

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 25.

HAMMONTON, N. J., MAY 21, 1887.

NO. 21

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—

(Lock-Box 76)

Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

watches!

American and Swiss Movements.

THE VERY BEST.

Gold, silver, silverine, nickel cases

Your Choice, at Fair Prices.

CARL. M. COOK.

Repairing of all kinds done, and Guaranteed.

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.

Jones & Lawson
CONTRACTORS AND

BUILDERS

Hammonton, N. J.

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

TUTT'S PILLS

"THE OLD RELIABLE."

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

Indorsed all over the World.

SYMPOTMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite. Nausea, bowels constipated. Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper. Low spirits. Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty. Weariness. Dizziness. Fluttering of the Heart. Drowsiness before the eyes. Yellow Skin. Headache. Restlessness at night. Highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects even a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 24 Murray St., New York.

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

GERM V. VALENTINE

Is the only RESIDENT

FURNISHING
Undertaker.

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

Mr. Wm. A. Hood

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

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

Orders may be left at Chas. Simons' Livery

COAL.

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

Orders for coal may be left at John A. Saxton's store. Coal should be ordered one day before it is needed.

GEO. F. SAXTON.

THOS. HARTSHORN,
Hammonton, N. J.

Per Hanger, House Painter.

Orders left with S. E. Brown & Co., or in Post-office box 208 will receive prompt attention.



For Men and Youths.

For Boys and Children.

A. C. YATES & CO.,
Sixth and Chestnut Streets.

THE LIFE OF HENRY WARD BEECHER, written by Jos. Howard, Jr., and published by Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia, is a work which possesses the three prime requisites of a popular and model biography; it is accurate; it is interesting; and it is timely.

It is an accurate reflection of that "many sided man" of whom the author speaks so feelingly in his preface. The book is no fulsome eulogy. Perhaps its greatest value is due to the fact that much of the material is drawn from sources that were accessible only to the great preacher, and to the few who, like Mr. Howard, were honored with his confidence and intimate friendship. He lets in the light upon the great divine's inner life by permitting him to speak for himself through countless little anecdotes and reminiscences, and through many of the gifted preacher's personal letters which have never been published hitherto.

But Mr. Howard's biography is interesting as well as accurate—a merit almost as rare in biography as in history. "Joe" Howard, as he is familiarly known by his thousands of friends in the journalistic profession, is always interesting. He can't help it. Every thing he writes is readable, and when his heart is thoroughly enlisted in his task, as it evidently was in the preparation of this tribute to his distinguished friend, his eloquence is irresistible. The work is timely. Popular interest in the character and deeds of the great orator has had little time to abate in the few weeks that have passed—since his body was carried from Plymouth Church, buried under a pall of roses.

For the scope of the work it is enough to say that it is complete, covering Mr. Beecher's eventful life from childhood down to the peaceful deathbed scene in Brooklyn, last March, and the great demonstration that came spontaneously from his city, his nation, and the world. Typographically the book is all that could be asked, and its profuse illustrations give it an additional value. The frontispiece—a superb steel plate, taken from one of Sartor's photographs, the last prior to Mr. Beecher's death—is probably the best likeness of Plymouth's great preacher that has ever been secured.

Both Mr. Howard and his publishers have done their work well, and the book will doubtless win the popular success it so richly deserves.

The National Drill and Encampment, which opens in Washington May 13d, continuing until the 30th, will be one of the most interesting events that has ever occurred in the history of America's militia. Its inception was the outgrowth of that general desire to make the volunteer military of the several states more effective, and as a direction this competitive contest was arranged, and valuable prizes of cash, medals, and trophies, offered as rewards for excellence in drill. Washington was very appropriately chosen as the place, the citizens responded liberally, the War Department lent its aid, and the success of the enterprise is assured beyond any possibility of doubt. Over thirty of the states and territories will be represented by military organizations, and the daily contests, embracing all the branches of military service from the manual of arms, to brigade drill, will be intensely interesting to every one. The cash prizes amount to \$20,500. The camp will be pitched on the grounds surrounding the Washington Monument, and the drill ground will be marked out on the campus between the Monument and the White House.

The universal interest which will be felt in the drill in all parts of the country, and the excellent opportunity it will afford for visiting the National Capitol at the most beautiful season of the year, will draw thousands to Washington. The city noted as the most beautiful capital of the world, never appears to such an advantage as in the first blush of spring, nor is there any pleasanter time to visit the parks, gardens, and public buildings than this.

All public property is open to the inspection of visitors.

In order to accommodate visitors the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets, May 21st to 27th, good to return until 30th from all stations on its lines, at reduced rates. In addition special trains at special rates will be run on certain days from various sections of the Pennsylvania system, the details of which will be announced by posters and published in the newspapers.

