

South-Jersey Republican

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.

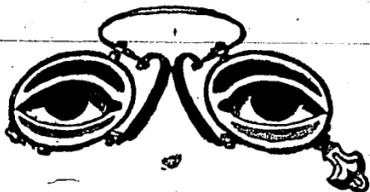
Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

VOL. 28.

HAMMONTON, N. J., MAY 24, 1890.

NO. 21

Carl M. Cook, jeweler.



Clocks of many designs, Watches from \$2.50 to \$75
A few Diamond Pins, Ear-rings, and Finger-rings.
Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Locketts, Chains
Chains in Silver, Gold, and Rolled Plate,
Opera Glasses, Pens, Pencils, Gold Specs,
Silver and Bronze Novelties,

In fact, articles too numerous to mention; and we mean to sell them, if good quality and low prices will influence you. Come in and look, whether you care to buy or not.

Engraving done Free of Charge.

We guarantee the quality of our goods, every time.

CARL M. COOK, Jeweler and Optician,
Hammonton, New Jersey.

It is at C. E. HALL'S

That you will find what you want to go to housekeeping with, for he keeps

COOK and PARLOR STOVES.

HARDWARE and TINWARE,

FURNITURE, CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS.

Stove-pipe in all shapes and sizes. Stove repairs got to order at short notice. Job-work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Goods delivered to all parts of the town.

C. E. HALL, cor. Bellevue and Central Aves.

GEORGE ELVINS

DEALER IN

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Flour, Feed, Fertilizers,

Agricultural Implements, etc., etc

N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

PEACH TREES.

D. S. CAREY will sell you good peach trees for \$25 per 1000. He will also sell you a Fertilizer to make them grow peaches in abundance. Facts shown on his own farm by abundant crops of fruit.—Apples, Peaches, Corn, Grass, Cabbage, and general Farm and Garden Produce.

N. B.—Information given by DAVID FIELDS, Oak Road, Hammonton, New Jersey.

The Philadelphia weekly Press and the Republican, both one year for \$1.25, cash.



"A Word to the Wise."

The word we would utter to the wise concerning Clothing, is "Quality." On Quality hinges Cheapness, for a thing is not cheap unless it is good. Therefore remember when in need of Clothing, Man or Boy, that with us a low price never means a poor quality.

A. C. YATES & Co.,

The YATES STORES,

6th and Chestnut Sts.,
13th and Chestnut Sts.

From the W.C.T.U.

Our semi-annual County Convention was held in the Hammonton Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday, May 20th.

MORNING SESSION.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Gleason. The following address of welcome was given by Mrs. E. S. Packard:

Mrs. President,—our honored State President, our White-Ribbon Sisters of Atlantic County, and Friends:

It is our pleasure, to-day, to extend to you a cordial greeting, warm and true: Welcome to our town, in its new dress of green—

A more beautiful robe is rarely seen. We hoped to welcome you to a town set free from the curse of its dens of iniquity: And sisters, had it been left to you to decide, We know we could have done so now, with pride.

But court and jury have otherwise decreed. And to-day we feel that your presence we need To encourage and help us with your words of cheer:

And right glad are we to welcome you here. Though somewhat disheartened, we are not cast down, And will continue to work for county and town;

For we know we have the hearty co-operation Of all true friends of temperance in our nation, And of all white-ribboners, that noble band Of Christian women, throughout our land.

Welcome to this Church, whose Pastor so true Has the manly courage to dare to do What he believes is best in God's sight,

For the good of humanity, and for the right. For him and his wife, our beloved President, Whom we feel to us God has kindly sent; For the members who worship in this house of prayer,

I bid you a hearty welcome here. Twice before in this church we have met, And the seasons of refreshing we cannot forget.

Not quite two years have passed away Since first you came here, one autumn day. With loving words, with prayer and song, To organize our Union, now so strong:

A Union to work with heart and hand, To promote temperance and purity in our land;

And now a loving welcome I give to you In behalf of Hammonton's W. C. T. U. You are here to help us in this battle for the right,

And looking to God for strength and light, May we consecrate ourselves anew to-day, For the cause we love to work and pray.

May Christ's Holy Spirit of wisdom and love Guide and sustain us till we meet above. Remembering always "In union there is strength,"

And if we faint we shall reap at length. May we all, with God's grace, united stand For God, and Home, and Nat ve Land.

Mrs. Leedom, of Atlantic City responded in a very happy manner. Mrs. Jones read a most interesting paper on "Narcotics." Many questions were put into the question-box which was passed around, and ably answered by Mrs. Downs. After noontide prayer, the meeting adjourned.

A bountiful collation was served in the basement, and there was the usual "feast of reason and flow of soul,"

Mrs. Roodall and Mrs. Downs sustaining the dignity of either end of the central table.

The afternoon session was opened with devotional exercises. Mrs. Wm. Rutherford delivered an essay upon "Literature," which was convincing.

Mrs. Gleason, of Atlantic City, read a most impressive paper, entitled "God's Call to Woman." Mrs. Downs followed with an explanation of the "Demorest Contest," which will be given in detail to our readers in the future. A discussion as to what agencies are most effective in promoting interest in the local Unions, brought many valuable suggestions from delegates, after which the meeting adjourned.

Supper was served.

The corset is not to be blamed for any evil effects that result from tight lacing. It doesn't lace itself.

Pronounced Hopeless, Now Saved.

From a letter written by Mrs. A. E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at George Elvins' store, regular size, 50c and \$1.

D. F. Lawson, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Hammonton, N. J.

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

Star Bone Fertilizer

Is what delights farmers,
And I have several other kinds.

About 90 good Berry Crates to sell at a bargain.

A good line of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Feed, Hardware, etc.

WILL M. GALBRAITH, Elm Grocer.

P. S.—I have a good Farm Horse for sale,—\$50.

Valley Avenue Egg Farm

Eggs for Hatching, from selected stock carefully mated. R. C. B. Leghorns a specialty.

W. H. H. Bradbury,
Hammonton, N. J.

H. FIEDLER, CIGARS.

Dealer in

Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery,
HAMMONTON, N. J.

Allen Brown Endicott, Counselor-at-Law,

Real Estate and Law Building,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

FOR MEN ONLY!

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



SMITH'S BILE BEANS
Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. Suitable for all Ages. Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle.

KISSING AT 17-70 PHOTOGRAPHER
J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of BILE BEANS, ST. LOUIS MO.

If You Have CONSUMPTION COUGH OR COLD BRONCHITIS Throat Affection SCROFULA Wasting of Flesh

Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nervous Power, you can be relieved and Cured by

SCOTT'S EMULSION

PURE COD LIVER OIL With Hypophosphites. PALATABLE AS MILK.

Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

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

For Rent.

The House now occupied

by M. Stockwell,

on Bellevue Avenue.

For terms, apply to

E. STOCKWELL.

Hammonton, N. J.

COAL YARD

Having stocked my yard for the winter with the best grades of

LEHIGH COAL

I am prepared to furnish it in large or small quantities, at shortest notice, and as low as any.

Your patronage solicited.

W. H. Bernshouse.

Office in Wm. Bernshouse's office.
Yard opposite the Saw Mill.

WEBSTER

THE BEST INVESTMENT For the Family, School, or Professional Library.



Has been for years Standard Authority in the Government Printing Office and U. S. Supreme Court.

It is highly recommended by 38 State Sup'ts of Schools and the leading College Presidents. Nearly all the School Books published in this country are based upon Webster, as attested by the leading School Book Publishers.

3000 more Words and nearly 2000 more Engravings than any other American Dictionary.

SPECIMEN TESTIMONIALS.

The New York World says: Webster is the most universally conceded to be the best.

The Boston Globe says: Webster is the acknowledged standard in lexicography.

The Atlanta Constitution says: Webster has long been the standard authority in our office.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: Webster's Unabridged has always been the standard.

