

WALMER HOUSE

Hammoncton, N. J.
For barmaids and transient boarders. Large airy rooms.
Bathrooms and balconies to every room. Plenty of shade.
Special Rates for Families for the
WALMER HOUSE.
Hammoncton, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Removed

THE ONLY
Clothing
Store



WITHOUT A MATCH.

Our "Large Stock."
Our "Complete Assortment."
Our "New Styles."
Our "Superior Make."
Our "Low Prices."

A. C. YATES & Co.

Clothing for Men, Women, Boys
and Children.
602-604 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia.

Dr. J. A. Waas, DENTIST.

Successor to Dr. Geo. B. Shidle,
HAMMONTON, N. J.
Office Days—Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
GAS ADMINISTERED.

No charge for extracting, when teeth are
ordered.

AGENTS WANTED to canvass for the
very best. Unquestioned facilities. One of the larg-
est and oldest established Nurseries in the state.
For terms address W. & T. SMITH, GENEVA, N. Y.

TUTT'S PILLS

"THE OLD RELIABLE."
25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!
Indorsed all over the World.

**SYMPTOMS OF A
TORPID LIVER.**
Loss of appetite. Nausea, bowels cost-
ive. Pain in the head with a dull sensa-
tion in the back part. Pain under
the shoulder blade, fullness after eat-
ing, with a disinclination to exertion
of body or mind. Irritability of temper,
Low spirits, Loss of memory, with
a feeling of having neglected some
duty, weariness, Dizziness, Flutter-
ing of the Heart, Dots before the eyes,
Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness
at night, highly colored urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED,
Liver trouble will soon be developed.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to
such cases, one dose effects such a change
of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They increase the Appetite, and cause
the body to take on flesh, thus the sys-
tem is nourished, and by their Tonic
Action on the Digestive Organs, Regu-
lar Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OF WHATEVER CHANGE TO A
GREAT BLACK, by a single application of
this Dye, is imparted a natural color, acts
instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or
sent by express on receipt of \$1.
Office, 67 N. 3rd St., N. J.

Attention!

Goods delivered to any part of town.
All parties desiring Passenger and
Freight transportation or Livery Teams
will please apply to

D. R. BERRY

He will be at the Depots upon the
arrival of trains.
Orders left at the C. & A. Depot, at E.
Stockwell's store, or Wm. Murphy's,
will receive prompt attention.
Stables at Wm. Murphy's.

The authorities of Providence have
decided not to grant licenses to roller
skating rinks next year.

A Mormon who was accidentally
killed in Utah, the other day, left sixty-
seven children to mourn his loss.

A watch that is claimed to have been
Benjamin Franklin's is in possession
of a farmer in Lancaster County, Pa.

The various articles that have accu-
mulated in the Dead Letter Office in
Washington during the past two years
are to be sold at auction next month.

In one of the Bibles numerously
chained about a hotel at Grand Rapids,
an irreverent but practical drummer
wrote in large letters on the title page
an appeal for "less Bibles and better
beds."

A Chicago corner lot that was bought
in 1852 for less than \$9000, has just been
leased for ninety-nine years at an annual
rental of \$35,000. A ten-story million-
dollar building is to be erected upon it.

Every part of the body is filled with
veins and arteries; the last carrying
pure blood to build up the tissues; the
first carrying away waste matter. Pure
blood is necessary to health, and the
waste if not removed is poisonous. Dr.
Walker's Vinegar Balm stimulates the
organs that separate the poisonous
waste from the body.

The revolutionary forces lately in
Mexico have been disbanded.

It is said that the friends of the
Knights of Labor will hold the balance
of power in the Connecticut Lower
House.

The Garfield memorial window at
Williams College has been finished at a
cost of \$3645.

Southern representatives in Congress
are to be congratulated upon the fact
that not one of their number opposed
the bill granting a pension to Mrs.
Grant. That bit of witless bigotry was
left to a gentleman—whose name we
have no desire to remember—from the
State of Postmaster-general Vilas.

The new town of Dunreith, in
Dakota, offers \$300 and a town lot to
the first boy baby born in the place.

A female witness in a trial at Salt
Lake City confessed to the Mormon plot
to entrap Governor Murray and other
United States officials.

A lightning rod of gold is to surmount
a new house that rich Mr. Stewart,
once United States senator, is causing
to be built at Carson, Nev.

The Edmunds Telegraph bill would
reduce the average cost of telegrams from
thirty-nine cents to twenty-five, and
after five years to twenty.

Ex-governor Foster, of Ohio, says
Senator Sherman will have the entire
Republican vote of the Legislature for
that state for re-election.

The Newark children have arrived at
M. Pasteur's house, in Paris, and were
successfully inoculated.

Mr. Randall will oppose any tariff bill
not in accordance with his construction
of the Democratic national platform, or
which he believes to be inimical to the
labor interests of the country.

There is agitation in various quarters
throughout Madrid concerning a rumor
that Don Carlos has succeeded in nego-
tiating a loan for \$2,000,000.

A gold mine is to be worked near
Tamaqua, Penna.

No fewer than 164 members of the
Congress were collegians.

Eighty-six college graduates enlisted
in the Signal Service last year.

A walnut tree purchased in Strabry
County, W. Va., for \$250, was cut into
four logs and sold in New York for
\$1600.

Mrs. Thomas of Philadelphia, reported
at a meeting of bee-keepers in Trenton
last month that she obtained an average
150 pounds of honey from twenty colonies,
or a total crop of 3000 pounds. This was
extracted honey, for which she received
twenty-five cents per pound, netting her,
therefore, \$750. She also cleared \$1000 from
her poultry yard, and runs a twenty-acre
farm besides.

Cedar Shingles

Having my Mill in full opera-
tion, I am now prepared to furnish
the best quality of

Cedar Shingles,

In any quantity, and at the lowest
possible prices.

A. J. GAY,

Fire Road, Hammoncton.

A large lot of Cedar Grape Stakes,
Barn Poles for sale, in the winter
or delivered at Elwood or
DaCosta Station.



