

The Republican.

Entered as second class matter.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1882.

Before our next issue reaches its readers, the assassin Guitau will no doubt have suffered the extreme penalty of the law. Next week Friday...

Food for Thought.

A eulogist in Ypsilanti, Mich., who has Editor know well, years ago, has lately printed on the back of his business card the following:

How strange, this man's conscience tells him it is wrong to sell to drunkards, miners, and poor people, but does not seem to reprove him for making drunkards and paupers of those who have money to pay for his fire-water.

The brig Arctus from Windsor, N. S., ran ashore on Long Point, in the lower harbor Saturday night, while bound out. The captain and crew were drunk and the mate was beaten because he wouldn't go to sea.

In Ithaca, N. Y., on June 10th, William Gaygen, while drunk, climbed through a window of George Brown's house at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, thinking it was his own house. Brown, supposing the intruder to be a burglar, shot him. Gaygen died this morning. No blame is attached to Brown.

As we write, a committee of Congress is spending the Nation's time and money "investigating" the liquor question. On same page of the Press we read of a man in New Haven, who is to be hung Sept. 1st, for a murder committed while drunk.

Another, in New York, is on trial for a similar offense. The Guitau took a big drink of alcoholic beverage before firing his fatal shot. These recent instances are only a fraction of the records which can be produced every day. In view of such things, read and reflect upon the following from the Topika Dispatch:

The whiskey question is simply a question of fact. If the saloons of a State or city do more good than they do injury; if they build up more houses than they curse; if they make more honest voters than corrupt ones; if they build up more families than they degrade; if they make more honest men than original; more wealthy men than paupers; then the man is not honest, not fair, nor manly, nor worthy to be a voter if he refuses to vote to continue the saloons. If a saloon is a blessing, a man is an enemy to the commonwealth and civilization if he opposes it or votes to destroy it. But if the reverse is true—if the saloon is an enemy to society; if it corrupts voters; if it fills prisons; if it crowds poor-houses; if it breaks warm hearts; if it beggars children, how can we vote for such a cause?

A vote to place men in office or keep them out of office who wink at the existence of saloons is simply a vote against law, against good order and against good morals. The whole question is: What is the relation of the saloons to society. Only this and nothing more.

Members of the Fruit Growers' Union wishing more berry crates or baskets should send in their orders very soon.

The dried beef slicer has proved more dangerous than a steam boiler. No less than three fingers have been sacrificed at Jackson's—the proprietor contributing one, this week.

A peripatetic gentleman—of the peculiar persuasion—attempted to evade a Hammonton lady out of a hard-earned dollar, one day this week; but was persuaded to return.

J. G. Ramehall, 1113 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, will mail us our last year's copy of the latest "Metropolitan Fashion," gratis, on receipt of address.

It causes a very pleasant sensation to have a dollar in the pocket. We borrowed one, last Saturday, that we might ascertain the truth of the statement, and carried it over Sunday.

According to the weather-vane on Titon's shop...

A nineteen-car excursion went down on the "Old Reliable," Thursday forenoon, followed by the Express with its load of cars and seven coaches, and another special with nine coaches.

The Sons of Temperance are supposed to hold their weekly sessions in "Temperance Hall," but the neighbors say the most interesting meetings are held privately (7) on the upper piazza in front of the building.

No staggered across the corner, toward the station, one evening this week; and confidentially remarked to our reporter: "Strange mister (his) air; it; but (his) I really can't tell the difference in taste, between the 1-6-famous whiskey over there (his) and the 1-6-famous whiskey over here (his)?"

The question was submitted to all the members of the G. A. B. in the department of New Jersey, whether, in case a State enactment was held the fall, the sale of beer should be allowed. The Commander congratulates the order upon the fact that an "overwhelming majority" have voted against such permission.

\$25 Reward. The above reward was paid for evidence that would convict any person of stealing, destroying or damaging any property of the Fruit Growers' Union, or any dispatch boxes, fruit boxes, or crates belonging to any member of the Union. By order of the Board of Directors.

Notice as to the Sale of Illuminating Oils. The Board of Health of the State of New Jersey, together with the Council of Agriculture and the Board of Health of the State of New Jersey, have the honor to announce that they have the means of ascertaining whether or not Petroleum or Kerosene is adulterated with any poisonous or illuminating substance, or if the character required by the act regulating the sale of Petroleum and the products thereof is not maintained.

