

South-Jersey Republican

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VOL. 30.

HAMMONTON, N. J., MARCH 12, 1892.

NO. 11

CHAS. E. TITUS,

Successor to J. D. Fairchild,

Dealer in Groceries, Flour,

Family Supplies Generally.

Goods delivered, and orders taken at your door

Jackson is Selling

Round Steak at 11 cents. Rib Roast at 12 cents
Rump and Sirloin Steak at 14 cents,
THIS WEEK,—next week may be selling lower—don't
know,—COME AND SEE.

Fancy Florida Oranges.

P. S. Cooked Food for Dogs, 2 cents per pound.

Clocks

for the Parlor
for the Dining Room
for the Chamber
for the Kitchen

Ten per Cent below regular prices
during the month of FEBRUARY.

Cash paid for old Gold and Silver

W. F. DUDLEY,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

M. STOCKWELL,

DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Furniture.

The Columbian Morning Light Furnace,

The best in the market. A large assortment of

RANGES AND STOVES.

PRACTICAL PHILADELPHIA

Sanitary Plumbing,

Hot Water and Steam Heating.

Deep Well Driving made a Specialty,

And the Best Pumps Furnished.

Particular attention given to underground drainage,
and ventilation.

WM. S. FARLEY,
Manager of Plumbing, etc.

Weekly School Report.

Week ending March 4, 1892.

The following pupils received an average of 90 in department, and 80 or above in recitations, and were regular in attendance, which record entitles them to enrollment in this

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL.

B. F. Harding, Principal.

School G. Newcomb Bertie Edsall
Howard E. White Laura Wood
Hurlbert Tomlin Nina Monfort
Laura Baker Ida Blythe
Leah Doherty Eddie Leonard
Nettie Ford Ethel Davies

GRAMMAR DEPT.

Carrie E. Alden, Teacher.

Edith Anderson Robert Miller
Bertha Adams Little Odell
Wilbur Adams Marie Setley
Nat Black Albert Setley
Chas. Bradbury Harry Simons
Wm. Cloud Ivy Smith
Chas. Campanella Essie Seely
Louis Doerfel Walter Sheppard
Harry Davison Harry Treat
Fanny French Anna Walters
Ida French Edie Whiffen
Lillie Jacobs Florence Wood
Lizzie Lyster Cora Wilde
Marie Loveland Alice Whittier
Lathrop Mack Percy Whiffen
Bertha Matthews Mabel Quinn
Maggie Miller

FIRST INTERMEDIATE.

Clara Cavleer, Teacher.

Gertie Thomas Lena Davison
Joseph Deert David Prater
Samuel Irons Maud Wilson
Paul Snow Roberta Maxwell
Eddie Thayer Roy Allender
Willie King David Roberts
Clarence Wilde Katie Davis
George Wilding Annie Millet
Frank Tomlin Phebe Newcomb
Florence Miller Harvey Smith
Harry Thomas Dudley Farrar
Walter Herbert Bertie King
Margaret Roberts Charlie Lyster
Henry McHose Nick Mick
Hannah Jones Grace Thayer
Parker Treat Josie Newlands
Aldus Wilbur Lizzie Haley
Myrtle Smith

SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

Lottie S. Cline, Teacher.

Morris Simons Ollie DePuy
Eddie O'Neil Bessie Swank
Howard Bradbury Mary Lyster
Willie Simons Addie Purdy
Jonny Myers Lizzie Rutenach
Allie Mick Jessie Rogers
Harry Walter Olive Holland
James Anderson Millie Rundall
Leonard Rogers Katie Anderson
Frank Cream Mary Davy
Albert Irons Julia McHose
Howard Bakely Bessie Hay
Ralph Coast Clara Saphore
Harry Lancham Lena Mott

FIRST PRIMARY.

Nettie D. Fogg, Teacher.

Katie Rubelli Harvey King
Bessie Morris Willie Taylor
Isabel Coast Eddie Roberts
Ollie Lear Morton Crowell
Dora Cream Eddie Lawson
Sarah Roberts Elmer Horn
Annie Newlands Norris Hurley
Cora Crowell Joe Naylor
Beckie Birdall Harry Millet
Edith Fiedler Lottie Mathis
Edith Simons Jansie Grist
Bertha Shinn Llewellyn Jones
Allen Saphore George Wilson
Arthur Nelson Clarence Brownling
Edward Hartley Edie Anderson
George Kubel Louise Rubell
Fred McHose Henry Lyster
Harvey Horn Willie Anderson

SECOND PRIMARY.

Nettie Montfort, Teacher.

Nettie Lyster Hugh Davies
May Naylor Cleveland Austin
Marie Adoloroso George Adoloroso
John Birdall Ous Smith

LAKE SCHOOL.

Hattie A. Smith, Teacher.

George Myers Bert Spaulding
Fred Nicolai George Phear
Elsie Cloud Fred Myers
Willie Norross Roy Garton
Frank Spaulding Freddie Steubner

MAIN ROAD.

Lilla Ruby, Teacher.

Geo. Parkhurst Pearl Adams
Ida Keyser Charlie Logan
Mattie Swift Charlie Jenison
Ollie Adams Lottie Hannum
Mary Logan Mary Keyser
Willie Keyser Eva Hummum
Charles Sinek Mary Jenison
Freddie Measley

MIDDLE ROAD.

Elsie M. Anderson, Teacher.

Harry Anderson Clarence Anderson
Mary Minors Howard Montfort
Johnnie Lombardo Elsie Di Mato
Marie Lombardo Charlie Garton
Willie Luthero Roy Beach
Mary Luthero Josie Garton
Charlie Anderson

MAGNOLIA.

Grace U. North, Teacher.

Chas. Littlefield Emma Mortimer
Clarence Littlefield Josephine Small
Andrew Littlefield Howard Montfort
Jane Seely Willie Doerfel
Henry Seely Eddie Geppert
John Macri Marjaretta Rehman

UNION ROAD.

Nettie Tudor, Teacher.

Charlie Julliano Lizzie Werner
Ward Campanella Artie Werner
Emma Millie Annie Gillingham
Angelo Julliano Lizzie Gillingham
White Wolfery Lizzie Gillingham
Seavina Millie Joseph Gross

STATISTICS.

SCHOOLS.	Total on roll.	Average Attendance.	Percentage of Attendance.	Days of Absence.	Chances of tardiness.
1 High School.	15	13	87	10	1
2 Grammar Dept.	51	44	83	43	1
3 First Intermediate.	57	40	83	39	11
4 Second Intermediate.	81	27	87	29	1
5 First Primary.	49	41	84	40	1
6 Second Primary.	19	19	100	15	1
7 Total Central.	241	181	88	167	39
8 Lake School.	23	19	86	39	1
9 Main Road.	88	78	89	44	1
10 Middle Road.	39	27	75	47	1
11 Magnolia.	21	16	80	9	1
12 Union Road.	35	27	77	40	1

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, March 12th, 1892:

Miss Marie Welles.
Miss Nellie Sheavin.
J. Elmer Hall.
Thos. Colwell.
Garso Cromber.

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

GEORGE ELVINS, P. M.