This medicine, combining iron with pure
vegetable tonics, quickly and completely
restores the system, and cures all cases of
Impure Blood, Anemia, Chills and Fever,
and Neuralgia.
It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the
Stomach and Liver.
It is invaluable for Dyspepsia, vomiting,
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.
It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or
produce constipation—*Save Iron Bitters*
It cures all cases of Indigestion, the blood, stimulates
the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, re-
lieves heartburn and flatulency, and strength-
ens the muscles and nerves.
For Intermittent Fevers, Fastidious, Lack of
Energy, and all cases of debility.
The genuine has along thin mark and
crossed red lines on the wrapper. The counterfeit
has only a single red line.

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.

Tomlin & Smith

Have received this week a supply of

FALL GOODS

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery (cotton
and wool)
CORSETS—Coraline, Duplex, Doctor
and all the latest makes.
GLOVES—new Fall shades.
Veiling, Collars,
Handkerchiefs—the latest styles.
SOAPS—Colgate's, Cachemere, Boquet,
Glycerine, Honey, and Oatmeal.
DRESS GOODS—Black and Colored
Cashmere,
Dress Trimmings—Silesia, Drilling, and
Cambric.
White Goods, Nainsook, Lawn, and
Cross-barred Muslin.
Full assortment of NOTIONS.
New Goods Every Week

Hot & Cold BATHS

AT THE
Hammoncton Steam Laundry.

Will be open every Monday, Tuesday,
and Saturday, or any day when
running. Every Saturday eve-
ning until ten, and on Sunday morning.
Single Baths, : Twenty Cents.
Special Terms to Families.

AYER & SON ADVERTISING AGENTS

Times Building, 8th St. PHILADELPHIA.
ESTIMATES FOR ADVERTISING FREE
ON REQUEST. AYER & SON'S MANUAL.

A woman in a church in the West
received \$10 from the deacon's fund to
procure a divorce.

New Woolen Laces

FULL LINE OF
Dress
Flannels
AND
Shirting Flannel

NEW Winter Dress Goods.

A large assortment of
Underwear.

E. Stockwell,

Bellevue, Avenue,

Hammoncton, New Jersey.

D. W. JACOBS REPAIRS

Sewing Machines & Organs.

Orders sent by mail (Hammoncton Post
Office) or left at Stockwell's store,
will receive prompt attention.

BUY YOUR Bread and Cakes

Pies, Rolls, Buns,
Etc., Etc.,

Baked Fresh Every Day,

At Packer's

"Old Reliable" Hammon-
cton Bakery.

Patronize home industry, and encourage
home enterprise. By so doing you
will the better enable us to serve
you, and thus deserve your patronage.

Baker's Liquid Yeast

Which most people prefer, made fresh
every day.

Fruits and Confections

As usual.

Wm. D. PACKER.

90 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES,
POST OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS,
in the CENTRE of the Town of Ham-
moncton.

Prices Reasonable. Terms Easy.

Call on, or address,
A. J. SMITH, Hammoncton, N. J.
P. O. Box 209.

The REPUBLICAN con-
tains more than twenty-five
columns of entertaining reading
each week. Thus, in a year
we furnish you 1300 columns
of fresh news items, stories,
etc., all for \$1.25.

...man can always and ...
...of manliness is the great dan-
...all people of all nations.
...habitation giddy and unsure hath
...that buildeth on the vulgar heart.
The guarded and twisted oak has its
counterpart in the narrow and stunted
mind.
Give if thou canst, an alms; it not,
afford instead of that a sweet and gen-
tle word.
To enjoy the benefits of Providence is
wisdom; to enable others to enjoy them
is virtue.
Woes eluster; rare are solitary woes;
they love a train; they tread on each
other's heel.
I prefer my family to myself, my
country to my family, and the human
race to my country.
Among those who labor for future
benefit he is the greatest who lives
well in his household.
False friendship is like the parasitic
moss, it feeds on the life of the tree
whom it pretends to adorn.
When the sun is shadow, there is also
shelter; the roof that shuts out the sun
may shut out the storm as well.
Wisdom does not show itself so much
in respect as in the firmness of
mind and a masterful appetite.
Any man may be a casual act of good
nature, but a continuation of them
shows it as a part of his temperament.
Independence and self-respect are es-
sential to happiness, and these are never
to be attained together without work.
If the true history of quarrels, public
and private, were honestly written, it
would be silenced by an uproar of
reason.
Parents should not show unequal
love for their children; as they make
one proud, the other envious and both
fools.
When we feel with another, we shall
be keen to detect the cause of his joy
and pain, and quick to promote the one
and turn aside the other.
Many things rightly claim our atten-
tion; but none of them will receive it
aright if our thoughts wander aimlessly
from one to another without a guide.
If we practice goodness not for the sake
of its intrinsic excellence; but for the
sake of gaining some advantage by it, we
may be cunning, but we are not good.
It requires a great deal of boldness
and a great deal of caution to make a
fortune, and when you have got it, it re-
quires ten times as much wit to keep it.
Beauty in a modest woman is like a
flame or sharp sword at a distance; nei-
ther does the one burn nor the other
wound those that come not too near them.
A weak mind sinks under prosperity
as well as under adversity. A strong
mind has two highest tides—when the
moon is at the full and when there is
no moon.
Every man hath within himself a
witness and a judge of all the good or
ill that he does; it inspires him with
great thoughts, and gives him whole-
some counsel.
The parent who discovers that he may
rightly yield to the tenderness he feels
for his child is in some danger of forget-
ting the paramount duty of training him
to fortitude and endurance.
Men and women, to lead worthy lives,
must have a just respect for themselves
and a just respect for others. What-
ever tends to realize and to strengthen
these promotes human welfare.
Gentlemen who can't tell a polonaise
from an apron front will bear in mind
the prevailing distinction between a hat
and a bonnet. One is worn over the ear
and the other on the nape of the neck.
There is, I know not how, in the
minds of men, a certain passage, as it
were, of a future existence, and this
takes the deepest root and is most dis-
coverable in the greatest geniuses of the
age.
It is not poverty so much as pretense
that harasses a ruined man—the keeping
up a hollow show that must come to the
end. Have the courage to appear poor
and you disarm poverty of its sharpest
sting.
If one only wished to be happy, this
could readily be accomplished; but we
wish to be happier than other people,
and this is almost always difficult, for
we believe others to be happier than
they are.
A resolution that is communicated is
no longer in your power; thy intentions
now become the plaything of chance;
he who would have his commands cer-
tainly carried out must take men by
surprise.
It is both a misery and a shame for a
man to be a bankrupt in love, which he
may easily pay and he never the more
impoverished. It will be in no man's
debt for good will, but will at least
return every man his own measure, if
not with usury.
Pure imagination, of which the love-
fiest of winged creatures is the fitting
emblem, seems always to gain in vigor
and grace by the tempests it encounters,
and in contrary winds to show the
brightest plumage.
What soothes suffering, what sancti-
fies labor, what makes a man good,
strong, wise, patient, benevolent, just,
and at the same time humble and great,
worthy of liberty, is to have before him
the perpetual vision of a better world,
casting its rays through the darkness of
this life.
None are truly happy but those who
are busy; for real happiness lies only in
useful work of some kind, either of the
hand or the head, so long as over-exer-
tion of either is avoided. It should be
the aim of every one to be employed.
If all men and women were kept at some
useful employment, there would be less
sorrow and wickedness in the world.

