

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 24.

HAMMONTON, N. J., APRIL 10, 1886.

NO. 15.

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)

HERMANN FIEDLER,
 MANUFACTURER
 AND
 WHOLESALE DEALER IN
CIGARS,
 Hammonton, N. J.

J. MURDOCH,
 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.

Read the Republican.

Wagons
 AND
Buggies.

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell
 One-horse wagons, with fine body
 and Columbia springs complete,
 13 inch tire, 17 axle, for CASH, \$50 00
 One-horse wagon, complete, 13 tire
 13 axle, 60 50
 The same, with 2 inch tire..... 65 00
 One-horse Light Express..... 55 00
 Platform Light Express..... 60 00
 Side-spring Buggies with fine Dutch 70 00
 Two-horse Farm Wagons..... \$65 to 70 00
 No-top Buggies..... 50 00

These wagons are all made of the best
 White Oak and Hickory, and are thor-
 oughly seasoned, and ironed in a work-
 manlike manner. Please call, and be
 convinced. Factory at the C. & A.
 Depot, Hammonton.

ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to
 me directed, issued out of the New Jer-
 sey Court of Chancery, will be sold at
 public vendue, on Wednesday, the
Fifth day of May, 1886,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said
 day, at the hotel of Veal & Norcross, in
 May's Landing, Atlantic County, New
 Jersey: All that certain messuage or
 tenement and tract or piece of land sit-
 uate in Mullica Township, County of
 Atlantic, and State of New Jersey,
 bounded and described as

Beginning at a point in the middle of
 Weymouth Road, being a corner to an
 exception; thence running South sev-
 enty nine degrees West, by line of the
 said exception, one hundred and four-
 teen and twenty-hundredths rods to a
 corner; thence North forty-three degrees
 West, by line of lot three hundred and
 eighty-three, seventy-five rods to a stake
 in Tomlinson's line; thence South forty
 seven degrees West, by Tomlinson's
 line, forty-nine and sixty hundredths
 rods to a stake; thence North seventy-
 nine degrees East, by Tomlinson's land,
 twenty-five and twenty-hundredths rods
 to the middle of Weymouth road; thence
 along the middle of the said road South
 eleven degrees West five rods to the
 place of beginning. Containing, accord-
 ing to a recent survey made thereof,
 thirteen acres and sixty-seven one-hun-
 dredths of an acre, be the same more or
 less.

Seized as the property of Thomas J.
 McCauley, Junior, and taken in execu-
 tion at the suit of Laura Maria Wess-
 man, and to be sold by—

CHAS. R. LACY, Sheriff.
 Dated February 25th, 1886.
 SCOVILLE & HARRIS, Solicitors.
 Pr. Bill, 25217. 5000

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

is the only RESIDENT
FURNISHING
Undertaker.

Having recently purchased a
New and Modern Hearse,
 And all necessary paraphernalia,
 I am prepared to satisfy ALL who may call.

Mr. Wm. J. Hood
 Will attend, personally, to all calls, whether
 day or night. A competent woman
 ready to assist, also, when desired.
 Mr. Hood's residence, on Second St., opposite
 A. J. Smith's.
 Orders may be left at Char. Simons' Livery.

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 cos-
 tive. Pain in the Head, with a dull gen-
 eration in the back part. Pain under
 the shoulder blade, fullness after eat-
 ing, with a disinclination to exertion
 of body or mind, Irritability of tem-
 per, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with
 a feeling of having neglected some
 duty, weariness, Dizziness, Flatter-
 ing of the Heart, Dots before the eyes,
 Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness
 at night, highly colored Urine.

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

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
 GRAY HAIR 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, 64 Murray St., New York.

JOS. S. CHAMPION
 calls attention to the following facts:
 1st. He is the only
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 AND
Furnishing Undertaker!

In Atlantic County, being the only undertaker
 who makes this his special business.
 2. He is the only undertaker who keeps a
 fine new hearse in Hammonton.
 3. He is the only undertaker in Atlantic Co.
 who is a professional embalmer of the dead.
 4. He has all the conveniences and appur-
 tenances for carrying on a large business, and is
 prepared to respond to all calls at the shortest
 notice, whether day or night.
 5. He made all and follows none, as he makes
 this his only study.
 6. D. B. Berry, of Hammonton will attend
 to all orders left with him.
 Office, No. 3 Fay's Block, Hammonton, N.J.

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.

S. D. HOFFMAN,
Attorney - at - Law,
 Master-in-Chancery, Notary Public,
 Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme
 Court Commissioner.
 City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Powderly gets only \$1,500 a year
 for devoting his entire attention to the
 interests of the Knights of Labor.

The marble tomb in West Laurel Hill
 Cemetery, Philadelphia, which is to
 receive the body of the late Bishop
 Simpson is now nearly finished.

Mrs. Hancock will receive the largest
 pension, \$2000 a year, paid to the widow
 of any soldier.

Martin Irons, the doughty Knight, is
 an American by birth and a machinist
 by trade. His age is 46.

H. M. Hoxie, Gould's Western lieu-
 tenant, is an Iowan. He is self made,
 for once he was a stable boy.

Mr. Powderly narrowly escaped get-
 ting left out of his father's family. He
 was the youngest of twelve children.

General John A. Logan has been in-
 vited to deliver the Decoration Day ora-
 tion before the Grand Army posts in
 New York.

At thirty-five the average American
 discovers that he has an "infernal stom-
 ach," and so goes into the hands of the
 doctors for the rest of his life. Preven-
 tion is better than cure, but Dr. Wal-
 ker's California Vinegar Bitters will
 both cure and prevent dyspepsia, dis-
 eases of the skin, liver, kidneys, and all
 disorders arising from bad blood.

Should the civil service law become a
 dead letter its epitaph will be: "Mur-
 dered by its nurses."

The arrangements now made for the
 memorial services at General Grant's
 tomb at Riverside Park on Decoration
 Day under the auspices of the G. A. R.,
 the Army and Navy are as follows:
 Senator John A. Logan will deliver the
 oration, the Rev. Dr. H. S. Storrs, of
 Brooklyn, will offer the prayer; the
 Amphion Society will sing, the 71st
 Regiment will give a salute and salvo
 and the 1st Battery N. G. S. N. Y. and
 minute man of war U. S. N. General
 Sheridan and staff will be present. A
 number of Grand Army posts will also
 be present.