There is a mistaken sentiment that the keeping of the head covered at funerals in the open air is disrespectful to the dead and their friends. Custom may so account the act, but neither reason nor common sense so construes it. Regard to health is superior to a long existing but unjustifiable opinion. Clergymen have had to incur great risks in response to the public demand for an uncovered head at such services, and sympathize with those who think it is time that the welfare of the living should be consulted on such occasions. In the house, men properly remove their hats, nor do they object to doing so out doors in mild weather; but to compel ministers, pall-bearers and sympathizing spectators to stand bare-headed, in the fall, winter and spring, during funeral ministrations at the cemetery, is a species of cruelty and hardship that has nothing to recommend its continuance. The Jews act more sensibly in retaining the head covering in all open-air funeral services. In this they see no irreverence to the dead or to their kindred, and avoid useless exposure to health. It ought to be understood that all who minister to the dead or attend their services are at liberty to protect their heads during inclement weather.

Last week, several doctors from the Keeley Institute at White Plains, N. Y., appeared before the Legislative Committee on Public Health of that State, and demanded an investigation, claiming that so long as charges are pending, their business is injured—patients fearing to come to them. It is said that possibly the Keeley people may be compelled to reveal the secret of their remedy, or close up business in New York State, as they are not working under a State charter; and their legal right to conduct their business as they have been doing is questioned. Ex-Congressman S. T. Hopkins, whose body was found near Pleasantville last week, and being a friend of the Chairman of the Committee above referred to, his death makes a thorough investigation more certain.

In response to a question, we reply that it is a duty we owe to the public, to caution them against anything that seems to us to be proving a general injury; especially, when we know that a safer and better way of accomplishing the same results is soon to be placed before the public. We have no "axe to grind," no selfish interests to subservise; but, if any reader feels it necessary to place himself under the Keeley treatment, he should, at the same time, be in the care of a competent physician, that the effects of such treatment may be observed.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, when settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption, and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her great delight found herself benefited from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free bottles of this Great Discovery at any Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetanus, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists.

CHEAP. For sale,—a new model Star bicycle. Inquire at the Republican office.

HAMMONTON Real Estate For Sale

- Two lots on Pleasant Street, large house—handsome, with every convenience, heater, conservatory, etc.
- Lot on Second Street,—fine 7-room house, heated,—very reasonable price.
- Another on Second Street,—fine house—cheap enough.
- Nine acres on Central Ave., large house and barn. All in first-class order. A bargain for somebody.
- Over three acres on Chew Road, near 12th St. 5-room house, nearly new.—Berries and fruit.—A "daisy" place for chicken business.
- A pretty home on Third St, ten minutes from stations, in sight of four churches and new school-house,—two lots, 9-room house, heater, vines, flowers, fruit, berries.
- Prominent corner on Bellevue Avenue—fine business location. 144 feet on the avenue, 100 deep. A good house included.
- Twenty acres on Pleasant Mills Road, ten acres of berries in bearing, good 6-room house. Cheap enough.

Fine 9-room house on Fairview, heater in cellar, a good barn, windmill and force-pump, some fruit, 7 acres. At fair price, favorable terms.

For particulars, inquire at the REPUBLICAN office—over the post-office.



Physicians Couldn't Cure. X SEDAMVILLE, Hamilton Co., O., June, 1892. One bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured me entirely. My physician had tried unsuccessfully for eight months to relieve me of nervous debility. W. RUBENFELD.

DELAU, Ont., Jan. 14, 1891. My wife has taken six bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic; she has had no return of the fits, and I thank this remedy for the desired effect. I cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from that dreadful malady, "Epilepsy." JOHN GRANT.

BROCKTON, Mass., June 17, 1900. About a year ago I noticed my right hand continually shaking. I tried different medicines but they all had no effect. After using three or four bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic my hand ceased to shake and I found myself gaining every day. I think this medicine is one of the greatest remedies. THOS. O'REILLY.

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1872 and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 60c. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$10.



To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy, SMITH'S BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. Suitable for all Ages. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle. KISSING 7-17-70 PHOTOGRAPHIC PANEL SLIDES. J. F. SMITH & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF BILE BEANS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE S. J. R.

44 VICK'S SEEDS.

"Brilliant" Pea, packet.....15c. Garden Pea "Charmer," packet.....15c.
Roses, Waban and DeGraw, both for 50c. Potato "American Wonder," per lb., 30c.
5 Rare Chrysanthemums, each 50c. Parsley, our superb strain, look almost human packet.....50c.
A Choice Gemma, each 25c., set 1.00 Parsley, Extra choice, packet.....2.
Sweet Corn "Golden Nugget," packet 15c. Any one not now a subscriber can have Vick's MAGAZINE one year free, who orders \$1 worth from us before May 1st.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, 1892. One writer says: "Stands at head person interested in Plants, Flowers or Vegetables, should have one. Price only ten cents, which may be deducted from first order. A packet of 40-lb. One PRIMER with each order when desired.

44 JAMES VICK'S SONS, Rochester, N.Y.

FANCY WORK.

In our issue for February 6th, we gave part of an article from a foreign exchange as to the various ways in which chamois leather might be used as a material for fancy work.



CASE FOR TEASPOONS.

The length of the case will depend upon the number of spoons. There must be ample room allowed for a pocket for each spoon, and for a flap to cover the top and end of one spoon; work in coral-stitch an ornamental bordering (half an inch from the edge) round the space intended for each pocket, and line the strips with a little pocket on the lining over as an edging on one side of each strip.



CARD CASE.

The card case shown in Fig. 2 is intended for a pack of Pallone cards. It is made just like the larger one, but the cards, and of three pieces of leather: the front piece, a long square ornamented with water-color painting and worked-in gourd-like back; the flap, and a long narrow piece of leather forming the sides and bottom of the case.



BRIDAL DRINKING CUP.

It makes a suitable case for a bridal cup. It is necessary to shape the size of it in strong cardboard, and sew a circle of cardboard into this as a bottom, and make the lid of a circle of cardboard, and overlap the lower part to the depth of two inches, and should be made large enough to do so when tied, and deep enough to hold the book without its slipping out of the cup.

Fig 1 shows the ornamental outside of case for keeping gold and silver teaspoons in.

Don't neglect your business. Don't neglect anything. Don't forget to be a good man. Don't tell everybody your business. Don't say one thing and mean another.

Don't join a society for business purposes. Don't make any promises you cannot fulfill. Don't send a man to do work you can do yourself.

Don't buy a bill of goods you don't want because a drummer asks you. Don't forget to be kind to the children. They will be men and women one of these days.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Jackson Park and Midway Plaisance the Exposition site—are in the south-eastern part of Chicago, and embrace 262 acres with a frontage of about a mile and a half on Lake Michigan.

According to present plans 150 restaurants and cafes will be in operation in the various buildings and about the grounds. These will be conveniently distributed, and will have an estimated aggregate seating capacity of 6,000 or 8,000.

Midway Plaisance, connecting Jackson Park with Washington Park, will be 1 1/2 miles long and 1/2 mile wide.