...Harry Wilkes is at Lexington, and
has fully recovered from his recent
stroke.
...November 4th, Fred Archer
had ridden in 610 races of which 233
were wins.
...Seager has sold the D. G. Little
wonder, Jr., to S. McMillan, of New
York, for \$3700.
...Maud S. has been taken to her
owner's farm, near Tarrytown, where
she will winter.
...William Parker, John Shaw and
William Hendricks were ruled off the
Mobile Course for disorderly conduct.
...Thirty-five of the get of Nutwood
have been sold from Glenview Farm,
near Louisville, Ky., for \$37,150, an
average of \$1001.
...The Dwyer Brothers, and several of
their horses this season in the name of
their trainer, Frank McCann, but with-
out success. He secured but three
seconds and \$200.
...Mr. T. Lorillard has entered four
yearling colts in the Two Year Old
stakes for 1887. Three of them are im-
ported French stallions Mortemer and
Duke of Magenta.
...Isaac Murphy, termed the "colored
Englishman" on account of his pro-
ficiency in the saddle, rode in 75 races
for E. Corrigan this season. He won
33, was second in 19 and third in 6
races. His winnings for the stable re-
presented \$60,305.
...James B. Ferris, of Walnut Hill
Stable, Lexington, Ky., has purchased
from Thomas J. Cooper, Princeton, Ill.,
the imported black horse Sir Robert,
trained by Peró Gomez (winner of
the St. Leger), dam Lady Stanley, by
Prime Minister.
...Mr. A. J. Cassatt denies the cable
report that he has purchased the well-
known English race horse Tristan. He
says: "I saw the horse last winter and
liked him greatly, but he was not then
for sale. I have had no communication
with and one about him since then."
...General Withers has sold Glenda,
b. f. by Almont, dam Daisy B., by
Abdallah Pilot, to J. O. Barnes, of
Iowa, for \$1750, and to J. M. Congdon,
of Gowanda, N. Y., Malvern, b. c. by
Cassius M. Clay, Jr., dam Docia Payne,
by Almont, for \$1500, and Occidental,
b. c. by Happy Medium, dam Kit, by
Balsoria, for \$1000.
...Belle of the West, property of
D. LaMasney, Kansas City, Mo., was
killed by lightning recently at W. S.
Payne's farm, near Lexington, Ky.
She was foaled 1877, by Big Fellow,
dam Miss Howard. In 1884 she pro-
duced a bay filly by Ten Broeck, was
barren in 1885 to Mongtellow and in
foal by the latter at the time of her
death.
...Mr. Corrigan has told a St. Louis
reporter he feels absolutely certain
Freeland won the match with Miss
Woodford at Monmouth Park on Au-
gust 20, although the latter was de-
clared the winner by the judges. He also
believes that if Modesty comes around
this Winter she will be as good next
season as Greeland ever was.
...M. M. Allen, trainer of the Cali-
fornia wonder, Alta, has again chal-
lenged E. J. Baldwin. He offers to
match Alta against that gentleman's
Volante for \$5,000 a side, at a mile and
three-quarters or two miles, to be run
over the Bay District Course at San
Francisco any day during the fall meet-
ing of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse
Association.
...Robert Bonner doesn't believe Jay-
Eye-See was timed correctly in his fast
mile. He says: "Jay-Eye-See was
said to have made a mile in 2.10, but
Mr. John Shephard, of Boston, told me
he was one of the judges that made
it in 2.10 2/5. I was in the stable when
Harry Wilkes was trained with the
fast performance, and was in the way
the timing was made, and was
down stairs to find out who was timing,
and then the time was made out right.
I claim that there has not been a horse,
mare or gelding with a yet trotted a
full mile in 2.10, excepting the mare
Maud S. and I do not doubt
but what her record will be lowered
some during the next season."
...Pierre Lorillard is very anxious to
renew the Champion Stallion stakes at
Monmouth Park, which failed to re-
ceive this number of nominations of
sires last spring, and was abandoned for
1886; and the Junior Champion stakes
substituted. Mr. Lorillard is not alone
in desiring it, as several of the more
prominent breeders and owners are
anxious to receive it. Major Hubbard
is a vigorous advocate of it, and states
that Commodore Kittson desires him to
nominate at least three stallions to it.
Mr. Cassatt and Mr. W. L. Scott both
favor it, particularly Mr. Scott, who
has great faith in the success of Rayon
d'Or. Mr. Haggis, when spoken to,
said he would nominate Kyrie Daly,
and it is thought Governor Stanford
would certainly nominate all his stall-
ions. Mr. Belmont's views are not
known, but he has never refused to
nominate the stakes; and now that he
has resumed racing, he will more than
ever be favorable. Mr. George Loril-
lard says he will enter Sensation. Mr.
Withers is not so enthusiastic, but he is
too good a sportsman to stand out. As
to the public breeding establishments
they are uncertain. Belle Meade,
Elmendorf, and Bunnymede are likely
to enter, but Woodburn has always
stood out. Mr. Lorillard informs us
that should the association reopen the
stake for 1887 in April next, this diffi-
culty would be covered by inserting a
clause allowing any person to nominate
a stallion with the consent of the
owner, the nominator to take his share
of the stake accruing in the event of his
nomination winning, the same as if he
owned the horse.

