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NO. 3.

THE WALMER HOUSE,

Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

Open at all seasons, for permanent and transient 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 Season.** For terms, address—
WALMER HOUSE,
 Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey.
 (Lock-Box 75)

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THE ONLY

Clothing Store

IN HAMMONTON

I have removed my stock of Men's & Boys' Clothing,

AND Gents' Furnishing Goods

Across the street, into the store lately occupied by Fred Warner, in

Small's Block

Please call. One price only for goods, and that is plainly marked on each article.

JOS. REINHEIMER

HERMANN FIEDLER,
 MANUFACTURER

WHOLESALE DEALER IN
CIGARS,
 Hammonton, N. J.

Leave your order at the Republican Office if you want Calling Cards, Business Cards, Wedding Cards, Invitation Cards.

J. MURDOGH,
 MANUFACTURER OF

SHOES.

Ladies', Men's, and Children's Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done.

A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand.

First floor—Small's Block,
 Hammonton, : : N. J.

Harness!

Light and Heavy (hand made) always in stock.

Orders and Repairing promptly attended to.

L. W. COGLEY.



Every packet is guaranteed by a sworn affidavit of the importer, V. M. HOLLAND, of New York, N. Y. Solely & Temporarily, M. M. DIES, Agent Only. W. Simpson, Wholesale, Wm. Rutherford, Hammonton.



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, Youths, Boys and Children,
 602-604-606 Chestnut St.
 Philadelphia.

Dr. J. A. Waas,

RESIDENT
DENTIST,

Successor to Dr. GEO. R. 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 sale of our Nurelery at all unrequited facilities. One of the largest 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 constive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, 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, Flattering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNDERSTOOD, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEFEATED. 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 system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

Attention!

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

D. B. 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.

A Fide Visit of Santa Claus

On New Year's Morn, '86.

Air—"Yankee Doodle."

When Christmas-day was come and o'er—
 No Santa Claus forthcoming,—
 On New Year's morn, outside my door,
 I heard his tap or drumming.
 His beard was just as white as snow,
 His face was round and rosy;
 His features all with smiles aglow,
 His dress was trim and cozy.

And there he had a great-big pack,
 Made out of reindeer leather,
 All tightly closed at front and back,
 To keep out rainy weather.
 There, too, he had a "Christmas-ole,"
 A "gorgeous" roasted chicken;
 And either, to my hungry eye,
 Would make most toothsome pickin'.

We had some "London breakfast" tea,
 That brought on inspiration;
 We ate and drank in jollity,
 With charming conversation.
 But now the pleasant feast is o'er,
 And here I'll end my story,
 Kind Santa Claus passed on the deer,
 And left me in my glory.

HAMMONTON, N. J. Y. A. A.

Pasteur has hopes that he may eventually be able to treat Mugwumpery as successfully as he has treated hydrophobia.

M. de Lesseps says that he is going to live to be 100. If he should live as many years as are credited to Methuselah, he would go hence leaving the Panama canal uncompleted—or, at best a complete failure.

My friend, do you suffer with malaria? Almost any impure condition of the atmosphere will induce it. Try Vinegar Bitters as a cure, and you will bless the day when you began its use. In less than a month the Vinegar Bitters will chase the last remnant of malarial poison out of your blood, and you will feel like a new person.

Stories of shipwreck caused by the recent storm came pouring in from the Gulf of Mexico to the State of Maine. A reasonable estimate places the lives lost at about 200. The damage of course, was chiefly to coasters, but, as usual, the "ocean tramp" steamships also suffered severely. One of these ill-fated vessels—the Hylon Castle—foundered off Fire Island Monday morning and nearly a dozen men were drowned. As nearly as can be learned she was overloaded and in bad condition when she sailed. There seems to be no way to reach ship owners for this sort of crime. Sailors stories go for little, and with the vessel at the bottom of the sea conclusive evidence of guilty overloading is not easily obtained.

There are forty-eight congressional committees for which Speaker Carlisle supplied chairmen, and thirty of his chairmen came from the Southern States, which number only sixteen in a total of forty-five States and Territories represented in Congress, and 112 in a total of 235 members. These figures are eloquent. Legislature never was more completely in the control of the South even in the halcyon days of Calhoun.

Mr. Bradlaugh is to get his seat in Parliament this time without opposition. The Government has concluded to allow him to take the oath, if he is willing to do so.