DE MAYO'S ELECTRIC BODY BATTERY. It is a perfect generator of electricity and is used for all electrical purposes.

DE HERBERT'S Boots Shoes and Gaiters. Dealer in all kinds of Boots Shoes and Gaiters.

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New Store. New Goods.

E. H. Carpenter. Prepared to show his customers a better assortment of goods of his line of specialties than any time before.

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers. Felt and Summer HATS.

Stationery. Paper, Envelopes, Box Papers, Monthly Magazines, Blank Books, School Books, And almost everything needed in that line.

Ladies', Gent's, and Children's Underwear.

Ginghams, Prints, Muslins, Silicias, Cambrics, Russian Crash, Silk Veiling, Gossamers, Overalls, Over-jackets, White and Colored Shirts, Dr. Warner's New Coraline & Health Corset And other makes.

Hammocks, Bird Cages, Croquet Sets, Musquito Netting, Zephyrs, k Chanville Lace, White Brabant Lace, Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, Hamburg & Swiss Embroidery, Etc., Etc., Etc.

All which will be sold at the lowest possible prices.

E. H. CARPENTER.

Almost every day some one who is not in the habit of buying of us comes in and asks

"Have you any flour such as our sold my neighbor so and so?"

To one and all we reply:

"Yes, our stock is complete, and the most remarkable thing about it is that it suits everybody. We have sold nearly one hundred barrels without hearing a complaint."

Price, \$8.50 per barrel. Other grades, \$8.30, \$7.50, \$6.75, and \$3.75.

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For Sale and to Rent. Improved Farms and Village lots with good buildings.

Unqualified Offers to Club Agents. Specimen Copies Sent Free.

The New York World, New Building, New York.

American Watch and Clock Depot.

No. 11 N. Second St. (above Market,) Philad'a. A LARGE ASSORTMENT AND SMALL PRICES. LOOK AT SOME OF THE PRICES.

LADIES' SOLID GOLD AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES. \$22 00 ONE YEAR'S GUARANTEE. GENTS' SOLID GOLD WATCHES AS LOW AS ONE YEAR'S GUARANTEE.

Landreth's Garden Seeds, Landreth's Field Seeds, Landreth's Flower Seeds. Founded 1784.

Flowering Roots, for Spring Planting. Rhubarb Roots, Artichoke Roots, Seed Oats, Seed Potatoes in great variety.

D. Landreth & Sons, Nos. 21 and 23 South Sixth Street, between Market and Chestnut Streets, and S. W. corner Delaware Avenue and Arch St., Philadelphia.

GERRY VALENTINE, UNDERTAKER. In every variety, at the lowest cash price. Funerals promptly attended to.

Jos. H. Shinn, INSURANCE AGENT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. References: Policy holders in the Atlantic City Press.

Thompson & Hoffman, Attorneys-at-Law, Masters in Chancery, Notaries Public, Commissioners of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioners.

GO TO PACKER'S Old Stand, The Hammonton Bakery.

Where the usual variety of choice bread, rolls, cakes, pies, and crackers, so well attested to, in quantity and quality, by a critical and discriminating New England public.

Also apples, oranges, limes, raisins, nuts, lemons, currants, etc.

THE LADIES' STORE OF HAMMONTON. TOMLIN & SMITH'S, Corner of Bellevue & Horton St.

Hamburg Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Fancy Articles, Toys, and MILLINERY GOODS.

THE NEW YORK Weekly World. New Presses, New Type, New Building, New Appliances, and New Life in Every Department.

Freemasons. Should read its special Masonic Department, edited by one of the most renowned Freemasons, with contributions from the pen of distinguished Masons.

HEALTH'S WEALTH. By Dr. W. H. Snow and Dr. J. C. Snow. A specific for Hysteria, Irritability, Debility, Nervousness, Mental Depression, etc.

PATENTS. We continue to act as Solicitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc.

STARTLING DISCOVERY! LOST MANHOOD RESTORED. A victim of youthful indiscretion, suffering from loss of vitality, nervous debility, loss of manhood, etc.

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Mr. Norcross shipped a gigantic pine-needle to the Zoological Gardens of Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Wood reached home on Thursday evening of last week, after about a year's absence.

Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body Battery, for the prevention and cure of disease. Read advertisement in this or next issue.