The New Orleans Times Democrat says: Webster is standard authority in our office.

The New York Tribune says: It is recognized as the most useful existing "word-book" of the English language all over the world.

Sold by all Booksellers. Pamphlet free.

G. & C. MERIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

New Store! New Goods!

We have torn out and remodelled our Store; and now we have more room and much better facilities for displaying our goods, and for satisfactorily serving our customers.

We have just now received and opened a new lot of

CLOTHING For Men & Boys.

Suits for the little ones as low as \$1.25—Norfolk jackets; better at \$2.
Knee Pants at 50, 63, and 75 cents per pair.
Boys' Long Pants, 50 cents (reduced from 65 cents), and \$1.25 and \$1.75.
Men Coats at \$2.50—worth more, but we bought them down, so as to give our customers the benefit.
Pants at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50—well made and good quality.
Overalls, Cutting Shirts, Flannel Shirts; also a line of

STRAW HATS

That must be seen to be appreciated, as the prices are in harmony with the times.

All these goods are down to hard-pan prices. Come and see for yourselves.

In Groceries

Our prices are correspondingly low. We are selling Wm. Penn Sugar Corn four cans for 25 cents. Baker's Corn at 8 and 10 cents. An excellent variety of Table Peaches at 16 cents. Green Peas at 10 and 12 cents per can, etc., etc.

P.S. TILTON & SON, GO TO Wm. Bernhouse's Lumber Yard

For all kinds of Lumber, Mill-work, Window-glass, Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Lath, etc.

Light Fire Woods

We manufacture Berry Crates & Chests of all kinds. Also, Cedar Shingles.

We have just received our Spring stock of goods.

Can furnish very nice Pennsylvania Hemlock Bottom Prices. Manufacture our Flooring. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Specialty this Spring, will be full frame orders. Your patronage solicited.

The Davidge Fertilizer Co. WHY ARE OUR Fertilizers the Best?

They are all that is claimed for them. They never deceive the farmer. They supply the land with all needful properties, adding to its permanent value.

They are complete manures. They restore exhausted soils. They make no weeds. They are great crop producers. They are made from purest fertilizing materials.

They contain pure acid, potash, and animal matter. They are, in short, RELIABLE.

E. J. WOOLLEY, Agent, Hammonton, N. J.

The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.)
HAMMONTON ATLANTIC CO. N.
SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1890.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court sustaining the Edmunds law which dissolves the Mormon Church corporation and confiscates its outside property means the death of Mormonism.

The charter of the so-called church is thus annulled, and monster polygamy has been dealt a blow from which it will never recover. There is no way, nor is there a desire in this country to find a way to make those who believe in anything else, but there is a way to stamp out polygamy and that way has been taken. The decision is the very best thing that could have happened for Utah, for it will not be long now before that territory will be admitted as a state. It never would have had a chance for admission but for the clause providing for the taking of anti polygamy oaths before Mormons can vote. Polygamy is a disgrace to the whole country, and it is gratifying to know that hereafter it cannot be practiced even in Utah except as a crime.

Three of the Judges of the Supreme Court, including the Chief Justice, dissent from the decision, declaring that certain essential provisions of the Edmunds act are unconstitutional, but the majority fortunately took another view of the matter, and thus the Mormon leaders who so bitterly fought the law in the Territorial Courts, hoping to save the life of polygamy, are totally routed. Indeed, the majority of the Supreme Court, it is understood, justify the confiscation of the church property on the ground that it was used to sustain the practice of polygamy.

The State Senate committee on the contested election case of Senator McDonald, of Hudson County, made a report recommending the setting of W. S. Sturh, the fusion candidate, and he was seated by a vote of 11 to 9. The report dwelt upon the gross character of the Democratic trends which were held to be without parallel in the State.

The House of Assembly repealed the charter of the West Jersey Game Protective Society.

Registered at the Hammonton Hotel during the week ending Thursday, May 22nd:

C. H. Koster, New York.
H. M. Snyder, Jr., Camden.
W. A. Mason and wife, Boston.
Chas. W. Stacey, Camden.
Ottis T. Chapman, Camden.
N. L. Goshard, Chicago.
John N. Everett, New York.
F. Livingston Wooten, Vineland.
H. A. Bates, New York.
M. H. Reynolds, Newark.
E. M. Reed and wife, New Haven.
J. N. McLean, Detroit.
From Philadelphia:
C. Smith, Jr., C. C. Adams.
Oliver Mott, W. A. J. mer.
Henry W. Cattell, Oliver E. Shinnon.
Chas. F. Morris, Chas. M. Stennard.
Scott Loring, E. Keller Houser.
W. H. Robb, Sam'l Smith.
H. H. Brown.

The First Ward
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seely, a daughter.
Mrs. John S. Allen sent five strawberries to Jones' market, Wednesday.
Capt. Fred Small was at home the first of this week.

Epepsy.
This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good digestion and cut the demon Dyspepsia and install instead epepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of liver, stomach and kidneys. Sold at 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle by George E. Hoag.

Jersey Red Bone Terms, one dollar, payable at time of service.
W. H. FRENCH,
Central Avenue, Hammonton.

Biggs & Elvins,
Dealers in all kinds of Bicycles & Tricycles.

Quadrant, Broncho, Victor, Midland, Strong, and other "Safeties" for sale at Philadelphia prices.

A limited number of Bicycles to Hire to riders, at moderate rates.
W. B. Those hiring machines are held responsible for breakage.

Street Lighting.

The undersigned will receive sealed bids, up to and including Friday, May 30th, 1890, for the labor of caring for and lighting the Street Lamps of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1890. The Town furnishes all supplies. Specification will be furnished by either member of the committee. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

T. B. DROWN,
D. COLWELL,
Committee on Street Lighting.

For Rent.—Part of the house now occupied by M. W. Atkinson, at DaCosta, inquire on premises.

Peach Trees.—Baker's Seedling, best peach in South Jersey. Large stock and low prices. W. H. FRENCH,
Central Avenue, Hammonton.

For Sale.—A nice house, with over one acre of land, set to a variety of fruit, on Valley Avenue, at the end of Grape Street, Hammonton. Will be sold very low. Inquire of W. M. GALBRAITH, or W. L. Galbraith, Hammonton.

For Rent.—A very convenient five-room tenement, on Belmont Avenue, near the Post office, at \$6 a month in advance. Inquire at the Republican office.

Four-Room Tenement for rent, near the Post office, \$4 per month. Inquire at the Republican office.

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

That handsome residence on the Lake, known as the Frank Records property, is for sale at a very low price, and on the easiest terms ever offered. For particulars, inquire at the REPUBLICAN office.

Building lots for sale, some of the best located in town, for the least amount of money. W. M. COLWELL.

For Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 1 1/2 miles from Elmwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and fenced. Inquire of W. M. BERNHOUSE, Hammonton, N. J.

FOR SALE.—A good chance. A six-room house and a good twenty acre fruit farm can be bought for cash or on easy terms to suit. Call on or address CHARLES MONEY, Box 221, Hammonton.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO
Hammonton Council,
No. 43,
Jr. O. U. A. M.

And don't you forget to attend their

Festival and Fair!

To be held in Union Hall, Hammonton, May 29th, 30th, 31st, 1890.

An Entertainment will be given each Evening. Admission, Five Cents.

Stop and look in Carl Cook's window and see the articles to be exchanged off at the Fair.

Miss E. Marryatt,
Teacher of
The Piano and Organ

Pupils advanced rapidly and thoroughly by my method. Particular attention given to the position of the hand, fingering, etc. Pupilage free. Terms moderate. Hammonton and its vicinity.

G. VALENTINE
IS THE ONLY
RESIDENT
UNDERTAKER.

Ready to attend to all calls, day or night. Can furnish anything in this line there is in the market, at lowest prices. Home residence is on Peach St., next to C. P. Hill's.