The Queen decided to avow her sympathies with what Mr. Bright joyously styles the Primrose party by opening Parliament in person. Lord Salisbury's Ministry being a minority Government, certainly needs all the help the Court can give him. Mr. Parnell, however, is the real master of the situation, and he is not the man to be impressed with English ceremonies.

The Government is now trying to break up a system of smuggling that has flourished for years in the hands of the porters of sleeping cars that run across the Canadian line. Almost every sleeping-car passing out of Montreal has carried packages secreted under the mattresses and occasionally inside them when the berth was unoccupied.

The amount of revenue derived from liquor licenses in Chicago under the new law has increased from \$200,000 to \$1,500,000 a year, and the number of saloons has decreased from 13,000 to 9,000.

Hartford now prohibits the selling of Sunday newspapers on the streets after 10 A. M.

Cedar Shingles

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

Cedar Shingles,

In any quantity, and at the lowest possible prices.

A. S. GAY,

Pine Road, Hammonton.

A large lot of Cedar Grape Stakes and Bean Poles for sale, in the swamp or delivered at Elwood or DeCosta Station.



PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.
 This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Anemia, Chills and Fevers, and Yellows.
 It is an untailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.
 It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not irritate the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—*See Medicine on Package*.
 It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.
 For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.
 The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.
 Made by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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 Warner's Health, and other makes.
 GLOVES—new Fall shades. Veiling, Collars.
 Handkerchiefs—the latest styles.
 SOAP,—Colgate's, Cachemere Boquet, Glycerine, Honey, and Oatmeal.
 DRESS GOODS,—Black and Colored Cashmere.
 Dr. ss Trimmings,—Silesia, Quilling, and Cambrie.
 White Goods, Nainsook, Lawns, and Cross barred Muslin.
 Full assortment of NOTIONS.
New Goods Every Week

Hot & Cold BATHS

AT THE
 Hammonton Steam Laundry.

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



ESTIMATES FOR NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING FREE. Send 10c for AYER & SON'S MANUAL.

BARGAINS

Bargains!

Bankrupt Stock!

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Ready-Made Clothing

Also, a large Stock of

Dry Goods

AND

Notions.

New Goods received weekly.

All at greatly

Reduced Prices

Call and examine goods.

E. Stockwell,

Bellevue Avenue,
 Hammonton, New Jersey.

D. W. JACOBS

REPAIRS

Sewing Machines & Organs.

Orders sent by mail (Hammonton 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" Hammonton 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 Hammonton.

Prices Reasonable, Terms Easy. Call on, or address,
A. J. SMITH, Hammonton, N. J.
 P. O. Box 239.

The REPUBLICAN contains 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.

In the Gray Days.

Evermore the days are long, and the cheerless... Restlessly wander the baffling winds that scatter the blinding spray...

Speeding along, my wave-tossed bark encounters no passing sail... Welcoming friend nor challenging foe answers my eager hail...

DRIFTING.

The boat is trimmed with sail and oar, and all prepared to quit the shore... Across the sunny waves to glide...

The words of the boating-song floated lightly over the water, and died in many echoes among the trees on the river-bank...

They brought a smile to the lips of Grant Clayton, artist and idler, as he lay under the shadow of those same trees...

There she was in her light little skiff, "feathering" the oars, seemingly as happy as a child, with her bare brown arms showing, graceful and pretty...

"A perfect picture!" the young man thought, his eyes kindling... "I wonder if I have time to make a sketch of her? I might call it 'Drifting.'"

"He took out his pencil and paper, and was soon at work. The girl noticed him as she passed, and at first seemed surprised, then laughed softly and hastily 'backed water,' until the skiff was under the shadow of the bank...

"'I-I beg your pardon!'" he stammered, very much confused by those calm, dark eyes. "I am not Rex, whoever he may be."

"So I see," she replied calmly. And with a motion of her slender wrists, she sent the skiff out again from the shore; she bending gracefully to the oars, she seemed fairly to fly over the surface so that her boat scarcely ruffled...

"'I love what a face!'" the young man thought again, remembering all his calm, dark beauty, as it had shone on him from the shadows. "I will see it again if I have to haunt the margin of this river for ever."

