ething alighted on his back. His first and the village at once went into bath of marble, to which one descends prove that this is a better one, because ven for a draught of well-beloved home by an inclined plane leading to a sub- the sleep may meanwhile have become brewed beer. Although so scant in the next instant he saw the leggings of a "It was two days before they buried terranean hall, supported by a row of deeper. It is, on the whole, impossible expression of civility, he was sober and redskin, and knew that he was a pris- him," said Tom, "and meanwhile I was pillars around a central tank; the bath to ascertain, either by experience or ob- strictly honest, and moreover faithfully oner. When pulled to his feet he found well treated, but closely guarded. On where the women bathed adjoins this servation, which is the posture most performed whatever he had promised to himself in the presence of three Coman- the third day I was taken out again. I hall. Opposite the pool is a steep, nar- conducive to sleep, and attempts to lay do, while the utmost confidence might ches, who were out after game. His had heard the reds discussing the matgreat surprise seemed to please them ter from all standpoints. Some con- the King wished to amuse himself on ers are always arbitrary, generally em- have been constructed of a singularly immensely, and they offered him no tended that I was an evil spirit, and if a warm day, he ordered his wives to pirical, and rarely of any practical value. tough fiber, for his ways of life hararmed, his hands then tied behind his them some terrible calamity, while arms. Now all are gone, the King and brum" is the cause of sleep, and those animal. After supping on hard, moldy Those who think "anæmia of the cere- dened him to the endurance of a wild who think that, though not the cause, crusts, he would sometimes wake in the derstand that he was to accompany and my ashes scattered to the winds to The reigning King lives in the center a diminution in the quantity of blood morning covered with snow driven them to their village. While there was no Indian war at that time, the savences were hostile to any and all white majority. I was not to be tortured or citadel. It stands in the midst of a necessary concomitant of sleep, prefer benumbed that he could not feel the ages were hostile to any and all white majority. I was not to be tortured, garden planted with superb shade trees. and recommend that the head should cold, and though his constant complaint The palace is abproached through mag- be higher than the feet; while those who is of hunger, his health seems not to old Tom swiftly realized that he was in He was tied to the same stake, and milcent gates, faced in elegant designs adopt the opposite view and think pas. have suffered from these distresses, for at the age of seventy-two, though his perfect ease, but this fact he kept to out in fierce raillery again. His words nited States. A special chamber in the the head lowered. The confounding of his bodily health.

An Ingenious Criminal

ALAS, POOR POET!

His Strange Life.

John Chambers, the beggar-poet, born

in Sobam, Cambridgeshire, in 1743,

was more like that of a hare or bird

luxuries rarely enjoyed, as farmers were

sented in a tattered soldier's jacket.

progression toward matrimony by form-

ing an acquaintance with a young wo-

three miles up the river and a mile to the cast like a raging lion. It came and the east, at which point a Comanche was gone in 60 seconds, and a sad by foreign sovereigns. But more than by foreign sovereigns. But more than blood state when the brain rails always ingenious and sometimes originally askep, the best plan must seem to be to place the body in such position that the place the body in such about three miles long and a mile wide, was down, and many of them carried of gems gathered by the conquerors head and neck may be especially easy prisonment for larceny, committed and containing 60 or 70 lodges. Nearly away, while many of the people were who in former times laid a large part and free. The way to secure this is to under peculiar circumstances. She used all the warriors of the village were hurt, and two children killed outright, of Asia at the feet of Persia. Neither allow the head to lie in a posture and to walk about the streets of Paris in the civil wars, invasions, nor the wasteful- on a level that cannot offer any obsta- daytime, and when she noticed a crowd "I never saw Indians lose their heads ness of oriental royalty, have suffered cle to the free return of blood through around a chemist's shop—an inevitable a messenger was despatched to bring as those chaps did," said old Tom. "I to materially diminish the collection of the veins of the neck, and does not tend sign that an accident had occurred—she them in. Before noon all had returned was left quite alone for the next quarthem in the crown jewels of Persia. Many of to make the blood flow specially in any went into the establishment to see the and there was great rejoicing over the ter of an hour, while those who had esthem were brought from India by the particular direction, but leaves nature victim. If the injured person were unconscious, the good Samaritan. Madame Roy, immediately claimed him or her as her own, unless, of course, the object of the chemist's care had an appearance of abject poverty. In this of Thlinket Indians a short distance way she succeeded in getting the victim back in the country were huddled toput into a cab. He was her cousin, her gether in their hut; but as soon as it brother-in-law, or the husband of a commenced to rain one and all emerged, dear friend, and everybody believed her, and praised her for her tender solicitude or deep disinterestedness. She got into the vehicle with her charge, and during the drive to a fictitious address she contrived to ease the insensible or half-dazed victim of watch. chain and money. "Madame" then suggestion to make. It was conceded that his equal had not been captured for years.

It was 9 o'clock next morning before It was 9 o'clock next morning before the big chief and his staff arrived and the big chief and his staff arrived and the suggestion to make. It was o'clock next morning before the big chief and his staff arrived and the outlets of some of the inland the suggestion to make. It was conceded two hours I was back at our camp(but only to find the party gone. They had become alarmed and moved about 30 miles up the stream, where I found the mext day."

In e use simal—at most but a few acres. Simple cottages—often rude and inconvenient—are built; the crofters cultisched their bit of land, own a few cows and sheep, and live in a certain kind of the next day."

The use simal—at most but a few acres. Simple cottages—often rude and inconvenient—are built; the crofters cultisched the address given, adding that she would rejoin him after she had called and the outlets of some of the inland the outlets of the outlets of some of the inland the outlets of the outlets of some female was found out while she was taking a person in an epileptic fit to a Salmon, causing them in their eagerfalse address. The patient became suddenly conscious while the charming Samaritan was fumbling in his pockets, and the situation feebly dawned upon him. By exercising a little duplicity he was enabled to signal the cabman to

> Those that place their hope in another world have in a great measure conquer-

> stop, and the deeds and doings of

Madame Roy were, later on, revealed

to all men.

Ghosts are troublesome things to

love of live. Humility is the first lesson we learn from reflection, and self distrust the tirst proof we give of having obtained

a knowledge of ourselves.

Southern Radroad, — equally handy to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and New York and Boston markets. The property comprises about 116 acres, all cleared, and being two sets of buildings, will be sold together or divided in two portions winter will soon be upon us, to suit purchases.

Apply to Josian Albertson, Ancora N. J., or to Acord W. Gilbert, As the cold, chilling blasts of we have in stock

Underwear

Men, Women, and Boys.

Also, Heavy Coats, Gum Boots, Heavy Shoes, Gum Shoes.

Flannels, Comfortables. Blankets for your horses. Dry Goods, Groceries

FLOUR and FEED

Pratt's Horse Food, To keep your stock in good condition

And, in fact, a complete line of General Merchandise, at reasonable prices.

We still offer bargains r in Youths' & Children's Shoes.

J. S. Thayer, contractor Builder

LUMBER For sale, in small or large quantities.

HEATERS

Plans, Specifications.

JOBBING Of all kinds promptly attended to.

store, will receive prompt attention. Charges reasonable. P. O. box 53.

FIRE,

Life and Accident Insurance AGENT Office, Residence, Central Av. & Third S

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will One-horse wagons, with fine body and Columbia springs complete, 1% inch tire, 1% axie, for CASH,

Two horse Farm Wagons...... \$65 to 70 00

convinced. Factory at the C. & A.

ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

One-horse wagon, complete, 1% tire 1% axie, for..... 62 50 The same, with 2-inch tire...... 65 00 Onc-horse Light Express..... 55 00 Platform Light Express...... 00 00 and Cignra. Side-spring Buggies with fine finish 70 0

oad lots, at lowest rates possible. We expect to do a large business in These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thor-oughly seasoned, and ironed in a workcoal this year. So send in your orders.

manlike manner. Please call, and be like others say, How cheap for cash

To adjoining farms at Pestletown. Cambon County, known as the Garwood

campa county, known as the Carward property, one mile from Ancora and two miles from Waterford, on the Canden & Atlantic Railroad, and about the same distance from station on the New Jersey

35 North Second St., Camden, N. J

II O I

Christmas Holidays!

Please don't forget that a general

Bread,-Cakes,-Pies,

Fruits

Confectionery

Packer's Bakery.

Of Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000.

M. I JACKSON, Vice-Pres't

DIRECTORS:

M. L. Jackson,

George Cochran,

MONEY TO LOAN.

JOHN ATKINSON,

Tailor,

Hammonton.

couring and Repairing promptly done

lates reasonable. Satisfaction guaran-

Yes; we Advertise

Because it is Popular!

Yet it pays to let you know about our

teed in every case.

Edw. Whiffen,

D. L. Potter,

J. C. Browning,

Z. U. Matthows,

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

Elam Stockwell,

T. J. Smith,

R. J. Byrnes, President.

R. J. Byrnes,

AMMONTON. ATLANTIC Co., N. J

Newspaper Decisions.

which we may be able to benefit our

subscribers occasionally. That is, we paper or magazine published, at club rates. For example, we can furnish Harper's Weeklu, or Monthly, Frank Leslie's, Puck, or Judge (each of them \$4 per year) at \$3.50 each. There are and see. On most of the \$1 weeklies we cannot make any reduction, but we can save your postage and the expense

Nine cables connect Europe and America. Altogether there are now in use 113,000 nautical miles of cable. The yacht Edith Ramsey came ashore

escaping in small boats.

on Bellevue Ave. Inquire of D. Lake, on the premises. Also, the laundry building, with or without steam power. For Sale .- Store building lots, on the

Wood! Wood! Oak and pine wood for sale, from stove

rom a mowing-machine knife to a pair

of scirsors—sharpened, at the mill fool of Hammonton Lake. GEO. W. ELVINS. A cabinet organ for sale-good

LEWIS HOYT, Main Road Wm. Rutherford, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Real Estate and Insurance Agent. Insurance placed only the most reliable companies. Lowest

Chicken Houses fitted with water and an improved stove, by
J. M. JORDAN

Don't get any other. For Sale. - Sixty-six acres of good land, near the corner of First Road and Thirteenth Street, Hammonton. Ten acres set to fruit. Price reasonable, and terms very easy. Particulars given at the REPUBLICAN Office. For Sale or Rent .- A twelve-roo

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

AMERICAN BOY

for Young Men and Boys in the United States. Only \$2.00 per Year \$1 for six months, 50 cts. for three mos.