Orders left at Chas. Simons Livery will receive prompt attention.

Miss R. M. Bodine

TEACHER OF
Piano and Organ,
Tenders her services to the people of Hammonton and vicinity. Terms reasonable.

S. E. BROWN & Co.

OUR
5 & 10 Ct.
Counters

will be of interest to purchasers, as we have placed a good many higher-priced goods on these counters to close out the stock.

Look at them!

S. E. Brown & Co.

J. S. THAYER,
Contractor & Builder
Hammonton, N. J.

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

Lumber for Sale.
Also, First and Second Quality Shingles

Heaters
Furnished and Replaced.
Shop on Vine Street, near Union Hall. Charges Reasonable.
P.O. Box 53.

Papers and magazines of all kinds, in any language, furnished at reduced rates by the Editor of the SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN. Call and get our figures for anything of the kind wanted, whether literary, religious, trade, or any other sort of periodical.

HO!
FOR THE
"Old Reliable!"

Please don't forget that a general assortment of

Bread, Cakes, Pies,
Fruits
AND
Confectionery

May still be found in great variety and abundant in quantity at

Packer's Bakery.

M. EHRET, JR., & Co.,
423 Walnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

The People's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

Authorized Capital, \$50,000
Paid in, \$30,000.
Surplus, \$35,000.

R. J. BYRNES, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Prest.
W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson, George Elvins, Elam Stockwell, G. F. Saxton, C. F. Osgood, Z. U. Matthews, P. S. Tilton, A. J. Smith, J. C. Anderson.

Certificates of Deposit issued, bearing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum if held six months, and 3 per cent if held one year.

Discount days—Tuesday and Friday of each week.

A. J. KING,
Resident Lawyer,
Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance Agent.

Inures in No. 1 companies, and at the lowest rates. Personal attention given to all business.

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

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

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

Send for sample card or Colors.

A WORD TO THE SICK.
Mental Science can cure where medical aid is an absolute failure. Distance is no hindrance to the Healer's power to heal. For terms, address or call on
Mrs J. D. Fairchild,
Mental Healer and Teacher,
Hammonton, N. J.
Office hours, 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

HARNESSES.
A full assortment of hand and machine made,—for work or driving.

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

L. W. COSLEY,
Hammonton, N. J.

The first crate of strawberries was shipped on Friday morning, by J. P. Patton, thro' C. P. Hill, to Preston & Brown, Providence.

A cent iron fence is being placed around W. O. Horton's new residence, by Mr. Aitken. The nicely graded grounds are being sodded.

The young ladies have secured the old base ball ground for a lawn tennis court. The boys will have to go elsewhere for a ball game.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will give a strawberry festival, next Wednesday evening, at the residence of W. R. Tilton.

St. Mark's Church, Whitson Day, May 25th. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, 4:00 P. M. Sunday School at 3.

Next Friday will be a legal holiday. The Bank will be closed all day. The Post-office will be open from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock A. M., and from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Next Friday will be Memorial Day. We are glad to know that our people do not propose to allow the old soldiers to monopolize the observance of this anniversary, but, while assisting them, will decorate the graves of their own dear ones who have gone before.

Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1928 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1890.
LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meeting, May 31st.
Stockwell has a handsome new two-seated wagon.
Berry growers expect to begin shipping next week.
Dr. Bailey, of Atlantic City, was in town on Monday.

Joseph Coast is now running the Winslow barber-shop.
We hear nothing of the base ball club. What's the matter?
Henry Stockwell spent nearly all of this week at Atlantic City.
Will Galbraith, the Elm grocer, has a fine new delivery wagon.
M. L. Jackson is completing a two-story addition to his residence.

An ornamental iron cornice will surmount Trowbridge's new store.
Chester Crowell is learning the druggist business, with Mr. Cochran.
They are making some internal improvements to St. Mark's parsonage.
Mr. Jones, the butcher, had home grown strawberries for sale, early this week.

Harry Bradbury has accepted a position in Dr. West's pharmacy, in Atlantic City.

The New York and Philadelphia berry trains will begin running regularly, next Monday.

Rev. C. E. Churchill will preach in the Universalist Church to-morrow, morning and evening.

We have a nice line of lightweight, all-wool Pants for summer. Fruit Growers' Union.

Mrs. George A. Rogers, of Elm, has moved from her late residence to a house farther north-east.

Miss Louisa Sanford, of Pittsfield, Maine, is visiting her brother, Mr. Johnson, at Vine Cottage.

Members of the Grand Army Post will attend service at the M. E. Church, to-morrow morning.

Prof. W. B. Matthews and wife and Carl M. Cook will spend Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Prof. D. Morrison spent Sunday in Hammonton, having arrived on the previous afternoon, from Denver.

Biggs & Elvins have added lawn tennis goods to their stock, and have already made a number of sales.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of Levi C. Albertson to be postmaster at Atlantic City.

Advertisers and others will please bring in their favors one day early, next week, as Friday will be a holiday.

Dr. H. E. Bowles started for the National Capital, Thursday morning, to report for duty in the pension office.

Two thousand 18-inch cedar shingles, 100 and five inch dimensions, for sale at a bargain. FRANK E. ROBERTS.

Mr. Fowler is at his old business of paper-hanging. He has just papered Will Bernhouse's new house in fine style.

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Mrs. A. L. Gliddings has bought the Chevalier place, corner of Second and Grape Streets. It will make a very pleasant home for Mrs. G. and her aged mother.

Mr. E. L. Kaufman, who has for some time been a "sub clerk" in the Philadelphia post-office, received his full appointment and assignment to duty, a few days ago.

There will be a special meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union, for the benefit of shippers, this (Saturday) evening at eight o'clock, in the basement of Union Hall.

The Morris Guards—an Atlantic City militia company—have been invited to spend Memorial Day in Hammonton, and assist in the exercises. They will probably accept.

Rev. Mr. Loop would be pleased to see his friends at 1405 North Mount Street, Baltimore, should business or pleasure call them to that city. His home is changed, but not his duties.

Lewis A. Hoyt, eldest son of "Eye Editor," has received his commission as census enumerator for the Town. The work will be begun on Monday, June 2nd. Prepare to answer numerous questions.

We have a goodly stock of old newspapers on hand, which we would like to sell. Every housekeeper knows how to use them, and never has too many. In fact, they are cheap enough to use for fire kindling.

The local council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will hold their festival and fair next week, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, with an entertainment each evening. Admission, five cents.

George Johnson says: "Please thank my friends for their unexpected kindness to me; they contributed nearly enough money to replace my horse, which died. Tell them I don't know how to express it, but I feel sincerely grateful to them all." Tears came to his eyes as he told us about it, and the quaver in his voice expressed more than his words.

The Monday Mozart Club's Recital, next Tuesday evening, will be the finest entertainment ever given here by home talent. Hayden's recital is recognized by musicians as a masterpiece, and his rendition by our Club, at a recent rehearsal, won high praise from a New York City vocalist who was present. Tickets now on sale at Cook's jewelry store.

The Midsommer Sunday School Convention at Asbury Park, June 18th and 19th, gives promise of success. Tickets, including reduced rates at the hotel, reserved seat at convention, and ticket for a social and supper, \$1, and can be obtained of A. B. Endicott, at Atlantic City; Dr. Ingersoll, May's Landing; W. R. Tilton and Z. U. Matthews, Hammonton.

In the May issue of that excellent musical magazine, the Philadelphia Musical Journal, the publishers offer to give a first-class musical education, absolutely without cost, to the young men and women of America who possess talent for music and are without means to secure the necessary instruction to develop that talent. If any of our readers know of a boy or girl whose one desire in life is to be perfected in music, and who has not the money to spend for education, they should call his or her attention to this opportunity. Send \$1 for a year's subscription, or ten cents for a sample copy, to the Journal, 1410 and 1418 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, and learn full particulars.

