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NO. 17

THE WALMER HOUSE,

Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

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



For Men and Youths.

For Boys and Children

A. C. YATES & Co.,

Sixth and Chestnut Streets.

The Ghost of Oleo!

MR. EDITOR.—Are you afraid of ghosts? If so, let me assure you that this departed spirit will not harm you. In fact it is a good ghost! When a boy, listening to the weird stories of spirits and their return to earth, I would go to bed with my hair standing out like porcupine quills; with busy thoughts strong enough to lift the cranium itself; but I grew older, and the power of ghost influence weakened as I grew. But this oleo ghost seems to frighten both age and wealth, and drives good sense away.

You will, no doubt, remember that it has been no uncommon thing, in the past, for ghosts to make their appearance. About the time of Watt, there was one of steam; then—again it was with Fulton on the North River. It also made an appearance in Arkwright's day; it was also found breaking up the steam loom, the saw mill, etc., etc. You will no doubt think of many more; but these ghosts have all been "laid," and now we are confronted with this oleo fright! Can you be of any service in "laying" this one? If so, do not be backward, but help the needy. Uncle Samuel has had the wool pulled over his eyes by means of this ghost cry. The politicians have caught up the sound, and respond: "We will protect you, all we want is your votes in return!" Bargain and sale, as it ever has been—will it be forever? But Samuel speaks, hear him: "I have so many come to me asking protection, but you ought not, you have always been for free trade and sailor's rights; this ghost cannot frighten an old grey institution like yours, 'old as the hills,' and richer than the Rothschilds, I must see further,—what with land frauds, post-office thefts, navy mismanagement, and interior cheating, and general pilfering, my hands are now full, come some other time and I will see further." But the needy office-seeker has already caught up the cry, "Down with the ghost!" They are going to earn their votes by the time election comes around. Not satisfied by putting on extra tariffs, they want now to even stop the ghost from following their method of coloring their butter, good for the oil, bad for the new! Listen! cannot you hear the new converts (politicians) crying out through the length and breadth of the land, and all the time counting the names on the poll list? "Down, down with the ghost! Again they call,—'Samuel! Samuel! Oh! save, save us from this terrible ghost of Oleo!' Laws have been made, fetters have been forged, but still its ghostly presence is perambulating our town, to the discomfort of all the wealthy old creameries.

The charges made against it are of the most astonishing kind. It is charged that the ghost gets into the cream, and by that means makes the butter unsaleable, in part,—reducing it one-half of its value. Also that it is interfering with an old established business, one "old as the hills," and represented by million of capital! that it has been compelled to pull down its old colors of "free trade and sailor's rights," and substitute in its place the horrid word protection! That with all our old reputation, with the first place in market, and wealthy standing, we are compelled to ask Samuel to fight with us against this hideous sprite, and further, that formerly we could ask and get fifty and seventy-five cents and some times more per pound, while this ghost, by some power of magic, notwithstanding the obstacles we have put in its way, is still able to put into market a fair copy of our butter for twenty-five cents per pound. No better proof is needed than this. It is certainly one from the lower regions! Therefore, we call on our government, and every honest man to help us "lay" this frightful ghost.

Arrangements are being made at the Treasury Department for the construction of a new silver vault in that building to accommodate the rapidly accumulating standard silver dollars. What a farce!

A QUESTION ABOUT Brown's Iron Bitters ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure every ailment?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease which a reasonable physician would prescribe. It is a powerful purgative. Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of every kind chemical and physical will substantiate the assertion that there are no preparations of iron of any other kind so useful in medicine. This shows conclusively that Brown's Iron Bitters is the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure the stomach, or produce constipation, or cause headache, or produce any other ill effects from medicine. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back, Limbs, Headache and Neuralgia, for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily, and for all these ailments Iron is, however, does not cure in a moment. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts slowly. When taken by one the first symptom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firm; the digestion improves, the bowels are active, the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the cheeks; nervousness disappears; functional derangements become regular and a new vigor, abundant and enduring, is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Iron Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not injurious. Physicians and Druggists recommend it. The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

YOU can be cured

OF RHEUMATISM by using
RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE.