The Exhibition classification embraces 12 departments, 176 groups, and 867 classes. The exhibition building will begin November 1, and continue until April 10, 1893.

Given but the "seeing eye" and there is no difficulty in obtaining patterns while for the more skilled workers, an original design will always be well shown off on this background.

Don't say one thing and mean another. Don't say one thing and mean another. Don't say one thing and mean another.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord (Psa. 33:12). Yes, happy is the people, whose God is the Lord (Psa. 144:16).

Lesson Text: A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you.—Ezek. 36:26.

Lesson Plan: Lesson Text: A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you.—Ezek. 36:26.

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REV. DR. TALMAGE.

The Queen of Sheba, the report has been that she has started. It is a desert march, but we urge on the camel.

Like the Queen of Sheba, the report has been that she has started. It is a desert march, but we urge on the camel.

Like the Queen of Sheba, the report has been that she has started. It is a desert march, but we urge on the camel.

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THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUNDAY SERMON.

Subject: "The Holiness of the Christian Religion."

Text: "Behold, the half was not told me." King Solomon had resolved that Jerusalem should be the center of all sacred, royal and commercial magnificence.

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SCIENTIFIC.

Bremen is the first city in Germany to operate all its car lines by electric motors.

A recent invention in lighting combines the principles of the arc and the incandescent.

It has taken the London, [England] underground railway companies a dozen years to provide a method of freshen the air in their tunnels of smoke.

Cigar ashes are used for medical purposes as a cure for ringworm, eczema, and other skin diseases.

Allowing an average weight of four pounds to the brain, deducting one pound for blood and vessels and another fourth for external integument.

The frog, owing to its peculiar structure, cannot breathe with the mouth open, and if it were forcibly kept open the animal would die of suffocation.

INSTRUCTIVE BITS.

There are now sixty-five cardinals, fewer than ever. In 1870, there were one hundred and twenty.

Measurements of a quarter of a million of soldiers have shown that male do not reach adult age until about twenty-eight, and Prof. Shaler's observations at Harvard prove that full mental power is not reached before twenty-five.

A slight conception of the extent of this: the fastest liner afloat would occupy a longer time in traversing the space covered either by the length or by the breadth of the Indian Empire than it does at present to cross the Atlantic.

Yet, after eliminating India, England's possessions in Australasia and North America alone are sufficiently large to make four and a half more Indian Empires, still leaving territory enough to cover the area of Great Britain and Ireland five times over.

The greatest elevation ever attained by a bulldozer was 32,000 feet, or about seven miles. The record was made September 5th, 1892, at Wolverhampton, England.

The Bank of France has at the present \$250,000,000 in gold in its cellars.

THINGS YOU LIKE TO KNOW.

The tallest chimney in the world will be erected at Friedberg, in Germany, it will be 460 feet high, and will cost \$30,000, a million and a half of bricks will be used in its construction.

Chicago, Ill., will have the biggest electric plant.

Waves exert a force of one ton per square inch when they are only 2 1/2 feet high.

The Sigs-Elliott torpedo has been tried successfully in the Tropics, England, from a moving ship, and it is described as being "unquestionably the most formidable weapon in the world."

A tree 200 years old, was cut recently at Rochester, N. H., in the presence of Governor Tuttle. It was five feet in diameter at the butt, and six choppers were kept hard at work for two hours before the tree fell.

An excellent substitute for coal is now being made in Sweden. It is composed of wood charcoal and coal tar. A paste of these substances is made, which is run through a press. The briquettes thus formed are allowed to dry for several weeks before using.

SPAIN'S TENDER-HEARTED QUEEN.

The Spanish people were deeply touched by the tender soliloquy which Queen Christina uttered when she was ill, and republicanism has grown weaker in Spain because the baby king has got the influenza.

The latest calculation of the earth's distance from the sun, based upon the transit of Venus in 1882, puts it at 92,043,774 miles.

Sugar is now being extracted from the sap of sugar pine trees in California. It is light brown in color and contains a large percentage of saccharine matter.

M. Orloff, a Russian scientist, has discovered that when lightning strikes in a forest the white poplar (populus alba) is the first to attract it.

A new tree drill promises to be of special value to certain industries. Where such an appliance is required, the work is placed on a table or block, resting upon it, and the piece to be drilled is held by the operator and the table is raised by means of the knes to feed the work to the drill.

A Russian physician has made a series of elaborate experiments to test the old theory that fluids taken with food weaken the action of the gastric juice. He finds that "to take fluids with the food is as important an adjunct to digestion as is the mastication of solid food preparatory to swallowing it."

A SUGGESTION TO ARCTIC TRAVELERS!

After leaving the northernmost telegraph station, an operator suggested that Engineer Perry in his trip to the North Pole might lay out an insulated wire, so constructed and insulated that it would combine strength with lightness, and carry the electric current whether laid on the ground, in snow, on ice, or even for certain distances under water.

The wire to be especially constructed, as we can compress, and light as may be, though to possess sufficient strength to withstand the ordinary force of the elements. Any wire manufacturer could easily furnish a wire that would be easily portable in quantities hundreds of miles in length.

A Russian physician has made a series of elaborate experiments to test the old theory that fluids taken with food weaken the action of the gastric juice. He finds that "to take fluids with the food is as important an adjunct to digestion as is the mastication of solid food preparatory to swallowing it."

The Princess Helene Saganosko, who recently died in Poland, unmarried, at the age of fifty-seven, was a famous beauty in her youth, and was said to have refused the hand of Napoleon III.

The 8000 miles of track now operated by electric cars in this country, all but twenty miles employ the overhead system.

Miss Mary A. Livermore is the first and only woman student in the Crozer Theological Seminary, where she expects to take her three years' course in order to take herself for Miss Ozan's work.

Fish swallow their food whole because they are obliged to keep continually opening and closing the mouth for the purpose of respiration.

DAFFY-DOWN-DILLY.

Daffy-down-Dilly is chubby and small. Height! Ho! Daffy-down-Dilly! She sits in the sun and she plays with her doll. And she talks to herself while I'm listening near. In a sweet babyish way she says, "The angels, perhaps, understand you, dear!"

A STREET-CAR ROMANCE.

"Tickets!" shouted the smart young conductor, as he elbowed his way through the passengers standing in a car which was being drawn swiftly up California street. It was about half-past five o'clock on a Thursday afternoon that I found myself inside a car filled with men returning from business, scattered among whom was a sprinkling of members of the fairer sex, who, incumbered with their innumerable purchases and wrapped up in cloaks, allowed only the tips of their noses to appear over their long coats of fur or feathers. It was one of those cold, foggy evenings that make pedestrians hurry along at top speed, while the policemen at the corners of the streets tramp up and down to keep themselves warm. The ladies seemed to have great difficulty in bringing their purses out from their small muffs or from their deep pockets, and a continuous string of apologies was offered for involuntary elbowings, caused by endeavors of their tumbled hands to obtain hold of the nickels for their fares.