There was considerable excitement at Folsom, Monday night, McMillan, a contractor, had finished his job and discharged his Italian laborers. Some of them were hired by the railroad company, and were paid; those who were to remain were told to wait for their money until the road-bed was accepted by the company and the contractor got his pay; but the men could not understand, and demanded "noon-nee!" "noon-nee!" immediately. McMillan didn't have the cash on hand, so the crowd drove him into his boarding-house, and surrounded the premises, shouting, gesticulating, and threatening. Constable Bernhouse (and two others, were told) was sent for, and drove the diags from the yard, but they stationed pickets around, and kept close watch all night. About 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, an attorney and an interpreter arrived, and matters finally adjusted. But if the pay does not come promptly on time, as agreed, there will be a livelier time than ever.

Memorial Day.

Headquarters
D. A. RUSSELL POST, No. 68,
Grand Army of the Republic,
GENERAL ORDERS.

Comrades of this Post will assemble at Headquarters on Sunday morning, May 24th, at 10:00 o'clock, to attend divine service at the Methodist Church. Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, Sons of Veterans, is invited to accompany the Post as an escort.

Comrades will assemble at Headquarters on Monday, May 25th, at 10:00 P. M. (in full uniform if possible), with white gloves, to participate in the services of Decoration Day. The graves of all deceased comrades at Greenmount and Oakdale Cemeteries will be decorated, with appropriate ceremonies.

Comrades living at distant points are requested to decorate the graves of deceased comrades in their localities, with appropriate ceremonies.

Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, Sons of Veterans, is invited to assist and escort the Post on Memorial Day.

The public is invited to assist the Post in observing Memorial Day, and in the remembrance of deceased soldiers, by contributions of flowers, or in any manner. Flowers may be left with Mrs. Wm. Rutherford.

C. F. OSOOND, Commander.
P. H. JACOBS, Adjutant.

A job in floor matting. 20-cent matting for 18 cts. 35-cent matting for 25 cts. Call and get a bargain, at Fruit Growers' Union.

The messengers who are to deliver the Fruit Growers' Union Daily Bulletin this season, have been appointed, as follows:
Route No. 1.—Basin Road to New Columbia, Theo. Kaufman.
No. 2.—Basin Road to Elm, Geo. W. Swack.
No. 3.—Folsom and Winslow, R. D. Bickford.

No. 4.—All south of the railroad and Twelfth Street, Richard Knight.

We hope they will be enabled to carry better news than they have for two years past. The first number will be published to-day.

We were unable to attend the Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention, on Tuesday, but are told that the papers and addresses were able and interesting. The attendance was not large, owing to one of the most violent rain-storms of the season. In the evening the church was well filled. The children of the Loyal Temperance Legion marched in and occupied front seats, singing some of their songs. Miss Blanche Jones recited a very pretty and appropriate poem. The congregation sang hymns, reading of the Scriptures and prayer by the pastors. Mrs. S. J. C. Downs, the State President, made a very interesting address, full of new facts and figures, good advice, and earnest warnings. Mr. Wilbur was called upon, and occupied a few minutes in vigorous denunciation of dealers in rum, and all who sustain them, directly or indirectly.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J. Saturday, May 24th, 1890:

Antonio Azzoli, Giustolita Capotone, Pasquale Canino, Giuseppe Cobella, Domenico di Lorenzo, Luigi di Lullo, Domenico Latture, Marco Montusco (2), Gabriele in Manna di Filice, Raffaele Mutoni, Domenico Monari, Francesco Montanagallo, Tom Monticello, Vars Delaroso, Mattial Proetto, Angiol Nocito, Raffaele Capa, Giuseppe Brignoso, Santo Loring, Amico Loring, N. Manico, Antonio Poliva.

Mattio Marone, Francesco La Malfa, Domenico Danile, Francesco Lavagna, Teresa Bianco, Giuseppe Nardocci, Mitico Morano, Prieto Vinocenzi, Nicolo Parraso, Nicola Roberti Longi, Seneca Leonardri, Stefania Raggio, Pasquale Terrasano.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.
CRUIS F. OSOOND, P. M.

A Twenty Acre Farm for sale or rent,—at DaCosta Station. Fine 15-room house and out-buildings, a good farm, clear. Station front of door. Terms to suit. D. FITZPATRICK,
810 South Tenth St., Philadelphia.

New Issue of Stock.
The 21st Series.

The Hammonton Loan & Building Association will open a new series of stock (the 21st) at the next meeting, June 5th, 1890.

This Association has matured nine series, and has been successfully managed thirteen and one-half years, without loss. The rate of interest is 5 per cent. Subscribers to the new series received at any time, by
W. R. TILTON, Secretary.

FRANK E. ROBERTS,
Successor to Andrews & Roberts,
We claim to LEAD in the article of

BUTTER,
1st, In Quality.
2nd, In Price.

And in order to prove the validity of our claim, we invite all lovers of Fine Butter to give us a trial.

We have added to our already complete line of Coffees, a French Breakfast Coffee,—Mocha and Java Blend,—a high-grade coffee of double strength, thereby requiring a much less quantity than of other kinds to make a delicious drink.

FRANK E. ROBERTS,
GROCER, Hammonton.

A. H. Simons & Co.

Bakers and Confectioners.

KEEP A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges,
Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Figs, etc.

ALSO, FRESH DAILY,
THE BEST BREAD

(Wheat and Graham), Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Pies, etc.
We fill orders for all kinds of Fancy Cakes, Furnish Weddings, etc.

Try our home-made Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

A. H. Simons & Co.

WOOD

The Old Clock.
Dingy and hewn in the well-worn case,
Where the busy wheels go round,
On the marks of a former place,
Ticks the clock with a hoarse sound.
How the burnished hands or the homely face
The hours of the day in their circles trace,
But now is a hoarse and hoarse sound,
It ticks all day with a steady ring,
It ticks in the midnight hour,
The steady ring of the well-worn spring
Unceasingly from power.
The hands still turn with a welcome noise,
While the gears of the mechanism
A burning fire of the dog days
Do grow from the mechanism.
The golden hours that made life's day
In a dream of childhood's fun,
Are shorter now and the shadows play
Over life's declining sun.
The clock ticks on, in its usual place,
While the busy wheels go round,
The gears are traced on its lettered face,
As it ticks with a hoarse sound.
—New Orleans Picayune.