The trial of Jacob Sharp, charged with bribing New York aldermen, began in New York City Monday.

Charles Vorbank, near Chicago, saved his infant child from being crushed under a locomotive, but was terribly hurt himself.

The Delaware peach crop is likely to be the largest ever produced in that state. If there is any failure about it, it will probably be the failure to keep prices up to a short crop level.

As ballot boxes with glass sides and with combination locks are to be used in New Jersey in future, there is a strong probability that Democratic frauds may be lessened.

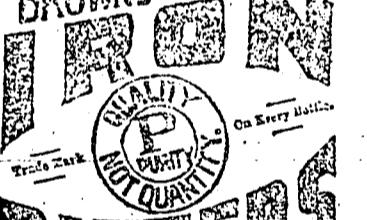
Several families at Riverton, have been poisoned by what is supposed to be tyrotoxicoin in cheese.

No fewer than four of the gentlemen who are mentioned as available for the succession of Judge Woods, of the United States Supreme Court, are ex-Confederates, who made an appeal to arms against the authority of the tribunal to which they aspire. Doubtless these gentlemen have a vastly stronger belief in the durability of the Constitution now than they had in 1860.

TIRED OUT?

At this season nearly every one needs to take some sort of tonic. IRON is almost every physician's prescription for those who need building up.

BROWNS IRON



BITTERS

THE BEST TONIC

For Weakness, Insanity, Loss of Energy, etc., etc. IT HAS NO EQUAL, and is the only iron medicine that is not injurious. It strengthens the Blood, Invigorates the System, Invigorates the Heart, AIDS Digestion. It does not blacken or injure the teeth, causes headache or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

Dr. W. N. WATER, 123 Thirty-second Street, Cincinnati, D. C., says: "Brown's Iron Tonic is the best tonic I ever took. It gives better appetite, gives strength and improves digestion."

Contains above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Mail only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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.

HAMMONTON

Steam Laundry.

I have leased the Laundry, have moved to Hammonton, and

Intend to Stay.

I ask your patronage as I propose to

Do Good Work

At Fair Prices.

Family Washing a Specialty

Will deliver near the Station

Benj. E. Hickman,

YOU can be cured

of RHEUMATISM by using

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE.

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

Mr. G. B. ULMER, of 161 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, wrote four months after he had been cured by the Russian Rheumatism Cure, waiting to see whether it would not return again, but it did not. He said, "I had the disease, and thought he would lose his freedom from the doctor if he had to endure it again." And inside of two weeks he was cured by this remedy, although he had his house physician, and other remedies without result, previous to trying this wonderful remedy.

Mr. CHAS. FOX, American and Morris St., Phila., said: "My wife was bedridden for months, and I was despairing. Doctors and everything else failed. This Russian Rheumatism Cure cured her in one week."

EVEREY BOX HAS BOTH TRADE MARKS AND SIGNATURE.

Twice the Size of Rose Remedy without the Nature and both Trade Marks.

PRICE \$2.50 PER BOX.

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

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

HOW THE PARTRIDGE DRUMS

One Observer Thinks that He Simply Beats the Air with His Wings.

When I first went to Canada I found there were various opinions as to the method of making the sound. One man, who read a great deal, but rarely went into the woods, said that the sound was produced by the bird's voice. Some of the hunters told me that the birds struck its wings on the log, and others that it struck them together over its back.

I did not give much heed to the bookman's explanation, for an old woodmen laughed at it. I soon learned to discredit also the idea that the bird thumped the log with its wings, because, whether it stood on a stump or a stone, a rotten log or solid timber, the sound was always the same. Lastly, I did not believe that the wings were struck together, because when a pigeon or a rooster strikes its wings together the sound is always a sharp crack. Accordingly, after watching the bird carefully, I came to the conclusion that it drums by air only.

It is not an easy matter to get sight of a partridge when he is drumming, but I managed to do it by crawling on my hands and knees toward the bird, lying still while he was quiet, and only moving forward when he renewed his noisy courtship; for it is to woo and win his mate that Sir Ruffled Grouse indulges in these musical exercises. In this way I contrived to come within twenty feet without alarming him. Through the alder thicket I could just see his sharply formed strutting about like a turkey cock; then for a moment he stood upright, with his feathers lying close. Suddenly his wings flushed, and at the same moment I heard the loud thump. Then for a few seconds he stood looking about as though nothing had happened; but presently came a second thump and tump, and others followed at lessening intervals, until at last the serenade rolled away like the galloping of horses or the rumbling of distant thunder.

The English Welcome.

The English welcome is never inspiring. The English entertain so constantly that they do not attempt to stay at home to receive their company. They would have no other occupation of an afternoon if they did. No one, therefore, expects the ceremonies of welcome or feels himself neglected at their absence. The queen was out driving even when General Grant arrived at Windsor, and he did not see his royal hostess till he went in to dinner.