"Why, where is my purse?" you haven't got it, have you, Ethel? exclaimed a sweet little girl in middle age, after a hasty search in her muff and a lengthy exploration of the mysterious depths of her handsome gown. "No, mamma." "Then some one must have stolen it, or perhaps, I have left it in some of the shops—down at The White House, probably." "All eyes were turned in the direction of the lady who had spoken, and the conductor began to look very knowing. "Haven't you got any money?" he demanded, in a gruff tone. "No! I have lost my purse, which contained all the money I have about me. But my husband will pay for me in the morning, or I will send the money to the office at once on returning home."

"Can't do it, ma'am," replied the conductor; "you've got to pay now or get out and walk." "I said, tendering him a dime; and then, turning to the elder lady, I added: "It is the rule of the company, madam. The conductor cannot give credit to passengers. I hope you will permit me to spare you the annoyance of having to get out at this hour." "I am very much obliged to you, sir," replied the lady, and I accepted your kind offer willingly. Will you be good enough to give me your address, that I may discharge without delay this small debt?" "Oh, it is a mere nothing, madam," I said; "I shall be very well satisfied if you will give your name to the first poor person you meet."

"Oh, no, not at all, sir, I must insist." Under such pressure, I could hardly refuse, and as the car was now approaching Hyde street, where I transferred to the cross-town line, I took the three transfers the conductor gave me, and, confused by the deep interest of the other passengers, now all eyes and ears, I hastily drew out a card, and, raising my hat, extended it, with two transfers to the lady. But it was the young girl who, blushing deeply, took them. The following day I had almost forgotten the incident, when among my letters, I found one—in an unknown hand-writing—bearing the city postmark. I opened it and saw, attached to the top corner of the visiting card enclosed, five 2-cent postage stamps. Oh, the card was printed: MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. CARMAN. While underneath was written: Mr. and Mrs. Carman present their compliments and thanks to Mr. Paul Bernard for his kindness and courtesy on Tuesday.

I put the card aside on my desk, under a vase of violets, and it was not till one morning, nearly a week later, that I came across it again. Now, every day you meet people in a street car who you look at for an instant with more or less attention; but in my case, I had had a glimpse of the mother or the daughter, and had not even the least idea if they were pretty or otherwise. From their accent and manner, however, there could be no doubt they

WERE OF THE UPPER WORLD—but, after all, of what interest could they be to me?

Nevertheless, I did feel interested, so why should I attempt to deny it? Their address had been given to me, and also their day at home. The address was printed, but "the day" was written in their own hands. The mother had certainly written them. But who had written "the day"? I became curious. How could I find out? Yes, there was a way. . . . To call on people with whom I had only exchanged a few words, almost a week ago, and to find out if they might have forgotten my name and my face, was rather a delicate matter. Then I should have to undergo the torture of feeling myself an intruder, as the servant would announce me in the reception-room. I must confess I did feel rather uneasy when my inquiry "Mr. Carman?" reached the answer "Yes, sir; shall I take your coat, sir?" and I was presently ushered into a handsomely furnished room, where I proceeded to pull myself together while awaiting Mrs. Carman.

"Since then some months have passed," "Eh! what are you writing there?" "A little story, darling." "Let me see."

"No, no—not yet." "But she had looked over my shoulder, and a small hand soon covered my eyes, while an arm slipped round my neck and her soft lips pressed upon mine. "Oh, you naughty boy! But just wait a minute." She disappeared, laughing, and came back quickly with a blue sashet, from which she drew out two pink street-car transfers.

"You see, I've kept them safely— you didn't know I had them, and they are dead," she said, Tuesday I cried all night. If you had not come the second—" "Well, what would you have done, Ethel?" "I shall tell you." "Yes, do." "You won't be cross? Well, I would have sent you one of them by post." "How jolly! And Mrs. Carman knew—" "No, no! She was ever so surprised when you called. It was I who, before closing the envelope, secretly wrote on the card "Tuesday days." Are you sorry?" (And then there is the sound of kissing)—Argonaut.

Queen Victoria's Private Secretary. Sir Henry Ponsonby, Queen Victoria's private secretary, is a smart, military-looking man of 66, always dressed with exquisite taste, and possessed of such suave manners and such dignity that one could hardly help being attracted to him. Like all the persons attached to the Queen, he is poorly paid for the work he does. He receives about \$10,000 a year, with a house rent free at St. James' Palace, and, of course, free quarters wherever the Queen is. But he has a considerable income of his own, and his wife has means; and their position at court has advantages altogether apart from pecuniary ones. They are in the very inner circles of the best society without any of the burdens of grandeur, and their children have excellent prospects in life. Their eldest daughter, Victoria, the Queen's god child, made a brilliant marriage recently, and the presents that poured in from all quarters, even from several European sovereigns, were almost equal in splendor to those of some royal weddings. The Queen made a special journey to London to attend the ceremony, and during the same she had a long and interesting conversation with the Queen, and the first name witness of the marriage of the private secretary's daughter in the register of the Guards is the bold, stiff signature of "Victoria R."

The only real good is the good of all. Looking for flowers without thorns is a hopeless quest, and the world of fools your time away. To talk about charity beginning at home is only another way of letting people know where you stingy. The one thing that stands in the way of the general use of the alarm-clock is that it invariably wakes up the wrong fellow. There is no man so necessary in this world as the man who dies his place and is quickly filled, and he is soon forgotten. There are times when the best of people would hate to tell what they are thinking about. People who can patiently bear their small trials will never break down under their great ones. In the city you attend to your own business; in the country you can have it attended to for you.

RECORD SERVICE.

Great as is the skill necessary to produce a perfect dinner, it is in the second service of food that the most important must be used. Bare indeed must be the cupboard, and no more than two or three appetizing dishes to-morrow's luncheon from to-day's dinner. Your morning's inventory may disclose only a cupful of cold gravy, a few cold slices of ham, a little scraggy bits of meat, and a flower cold potato, or celery turned brown. Stale bread and broken bits of cheese there may be in abundance. To meet them, you must have ready their present form they are hardly likely to make one very hungry, or to be eaten except under protest, but all this is changed when your beans are rubbed into a sauce, made in a hot purée, the cup of gravy served as a brown sauce, with a handful of boiled macaroni or spaghetti and the bit of cauliflower made into a salad with a dressing consisting of oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Then a little fruit and waters, or cake and preserves with cocoa, or a cup of fragrant tea, you have a luncheon that if served on a neatly laid table, with attractive and satisfying enough for ordinary occasions, and for any guest who may come without warning. A light soup or broth that can always be quickly prepared can be made from the bottled clam juice and a few bits of which there are several good brands. It is very strong and can be diluted with hot water. As olives are never very expensive, if one is where they are to be had, they should be offered to the Christian Saviour. Let us look for the source of the story: "The Jews, like other nations, had their legends of their immortal great men. Enoch was supposed to have been taken from his surroundings without taking a natural death. Elijah was taken to the company in a chariot of fire. Tradition stated that Elijah was wandering in disguise among his people doing good wherever he went. There is no doubt that this was the real Wandering Jew, the immortal Elijah. This is no doubt the source from which the Christian Saviour took his rise. The first appearance of the legend were during the middle ages, at about the time of the most recent persecution of the Jews.