DOLLY'S CONFESSION.
The clear February sunshine lay
Like a river of gold across the dark,
rich lines of the minister's carpet as
Dolly Damar drew the decorated win-
dow shade.
"It seems a pity to shut out God's
sunshine," murmured she, "but Mrs.
Ledyard is always cautioning me about
letting that carpet fade."
And she took a farewell glance out
over the snow enameled avenue, where
gayly caparisoned sleighs skimmed to
and fro and parties of promenaders oc-
cupied the pavements, before she re-
turned to her humdrum task of dust-
ing the drawing room.
For Dolly Damar was "only the up-
stairs girl" in Mrs. Ledyard's preten-
sious establishment. She was a farm-
er's daughter, who had received an
education above the average, and when
old Hiram Damar's death had broken
up the household, she had come to
New York, hoping to get a situation as
nursery governess or companion.
Disappointed in one after another of
her aspirations she was glad to secure a
place as parlor maid at Mrs. Ledyard's,
where she was to-day, singing as she
dusted the piano and polished the
glass—Dolly was a cheerful little
maid, and had an inveterate habit of
making the best of things.
Crash! Dolly gave a start and turned
around.
"Little Gladys, the youngest of the
Ledyards! Oh, I wish—how I wish—
I never had listened to Ellen Gibbs! And
yet, if I hadn't, I must have starved or
drowned myself. Oh, dear, how hard
it is to know what is right!"
She went home and packed her poor
little trunk.
"My second month is up to-morrow,
Mrs. Edgecombe," said she, in a falter-
ing voice, "and I am returning to New
York."
"To New York? Oh, Dolly!" cried
the little woman, throwing up her
hands in despair. "What is the mat-
ter?"
"Nothing," said Dolly, violently
swallowing her tears; "only I must
go."
"Has any one offended you?"
"Oh, no, no!"
"If you want higher wages—"
"No, Mrs. Edgecombe, you pay me
all I can now," protested Dolly.
"Then what is it, Dolly? Dear Dol-
ly, do stay. You are like one of our
selves," pleaded Mrs. Edgecombe.
"But Dolly only answered with her
tears.
"I can't think what has changed her
so, all of a sudden," said Mrs. Edge-
combe.
"The children have coaxed her—
dear Dolly has offered a better rate of
compensation, but it is of no use. Per-
haps, John, if you were to speak to
her—"
Mr. Gardiner sat silently balancing
his pen, regardless of the big round
biot that had fallen on the "Thirdly"
of his next Sunday's sermon. It was
a strange revelation to him, the chill
feeling that came across his heart at
the idea of Dolly Damar's going away.
"Yes," said he, "I will speak to her.
Somehow it seems as if we couldn't
spare her."
"But even to his kind reasonings Dol-
ly only replied by tearful silence.
"I must go," said she, "I must
go. And you, if you knew it, would say
the same thing."
"I don't know what I shall do, I'm
sure," said Mrs. Edgecombe, lapsing
into deep despair.
"I never shall have
courage to face an intelligence office
again. Cass's Merton has just been
here, telling me the strangest stories
about those places. It seems, she
knows of a woman whose business it is
to act as 'reference' to girls who can't
get any, or don't deserve them. She
has hired a gaudily furnished flat, and
sits up there all day, acting the part
of the last lady with whom the girls lived,
as if she were a head. You see, fancy what
a deception! The police have broken up
this place, at the complaint of some
lady who found herself the victim of a
dishonest maid whose recommendation
was obtained in this manner, but who
knows how many others there may be
yet."

outwit the fine ladies now and then.
Any time after Monday Mrs. Nayton
will be at home."
Dolly hesitated long, argued the
points feebly, but finally gave in, and
little Mrs. Edgecombe, of Lilliesleaf
farm, was more than delighted with the
"reference" she obtained for her new
maid in the Mallalieu square mansion.
"Such an elegant house!" said she,
"and a tea gown of olive plush, such as
I never saw out of a fashion plate. But
I was surprised to hear Mrs. Nayton
speak such dreadfully bad grammar."
"Probably," said Mr. Edgecombe,
"she is endowed with more money than
brains."
"Most likely," said the little house-
wife.
Dolly Damar was quite happy at Lil-
liesleaf. It was, strictly speaking, a bee
farm, but they kept cows and poultry
as well, and Dolly was delighted to get
back to the pleasant cares that had
been so familiar to her in the old
life.
John Gardiner, Mrs. Edgecombe's
brother, the village parson, boarded
there, and they soon discovered that
Dolly was no ordinary uneducated
"kitchen help."
The three children were blue eyed,
sunny tempered little cherubs, their
wages were generous, and Dolly found
herself at last in possession of a home.
After the housework was done of an
evening, she could help Mrs. Edge-
combe with the family mending, copy
music for Mr. Gardiner's choir prac-
tice, or write to the dietician of Mr.
Edgecombe, who was painfully prepar-
ing a "Text Book on Bee Culture," and
day by day she grew, she scarcely
knew how, brighter and happier.
She had experienced a pang of re-
morse when she sent Ellen Gibbs a two
dollar bill in a letter, out of the first
instalment of her wages, but that was
over now; until one Sunday afternoon,
sitting in charge of her class in the
little church, she heard John Gardi-
ner's talk to his Sunday school about
the divine attributes of truth.
Like a keen edged poniard, it stung
her to the heart.
"And I," she said to herself, "am a
liar! What business have I in this
happy home? This pure, peaceful
atmosphere? Oh, I wish—how I wish—
I never had listened to Ellen Gibbs! And
yet, if I hadn't, I must have starved or
drowned myself. Oh, dear, how hard
it is to know what is right!"
She went home and packed her poor
little trunk.
"My second month is up to-morrow,
Mrs. Edgecombe," said she, in a falter-
ing voice, "and I am returning to New
York."
"To New York? Oh, Dolly!" cried
the little woman, throwing up her
hands in despair. "What is the mat-
ter?"
"Nothing," said Dolly, violently
swallowing her tears; "only I must
go."
"Has any one offended you?"
"Oh, no, no!"
"If you want higher wages—"
"No, Mrs. Edgecombe, you pay me
all I can now," protested Dolly.
"Then what is it, Dolly? Dear Dol-
ly, do stay. You are like one of our
selves," pleaded Mrs. Edgecombe.
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combe.
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the same thing."
"I don't know what I shall do, I'm
sure," said Mrs. Edgecombe, lapsing
into deep despair.
"I never shall have
courage to face an intelligence office
again. Cass's Merton has just been
here, telling me the strangest stories
about those places. It seems, she
knows of a woman whose business it is
to act as 'reference' to girls who can't
get any, or don't deserve them. She
has hired a gaudily furnished flat, and
sits up there all day, acting the part
of the last lady with whom the girls lived,
as if she were a head. You see, fancy what
a deception! The police have broken up
this place, at the complaint of some
lady who found herself the victim of a
dishonest maid whose recommendation
was obtained in this manner, but who
knows how many others there may be
yet."

Dolly sprang to her feet, very pale
but firm.
"Mrs. Edgecombe," said she, "that
is what I did! That is the reason I am
going away from you. I can't live on
here and bear the burden of my guilt
any longer!"
And she confessed it all, beginning
at the story of the Dresden shepherdess
and ending with Ellen Gibbs' sitting
up in the vacant boudoir of the lady
who had gone to spend the Eastern
holidays at Tuxedo Park.
"Now you know all," said she.
"Please let me go at once, for you
say you won't be willing to have me
sit down to the table with the dear lit-
tle children again."
And her words died away in a great
burst of tears.
"Not willing indeed!" cried Mrs.
Edgecombe. "Of course I won't be
willing to let you stir a step from Lil-
liesleaf farm. In this all that troubles
you is nothing!"
"Isn't that enough?" wailed poor
Dolly.
"Quite enough to satisfy me that you
must stay," said Mrs. Edgecombe.
"Why, Dolly, child, you're like my
own sister now. Do you think I will
let you go back into such temptations
again? Never! Talk to her, John.
Make her understand that we like her
better than ever for having told us the
truth—dear, brave girl!"
And Mrs. Edgecombe ran out of the
room to tell her husband that all was
right.
Dolly looked stupidly at Mr. Gardi-
ner.
"Well," said he, kindly.
"It is for you to decide," whispered
she.
"I will do exactly what you say."
"You do promise me that, Dolly?"
"Yes," she answered bravely.
"Dear little Dolly!" said he. "You
have gone very wrong, but you have
atoned for all that by your free and
frank confession. My verdict is that you
are to remain here."
"Oh, Mr. Gardiner, I am so glad!"
"Stop," said he; "I am not quite
through."
"Oh!" sighed Dolly, blankly.
"There is something else I want you
to do."
"By way of penance?"
"Dolly's blue eyes sparkled; her old
wily spirit coming back again.
"If you choose to call it penance,
yes, I have discovered something
within the last hour, Dolly. I have
discovered that if you went away a
great portion of the light and sunshine
of my life would go also; that I love
you, Dolly, and this thing that I ask of
you is for my wife!"
"Dolly hid her burning face among the
folds of the big geranium at the win-
dow.
"I—think—I—must—be—dreaming,"
she said. "Because—how can I have
deserved such happiness as this?"
"If we all got only what we deserve
in this world," said Mr. Gardiner, "we
should some of us fare pretty hard!
And now, Dolly, my own darling little
wife, taking her tendency to the
heart, there is on the human side of me
no happiness in all the universe can be
too much for you, sweet one! And I
love you all the better, in that you are
no more absolutely perfect than my-
self."
And this "situation" as minister's
wife at Lilliesleaf was the last that Dolly
Damar had to do with Mrs. Edgecombe.
She wanted a "reference" for her mother
ask the Rev. John Gardiner.
A Woman's Nerve.
In her way a woman can show more
nerve than a man would ever think of
showing. A man came into a store on
Main street early one morning of a day
on which a special sale of books was to
be made. The sale in the way of an
advertisement, no money being made on
it, but on the contrary, much being lost.
Books which sold eighteen cents in
cold cash were sold at five cents, but
a customer was only allowed to buy
one of them. The lover of bargains ap-
proached the man in charge of the sale
and smilingly asked him to send her
twenty copies. G. O. D., mentioning a
street and number somewhere on the
outskirts of Black Rock. It would
have taken the firm's wagon a half a
day to drive out there and back, and
they would have lost just \$2.00 on the
operation, exclusive of the expense of
delivery. The clerk informed the cus-
tomer that she could not buy more than
one copy as only one copy was allowed
one person, anyway. "Oh well! You
needn't mind about it, then," was the
reply.
Selling is a practice best begun early
—and for this reason. It is a habit of
child, but taking root with difficulty in
an adult. It is no kindness to teach
children to spend, unless you show them
how to spend to their lives' end.
Those who court popularity are
afraid to speak the truth.
—Prince Bismarck speaks English
with a German accent and a rather old
fashioned idiom, but his mastery of the
language is complete and his knowl-
edge of its literature is very great.