It is reported that the Republican
 Senators have been privately advised
 that they can inspect papers at the sev-
 eral departments as much as they
 please.

The dispatches from Ohio indicate
 that the municipal elections in that
 State on Monday resulted in Republi-
 can victories in every direction. In
 some of the large cities, as Cincinnati,
 Cleveland and Toledo, the gains are
 noteworthy. The issues in different
 places varied as they always do in local
 elections; but the general Republican
 gain doubtless expresses in part the dis-
 gust which all honest voters in Ohio
 feel at the exposure of recent Democratic
 frauds. This disgust was most marked,
 of course, in Hamilton County, where
 the villanies last fall were most out-
 rageous.

The Knights of Labor in the South-
 west continue their preparations for
 a conflict with the managers of the
 Gould railway lines, and have issued an
 address calling upon the workmen of
 the world to help them in the struggle.
 In substance the document is a violent
 personal attack upon Jay Gould. Aside
 from this appeal, there was little done.
 The managers of the railways declare
 that they are able to handle their freight
 traffic with great difficulty.

His wife is the only nurse Mr. Glad-
 stone has when his health is broken, and
 he gives himself into her hands with the
 docility of an infant.

The people of California are beginning
 to think the time is coming when they
 will get more gold by selling their fruit
 than by digging for the precious metal
 in the ground.

In an English Church in London the
 Holy Communion service is celebrated
 once a month in Hebrew for the benefit
 of some converted Jews.

Congressman William L. Scott de-
 clares that the Democratic House is not
 perverse, but ignorant. We wholly
 agree with Mr. Scott. But it sounds
 a little queer to hear this old Republican
 battle-cry from the lips of a Bourbon
 Democrat.

**BROWN'S
 IRON
 BITTERS**
 QUALITY
 NOT QUANTITY
 THE
 BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure
 vegetable tonics, quickly and completely
 cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness,
 Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers,
 and Neuritis.
 It is an unrivaled 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 injure the teeth, cause headache or
 produce constipation—*after from medicinal*
 It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates
 the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, re-
 lieves Heartburn and Bloating, and strength-
 ens 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 up by **WILLIAMS' CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.**



This double eagle, the National emblem of all the
 Russian States, appears in this connection as the special
 trade-mark of the
**RUSSIAN
 RHEUMATISM
 CURE**

which is working such wonders with all Rheumatic
 sufferers who have ever tried it.
IT COMPLETELY CURED
J. F. NEWTON, 413 Broadway, Camden, N. J. Who
 says: "I was so severely afflicted with rheuma-
 tism that I had to carry my arm in a sling. My
 hands were swollen, my fingers stiff and the
 pain so intense that for seventeen months I was
 unable to sleep. Doctors did me no good. I
 tried everything, nothing helped me. A friend
 suggested the Russian Rheumatism Cure. I tried
 it. Inside of one week I had full use of my arm and
 hand, and have been well ever since."
 It has cured every one afflicted with rheumatism
 who has given it a fair trial.
ONE BOX DOES THE BUSINESS.
Price \$2.50. If mailed 10c. additional.
 As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can
 only be had by enclosing the amount as above, and
 addressing the American proprietors,
PFÄELZER BROS. & CO.
 813-821 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Read the Republican.

COAL — COAL

All wanting the best quality of Lehigh
 Coal can find it at Sea Lion's coal yard
 on Egg Harbor road, near Bernshouse's
 steam mill. Coal will all be dumped
 from the cars into the yard, and will be
 sold in live ton lots at the same rate as
 car load lots from other yards. Having
 a good plank floor to shovel from, in-
 stead of the inconvenience of shoveling
 from the cars, is really worth ten cents
 a ton to every purchaser.
 All coal will be sold strictly for cash
 on delivery.
 Office at Anderson's feed store.
JOHN SCULLIN,
 Hammonton, N. J.

Fomlin & 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—now Fall shades.
 Veiling, Collars.
 Handkerchiefs—the latest styles.
SOAP—Colgate's, Cachemere Boquet,
 Glycerine, Honey, and Oatmeal.
DESS GOODS—Black and Colored
 Cashmere.
 Dress Trimmings.—Silesia, Drilling, and
 Cambric.
 White Goods, Nainsook, Lawn, and
 Cross barred Muslin.
 Full assortment of **NOTIONS.**
New Goods Every Week

This paper is kept on file at the office of
AYER & SON
**ADVERTISING
 AGENTS**
 TIMES BUILDING, CHESTNUT PHILADELPHIA,
 & 6th Sts.
ESTIMATES For **NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING** FREE
 Sent by mail on request.
 Stamp for **AYER & SON'S MANUAL**

**New Spring
 Tricots,
 Cloths,
 Satteens**

**Cretonnes,
 and Prints**
 Just Received, at
Stockwell's:

New Goods received weekly.

All at greatly
Reduced Prices
 Call and examine goods.

E. Stockwell,
 Bellevue Avenue,
 Hammonton, New Jersey.

DON'T GO HUNGRY!

But go to
Packer's Bakery,

Where you can get
**The Best
 Wheat, Bran, and Rye
 BREAD,**
 At the old price of ten years'
 standing.

FIVE CENTS per LOAF

Breakfast and Tea Rolls,
 Cinnamon Buns,
 Pies, Crullers,
A great variety of Cakes.
Baker's Yeast

constantly on hand.
 Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts and
 Confections, as usual,
 Meals and Lunches furnished to
 order, and a limited number of
 lodgers accommodated.

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

90 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES,
 POST OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS,
 in the CENTRE of the Town of Ham-
 monton.
 Terms Reasonable. Terms Easy.
 Call on, or address,
A. J. SMITH, Hammonton, N. J.,
 P. O. Box 256.

Mr. DORRIS: It may not be generally known that the act of the New Jersey Legislature, legalizing the thirtieth of May as a holiday, provides that when that date falls on Sunday, the following day shall be observed.

Mr. POWDERLY: In an interview, thus: "The Knights will not allow a liquor distiller or brewer, or a liquor seller, or one whose wife is a liquor seller, to become a member of the order, and I am now striving to prevent liquor drinkers from joining."

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At Fairview Nurseries, Moorestown, N. J., Saturday, April 10th, 1886. Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Small Fruit Plants, Vines, Roses, Shrubbery, Seeds, &c., &c.

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Fertilizers!