Wm. Bernshouse,

CONTRACTOR & BUILDEF [Of 82 years' Experience. |

Steam Saw and Planing Mill Lumber Yard.

Doors, Sash, Moldings,

Odd sizes cut to order. S. E. BROWN & Co., Calcined Plaster

Manufacturer of FRUIT PACKAGES

Berry Chests Cranberry and Peach

CRATES Odd Sizes of Frult Crates made to order.

CEDAR SHINGLES A Specialty, - odd sizes cut to order Oak and Pine Wood for Sale

Cut and Split if desired.

Jones & Lawson

BUILDERS Hammonton, N. J.

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

COAL.

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

Orders for coal may be left at John A. Saxton's store. Coal should be ordered one day before it is needed. GEO. F. SAXTON

J. MURDOCH.

SHOES.

adies' Men's and Children's

Shoes made to order. Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done. Kitchen Tables,

A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand, First floor-Small's Block,

Hammonton. : : N. J. HERMANN FIEDLER

MANUFACTURER WHOLESALE DEALER IN

CIGARS. Hammonton, N. J.

Organs, \$20 to \$265. erms, \$10 down, balance easy monthly

SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1887.

LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Merry Christmas

Did you pay your tax? Thanks to Mr. D. Albertson a pretty Christmas tree.

A bad spell, -somebody wrote

his new pot-room, at Rosedale. They seem to be having an epidemic of mumps at May's Landing.

Mr. Somers Champion and family have moved into the Nathan Ellis ed on Sunday morning, many of the Call at C. E. Hall's and buy a

Rev. E. M. Ogden will preach a

If you should find the REPUBLICAN office closed, Monday, remember that meeting, and no decision had been made. 'tis Christmas time

The South Jersey Poultry Assoton, Jan. 3rd and 4th.

Mr. J. C. Stockton and family by Mrs. Harry Setley.

Mr. George N. Bucklin and wife. uncle, Mr. C. E. Hall.

place to get stoves, hardware, tinware,

ALDERNY Cow for sale, - a good butter cow. Apply to Chas. Walker, it for one year, and prove a satisfactory Walker Road, Hammonton The Hammonton Post Office will

be open, next Monday, from 7 to 10 o'clock, A. M., and from 4 to 6 P. M. The Bank officials desire to celebrate Christmas on Monday next, and

will not open the Bank on that day. Mr. Wm. Black has bought the was nearly forgotten on Wednesday. two story building in which his store But an occasional string of sleigh-bells has been located for so many years.

The lumber for the chapel at excuse, Rosedale is on the ground, and work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Wanted, at once, a good reliable girl for general housework, in family of four. Inquire at REPUBLICAN office.

A Philadelphia sportsman is said to have shot a twenty-one pound raccoon, a few days ago, near Egg Harbor St. Mark's Church Sunday School

Christmas exercises will be held or Tuesday evening, 27th, in Firemen Mr. Hubbard has rented th

Saxton house, Third and Grape Streets, and lights once more gleam from the

Mr. Murdoch has bought the built of wood, what could be done if a three-story building occupied by himself lamp should explode, or a furnace be-

Masonic Hall.

evening, Dec. 30th. The Egg Harbor Zeitgeist has been sold to Mr. George F. Breeder, lately of German Republican paper.

Our Grand Army Post have an to show you all about them. They are invitation to attend a camp fire of the always ready for use, ready for any Haddonfield Post, on Saturday evening, emergency. Jan. 14th. They will accept.

more attractive.

the lady to regain conscioueness.

Born, Thursday, Dec. 8th, 1887, o Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kendall, a sor and they call him Elam S.

returued, Tuesday, from Virginia, hav-

ing spent nearly three months with Mr.

considerable difficulty in procuring a Mr. Wm. J. Elliott is working on sufficient quantity of evergreens for decoration. The woodman's axe and forest fires have driven the festive cedar The churches were poorly attend-

nembers taking advantage of the snow to go rabbit-hunting .- Journal. [Queer nice chair, or a rug, for your wife for sort of church members they must have in May's Landing.]

sermon especially for the children, to- schools were to have their usual Christmas vacation, next week; but, up to Friday noon, the Board had held no

> Services,- Dec. 25th. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and second Celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon

North's Musical Monthly for Deof Smithville, N. J., are visiting their cember is at hand—the best number of all the year,-well stocked with useful ard entertaining musical literature, the usual quota of music, and many pages of news interesting to musicians. One dollar sent to F. A. North & Co., 1308

jingled while there was the slighes

Treas. - Russell Moore. F. S. Will. Andrews. R. S.-Lew. Hoyt. A. R. S .- Frank Hines. Con. - George Bassett.

Asst. Con.-Jessie DePuy. 1. S.—George Chew. O. S.-Wesley Porch. Chaplain.—Isanc Smith.

Atlantic City, who will conduct it as a made, so that a child can easily place the contents just where needed. Mr. Stockwell sells them, and will be pleased

We regret to say that Hon. Geo pain in his head. On Sunday and Monsymptoms were so alarming that his Dec. 31st, at Union Hall. A dance in CHRISTMAS GRAPES, - fine flavored physician - Dr. Jahncke - was hastily the evening. Steps taught from 7 to

driving, when the horse ran away, first crisis, he would probably recover if President Scranton, of the Scranton

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hammonton schools have received an average of 90 in leportment, 80 or above in recitations and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Dec. 16, 887; and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR. HIGH SCHOOL.
W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal.

sws, Frireipal,
Lilla Ruby
Dalsy Warron
Mabel Durphley
Habel Durphley
Hattle Smith
Mamie Wood
Neitle Monfort
Neille Tudor
Carrie McDongal
Minnie Newcom
Kate Fitting
Leona Adams
Bertha Moore
Etta Hail
Mina Conkey
Della Loveland
Samaria Bernsh
Jessie Rutherfert
May Harper

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss Minnie Colwell, Teacher Eddie Cordery Lucy Hood Bertle Jackson Allie Whittler Ida Blythe Hurlburt Tomlin Georgie Newton Ethei Davies Birdie Betley John French

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT Miss C. A. 1 Cornella O'Nell Ada Dewees Lawrence Knight Earry Shaw

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter Teacher.

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL Alfred Patten Dudley Farrar George Drake Issic Seely Archie Kelley Phobe Newcomi

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL Miss Carrie L. Carhart, Teacher

COLUMBIA SCHOOL

STATISTICS.

NAME OF SCHOOL

Mr. A. Peebles Smith, photog devotes his time to writing for the "Photographic Times," being employed List of unclaimed letters remaining

n the Post Office at Hammonton, N.J. Saturday, Dec. 24th, 1887 : J. W. Stout, Miss Mary C. Price.

Wm. Hayes, Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been

CYRUS F. OSGOOD. P. M DANCE. - Children's dancing school at

Try A. H. SIMONS' Vienna Bread,

Best and Sweetest Bread made.

The Place to Buy Cream Puffs, Pies, Doughnuts, And a large variety of Cakes.

A Nice Assortment of

Confectionery,

Fruits, Nuts, Cocoanuts, Etc., Etc.

Whoa! Stop. Look!

New Christmas Goods now Ready— Albums, Papeteries, Inkstands, Canaries—Beautiful Singers, Cages, Stationery, Notions. Etc.

J. A. SAXTON.

Opposite the Post-Office, Hammonton.

Boots! Boots! Boots!

Now is your time for a good Boot or Shoe. We have them in stock. Also, some lots to clear out cheap.

Children's Shoes at 25 Cents. Women's and Boys' Shoes, \$1 and up.

We can fit your foot and your pocket at the same time. C. HERBERT. In the New Brick Block, 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

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

deliver the

Best Lehigh Coal

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

George Elving,

Heavy Boots, Gum Coats,

Fall and Winter Hats, Caps,

Provisions.

Hammonton, N.J.

Furnished and Repaired.

And Estimates Furnished

Shop on Bellevue Avenue, next door to Orders left at the shop, or at Stockwell's Garments made in the best manner.

E. H. OARPHYTER.

goods. Still, our best advertisement are the goods themselves. This is Hammonton, N. J. hown by the packages sold of ou Wagons Also, our best quality of Java, Laguira, Maracatbo, and Rio Coffees, and cus

tomers calling again to remark, That is splendid tea! elegant coffee! so fresh, letc. Yes, coffee ground to order, while Buggies. What is said of our ten and coffee is e cchoed in regard to our Pork, Lard, Hams, Shoulders, and Bacon. Our Butter is bard to find better, and as to

Cheese, why, we always keep 'tull | We have a good line of Dry Goods Land Lime and Canada Ashes in car

Call and see us; try our goods, and Geo. A. Rogers,

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, DEC. 24, 1887.

Any person who takes a paper regularly from the office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether be has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arreunges, or the publisher may confinue to send until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

The courts have decided that retusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima jack evidence of fraud.

Lime, Cement, and Calcine

We have made arrangements by

will receive subscriptions for almost any housands of papers on our list; come of forwarding money.