...the rook which feeds principally upon
the grubs of the woodchuck, the mole
worm (leash the grub of a beetle, allied
to the family of Curculionidae) and
similar beings. All these grubs are
vegetable feeders and destructive to the
crops, but are little suspected because
they are concealed below the earth;
while the rook which comes to eat them
is thought to be the devourer of the
seed and the young plants, which have
in reality been destroyed by the un-
suspected foe that lurks in darkness. The
terrible grub-eating caterpillar is a much
feared foe of the rook, whose strong
bill is able to dig to a considerable
depth, and drag the hidden caterpillar
from his dark retreat. Watch the plow-
man as he is at work, and you will see
him followed by trains of rooks, which
walk closely behind him in the furrow
for the purpose of picking up the grubs
which the plowshare has turned up.
Anywhere near the seashore grubs will
accompany the rooks in this mode of
procuring food, and after very severe
weather will venture very far inland.
During the spring of last year I was
balled upon to pass much time in travel-
ing upon the Scotch railways. The winter
had been a very sharp one, and no
sooner had it relaxed its grasp on the
earth than the plowmen were at work.
In the repeated journeys which I made
between Edinburgh and Glasgow I
noticed that the grubs extended over the
whole tract of country, and that they
were nearly, if not quite, as plentiful as
the rooks. In a lesser degree the star-
lings are quite as useful as the rooks,
finding their principal food in the de-
structive grubs of the different species
of large tip-m which are popularly
called by the name of daddly long legs.
Then again, there are all the predatory
birds, which for the most part live en-
tirely on vertebrate animals of their
own killing. Such are the eagles, hawks,
owls and shrikes, each of which groups
finds its own food in its own way, and
does not interfere with the others. The
eagle, for example, can successfully at-
tack pigeons, or even small sheep,
and carry them off to its nest, while it
mostly lives on hares, rabbits, and even
pike and salmon. Not that it despises
the bodies of dead animals. For eagles
have often been caught in traps baited
with a dead sheep or lamb; but it much
prefers living to dead food. Some of
this group, called ospreys, or sea
eagles, live almost entirely on fish,
which they snatch out of the water with
their claws and carry away in a manner
almost unique among birds. Holding
the neck of the fish with one foot, the
osprey grasps the small of its tail with
the other, and so flies off, striding as it
were over the fish and effectually pre-
venting it from struggling.

Ante On the Sealskin.

A Lewiston, Maine, business man's
wife has been away on a visit to the
old home in another city. He has
lived, during her absence, ostensibly at
home, but really has been living on
porterhouse steaks at the hotel, and has
just been elected president of a new
whist club, in which he had a young
red-cheeked girl for a partner, and
while of course he deeply regretted the
enforced absence of his own dear wife,
he was managing to get along without
pining away very rapidly. The other
night he and his roseate partner had just
swept the board. They had had a
thirteen-trick hand and the rest of the
table was nowhere.
The Lewiston man went home at
10.30. Things looked just the same.
He composed himself to write his custom-
ary letter, beginning, "It is now half-
past 8 o'clock. I have just come in
from my work on the books. I am
awfully tired, dear, and miss you so
much. I don't want to hurry you
home, and I want you to stay as long
as you feel like it, this time, for I shall
not want to let you leave me again,
etc., etc."
He finished the letter and stamped
and directed it, and then took a look at
the startle evening; and thinking he
would finish his cigar (he never used
to smoke in the house) walked out to
the corner. When he got back he
heard a rattle in the dining-room and
looked in. The light had been moved.
There was a head bending over the
light. His wife's smiling face looked
up out of the radiance beneath the
shade and greeted him. She was read-
ing the letter. His heart dropped down
his trousers' leg. He felt like death.
"I'm reading a charming letter from
you," said she. "So kind of you! It
sounds like those you used to write be-
fore we were married." The lady read
it through and then read it aloud.
"If she'd only a good mad I'd been all
right," said the Lewiston man, Tues-
day; "but she didn't; she laughed.
Every one of my yams twisted her up
and she laughed until it made me sick.
I never got such a roast, and the worst
of it is I've lost all my reputation for
veracity. If I say I'm going to the
lodge she lets out one of them laughs
and I stay at home. If I say I have
been making up a trial balance at the
office and it kept me late, she draws
that laugh on me and I walk. It's ter-
rible. I feel meaner every day. If I
keep on I'll have to fix it with a seal-
skin cloak. It's my last resort, but if
this thing keeps on and worse comes to
worse I'll have to stop taking degrees
and ante on the sealskin."

Let him who crows painfully in
darkness or uncertain light and prays
vehemently that the dawn may ripen
into day lay this precept well to heart:
"Do the duty which the dawn has to
which thou knowest to be thy duty;
thy second duty will have already be-
come clearer."

...the quail is the best for broiling, as
it is not so dry as an old bird; the bill
of the young quail is of a dull gray col-
or, and the legs inclined to be of a yel-
lowish tinge, while those of the old bird
have a bluish cast and the bill is usual-
ly a dull white. The best way to clean
quails is to skin them and split them
down their back, remove the entrails,
head and feet, wipe the inside with a
towel, brush over each bird a little of
the very best butter, and let them
stand an hour. Broil the inner side
first, and broil it long enough to require
but little scorching of the breast, when
turned to the fire. When done, add a
little maître d'hotel butter and olive
oil, and serve.