GEORGE ELVINS AGENT FOR

Complete Manures, Constantly on hand, Potato Manure, Fruit and Vine Manure, Corn Manure, Complete Manure for General Use, Complete Manure for Light Soil

Pure Ground Bone, Peruvian Guano, Land Plaster, Muriate of Potash, Nitrate of Soda, Kainit, or German Potash Salts

Dried and Ground Fish Guano, Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, AND Agricultural Implements

Clover Seed, Timothy, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Garden Seeds of all kinds

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Atlantic County, FOR The Lefell Improved

Iron Wind Engine The Strongest and Lightest Running Engine in the World.

JOHN ATKINSON, Tailor, Has opened a shop in Rutherford's Block

Garments made in the best manner. Scoring and Hopfing promptly done.

READ! THINK! Champion Bread

5 cents per Loaf. Come one and all, and have a feast

Miss Belle J. Mattoon Will receive at her residence a limited number of copies of the

PIANO AND ORGAN. Application may be made at the residence of Mrs. U. S. Perkins, Bellevue Ave., or by mail to box 27, Hammonton, N. J.

GEO. A. ROGERS, BLM. Has just received a car-load of

Nice Fresh Hay, Landreth's Garden Seeds, OREAM OF WHEAT, Fresh and Choice Groceries.

Those all-wool Pants at \$2; and working pants at \$1.50, are selling fast.

Orders for Wilkison's Phosphates are being received daily. We expect to sell 100 tons this Spring.

A C. YATES & CO., 602-604-605 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

For Hard Times.

The South Jersey Republican

DEMOREST'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE

With Twelve Cut Paper Patterns of your own selection, for \$2.60 (TWO SIXTY).

Of all the Magazines. CONTAINING Stories, Poems and other literary attractions, combining Artistic, Scientific and Household features.

Illustrated with Original Steel Engravings, Photographs, Oil Pictures and Household Interiors.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY is justly entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best

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LADIES!

Are you restless enough to venture? If so send two copies of this issue to the Editor of THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, 420 and 520 Washington Street, New York, for a copy of the "LADIES' ELIXIR."

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE reminds the principal national papers of the importance of the "LADIES' ELIXIR."

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The Republican.

SAURDAY, APRIL 10, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Only six weeks of school. Court meets on Tuesday next.

Remember the concert, this evening, at Union Hall.

The choir of St. Mark's Church is practicing for Easter.

The frame is up for Mrs. Tomlin's double house, on Horton Street.

Help the Library Association by buying a ticket for their concert.

Will Whitmore is now working in the Philadelphia Evening News composing room.

Ladies, remember to call at Tomlin & Smith's next week, on Friday or Saturday.

The proceeds of this evening's concert will help to support the free reading-room.

Capl. Mark Townsend, of Liwood, has sold his trotting horse to a Philadelphiaan, for \$500.

Opening of new Millinery Goods at Tomlin & Smith's, Friday & Saturday, April 10th and 17th.

Rev. D. T. Davies preached in the Third Church, Germantown, Penna., on Sunday, March 27th.

The Grand Army Post has decided to hold their decoration exercises on Monday, May 31st.

From the rear windows of our office we can see the new roofs on and near Dr. Nerth's property.

There will be a special meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, on Tuesday evening next, April 13th.

To Rent—Farming land to rent, by the acre. Apply to HAY & CO., Winslow, N. J.

Mrs. Oliver and family moved, on Wednesday, into the rooms rented by the Library Association, over DePuy's store.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lake, Jr., of Smith's Landing, are to reside in Hammonton. Mrs. Lake is a sister of Mrs. W. B. Matthews.

Mr. A. C. Yates has gone back to New York State, and resumed the management of the flouring mill which he sold two years ago.

George Hooker, a former Hammonton boy, is now a student in the State Normal School at Cedar Falls, Ia., fitting himself for teaching.

As usual at this season, Mr. D. Colwell keeps our town market supplied with a palatable article of lettuce. We have tried it, and know it is good.

Mrs. Geo. W. Quinn died at her home, in Texas, early this week. We have not heard the particulars. Her remains were brought to Hammonton for burial.

Mr. Charles Cook, late of Dover, Del., is visiting his uncle (C. S. Newcomb) and other relatives in Hammonton. He is a jeweler by trade, and may decide to locate here.

The funeral services of Henry Simons, who was killed by the cars in Atlantic City, were held in the Hammonton Baptist Church, on Monday, conducted by the pastor.

The friends of Rev. O. O. Ordway held a donation visit, Wednesday evening, and left valuable tokens of regard, in the form of cash and other very acceptable articles.

Auction, at the residence of the late Wiley Horn, on Tuesday next, April 13th, at one o'clock. A horse, two wagons, carriage, light spring wagon, plows, cultivators, and other farm tools, and a lot of coal lumber.

For Sub or Rent—In Hammonton, a good eight-room house, centrally located, with good garden-plot. Plenty of closets-rooms in the house, pantry, and every convenience. For particulars, call at the REPUBLICAN office.

The incorporation of the villages of Somers' Point and Seaview has been deferred in order that the lines of the proposed borough may be revised and considerable worthless territory, originally included, stricken off.

We have received from Prof. Geo. H. Cook, State Geologist, several sheets of the Atlas of New Jersey. Those maps are 27 x 37 inches, and when the seven-teen numbers are completed, will be a highly priced addition to any library.

Next Friday evening, April 10th, J. Clegg Wright will lecture on any subject of general interest that may be given him by any in the audience on arising to speak, at 7 o'clock. His lectures are wonderful productions of eloquence and power. All are invited. COM.

School Report.

Names of pupils of Hammonton Public Schools who have received an average of 80 or above in recitations, during the week ending April 2nd, 1886:

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. Names of pupils of Hammonton Public Schools who have received an average of 80 or above in recitations, during the week ending April 2nd, 1886:

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Cows for Sale.

Young milk Cows for sale, at the farm of J. W. WHARTON, Barato, N. J.

Large Building Lots for sale, on Grapo Street, Hammonton. Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Cor. Valley Ave. and Grapo St.

The ladies all know Demorest's Magazine, and recognize it as authority on questions in which they are specially interested. We furnish it, and our own paper, for \$3.00. At that price, every lady in town should have it.

The Special Town Meeting of Mellen Township was held on Saturday last, April 3rd, in Langhans's Hall, Hammonton. The Council, Clerk, and Collector were present, and perhaps fifty taxpayers of the township.