You generally arrive at a great house in the afternoon, at 4 or 5 o'clock. The station is often several miles away, and, as a rule, no carriage is sent for you. Some people take their own carriages to their friend's houses, and if you are to hunt your horse and your groom go with you; as a matter of course, though there are hosts who offer a mount. When a large party alights at some obscure station, used only by the family and the guests, there may be difficulty in obtaining a fly, as the country cab is called, and many take the precaution to order horses in advance. In some parts of England postillions are common, who always ride in breeches and white jackets, with high white hats and top hats. You put your own men on the box and drive over miles of your host's estate before you come to the home park. The gates for an imposing structure of stone and iron, ornamented often with armorial bearings, and an old woman in a cap, or a pretty, tall, red-faced girl, comes out of the lodge and drops a courtesy as you roll onward, under the heraldic beast or sculptured bird.

A Railroad Where Paul Was Born.

The ancient city of Tarsus, where the Apostle Paul was born, has a railroad. British capitalists are constructing a railway in Asia Minor, the first section of which, from Mersina to Tarsus, has just been officially inaugurated. The opening of the road was made the occasion of a grand jubilee, in which the local officials heartily joined. A dozen sheep were sacrificed, there were religious benedictions, speeches, and then a free excursion to the notabilities. Some Arab dignitaries, however, would not trust their lives on the train, saying that they would wait till they saw how the extraordinary English contrivance worked.

German builders use a mixture of cork, sand and lime molded into bricks for the construction of light partition walls. They say it excludes sound better than brick-work, is light and a non-conductor of heat.

The name of Mule Head has been hit upon for a new establishment in Dakota.

The hardest useful labor is less exhausting, in the long run, than exciting pleasures, as most of their devotees in middle life sadly confess.

TWO UGLY REPTILES.

A Monster Rattlesnake and a Great Red Lizard at Meats-Time.

A great black rattlesnake was moving leisurely about in his cage in a shop-window in Denver, when a reporter tried to take a picture of him. A bright patch of sunlight was flooding the window, and in the snake seemed to be reviving; taking his holday, as it were—for it takes a considerable incentive to make a snake move on a cloudy day. The rattlesnake had his house all to himself; there were no other snakes present at the time, nor was there any evidence of the cage, coiling and quivering in the most agonized fear, sat a half-grown rat, with his feet curled up under him, his long slender tail fairly lashed into an interrogation point with excitement, and his bright little black eyes snapping at if they were pop-out puppets, with horror. The rattlesnake makes no noise, though the sides of the cage then to the other, sometimes turning his body slowly around near the corner where the rat was, and sometimes crawling to the opposite end of the cage, but always keeping his glittering eyes on the rat, which poor little animal seemed utterly transfixed with terror. The snake would crawl up to the very edge of the cage, rubbing the length of his body along the bars, sticking out his tongue, and evidently drinking in the sunshine which fell directly upon him. In the meantime a crowd had congregated outside the window and were curiously watching the movements of the rattlesnake, whom they expected every moment to pounce upon the rat, to terrify it to the ground, to swallow it, and devour it, but the snake took his own time. It was evidently no common rattlesnake, but a genuine monarch of his kind, who took life on an easy plan and never hurried about anything.

In an adjoining cage lay a great red lizard dozing in the sun on the gravelly bed prepared for him. Coming to the cage, the lizard stuck its head out, and was red and black alternately in the most artistic fashion, as if the deft fingers of some young lady skinned the queen's taste. But this has little to do with the story in question, save that the lizard was soon roused from his slumber by being sharply prodded with a stick, instead of being allowed to him to dine. Having, therefore, the vision of a feast in its mind, it lifted its fat, red body, opened its eyes, and awaited developments. In the meantime the rattlesnake was moving slowly about his cage, and the timorous rat was crouching closer and closer to the bars. When the lizard awoke, the people who had gathered outside the cage, attracted by the sound of rattlesnakes, took its eyes off the rat, for the time being, and fastened them instead upon the gravel. This scene seemed to inspire the lizard. He rolled his fat body angrily upon the egg, broke it in two pieces, and quickly devoured it one piece at a time. This operation being completed, his lizardish laid down to rest again, and the attention of the crowd was at once turned again to the neighboring cage, where the snake seemed to have moved rapidly in the direction of its prey. It was a plain case. The snake had tormented and tantalized the rat until, tiring of the sport, it had turned for a moment to watch the lizard feeding on the egg, and the sight had evidently increased its own greedy hunger. Making one final effort to escape, he swam as fast as he could, but that effort did not succeed, for the crowd could explain only that he was too fat to swim.