BROILED QUAIL WITH BACON.—A
young quail is the best for broiling, as
it is not so dry as an old bird; the bill
of the young quail is of a dull gray col-
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the very best butter, and let them
stand an hour. Broil the inner side
first, and broil it long enough to require
but little scorching of the breast, when
turned to the fire. When done, add a
little maître d'hotel butter and olive
oil, and serve.

SOFT SOUP, TURKISH STYLE.—Soak
a pint of rice one hour and wash it
well. Boil four quarts of water, add a
teaspoonful of salt and the rice; boil
rapidly ten minutes and drain. Put the
rice in a stewpan and add a quart
of stock, a teaspoonful of saffron, simmer
until the stock is ab-
sorbed and put the rice in a greased
mold to form. Prepare an ordinary
mutton soup and serve it in a tureen;
remove the rice from the mold and serve
to table with soup. Saffron is an ex-
cellent condiment, and should be better
known among Americans.

SALT-CODED FRYERS.—Soak in
water until fresh one-half pound of
salt-codfish; then boil, and pound it in
a mortar or chop it very fine. Add
some black pepper, some chopped pars-
ley and a tablespoonful of butter. Chop
fine two onions, fry them soft and
brown them nicely in butter. Then add
to the onions two tomatoes peeled and
cut small, and let them stew down to-
gether until intimately incorporated.
Mix this with the fish. Then beat up
well four or five eggs, add them to the
whole mixture and fry immediately,
either in hot oil or butter to a light
brown color, dropping the mixture for
frying into the pan in small cakes.

FIG PUDDING.—Chop half a pound
of good figs until they are quite fine, a
little more than a quarter of a pound
of suet, also chopped very fine, and half
a pound fine bread crumbs. Mix these
all together well, moistening well with
milk, add a little sugar to sweeten
it sufficiently, and a teaspoonful of salt.
This pudding requires boiling for an
hour and a half, and should be served
with wine or sour pudding sauce.

KNOB CELERY AU GRATIN.—Wash
the roots thoroughly, trim away the
leaves and stalks, and boil twenty min-
utes; drain, and when cool enough to
handle, peel and cut into pieces of equal
size; put these in a small baking-tin
and add just enough warm milk to pre-
vent drying up while cooking. Season
with salt and pepper and a walnut of
butter; strew over the top a layer of
crumbs, on top of which put a small
pat of butter, and bake to a delicate
brown.

DIST.—Diet should be simple. Drink-
ing water should be pure. Clearness is
not always a sign of purity. Sparkling
water may contain disease germs. A
bath two or three times a week is suffi-
cient. It is important that bathing
water should be pure. Typhoid fever and
other diseases have been produced by
the absorption through the skin of the
disease germs. The temperature of
the bath should depend more upon the
power of the circulation to act. A cold
bath should never be taken just before
going to bed.

After a cruise of a few months in the
South Pacific a French man-of-war
recently found to have specimens of
living coral growing upon her.
This interesting discovery has
some light on the question of the
identity of the growth of corals.
The French ship, the Gambier, was
passing a reef of the Gambier, and
against which it rubbed, had picked
up a young fungus, which adhered to the
sheathing of the ship, and grew to the
size and weight it had when observed.
A diameter of 9 inches and a weight of
24 pounds in nine weeks.

...black shadow, like that of a
to break, which obscures the
was the lunar shadow coming toward
us. I confess it was the most terrifi-
ing sight I ever saw. As always hap-
pens in cases of sudden, silent, un-
expected movements, the spectator
finds the real and relative motions.
I felt almost giddy for a moment,
though the massy building under me
bowed on the side of the coming
eclipse." Another witness, who
been looking at some night clouds
distinctly put out of sight the
rapidity of the scene.

Oxygenated water, which
favor in the eyes of chemists
its discovery, was comparative-
ly neglected until about fifteen years
when the attention of the public
directed to its therapeutic properties
such men as A. von Schroeder,
Boettger, Geiger and Hagen.
difficulties of preparing it on a com-
mercial scale caused its former high price,
but these have been very successful-
ly overcome, and a per cent. (by weight)
aqueous solution ought to be had at a
very moderate price at the present time.
There can be no doubt that its ex-
cellent bleaching properties and its safety
in use will now secure for it a very ex-
tensive application in the arts.

If you want to see whether a pond or
a stream is inhabited by fish, climb a
tree and look down from a height. The
bottom can then be plainly seen. A
telegraph lineman, who recently ran a
wire along a northern New Jersey road,
says that he saw hundreds of pickered
bass and trout almost everywhere
during his leisure hours he de-
voted himself to fishing, with great suc-
cess. He picked out the good spots for
cross-arms of the telegraph.

Regarding the
acid and the ab-
leaves kept in
Majouenne ob-
japonica, the
mant, the car-
feeds the oxy-
respiratory pi-
not merely the
oxygenated
also from
light.

...the cause of the... children outside on the... clambering over the rail... half dozen of the small... against the glass. Tom... grin; prim Maud looking... Flossy in very wide eyes... Charlie was turning the... long window. In an inst... were inside in another... the whole house would be... that... Miss Carrington in the library... "Hello!" exclaimed... "What is it you don't... Jack tumbled his head... an action of despair, then met the emergency like a good fellow and a clever good fellow he was... "I was telling Miss Carrington a story," he asserted, facing the small inquisitors... Poor Belle, who could be cruel and vexing to a dozen desperate lovers, was scarlet and mute before these dreadful youngsters... "Eol! I guess so," exclaimed Tom, doubtfully, but the smaller ones were arrested by Jack's impressive face, that bore a serious and seemly expression, defying scrutiny... "I was telling Miss Carrington a fine story, a wonderful story, a story that scared her so I was obliged to hold her tight to keep her from screaming..."

JACK'S THANKSGIVING.