The dark, glowing face went with him the whole night long; it haunted the reception rooms of Mr. Kettleby, whose guest he was, during the following day, which was one of constant rain, and kept him indoors...

"'I am a masculine Mariana,'" he told himself in disgust. "The cometh not, and I'm making a fool of myself!" So he went back to Mr. Kettleby's and found the daughters of the house ready to remind him of an engagement which had completely escaped his mind...

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They arrived rather late at the picturesque house of the Langtons, and found the merriest party possible—dancing and laughing, and "turning all things to mirth" in Mrs. Langton's grounds...

"'I should meet her here!'" Grant thought, as he bent over the fair hand of his hostess. And the lady, as if conscious of his prayer, led him across the sward and straight up to a stately figure which was standing directly under a fall of rose-hued light...

The light came from a colored lantern suspended from a branch above her, but to the dazzled eyes of the artist it seemed to come straight from heaven for, at the word, "Inez, my daughter, I wish to present Mr. Clayton to you," the dark eyes turned in his direction, and they were the same calm, magnificent ones that had looked up to him through the shadows of the sunset...

He was stammering forth some commonplace words when a burst of music drowned his voice, and in another moment he found himself leading Inez Langton toward the platform, which had been erected among the trees of the garden...

He had taken her for some farmer's daughter when he saw her rowing on the river; but her beauty had taken captive his artist soul. He found her a very queen of society, possessed of every grace, when he met her in her stately home; and ere the night was over he knew that he had found his fate at last—loved her!

After that, there were no more hours of idle dreaming on the banks of the river; no more dallying with brush and pencil; no more dallied sketching of this or that picturesque spot. The artist in Grant Clayton slept; the man was wooing, with all his powers, the dark-eyed heiress of Leighton...

Once, as she allowed him to row her down the river, he pointed out the spot on which he lay and listened to her song. "I thought of all the legends—of the sirens that sang men to death, and the German Lorely," he said, "but the chain fell on me in that hour, too. I have been under a spell of enchantment since. Is it one which will end in death for me, I wonder?"

The girl's eyes softened, as they went dreamily over the waters, and her lips became tremulous. "Oh, do not say such things to me!" she pleaded; they are so hard to bear. When you—you joined in my song that day—you remember it?—I thought you were—were another. Ah, Heaven, how we have drifted, you and I!"

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She had come back to the sunset hour which she had known had portrayed her. Her own voice echoed about her as it had that day, until another look up the stream, and mingled with its sweetest tones a longer melody...

"'I should meet her here!'" Grant thought, as he bent over the fair hand of his hostess. And the lady, as if conscious of his prayer, led him across the sward and straight up to a stately figure which was standing directly under a fall of rose-hued light...

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HISTORY OF THE PENNY.

Interesting Facts About the Humble Coin—The Old Copper-Cent.

There is much more in a penny than appears at first sight, says a writer in an English exchange. Its manufacture, its history, its adventures might each form the subject of an article, or even a series of articles; so with its purchasing power, which is a matter of life and death, under happier circumstances, that such a humble coin may compare well illustrated by the paper which the reader now holds in his hand...

Then there are the legends and emblems which are upon the two sides of a penny, and—well, really one is almost appalled at the idea of dealing with such a vast subject in a single article, which is all that can be devoted to it at present.

The penny is of really respectable antiquity. "Humble coin" indeed! Why, if birth and long descent were things, apart from other considerations, to make one feel proud, then might the penny be the most haughty of coins.

You recollect how, in sacred history the laborers in the vineyard each received at the end of his day's work a "penny" (or denarius, representing nearly eightpence half-penny, which was the regular pay).

Coming down to more recent times, and yet very far remote from ours, we find the penny the only coin, generally current among the Anglo-Saxons. It was a silver coin, the 130th part of the libra or pound, and the 12th part of the shilling.

For long, long years the penny was indented deeply with a cross-mark, so that it could easily be broken into two or four parts, hence we get "half-penny" and "farthing," or "fourthing." But in the year 1210 round farthings were coined, and about seventy years later large numbers of circular coins were struck by Edward I., who introduced many improvements in connection therewith, and made importation of false money a heinous crime.

The first legal copper coinage, it seems, was established by Charles II., and half-pence and farthings, were struck.