A Beautiful Queen's Wisdom.

A small book for private circulation and bearing on the title page the name of Carmen Silva, the now deceased Queen Elizabeth of Romania, contains the following aphorisms:

"White hairs are like the sea foam which caps the waves after a storm, and the pale hair character is much more specially disfigured by our inferiority than by our equals."

"An animal when it is sick craves for solitude, whereas the human being, on the contrary, is only happy when he can make his sufferings public."

"Those who assert that a sorrow sung in verse is no longer a sorrow are either want a gift of poetry, or else they do not know what it is to feel."

"The fat, lazy red, creature became possessed of momentary energy. Moving quickly to where the egg lay it seized upon it like some ravenous monster devouring his prey, and, taking it in its mouth attempted to swallow it down with agulp. But the task was too great. The lizard's mouth was not large enough. The creature gaped and finally split the egg open, upon the gravel. This scene seemed to inspire the lizard. He rolled his fat body angrily upon the egg, broke it in two pieces, and quickly devoured it one piece at a time. This operation being completed, his lizardish laid down to rest again, and the attention of the crowd was at once turned again to the neighboring cage, where the snake seemed to have moved rapidly in the direction of its prey. It was a plain case. The snake had tormented and tantalized the rat until, tiring of the sport, it had turned for a moment to watch the lizard feeding on the egg, and the sight had evidently increased its own greedy hunger. Making one final effort to escape, he swam as fast as he could, but that effort did not succeed, for the crowd could explain only that he was too fat to swim."

"Does that finish it?"

"In 'No. No. The leaves are cut again into four with a tool called a wagon, then the top is cut off and the middle is cut off, at the end of each hour there being what is called a close when they are heated. Then the heater is through with it and the cutter takes it. This is the only work done by the girls in New York. They can cut from 30 to 64 boxes a day, 24 cents a box. The leaves will get a box a day, 24 cents a box."

"How is he to keep the windows shut; but the catches, shodows, and would take up so much moisture that they have to be put in a hot mould to press the moisture out."

"Does that finish it?"

"In 'No. No. The leaves are cut again into four with a tool called a wagon, then the top is cut off and the middle is cut off, at the end of each hour there being what is called a close when they are heated. Then the heater is through with it and the cutter takes it. This is the only work done by the girls in New York. They can cut from 30 to 64 boxes a day, 24 cents a box. The leaves will get a box a day, 24 cents a box."

"How is he to keep the windows shut; but the catches, shodows, and would take up so much moisture that they have to be put in a hot mould to press the moisture out."

"Only with the eye. There is no rule about the business, but it is purely a matter of skill and judgment. The best is the kind used on glass, which shows all imperfections."

"Do you goldbeaters usually work in pairs?"

"Yes, it is."

"Is there any adulteration in the business?"

"The German beat what is called a metal leaf with an alloy. It is sold very cheap. It is the olearmargarine of lead and will tarnish. Much of it is used in bookbinding."

"The true 'grand dame' displays the same manners in her toilet room as in her saloons, and the same courtesy towards her servants as towards her guests."

The world does not forgive us either our talents nor our success, nor our failures, nor our faults, nor our virtues."

The only thing which I looked upon with indulgence is our death.

Every single action of our life carries with it some punishment, and we are to admit that such is the case.

When for a short time one is deprived of pleasure, one no longer feels the longing thereto; and even if she does not feel the longing, she still feels the pain of the reptile's body with unmistakable distinctness. A few more gulps and all was over. His snakeship then surfeited with the rat on which it had been fed, turned for a moment to the clinking of the stage, which companion its couch and sank away into sleep. Doubtless sleep brought to it many visions of feasting time, many fables fairly paved with gigantic rats which it possessed the privilege to fall upon and devour. It was the first time the lizard had partaken of food for six weeks.

The description of the establishment said that they never eat offensives, and that caged rattlesnakes could never be induced to eat frogs. If the rat had been thrown into the cage dead the rattlesnake would have crawled over its body for the space of a year's time without eating it; but it is the appearance of these smaller and more helpless animals which the rattlesnake feeds upon with indulgence is our death.

We are martyrs to our own faults.

There is a kind of close relationship between all those who are suffering from one another or other. If we are in mourning we feel somehow or other drawn to every funeral we meet.

As long as we are young suffering and sorrow is like a hurricane which robs us of our health. As we grow older, however, it partakes more and more of the nature of a zephyr, which gently adds one more furrow to our wrinkled face and one more white curl to our hair.

Brant, an alchemist, discovered phosphorus in 1677.

GOLD LEAF.

How, Where, and by Whom It Is Manufactured.