Miss Laura Valentine is expected here next week, for a visit. She will be welcomed by many friends.

Wm. Black, Sr., has the most satisfactory sidewalk on Bellevue Avenue. It is level, high, and drained by a sufficiently deep gutter.

Mr. J. E. Watkin, when he builds a house to correspond with the balance of his property, will have one of the handsomest places on Middle Road.

St. Mark's Church, Hammonton, Holy Communion, 24 Sunday in every month at 10 o'clock, all other Sundays at 11 o'clock.

Wonder if some of our patrons, whose returns from strawberries have been so satisfactory, will remember the poor-as represented by the publisher of the REPUBLICAN, and leave a fraction of the "ready cash" on his desk.

Prof. W. B. Matthews, for several years Principal of the Smith's Landing schools, has been tendered a similar position in the Indiana Avenue school, Atlantic City, and will probably accept. He has proved himself competent, and the advancement is deserved.

Mrs. Samel Wyatt fell down the stairs at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. C. E. Hall, on Thursday afternoon, injuring herself severely.

Here is a chance for some sharp body to make twenty-five dollars. In spite of the reward offered by the Fruit Growers' Union, some interest on Sunday last pulled up and carried away the post and telegraph office belonging to Mrs. Guisek, on Pine Road.

Burt Pressey started, Wednesday morning, for Scranton, Penna., where a grand bicycle "race" and exhibition was to be held in that place on Thursday. The Stationary Guard of Camden will act as escort for the brigade.

The narrow Gauge Railroad Company are busily at work repairing three of the locomotives damaged by fire. No. 9, the largest and best, will be ready for business soon. Four of the lighter engines are probably too much injured to make their repair profitable.

On several occasions, whenever an entertainment of importance was given at Hammonton, nearly one-quarter or one-third of the audience was invariably composed of Winslow people.

It was noticed, on Decoration Day, that many graves of soldiers in Hammonton, Pleasant Mills, and Winslow, were entirely unmarked.

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Upset Sale.

Commencing first week of June

Scotch people and old-time folks all know what is the meaning of an "upset sale." It is a term used when things are to be sold out to close estates, partnerships, etc.

We propose a sale of this nature. The prosperous season so far this year, the largest we ever had

Agricultural Statistics of Great Britain.

We find in a late number of one of our English agricultural exchanges the chief features of the agricultural statistics of Great Britain for the year ending June 30, 1881. It is true that to most people figures are considered dry reading; but to a great many American farmers, we have no doubt that the statistics here given will not be devoid of interest. In view of the intimate commercial relations between the United States and Great Britain, and the vast quantity of food drawn from this country to feed British mouths liberally, and at prices that render it possible for them to feed far more generously than they could otherwise do, a condensed statement of Britain's agricultural resources as well as the changing tendencies of her agriculture, we have no doubt that many of our readers will be glad to peruse this synopsis:

The area of cultivated land in Great Britain now measures 32,212,000 acres as compared with 32,142,000 acres in 1880. These figures show an increase of 70,000 acres, and, according to the collectors, this result accrues principally from the enclosure or reclamation of waste lands in different parts of the country, and to only a very slight extent from any increase of accuracy in the return. The diminution of arable land and the increase of permanent pasture, upon which we have had to comment year after year, still continues. Last year there was in the one case a decrease of 17,000 acres, in the other an increase of 248,000 acres. The importance of this tendency will be seen when it is stated that during the ten years covered by the returns, the area under tillage has diminished from 18,403,000 acres to 17,568,000 acres, while the acreage laid down in permanent pastures has increased from 12,435,000 acres to 14,443,000 acres. The collectors, we are told, "unanimously" trace this significant movement to the low prices of grain and the pressure of American competition.

It is worthy of notice that the augmentation of pasture land, whether in the decade or during the past year, has been much more rapid than the diminution of the area under tillage. Taking the longer period as the basis of calculation, it will be found that the increase was 2,200,000 acres, while the decrease was only 855,000. The discrepancy is explained by the "league upon league" of land which year after year has been brought from Nature's desolation into a state of fruitfulness. The fact is therefore distinctly reassuring. It proclaims, in the first place, that amidst an experience distressful almost beyond record, and when everything seemed to be against them, the sturdy and enterprising agriculturists suffered no abatement. And in the next place, it argues that the English farmer is not so slow to adapt himself to changing "times" as is generally supposed. His soil would have us believe less than it implies that the various restrictions upon his liberty to employ his land as he pleases are daily becoming more obsolete and inoperative.