In the United States Senate, one half men, dependent on their salaries, for their income, with here and there a man who owns his home or has a small professional income. Ten have a bare competence. Eleven have that and omething more. Thirteen would be considered wealthy in a small place, and five in a big one. Of the last group, only one, Senator Stanford, possesses one of those spectacular fortunes which

Wisconsin Kepublicans calculate that Blaine's Paris interview will gain him 10,000 votes among the lumbermen and miners in that state if he is nominated.

at Atlantic City on Sunday, the crew Rooms to Let, in the Ellis building,

I. B. Titton place, Bellevue Avenue, lammouton, N. J. Apply to W. RUTHERFORD.

tength up to inch-beards, siding, or frame stuff. Charcoal slesys on hand, kept under cover. LEVI G. HORN, Oak and Myrtle Sts., Hammonton. EDGED TOOLS of all descriptions-

rates to all. No two thirds clause, no black-mailing. Address, Hammonton N. J. Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block

Uncolored Japan, Carlton's, Ocolong, For 1888.
Formoza, and English Breakfast Ten. The Cheapest and Best weekly Paper

Style A. Melodia 222
Style C. Style D. Stops. Style C. Style D. Stops. Style F. II stops. In an analysis for its publication now in the most post and its success was seen an adventures of Young Army Correspondent. Style E. Style B. Style E. Style E.

S. E. BROWN & Co.

Hardware,

Stoves.

Heaters and Ranges.

Special attention given to

Heating Furnaces.

Estimates Furnished

On application.

Tin Roofing.

Tin Sheet Iron Work

Promptly attended to.

Incubator Tanks

A Specialty.

We have competent and expe-

rienced workmen, and

every job is

guaranteed.

FURNITURE

Department

You will find

Extension Tables.

Lounges, Chairs,

Towel Racks, etc., etc.

Carpets and

Also, a full line of

In Neat Patterns and

at Reasonable Prices.

Call and see them

S. E. BROWN & Co.

Hammonton, N. J.

Wall-Papers,

Bedsteads,

Dining Tables,

Stands, Rockers.

Bureaus.

Bed Springs,

Mattresses

Wash-stands.

Chamber Suits.

The Republican.

On Tuesday, Dec. 20th, to Mr. an Mrs. Luli Seely, a son. Mr. M. D. DePny and daughter

D.'s son, James. They enjoyed a few days' sojourn in Washington, on their

Our Sunday Schools are having

We tried to find out whether the

The indications are-no holiday. St. Mark's Church,-Christman

3:30 P. M. Sunday School, 2:30.

last week caused it, but before Saturday night the ground was covered with snow, which was about three inches deep on Sunday, was very soft on Monday, turned to mud by Tuesday, and

Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, elected the following officers last Monday evening W. P.—N. D. Page. W. A., - Albert Adams

Organist. - Lois Stockwell. There will be no meeting next Monday evening. Installation, Jan 2nd. wer We have a fire engine in town, has been placed over the grave of the and a large company of fine men who late Harry Slape, in the cemetery at | are pledged to do their utmost in case of fire; but, with no water supply except wells, and nearly every house in town

and Mr. Grubb, the third story being come overheated, or from any cause a fire should break out suddenly? Some The Ladies' Aid Society of the time must necessarily elapse ere water Baptist Church will have a dime socia- can be used in any quantity. We advise ble, in their sociable room, on Friday every reader to furnish his premises (as we have done) with one or more of the "Lewis Fire Extinguishers," They are not expensive, and are conveniently

Those who did not attend the Post | Elvins is still in a very precarious condientertainment, last Friday night, missed tion at this writing-Thursday noon. a treat. Frank Conty is a whole team | On Saturday last he lay almost entirely by himself, and local talent made it the unconscious, but suffering intensely with Mr. F. C. Allen will continue to day there was manifest improvement Fairview Avenue, through his land, the but Tuesday night was a restless and new street to be opened from Bellevue painful one for the patient, and about between Messrs. Browning and Pack- nine o'clock on Wednesday morning his 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday,

Hammonton, N. J.

M., and after an examination and consultation and consultation, the decision was (so far as is Johnson met with a terrible accident last week Friday morning, near home as well as can be expected," with an in Gallowsey township. The was cut in Galloway township. She was out intimation that, as he had passed the

COLOMBIA SCHOOL.

Miss Bertha E. Gage, Teacher.
e Thomas Lizella Hankins
le Horn Joseph Abbott
Reed John Abbott
Wescoat Wescoat Robert Stewart
Weich Willie Stewart

rapher, has invented an instantaneo His first model Mr. Page has been using in his gallery since Oct. 5th. Mr.Smsth has now very nearly completed a model in which he is developing ideas suggestfor a patent. When not engaged in practicing the art-science, Mr. Smith

Mrs. Kate Morris.

Catawbas (also Isabellas) fresh from Lake Keuka—for sale by pound, basket, or box, at A. W. Cochran's drug store, Hammonton N. I.

Physician — Dr. Sanneke — was hastry summoned, and Dr. Snowden also called in. Though rallying somewhat, it was thought advisable to send for Dr. Leavis, of Philadelphia, who arrived at 4:26 p.

Take Keuka—for sale by pound, basket, of Philadelphia, who arrived at 4:26 p.

The physician — Dr. Sanneke — was hastry summoned, and Dr. Snowden also called by part of the orchestra. Tickets, 35 cents.

throwing her out; and it took two there were no further complications. | steel works, says that Cleveland's Free-N. B. I will be at Mrs. Thomas' board-log-bouse, cor. Second and Vine, Hamdoctors and twenty four hours time for Friday. - Mr. Elvins had a restful trade message has had a disastrous The American Boy Co, luight, and his condition is more hopeful. effect on the steel market.

"Is thine heart fight?" 11 Kings 10: 15. words not more appropriate for that hour and that place than for this hour

IS THINE HEART RIGHT? health. Well, myself, I like to have sick man got well. everybody else well; and so might ask. is your evesight right, your hearing more important spiritual conditions. I and horribly devoured his soul. should like to hear of your financial velfare. I want everybody to have plenty of money, ample apparel, large storehouse, and comfortable residence; and I might ask, is your business right, your income right, your worldly surroundings, right? But what are these financial questions, compared with the immortal, is thine heart right?

is all right. Impossible! A farmer never puts the poorest apples on top of the meanest goods in his show window. The best part of us is our outward life. I do not stop to discuss whether we all

gerated when it says that we are poor and wretched and miserable and blind and wretched and miserable and blind and naked. Poor: the wretch that stands shivering on our doorstep on a cold day is not so much in need of bread as we are of spiritual help. Blind:

| Blind: | Dit to the think, and we have a deed of the world could be swung in them in our possession. I like to see a count. While laying hold of every moment and the triumphant out on the hills, and we have a deed of the world could be swung in them in our possession. I like to see a count. While laying hold of every moment and twith both hands and went bounding them in our possession. I like to see a count. While laying hold of every moment and the first hold of the great future, and burning in did the church, exclaiming them in the rusk both hands and went bounding to the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming there is the splendor or grief, and overarching and trumpets and organs of earthly bread as we are of spiritual help. Blind:

| Dit to the thirt of the church is the plain single went and all eternity, beautiful the heaven. He dreams heaven. Some of the great future, and burning in down the asile to a well-known 'billar the heaven. He sings heaven. He sings heaven. Some of the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming there is the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the heaven. He sings heaven. Some of the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the heaven. He splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the heaven. He splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the splendor or grief, and overarching of the church, exclaiming the splendor or grief, and overarching the splendor or gr why, the man whose eyes perished in music might, in one anthem, speak His us in our sleep have had the powder blast, and who for these ten | praise! years has gone feeling his way from street to street, is not in such utter darkness as we. Naked: why, there is the marasmus of an everlasting wasting away has already seized on some of us.

A WAY TO HAVE IT REMEDIED. I speak of the thirst of your hot tongue, only that I may show you the living stream that drops crystalline and sparkling from the Rock of Ages, and pours a river of gladness at your feet. If I angel would not be ashamed to wear. If I snatch from you the black, moldy bread that you are munching, it is only to give you bread made out of the finest wheat that grows on celestial hills, and haked in the fires of the Cross; and one crumb of which would be enough to mako all heaven a banquet. Hear it. one and all, and tell it to your friends when you go home, that the Lord Jesus Christ can make the heart right.

A REPENTING HEART.

need to get rid of as sin. It is a horri- Let all the white-robed guests drink to gression, we have entertained for many be a long year in our heart, which should the cleanest, brightest room in all An old writer says: "To render good spirits would come in and sit down on accours use a little linseed meal with the water, good feel and good burn.

The best breed is good care. good for good is finely cushioned seats by themselves, feed.

TURN OUT THE BLASTS

and let Christ come inf A heathen came to an early Christian who had the The Christian said to him, "There must be some idol in your house not yet destroyed." The heathen confessed that there was one i/lol of beaten gold that he could not bear to give up. After a while, when that was destroyed, in answer to the braver of the Christian the second place, give it to him. Flay him alive, or that blessed world may sume up in the second was in our last moment. The roughest time we had in crossing sarcasm, scorn, abuse for the ocean was at the mouth of Liverpool harbor. We arrived at nightfall, and were obliged to lie there till the I should like to hear of your physical swer to the prayer of the Christian the

Many a man has awakened in his dy ing hour to find his sins all about him. right, your nerves right, your lungs | They clambered up on the right side of his bed, and on the left side, and over im busy to-day taking diagnosis of the the headboard, and over the footboard

Repent! the voice celestial cries, Nor longer dare delay;
The wretch that scorns the mandate, dies,

Again, we need A BELIEVING HEART.