"Cousin Jack! Cousin Jack!" screamed a whole crowd of children on Thanksgiving after-noon, chasing Cousin Jack to the library door, which he slammed in their faces and called Charlie, Flossy, and Maud to follow him. "What is it?" asked Tom, looking at the children. "Oh, no! that story is not for children," answered Jack, skillfully whetting the curiosity... "There was a storm of demand at once. It is human as well as childlike to want exactly what is not fit for us. 'Give us the massacre,' shouted Tom... 'Yeth, give us the massacre,' echoed Flossy... 'What's a massacre,' inquired Charlie, honestly... 'It's when some people go and kill some other people all at once in the night, and it's wicked,' explained Maud to every one's satisfaction... Jack was set upon by the whole crowd. He had drawn their attention from the situation so awkwardly surprised, and the next thing was to distract them thoroughly, then, for fear the older ones, after the excitement had passed, should return to the incident, Belle's consent must be obtained, so the attack of a dozen boys could be met with the frank avowal of an engagement. Talk about your heroes facing the enemy! Think of Jack with battalions of gallantry and gossip on all sides except his, and on that the fearful uncertainty of a coquettish girl who has not yet said the final 'yes'... 'Sit down, all of you, and keep very still,' said Jack, impressively... 'Miss Carrington here by me, because she's nervous; Tom on the left—so; and Tot on the floor at my knee. There, Now, attention all! This is the story of the 'dreadful massacre'... 'It was sunset. A gallant tribe assembled with much state and clatter. They spoke together in their own tongue pleasantly and peacefully. There were fathers and mothers and little ones. They had plenty and to spare of fine things to eat. They lodged in excellent homes; they brought up their families with care; they harmed nobody; they were good and innocent. There was a grand feast that evening; their customers were rich with the luster of satin and bright with scarlet color. The young flattered about gayly, and were happy and fond and foolish, and the old looked on with calm content. Then all went to their comfortable homes and to rest... 'The night crept on—dark, dreadful night; the moon hid behind black clouds; the owls went hoot-toot, and the frogs went kerchuck, and the beasts roared in the forests, and ugly bats flew about, and the wind whistled in at cracks and over bleak fields. The ghosts and goblins and wicked things all came out and walked around and round, and the whole world seemed groaning and weeping before the dreadful deed... 'What dreadful deed?' asked Christine in a whisper... 'Hold your tongue and you'll see,' said Charlie very much interested... 'Then there came stealing across the country,' Jack went on, with intensity, 'a band of armed men—cruel men with wicked clubs and great long knives—and they came to the peaceful homes where everybody was asleep... 'Wath they buggerlarth?' interrupted Flossy... 'Not burglars but mur-r-derers,' answered Jack, his voice growing deep and rolling in the style of muffled drums or distant thunder... 'Said one to another,' growled Jack, with melodramatic breaks and starts, 'shall we take 'em alive or shall we order 'em sleeping?'... 'Mur-r-der 'em, stab 'em, strangle 'em, old and young alike; spare not one, that the answer from a great man branched off a naked blade. So they stole... 'He explained, aunting the action... 'No word, "stopping and crouching, and whispering, and exchanging signs, and then all at once they burst into the houses... 'Here the story taller grew loud and wild, his arms flew like wind

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Presidential succession bill has passed the Senate and is now in the House. The bill provides that when the offices of President and Vice-President shall become vacant, the members of the Cabinet shall act as President, each in his turn, beginning with the Secretary of State, to be succeeded, in case of death or disability, by the next in order of seniority. The bill also provides that when an officer not elected to the Presidency shall succeed thereto, and the provisions of this bill, he shall continue to act during the term for which the President and Vice-President had been elected.

The Joint Democratic Administration Committee has not yet had a meeting. The committee is composed of the following members: Messrs. Parnell, Folger, and Folger. The committee is expected to meet on Monday next.

The Chicago Convention has been postponed to the 15th of January. The Chicago Convention is expected to be held at the Chicago Convention Hall.

David S. Heyl, collector of the port of Camden, ended his term Monday. Many Democrats are looking anxiously for the filling of the vacancy. There is little or no work and a good salary.

Charles J. Welsh, son of John Welsh, butcher, and ex-Councilman James S. Henry are said to be ahead in the contest for the position.

The threat of Internal Revenue Collector Chase, of Maine, that if his nomination is rejected he will make some interesting disclosures concerning the Garcelon count out may aid in deciding Republican senators to reject him.

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All wanting the best quality of Lehigh Coal can find it at Scullin's coal yard on Egg Harbor road, near Bernshouse's steam mill. Coal will be dumped from the cars into the yard, and will be sold in five ton lots at the same rate as car-load lots from other yards. Having a good plank floor to shovel from, instead of the inconvenience of shoveling from the cars, is really worth ten cents a ton to every purchaser.

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TRENTON.

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TOTAL COST FOR BOARD, TUITION BOOKS, Etc., at the Normal School, \$154 for Ladies, and \$160 for Gentlemen; at the Model School, \$210 per year. Buildings thoroughly heated by steam. Model School offers to both young Ladies and Gentlemen superior advantages in all the departments, viz: Mathematical, Commercial, Musical, Drawing, and in Belle Lettres. For new catalogue containing full particulars, address

W. HANCOCK,
Principal, Trenton, New Jersey.

W. Rutherford,

Hammonton, N. J.,

Conveyancer, Notary Public,

Real Estate and Insurance

AGENCY.

Insurance placed only in the most reliable Companies.

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

OCEAN TICKETS

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

Office, in Rutherford's Block.

...you... Christmas has for nearly... touched ever new... warmth of Divine love... and beneficent, every... of its influence has grown... winds have wafted, and the... on the story. Parents, who... in their childhood, tell their... of the lowly Christ-child... at Bethlehem—a gift of... Tokens of love and... exchanged almost the world... side, long estranged, forget... Enemies even take in... aspiration, grasp hands, and... another. The old English... Christmas time—no may... has healed many old... heart-aches, and smoothed... blood troubles for a thou... let us all bid good-bye to... in the same spirit.

Saturday evening, Gen. D. A. G. A. R. had their camp... and, unqualified success in... Thirteen members of the... came down, including... and Commander-elect... through the regular order... ending the muster of a... (103), after which... of the Auxiliary... trouble began... but stories... for fun... o'clock the... all hands... where we... company... modern... ally of...

...in droves, the... consequence, there is an un... number of names to place upon... warrant.