If we go a little more into detail, we find that of the three kinds of produce grown upon arable land, green crops have increased, while corn crops, clover and grasses have decreased. The area under green crops is greater by 94,000 acres than it was in 1850; that under corn crops is less by 284,000 acres; while under the third head, clover and grasses, the diminution is no less than 62,000 acres. Confining ourselves for the moment to corn crops, we find that the area under wheat shows a falling off of 103,000 acres, and that under barley a decrease of 20,000 acres. The area under oats, on the contrary, has grown to the extent of 140,000 acres. This, however, applies only to England and Wales; in Scotland the changes are rather in the opposite direction.

As regards live stock, the one leading fact to notice is the large diminution in sheep, of which there are 2,038,000 less in 1880. This decrease, which is pretty equally distributed over England, Wales and Scotland, is only what was to be expected in the face of the liver-rot, which was not only widely fatal, but led many farmers to sacrifice their entire flock. Besides, large numbers of sheep succumbed to the severe weather of last winter and spring; and in many districts, especially in the north, the lambing season was a singularly unfortunate one. But the decrease is the more significant because it is the continuation of a movement which has reduced the number of

The Blue Sky.

Professor Brocke has constructed an artificial blue sky by dropping a spiruous solution of resin into water until the liquid becomes turbid and milky. When a black board is placed behind the glass containing this turbid solution, and the light is allowed to fall upon the liquid obliquely from above, it assumes the aspect of a clear blue sky. Professor Helmholtz very unpoetically, and almost irreverently, speaks of a blue eye as simply an eye with turbid humors. Professor Tyndall has followed up this interesting branch of investigation by showing that an artificial blue sky can also be produced by throwing a strong beam of electric light upon certain kinds of gas contained in long glass tubes. The effect he conceives to be in some measure dependent upon the decomposition of the gas through the agency of the light. One portion of the gas is suddenly precipitated in the condition of a delicate cloud, capable of catching and turning back the blue vibrations. In some modifications of the experiment the ionized vapor makes its first appearance in an exquisitely delicate form. The light directed from these artificially constructed blue clouds is always polarized where it is thrown off at an angle of 90° from the course by which it has fallen upon the reflecting particles. The most perfect polarization always occurs in the direction that is perpendicular to the path of the illuminating beam. The effect gradually grows weaker and ultimately fades away, as this perpendicularity is departed from. The polarization of the sky is most distinctly developed in one particular tract of the blue vault, and fades gradually away as the neighboring regions are brought successfully under examination.

The figures for Ireland show as different a state of things from that which has prevailed in Great Britain as the most fervid declaimer against Saxon tyranny could desire. Instead of an increase of the cultivated area, there is a decrease of 53,000 acres, though this result is said to arise partly from the difficulty of distinguishing between permanent and mountain pasture. The area under both corn and green crops has increased, and so has that under clover, canola, and grasses and rotation, while that under permanent pasture has decreased by no less than 170,000 acres. Under bare fallow, there is an increase of 6,000 acres, and under fall a decrease of 10,000 acres. Of horses, there are 10,000 less, and of sheep 33,000; the proportionate falling-off in the case of sheep being much the same as in Great Britain; on the other hand, there are 33,000 more cattle, and 239,000 more pigs, which latter fact shows that his hobby is as popular here as it is in the States.

To sum up in a single sentence, the cultivated area in Great Britain and Ireland measures 47,040,000 out of a total of 77,520,000 acres; and of the land under culture, rather more than one-half (24,768,000 acres) is now in permanent pasture. Among the statistics we may add, as a return showing that in England and Wales the average of uncultivated farms is 43,817 acres. The county of Essex has the unenviable eminence of heading the list with 5,021 acres, Wiltshire coming next with 3,553 acres; while Northumberland, Durham, Cumberland, Westmoreland, Rutland, and several of the Welsh counties return fewer than 1,000 acres.

A New Society.