It is not a cure-all. It cures nothing but Rheumatism, but it is a safe and sure cure for that disease. Thousands who have been cured will testify to its reliability.

Mr. G. B. ULMER, of 1241 N. 12th St., Phila., wrote four months after he had been cured by the Russian Rheumatism Cure (waiting to see whether it would return), saying he was bedridden with the disease, and thought he would lose his reason from the agony he had to endure; and inside of two weeks he "was cured" by this remedy, although he had his home physician, and used all remedies without result, previous to trying this wonderful remedy.

Mr. CHAS. A. COX, American and Morris St., Phila., said: "My wife was bedridden, and her condition made me despair. Doctors and everything else failed. The Russian Rheumatism Cure cured her in one week."

For complete information, Descriptive Pamphlet, with testimonials, free.

For sale by all druggists. If one or the other is not in position to furnish it to you, do not be persuaded to take anything else, but apply direct to the General Agents, FFAELZER BROS. & CO. 619 & 621 Market Street, Philadelphia.

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Dress Goods
at a great
Reduction
in Prices, at
Stockwell's,
to make
room for
Spring stock
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a good
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Notions.

Buttons
A Specialty.

DON'T GO HUNGRY
But go to
Packer's Bakery,
Where you can get
The Best
Wheat, Bran, and Rye
BREAD
At the old price of ten years'
standing.

FIVE CENTS per LOAF
Breakfast and Tea Rolls,
Cinnamon Buns,
Pies, Crullers,
A great variety of Cakes.
Packer's Yeast
constantly on hand.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts and
Confections, as usual
Meals and Lunches furnished to
order, and a limited number of
lodgers accommodated.

HAMMONTON
Steam Laundry.

I have leased the Laundry, have moved
to Hammonton, and
Intend to Stay.

I ask your patronage as I propose to
Do Good Work
At Fair Prices.

Family Washing a Specialty
Will deliver near the Station.

Benj. E. Hickman.

Tutt's Pills

stimulate the torpid liver, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequalled as an anti-bilious medicine. In

Malarial Districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. 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. J. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says: "A year ago I had bilious fever; Tutt's Pills were so highly recommended 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 prescribe them in my practice."

Sold Everywhere.

Office, 44 Murray St. New York.

DR. 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 nervous system and invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. \$1.00 Sold by all druggists. Tutt's Manual of Useful Receipts sent Free.

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

GERRY VALENTINE

is the only RESIDENT

FURNISHING

Undertaker.

Having recently purchased a

New and Modern Hearse,

And all necessary paraphernalia,

I am prepared to satisfy ALL who may call.

Mr. Wm. A. Hood

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

Mr. Hood's residence, on Second St., opposite A. J. Smith's.

Orders may be left at Chas. Simons' Livery

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BY FEAR AND PAIR.

How the Savage Denizens of the Forest are Subdued by Man.