A great black rattlesnake was moving leisurely about in his cage in a shop-window in Denver, when a reporter tried to take a picture of him. A bright patch of sunlight was flooding the window, and in the snake seemed to be reviving; taking his holday, as it were—for it takes a considerable incentive to make a snake move on a cloudy day. The rattlesnake had his house all to himself; there were no other snakes present at the time, nor was there any evidence of the cage, coiling and quivering in the most agonized fear, sat a half-grown rat, with his feet curled up under him, his long slender tail fairly lashed into an interrogation point with excitement, and his bright little black eyes snapping at if they were pop-out puppets, with horror. The rattlesnake makes no noise, though the sides of the cage then to the other, sometimes turning his body slowly around near the corner where the rat was, and sometimes crawling to the opposite end of the cage, but always keeping his glittering eyes on the rat, which poor little animal seemed utterly transfixed with terror. The snake would crawl up to the very edge of the cage, rubbing the length of his body along the bars, sticking out his tongue, and evidently drinking in the sunshine which fell directly upon him. In the meantime a crowd had congregated outside the window and were curiously watching the movements of the rattlesnake, whom they expected every moment to pounce upon the rat, to terrify it to the ground, to swallow it, and devour it, but the snake took his own time. It was evidently no common rattlesnake, but a genuine monarch of his kind, who took life on an easy plan and never hurried about anything.

In an adjoining cage lay a great red lizard dozing in the sun on the gravelly bed prepared for him. Coming to the cage, the lizard stuck its head out, and was red and black alternately in the most artistic fashion, as if the deft fingers of some young lady skinned the queen's taste. But this has little to do with the story in question, save that the lizard was soon roused from his slumber by being sharply prodded with a stick, instead of being allowed to him to dine. Having, therefore, the vision of a feast in its mind, it lifted its fat, red body, opened its eyes, and awaited developments. In the meantime the rattlesnake was moving slowly about his cage, and the timorous rat was crouching closer and closer to the bars. When the lizard awoke, the people who had gathered outside the cage, attracted by the sound of rattlesnakes, took its eyes off the rat, for the time being, and fastened them instead upon the gravel. This scene seemed to inspire the lizard. He rolled his fat body angrily upon the egg, broke it in two pieces, and quickly devoured it one piece at a time. This operation being completed, his lizardish laid down to rest again, and the attention of the crowd was at once turned again to the neighboring cage, where the snake seemed to have moved rapidly in the direction of its prey. It was a plain case. The snake had tormented and tantalized the rat until, tiring of the sport, it had turned for a moment to watch the lizard feeding on the egg, and the sight had evidently increased its own greedy hunger. Making one final effort to escape, he swam as fast as he could, but that effort did not succeed, for the crowd could explain only that he was too fat to swim."

A Fair Florantine.

The bath eyes that shun the night,

Deep and mystic, dark with moon,

When the passion flowers bloom,

And the lips are scarlet red,

Mute, and silent, and cold,

Till a score of kisses shed,

Love's elixir on their balm,

Saints' memory is her breast,

Tranquillity is her virtue,

Now to rock in wild unrest,

Like an ocean in its throes,

Quaint, Bell,

Babbitt's Soap Powder

"1776."

Through an advertising arrangement, we will, for 60 days, sell the above powder

Two Boxes
FOR
Five Cents.

P. S. Tilton & Son.

H. H. CARPENTER,
FIRE,
Life and Accident Insurance
AGENT
Office, Residence, Central Av. & Third St
Hammonton, N. J.

COAL.

As I have succeeded to my father (John Scullin) in the coal business, I am prepared, now, to receive orders for all sizes of the best Lehigh coal, at prices low as the lowest. Can be had at the yard, on Egg Harbor Road, opposite Bernhouse's mill, or will deliver it to any part of town at reasonable rates.

Office Jackson's Coal Market, where orders may be had. Orders taken also, at Elizabethtown cigar store. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.

Give me a trial.

C. R. SCULLIN.

COAL.

Cedar Shingles

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

Cedar Shingles,
In any quantity, and at the lowest possible prices.

A. S. GAY,
Pine Road, Hammonton.

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

5000 Agents wanted! Double quick! to sell

JOE HOWARD'S BEECHER

LIFE OF BEECHER
Infinitely the most valuable because coming so closely from the family circle, by a master hand, George Washington Lee, author of "Lives of Great Americans," etc., will be immensely popular. Millions want this standard life of the greatest Preacher and Orator of the age. Quotations from his speeches, etc., are given. Send for specimen copy. Price 50 cts. for outfit to HUBBARD BROS., Publishers, 722 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

The People's Bank

Of Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$50,000.