Between 1797 and 1805 the celebrated Matthew Boulton, of Soho, near Birmingham, coined for the British government at a mint he had fitted up for the purpose no less than 4,000 tons of copper coins, amounting at its nominal current value to nearly 250,000,000. That mint continued in operation down to half a century ago.

There is a mint (a new building) at Birmingham still, and that busy town claims the honor, with London, of manufacturing money. There are the only coinage establishments in England.

The old copper penny was a clumsy but a more valuable coin than the modern bronze representative—that is, it was worth more as regards its metal; but, of course, you could only get a pennyworth of anything for a penny then. Some few of the old "cartwheel" pennies still remain, but only as curiosities.

The bronze coinage we now use came into existence in 1850, and in six years, at Messrs. James Watt & Co's mint at Birmingham, bronze and copper coins (for they made them for other countries beside England), were produced, weighing 3,317 1/4 tons and numbering more than 600,000,000 pieces. Some of these as many as 1,000,000 pieces have been made and packed in one day. The Birmingham mint now belongs to Messrs. Heaton & Co., whose initials "H. & C." may be found on some of the bronze coins. Bronze, it may be stated, contains 95 per cent of copper, 4 of tin and 1 of zinc.

Wild Geese in Drumore.

About sixteen years ago Mr. Groff, then owner of the mill in Drumore, on the Conowingo creek, Pa., now the property of Mr. Elias Stauffer, received from his brother in Indiana two young wild geese, commonly known as Canada wild geese. He clipped a wing of each and allowed them the liberty of the mill dam. In winter he fed them grain near the mill. Being migratory birds, their natural desire to go south in autumn and north in the spring required him to keep their wings constantly shortened for a number of years. Finally they became satisfied with their environment and the third spring of their captivity they made their nest on the breast of the dam near some bushes and have nested and raised goslings every year when unmolested. The number of goslings at the successive hatchings have varied from two to ten a year. They at first resemble the young of the domestic geese, except they are a darker green and a little taller. The original pair have not had their wings shortened for many years and appear very contented, loaf-

ing about on the dam with their young, or presenting themselves on the shore, where visitors approach and the goslings are near maturity, their wild nature subdued in the old birds manifests itself in the young, and they commence taking short flights preparatory to their final leave-taking for the far south. At such times they occasionally alight in the grain fields or in the streams in different parts of the county and then we read in the New Era items that wild geese have been shot. Accustomed to the sight of man they are easily approached by the hunter. When the wild geese from the northern lakes migrate southward these join some passing flock for summer shores.

It is believed many of the young geese revisit the place of their nativity on their way northward in the spring time. One spring fifty wild geese were counted swimming about on the dam. They remained nearly three months. It is not probably a starling similar to the one so presented during their sojourn could be witnessed in Pennsylvania. The public road runs close by the dam and is much traveled, yet the wild geese seemed confident they were in security. Mr. Stauffer allows no one to shoot them and the Drumoreans take great interest in their wild neighbors and enjoy a sight of them as they pass that way.

During their many years' stay in that vicinity none have been known to be shot by a resident of the township. A pair of the magnificent wild birds would be a very attractive feature in the poultry exhibit held in Lancaster. Their eyes, necks and heads are jet black. Their necks are straight, with a short bend at the body and head. The bills and legs are dark. The bodies are dark gray. Their primaries, tertials and upper tail coverts are very white feathers, extending down each side of the face and under the throat, gives them a picturesque appearance.

A Bold Road Agent.

"Heard of Dick Fellows, the single-handed stage robber, haven't you?" asked an Arizona ranchman recently. "Dick is a small man with light complexion, blue eyes and light hair, and the last man you would pick out for a desperado. Well, about two years ago I had the pleasure of making Dick's acquaintance. Myself and a party were camping out near the mouth of the Black Canon. It was late after dark, and as we were sitting around a camp fire, Dick suddenly came in our midst. He was dressed in the garb of a desperado. Well, about two years ago I had the pleasure of making Dick's acquaintance. Myself and a party were camping out near the mouth of the Black Canon. It was late after dark, and as we were sitting around a camp fire, Dick suddenly came in our midst. He was dressed in the garb of a desperado. Well, about two years ago I had the pleasure of making Dick's acquaintance. Myself and a party were camping out near the mouth of the Black Canon. 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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Dig a well before you are thirsty. The ripest fruit will not fall into your mouth.

Worrying will wear the richest life threads. Better to think and not say than to say and not think.