COURTSHIP IN HOLLAND.
The Part a Cigar Plays in the First
Visits to a Sweetheart.
Theology explained the prejudice of
ladies against tobacco as being due to
the superior claims of the letter on the
scales of justice. And yet the great
novelists could not but have known
that in many countries tobacco plays a
very important part as a preliminary to
courtship and the closer union of the
sexes.
In certain parts of Holland, when a
young man thinks he has found his
affinity, it is customary for him to ask
for a match to light his cigar at the
door of the loved one's house. This
little subterfuge is intended to arouse
the parents of the girl to the fact that
something is in the wind. If a second
call with a similar object is made soon
after, no doubt is felt of the young man's
intentions, and the parents pro-
ceed to investigate the young man's
character and antecedents with the
view of ascertaining his eligibility as a
member of the family.
When he calls the third time, always
for a match to light his cigar, they are
prepared to give him an answer. If
his suit is regarded with favor he is
firstly regaled to step inside for the
first time and is served with a light. If
he is not accepted, he is refused a light
and the door is shut in his face without
further ceremony. But, having pre-
pared for this contingency, the down-
cast suitor will in all probability light
his wood with a match from his own
box, and walk away musing on the
transitory nature of all earthly things.
When the accepted sister is invited
to enter the house he, as a matter of
course, informs the parents which of
their daughters has captivated his
fancy. When this is settled the young
man steps forward and they join
hands. While the engagement is in
no means considered a settled fact even
at this important stage, yet it is stated
as a truth that when on the occasion of
the young man's third visit his inamor-
ata has offered him a second cigar,
which he has smoked in the house, the
engagement has never been cancelled.
A Hero of the Lakes.
A pathetic story of disaster, of heroic
deeds and of supreme heroism comes
to us from the Great Lakes. At
the season of the year when they are
lined with broken ice and swept by
fierce gales, untimely fishermen
nevertheless, try their skill amid the
peril of wind and waves. On the edge
of the ice pack on the shore of Lake
Erie an upturned, water logged and
ripping sinking boat bearing a half
frozen, half starved man was picked up.
He had been in the ice and water for
days, and was so near dead that his re-
covery will be attended by the best
of the medical science. When he
agreed that the treacherous water he had
a companion. Their boat was over-
turned and they clambered on her bot-
tom. For hours they clung there, hop-
ing for rescue. Then they discovered
that their joint weight was too great
for the water-logged boat. If both re-
mained by her both would die by
drowning when she went down. One
might stand a chance of being saved.
The other man coolly and calmly
looked the situation in the face. "I
have no relative dependent on me, no
one to mourn for me," he said at last,
"while you have a mother and sister
who look to you for support. Goodby,
old fellow, I'm going to meet my
Creator." Then with a silent prayer he
aid into the chill waters and disap-
peared forever. That was heroism of
the highest type—the heroism of sacrifice.
The Bar-Fad.
Bags for the parlor and bags for the
kitchen; bags for ornament and bags
for use; bags little and big bags; bags
of every description—this was what
a recent bride found among her gifts.
The set of bags comprised fifty in all.
There was a laundry bag, a set of shoe
bags, a linen duster bag for her cham-
ber, a set of satin ones for the parlor, and
still another one handsomely embroi-
dered and containing a soft silk duster
for the piano, scented bags for chairs and
pictures, some for the mantel and others
to lie under the table. Then there were
butter, sponge, work and darning
bags, piece bags, rag bags, silver bags
padding and jelly bags, bags for the
kitchen, one for the clothes bins, one
for string and another for paper, a set
of bags for bathrooms, holding violet
and orris root powder. A silk pouch
for the sponge, another for tooth brush,
and a third for comb and a rubber hat
bag. Then there was a pine bag for
the lounge and a traveling bag, all
of which were beautifully made, em-
broided and ornamented with rib-
bons.—Leviathan Journal.

THE WORLD'S PAPERS.
At the Paris Exposition statistics
were collected of the journals of the
world. The United States greatly
leads, with 12,500 papers, 1,000 of them
dailies. Germany comes next, with
5,600,800 of which are dailies. England
follows with 8,800,800 of which are
dailies. France has almost as many as
Spain, Italy has 3,400; Austria 3,200,
Spain 850, and Russia 800. Switzer-
land has 450, a good many of which are
small country. Greece, Holland and
Belgium have also a good many, but in
Sweden, Norway and Portugal jour-
nals are little read, while in Tur-
key it is quite active. In Asia, Japan,
is remarkable for the number of its
papers, publishing 1,800, while China
has only a half-dozen, a good grade of
the difference in development of the
two countries. Africa has 200 papers,
divided principally among European
colonies. Canada has 700, mostly
French, and the Central and South
American colonies are fairly well sup-
plied. Australia has 700. It should
not be forgotten that these journals
have, except a few hundred, all grown
up within the past 100 years, and that
in numbers and size of circulation they
constantly grow.
Memory.
The cultivation of memory is one of
the most important subjects in educa-
tional psychology. This is true, be-
cause memory is indispensable in all in-
tellectual work, and therefore deserves
through training and development.
All students of mental science will
agree that the memory is not simply
one faculty, but rather "a condition of
activity of all faculties." There is a
memory of persons, of places, of
names, of dates, of principles, of causes,
of effects, and so on. An eminent
writer gives us an idea regarding mem-
ory drill, in these words: "We may cul-
tivate the memory of persons, without
improving that for places; and a good
memory for colors may afford little
help toward the remembrance of
forms."
Thus it is evident that no one system
of mnemonics will cultivate a good mem-
ory, and in seeking this end, no teacher
should use some one system alone.
What methods will produce the best
results is not for us to say; yet, with
Coleridge, we believe *sound logic, a
healthy digestion and a quiet conscience*
are the proper conditions or arts of
memory. Sound logic implies a well
trained intellect, a clear apprehension,
and a live interest. Without good dig-
estion, the mind is distracted by vague
sensations of disgust, which destroy
that harmonious interaction of the
powers of the whole man. A high
moral sense of honor, of honesty, and
of character, will impel every person to
be true to himself and his fellow-men;
and unless we believe our own mem-
ories, we can not expect others to do
the same. Hence, much less strenuous and
develop it.
The Bright Boy Know.
In one of the city schools a teacher,
with all the patience and powers of
persuasion she could command, was
endeavoring to instruct a class about a
right angled triangle. After several
attempts she called the scholars to ac-
count for inattention with the remark
that what she was saying seemed to go
in at one ear and out at the other.
Again she repeated her description,
following it by saying: "Who can tell
me what a right angled triangle is?"
Up went a hand and the bright boy to
whom it belonged shouted: "Some-
thing which goes in one ear and out
the other."
Of all the thousand enemies that lie
in wait along the journey of human
life there is not one that does not strike
and cover before a clear intellect, a po-
tent will, and an honest intent.