R. J. BYRNES, President.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't

W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

R. J. Byrnes,

M. L. Jackson,

George Elvins,

Eliam Stockwell,

Daniel Colwell,

George Cochran,

D. L. Potter,

T. J. Smith,

G. F. Paxton,

Edw. Whiffen,

J. C. Browning,

Z. U. Matthews,

P. S. Tilton.

MISS HATTIE L. BOWDOIN
TEACHER OF
Piano and Organ,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL

Wagons

AND

Buggies.

On and after Jan. 1, 1866, I will sell

One-horse wagons, with fine body and Columbia springs complete, \$30.00

One-horse wagons, complete, \$25.00

One-horse wagons, for 12 months, \$25.00

One-horse wagons, for 1

Wanted, a Map.

Another map, an please you, sir! for why, we can not understand, in all your great geography there is no map of Fairyland.

Another map, an please you, sir! And, afterward, describe in full how Fairyland is famed for pearls, and diamonds made from golden wool, and prancing, gold-shod, milk-white steeds.

With a smile set with jew'ly eyes: Tell how the Fairies live and play, And where the Fairy mountains rise,

And the Fairy folk, their ways, And customs, an please you, sir!

Then of the journey there, how long for any speedy traveler;

Another map, an please you, sir! And would you kindly not delay; Sister and I would dearly like to learn our lesson there, to-day!

AVARICE DEFEATED.

Joel Bennet sat in his office, looking at the snow which had been driven all day before a piercing blast. His face was drawn, and seemed much older than his fifty years should have made it. A shrewd observer might see that this was an anxious time, though he knew nothing of his past record or his present mode of life. The physiognomist, making such a moral diagnosis of his case, would perhaps be told by Mr. Barnaby, his clerk, or others, that Mr. Bennet had all the qualities of contentment. His business was prosperous, and he occupied the top seat of eminence in the little city of about ten thousand inhabitants in which he dwelt.

While he sat intently gazing at the storm, biting intently at the end of his cigarette, a clerk entered.

"Mr. Bennet, your brother was here this morning to see you."

"Humph!" muttered the other, indifferently.

"He says he must have some assistance, or his little ones will starve and freeze."

The clerk narrowly watched the effect of his words. Mr. Bennet did not seem to have heard him. There was no change in his face as he blew a cloud of smoke about him and said:

"Has Mr. Poore paid his rent yet?"

"No. Two of his children have been very sick with a fever, and he has lost time. He had to advance some money for medical attendance, but he didn't."

"Have you given him a notice?" inquired Mr. Bennet.

"No. I didn't know but you would make an exception to your rule in this case."

"You will give him a 'fired' day notice to-morrow. You will therefore follow the rules I lay down without hesitation or criticism, or you will lose your place. Your philanthropy would be a good endowment feature in a charitable institution, but will not mix with business to any profit."

At this juncture the door opened, and Mr. Richard Bennet entered. This was, as Joel termed him, his "mendicant brother." As he came in Joel turned his back to him, and put his feet up on the window sill.

"A terrible storm, Joel," said Richard, dashes the snow off his cap, and looking over the earth.

"I have no reply, he continued:

"It is a good many in this town without the means of life, just as it has caught me. No coat—no fur. A cheerless home, with a few children; that's the picture. Why, it's enough to make a man get down and crawl. Yes, Joel, I am here to tell the truth, I am down, clear down."

He drew a chair in front of his opponent's chair, and leaned forward to look him in the face. "He saw nothing there, Joel's mouth was puckered, and his eyes were on the storm outside."

"Now, see here, Joel," went on the supplicating brother; "I have never asked a loan, but I am forced to it. I can repay you when the warm season comes, in a small sum for provisions and fuel."

Joel shook his head.

"You can't expect me to help you, Richard," he said. "Your wife chose between us long ago. She took the general. Dick, you have had your day, and your full measure of happiness. All these years you have boasted of the felicity you find in married life. How is this, Richard?" When the lean monster of want appears you tremble. You have been dancing in the summer, I, who have fasted and worked, must pay for your temperate pleasures. There was once a time when I asked assistance of my relations and friends. I expected it confidently. Did I get it?

"Oh, those were sweet moments! as words to a man without money was a disgrace to himself and a mere boast of bumptiousness. So I drew every consideration to the wife, and the first years of my struggle were dark and doubtful. I almost famished in my self-reliance, and endured as much as the slaves in the Siberian mines. What should I have done had I been the tool you are, and fastened poverty on myself by an early marriage?"

At these insatiable words Richard Bennet lost his head.

"Oh, this is the lot that suits your humor, is it?" he cried. "I thought the old sores was rankling yet! I will tell you why you didn't fasten poverty on yourself by an early marriage. The woman you loved would not accept you."

Over the pale face of Joel came a burring laugh. He tried to hide his ecstacy, but it was evident that an almost mortal wound had been probed to the very nerve centre.