Called to order by Mr. W. E. Farrell, President of the Township Committee. Mr. Farrell chosen Chairman; John T. Irving, Secretary.

Town Clerk Thompson read minutes of Committee, calling this meeting, also the official call. Ordered read.

Hon. D. J. Pancoast, attorney for the Township, was introduced, and addressed the meeting substantially as follows: In March, 1885, the U. S. Circuit Court, at Trenton, gave G. W. Middleton a judgment against Mullica Township for the amount of the "Crowley Bonds," which judgment, with costs and interest, now amounts to about \$13,500. This has been appealed to the Supreme Court, and may be heard in the course of two or three years. In the mean time, Mr. Middleton's counsel has applied for a writ of certiorari, and has the same amount. This writ will be granted on Tuesday next (the 8th) unless the Township accepts the only alternative, and executes a bond for \$27,000, to

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

These happiness comes little, if it be
dear it is not of good quality.

Impatience of study is the mental
disease of the present generation.

There is always room for a man of
force, and he makes room for many.

Those who trample on the helpless
as a disease to the people.

Not to be susceptible of kindness
shows either a hard heart or bad usage.

Mean souls, like mean pictures are
often found in good looking frames.

The sharpest torments are said to be
those caused by trouble which never
comes.

Man kind worships success but thinks
too little of the means by which it is
attained.

The easiest way to outwit the world
is to let it believe that it is smarter
than you.

While few are qualified to shine in
company it is the power of most people
to be agreeable.

The foot clamors that he is as wise
as the sage, and the sage shrinks from
saying that it is not so.

Our homes are like instruments of
music, of which a single discordant
string destroys the sweetness.

Who refuses to play is but a stately
foot to sport and gambol with child.

Life is one of the sweetest lyrics songs of
life.

Have the courage to speak your mind
when it is necessary to do so, and hold
your tongue when it is prudent that you
should do so.

We can not walk side by side with
people of true nobility of character
without becoming ourselves elevated
and ennobled.

One should meet death as resolutely
as a general would an inevitable
conqueror. This is the best way to obtain
easy conditions.

The path of life is beset with thorns,
therefore they who are wise endeavor
to encounter them as they gather the
roses that grow between.

Whatever you would not wish your
neighbor to do to you do it not unto
him. This is the whole law; the rest
is a mere exposition of it.

When our souls shall leave this dwelling;
the glory of one fair and virtuous
action is above all eulogies on our
tomb or silken banners or us.

The best preparation for heaven is to
take the climate of the world as you
like, and by brotherly love make our
Christianity bloom every day and hour
of life.

Some one telling the famous Mar is
Spencer that a diamond had been
found from having nothing to do, he
replied: "Upon my word, that is enough
to kill any man."

Even the devil has his good quality,
that if we resist him he will die of us;
and we are freely and always offer-
ing the aid of divine strength, that we
may be able to do it.

Happy in their own eyes are the peo-
ple who can talk when they have nothing
to talk about, while those who have
nothing to smile at, and grow enthusi-
astic over nothing.

There are two kinds of things at
which a man should never get angry—
what he cannot help and what he can-
not do. What is the use of patience if we
cannot find it when we want it.

FASHION NOTES.

The ragged-edged stationery is the
latest horror, and very suggestive of
the nibbling-movement-teels, but all the
same it is much used by people who
ought to know better.

Just as we are beginning to learn
to use our seals with dexterity the fash-
ion writers tell us to put them by.

Many people still cling to their seals,
however, and will continue to do so.

For jackets black boucle cloths are
most used, though in smooth-faced
goods French velours and armures are
used.

For carriage wraps in black silk,
light qualities are in vogue, and, when
shown, and for mourning a light
quality of all-wool frise is imported.

One odd dress pattern was of ecru
silk, with the skirt front embroidered
in center dress of cream-colored silk.

These threads were drawn down from
the pattern and multiplied upon the
surface till they formed a heavy fringe.

The rows of embroidery and fringe
then alternate to the belt.

Diagonal fronts upon both basques
and street jackets are very popular, and
English cutaway coats fastening diag-
nally across the chest, with two but-
tons, are also considered in style.

Another style just introduced in jack-
ets shows the right front cut wide
enough to lap in double-breasted fash-
ion, from the front to the length of
the four inches over the chest.

Low this each side is cut away, leaving
a broad open space. This space is filled
by a vest formed of a single section
of the four plaques, which is stayed
securely by means of tapes tacked to the
underfolds. The closing is made by
means of three large buttons set upon
the edges of the overlapping portion on
the chest.

Ladies' cloth of very dark car-
dinal, made with the skirts laid in wide
panels, with narrow kilts inserting, the
panels decorated with heavy raised
Russian embroidery in colors of car-
dinal, green and gold, compose one
of the most stylish and elegant walk-
ing costumes of the season. The over-
dress is caught up high on the right
side with cords and buttons, and the
short cardinal velvet visor is
lined with striped plush whose colors
match the shades of the Russian em-
broidery.

Stripes and blocks of variously
woven stuffs are surrounded and out-
lined in some of the spring woollens
with stripes of drawn open-work, just
like art, drawn work done by hand,
which is used for the neck and cuffs,
and the black and diagonal stripes in
the next, block in the third and bour-
rette or bouton-neux effects in the
fourth, and all this accomplished by
the loom.

Another sketch is a black gown
made of that exquisite serge which is a
specialty of theirs, braided with black
velvet soutache, and embodies several
very new ideas. A series of inter-
locking black braiding bordered with
black buttons and placed on left side of
bodice only, the other side being per-
fectly plain. The scarf drapery is ar-
ranged in a novel fashion, being
rather short and drawn up in full folds
on each side. The front of the skirt is
of narrow plaid, bordered on each side
by two angular panels of upright braid-
ing, and the skirt is bordered with
trimming of braided loops. The drap-
ery at the back are arranged in long,
graceful folds.

A gown, which is a notable exam-
ple of a beautiful work in applique, is
made in royal blue Vienna cloth, the
draperies and bodice being bordered
with a narrow, flat edging of biscuit
colored cloth, stitched on the blue cloth
with threads of blue and gold. The
blue draperies open at the side over a
graduated panel, which stretches round
part of the underskirt in front, and
which consists of an exquisite design
in ecru and blue, and gold, and the
foundation of biscuit color with a
twisted thread of mingled blue and
gold. The bodice is ornamented in
a series of this ecru, blue and gold,
trimming, the collar and cuffs being
arranged to correspond. The hat with
which Bodern completes the costume
is of biscuit colored cloth with dark
blue velvet and trimmed in front with
wings and a velvet bow. A similar
gown to this looks remarkably effective
in a combination of dark green ve-
lvet and ecru, with a terra-cotta color
foundation—in this case, however, the
bodice is not cut square, but arranged
with a becomingly shaped vest.