"Society for Physical Research" has been organized under the presidency of Mr. Henry Sidgwick. Several members of the society have leanings in the direction of spiritualism, but who have hitherto avoided declaring themselves so openly, are connected with it. Mr. A. J. Balfour, M. P., Professor Balfour Stewart, Mr. R. H. Hutten, Hon. R. N. Noel, Mr. F. Myers, Dr. Lockhart Robertson, and others. It makes one rub one's eyes to find a society founded in 1882 gravely announcing a "Committee on Apparitions, Haunted Houses," etc., presided over by Mr. Hensleigh Wedgwood. It is a pity that the Cock Lane ghost is extinct. There is a committee on "Thought Reading," headed by Professor Barrett.

By the way, we may mention that Mr. Stuart Cumberland gave a singularly successful exposure of "thought reading" before a distinguished audience the other evening. He easily discovered an object hid by Mr. Asgour Capel in the room. In a like manner, but with even greater facility, a pin stuck in a vest of a spiritualist doctor by the secretary of the "Society for Physical Research" was found by Mr. Cumberland. Professor Croom Robertson and Professor Ray Lankester told that where Mr. Bishop had failed Mr. Cumberland had succeeded, and that he was by far the greatest exponent of the profession that had yet come forward—the special merit of his experiments lying in the fact that he made no pretensions, simply claiming to succeed by natural perception.

A Miracle of Honesty.

At a party one evening several contended the honor of having done the most extraordinary thing; a reverend gentleman was appointed judge of their respective pretensions. One produced his little bill with a fresh attached to it. "The palm is his," was the general cry, when a second put in his claim. "Gentlemen," said he, "I cannot boast of that, but I have just returned to the owners three lead pencils and two umbrellas that were left at my house."

"I'll hear no more," cried the astonished arbitrator. "This is the very acme of honesty. It is an act of virtue which I have never known any one capable of." "Hold!" cried another, "I have done more than that." "Impossible," cried the whole company. "Let us hear."

"I have been taking my county paper for twenty years, and always paid for it in advance."

A Fable of the Period.

A treasurer once went to one of his bondsmen and said, while the tears stood in his eyes: "You have always been a good friend to me, and I have not stolen a cent. What will my neighbors think?" The bondsmen replied: "This is a serious case, but perhaps if you run away with somebody's wife between now and next week, your reputation as an officeholder may be brightened up a little."

Flowers in Mexico.

Mexico is the greatest flower market in the world. All the year round the gardens bring forth brilliant blossoms, the fragile, beautiful children of this tropic zone. All historians who write of the Mexicans as Mexicans, speak of their love of flowers as one of their principal characteristics. Nor is this trait diminished in the present generation. From the days before the cruel Conquest, all through that merciless time, when the Mexicans bore the heavy yoke under their violent masters, the Spaniards, they remained faithful to their love of flowers; the passion is innate. During even the coldest days that are known in this mild climate one may go to market and find the simple Indigo scattered on the sidewalks and their baskets of flowers. I have seen them sitting thus closely together for a whole block, offering at almost ridiculously low prices great bundles of roses, heliotropes, violets, geraniums, heartsease, pinks, and, in short, almost numberless varieties. For two or three cents one may nearly always buy a large, elegantly arranged bouquet, composed of the most exquisite flowers, the price of which, in New York, would vary, according to the season, from \$3 to \$5 or \$6. In the fall flower season one may often buy for six and a quarter cents as many flowers as can be disposed of in a parlor of ordinary size.

Utilizing the Waves and Tides.

Engineering skill has not yet succeeded in utilizing as a motive power the vast forces represented by the ebb and flow of the tides, and the action of sea waves. Various attempts to accomplish this have, however, been made, and two recent schemes have been lately described. In the plan proposed by M. Victor Ganchez, a large bell moves up and down in a stone inclosure, and is connected with a large float in the sea. The rising and falling of this bell is used to force air into a chamber, and this compressed air may be employed to drive machinery. In the scheme adopted by Professor Wellner, of Brunswick, there is fixed along a sea wall a sort of air-trap—a metallic case, open below, now in air, now in water, as the waves beat upon it. At the top this communicates through valves and pipes with a reservoir, in which the air is compressed, and the force thus supplied may be utilized for many purposes.

Song of Solomon.

A member of a fashionable congregation called at a music store and inquired, "Have you the notes of a singing called 'Thought-reading'?" The owner replied, "Thought-reading" is a new song, and should be kept permanently closed. There should be no public funeral." He suggests chlorine gas and thorough ventilation to disinfect the rooms, and says that nothing short of these precautions will avoid the spread of the infection.