"Well, Joel, keep your money," continued Richard. "A loan now would

some way. But let me tell you this: Your life is a mistake. I would rather be hungry in body than in soul. Your soul is meagre and starved. My hunger will only be of a few days' duration; he even relapsed into thoughts of the trade he was going to make with Paxton. He forgot the world was in white mail, and so disguised as to be unrecognizable. Still, after a time, the pain of intense cold obtruded itself on him. He awoke to his feet and surveyed the situation. There seemed to be thousands of demons voices howling in the gale, which dashed sheet-like drifts of snow across his face, and took his breath until the wind fell before going home.

He continued his course with positive convictions as to its correctness. He even relapsed into thoughts of the trade he was going to make with Paxton. He forgot the world was in white mail, and so disguised as to be unrecognizable. Still, after a time, the pain of intense cold obtruded itself on him. He awoke to his feet and surveyed the situation. There seemed to be thousands of demons voices howling in the gale, which dashed sheet-like drifts of snow across his face, and took his breath until the wind fell before going home.

Richard Bennet had lived at his old homestead. Joel had made no disposition of the place. He had torn up the note and mortgaged before their eyes, and told them that their old title remained good. Joel was a changed man.

"That knock on the head," said Mrs. Bennet's maiden sister, "seems to have reduced his organ of aqua-fability."

This jocular remark was not made in disrespect. On the contrary, the ladies had high regard for the poor sick man. While he was under their care, and when he was growing strong, they could do nothing toward compelling him any longer to obey him. All directions were alike now. He realized that he was lost, and cared only to find shelter. They would soon reach some farmhouse. There seemed really nothing to apprehend, though he was shivering, his feet were numb, and the ice gathered on his beard.

The sleigh suddenly came in contact with a large rock. Joel felt himself poised in the air a moment, the next he struck the ground with great force. Before he could recover himself the toes of his mitten had slipped and he was quite another person. He observed that his friendly friends had quite a number of persons to help him. The house became unmanageable, reeling and tumbling about to avoid the beating of the pitiless tempest. He could do nothing toward compelling them any longer to obey him. All directions were alike now. He realized that he was lost, and cared only to find shelter. They would soon reach some farmhouse. There seemed really nothing to apprehend, though he was shivering, his feet were numb, and the ice gathered on his beard.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"But he is not to be trusted with the

wants of a man, and so the old master again had a hold on him. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

"Stay! I have a business matter to speak of. A mortgage on your place has fallen into my hands. The time for its redemption expires on the 20th of this month. Can you redeem it?"

"I have made arrangements with Mr. Grossing to get a loan and renew the mortgage," answered Richard, a great deal settling his heart.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.
All the PATTERNS you wish to use during the year for making (a saving of from \$6.00 to \$4.00) by
Subscribing for

The South Jersey Republican

Demorest's Illustrated

Monthly Magazine

With Twelve Orders for Cut Paper Patterns of
your own selection and of any size.

BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR,

\$2.60 (TWO SIXTY).

DEMOREST'S T

*** THE BEST**

Of all the Magazines.

CONTAINING STORIES, POEMS, AND OTHER LITERARY
ATTRACtIONS, COMBINING ARTISTIC, SCEN-
TIC, AND HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Illustrated with Original Steel Engravings,
Photographs, Oil Pictures and
Woodcuts, making it the Model Maga-

zine of America.

Each Magazine contains a coupon order entitling
the holder to the selection of any pattern illustrated
in the fashion department in that number, and in
any of the sizes manufactured, making patterns
during the year of the value of over three dollars.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY is justly entitled the

World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form, the

Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO DOLLAR

Family Magazine issued, 1887 will be the Twenty-

third year of its publication. It is continually im-

proved and so extensively as to place it at the head

of Family Periodicals. It contains 72 pages large

quarto, 8x11½ inches, elegantly printed and fully

illustrated. Published by W. Jennings Demorest,

New York, AND BY SPECIAL AGREEMENT COMBINED WITH

THE SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN AT \$2.60 PER YEAR.

1882

DR. JOHN BULL'S

Smith's Tonic Syrup

FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medi-

cine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PER-
MANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing.

He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the direc-

tions are strictly followed and carried out.

In a great many cases a single dose has

been sufficient for a cure, and whole fami-

lies have been cured by a single bottle, with

a perfect restoration of the general health.

It is, however, prudent, and in every case

more certain to cure, if its use is continued

in smaller doses for week or two after the

disease has been checked, more especially

in difficult and long-standing cases. Usu-

ally this medicine will not require any aid

to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic

medicine, after having taken three or four

doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S

VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be suf-

ficient.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and

reliable remedy for impurities of the blood

and Scrofulous affections.

DR. JOHN BULL'S

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,

BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 631 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE SPY OF THE REBELLION

By the Great Detective, Chief of U. S. Secret Service,

ALLEN PINKERTON.