A black, soft silk dress can have
trimming lace three inches wide, set
in shape down the front and back,
the basque, tapering to a point at the
waist line. The lining of the dress
may be turned back or cut under this
lace and under a similar lace V in each
corner, leaving it transparent when
worn on dress occasions in the house;
when worn in the street a black silk
under-waist made like any cambric cor-
set cover, is first put on, which trans-
forms the basque into a high-necked
garment. A band of inch-wide watered
ribbon may head this lace and form a
dog-collar alike, on each edge of this
large lace that mathematically is
placed. The silk skirt should have the
front drapery falling in a point to the
right at the foot, with lace braiding
between and over under the basque cut
and gathered behind in a very nar-
row space complete the skirt. A train
of straight silk braids attached by
hooks and eyes under the basque can
be gracefully worn over the straight
black braids of the short skirt, thus
transforming the dress into a dinner
toilette. The dress should also have
hooks and eyes under the sides of the
back to secure the train.

Appurtenant varnish is recommended
as a preservative for the lacquer, and
it will destroy all germs at once, and
that no household insect will approach
an article of furniture that has been
coated with it.

SOCIAL POSITIONS OF WOMEN.

How Etiquette Interferes with
Business in a Store.

A lady with heightened color and an-
gry eyes swept into the private office of
the proprietor of a big retail store on
the south side of New York, with a
complained that one of her clerks had
trampled her rudely. The merchant
smiled wearily, and promising to inquire
into the matter, bowed the lady out.

"Now, then, what is the case?" said
the merchant to an inquiring visitor.

"It may throw some light upon the
subject of your errand—the insolence of
clerks, and here, John—to a porter—
"ask Miss Black to come up."

Presently a well-dressed and tired
looking salesgirl came into the private
office. The merchant's face was like a
stone.

"Well, Miss Black," and his voice
was like the cold gray day out doors—
"what is this complaint I hear about?"

"Mrs. Brown?" asked a lady in a slow,
even tone.

"She was insolent to me," continued
the girl. "Insulting, I should say. She
has an idea that shopgirls are slaves.
She and I are old friends. We worked
together in a hardware store before she
married Brown, the builder."

"That will do, Miss Black; I am satis-
fied. This, you see," he continued,
"when I had a good deal of trouble on
both sides. The saleswoman's manner
towards me, and her insolence, were
very reprehensible. I believe that she is a
machine incapable of feeling; and nor
can the customer leave her thoughts of
social distinctions behind her. I believe
America is a free country, and labor is
honorable," says the clerk, and "I expect
obedience and subservience," says the
customer. "The right and both are
wrong. We shall never come to the
point where clerks are kind and
reasonable and clerks invariably polite
and attentive. Human nature must
change before it can be better."

"Did you ever try increasing salar-
ies?" was asked.

"Once, of course, I got a better
grade of clerks and better service, but it
cut into my profits so materially that I
had to give it up. I had to increase the
price of my goods to keep even, and my
customers left the store in great num-
bers. Competition in prices keeps
prices low. I do the best I can. I'm
not here to harmonize the discordant
elements of mankind, but to make
money."

The young woman whose attendance
had been complained of by the lady in
sealskin took a sensible view of the mat-
ter, and she questioned the man-
ners in clerks. "If lady customers
would treat clerks as human beings,"
said she, "there would be no trouble at
all. Why a lady should act in an over-
bearing and domineering manner to-
ward employees in stores is more than
I can explain. She does not treat her
own servants in that manner. Mrs. Loftus
is very particular about her maid. Is
that any reason why she should look
upon me with contempt across the coun-
ter? There is a great gulf between us,
I know, but I don't care for that. I
have a right to think of Mrs. Loftus
and her carriage as nothing to me.
She is simply a customer to whom I
will sell certain goods. It's a plain
business transaction, with no social sen-
timent about it. Why can't we con-
duct the transaction from a purely busi-
ness standpoint, as men do? Mrs. Loftus
is not satisfied to bring her carriage
up to the door; she must needs bring it
inside and set it up, footman, pug dog
and all on my counter. More than that,
she gives this social chasm material form
and substance by her conduct. She
brings society into the store with her
and treats me as though I were an un-
worthy applicant for an invitation to her
o'clock tea. I treat her from a busi-
ness standpoint, and she treats me as
though I were a social inferior. She
bends, and she, short-sighted crea-
ture, thinks that I mean to be imperi-
ous. That's all there is to it. Women
are unreasonable. They will go
into a store, make his purchases from
a male clerk and go out without once
thinking of the social difference between
him and the clerk. Such a thing never
enters his mind. He treats the clerk po-
litely, and the clerk does his best to get
what is wanted in the shortest possible
time. The clerk tries to keep the man's
custom, so that his value to the store
may be enhanced. If women were more
like men in their business dealings there
would be small cause for complaint on
the part of either clerks or customers."

Nitrate of Soda.

The death of a sea captain recently
was described by medical authorities to
be a case of poisoning by nitrate of soda,
carrying a cargo of nitrate of soda. The
sailors were affected with what is called
nitrate poisoning. The captain being
in the after cabin, where the full
force of the evaporation of the nitrate
is said that four captains in the em-
ploy of a leading eastern shipping firm
have died within a few years of the
same cause.

Fifty years ago Russia stood almost
first among iron-producing nations;
now her name is nearly lost, and her
imports of iron and steel amount to
more than \$75,000,000.

Appurtenant varnish is recommended
as a preservative for the lacquer, and
it will destroy all germs at once, and
that no household insect will approach
an article of furniture that has been
coated with it.

SCIENTIFIC.