"A Christian monk perhaps shaped the legend of Elijah to his own purpose to represent the Jews as a cursed race. By the time of the crusades, at that age a scriptural quotation was fitted to the altered legend, and the tale of the Wandering Jew augmented the bitterness of the persecution. But this legend, once believed, is now known to be a legend. Still it is ignorantly thought a familiar fact in the popular mind. But D'Israeli has proved in his writings that the scattering of the Jews is not the result of a curse. Historically and dramatically it is proved to be impossible. The Jews were present in every quarter of the known world before the crucifixion, allowing the story of the crucifixion to be true. This surely was not the result of the Savior's curse. Dogmatically the only grounds for the supposed curse are found in the words attributed by Matthew to the rabbi: "His blood be upon us and our children." These were the words of the judged and not of the judge, if the tale be true."

The Good Old Times. People who long for the good old times cannot be told too frequently that there has never been a time as the present. Poets have much to say about "the spacious time of Elizabeth." But a recent writer in Harper's Magazine paints a not altogether flattering picture of the morals of that time. It was a great time, he says, for drinking. Even grave divines drank large quantities of wine. Peeps is constantly getting "foxed" with drink; on one occasion he is afraid of reading evening prayers, lest the servants should discover his condition. Of course the diet discovered by the present-day medical authorities is not aloud; and, as the made kept no diary, the world never learned it. London drank freely. Peeps tells how one lady, dining at Sir William Bullen's, drank at one draught a pint and a half of white wine. They all went to church on the credit, and had fast days on every occasion of doubt and difficulty. On the first Sunday in the year, the longest psalm in the book—could it have been the 118th? If so, cruel—was given out after the sermon. This took an hour to sing, and all the while the sexton went about the church making a noise. On Valentine's day the married men took each other's wives for valentines. Public wrestling matches were held, followed by bouts with the cudgels. They still carry on the practice of built and bare bathing. Once they built a savage horse to death. That is the way they treated their slaves. It is all the dogs, and the people insisting on his death, they stabbed him to death. The King issued two patents for theaters—no to Henry Killigrew, and Drury Lane, whose company called themselves the King's servants; the other to Sir William D'Arden, and the Duke's company were the Duke's servants. There were still left many very fine superstitions. These are illustrated by the remedies advertised for plague and other diseases. A spider, for instance, placed in a netshell and wrapped in silk was considered a sovereign remedy for ague. They be-

THE WANDERING JEW.

A Rabbi Says That the Prophet Elijah Was the Original. Dr. Phillips, rabbi of the Mount Street Temple, Cincinnati, lectured on the "Wandering Jew" in the Scovill Avenue Temple, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In part the lecture was as follows: "All nations are loth to believe that their good and great men, their heroes, are not alive. In former ages they have willingly listened to their illustrious predecessors were not dead. Archaic legends were translated into English to live on, although he did not appear before them. The Germans imagined that Frederick Barbarossa lay in a trance until the time of great need would come to the nation, when he would again lead them to victory. Many nations have had similar traditions. Even the Jews have the stories of the immortal sleepers. "It is to this class that the story of the 'Wandering Jew' probably belongs. Dating in the thirteenth century a form of the legend was given to the English-speaking people by an anonymous poet. The legend is not the legend of a wanderer, but of an immortal or waiting Jew, but one who exist to the end of time. In the sixteenth century we hear of a version which has been the text of many a drama; the legend of a Jew doomed to wander up and down the earth to the end of time because he refused offered to the Christian Saviour. Let us look for the source of the story: "The Jews, like other nations, had their legends of their immortal great men. Enoch was supposed to have been taken from his surroundings without taking a natural death. Elijah was taken to the company in a chariot of fire. Tradition stated that Elijah was wandering in disguise among his people doing good wherever he went. There is no doubt that this was the real Wandering Jew, the immortal Elijah. This is no doubt the source from which the Christian Saviour took his rise. The first appearance of the legend were during the middle ages, at about the time of the most recent persecution of the Jews.

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lived in the malignant influence of the planets. One evening at a dancing-house half a dozen boys and girls were taken suddenly ill. Probably they had swallowed some poisonous stuff. They were supposed to be planet-struck. And of course they believed in astrology and chiro-mancy, the latter of which has again come into fashion.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

The present will have its rights. It is better to suffer than to sin. Do not kick every one in your path. The only true goddess is goddess. Weeping neither makes nor mends. Learn to think and act for yourself. Manners are more powerful than laws. Don't stop to tell stories in business times. Complacency is the sweet oil of everyday life. No man is free who is not master of himself. Use your own brains rather than those of others. We make our fortunes and we call them fate. Every one in the world can teach us something. Do not meddle with business you know nothing of. The only way to get along fast is to get along slow. If we refuse mercy here, we must leave justice to eternity. Any city can feel religious when they get in a tight place. The greatest man have generally been the most eager learners. Conscience is nothing more nor less than the genius of reason. If you want to be untappy commence fretting about the future. If to-day we court Dame Scrow, she will clap us fast to-morrow. Every body gains when a bad man dies. If you are a good man what are you good for? If you haven't much, you can double it by being thankful. Honor lost can be recovered, but an hour lost is gone forever. Don't talk much about yourself when you want to be interesting. Success will never come to your house without a special invitation. Ready money is a good thing to have, but a contented mind is better. The man who lives only for himself is engaged in very small business. Nothing keeps a stingy man from stealing but the risk of the thing. The surest way to become poor in earnest is to try to keep all you get. Genius is powerful, but it takes out-and-out muscle to turn a grinsome. People generally set their hearts most upon that which they need least. Constantly kick a dog undeservedly and he will soon deserve a kicking. Good temper is like a sunny day; it sheds its brightness on everything. What we call our despair is often only the painful eagerness of unfulfilled wishes. This world is full of granites, but very few grant because they are obliged to. Let a woman beware of the man who owns that he loves no one but herself. The man who can at hard luck laugh deserves to get more weat than chaff. Records are immortal things—new ones are made in the breaking of the old. The religion that makes no change in man's thoughts makes no change in him. Patience, humility and other forgetfulness of self are the true royal qualities. Ladies do not like to grow old, and yet they're the very first to adopt new fashions. If ignorance is bliss, the wonder is why so many people complain of being so miserable. People will forgive anything sooner than forgetfulness of their own importance. The farmer who hides his light under a bushel incurs the risk of needing a new barn. No man ever finds out how hard his wife is to please until he begins to build a house. Work is the weapon of honor, and who lacks the weapon will never triumph. It is hard for people to enjoy religion who much who keep both hands in their pockets. If man could gain the whole earth it would begin to sizzle as soon as he got possession. The people who would have done so, if they had been there, never get there. For a steady thing the light of a tall candle is better than that of a sky-rocket. Parents tell others a great deal about themselves by the names they give their children.

THE NEW YEAR'S SHIPS.

Across the wild, the chanting sea. They have sailed in the New Year's ships—To greet them, down into the sunset. Their owners go, with smile-wreathed lips; For wonderment, they are the first to see—Gold-fame—the flowers of love. Joy—their good-looks—their sweet tops—To ship like a dove.