Five acres of land for sale, on Broadway, Hammonton, opposite the Rice estate, occupied by Wm. Galbraith. Will sell it cheap. Apply at the REPUBLICAN office.

New roofs have recently been put on most of Small's block, on Thos. J. Smith's house, corner Egg Harbor Road and Vine Street, and on Judge Byrnes' house, occupied by Capt. Somerby.

This is what a correspondent sent us last week: The average turkey, with great greed, fills to the brim with solid food. And wonders at the farmer's generosity. He has not sense enough to heed that 'tis a scheme that is to lead him to a proper killing adiposity.

The Board of Trustees of Atlantic City schools have directed that after Jan. 1st, 1890, no pupil will be admitted into any department without presenting a certificate from a physician, parent, or guardian that the child has been properly vaccinated.

A reader wonders if that Perry Davis who plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery, court week, was the father of the famous "Pain Killer." We think not, for that Perry "shuffled off this mortal coil" some years ago, and his spirit is hardly subject to Jersey law.

A special term of Court will be held at May's Landing, beginning January 28th, to try the case of the Camden & Atlantic Land Company vs. Lippincott et al. A "struck" jury has been chosen, of which Hammonton contributes the following: Merrill Parkhurst, Augustus J. Smith, Orville E. Hoyt. Oh, dear!

A couple of weeks ago an Italian who was working in this city, was accidentally shot in the hand while cleaning a gun. The wound proved to be a serious one, and finally threatened the loss of his arm. Investigation showed that the man was a Philadelphiaian, and last week Friday Justice Atkinson made him the proper papers, and Constable Fewellhouse took him to the Pennsylvania hospital.

...the question which concerns every Democratic congressman in Washington who hasn't had a fair divide: What are we here for?

George Bancroft, the historian, is the only private citizen who has been given the right to the floors of Congress at all times.

John Death has just died in Massachusetts. Made away with himself, as it were.

Collector Saltonstall, of Boston, says "there are several kinds of Democrats." Assuming this to be true, they all have the same appetite.

ORDERS.—Holders of Town and School Orders are hereby requested to present the same for payment. Interest will be paid upon such as have been endorsed, up to Dec. 20th, 1885, only.

ORVILLE E. HOYT, Treasurer.

Charcoal.—C. P. Hill, Hammonton, can handle charcoal in car-load lots, to be delivered on the railroads. Consult him for particulars.

WORK.—Wanted, first-class hands on waste; also, hands that understand all kinds of vest-making, to work in the house. Apply to Mrs. Buzby, Quind St., Hammonton, N. J.

The Fidelity Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., is the "Leading Insurance Company of America." Insured in the above, you are insured. Its losses average nearly a million a year, and yet it is the strongest and safest company in the United States. William Rutherford, Agent.

Wanted.—At the East Hammonton Hoistery Mill, Ave. good sawers, three folders, and one cutter. Plenty of work, and weekly pay. Inquire of John Atkinson, Hammonton, or Geo. Wackersegen, Elwood, or at the mill.

Wm. L. Jones, Proprietor.

NATHAN ELLIS,
Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

25 per cent Reduction
—ON—
HOME-KILLED BEEF.
AT M. L. JACKSON'S MARKET.
Corner Bellevue Avenue & Third St., Hammonton.

Sirloin Steak, : 16 cts.	Rib Roasts, : 14 cts.
Rump Steak, : 16 cts.	Chuck, : 9 to 11 cts.
Round Steak, : 14 cts.	Plate & Brisket, 7 to 9 cts.

Our wagons sell at the same prices.

This beef is from Steers that weigh from 1000 to 1200 pounds—slaughtered here. Our customers can see the cattle before they are killed, and know they are getting good healthy beef.

For Chicago Beef, see REPUBLICAN of Oct. 3rd & 10th.

Use the "Painter's Delight"
Manufactured by
John T. French
AT THE
Hammonton Paint Works,
Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and
Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold.
Send for Sample Card and Circular

GEORGE ELVINS
DEALER IN
Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes
Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,
Agricultural Implements, etc., etc.
N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

that she had taken
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this stool," as she encoiled
the foot coarsely.

"So grandma has put this notion into
your mind?"

"Yes, she said that when she was
married grandpa took her straight from
the church to her new house, and they
were as happy as birds."

"But what time of the year might
that happy event have taken place?"

"July, I believe," Grace said demur-
ring. "What matters the time? Surely
it could make no difference."

"That is just what does. March and
July, little sweetheart, are very differ-
ent in our changeable climate; besides,
I fancy a little bird whispered to me
that their home was a fine old mansion
that had welcomed several brides,
whereas ours is a newly built modern
villa, that should be well aired before
we take possession."

"So it is," she persisted. "Jane and
grandma were there all last week, and
the fires are blazing beautifully from
morning till night. Come, say yes,"
and her soft, white arms were round
his neck, and a pair of tempting lips
placed dangerously near to his, and
Grace as usual gained her point, but
she had to pay her lover the penalty of
a score of kisses.

"This is delightful, darling husband,"
whispered Grace, as they drove to their
new home at Clapham, after the wed-
ding breakfast. "I shall be such a hap-
py little wife commencing life in
our own dear home; it must be better
than those big, cold-looking hotels,
with staring waiters and chamber-
maids."

"So long as my sweet wife is happy, I
am content," he said tenderly; "but
there is a nasty east wind to-day"—this
as he folded her furs around her with
a lover's anxious care. "I hope every-
thing is ready for us."

"Oh, you need not be uneasy; I feel
sure Jane will attend to everything; she
is a perfect paragon."

"Here we are at last! Welcome, dar-
ling wife, to your home!" he said as he
led her up the flight of steps where old
Jane stood with two maid-servants to
receive their young mistress.

"I wonder why Jane looks so anx-
ious," thought Grace; "I hope every-
thing is all right. Oh, dear! what
should I do if there was anything gone
wrong? Frank would never cease
teasing me. Where are the stair-car-

riage?
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dear! oh, dear! I wish
Frank's advice. What are you
ing, and where is the dinner?" said
Grace. "It's nearing the time."