AGENTS WANTED For Our

"The Spy" New Book.

The "Spy" is now selling by the Tens

of thousands. No competition in the territory. The

whole country is yours. You can sell it in any part of the

country where you like. Many secrets of the war never before published. Thrilling

tales of the war, graphic account of the

conspiracy to assassinate Lincoln. Political expe-

nients of our enemies. Stories of the Civil War, the

war, and heroic bravery are fully recounted

in these vivid sketches, and make it the most thrilling

war book ever published. Endorsed by

hundreds of Friends and Agents.

A large audience book of 600 pages, with 60 illustrations, 100 maps, and 100 photographs.

Can not be found in bookstores. Sold to merchants, farmers, mechanics and everybody. We want one agent in every Grand Army Post and in every township and county in the U. S. For full particulars and terms to agents address

G. W. CARLETON & CO., Publishers, New York.

GARDNER & SHINN.

IN URANCEAGEN!

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,

References: Policy holders

in the Atlantic City

area.

S. D. HOFFMAN,

Attorney - at - Law,

Master in Chancery, Notary Public,

Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme

Court Commissioner.

CITY HALL, Atlantic City, N. J.

THE INDEPENDENT

The Largest,
The Ablest,
The Best
Religious and Literary News-
paper in the World.

"One of the ablest weeklies in exist-
ence." — *Pall Mall Gazette*, London,
England.

"The most influential religious organ
in the States." — *The Spectator*, London,
England.

"Clearly stands in the fore-front as a
weekly religious magazine." — *Sunday-
school Times*, Philadelphia.

It is a Religious,
Literary, Educational,
Art, Story,

Financial, Insurance,

Scientific, Political,

Agricultural, Sunday-school

NEWSPAPER

It has more and abler Contributors than
any three of its contemporaries. It
stands in the front ranks of journalism,
and every person of intelligence should
read it.

TERMS to Subscribers.

One month	30	One year	3.00
Three months	.75	Two years	5.00
Four months	1.00	Three years	7.00
Six months	1.50	Four years	8.50
Nine months	2.25	Five years	10.00

Send postal card for a free sample copy
and clubbing list if you wish to sub-
scribe for any magazines or other
newspapers at less than publishers'
prices.

The Independent,

251 Broadway, New York City.

HERMANN FIEDLER,

MANUFACTURER

AND

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

CIGARS,

Hammonton, N. J.

READ

The New Jersey
EDITION

OF THE

N. Y. World.

Fourteen columns daily of special New
Jersey news, with full reports of the
Legislature, and all the general news of
the day.

Two papers—twelve pages—for two
cents.

The brightest paper in America.

New Jersey office,

JERSEY CITY.

5000 Book Agents Wanted to Sell

THE LIFE OF BEECHER.

WANTED.

By Lyman Abbott and Rev. S. B. Halliday,

Asst't pastor of Plymouth Church, and dictated
largely by Mr. Beecher himself, and received his
aid and approval; the book also contains con-

tributions of personal reminiscences from over 80 prominent writers. This is the right
book; don't be induced to get any other.

Contains entire life of the great preacher. Agents
wanted in every town. **NEVER** any bidders, no binders,
no SPECIAL TERMS and PAY
FREIGHT CHARGES.

NOTICE.—All our Agents are given the full
benefit of our LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, which is a
powerful lever to aid them in soliciting subscr-

bers for this book.

Never before has such an opportunity presented
itself to Agents as is here offered in placing
this publication before the public.

Agents wanted in every town and city, and
everywhere. We want one agent in every Grand
Army Post and in every township and county in the U. S.

For full particulars and terms to agents address

G. W. CARLETON & CO., Publishers, New York.

IMPERIAL EGG FOOD

WILL GREATLY INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION.

Strengthen Weak and drooping Fowls. Promote the

Healthy Growth and Development of all

varieties of poultry, and Insure Fine

Condition and Smooth Plumage.

It will help them through moulting wonderfully.

It will furnish bone and muscle for young chicks,

and thus save them.

Prevents and absolutely cures the diseases in-

incident to Poultry.

CHICKEN CHOLERA

Is usually the result of weakness caused by a lack

of the proper chemicals in the system. Those are

supplied by the IMPERIAL EGG FOOD.

It is no forcing process; you simply give them the

chemicals to make eggs at a rate of less than one

cent a week for each hen. Ask for it of your local

tradesman; if he does not keep it, write to

F. C. STUETZEVANT,

Manufacturer of Ground-Oyster-Shells and all

Poultry Supplies. Mills, 122-124 Commerce St.,

Omaha, 20 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

The Free-traders will be pained to
learn that Russia has resolved to in-
crease the tariff on