Across the dark, and mauling sea. They have crept in the New Year's ships—To greet them, down into the sunset. With gloomy eyes and trembling lips; For awe-inspiring things these ships contain—Grim poverty and suffering—Death—These are the things that men will see. Ye owners of your progress-ships, That have sailed in, so joyously, Go hush the laughter on your decks—And sleep ye, with your eyes closed. The happiest ships; then of your wealth Out of their gloom, bring forth—Thus only shall ye your New Year's ships employ!

WOMEN WHO LIKE THE WHEEL. HUNS OF FIFTY AND ONE HUNDRED MILES ARE A COMMON OCCURRENCE. Outdoor exercise is constantly recommended by physicians for women who are afflicted with nervous complaints and other illnesses. In support of these recommendations the bicycle has become so widely used by females. The army of women cyclists is by no means confined to invalids, persons of robust health being continually seen on this form of recreation. Up to within the past two years the exercise was confined to the tricycle, but shortly afterward the safety wheel was introduced and at once became an established favorite. To-day many a distasteful outburst among equestrians is met two to one. Cycling brings into play the muscles of the legs in pedaling, and also those of the arms in guiding the wheel. In support of these more exhilarating exercise could be adopted by women. Those who are riding bicycles nowadays are developing into rather remarkable experts. We are told that from twenty to thirty miles a day is now being ridden by enthusiastic wheelwomen at the beginning of her cycling career, nothing less than fifty-mile jaunts and frequent century runs will now suffice. One hundred-mile journeys are now a frequent occurrence. A woman cyclist who has gained wide-spread prominence through some remarkable performances on the wheel is Miss Margaret Kirkwood of Boston. She has been a devotee of the wheel for a number of years, and is an expert at long distances. Upon the pleasant drives around the Hub she has become a familiar figure, and has many a brother, who is also a wheelman, she takes long airings each week. She is a tall, robust girl, and shows but little fatigue, particularly after a century run. In a recent issue of the Boston Press she was seen at the Boston Press Club. Her husband, who was one of the first to finish. She is a member of the Century Road Club of America, and it is doubtful if there is any woman cyclist who has a larger number of friends than she. Mrs. E. M. Cossitt of this city is another woman whose attachment to the cycling has induced her to become an incessant rider. Mrs. Cossitt is a member of the Riverside Wheelmen of this city, and is a constant attendant at the runs of that club. She was a starter in the Philadelphia century run of 1890, but the roads were in such poor condition that, while she pluckily kept on, it then in a week she was finally compelled to succumb to over-exhaustion. But this was the only instance in which she failed. Mrs. Cossitt has covered 100 miles over some particularly rough roads in New York State in company with her husband, who is ex-captain of the Riverside Wheelmen. Mrs. Cossitt may be seen any pleasant day enjoying a ride in Central Park or on the Riverside drive. It was a great time, he says, for drinking. Even grave divines drank large quantities of wine. Peeps is constantly getting "foxed" with drink; on one occasion he is afraid of reading evening prayers, lest the servants should discover his condition. Of course the diet discovered by the present-day medical authorities is not aloud; and, as the made kept no diary, the world never learned it. London drank freely. Peeps tells how one lady, dining at Sir William Bullen's, drank at one draught a pint and a half of white wine. They all went to church on the credit, and had fast days on every occasion of doubt and difficulty. On the first Sunday in the year, the longest psalm in the book—could it have been the 118th? If so, cruel—was given out after the sermon. This took an hour to sing, and all the while the sexton went about the church making a noise. On Valentine's day the married men took each other's wives for valentines. Public wrestling matches were held, followed by bouts with the cudgels. They still carry on the practice of built and bare bathing. Once they built a savage horse to death. That is the way they treated their slaves. It is all the dogs, and the people insisting on his death, they stabbed him to death. The King issued two patents for theaters—no to Henry Killigrew, and Drury Lane, whose company called themselves the King's servants; the other to Sir William D'Arden, and the Duke's company were the Duke's servants. There were still left many very fine superstitions. These are illustrated by the remedies advertised for plague and other diseases. A spider, for instance, placed in a netshell and wrapped in silk was considered a sovereign remedy for ague. They be-

solves and families, and no knowledge is too trivial to be of some account. But recently we heard of a woman who had turned carpenter, and that it was most lucrative business. Here was not merely the master-mind which planned everything, but she planned, and sawed, and glued, and dovetailed, and grained, and varnished, and had a comfortable income for herself and children. Technical knowledge of this sort can always be turned to account, and we need not hie away to the colonies to find a use for it. Take a modern house, in which things are constantly coming to pieces; many of us know the misery of such jerry-built affairs, and are yet constrained to live in them. Everything appears right when we take possession, but in a few months the door-latches drift from their moorings, locks and catches show a marvelous facility for snapping blinds come down, and the bracket, refuse to set all of which things, if they necessitate the presence of a carpenter or locksmith mean a considerable sum in small bills, especially in that item, "man's time," which has become such a facility for slipping away when it is to be paid for. The carpenter's tool-box, of which every house should possess a good sample, and a pair of chamois-leather gloves, not too thick, a mistress may easily mend a broken lock, screw on a loose handle to door or cupboard, or when set up. In removing a lock, care should be taken to note exactly how the screws go, for help in replacing them; also it is well to note how the spring fitted into the parts before removing the lock, and at once to have an establishment favorite. 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WOMEN WHO LIKE THE WHEEL. HUNS OF FIFTY AND ONE HUNDRED MILES ARE A COMMON OCCURRENCE. Outdoor exercise is constantly recommended by physicians for women who are afflicted with nervous complaints and other illnesses. In support of these recommendations the bicycle has become so widely used by females. The army of women cyclists is by no means confined to invalids, persons of robust health being continually seen on this form of recreation. Up to within the past two years the exercise was confined to the tricycle, but shortly afterward the safety wheel was introduced and at once became an established favorite. To-day many a distasteful outburst among equestrians is met two to one. Cycling brings into play the muscles of the legs in pedaling, and also those of the arms in guiding the wheel. In support of these more exhilarating exercise could be adopted by women. Those who are riding bicycles nowadays are developing into rather remarkable experts. We are told that from twenty to thirty miles a day is now being ridden by enthusiastic wheelwomen at the beginning of her cycling career, nothing less than fifty-mile jaunts and frequent century runs will now suffice. One hundred-mile journeys are now a frequent occurrence. A woman cyclist who has gained wide-spread prominence through some remarkable performances on the wheel is Miss Margaret Kirkwood of Boston. She has been a devotee of the wheel for a number of years, and is an expert at long distances. Upon the pleasant drives around the Hub she has become a familiar figure, and has many a brother, who is also a wheelman, she takes long airings each week. She is a tall, robust girl, and shows but little fatigue, particularly after a century run. In a recent issue of the Boston Press she was seen at the Boston Press Club. Her husband, who was one of the first to finish. She is a member of the Century Road Club of America, and it is doubtful if there is any woman cyclist who has a larger number of friends than she. Mrs. E. M. Cossitt of this city is another woman whose attachment to the cycling has induced her to become an incessant rider. Mrs. Cossitt is a member of the Riverside Wheelmen of this city, and is a constant attendant at the runs of that club. She was a starter in the Philadelphia century run of 1890, but the roads were in such poor condition that, while she pluckily kept on, it then in a week she was finally compelled to succumb to over-exhaustion. But this was the only instance in which she failed. Mrs. Cossitt has covered 100 miles over some particularly rough roads in New York State in company with her husband, who is ex-captain of the Riverside Wheelmen. Mrs. Cossitt may be seen any pleasant day enjoying a ride in Central Park or on the Riverside drive. It was a great time, he says, for drinking. Even grave divines drank large quantities of wine. Peeps is constantly getting "foxed" with drink; on one occasion he is afraid of reading evening prayers, lest the servants should discover his condition. Of course the diet discovered by the present-day medical authorities is not aloud; and, as the made kept no diary, the world never learned it. London drank freely. Peeps tells how one lady, dining at Sir William Bullen's, drank at one draught a pint and a half of white wine. They all went to church on the credit, and had fast days on every occasion of doubt and difficulty. On the first Sunday in the year, the longest psalm in the book—could it have been the 118th? If so, cruel—was given out after the sermon. This took an hour to sing, and all the while the sexton went about the church making a noise. On Valentine's day the married men took each other's wives for valentines. Public wrestling matches were held, followed by bouts with the cudgels. They still carry on the practice of built and bare bathing. Once they built a savage horse to death. That is the way they treated their slaves. It is all the dogs, and the people insisting on his death, they stabbed him to death. The King issued two patents for theaters—no to Henry Killigrew, and Drury Lane, whose company called themselves the King's servants; the other to Sir William D'Arden, and the Duke's company were the Duke's servants. There were still left many very fine superstitions. These are illustrated by the remedies advertised for plague and other diseases. A spider, for instance, placed in a netshell and wrapped in silk was considered a sovereign remedy for ague. They be-