Those who have carefully observed the management of wild animals in menageries, zoological gardens, and in the pens of the animal dealers, must, at times, have been astonished at the ease with which these creatures, comparatively unarmed, subdue beasts which we have been taught yield only to the blazing rifle, and light game until death. A lion escapes from his cage and crouches at the darkened end of the menagerie. Remembering the stories we have read of the ferocity of this beast, and of the terrible scenes at the lion hunt, we can imagine only one mode of action. The keepers should arm themselves with rifles, hide behind barriers, and open a rapid fire upon him. To our surprise they don't do this. They simply walk a great cage up to him, fall upon him with clubs, and thrash away until he enters it. A short time ago an anaconda seventeen feet long broke away while being carried across a public park in New York City. With vivid pictures of the exploits of this reptile in the Amazon watershed before our eyes, we expect to see him fall upon the nearest human being, enfold him in his big coils, and crush him to a jelly. Surely it would take armed and resolute men to capture him! No; on the contrary, this is not required, and it must have been with a feeling akin to disappointment that those who had read of the ferocity of the anaconda saw him being taken with only a blanket, advance and seize him by the throat, while two others, also unarmed, grasp his tail, and then the trio, still holding on, carry him through the streets and thrust him back into the den whence he had been taken. Not long since the writer saw Mr. Thompson, a dealer in live animals, open a box containing an anaconda quite as long as this one, take the reptile by the throat, and calmly examine his mouth, opened though it was in rage, to look for cancerous humors. Then from adjoining shelves he took python after python, each about ten feet long, and examined them in like manner. Only recently, at a place of another dealer (Roth), a big, powerful Syrian bear, a type known for its ferocity, was subdued without the firing of a shot. The bear broke through bars half an inch thick, and standing up with his back against a cage of monkeys, thrust his terrible paws threateningly toward three keepers gathered about him. He didn't have a chance to use them, however, for he was belabored with clubs until glad to get back again to his cage. On a pedestal near the gate of the Cincinnati zoological gardens there recently stood the stuffed figure of a donkey which, when alive, withstood the attack of the lion and beat him off. The lion, it seemed, had broken out of his cage and escaped to a wood near by. On a grassy hillock adjoining a donkey lay stretched in placid slumber—a slumber that was rudely disturbed by the lion, who, in a few bounds, was upon him. When the donkey felt the great mass of flesh descend upon him as if from the clouds, he was stunned and indignant, but not frightened; perhaps, because he had never read any of the wonderful stories about the lion. He quickly recovered from the blow, and rising, shot out both hind feet at the same time, and caught the lion squarely in the forehead. Badly hurt the lion skulked off, and later the donkey died of the wound he received at the onset.

ABOUT UMBRELLAS.

Of Ancient Origin but Formerly Used Mainly by Kings and Princes—The Latest Correct Styles—Hand-Handled.

It is barely a hundred years since umbrellas came into general use in Christendom, though as a protection from the sun and rain they have been known in Oriental countries for centuries. One of the great potentates of Asia is called the "Lord of the Twenty-four Umbrellas." The King of Burma, who is supreme over many inferior authorities, sends dispatches "to the great umbrella-bearing chiefs of the Eastern countries." Stanley, in his account of his African travels, and other travelers also, tells of the great and magnificent part the umbrella plays among the African chiefs, where it is exclusively the mark of royalty and power. In China and Japan it is common, but its use is confined to persons of wealth and distinction, differing in this respect from the fan, which is in universal use. Among the ancient Greeks and Romans it was used only by the women, and by them only as a protection from the sun, and it was considered a mark of great femininity for a man to use one. This idea continued to prevail in Europe for many centuries. In an English dictionary published in 1708 an umbrella is defined as a "broad screen or fan, commonly used by women to shelter them from rain." It was fifty

A Flash of Silence.

Two women boarded a suburban train a few miles out of Cleveland. They talked all the way into the city. That was to be expected, and the other passengers resigned themselves to their fate.

Jonas Hanway was the man, a notable but eccentric traveler in his day. He had traveled in Turkey and in parts of Asia, and he had learned the comports of an umbrella by observing them in those countries. On his return to Sweden he brought with him an umbrella which he persistently and defiantly carried in the streets for thirty years. The satire of the press, the hootings of the mob and the denunciation of the pulpit were turned upon him in vain. The preachers told him he was flying in the face of Providence by carrying an umbrella; that he kept off the rain from Heaven; that he was little better than an atheist, and that his flocking not to follow the oft-feminine notions. But at all the opposition Jonas only laughed and persevered, and at last prevailed, winning renown imperishable for himself and a tomb in Westminster Abbey.

He died in 1785, and from that time the umbrella came into general use. Of all umbrellas-bearing people in the world, the Englishman takes the lead. In general appearance the umbrella has undergone but very little change since it was first introduced, but great improvements have been made in its lightness and durability. Fifty years ago an umbrella was a very cumbersome machine, and not at all easy to handle. It was like unfurling the mainsail of a man-of-war to open one. Now a child can handle the largest of them. The frames used to be made of whalebone and rattan and sometimes even of white iron. Now steel has surpassed everything else.