Permanent granite posts to mark the line between New York and Pennsylvania are being put in position by surveyors.

Wholly Economy.

There is much talk of the extravagance of a woman, and there is no doubt that when a woman puts her hand to the spending of money she can do it with a perfect foresight. Women are naturally economists, and do whatever they think with all their might. But to this question of spending money there are two sides, and the balance decidedly inclines toward saving rather than spending. Women are naturally economists. They have twice the skill of saving that men have. Think of the "aid" clothes made to look analst as well as new; think of the old bonnets re-trimmed and brought out in the latest style; think of the twisting and turning, the contriving and saving to which many a woman resorts to keep her family looking respectable, while her husband never thinks of stalling himself in cigars or liquor. Many a man is kept from pauperism by the contrivings of his wife; many a family owes its comfortable house-keeping to the economy of the mother than the savings of the father. Before men talk of the extravagance of a woman, they should strive to learn a lesson from their economy.

How Light Affects the Blind.

An interesting account has been lately furnished by M. Plateau, the eminent Belgian physicist (who has been blind nearly forty years) of the sensations he experiences in his eyes. He has no sense of objective light even when turning his eyes to the sun. But his visual field is always divided into spaces, some of which are pretty bright and others sombre or nearly dark, and which merge into each other. Their general tint alternates, in time, between gray and reddish. The relative arrangement of these different spaces is always the same, but the intensity of their tints varies. The central space seems now rather bright, now very dark; above and below, and on the left to the limits of the field, there is sometimes brightness, sometimes darkness, but on the right there is generally a vertical band, nearly black, and beyond this a space which is nearly always bright and reddish. These appearances follow all the movements of the eyes, which probably do not participate in the same way in the tints, but M. Plateau cannot distinguish what belongs to one from what belongs to the other. No connection of the general tint with the work of digestion is observed. The author states that he became blind through looking fixedly at the sun for some time, with a view to observing his after sensations; it was not till about fourteen years after this that inflammation of the choroid set in, destroying vision, but, during the interval, he often saw colored and persistent halos round flames, etc., and he advises those who have such vision to consult an experienced oculist.

Dr. Franklin Staples, of Winona, Minn., who has been carefully studying the characteristics of that fatal malady, diphtheria, classes it as undoubtedly contagious and infectious. He thinks that the strictest sanitary regulations, rigidly enforced, are the only means adequate to prevent its spread in communities where it has made its appearance. Filth, whether from dirty rooms, soiled clothing, defective drains and cesspools, ill-ventilated rooms, poisonous, noxious gases, etc., he regards as conditions which invite the disease. The guard against contamination is necessary "that the apartments set apart for the patient should be disinfected of all furniture, carpets, curtains and fabrics of any kind not absolutely required; that discharges from the nose, mouth and bowels should be carefully collected and destroyed, and that all personal clothing, bed linen, etc., should be thoroughly disinfected before being sent to the general wash. In case of death, all clothing and unimportant articles should be burnt, and the body should be immediately disinfected and put into its coffin, which should be kept permanently closed. There should be no public funeral." He suggests chlorine gas and thorough ventilation to disinfect the rooms, and says that nothing short of these precautions will avoid the spread of the infection.

The Cuckoo Song.

O Kitty Bell, 'twas sweet, 'twas sweet, To wander in the spring together, When buds were blossoming everywhere, And it was golden weather.

O Kitty Bell, 'twas sweet, 'twas sweet, For you were kind, and flowers were springing; The dusty willow in the boat, Its woolly bells were swinging, And in the boat the linnet sang, Finland's her nest with wool and feather, And we had thoughts of nesting down, In the farm by the mill, together, 'Add over the hill, The breeze was blowing And the arms of the mill Kept coming and going; And who but I, Was between us two, When around and above The miller's daughter, And she might draw him, You were to be true!

O Kitty Bell, 'twas sweet, 'twas sweet, But all the faces of things look to be; The nests are built in wood and lane, And who are nested with the miller, And other lovers kiss and swear, While I behold in scorn and pity For "Ah! I cry 'tis false and false," And over the cuckoo and Kitty, And over the hill, The breeze is blowing And the arms of the mill Kept coming and going; And who hidden bird Is singing now, The warbling heard, When I trusted you, And I sick and sigh, With my heart thrilled through, Cuckoo! Wherever I fly, I bear the cry— "Cuckoo! cuckoo! cuckoo!" ROBERT BUCHANAN.