A good many years ago a weary one

with the earnestness of a man that of wood that He carried; it was the give you your trespasses." must give an account for this day's transgressions of the race, the anguish work, I cry out, Oh, man, oh, woman of the ages, the wrath of God, the sorto prove that we are by nature all back bent. No wonder the blood startwrong. If there be a factory explosion, and the smoke-stack be upset, and the wheels be broken in two, and the engine the sun faint, and the everlasting hills unjointed, and the ponderous bars be twisted, and a man should look in and the dead rush up in their winding-sheets as He cried: "If it be

doesn't work right. The biggest trouble the lame and wiping away tears. What lives may not be just right, their heart about doing good. Of what has

THE VICTIM been guilty? Guilty of saving a world. Tell me, ye heavens and earth, was Adam, and have all eaten of the forbidden fruit, and have been turned out of the paradise of holiness and peace; and though the flaming sword that and though the naming sword that stood at the gate to keep us out, has clanged position and comes behind to drive us in, we will not go.

The Bible account of us is not exag
The Bibl

But what were earthly flowers to Him who walketh amid the snow of the white lilies of heaven! What were arches white lilies of heaven! What were arches borses on which victors rode and the loss of the white lilies of heaven! What were arches borses on which victors rode and the loss of the white lilies of heaven! What were arches borses on which victors rode and the loss of the white lilies of heaven! What were arches borses on which victors rode and the loss of the white lilies of heaven! What were arches loss of the white loss of the not one rag of holiness left to hide the of earthly masonry to Him who hath sliame of our sin. Sick: why, the leprosy has eaten into the head and the everlasting sunshine! What were all heart and the hands and the feet; and earthly music to Him when the hundred and forty and four thousand or one side, and the cherubim and sera-But the meanest thing for a man to phim and archangels stand on the other do is to discourse about an evil without side, and all the space between is filled with the doxologies of eternal jubilee!-

the hosannah of A REDEEMED EARTH

the hallelujah of unfallen angels, song after song rising about the throne of God and of the Lamb. In that pure, a river of gladness at your feet. If I high place, let Him hear us. Stop! of the good but broken-hearted Joseph-harps of heaven, that our poor cry may because the door of God's wardrobe be heard. Oh, my Lord Jesus! it will could be smitten into such tenderness. white with the fleece of the Lamb of God, and of a cut and make that an angel would not be ashamed to war.

Come hither, O blessed One, this figure. I am not yet satisfied that that we may kiss Thy feet. Our hearts,

dance. CELESTIAL WINES. They have some old wine in heaven, not used except in rare festivities. In | beautiful, but yet sad-attest the genius this world, those who are accustomed of the sculptor and the beauty of the to use wine on great occasions, bring heroine he celebrates. Looking up First we need a repenting heart. If out the beverage and say. "This wine for the last ten, twenty or forty years of life, we have been going on in the wine in heaven is more wrong way, it is time that we turned around and started in the opposite direction. If we offend our friends we are glad to apologize. God is our best friend and wet, how many of us have. friend, and yet how many of us have thinks the chamberlain of heaven cries will never drop their petals. The never apologized for the wrongs we out to the servants, "This is unusual children of God, whether they suffer on joy! Bring up from the vaults of heaven | earth in palaces or hovels, shall come to There is nothing that we so much that old wine. Fill all the tankards black monster. It polluted Eden, the immortal health of those new-born Oh, heaven, sweet heaven! at thy gate

A FORGIVING HEART.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. Begone, ye befoulers of an immortal man-like; evil for good is devil-like." and sing psalms to all eternity. No. as long as we keep any old grudge, throne. He that talked with me had a We have all been cheated and lied golden reed to measure the city, and it "Is thine heart fight?" It Kings 10: 15.

With mettled horses at full speed, for he was celebrated for fast driving. Jehu, the warrior and king, returns from battle. But seeing Jehonadab, an acquaintance, by the wayside, he shouts "Wo nade who al" to the lathered span. Then leaning over to Jehonadab, Jehu salutes him in the words of the text—salutes him in the words of that words are the words of the text—salutes him in the words of the text—salutes him in the words of that words of the text—salutes him in the words of the text—salutes him in the words of that words of the text—salutes him in the words of that words not word appropriate for that the salutes him a salute salutes him in the words of the text—salutes him in the words of the text—so much that till word disalike us sifteen hundred miles in circumference. Ah! Heaven is not a little colony, at the wasps had built a nest and did not one corner of God's dominion, where a man's entrance depends upon what kind one corner of God's dominion, where a man's entrance depends upon what kind one corner of God's dominion, where a man's entrance depends upo

I CANNOT FORGIVE. went to the hills of Asia Minor, and The villain-I can hardly keep my

with the earnestness of a man that the stress of a man that the stress of a man that the stress of the race, the anguish of the ages, the wrath of God, the sornow of hell, the stupendous interests of a making losses that are to be everlasting?

A SAILOR OVERCOME.

An old Christian black woman was going along the streets of New York an unending eternity. No wonder the blood start.

I will not insult you by an argument back both. No wonder the blood start. sale. A rough sailor ran against her and upset the basket, and stood back expecting to hear her scold frightfully, but she stooped down and picked up the apples, and said, "God forgive you, my son, as I do." The sailor saw the meanness of what he had done, and felt or companion, or son, or daughter, that I'll be doggoned!" was sufficient. say that nothing was the matter, you would pronounce him a fool. Well, it would be a fool whith the fool well and the fool would be also would be a fool whith the fool well and the fool would be a fool whith the fool well and the fool would be a fool whith the fool well and the fool would be a fool whith the fool would be a fool whith the fool well and the fool whith the fool whith the fool well and the fool whith the fool which well as the fool whith the fool which we would be a fool whith the fool whith comfort.

There He haugs! What has that hand done that it should be thus crush-and askew and unjointed. The thing and askew and unjointed. The thing alone of the palm? It has been healing the palm? It was the custom at that time to hold adoesn't work right. The bingest trouble doesn't work right. The biggest trouble the lame and wiping away tears. What has that foot been doing that it should spirit to overcome all hardness. There is a power in a forgiving will be gone, your companion will be termission of an hour between the services, and persons who remained for the sound their begins about doing good. Of what has

THE GOOD PLACE OPEN TO US. triumph. And while in our sleep we were upon the window-pane with his diamond novances more bearable.

A STATUE

not hurt Thee for one hour to step out It seems not lifeless. If the spirit of it is stone. The puff of the dress on the back, tell it to all the immortals that the bottom of the robe, the ruffle at the and leaf and rose in her hand, the poise of her body as she seems to come sailing out of the sky, her face calm, humble.

heaven as though it were a very hand-

some church, where a few favored

Which of these natures have we? no. 'I saw a great multitude that no Christ will have nothing to do with us man could number, standing before the

went to the hills of Asia Minor, and with two logs on His back cried out to all the world, offering to carry their sins and sorrows. They pursued him. When He groaned they one loaf of bread at a time, and yet to own a government bont of heaven worth more than the whole material universe.

They shook their fists at more than the whole material universe.

They question I ask of you to-day is not in regard to your labits. I make no more than the regard and everlasting at the world, offering to carry their sins and sorrows. They pursued Him. They shook their fists at Him as though He were a wild not in regard to your labits. I make no in negarity about your integrity, or your integrity, or your integrity, or your integrity or your integrity or your about your integrity or your about your integrity. They should start at the hills of Asia Minor, and with two logs on His back cried out to all the world, offering to carry their sins and sorrows. They pursued Him. If my going to heaven depends on my forgiving him, then I will stay out." Wrong feeling! It a man betray to trust him again. If a man betray to trust him again. If a man betray of dollars worth of goods that are logs out of that store, that you will soon have to resign that partnership, that soon among all the millions of dollars worth of goods that are logs out of that store, that you will soon have to resign that partnership, that soon among all the millions of dollars worth of goods that are sold of trust him again. But I would have no rest if I could not offer a sincere of sugar, or a penny-worth of anything that partnership, that soon among all the millions of dollars worth of goods that are of sugar, or a penny-worth of anything that partnership, that soon among all the millions of dollars worth of goods that are light to trust him and leve the elequent preacher until the limax of dollars worth of goods that are of sugar, or a penny-worth of anything that partnership, then I will the with the log out of that store, that you will soon have to resign that A BUSINESS QUESTION. not in regard to your rabits. I hake the state of all the content of the first of all the content of the conten mean to stand on the outside of the gate and ring the bell; but coming up gate and ring the bell; but coming up with Him! Away with Him! Away grudges, and blow the ashes away. "If should fail, it would not affect you? the steps, I open the door and come to the private apartment of the soul; and Ah! it was not merely the two pieces the private apartment of the soul; and Ah! it was not merely the two pieces the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the steps, I open the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the soul; and the door and come to the proposed the private apartment of the proposed the private apartment of the private apartment of the private apartment of the soul; and the private apartment of the private apartment o tions that reach beyond it? Are you with a convulsive jerk the other hand making losses that are to be everlasting? was brought up from the pocket. A What question of the store is so broad an amused smile on the face for a sec

> A DOMESTIC QUESTION? of bestowing upon them your pardon, whether they will accept or not.
>
> Again, a right heart is
>
> AN EXPECTANT HEART.
>
> Whether they will accept or not.
>
> Will begin to harvest its chief gains, or great a distance from the church, usual-deplore its worst losses, roll up into its mightiest magnitude, or sweep its vast circles, What difference now does it present who had in her pocket a huge there ever such another criminal? Was It is a poor business to be building castles make to Napoleon III whether he rusk to satisfy her hunger at the project there ever such a crime? On that hill in the air, Enjoy what you have now. of carnage, that sunless day, amid Don't spoil your comfort in the small whether he lived at the Tuillieries or at the church. In the midst of the solemn Chiselhurst, whether he was Emperor service a squirrel found its way in foliage of the autumn, make one wreath better. These castles are not in the air, for my Lord! Oh that all the triumphal but on the hills, and we have a deed of or hissed at, were welcomed in or kicked the rusk in her pocket, caught hold of is the plain, simple, practical, thrilling, unnecessary to say the minister and agonizing, overwhelming question, "Is congregation smiled on the solemn occlapping of the cymbals of eternal WHAT GEORGE WHITEFIELD WROTE

Death of Sir John Moore.