Did you ever benefit yourself by losing your temper? It requires a taller man to take advice than to give it.

Words are often the substitute than the vehicle of thought. Keep clear of a man who does not value his own character.

Happy is the man who has neighbors willing to forgive his mistakes. The pleasure of doing good is the only one that does not wear out.

To be dumb for the remainder of life is better than to speak falsely. It is upon the smooth words we slip; the rough ones need so much watching as he who is always watching others.

Water does not remain in the mountains, nor vengeance in great minds. There is only one way to be happy, and a thousand ways to be miserable.

The wisdom that shames, comes through loving, not through being loved. Be careful in little things; it is the straws that show which way the current runs.

It is not after all so much what we enjoy as what we expect to, that makes us happy. The red man may "scorn your proffered treaty," but leave off the last article and try him.

It is easier to sink ourselves with a thousand virtues than to correct ourselves of a single fault. The increase of knowledge includes the increase of sorrow; but the knowledge of the depth of sorrow is the gate of a divine joy.

Faults are pliable in infancy; changeable in childhood; more resolute in youth; firmly rooted in manhood; and inflexible in old age.

To fix our faith on another man's sleeve, and submit to be led by authority, deprives us of independence, and subjects us to just contempt.

Fear and laziness can accept beliefs; only trust and courage will question them. To reject consecrated opinions demands a consecrated mind.

Women and men of retiring timidity are cowardly only in danger which afflicts themselves, while in danger to rescue others are undaunted.

To be able and to be poor have always been reproaches, and therefore men seek to hide their poverty from others and their idleness from themselves.

He who in youth means and nobody will know how much you have ahead; but the moment you borrow a cent people know how poor you are.

No man will bow in his profession if he thinks himself a man, and no country where commerce is not respected.

Men are every day saying and doing from the power of education, habit and imitation, that which they do not believe in their hearts.

We should learn not to interrupt duty by success. The opposition which assails us in the course of obedience, is no evidence that we are laboring for the highest and purest worth of hand and heart are not pure.

Love may be blind, as they say, but it can be noticed that in all the records of the ages it has never kissed the girl's mother by mistake when it reached after the girl.

We aim at great things and pass by the small. We are continually on the stretch for splendid opportunities and neglect those which are within our every-day reach.

Beautiful souls often get into plain bodies, but they cannot be hidden, and the greater for the consciousness of the humility which gives it grace.

The earth is a great factory wheel, which, as every revolution on its axis, receives fifty thousand rays of light, and turns off nearly the same number worked up more or less completely.

A Bible and a newspaper in every home, a good school in every district, all studied and appreciated as they merit, are the principal support of virtue, morality and civil liberty.

Every good and lovable desire, though it may lack the form, has in itself the seeds of a prayer which will be answered by God, for he regards as prayer the moanings and sighings of the heart.

A religion that never suffices to govern a man will never suffice to save him. We are continually on the stretch for splendid opportunities and neglect those which are within our every-day reach.

The great art of conversation consists in not wounding or humiliating any one in speaking only of things that we know, in conversing only of subjects which may be of interest to them.

A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how to use them. There are men, however, who judge of both from the beauty of the covering.

Things are saturated with the moral law. There is no escape from it. Virtues and vices reach in rain and snow, wind and tides, every change, every course in nature, is nothing but a disguised missionary.

No secret sin ought to have a right-side to its door. No wicked practice should have any at its back windows. Many and many a sly temptation will present itself at the door decently clothed in the white robe, and with a smooth word on its tongue.

The dangerous ins are those that are gently dressed.

FASHION NOTES.

—Violets are the fashionable flowers of the winter. —Jaunty black Astrakhan jackets are popular this season.

—New muffs are much larger than those used last year. —Dress bodices are long waisted with high standing collars.

—Fur trimmed costumes of Jersey cloth are among the latest importations. —Handsome house dresses are brightened by jeweled belts, girdles or clasps.

—Tailor-made newmarkets are among the sensible wraps for cold weather. —Pretty chafelaine bags are made of pearl or tail-colored kid daintily shaded.

—Hollo-trope and violet shades are chosen for dresses for evening wear, and full-dress occasions. —Pretty house slippers are of tan-colored, unressed kid. They are beaded with steel or gilt beads.