The paragon frame invented by an Englishman named Fox in the year 1852 is the one now in general use, though it has undergone many improvements since its first invention. In it the ribs and stretchers are made of grooved steel. There are a great many patents on the umbrella, at least three hundred in England, nearly as many in France and at least two hundred in the United States. The English being the great umbrella-using nation, owing to the frequent rains there, it is but natural that the greatest umbrella manufacturers should be there. They have the largest factories in the world, turning out umbrellas by the million annually.

It is only in recent years that the American manufacturers have been able to compete with the English. The largest factories in the United States are at Philadelphia, where one concern alone has an establishment that covers about three acres of ground, employing fifteen hundred hands. They turn out six hundred umbrellas and parasols a day.

An umbrella has eight ribs and the cover is cut into eight triangular sections, sewed together, and corded around the outer edge. The handle is made of the lightest woods obtainable, consistent with durability. Bamboo, dogwood, maple and other light woods are in chief request for this purpose. Metal is also used, but many people object to it, fearing it is an attraction for lightening bolts. The coverings are usually silk, alpaca, gingham or cotton. Sometimes water-proof goods are used but the latter are not popular because of their weight. Gingham is the most largely used. The aim of the umbrella-maker is the greatest lightness compatible with durability. Umbrellas are now made that weigh only half a pound.

Saint Beuve, the great French critic, in his first and only duel, made an appearance on the ground with an umbrella over his head. When he was assigned his position he still kept up the umbrella as it was raining, and when his adversary protested and his seconds expostulated with him, he declared, "as the day was wet he intended to keep dry whether he was shot or not. A duel under such circumstances could prove nothing else but a farce. Saint Beuve was never challenged again."

Friday as a Day of Luck.

Friday is regarded as a day of evil omen by the people of the world in general. In American history.

Friday, Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery.

Friday, ten weeks after, he discovered America.

Friday, Henry VIII, of England, gave John Cabot his commission, which led to the discovery of North America.

Friday, St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States, was founded.

Friday, the "Mayflower," with the Pilgrims, arrived at Plymouth, and on Friday they signed that august compact, the forerunner of the present Constitution.

Friday, George Washington was born.

Chinese Farming.

In passing through the silk growing district which begins very near to Shanghai and extends all around to the city of Hangchow, writes a correspondent, I could but be struck and amazed by the amount of labor and skill which the Chinese devote to the raising of silkworms.

The farm houses of China, or at any rate in that part of China, were models of what farm houses should be. I had "house of Jacob" but that they were not worthy of it. Nothing is more mischievous than to cling to a name when the thing for which it stands has disappeared. May we never come to such a state of declension, that even the Spirit of God will be compelled, in speaking to us, to say, "O thou that art called the Church of God!"

When the Lord Jesus Christ chosen people to be in such a state that they had rather the name than the character of His people, He spoke to them of the Spirit of God, and said, "Why are ye so slow of heart? Ye have received the Spirit of God, and ye have not known it. How long will ye be so slow of heart?"

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vances, and have shown great inventive
genius, but we are not up to the techni-
cal and art perfection of European work.
Still as good Americans we all hope
that the exhibitors will give a good ac-
count of themselves, and that some of
our Yankee notions will become popu-
larized throughout Europe. A real
novelty at the exposition will be Bu-
falo Bill's Wild West Show. This
curious entertainment has been quite
successful in New York and its neigh-
borhood, for it involves the exhibition
of real Indians including squaws and
papposes. Then the cowboys are the
genuine article, while the shooting, rid-
ing, and expositions of frontier life are
so truthful and realistic that the whole
show will be an attractive novelty in
the old world. It is probable this curi-
ous entertainment will be even more
popular, in time, in Paris than in Lon-
don.—From Demorest's Monthly for
May.