.

have need of nothing, if you are not

For those sheep which have the

FUNNY THINGS IN A CHU An Old Lady Gives an Interesting

Story of The Long Ago.

the exclamation, 'and the devil is in my A St. Paul clergyman found himself in nearly as embarrassing a position as abuse." But, my friends, that is not the right kind of heart. No man ever did so mean a thing towards us as we have done towards God. And if we cannot forgive others, how can we expect God to forgive us? Thousands of men have been kept out of heaven by an unforgiving heart.

I tere is some one who says, "I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who overreached me in that bargain; I will forgive that man who bargain; I will forgive that man who sold me a shoddy overcoat; I will forgive them—all but one. That man give them—all but one. That man in question when about to approach a climax in a sermon to thrust his right hand into his trouser pocket. and elevate the left with the fore-finger

> the act of pointing to the gates that glance at its contents, a quick squeezing together of the hand, the light thud of something dropping behind the pulpit, "Sixty years ago," said the old lady,

In 1749, and again in 1805, the har glad that all our sorrows were over, and burdens done with, the throne of God over night, but found that there was no English over the French. But the name grew whiter and whiter, till we opened our eyes and saw that it was only the left his room in the morning, with the most celebrated in British military sun of the earthly morning shining on our pillow. To have a right heart, you "One thing thou lackest." After the suggests the ideal soldier. There on need to be filled with this expectancy. guest was gone, the housekeeper came that low, gray line, which marks the It would make your privations and annoyances more bearable.

up and looked at the window, and saw water batteries, not more than gun shot the inscription, and called her husband distant, the brave Sir John Moore met In the midst of the city of Paris and her children; and God through his death. The action in which Moore that ministry of the window-glass, fell was the final one in that disastrous brought them all to Jesus. Though peninsula campaign. Retreating toyou may to-day be surrounded by com- | ward the sea, he had been hotly pursued forts and luxuries, and feel that you by Soult, but by superhuman efforts he had preserved the remnant of his army. the children of God, with the signet- Attempting to embark at Corunna, ring of Christ's love, let me inscribe Moore was attacked with great forc upon your souls, "One thing thou lack- by the van of Soult's column, which had rapidly closed on him. But against I pray you that whatever else you British steel in the hands of men renmiss, you may not miss heaven. It is dered desperate by their position it was too long withheld, we now surrender arm seems to need but the pressure of into Thy keeping. When Thou goest the finger to indent it. The figure at has been bought at too dear a price. I to make any headway, much less drive has been bought at too dear a price. I the lost are found, and let Thy Father's neck, the fur lining on the dress, the house ring with the music and the embroidery of the satin, the cluster of lily leading to the satin the leading to the satin the satin the leading to the satin the land the leading to the satin the land the land the leading to the satin the land the lan behind you, I beg of you to start this horning for the Kingdom. "Yes," could but content himself by bringing you say, "I will start, but not now." his artillery into action, and from this william III. made proclamation, when there was a revolution in the north of | In one of the last movements of the Scotland, that all who came and took embarkation, when the success of the oath of allegiance by the 31st of Decem- operation was evident, Moore was struck two days before the expiration of the city three days later Soult had the reterm. A snowstorm impeded his way, mains interred in the citadel, with and before he got up to take the oath honors of war. A monument, erected and receive a pardon from the throne, in the Jardin de San Carlos by the the time was up and past. While the British government, commemorates his others were set free, Mac Ian was mis- bravery and intredidity. The Span-It killed Christ. It has blasted the sons and daughters of the Lord Al- wo set down all our burdens and griefs. It has blasted the sons and daughters of the Lord Al- wo set down all our burdens and griefs. erably put to death. He started too lards reverence the name as if it were world. Men keep dogs in kennels, and mighty." There is joy in heaven rabbits in a warren, and cattle in a pen. among the angels of God, over one rabbits in a warren, and cattle in a pen. among the angels of God, over one rabbits in a warren and cattle in a pen. among the angels of God, over one rabbits in a warren and cattle in a pen. among the angels of God, over one rabbits in a warren and cattle in a pen. among the angels of God, over one rabbits in a warren and cattle in a pen. what a man that would be who would sincer that repeat th; and God grant table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in table, but there are no vacant chairs in table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in table, but there are no vacant chairs in table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant chairs in Many of you are going to be for ever the amnesty of the crospent table, but there are no vacant that table, but there are no vacant that table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no vacant that the crospent table, but there are no

FACETIA. HOUSEHOLD.

IN OLDER DAYS .- "Fair as the dawn, do you know what is this?" asked Coriolanus, holding a button in this way; To cold corned or roast

not a logician; no, not I. The isolated tents of the pan are a bubbling, smoking facts I comprehend; but can not frame heap. Be careful that the hash is not them to a syllogism. Go, get thee to a too atiff. Add more bolling water Corry pins his shirt collar with a liquid too rapidly, and do not let the black-headed hat pin and goes to the bash stick to the bottom of the pan.

The country housekeeper who has

be a pretty tough customer in a free fight, entered the operating arena of a New York dentist. The sufferer from dish. toothache had taken a large dose of whisky to enable him to bear up under the pending indiction.

THE SEX OF THE LOCOMOTIVE. "Why," asked the fat passenger "does an engineer always call his engine

slience, when the man on the wood box three tablespoonfuls of tarragon vine-said something about "her head-light," gar, two tablespoonfuls of India soy,

e faster she goes. but everybody said "Ah, therel" so fish. sarcastically that he apologized. The cross passenger said "because there was so much bustle and bang about

And longer had they sung, but the woman who talks bass closed the lodge by croaking: "Because we couldn't get along without her."

DOUBTRESS THEY WERE, -"Oh.

hum! I feel all broken up today," said Mr. Younghusband, ruefully looking at himself in the mirror "Yes, dear," said the young bride, tenderly, "I know all about it. I read it in the paper this morning." "You did, eh!" yelled Mr. Young husband, breaking off in the middle o a yawn and making an excited dash for the paper. "Wh-where is it? Wh-what

does it sav?" "Why, darling, how nervous yo are! It doesn't say much. Only that the Knights of Leisure held their annual reunion last night and that the party broke up at an early hour. I suppose as you, dear, weren't they?"

day, mum. Mistress-"Did you? How did he weigh?"

much. Where did you weigh him?" grocer's, an' he weighed tin pounds; then I weighed him at the meat market an' he weighed tin pounds there, so I weighed him at the hardware store, an' begorra he weighed tin pounds there also, an' I would like to be after knowing if that ain't thirty pounds, mum?'

Mr. Payson, for tying the knot? Minister: Oh, we'll call it ten dol-

Young Man: 1 can get better figures from Mr. Byron, Minister: Well, its Byron's figures. But let it be a cash ransaction. I'm tired of doing this kind of thing on time.

argue some question frankly and fully | Few calicoes are worth this trouble, to every morning. The first question happened to be "whether a woman could He took the affirmative; and when last seen he had climbed into a hayloft and was pulling the ladder after him.

OVERHEARD AT THE RACES. - "AW.

Miss Dwesser, I'm surpwised to see you

heah aftah declining my invitation t come down in my dwag," "Well, Mr. Doode, I should have liked to have come with you but I didn't have a dress

DAINTY BREAKFAST DISH. -A dainty breakfast dish may be made in beef, minced and freed from gristle and

before stirring in the chopped meat and potato. Toss an stir until the contents of the pan are a bubbling, smoking heap. Be careful that the hash is not too stiff. Add more bolling water should the meat and potato absorb the liquid too rapidly, and do not let the hash stick to the bottom of the pan. The country housekeeper who has plenty of butter can improve this dish HE PREPARED HIMSELF.—A large, by stirring a tablespoonful into stout man, who looked as if he might be a pretty tough customer in a free be a pretty tough customer in a free back bone, packed in a clean keg or fact of too great importance to be neither grave nor stock, double the quantity of butter, dissolving it in the salt and thinly covered with a saturated solution of salt will keep without waste

To DYE PINK. -For every three etc. The dentist examined the tooth, pounds of material take three and a After the joints have remained in in carbon the more readily does it diswent into an adjoining room, and presently appeared with a large setrapped to his person.

"What do you mean?" asked the man in the chair.

After the joints have remained in a caroon the more readily does it dissolve gases containing bydrogen. The salt for about four weeks brugh all solve gases containing bydrogen. The salt from the hams, wipe them dry and of tartar; steep the cochineal in warm cover the fleshy part with a paste of, water two hours, or until the strength is entirely extracted, and add the cream the hocks down to present loss by defining the concert in the open and black pepper and hang with the hocks down to present loss by defining the concert in the open and the country does it dissolve gases containing bydrogen. The corner of the kursaal, which is a big concert half turned into a restaurant, sitting so that all could see him, and the hocks down to present loss by defining the corner of the kursaal, which is a big concert half turned into a restaurant, sitting so that all could see him, and the hocks down to present loss by defining the corner of the kursaal, which is a big concert half turned into a restaurant, steep the cochineal in warm of tartar; steep the cochineal in warm of tartary steep the cochineal in the present loss by the first is entirely extracted, and add the cream the hocks down to prevent loss by drip-pressure under which the iron exists as every evening after dinner. The girls "O, nothing in particular, except of tartar; then wet the garment in clean that I am not going to take any risks." the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. The focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. When the focks down to prevent loss by dripping. The focks down to prevent loss by dripping the focks down to prev that I am not going to take any risks."

What risks?"

When a man built like you, and his breath smelling of whisky, climbs into the dye, bring it to a scalding heat into the dye, bring it to a scalding heat cheap cloth sacks and dip the sack with its contents into flour paste and all the time, when it will be finished. If a lighter color is wanted use him unprepared. You may be John L. Sullivan, for all I know."