Utilizing Coal Dust.—At the Jeanes-
ville Iron Works are shown some valu-
able improvements on methods of burn-
ing anthracite in a boiler, and steam
boilers. The problem of dust burning
has been quite well worked out at this
establishment for years past, this latest
improvement being a dust separator
back some sixteen inches from the
fronts to keep the doors, etc., from
overheating. The blast is supplied by
wind drawn through a small steam
boiler, and the coal dust is thoroughly
consumed. A small portion
of the blast is applied on top of the fuel
and back of the bridge work an apron
of fine perforated metal is arranged
to collect in such a manner as to give
the best results. One-half of the vil-
lage of Jeanesville is now heated by
steam and the whole of it is lighted by
electricity.

The results of an investigation com-
menced in 1887 to ascertain the maxi-
mum and minimum percentages of
alcohol and acetic acid which genuine
apple juice would produce are published
by Mr. W. French Smith in the Journal
of the American Society for Testing
Materials. They indicate that a good cider
should contain about 5 per cent. of alcohol,
and a fair sample ought not to fall be-
low 4 per cent. Iron and earthy matter
in the cider must have been filtered
or prepared from extremely bad apples.

Again, while a genuine cider vinegar
may contain less than 4 per cent. of
acetic acid, a good sample should con-
tain about 5 per cent., and vinegar pre-
pared from the better grades of cider
will represent from 6 1/2 to 7 per cent.
of acetic acid. Apples must be carefully
selected to yield a vinegar above 7 or 8
per cent.

Some of the German manufacturers
find that the most serviceable brown
may be imparted to woolen goods, and
woolen goods, after the dry removal
of all spots with hard soap, by washing
the pieces well by hand, then drawing
them through a solution of soda, and
then rinsing and passing through a
warm acid bath. For a twenty pound
dyeing bath one pound of Roman alum,
eight ounces of soda ash and four
to eight pounds of acetic acid, rolled
for forty minutes, and the shade regulated
with turmeric, sulphate of indigo and
acetic acid. For a yellowish brown there
is added to this field less than one
pound alum, eight ounces of sulphuric
acid, two pounds of turmeric, four
to six pounds of acetic acid, and some
sulphate of iron. The pieces are dyed
in the darkest shade and dried first, and
then both cases the result is highly satisfac-
tory.

Cool Air Dryer.—A new American
process for raising cotton, hides, wool,
grain, and other substances sur-
rounded with moisture, has been attract-
ing considerable attention in England.

The process is a simple one, and
consists in passing through the cham-
ber containing the moisture-laden mat-
erial a continuous current of furnace-
dried air having a temperature between
80 and 90 degrees Fahrenheit. This
reduction was caused by the scarcity
and high price of good seed wheat at
seedling time, and also the generally
discouraging outlook for the wheat
growers of the States of Illinois, Kan-
sas and Missouri, show large decrease;
the acreage of Indiana, Ohio and Michi-
gan is practically the same as the
acreage of the preceding year; the
acreage in Kentucky and Tennessee
shows a reduction of about 9 per cent.

The wheat which has been protected
during the whole winter by snow is
found to be in better condition than
winter wheat crop was sown in 1885
has the winter wheat belt as a whole
been protected for a period of one or
two weeks. On the whole, the
weather for February was trying upon
the wheat crop, and the month of
March, up to this date, has shown little
if any benefit to the North of the
Ohio River the winter wheat has made
scarcely any growth as yet, and the crop
is inclined to be the reserves of wheat
only—where crop prospects are encour-
aging. The 1885 crop has been
pretty well cleaned up, but there seems
still to be considerable of the 1884
wheat on hand.

The conclusions arrived at are sub-
stantially these: "The prospects are
fair for an average crop, with favorable
weather during the next thirty days,
but no indications of a fall or excessive
crop. The most encouraging outlook
for wheat comes from the Pacific Slope.

Enough is already known of the
results of the German census, taken on
December 1 last, to enable German
statisticians and publicists to institute
comparative drawings inferences as to
the relative growth of population in the
various countries of Europe. During
the last five years the population of
Prussia has increased by 3.70 per cent.
This is not as high a rate as during the
preceding quinquennial periods. Dur-
ing the eighteen years from 1867 to
1885 the population of Prussia had in-
creased by 20.70 per cent. The annual
rate of increase in Prussia during the
eleven years from 1870 to 1880 (two
figures are available) was only 0.49. In
Italy the annual increase for the decade
1871-1881 was 0.60 per cent. In France
(coupled Algeria and the colonies) the
annual rate of increase for the fifteen
years from 1866 to 1881 was 0.15 per
cent. In Great Britain and Ireland,
for the decade from 1871 to 1881, the
annual rate of increase was 0.21 per cent.
In the European Russia, including Finland
and the Don Cossacks, in the thirteen
years from 1867 to 1880 the average an-
nual increase was 1.38 per cent.

The Supply of Borax.

The price of commercial borax has
greatly decreased during the past three
years. A dealer in a reporter's agent-
city. "It can be bought now for half
what it cost in 1882. Then the
market rate was eleven cents a pound,
while at that time it is but five
cents, and a half cents a pound. The
fall in price has continued with-
standing the imposition of a tariff which
virtually nullifies the importation of a
borax and boracic acid. It has been
due, therefore, to consumption not
keeping up with the supply. The pro-
duction of borax on the Western coast,
which is the only part of the country
where it is found, has been steadily on
the increase. Last year 4,500 tons were
exported by the various borax mining
companies in California and Nevada.

"To what uses is borax applied?"

"It is used as a flux in iron smelt-
ing, but it has not kept pace with the
production. It is employed in welding,
forging, and in the manufacture of
steel. The iron trade consumes the largest
quantity, and with the increase of that
industry the business of borax mining
will be becoming more and more im-
portant. New uses are con-
stantly being found for this mineral.

At first it was only used by black-
smiths. Its deterring qualities were
discovered afterward. The manufacture
of glass, iron and earthenware was
begun after other virtues had been dis-
covered in borax, and now it is used in
packing meats in Chicago. Notwith-
standing the supply from Italy, large
quantities of borax are exported to
Europe from the Pacific Coast. Re-
cently \$75,000 pounds were shipped to
Liverpool. Some of the London im-
ported papers contain flaming adver-
tisements, in true American style,
lauding the virtues of soap made from
California borax. Boracic soaps and
borax in the shape it comes from the
mines are of a dirty green color. A
piece of borax dropped into the water
renders it pleasant to wash in."

"Is the supply in this country large?"