STAY IN BED.

"Early to bed, early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." A very old proverb which when quite young was often repeated to us as an incentive to good deeds. But, personally, I do not believe it. It is, in fact, a good proverb—do not always improve as they become more antiquated. But why? Simply because early rising is most good people in the world. It is a habit which, if it is not to be a habit, it is a habit. I had a maid lady said in our hearing, last summer: "Early rising is very good indeed if you don't get up too early. Now I notice that folks here are getting earlier and earlier. I don't know what it is, but I tell you that on an average every farmer has two-and-a-half wives." If this be true, and we confess never to have verified the statement any habit which gives a man an opportunity to lead two or three blushing brides to the altar ought to be abolished in spite of proverbs or anything else.

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WOMEN WHO LIKE

Wm. Rutherford,
Notary Public,
Conveyancer,
Real Estate & Insurance Agt
HAMMONTON, N. J.

Insurance placed only in the most reliable companies.

Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, Etc.
Carefully drawn.

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and from all ports of Europe. Correspondence solicited.

Money to Loan on Mortgage.

Send a postal card order for a true sketch of Hamonton.

WHAT

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION
CURES**

**CONSUMPTION
SCROFULA
BRONCHITIS
COUGHS
COLDS**
Wasting Diseases

Wonderful Flesh Producer.
Many have gained one pound per day by its use.
Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK.
Sold by all Druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N. Y.



HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS
For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, AND POULTRY.

500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Cattle Diseases
Cures: Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation, A. A. (Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever, B. B. (Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism, C. C. (Distemper, Nasal Discharges, D. D. (Sore Throat, Wounds, E. E. (Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia, F. F. (Colic or Gripes, Bellyache, G. G. (Miscarriage, Hemorrhages, H. H. (Urinary and Kidney Diseases, I. I. (Eruptive Diseases, Itching, J. J. (Diseases of Digestion, Paralysis, Single Bottle (over 50 doses) .60
Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Veterinary Cure Oil and Medicator, \$7.00
Jan. Veterinary Cure Oil, 1.00
Sold by Druggists and sent prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28
In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, and Prostration from over-work or other causes. \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5.
Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.

FOR MEN ONLY!

For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD! For Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness, and Prostration from over-work or other causes. \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5.
Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on receipt of price.
HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., New York.



Missed his Opportunity! DON'T Miss Yours, Reader. The majority neglect their opportunities and from that cause live in poverty and die in misery. Harvesting is the time of opportunity, as they look back on lost, forever lost, opportunity. Life is passing. Reach out. Be up and doing. Improve your opportunity, and secure prosperity, prominence, peace. It was said by a philosopher, that "the Goddess of Fortune offers a golden opportunity to each person at some period of life; embrace the chance, and she pours out her riches; fail to do so and she departs, never to return." How shall you find the golden opportunity? Investigate every chance that appears worthy, and of fair promise; that is what all successful men do. If there is an opportunity, such as is not often within the reach of laboring people. Improved, it will give, at least, a grand start in life. The golden opportunity for many is here. It is easy to be made rapidly and honorably by any industrious person of either sex. All ages. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even business are easily earned from \$5 to \$10 per day. You can do as well if you will work, not too hard, but industriously; and you can increase your income as you go on. You can give spare time to the work. Easy to learn. Capital not required. We start you. All circumstances new and really wonderful. We instruct and show you how, free. Failures underdone among our workers. No room to explain here. Write and learn all free, by return mail. Unwise to delay. Address at once, H. Hallett & Co., Box 550, Portland, Maine.

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Dr. J. A. Waas,
RESIDENT
DENTIST,
HAMMONTON, N. J.
Office Days, - Every week day.
GAS ADMINISTERED.
No charge for extracting with gas, when teeth are ordered.

You take No Chance
By using the
Hammonton Paint,
For every gallon is
GUARANTEED!

Any one wishing to experiment with Paint is asked to do so at my expense. Paint one-half or any surface with Hammonton Paint, and the other half with any known Paint. If the Hammonton does not cover as much surface, and wear as long, under the same conditions, I will pay for all the paint used.

JOHN T. FRENCH,
Hammonton Paint Works,
Hammonton, N. J.

Send for sample card of Colors.

H. FIEDLER,
Manufacturer of
CIGARS.
Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery
HAMMONTON, N. J.

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

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

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

A. J. KING,
Resident Lawyer,
Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Insures in No. 1 companies, and at the lowest rates. Personal attention given to all business.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Tailor,
Second Street and Bellevue Ave.,
Hammonton.

Garments made in the best manner. Scouring and Repairing promptly done. Rates reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

Kirk Spear, Jr.,
Plain and Ornamental
**Plastering and
Bricklaying.**
Hammonton, N. J.

Jobbing promptly attended to
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

A. J. SMITH,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND
Conveyancer.
Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner.
Hammonton, N. J.

SHOES.
Always a Good Stock.

Only the Best!

Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed.
Repairing done.

J. MURDOCH,
Bellevue Avenue,
Hammonton, N. J.

Read the Republican.