FARM NOTES.
Remove the loose stones before plough-
ing.
Corn and oat ground together make
good cow food.
If the heavy rains have hardened the
surface of the recently plowed ground
over the field with a cultivator, and
follow with the harrow before laying
off the corn rows.
A row of raspberries along the line
of a field, or as a dividing line, instead
of a fence, will give a plentiful supply
of fruit, and (and be easily cultivated), but such
a fence will not turn stock.
Sow the first crop of peas early if you
want them before the medium varieties
come in. The dwarf varieties are the
standard runners, which require
staking, are the highest favored.
There is a scarcity in the country of
large brood mares. The small ones on
a stock farm is going out of favor.
Mares with a strain of Clyde or Percheron
blood in them are the best.
The value of the corn crop does not
depend upon its grain only. The value
and stalks are valuable, and no portion
of the crop need be lost. As a fodder-
ing plant, corn has no equal.
The patient ox has suffered, perhaps,
more than any other creature from
man's barbarity. It is time, as we
approach the twentieth century, to lighten
the yoke laid on this noblest of our
many servants.
A sandy soil becomes warm sooner
than a heavy soil. While to seeds
may germinate and appear earlier on a
sandy soil, yet there should not be too
much hurry in planting for fear of late
frosts.
If the plow cannot get sufficiently
close to the trunks of trees to turn
over the soil, chop around the trees
with the hoe. The orchard land, if not
made clean if insects are to be
avoided.
The peach orchard should be culti-
vated as soon as the frost is out of the
ground. It is common among peach-
growers to cultivate the orchard in the
same manner as for corn. Grass is inju-
rious to young peach trees.
A horse is said to be in his prime at
10 years old, a sheep at 5, a cow at 7
and a mule at 15. They will last rather
longer than this if they are on such
where there is not much sand in the
pasture. The grit wears out their
teeth.
Dr. Collier, of the New York Experi-
ment Station is authority for the
statement that a saving of one cent a
day upon the dairy cows of New York
is over \$6,000,000 a year. This shows
the importance of economy in feeding.
The waste on farms is the heaviest loss
in agriculture.
Frost soils are benefited by the
application of lime and potash early
in the season. However, are often used
over late in the fall or early in the
spring, so as to allow the frost to pul-
verize the soil. Through drainage is also
beneficial.
It is very difficult to kill some forms
of fungi. It is said that the spores of
fungi that cause club-foot in cab-
bage have stood the test of tempera-
ture of twenty degrees below zero and
the heat of an oven while raising a
leg of mutton.
Moss is gulped by planting beet seed
very early. It is a crop that requires
plenty of time to become well establish-
ed before warms weather and drought
come. Though requiring attention in the
first, the best crop is easily cultivated
after it gets well under way.
The brood sow that has weaned her
pigs will do well on grass alone. If
compelled to work for her food she will
be in better condition for breeding pur-
poses than when heavily fed on corn
fat. Too much fat is detrimental to
all breeding stock.
One element only may be required
to form a complete fertilizer for the soil.
The soil may contain all that it requires
with the exception of some substance
that maybe supplied at a small cost, and
which may enable it to produce large
crops.
Hard, lumpy poultry manure will
not easily dissolve, there being a large
proportion of alkali of lime in the
lumps. The best mode of keeping poultry
manure is to add to it the manure
heap in the barn-yard.
An iron bucket, (galvanized) large
enough for the purpose, should be used
under the privy seat, instead of using a
pail. By this means all the privy ma-
nure can be added to the manure heap,
while the accumulations of large and
unsightly heaps of privy manure will be
avoided.
Several new varieties of tomatoes
have been introduced for this season,
but it is doubtful if a superior variety
to the Livingston's favorite has been
seen. It is being raised in large quan-
tities and is being sent to the market
and abroad. The same is true of the
variety, but seems more susceptible to
disease.
beets, carrots and parsnips
are slow to germinate. They may be
made to swell and sprout quickly if
placed in a flannel bag and moistened
with warm water daily. Some garden-
ers mix the seeds with fine earth be-
fore placing the seeds in the bed.

PITY, OH MAN, YOU BREASTS.—How
pleasant it must be for the weary horse
to have the tight checks and straps of
his harness unbuckled and for the tired
ox to have the heavy yoke lifted from
his neck.
The check of the horse and the yoke
on the ox have always seemed to us
unpleasant. The harness and yoke
added to these cruelties, is too often a
cruel matter. The practice of thrash-
ing the patient ox to increase his speed,
or "whacking him across the back, which
he is dead to stop, is certainly not
the characteristic of a good teamster.
Why more than the habit of yanking,
(whomping) and whipping with milk,
the two last items of cow driving? If a
man addicted to this method of driving
will harness himself to a rig, and with
his eyes blinded, a harness-bit in his
mouth, and a person with the reins and
a rawhide behind him, who when he
wishes him to start, gives him a cut
with the rawhide, when he would have
the speed increase, gives him several
additional cuts, and "swings" the reins
to stop yank the reins with force
enough to nearly break his jaw, he will
outride his fellows, give them a good
knowing how it is his self will doubt-
less correct his method.
There is nothing more unreasonable
than the style of manure spreading
practiced by some farmers. A horse
is started, urged forward, and
stopped by the voice, and that resort
should never be had to the whip unless
absolutely necessary. The horse
knows what is required of him, and the
annoying and dangerous habit of sud-
denly starting and jumping is avoided.
The farmer who has a horse of good
temperament, and who speaks of the
beast and numerous other horse ailments,
are caused by the rough and thoughtless
driving.
April is a hard month on growing
crops unless well housed and carefully
watched. Rain, more than anything
else, retards the growth of chicks when
they are allowed to roam at will. Get a
good brooder, or make one, and raise
your chicks in it. The brooder should
be covered with a tarpaulin, and the
supply of food to scratch in. Keep
chickens covered or ground oyster shells
before them and feed plenty of vegeta-
bles and cooked corn. Do not let them
drink and you cannot fail to get good,
strong and healthy chicks.
There are some things that are kind
to the country but are not to be
breeding of scrub stock of any kind
or condition is not one of them. Nor is
the raising of scrub crops, the making
of scrub lumber, or the raising of scrub
horses or calves, a dirt horse yard, too
many mean curses, or an absence of fruit
on the farm. These and many others
are under his own control.
Manufacturers keep right up with
the latest and most approved methods,
and still have time to look after State
and National legislation in their inter-
est. Farmers, however, are often slow
to let the latest and most approved
methods go to the den of the bow-wow,
and look to the legislation to lift the
burden from their backs. Farmers
must look both ways, as do manu-
facturers.
Freedom is one of the advantages
which the country has over the city,
when he goes to live in the town. The
disappointed youth is apt to find him-
self an actual prisoner, confined most
of the long hours of the day within a
weary room—a store, office or shop-
and with only rare chance for an out-
breath on paved streets, hard and
times as the exercise yard of a
prison.
Orange orange makes a poor hedge
unless carefully trimmed. Everything
depends on the management of the
hedge for the first three years. To
make a close hedge the plants are bent
down (partially cut for that purpose)
and the roots are cut off, and the plants
are set to the ground. These bent
branches send up sprouts that serve to
thicken the hedge at its base. A good
hedge should prevent a rabbit passing
through and such a hedge can be se-
cured if properly trained and trimmed.
A breed cannot well be tested by se-
lecting an individual of that breed to
compete with an individual of some
other breed, as all animals differ,
no two being alike in every respect.
Only a few cows in a herd may secure
a record, yet the other members may
be as well bred as the better one. But
each breed has its special characteris-
tics which make it valuable for the
purpose required, and the breed, as a
whole, will excel in that direction.
Fancy poultry is having a big boom
this spring, there being but a few reli-
able breeders who have any stock to
dispose of now, while one or two who
are coming in fast, which shows a
healthy market.
If you have not fed clover hay this
season, do not rest content until you
have laid in a good supply for the
winter. There is nothing that can be
fed it is as reliable more or is of more
benefit to laying hens than a good warm
breakfast of steamed clover, seasoned
with a little salt.
Many prominent breeders are con-
demning hard boiled eggs as food for
young chicks. I have tried everything
that these same breeders have suggest-
ed, but have never gone back to the
egg again, although it is an expensive
food for early chicks unless you can get
a sufficient number of infertile eggs out
of each batch.
Be ready for the young chicks when
they are delivered, as they may be
sold and another breed may be pro-
vided for them and make twice
as fast if they are to be raised profit-
ably.