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should ever be without Tutt's Expec-
torant in the house. Croup requires
prompt treatment; as soon as the
hoarse, hollow cough is heard give the
Expectorant and it will be easily sub-
dued.

Secretary Bayard declines to confirm
or deny the statement that England has
made overtures for a settlement of the
fisheries troubles.

Perhaps Senator Palmer, of Michigan,
is right in his notion that "we can go
and whip any nation on earth." May-
be we can, Senator, maybe we can; but
let us restrain ourselves and rejoice in
the proud consciousness of our own ever-
lasting superiority. A fellow who just
knows that he can thrash anybody else
in the whole settlement should never
fight anybody. He should simply or-
ganize himself into a committee to pre-
serve the peace and hoe corn.

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DOWN TRAINS.													
STATIONS.	At A.	At E.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.
Philadelphia	8 00	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	8 00	4 00
Camden	8 10	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	8 10	4 10
Haddonfield	8 20	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	8 20	4 20
Berlin	8 30	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	8 30	4 30
Atco	8 40	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	8 40	4 40
Waterford	8 50	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	8 50	4 50
Winslow	9 00	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	9 00	5 00
Hammononton	9 10	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	9 10	5 10
De Costa	9 20	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	9 20	5 20
Elwood	9 30	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	9 30	5 30
Egg Harbor City	9 40	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	9 40	5 40
Absecon	9 50	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	9 50	5 50
Atlantic City	10 00	—	—	—	—	3 30	4 30	—	—	—	—	10 00	6 00

UP TRAINS.													
STATIONS.	At A.	At E.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Acco.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.	Exp.
Philadelphia	9 05	—	9 40	—	5 50	—	10 05	—	—	—	—	9 05	—
Camden	9 15	—	9 50	—	6 00	—	10 15	—	—	—	—	9 15	—
Haddonfield	9 25	—	10 00	—	6 10	—	10 25	—	—	—	—	9 25	—
Berlin	9 35	—	10 10	—	6 20	—	10 35	—	—	—	—	9 35	—
Atco	9 45	—	10 20	—	6 30	—	10 45	—	—	—	—	9 45	—
Waterford	9 55	—	10 30	—	6 40	—	10 55	—	—	—	—	9 55	—
Winslow	10 05	—	10 40	—	6 50	—	11 05	—	—	—	—	10 05	—
Hammononton	10 15	—	10 50	—	7 00	—	11 15	—	—	—	—	10 15	—
De Costa	10 25	—	11 00	—	7 10	—	11 25	—	—	—	—	10 25	—
Elwood	10 35	—	11 10	—	7 20	—	11 35	—	—	—	—	10 35	—
Egg Harbor City	10 45	—	11 20	—	7 30	—	11 45	—	—	—	—	10 45	—
Absecon	10 55	—	11 30	—	7 40	—	11 55	—	—	—	—	10 55	—
Atlantic City	11 05	—	11 40	—	7 50	—	12 05	—	—	—	—	11 05	—

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2:00, 4:30, 6:00, 6:30 p.m.
From Vine St. only, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday trains leave both ferries at 8 a.m., 1:00
and 4:00 p.m.

From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, foot of
Market St., 7:30 a.m., 8:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30
p.m. week-days. Sundays, 9:00 a.m., 8:30 p.m.

For Atco, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries,
8:00 and 11 a.m., 4:30, 6:00 p.m. Sundays,
8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. From foot of Market St.
11:30 p.m. on week-days.

For Hammononton, from Vine and Shackamaxon
ferries, 8:00, 11 a.m., 3:30, 4:30, 6:00 p.m. Sun-
days, 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. On Saturdays
only, 11:30 p.m.

For Marlton, Medford, Mt. Holly and interme-
diate stations, leave foot of Market Street,
week days, 7:30 a.m., 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. Sun-
days, 8:30 p.m. From Vine and Shackamaxon
St. ferries, 10 a.m. week-days. For Med-
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