A Turtle-dove Widowhood.

The grief of the Princess of Sora at the loss of her husband is still remembered throughout Paris. Within her doors, draped in black, in the Parisian mourning emblazoned with olives, there reigned the terrible despair of a devout Spanish woman. The Princess cut off her hair, and secluded herself from every one. In her mourning robes, with her youthful head adorned of its locks, she had the appearance of a nun, which made her hotel resemble a convent. She passed her days before the portrait of her husband, and died alone in the large dining-room, where every evening the table was spread for two. The cane and the hat of the Prince remained in the ante-room in their accustomed places, as if the master, although he had left home forever, had just come in. His presence being thus recalled, rendered the despair of the poor wife more intense, and the void of his absence even greater.

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But of all that round of calls, balls, receptions and concerts where they had met and loved, and which set, as it were, their happiness in a fashionable society frame, she retained only one friend, the Baroness Ancein, a drawing-room prima-donna, who was indebted to her beautiful voice for having remained the intimate friend of the Princess, whose great inaccessibility and noisy grief made all conversation jar upon her mood, but who loved to hear singing around her, as it helped her to give vent to tears.

Two years passed thus, and the widow was still sorrowful, still austere. Her hair, however, was allowed to grow, rippling over the head with rebellious hair in luxuriant curls and waves. Her mourning was thus lightened and made more cheerful, and seems now to be worn only as a caprice of fashion. It was at this period that the nephew of Mme. Ancein, meeting the Princess at his aunt's house, fell desperately in love and began to dream of marrying her. At the first word of love he ventured to address to her, the widow became indignant. To her the Prince still lived, and this offer seemed an insult, tempting her to be unfaithful. For some time she did not see her friend, the Baroness. The young man went away and tried to forget, but soon returned, and showed so much love and despair that Mme. Ancein took pity on him and resolved to overcome the scruples of the Princess. But how

leaped over towards the thoughtless crowd, who had thenceforth followed her path, and said in a voice full of feeling, "You see I am not cooling. I am dying." And it was true.

Florence Nightingale's Firmness.

There were nine hundred wounded, who were at once sent to the hospital at Scutari. Miss Nightingale had arrived there with her very lady nurses. Her first act showed her wonderful energy and determination. The steamers laden with the wounded had cast anchor at Constantinople. There were not yet any mattresses or bedclothes on the camp beds in the hospital, and the latter were not nearly sufficient in number for the wounded count. Miss Nightingale went to the Quartermaster Sergeant in charge of the stores, and asked him for the stores which she required. He told her that he was everything but a soldier, and that she must get the Inspector General of Hospitals to write an official letter to the Quartermaster General, who would send him an authority to draw the stores, and that she might then receive them on showing that authority. Miss Nightingale asked how long this would take. On being told that three days would be the shortest time necessary for the correspondence, she answered that nine hundred wounded officers and men would be in the hospital in three hours, and that she must have what they required immediately. She then went to the magazines, and telling the sergeant of the guard there who she was, asked him if he could take an order from her. He said he would, and she ordered him to drive in the store. This was the first time that she was provided for in time. Her firmness at surgical operations was something marvelous; her appreciation of her mission was grand. She stood one day with spirals, instruments and lint in hand, during the performance of a frightful amputation. Half a dozen young lady nurses were behind her, holding basins, towels and other things the surgeons might want. A harrowing gasp from the patient, and she turned them all to flight, except Miss Nightingale, who turning calmly round called to them, "Come back! I shame on you as Christians! I shame on you as women!" They returned holding each other's trembling hands and some of them almost ready to faint. But they got over their nervous weakness as their novitiate advanced, and did an amount of good that yet lives in the memory of many a man rescued from death and paid by their gentle ministrations. Miss Nightingale's work was duly appreciated. At a large dinner-party given by Lord Stratford, when peace had been made, to the superior officers of the army, and navy, Miss Nightingale was also among the guests. When the ladies had withdrawn, the ambassador made a speech recording the services rendered by those present, and graciously alluding to the part played by her. Where I was sitting flattering remarks were made on the conduct of those whom Lord Stratford was so warmly praised. It was at last proposed that everyone should write on a slip of paper the name which appeared in his mind most likely to descend to posterity with renown. The names were written and given to the proposer of this benevolent form of ostracism. The papers were opened and read; everyone of them contained the name of Miss Nightingale. An enthusiastic cheer was raised, in which the two Commanders-in-chief, Sir William Codrington, of the army, and Lord Lyons of the navy, were among the most clamorous in their applause, Lord Stratford leading the hurrahs.