A joint resolution was introduced in the Virginia House of Delegates asking Congress to purchase the farm at Yorktown, in York County, the scene of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

JOHN ATKINSON,
Commissioner of Deeds
and
PENSION CLAIM AGENT,
Attends to all matters pertaining thereto.
Second St. & Bellevue, Hammonton.
Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on **Thursday, April 14th, 1892,** At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Charles Clark, in Buena Vista, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situated lying and being in the Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, to-wit: Number one, is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at intersection of centers of Souder's Mill and Oak Roads, thence (1) extending along the center of said Souder's Mill Road, north forty-two degrees and fourteen minutes east, fifty-four hundredths and two hundredths parts of a rod, thence (2) south eighty-eight degrees and forty-seven and fifty-five hundredths parts to the center of said Oak Road, thence (3) along the center of the same north thirty-two degrees west thirty-three and eight-tenths parts to the aforesaid corner and place of beginning, containing five and six hundredths acres of land, strict measure.

Number two is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the center of Oak Road, thirty-three and eight-tenths rods east of the intersections of the centers of said Oak Road and Souder's Mill Road, and extending (1) north eight degrees east forty-two and sixty-five hundredths rods to the center of said Souder's Mill Road aforesaid; thence (2) north forty-two degrees and fifty-four minutes east, along the center of same, thirty-nine and twenty-two hundredths rods to a stake; thence (3) south eighty-two degrees east, eleven and seventy-five hundredths rods to a stake; thence (4) south eight degrees west eighty rods to the center of Oak Road aforesaid; and thence (5) north eighty-two degrees west along the center of the same, thirty-four and thirty-one hundredths rods to the aforesaid corner and place of beginning, containing fourteen acres and eighty-seven hundredths of an acre of land strict measure.

Seized as the property of Thomas Armstrong and Paul Graziani, et al, and taken in execution at the suit of Theodore S. Johnson, and to be sold by
CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff,
Dated March 4, 1892. pr. fee, \$12.57
LEVERETT NEWCOMB, Solicitor.

Sheriff's Sale.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at public vendue, on **Thursday, April 14th, 1892,** At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Charles Clark, in Buena Vista, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

All that building and lot or curillage upon which the same stands, which building and land are described as follows: Namely, the said building is a story and a half frame dwelling house, small and unfinished on a lot of land or curillage situated in the Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the new road lately laid out from the Blue Anchor Road to the Friendship Meeting House, being a corner to Mary Jane McIntosh's lot; thence binding on her land Jonathan Howell's line and Thomas Howell's line north, sixty-six and three-quarters degrees east ten chains and eighty-three links to a corner stake standing in Elizabeth Surran's line; thence by her line south twenty-three degrees and twenty minutes east two chains and forty links to a stake corner to a lot set off to Josephine Unvan, west ten chains and eighty links to a stake in the middle of the aforesaid new road; thence along the middle thereof north twenty-four degrees and forty minutes west, two chains and forty links to the place of beginning, containing two acres and sixty hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less.

Seized as the property of Charles O'Neal and Thomas Howell, and taken in execution at the suit of Myron J. Kimball, et al, and to be sold by
CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff,
Dated March 4, 1892
HENRY S. ALVORD, Atty. Pr's fee \$10.00.

Sheriff's Sale.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on **Tuesday, April 5th, 1892,** At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton Hotel, in Hammonton, County of Atlantic, New Jersey, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situated in the Township of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the center of Main Road, at the south-east corner of a ten-acre lot owned by one Catharine Prigman; thence north forty-four degrees thirty-two and eight-tenths chains to a stake; thence south forty-five degrees thirty minutes east five chains to a stake, corner to Isaac Nickola's land; thence south forty-four degrees thirty minutes west twenty chains to the middle of Main Road aforesaid; thence north forty-five degrees thirty minutes west along the middle of said road to the place of beginning; containing ten acres of land more or less.

Also, all that certain tract or piece of land, situated in the Township of Hammonton aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the center of Main Road, at the distance of forty rods north-west of one Nicholl's corner; thence extending north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east eighty rods to the center of Main Road aforesaid; thence north forty-five degrees thirty minutes west along the middle of said road to the place of beginning; containing ten acres of land, strict measure.

Being the same two tracts of land which Michael Ruberton, by indenture bearing date the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1889, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at New York, in Book 12 of Deeds, folio 495, etc., granted and conveyed unto Nicola Feola and the said Antonio Mazella by the name of Antonio Mazella in fee, and the said Nicola Feola, by indenture bearing date the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1890, and recorded in the office aforesaid in Book No. 142 of Deeds, folio 312, etc., granted and conveyed all his undivided one-half interest in the said two tracts aforesaid unto the said Antonio Mazella (by the name of Antonio Mazella) in fee.

Seized as the property of Antonio Mazella, and taken in execution at the suit of Giacinto Eptanio, and to be sold by
CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff,
Dated Feb. 26, 1892. pr. fee, \$13.07
A. H. GANOWSKY, Attorney.

New Lard - New Lard
AT
M. JONAS'

Home-made Sausage.
Beef, Pork, Mutton,
Veal, Hams, Bacon,
Home-made Mince-meat

PINE WOOD.

Dry Pine Wood,
1 foot long, and split,
\$4 per cord of 128 feet.

At Wm. Bernhouse's Yard
KINDLING WOOD
Five Barrels for One Dollar.

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

Camden and Atlantic Railroad.
Saturday, Feb. 6, 1892
DOWN TRAINS.

STATIONS.	Mail a.m.	At Ac. a.m.	Acco. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	S. Exp. a.m.	S. Ac. a.m.	S. Exp. p.m.	S. Ac. p.m.
Philadelphia	8 00	4 20	5 10	4 40	8 00	4 00	4 10
Camden	8 10	4 30	5 10	4 40	8 10	4 10	4 20
Haddonfield	8 30	4 47	8 30	4 30	4 30
Berlin	8 45	4 52	8 50	4 50	4 50
Atco	9 01	5 09	9 02	4 57	4 57
Waterford	9 19	5 16	9 10	5 06	5 06
Winslow	9 31	5 28	9 25	5 18	5 18
Hammonton	9 41	5 31	5 51	9 28	5 21	5 21
De Costa	9 48	5 38	9 34	5 27	5 27
Elwood	9 51	5 49	5 28
Egg Harbor City	9 50	5 57	6 08	9 51	5 41	5 41
Absecon	10 19	6 18	6 22	10 12	6 16
Atlantic City	10 20	6 27	6 35	5 50	10 23	6 17

UP TRAINS.

STATIONS.	Exp. a.m.	At Ac. a.m.	Exp. a.m.	Exp. a.m.	Acco. p.m.	Exp. p.m.	S. Ac. a.m.	S. Ac. p.m.	Sunday Exp. p.m.
Philadelphia	8 50	9 08	10 20
Camden	8 45	8 45	10 23	5 03
Haddonfield	8 22	4 36
Berlin	7 58	4 27
Atco	7 33	4 17
Waterford	7 46	4 12
Winslow	7 55	4 05
Hammonton	7 51	4 01
DeCosta	7 39	3 48
Elwood	7 19	3 41
Egg Harbor City	7 11	3 33
Absecon	6 51	7 45	3 10
Atlantic City	6 40	7 35	3 08

The Hammonton Accommodation leaves this station at 6:05 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Leaves Philadelphia at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

On Saturday night only, the Waterford Accommodation, which leaves Philadelphia at 11:45, runs to Hammonton, arriving 1:05.

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