—Plush grows in popularity for dresses, wraps, bonnets and hats, and is worn by old and young alike. —A new wool lace, closely imitating crocheted or knitted material, which does not unravel when cut, is to be had by the yard. It may be utilized for scarves, shawls or coverings for the head.

—Gauze or crepe fans, painted with designs of birds, figures or delicate scraps of landscape are considered the latest novelty in fans. —Coverlets are not now so fashionable as they were. —Plan stockinettes jerseys are made dressy and chic by arranging a row of tiny buttons upon either side.

—Taste and custom go together when wool dresses are de rigueur for mourning, traveling and utility wear for afternoon promenades and unceremonious calls, and silk and velvet, plush and lace costumes for reception, dinner and evening wear.

—Green is the coming color. A handsome traveling dress is in moss green cashmere, with green velvet collar and cuffs, a velvet front to the jacket, and a square and round collar. —There are a few more styles of wool dresses going, for there is almost always a certain amount of arsenic in the color used, which has a way of taking on spots. —A dark green cashmere looks as well after three months of wearing as the day it is first put on.

—Some of the newest bodices of tweed, cheviot, homespun and other heavy wools are made in the style of a corset, with no linings, the usual second waist of elesa being worn separately. By this means the cloth bodice is made to fit smoother and more evenly, while the waist beneath is heavily whaledown down the entire length of all the seams, except those in the back, and this underwaist is also made to fit with the closeness of the corset. —A moderately light but very firm quality of American surah is very often used for this vest instead of a cotton lining. A perfect fit is therefore insured.

—Furs, the long comfortable fur-lined cloaks again present themselves as securities against the cold blasts of winter. Many of these are lined with mink. The outside, where coming in contact with the air, is of Sielencine or the American Dutchess satin. There is no economy in the plain black French silk that in one season assumed the fatal shiny gloss. It is a great mistake for those who practice economy through necessity to purchase cheap garments which are unmistakably stamped with their price and length of life. —There are such a number of styles of all styles that great variety may be achieved even while conforming to the above rules. One of the prettiest styles is composed of alternate plush and silk stripes; in some cases the plush stripes are of several colors over monochrome moire, or shawl from the moire—such as gray and blue, beige and dark red, green and maroon, etc. It is quite as important to choose the fashion of the dress as well as its material, according to the diverse circumstances in which it is worn. For morning costumes composed entirely of woolen fabrics should be chosen. For the costumes of mixed woolen and silk tissues somewhat more complicated styles may be adopted; but, as unbrodered, mings and panels, for those to which are never worn for going out on foot.

THE FAMOUS PONY EXPRESS.

Where It Went, How It Went, and What It Accomplished. Twenty years ago settlers starting for the far West, with their heavily laden wagons, knew that the journey would occupy six months of hard, toilsome travel.

—Great was the excitement when a company of fearless, determined hunters from the shores of the Atlantic to those of the Pacific in fourteen days. The feat was deemed a public California and Pike's Peak Express was duly organized, the vast expanse of country right across the Great Continent was divided into four sections.

—The latter were strong, swift ponies, selected from the hardiest and greatest powers of endurance, and the riders were all picked men, experienced scouts and trappers, noted—even in that region of men. —The horses were good, and a good horseman; and many a time both have been tried to the utmost in the course of those terribly long and awfully arduous journeys.

—Once a week an express messenger started from either side of the Great Continent. From the first moment to the last, not a second must be lost. As long as the pony could gallop, galloped, and the rider could endure, the messenger needed the cruel spur to urge them on.

—For sixty miles at a stretch they must keep their feet and hands steady, and when the next messenger was waiting in the saddle, ready to start without one minute's delay, the precious letters and packages must be handed over to the other, and the weary rider inched his way to the next station.

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SCIENTIFIC.

The experiments made by Prof. Blin, of Bonn, in obtaining pure ozonized air, appear to have been peculiarly successful. But something else, in turn, possessed him, namely, a passion. It was not a passion that led him into ozonized air, but a passion for the good of the world.

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SCIENTIFIC.

Various devices have been employed for purifying the air from dust, germs and other impurities. Windmills, a Frenchman, has recently designed an apparatus for this purpose which is well spoken of by technical writers. It consists of a double cylinder, the inner one perforated to allow water to be thrown through it in a fine spray against the inside of the outer cylinder.

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