HUMOROUS.
SMILAK.—"So Watrop didn't marry
for beauty?" "Brody—" "No, he mar-
ried for beauty."
IN A MINOR KEY.—Mr. Spoteah
(to applicant for credit).—"You are all
most a total stranger to me, sir. Have
you any references?"
"Apply to my father, sir, to Mr.
X. Leggs, my tailor, across the way,"
Mr. Spoteah.—"That will be amply
satisfactory, Mr. Ardup." (To assis-
tant).—"Name, see that gentleman
is waited on at once."
"RULES OF THE REVOLUTION."—"What
a republic!" asked an official of a
candidate for "patronage." "Shut
I don't know." "What is a monarch?"
"I don't know," and so on through a
series of questions. At last the wear-
ied official handed a copy of the Consti-
tution to the applicant's sponsor and
said: "Take this man out and instruct
him a little." In the course of fifteen
minutes the candidate was sent back to
the office, in the presence of the repre-
sentative of the United States govern-
ment. "It's all right," cried the sponsor.
"I've read the Constitution to Fat
and he's very much pleased with it."
YOUNG LADY (soon to be married, and
waiting at her own home for her cross-
cousin).—"I'm a little nervous."
"Cook—Why not? That is just the sort
of apron that ladies wear on the stage."
YOUNG LADY.—"But there they only pre-
pare to be married." "And isn't it just
so with young married women?"
MEMBERS OF THE COURT ROOM.—
Judge.—"All the fools have not ceased
to practice attorneys, I see."
Lawyer.—"No, your Honor, there
are not judgeships enough to provide
for the whole of them."
A CERTAIN Young Men's Christian
Association recently invited a gentle-
man to deliver a lecture. He did not
like it, but went. He was introduced by
the chairman at the close of his address
gave out the hymn, "Art thou weary,
art thou languid, art thou sore op-
pressed?"
MR. HONEYMOON.—"Did you see
the button on my coat, darling?"
Mrs. H.—"No, my dear."
"I couldn't find the button. But I
saw up the button-hole, and it's all
right."
MISS MAY TURE.—"Are you going
to give the census-taker your real
age when he comes round, Fay?"
Deduce.—"I suppose I shall have to
there is a good reason for making false
statements, I understand." Miss M.—
"I am so glad the census-takers are
men!" Miss F. D.—"Because they say
men can keep a secret."
IT LOOKED LIKE IT.—Friend—
"You've gone out of the cobbling busi-
ness, I see."
"Oh, no—I haven't. What made you
think so?"
"I see you are wearing a pair of
good shoes."
NEVER TAKE THE BACK TRACK.—
"She says," "Take Back the Heart
Thon Gaves," very sweetly and effect-
ively, but he said he was newspaper
man and never took any back.
APPEARANCES WERE DECEITFUL.—
Miss Teehee (dishing for a companion)
—"Do you think I am so very old?"
"Yes, Miss Teehee, (with a smile)
—No, indeed! You are not half so old
as you look."
IF HE ONLY HAD TIME.—"You
must have patience, my young man, if
you expect to succeed," expatiated a
gentleman with a young physician, who
had just hung out his sign and was get-
ting restless, as no work came to him.
"I have no time," said the young
doctor, "but how on earth am I to get
them?"
"Is Officer Jones at home?" asked a
caller, addressing Mrs. Jones, who had
answered his ring. "Yes, he is here. Can
I see him?" "Not at present, sir; he is
in bed asleep, and I do not care to wake
him." "Good gracious!" said the caller,
"I have a very important matter to
discuss with him. The less said the
better." "But how on earth am I to get
them?"
ON HIS DIGNITY.—Dick Strapt: I
can't see, Moses, why you call this little
place a "Monsieur Expatriation." Why,
you have only one chair.
"Professor Harcourt: Yeah, sah; but
doesn't that show that I do or high-toned
an exclusive business? Ah my patrons
am shaved by de boss."
"CHARLES" said his wife with a
sneer, as she appeared at the bedside, "aren't
you ashamed to lie there at this hour on
a Sunday morning?" "Well, my
dear," he replied, as he very languidly
opened one eye, and let it softly close
again, "I do feel mortified, but I hope
to sleep it off before you get back from
church."
"WELL, my wife lets me carry a
night key," remarked Squidgie, blun-
tly, as the conversation in the parlor
turned on the subject of clubs, later
hours and the like.
"Client—No, sir! I've had damages
enough. But I want you to get some
money out of the other fellow today."
"What for?"
"Cause he brings me May flowers."

HOUSEHOLD.
POTTED BEEF.—To make this relish
take a nice piece of beef, a part of the
bones of a beef, four slices of butter,
cold, chop it up, fat and lean, as fine as
possible; chop it in a sausage mix-
er; the best way of doing it, "To six
pounds of powdered sugar, add three
six tablespoons of black pepper, two
of cayenne, two tablespoons of pow-
dered cloves, one of allspice, six tea-
spoons of powdered sage, and three
ounces, chopped fine. Put the beef in a
mortar and work in all these ingredi-
ents; if desired, hard-boiled eggs and
mushrooms can be added, and moisten
it with catsup, and occasionally with
butter. When it is all thoroughly
worked have ready some stone jars, dry
and clean. Rub them inside with
melted butter, pack in the meat, and
leave a space of about two inches from
the top. Have ready some melted but-
ter and pour it over this. Put a cover
of writing paper and another of stout
brown paper, tie down well. It will
keep for six months in a dry place.
THE ODOR OF FOOD.—There have
been many inventions by means of
which the odors of cooking are disposed
of in the kitchen, so that they do not
permeate the rest of the house. One
of the most perfect contrivances known
is a kitchen so arranged that there
may be a window in the ceiling which
will carry off odors and superfluous
steam into the street. Another is a
hood over the stove with a pipe leading
into a flue of the chimney, but not into
the one in use, in connection with the
flue, is a sad to be excellent. It would
seem to be a self-evident fact that the
same flue of a chimney should not be
used twice, thus a second opening would
seriously interfere with the draught,
yet a common source of a poor draught
is such an opening for another fire.
Another contrivance, under special pat-
ent, for disposing of kitchen odors, is a
pot connected by a pipe to a stove
chimney, and into the living-rooms. Some
of the cooking passes off through the
odor of the stove into the flues of the
chimney. The last contrivance is a
hood over the stove, and a pipe leading
into a flue of the chimney, but not into
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