"Practically inexhaustible, as when
crude borax is removed from the field
it is found a renewal of it comes.
Most of the mineral deposits of this
region carry borax in a crude form, and
consequently there are many sources
from which pure borax is obtained.
The crude borax of California is of the
highest quality. The largest supply
comes from the San Bernardino and
Santa Ana districts, Nevada. This field
has been the longest and has given
the greatest yield of any on that coast.
There is a big mass twelve miles long
in San Bernardino, and another in Mono
Lake and other counties."

The Wheat Crop.

A Western paper on the 13th printed
several columns of reports on the con-
dition of the spring wheat crop, cov-
ering the entire belt from Ohio to the
Pacific Slope. These reports are summa-
rized as follows: One-third of the crop was
sown late, owing to the fear of Hoop-
land. This late sowing of the crop has
suffered more or less from winter
killing during the last thirty days. The
acreage of 3688 is from 8 to 10 per
cent. below the average of 1888. This
reduction was caused by the scarcity
and high price of good seed wheat at
seedling time, and also the generally
discouraging outlook for the wheat
growers of the States of Illinois, Kan-
sas and Missouri, show large decrease;
the acreage of Indiana, Ohio and Michi-
gan is practically the same as the
acreage of the preceding year; the
acreage in Kentucky and Tennessee
shows a reduction of about 9 per cent.

The wheat which has been protected
during the whole winter by snow is
found to be in better condition than
winter wheat crop was sown in 1885
has the winter wheat belt as a whole
been protected for a period of one or
two weeks. On the whole, the
weather for February was trying upon
the wheat crop, and the month of
March, up to this date, has shown little
if any benefit to the North of the
Ohio River the winter wheat has made
scarcely any growth as yet, and the crop
is inclined to be the reserves of wheat
only—where crop prospects are encour-
aging. The 1885 crop has been
pretty well cleaned up, but there seems
still to be considerable of the 1884
wheat on hand.

The conclusions arrived at are sub-
stantially these: "The prospects are
fair for an average crop, with favorable
weather during the next thirty days,
but no indications of a fall or excessive
crop. The most encouraging outlook
for wheat comes from the Pacific Slope.

Enough is already known of the
results of the German census, taken on
December 1 last, to enable German
statisticians and publicists to institute
comparative drawings inferences as to
the relative growth of population in the
various countries of Europe. During
the last five years the population of
Prussia has increased by 3.70 per cent.
This is not as high a rate as during the
preceding quinquennial periods. Dur-
ing the eighteen years from 1867 to
1885 the population of Prussia had in-
creased by 20.70 per cent. The annual
rate of increase in Prussia during the
eleven years from 1870 to 1880 (two
figures are available) was only 0.49. In
Italy the annual increase for the decade
1871-1881 was 0.60 per cent. In France
(coupled Algeria and the colonies) the
annual rate of increase for the fifteen
years from 1866 to 1881 was 0.15 per
cent. In Great Britain and Ireland,
for the decade from 1871 to 1881, the
annual rate of increase was 0.21 per cent.
In the European Russia, including Finland
and the Don Cossacks, in the thirteen
years from 1867 to 1880 the average an-
nual increase was 1.38 per cent.

The Matless Bed.

Full half a warm and bedding day
Within a little more than a day.
And still from noon to evening's fall
I heard a lonely wood-bird call.

He wandered north, he wandered north,
With restless footsteps, and with north,
And still he sang, "plaining cry,"
Smote on my sympathizing ear;
And still I marked him wandering by,
Now hurrying on, now pausing near.

The happy birds the boughs among
Were singing blithely as could be,
Love's bliss the theme of every song;
But still that plaintive melody
Upon the tranquil air would float,
A sweetly melancholy note,
As fast for that one sound of woe
I felt my foolish eyes overflow.

I pitied so the birdling's grief;
And thus to give my heart relief,
"Poet bird," I cried, "can that thing be,
That Nature be unfaithful to thee?
And left thee single and forlorn?
From down to ere disconsolate,
Why only task thy fate to mourn,
Forsakened to live without a mate?"

Nay, little one, it is not so;
There mourns a little bird, I know,
As disconsolate with her lot,
Faint, and heart, fit east and west;
With cries still cease thy bosomed breast;
Fly on, fly on, by fate and fate,
For thou shalt find thy mate at last."

HER PRISONER.

The chill November sun had been
down about half an hour,—the early
darkness of the autumn evening was
beginning to shield the dreary land-
scape, and Horatia Hart, standing at
the little acclivity of the hill, came to
a full stop and looked dubiously around
her.

"I'm almost sure this is the place,"
said Horatia; "I've passed a deserted
mill, six poplar trees in a row, and a
ruined chalk-pit all grown up with
weeds and briars. And Helen's letter
says three stone houses with iron fences
around them and terraced down to the
river. One is shut up on account of
some ridiculous ghost-story—the second
is a Sanitarium, where genteel mad
people are kept in a clean and airy
fancy having a garden for a neighbor-
hood and third is Helen's house. Or,
stop—is it the second that is Helen's
house, and the third the Sanitarium?
It can't be possible that I've forgotten
such a simple thing as that!"

Horatia, at that girl of five or six-and-
twenty, with handsome nose-bridged
eyes protected by eye-glasses, and
luxuriant brown hair wreathing itself
into a multitude of tiny curls and
rings over her low square forehead, but
her lips from sheer vexation, and she
said: "Wait," she said, "it is yet light
enough to see. I'll look at Helen's letter
again."

But all in vain was the diligent search
in her dress pocket, the traveling-bag,
the embroidered strap which held her
novel and shawl; the letter was lost.

"What a goose I am!" thought she.
"First, to adopt the ridiculous idea of
surprising Nell, instead of telegraphing
sensitively to her when I was coming—
second, to lose the letter! Well, there's
no help for it, I must go valiantly for-
ward and do the best I can, gobkins,
mad people and all! For it's becoming
dark, and I've no idea of becoming a
grown-up 'Babe-in-the-Wood!'"

A brisk walk down the hill—a turn
or two amid the leaf-cattered aisles of
the woods, and Miss Hart came in view
of the shadowy outlines of the three
solid gray stone houses.

"The middle one is Nell's," she said,
"and I am sure of it. There are red cur-
tains at the windows, and the shadows
of plants—and Nell dresses in warm
colors and flowers. Ah, I've found her
out at last!"

She opened the gate and walked in
triumphantly.

Almost at the same instant in which
the gate clicked behind her, a tall, dark
form arose from behind the shrub-
beries—a man's figure. Horatia started,
and her heart beat quickly, but she re-
solved to display no fear, and stood her
ground bravely.