"Dinner, indeed! If you get supper
it will be a wonder to me," gasped Jane,
armed, as with an immense fine brush,
she and her assistant were making
frantic raids upon the kitchen, while
the smoke poured out in volumes near-
ly choking poor Grace, who stood the
image of despair, gazing at fowls, fish
and joints that lay strewn about, get-
ting peppered with soot.

"What's to be done, Jane?" she stam-
mered, as she covered her golden head
to evade the shower of soot, and
caught up her satin robe nervously;
"It is past six o'clock, and Frank was
just saying he felt rather hungry. Can
nothing be done? Couldn't you get
some hotel to send in a dinner?"

"No hotel in this outland-
ish place," said Jane, as she thrust
her head angrily up into the offend-
ing air. "I can only assure you
that no dinner can be cooked to-day
in this gingerbread affair."

Seeing no hope from the faces of any
of the scared servants, Grace returned
to her husband, and in her pretty coax-
ing manner, broke the unhappy tid-
ings to him, and in less than ten min-
utes a telegram was dispatched to the
Grosvenor hotel, and a *recherche* little
dinner ordered.

"So that little difficulty is over, my
darling," he said, as they drove up to
Pimlico; "but don't you think it might
have been better if you had listened to
my advice and spent our honeymoon at
one of those big, cold hotels?" this
with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes.

"As you are mighty, be merciful!"
she said, laughing merrily. "I had no
idea that the stove wouldn't cook."

"That the drawing room was damp,"
he added, "or—"

"Fig!—is that being merciful?" she
pouted.

But further domestic argument was
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into the comfortable hotel.

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"Thank Heaven we are in a civilized

THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL.

A Glimpse of Life in St. Petersburg.

The really mysterious element of life
in St. Petersburg is one that tran-
scends Western experience. Below the
outward forms of things you enter an
atmosphere in which thought seems
limited by new laws. Out of novel
habits, strange costumes, hereditary leg-
acies of the intellect in which you have
had no share, the fancy makes a stair
for its ascent into another planet. The
differences you encounter everywhere
are unlikenesses not between Aryan
and Aryan, but between Europe and
Asia on the one hand, between a new
and an old civilization on the other.
Readily would the native help you in
your bewilderments, were it within his
power, but the abnormal to you is the
normal to him. You call upon him to
look, and he sees nothing. Your spectacles
are his thin air, the novelties you ital-
icise his daily commonplace. So that
in time your surprise becomes less dem-
onstrative, if not less acute. In time
your diary is content to hold the mirror
up to nature. "The municipal coun-
cil," for example, "has just fixed the
price of bread for the next twelve
months." "The *Golos* punished for
"improper tendencies" by an order de-
priving it for six months of the right
to publish advertisements." "The au-
thorities about to raise money by im-
posing a tax on all foreigners resident
in St. Petersburg." "Newspapers con-
tain appeals on behalf of poor families
in the capital." "A well-known police
official purchases the wife of a subor-
dinate for ten thousand rubles." "A
newspaper proprietor exiled to a
northern province for having published
a cartoon representing a series of
nine views, the torments of a dog at-
tacked by a wasp, and finally forced to
retire into a kennel." "A whole without

to throw
of free movement.
the fullest right to
the teeth of an
clamoring for the settle-
of his unpaid bill. Any forcible
defence of property in such cases is
treated by the courts as a quasi-crimi-
nal offence. How easy it is, under
these circumstances, to attach to a
whole class an undesired stigma of
sordid caution, or of suspicious dis-
trust of their fellow-beings, will be at
once seen. The law itself is an inter-
esting survival; its origin, as a defence
of personal rights in the country where
the modern *ukaz* so frequently ignores
them, must lie as deeply in historical
causes as the democratic period itself.

STORIES OF HORACE GREELEY.

When He Appeared to be Asleep
He Wasn't.

Oliver Johnson, the old-time friend
and associate of Horace Greeley, is
writing some stories about the famous
editor. He says: Mr. Greeley was a
man of many peculiarities, one of which
was this—namely, that while he seemed
oblivious to what was going on around
him nothing really escaped his observa-
tion. In a railway car, for instance, he
might be either reading or sleeping
much of the time, but not one of all his
fellow-passengers at the end of the
journey could tell as much as he could
of the state of the crops in the territory
through which he had passed. He had
full possession of his powers under the
most adverse circumstances. If he had
fifteen or thirty minutes at command
while waiting for a train, and nothing
better for a table than an old barrel, he
would write an important letter or edi-
torial to be sent back by the first mail.
I really think he could have done it
equally well if he had been out of
doors and in the teeth of a stern north-
easter, with nothing but a stick for a
pen and a bedlam of a noise in his ears.
It was his common habit when on the
way to Washington thus to utilize the
short stop in Philadelphia, to discharge
his mind of some pressing topic. He
read much while travelling, and the fore-
who ventured to interrupt him at such

and a
usual fashion. The people
nodded to each other as the
the spectacle. Three or four
had been heard, when there was
"Greeley! Greeley!" His turn
had come. Pulling himself up he
bled to the front of the platform
passing his big bandanna from his
mouth in an embarrassed way, opened
mouth in a drawing falsetto, "Ladies
and gentlemen, there is one
branch of this great subject that has
brought us together to-night to which
neither of the previous speakers has
made any allusion, and to that I propose
to confine my remarks." This observa-
tion seemed so ludicrous that the whole
assembly broke out in a loud guffaw,
and then in a cheer that fairly shook the
old hall. And here I may say that
Mr. Greeley in spite of his extreme
awkwardness of manner, was a favorite
as well as a forcible speaker. What he
said was so pertinent to the subject in
hand, so apt and logical, and uttered
with such sincerity, that he never failed
to make an enduring impression.

Bull Fighting.

A recent traveler in Spain
how the children in Spain
ed at bull fighting. One
pair of wooden horns
sented the bull.
on each other's
while others ag-
in their hand
matadors and
stamp his feet
rush at the
thrown up by
whose body
the bull
won
allow
The
verity
tion;
and