Water, wringing it out quite dry; put it cheap cloth sacks and dip the sack with its contents into flour paste and all danger of attack by skippers will be avoided. We have never falled to make delicious hams by this treatment. Sullivan, for all I know."

Water, wringing it out quite dry; put it cheap cloth sacks and dip the sack with its contents into flour paste and all danger of attack by skippers will be avoided. We have never falled to make delicious hams by this treatment. Sullivan, for all I know."

Water, wringing it out quite dry; put it cheap cloth sacks and dip the sack with its contents into flour paste and all danger of attack by skippers will be avoided. We have never falled to the arrow women all the avoided. We have never falled to make delicious hams by this treatment. Sullivan, for all I know."

Water, wringing it out quite dry; put it cheap cloth sacks and dip the sack with the surface of the molten air becomes oxidized; in iron containing much character from the avoided. We have never falled to the arrow women all the surface of the molten air becomes oxidized; in iron containing much character from the surface of the molten air becomes oxidized; in iron containing much character from the surface of the molten air becomes oxidized; in iron containing much character from the surface of the molten air becomes oxidized; in iron containing much character from the surface of the molten air becomes oxidized; in iron containing much character from the surface of the molten air becomes oxidized; in iron containing much character from the surface of the molten air becomes oxidized; in iron

There was a moment of embarrassing of fresh butter, three raw yolks of eggs, which was followed by a hollow groan one green gherkin finely minced, a all along the line.

"Because," ventured the tall, thin passenger, "the more you throttle her over the fire tall the yolks thicken line caring for 200 or 300 hens, or if he slightly, taking care not to let them be experienced, probably 500 or 600. cook hard. Take it off and stir in the But this was barred out under the cook hard. Take it off and stir in the rules. The man with the sample case other ingredients gradually. Set in a best to start out on too large a scale. suggested "because she runs the mail." cold place and serve sheed cold with

den for dessert is made of one pint of the key. and he was fined cigars for the crowd on the spot. The bashful passenger said maybe it was because she "pulled the smoker," and he was hissed off the stage.

den for dessert is made of one pint of sheep, 31.39 per cent. This high ferberature, but that at the other extrements a very strong argument in favor of sheep husbandry, but when it is considered that bandry, but when it is considered that bandry, but when it is considered that off the skin. The cause of all this is, the skin. The cause of all this is, they had beat that burns the hand is not generat. But dessert is made of one pint of thick, sweet cream, with one ounce of tility value of sheep manure is a very strong argument in favor of sheep husbandry, but when it is considered that bandry, but when it is considered that beat that burns the hand is not generate. sauce or to flavor jelly with. Sweeten weeds, brush, etc., the destant to your taste and add a glass of sweet truction of which is so desirable to the wine. Pour into a mould and let it before saveling the importance of value of these land transmitted from thence, but is allowed to speak to the prince until saveling the speaks first. He had about seven come cold and hard before serving, animals cannot be overestimated, even When this is served at the table pass if they be as destitute of wool as is a powdered sugar in a glass sifter so that door-knob.

Tarmer, the importance of value of these produced directly at the place. he speaks first. He had about seven Movement and heat being synonymous, or eight men and women in his party, the movement destroyed by the land at and he would fly around with them each one may have a little dust over

> of sifted flour add two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one of soda, half a dmiring them in their mischleyous pighood, and wish he could keep them of butter, sweet milk enough to mix it.
>
> | As well as the pigs. We never get tired admiring them in their mischleyous pighood, and wish he could keep them looking so fine all winter. But the Museum, maintains that from Have the dough rather stiff, roll and bake in a sheet. As soon as baked split pig, as experience goes. Where grass open the whole cake, spread one piece fails, and cold winds strike in on them,

ONE.—Cut a cocoanut in such a way as to secure a good likeness of a mon- too hot the hair will not come off as trary to those of currents and winds. A HEAVY-WEIGHT BABY.—Nurse key's face. Make a form as you would readily as if the temperature be lower. North of Spitzbergen there must, there- beside the great man, as they think -"Shure, an' I weighed the baby to- for a rag-doll baby; glue the half nut to Boiling water discolors the skin. A fore, during certain periods of these him over there. I asked if all the the rag doll's head. Knit or make a temperature of 160° is warm enough for a young hog, but there are some the back of the head place a large hat, and, if necessary, rob the feather dustand, if necessary, rob the feather dustand for a chance to the head place a large hat. Some time are capable of receiving the enormous ice masses in the drift.

The Mexican Central some time are "Thirty pounds, mum." and, if necessary, rob the feather dus-"Ah, not he don't weigh near that ter for a plume to trim the hat. Cover work being done in a cleaner manner the paws with any dark brown mater- than when a rough bench or table is "Shure, an' I weighed him at the lal. This will delight a child as much used. as a Parisienne doll.

try house, can be made out of a long, try house, can be made out of a long, putting it in his mouth. This 'takes low and narrow packing box. Secure the frost out' of the bit. If you want the lid by a few hinges. Cover the en- to know what would happen if you did tire box with bright cretonne or calico.

A good plan is to cushion the top of the the bit after it shall have been hang-BUSINESS WITH THE PASTOR. - box well before covering with cretonne ing all night in a zero temperature. Young Man: What is your charge, thus making the box useful as a low You will not take it, away as easily as couch.

> way to prepare potatoes for supper is to take cold mushed potatoes, roll out with against my flour scattered on the kneading-board. egg, unit bake them until light brown. | coughs, consumption and loss. A wet

tied in a cloth. Wash on a clear day, and yard should always be furnished color works, go to prove that though hang out as quickly as possible, and al- with good drainage, and the roof of aniline is admittedly poisonous, none A Young man, recently married, hang out as quickly as possible, and allow the that they should low them to be in the sun only to dry. With good drainage, and the the sined should be made tight. he sure but it is an excellent method with delicate cambrics and lawns.

> IF A little powdered sage is mixed with pepper and sait and is scattered over bork steak while it is cooking, it will give an agreeable flavor, and will tionable to most people.

CHOCOLATE fruit pudding is made

FARM NOTES.

Hoo Killing. -Those who are for-

barrel alternately with layers of strong overlooked.

who would make it a special business to look after the poultry and like to do it Sometimes the service of a good, steady boy, who is a natural fancier.

per cent. of organic matter and alkaline Delicate Dessert.—A delicate dish for dessert is made of one pint of thick, sweet cream, with one ounce of the control of the

APPLE SHORT CAKE. To one quart out on new corn, the sow on full rations an interval of repose at the middle of say. 'Don't you want to walk a little?' plump fall pig is not the plump winter

You will save your horse the pain of a sore mouth if you will always dip A good hamper, suitable for a counthe bit in a bucket of cold water before

WATER does sheep no good, except place for sheep to stand or lay, either FADING CALICO.—To prevent the in the summer or winter, is very unfading of calico during washing, use no healthy and should certainly be avoided healthy and should certainly be avoided whenever it can be. The sheep shed persons are employed in the aniline

horses; it is a most delusive and dangerous business, and if you don't believe it, ask your best friend who is engaged in it. After all, the draft horse is the losservatory are ready for the reception horse that helps you in the bread and of the magnetic instruments. Three ssen the purely greasy taste so objec. butter line; he is worthy of all the care sets will be arranged—one for registeryou can bestow, and will reward you ling the second for directing observation with his paying labor.

come down in my dwag," "Well, Mr. Doode, I should have liked to have by adding a large cupful of fruit to an come with you but I didn't have a dress that would match the yellow wheels of your drag." "O, then, of cawse, you me tewibly if you had."

Chocolate fruit pudding is made Chover hay is much better for mile cows than timothy. It produces a larger quantity of milk, and also a better quality. All butter makers know how yellow the butter is which is made from the milk of cows fed on clover hay.

Chocolate fruit pudding is made for the linstruments used by Arago for commilence to mile the ding.

Chocolate fruit pudding is made for the linstruments used by Arago for commilence quantity of milk, and also a better quality. All butter makers know how yellow the butter is which is made from the milk of cows fed on clover hay is much better for instruments used by Arago for commilence there are instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments used by Arago for commilence and the third will be composed of the instruments. clover hav.

SULENTIFIC.

The London Mechanics' Magazine tunate enough to have porkers to states that there are very extensive supply the family larder should now works at Stepney Green, London, in be thinking of "stopping the mouths" which great quantities of artificial

and furnish an excellent substitute for the poorer an iron is in combined carbon, lard to be used for frying chicken, fish, the more readily does it absorb gases etc. water is vaporized by contact with the girls had him half the time. liquid iron, the steam thus generated is partly given off as gas, and partly decomposed, hydrogen being evolved and iron oxide formed.

ed in the French papers, illustrating the conversion of motion into heat.
One end of a square bar of steel is held by one hand in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the conversion of the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as any man in the middle and pressed walked twice as fast as a cat can be a cat can THE manure of cattle contain 20.28 strongly against a rapidly revolving Homburg when he was taking his exemery wheel, by which means the ex- ercise along with his waters. Well, he tremity so applied becomes considerably turned up every morning at 7, and heated. The hand at the middle of the there were all the girls. He took his It is wonderful how quickly a litter the stoppage of the vibrations is denly, every now and then, he would halt in front of a Yankee Miss, and the converted into heat, while there being

Dr. Karl Peterson, of the Tromso take up some one else. Museum, maintains that from the experiance we have gained of late it may be safely assumed that the Polar basin open the whole cake, spread one piece fuickly with butter, cover with well-sweetened apple sauce, pour over some thick, sweet cream, grate one nutmeg; place the other half on this, crust side down; spread with butter; cover with apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

Werdict—all corn diet; burned out in accountment of pen spaces during these seasons. These are the only reasons advanced: The ocean ice north of Spitzbergen is then always in a constant—at times even violent—state of drifting in the most varied directions. At times, too, the ice has When scalding hogs if the water be directions. At times, too, the ice has them walking was no good unless you got vourself in a perspiration. So each

The Mexican Central some time ago abandoned the ordering of its bridges England, on account of the intoler ble delay, and also the superior quality of the American work; and now it seems, according to our correspon n Chihuahua, that owing to the delay ping at the ordinary inns, but riding in getting English rails, a large quanity of American rails is to be forwarded from the United States, that the work of track-laying may be pushed the wife of the heir-apparent of Prussia without delay on the northern end.