A Use for the High Hat.

The ordinary high hat has generally been denounced as a grievous imposition of fashion, but it has at last been turned to a really useful purpose. The Swiss Federal Council was at its wit's end to know what to do with the requests for invitations to the St. Gothard festivities, and there were "six hundred gentlemen at least" whose claims were undeniable, but all of whom the Council did not see its way to "feeding and lodging for three days." In this emergency the Council has intimated that "cylinder hats and black coats will be de rigueur," and this costume is so convenient to the few Swissers that many (it is confidently expected) will stay away rather than wear it.

Scientific Economics.

The gastric juice is more acid while digestion is going on than in the intervals of the process. Northern corn contains most oil and starch and Southern corn most mineral and aluminum matter. Sea anemones have no real nervous system; the sense of touch is distributed throughout the whole animal. Sugar, according to a prominent physician, promotes digestion, and may be prescribed in certain cases of dyspepsia. Poisons closely resembling the ptomaines have been obtained by M. Armand Gautier from the poison of the cobra and the human saliva. The London Mining Journal says that a contract has been concluded for 650,000 tons of iron ore in Africa for consumption in the United States. The locomotives on some Russian railroads are heated with crude naphtha, which is introduced into the boiler as it comes from the wells. Efforts are being made in Belgium to stimulate the study of astronomy. A recent speech by M. Folie has done much to further the movement. Gases from the furnaces in iron districts are very injurious to trees in the neighborhood. The sulphuric acid contained in the gases is absorbed by the leaves. Pure butter at fifteen degrees has the same specific gravity as alcohol of 63.7 per cent. (58°) and oleomargarine as alcohol of 59.2 per cent. (51°) specific gravity. The Germans adulterate their paper with clay to such an extent that the American market now refuses to import German paper. Clay ruins type and is generally undesirable. The *Moniteur des Produits Chimiques* advises melon growers to put coffee grounds on their melon beds; they form a very stimulating manure and greatly improve the flavor of the fruit. Lizards and crocodiles have two lungs, usually somewhat divided, and extending through the whole trunk. By their inflation the chameleon can give itself a pump appearance. Wood piled in a tank and covered with quilllime which is gradually soaked with water is said to acquire great hardness and consistency after the time has acted upon it for a week or more.

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A Pure Family Medicine that Invigorates without Intoxicating.



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The Best, Clearest, and Most Economical Hair Dressing. Never fails to restore the youthful color to gray hair. 50c and \$1.00, at druggists.

If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with overwork, or a mother run down by family or household duties try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. If you have Dyspepsia, Kidney or Urinary Complaints, or if you are troubled with any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves you can be cured by PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. There are hundreds of miserable sufferers daily dying from lung, kidney and nervous diseases who might be saved by using PARKER'S GINGER TONIC in time. If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or any disease take GINGER TONIC at once; it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours. Ask your neighbor or druggist about it, or send for a circular to HISCOX & CO., New York

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One or two papers on "The Adventures of the Nile Club," and an original life of Howick, the engraver, by Austin Dabson, are among other features to be later announced.

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Philadelphia	8:00	9:00	8:00	9:00			
Camden	4:45	8:20	5:20	8:20			
Oakland	4:57	8:27	5:28	8:28			
Williamstown Junction	5:38	9:06	6:05	9:06			
Wistar Brook	6:12	9:12	6:32	9:14			
Winslow	6:31	9:20	6:23	9:24			
Hammonston	7:25	9:28	6:32	9:31			
Da Costa	7:39	9:33	6:38	9:37			
Elwood	7:43	9:41	6:43	9:45			
Egg Harbor	8:03	9:51	6:53	9:53			
Pleasantville	8:15	10:15	7:10	10:23			
Atlantic City, Ar.	9:16	10:30	7:30	10:25			

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STATIONS.	At. A.C.	Mail	S. M.	H. A.C.	At. A.C.
Philadelphia	9:25	6:25	9:50	7:35	
Camden	9:13	6:16	9:40	7:28	
Penne. E. R. Junction	9:08	6			