"Does Miss Stanbury live here?" she
enquired.

"No," said a sweet, deep voice, in
low measured accents,—but King Solo-
mon does. Excuse me,—but I believe
this is the Queen of Sheba?"

A thrill of ill horror ran through
Horatia's veins. Was she then, face to
face, in the ghastly twilight, with a
raving madman?

In an instant, however, she had de-
cided upon her cue. Fear, doubts,
hesitations were entirely out of the
question,—she answered:—

"You are quite right. And you?"

"I am King Solomon,—of course,"
was the reply. "Allow me to lead you
to the palace."

He offered her his arm courteously—
but Horatia recoiled. Glancing quickly
around the surrounding shrubberies,
she perceived a pretty little Greek sum-
mer-house embowered in vines.

"I should like to see it," she said. "In
there,—before we go to the palace."

"As you please," the voice answered,

calmly—and the owner thereof led her
with exaggerated courtesy to the pretty
retreat.

"Why I sit in your Majesty's pres-
ence," he asked smiling. "Because I
have been standing out there half an
hour at least, expecting your arrival."

But, as he seated himself, Horatia,
whose quick eye perceived that there
was a lock and key on the door, and
that the closely placed cedar logs of the
summer-house, thickly interwoven with
wisera and woodbine admitted of no
escape, jumped up, rushed swiftly past
him, and in a second had secured the
door, and with the key in her hand, her footsteps
accelerated by the fact that "King
Solomon" behind her was rattling at
the door and shaking the solid cedar
framework behind her, while he called
loudly for help.

As she hurried breathlessly up the
gravelled drive of the next house, her
heart beating as if it would burst
through her bosom, the door opened, a
warm flood of freight and candlelight
streamed across the laurels, and Cousin
Helen herself came out and looked up
and down the path.

"I wonder what can have become of
the baker's man!" she asked aloud to
some one within. "John, suppose you
go and see."

"Oh, he's all right," contentedly re-
plied the baritone voice of Cousin
Helen's husband inside. "You always
are such a hurry about everything,
Nell!"

"There's some one coming up by the
hill bushes now," said Helen. "It's
him—no, it isn't him! It's a woman!"
It's Horatia Hart!"

And with outspread arms of welcome
she hurried to greet her cousin.

"Dear Horatia!" she cried. "I am so
very, very glad to see you! I wish
it was the matter? You look so pale! and
you are trembling all over! Surely,"
she added, half in jest, half in earnest,
"you haven't seen the ghost that walks
the terrace in front of the Tibury
House?"

"No," said Horatia, lifting herself
suddenly into one of the deeply cushioned
ruby-velvet chairs in the old hall which
Cousin John had set out for her; "but I
have seen a madman!"

"Good gracious!" said Helen.
"Wasn't very violent was he?" said
Cousin John.

"No," gasped Horatia. "I cannot
deny but that he was civil enough. But
he was mad—raving mad! Oh, Nell,
oh, John! I was so frightened!"

"Where is the fellow?" cried Cousin
John, grasping the end of a knotted
blackthorn stick which hung on gilded
hooks against the mantel.

"John, John!" shrieked his wife,
sizing hold of his coat tails; "you
surely are not going to run into danger?
Oh, John, think of me and the chil-
dren!"

"I am going to the Sanitarium to
beat up the doctor and one of the
keepers," said Cousin John, disengag-
ing himself from Helen's grasp.
"Which direction did the madman go,
Horatia?"

"I've locked him up!" cried the tri-
umphantly Horatia, waving the key in
the air, "in the summer-house! He's
safe for the present, at least!"

"Well, little girl," said Cousin John,
simplifying nodding his head. "Stay
you here with Nell, an—"

"But we don't want to stay, John,"
said Nell, breathless with interest.
"Let us go to see the madman! Don't
we,

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When you wish to affirm anything you always call on God to witness, because He never contradicts you. The affliction of the single eyeglass is said to be becoming very common in New York. It unfortunately doesn't enable a fool to see himself as others see him. Ex-Postmaster Allen, of Vandalia, Mich., who stole his successors commission from the mails, ought to be condemned to stand at the stamp window and lick for the public good.

It is probable that a churning match will be one of the attractions at the next Maine State fair. The idea is to place a dozen or twenty churns in a row on a stage and have a plump and rosy farmer's daughter operate each dasher, offering a good prize to those who excel in time, quality and quantity of production.

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STATIONS.	A.T.A. P.M.	A.L.R. A.M.	H.M. A.M.	Exp. P.M.														
Philadelphia	4 30		8 00															
Camden	4 40		8 10															
Haddonfield	4 50		8 20															
Berlin	5 15		8 55															
Atco	5 25		9 00															
Waterford	5 40		9 08															
Winslow	5 42		9 10															
Hammonton	5 40		9 25															
DaCosta	6 15		9 30															
Elwood	6 01		9 38															
Egg Harbor City	6 10		9 48															
Absecon	6 30		10 08															
Atlantic City	6 42		10 20															

U. TRAINS.

STATIONS.	A.T.A. A.M.	Exp. A.M.	Exp. A.M.	Exp. P.M.														
Philadelphia	0 05	9 40																
Camden	0 58	9 22																
Haddonfield	1 03																	
Berlin	1 23																	
Atco	1 18																	
Waterford	1 10																	
Winslow	1 01																	
Hammonton	7 54	8 45																
DaCosta	7 40																	
Elwood	7 40																	
Egg Harbor City	7 31	8 22																
Absecon	7 19	8 12																
Atlantic City	7 00	8 00																

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Camden & Atlantic Railroad

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From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, foot of Market St., 7:30 a.m., 8:00, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. week-days. Sundays, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. For Atco, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8:00, and 11 a.m., 4:30, 6:00 p.m. Sundays, 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. From foot of Market St. 11:30 p.m. on week-days.

For Hammonton, from Vine and Shackamaxon ferries, 8:00, 11 a.m., 3:30, 4:30, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday, 8:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. On Saturdays only, 11:30 p.m.

For Marlton, Medford, Mt. Holly and intermediate stations, leave foot of Market Street, week days, 7:30 a.m., 8:00 and 6:00 p.m. Sundays, 5:30 p.m. From Vine and Shackamaxon St. ferries, 10 a.m. week-days. For Medford and intermediate stations, from foot of Market St. Sundays, 9:00 a.m.

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