The herring fisheries of Scotland em- and clad in a suit of brown lady's cloth you will put it there, and when you shall get loose you will leave a piece of stip behind. If the bit he put in cold POTATOES FOR SUPPER.—A nice skin behind. If the bit be put in cold way to prepare potatoes for supper is to water first this will not happen.

Of the population. The poats represent a half yard to spare! That is the way to prepare potatoes for supper is to water first this will not happen. from 90,000 barrels early in the century ness of her appearance. They were principles to enter into competition and cut in cakes with a cooky cutter; with any brother of the cloth, but on this occasion I'll do it at Brother egg, and bake them until light brown. Coughs, consumption and loss. A wet them over with the white of an increased 75 per anywhere about the inn at which they walle of the nets has increased 75 per anywhere about the inn at which they

> Recent investigations at Hochst-onof the men who became ill died, and Do not cultivate the trotting horse passion, if you have any other use for with dye even to the inside of the mouth, suffered no serious bad health.

The subterranean rooms of the Paris as established by Lamont at Munich, and the third will be composed of the

house just large enough for 25.
Good sait is necessary to good butter.

OUR GILRS ABROAD How La Belle Americaine Met the Prince at Homburg.

is fingers.

"Most Cert, thou noblest son of Rome, it is a button," said Virgina.

"And hast thou so much knowledge, then, of this?" he said again, holding sait. Put into a frying-pan a large cupbefore her eyes a garment by the tanor, no, no, by all the Gods, 'twas by the neck.

"Ay, good my lord, it is a button-"Ay, good my lord, it is a button-"And the conjunction then, tell me "And the conjunction then, tell me "Go to, my lord and husband, 1 am "Go to, my lord and husband, 1 am "Before here of the control of another glass and walk an hour. One of the returning tourists gave this inter-M. Ledebur expresses the opinion that esting account of the scene:

"Well there was the Prince and there were our girls; he took the waters in the depending upon the quantity or coenneal used. A cheaper dye may be obtained by substituting madder for the cochineal.

IT would hardly pay the farmer to engage in the poultry business beyond the keeping of two or three dozen fowls for family use, unless there should be some one about the place.

Should be some one about the place would into which the molten and this cocurred to them, as the American mould into which the molten and this cocurred to them, as the American fowls for family use, unless there should be some one about the place mould into which the molten and this occurred to them, as the American

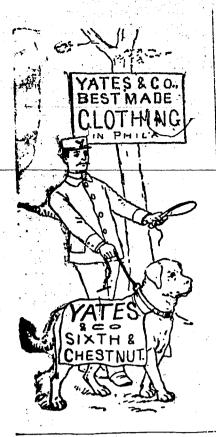
"The Prince, though stoat (and An interesting experiment is describated a very quick, nervous man, who does girls wouldn't say so for the world) is turn or two, and then drop her and

> it was too ridiculous for anything. The English women, with their long stockings thrown in for a chance to walk with his royalty.

"None of the girls met with the Crown Prince. He travelled with his wife and sister through the Tyrol, stophis own car or carriage. The two women with him startled our girls by the plainness of their attire in a chip jockey hat, with a bit of rib bon and a guinea hen's feather in front, of the way. The German-Americans from the West were simply crazy to speak to him, but no one got a chance. They took their revenge by pitying him more loudly for a henpecked than for a dying man.'

WHEN the the hall is not a mere passage-way, but a square capacious hall, such as one finds sometimes in a .conn try house, one may make it one of the most picturesque parts of the establishment. Give it a tiled or polished floor, large skins thrown down, an open fire, may be lighted either from a gallery above the staircase or by windows of its own.

A status to the inventor of the manu facture of soda is about to be erected at Issoudup, his native place. When this great chemist was alive the world refused him a breakfast; now that he is dead, why a monument, of course,



WANTED Agents in every City and



AND HOW TO USE THEM.

ALFRED H. CUERNSEY, Ph. D.

ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED.

The First of the continued is the book could use the provided for less than \$12,000.00.

This is proving a most fractinate the stay way affects the stay of the could not be reproduced for the country, or upon any ituations upon success in any stay of the country, or upon any ituations or frofession, from men and women beginning life will find the look great value, and it infraes fresh life into older personal frame never has been in the history of literature's two makes and the country of the coun

Mme. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS Are the only ones that will give a perfect fitting garment.

MME. DEMOREST'S

System of Dress Cutting. Chart and Book of full directions, enabling any one to Cut and Fit perfectly. Price. \$3.00. Sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price.

MME. DEMOREST'S

PORTFOLIO OF FASHIONS AND WHAT TO WEAR
Is a large Magazine of 50 pages of Fashion Notes and
Styles dinestrated with about 1,000 Cuts.
Sent, post-paid, for 23 cents. THE

Demorest Sewing Machine.



Mearly 50,000 sold and giving perfect satisfaction.

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

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

a. J. Smith, NOTARY PUBLIC AND

Conveyancer.

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

harness.

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

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

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

Tutt's Pills

Malarial Districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar preparties in freeing the system from that petern. 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 bilious fever;
Tutt's Pills were so highly reccommended that I used them. Never did
medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I proclaim them the best

ANTI-BILIOUS medicine ever used. I always pre-scribe them in my practice." Sold Everywhere.

Office, 44 Murray St. New York. TUTT'S SARSAPARILLA

renovates the body, makes healthy flesh, strengthens the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; tones the mervous system and invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood, 61.00 Sold by all druggists. Tutt's Manual of Useful Receipts sent Free.

Specialty. Ś Implement Flour H Family 民の田 Superior cultura, 0

S. D. HOFFMAN, Attorney - at - Law,

Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme

Court Commissioner. Atlantic City, N.J

AGENTS WANTED to carvase for one stabilished best known har perfect to the communication of t

AFFLICTED SOUNFORTUNATE Dr. LOBB

329 N. 15th St., below Callowhill, Phila., Pa. 20 years experience in all SPECIAL diseases. Permanently restores those weakened by early indiscretions, &c. Callor write. Advice free and strictly confidential. Hours: 21 a. m. till 2, and 7 to 20 evenings.

The richest humorous book of the age is

SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA

By Josi: h Allen's Wife. Miss Holly -pent all last season amid the whirl or fashiou at Paratoga, and takes off its follies, flirtations, low neck dressing, pug dogs, etc., in her inimitable. mirth-proveking style. The book is profusely illustrated by Opper, the renowned artist of "Puck." Will sell immensely. Price \$2.50. Bright Agents Wanted.—Address HUBBARD BROTHERS, publishers, Philadelphis.

Mrs. Florence Hooper Baker Of New York City,

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

Residence with Mrs. Fish, Hammonton

ADVERTISERS

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

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

We cannot too strongly urge upon our readers the necessity of subscribing for a family weekly newspaper of the first class -such for instance, as The Independent, of New York. Were we obliged to select one publication for habitual and careful reading to the ex clusion of all others, we should choose unhesitatingly The Independent. It is newspaper, magazine, and review all one. It is a religious, a literary, a educational, a story, an art, a scientific an agricultural, a financial, and a political paper combined. It has 32 follows pages and 21 departments. No matte what a person's religion, politics or profession may be, no matter what the ag sex employment or condition may be The Independent will prove a help, a instructor, an educator. Our reader can do no less than to send a postal for a free specimen copy, or for thirty cen the paper will be sent a month, enabling one to judge of its merits more criticall Its yearly subscription is \$3.00 or tw years for \$5.00

Those who desire to subscribe for American Agriculturist as well as I Independent cannot make a better be gain than by accepting The Independent's offer to send both papers for one year for the sum of \$3.75. Each subscriber will thus save seventy-five cents

on the two papers.

Address, The Independent, 251 Broad-way, New York City.

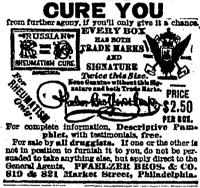
HAVE YOU

A Remedy that has been in successful use for many years in Europe, and was only lately introduced in this country, is the

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM

This Remedy has the endorsement of Continental Physicians and Government Sanitary Commissions, as well as the thousands of sufferers to whom it has brought relief. It has saved others—all who have tried it. It

WILL



Miss HATTIE L. BOWDOIN TEACHER OF

Piano and Organ,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL.

John H. Marshall, Agent for the

Metropolitan Life Ins, Co., Takes risks on all sound lives, on the weekly or Industrial plan, or Endowment or Ordinary. All notices left with A. H. Simons, at the "Young People's Block," Hammonton, will be promptly attended to.

THUS HARTSHORN. Hammonton, N. J.

PaperHanger, HousePainter.

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

Allen Brown Endicott. Counselor-at-Law

1030 Atlantic Avenue,

ATLANTIC CITY, :: N. J.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fari facias, to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY, the

14th day of December, 1887, At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Venl & Norcross, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises bereinater particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the Township of Bueua Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows,

Beginning in the centre of the intersection of Ninth Street & Seventh Road; thence [1] extending westwardly along the centre of said Ninth Street twenty [20] rods to a stake; thence [2] south-wardly, at right angles with said Ninth Street, eighty [80] rods to a stake; thence [3] eastwardly, at right angles, twenty [20] rods to the centre of Seventh

Road; thence [4] northwardly along the centre of Seventh Road, eighty [80] rods to the centre of the intersection of Ninth Street and Seventh Road to place of beginning. Being the easterly half part of lot number six hundred and seventy-two [672] as plotted on map of Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company's lands; containing ten [10] acres of land, be the same more or less.

Seized as the property of Mary Dickinsen, and taken in execution at the suit of Chas. B Wolf, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

Date November 10th, 1887.
PLTFF PROSE, Att'y.

21/4f.5t,-pr.bill,\$4.50

Gamden and Atlantic Railroad. Saturday, June 25, 1887. DOWN TRAINS.

tB I															
97	STATIONS.	At.Ac.	At Kx.	Exp. p.m.	brov. Exp. get,à	Exp. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	Acco.	Exp p.m.	SuKxc a.u.	S.Exp 8.m.	Sn.Ac.	8.Exp.	Su.Ac. p.m.	
a in c, io er	Philadelphia	8 50 8 54 9 00 9 08 9 18 9 25 9 82 9 41 9 52 10 15	10 80		2 15 2 25 	8 40 4 15	011 111 011 111 011 111	4 40 4 58 5 21 5 20 5 85 5 45 5 18 6 20 6 51	5 50 6 15 6 80	7 20 7 41 8 00 8 21 8 42	8 55	10 22	9 28 9 48	8 (8	· (gl
e,	UP TRAINS.														
rs or	STATIONS.	At.Ac.	Expr.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.	Expr. p.m.	Exp p.m.	811.Ac.	Su.E2 p.w.	Sunday p.m p :	Expr.	8 A c 8 p 13. p	Kx SEx m. p.m.	
nts ng ly. wo The The	Philadelphia Camden	9 08 8 58 8 48 8 21 8 16 8 08 7 59 7 52 7 47 7 40 7 81	9 50 	12 Of 11 50	6 20 6 11 5 52 5 80 5 26 5 19 5 08 5 02 4 57 4 48 4 37	7 20 7 10 ————————————————————————————————————	11 20 11 12		9 50 9 89 9 24 8 58 8 63 8 46 8 87 8 27 8 21 8 13 8 05	5 58	6 46 7 6 46 7 5 55 7	8 50 7 8 00 7 8 01	7 22 9 7 07 6 6 42 6 6 84 6 6 02 6 5 56 6 5 48 6	85 1120 28 1109	
en-	Absecon	7 12 7	8 27 8 17	10 30	4 15 4 02	5 48 5 85	. 9 45	=	7 48 7 30	4 8	5 80 6	30 7 17 7 0		CO 9 45	ŀ

5000 Agents wanted! Double quick! to sell

JOE-HOWARDS BEECHER
Infinitely the most valuable because coming so closely from the family circle and by a master hand engaged in a "Labor of Love."
Richly Illustrated—steel portrait, &c.
Will sell immensely. Millions want this standard Life of the greatest Preacher and Orator of the age. Quick! is the word.
Territory in great demand. Send for circulars and 50 cts. for outst, to HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, 723 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

THE ATTENTION of the citizens Hammonton is called to the fact that

GERRY VALENTINE Is the only RESIDENT

FURNISHING Undertaker.

Having recently parchased a

New and Modern Hearse And all necessary paraphernalia,

I am prepared to satisfy ALL who may call.

Mr. Wm. A. Hood

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

Mr. Hood's re-idence, on Second St., opposite A. J. Smith's. Orders may be left at Chas. Simor.s' Livery

The Largest, the Ablest, the Best Religious and Literary Weekly in the World.

"One of the ablest weeklies in exist-ence." — Pall Mall Gazette. London, England.
"The most influential religious organ

in the States."- The Spectator, London,

England.
"Clearly stands in the fore-front as a weekly religious magazine."—Sundayschool Times, Philadelphia.

Prominent features of The Independent during the coming year will be promised

Religious and Theological Articles By Bishop Huntington, Bishop Coxe, Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Dr. Howard Osgued, Dr. Howard Crosby, Dr. Wm. B. Huntington, Dr. James Freeman Clarke, Dr. Geo, F. Penterest, and others;

Social and Political Articles By Prof Wm. G. Sumner, Prof. Richard T. Ely, Pres. John Bascom, Prof. Arthur T. Hadley, and others; Monthly Literary Articles

By Thomas Wentworth Higginson, and other critical and literary article by Maurice Thompson, Charles Budley Warner, James Payn, Andrew Lang, Edmund Gosse, R. H. Stoddard, Mrs. Schuyler Van Hensselser, Louise Imogen Guiney, H. H. Boyesen, and others.

Poems and Stories By E. C. Stedman, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Edward Everett Hale, Harriet Prescott Spufford, Julia Schayer, Rose Terry Cooke, Edith M. Thomas, Andrew Lang, John Beyle O'Reilly, and others; and

A Short Serial Story by E. P. ROE.

Terms to Subscribers.

 One month
 31
 One year
 3,00

 Four months
 35
 Two years
 5,00

 Four months
 31 on
 Taree years
 7,00

 Six months
 1,50
 Four years
 8,50

 Nine months
 225
 Fiveyears
 10,00
 52 Dividends during the Year.

Every intelligent family needs a good newspaper. It is a necessity for parents and children.

A good way to make the acquaintance of the Independent is to send 50 cents for a "trial trip" of a month.

Specimen Copies Free.

The Independent, AND

American Agriculturist Will both be sent one year each, to any person not a subscriber to the Independent, fyr \$3.75. The regular price of both is \$4.50. Make resultance to The Indo-pendent, P. O. Box 2787. New York.

pendent, P. O. BOX 2191, New YORK.

No papers are sent to subscribers after the time paid
for has expired.

The Independent's Clubbing List will be sent free to
any one asking for it. Any one wishing to subscribe
for one or more papers or magneties in connection with
the INDEPENDENT, can save money by ordering from
our Club List Address

The Independent, New York City.

251 Brondway.

delds are scarce, but those who write to Siduson & Co., Portland, Maise, will receive free, full information about work which they can do, and live at home, that will parther from \$40 a \$20 per day. Some have carned over \$30 in a day. Bither set, young or old. Capital sot required. You are started free. Those who sard at accease absolutely sure of any little fortunes. All is see.

Btops only to take on passengers for Atlan.

tic City. † Stops only on signal, to let off passengers & Stops only on signal, to take an passengers

g stops only on signal, to take an passengers
The Hammonton accommodation has not
been changed—leaves Hammonton at 6:05 a.m.
and 12:35 p.m. Leaves Philadelphia at 11:00
a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
On Saturday night, the Atco Accommodation,
leaving Philadelphia (Market Street) at 11:30,
runs to Hammonton, arriving at 12:55, and
runs back to Atco.

On and after Oct. 16th, 1887. Trains will leave as follows for ATLANTIC, From Vine Street Perry,—Express week-days 3.30 p.m.
Accommodation week days, 8.00 sm, 4.80 pm.
Sundays, 8.00 am and 4.00 pm.

L OCAL TRAINS FROM I BILA.
For Haddonfield from Vine and Shachamaxon

for Haddonneid from Vine and riscamation ferries, 7:00, 8:00. 10:00 and 11:00 am., 1200 2:00, 4:80, 6:00, 6:80 p.m.
From Vine St. only, 7:80, p.m.
Sunday trains leave both ferries at 8 am., 1.00

Sunday trains leave both ferries at 8 am., 1.00 and 4:00 pm.

From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, foct of Market St,7;30 am, 8;00, 5:00, 10,30 and 11,30 pm weekdays. Sundays, 9:00 am, 5 30 pm.

For Atco, from Vine and Sheelamaxon ferries, 8;60, and 11 am, 4;30, 6;00 pm. Sundays, 8;00 am, 4;00 pm. From foot of Market St. 11;30 pm. on week days,

For Hammonton from Vine and Sheekamaxon ferries, 5:00 tm.;

forries, 5;00, 11 am, 3,30, 4.30, 6;00 pm.; Sundays, 8;00 am, 4;00 pm. On Saturdays only, 11:30 pm For Mariton, Medford, Mt. Holly and interme-diate statione, leave foet of Market Street, week days, 7;30 am, 8;00 and 5;00 pm. Sun-days, 5;30 pm. From Vine and bhackamax-on St. ferries, 10 am, week days. For Med-ford and intermediate stations. Gran foot days ford and intermediate stations, from foot of Market St. Sundays, 0:00 am, A. O. DAYTON, J. R. WOOD,

J. R. WOOD, Superintendent. Gon. Passr. Aga

GARDNER & SHINN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

References: Policy holders in the Atlantic City "res.

W. Rutherford, Hammonton, N.J., Conveyancer, Notary Public,

AGENCY. Insurance placed only in the most reliable Companies.

Real Estate and Insurance

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

OCEAN TICKETS To and from all ports of Europe, made-

out while you wait, at the Companies, lowest rates rates. Office, in Rutherford's Block

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH. All the PATTERNS you wish to use during the year for nothing (a saving of from \$3.00 to \$4.00) by subscribing for

The South Jersey Republican Demorest's Illustrated

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

\$2.60 (TWO SIXTY).

EMOREST'S 7 THE BEST Of all the Magazines.

Of all the Magnizines.

Containing Stoines, Poems, and other Leterant Attractions, combining Authorics, Scientific, and Household Matters.

Illustrated with Original Steel Engravings, Photogravines, Oil Pictures and fine Woodcuts, making it the Model Magazine contains a coupon order entitling the holder to the selection of any pattern illustrated in the fashion department in that number, and in any of the sizes manufactured, making patterns during the year of the value of over three dollars.

DEMORESTS MONTHLY is justly entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Lurgest in Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best Two Dollar Family Magazine issued. 1837 will be the Twenty-third year of its publication. It is continually improved and so extensively as to place it at the head of Family Periodicals. It contains 22 pages, large-quarto, 8 x x 11 4 inches, elegantly printed and fully illustrated. Published by W. Jernsings Domorest, New York,

THE SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN