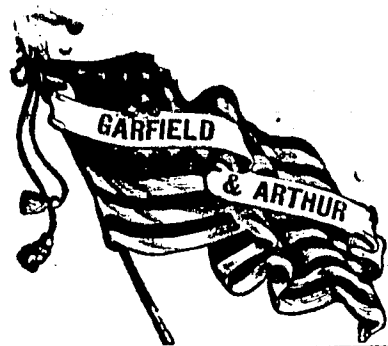


# South-Jersey

Orville E. Hoyt, Publisher.



# Republican

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Vol. 19, N o. 32.

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, August 6, 1881.

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Bellevue Avenue.

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OF

HAMMONTON.

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Corner of Bellevue & Horton St.

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Ladies' Furnishing Goods a Specialty. Demorest's Spring Fashions have been received.

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Where may be found the BEST ASSORTMENT of Choice Confections in Atlantic county. Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts of all kinds, choice eating Apples, Messina Oranges and Lemons, Figs, Dates, and Cocoanuts; Cakes & Harker's Caramels of a dozen different varieties, Cough Lozenges, Mixtures, Imperials, Candy Toys, Molasses Candy, etc. Also, Bread, Cakes, Pies, Cullers, etc. Thankful for past favors & continuance of patronage.  
**W. M. D. PACKER.**

Pure

and

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LARD

at

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& Son's.

Organs. Organs. Organs.

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And other first-class

ORGANS

On hand and coming. And don't forget it. A fine opportunity to make yourself happy with an organ,

For Cash or Easy Payments.

In opening with Instruments of the highest excellence, we hope to merit the approval of our friends and a discriminating public. Come and hear **THE ACME**. It has wonderful sweetness, power, and variety. Finely finished, and reasonable in price. Great and recent improvements, making **THE MASON & HAMLIN** easier of manipulation. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

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T. S. BURGESS, Agent.

SEWING MACHINES

A large assortment of first-class Sewing Machines,—the best to be procured in the market,

For Cash or Installments, as heretofore.

Thankful for past favors in this line, we will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same.

**ELAM STOCKWELL.**  
T. S. BURGESS, Agent.

I have several  
**Second-Hand**  
Sewing Machines,  
For sale cheap, if you want them.

**Elam Stockwell's Store**  
Cor. 3d St. & Bellevue Ave.,  
Hammonton, N. J.

## From the Far West.

To the Editor of the South Jersey Republican:

In this region of noble old pine forests, of ragged rocks, roaring, foaming mountain torrents, and huge mountains with cold, snowy peaks lifting themselves in solemn grandeur to the skies, there is much of attractiveness of a milder type. There are shady nooks in the pine groves, where it is delightful to rest or scramble; there are springs gushing from the mountain sides, giving birth to purling streams with shining pebbly beds, and banks fringed with the richest mosses, with ferns and flowers stooping to drink from the silvery tide; and there are birds of many varieties to enliven the landscape, such as we have in the East, which seem like old friends, and plenty of chipmunks and conies; then there are flowers everywhere in the greatest profusion. The whole surface, where there is soil to support them, is literally carpeted with flowers, those of every hue intermingled; and they grow on the mountain sides and up on the peaks among the snows, as well as in the valleys, showing themselves as soon as the snow melts away. This is how Nature compensates for ruggedness with beauty, and gives form to the finer, more ethereal elements which all her roughness cannot conceal. All the summer long the children wander about, gathering flowers from morning till night, and bringing in such bouquets as would delight the eyes of a professional florist.

But above all the attractions I have named, the chief objects of interest about Breckenridge are the holes in the ground, from ten to hundreds of feet in depth. And who can wonder, since in them lies many a fortune in expectancy, and many a fortune sent in after another! But for these and the breast placers all would be wilderness here; the mountains and valleys be left to the sole occupancy of the wild denizens of the forests, and the red Indian whose only business is to hunt them. But no; I forget. There are treasures in these pine forests, which enterprise must secure, in time, for timber is as necessary as gold and silver.

We have a fine museum in Breckenridge, where are collected curiosities and specimens supplied by Colorado alone. Every variety of animal, including birds and their eggs, found in the State, are here gathered, prepared by the labor of a skillful taxidermist and naturalist, the proprietor. Here are seen, as in life, bears, buffalo, elk, deer, mountain sheep, mountain lion, lynx, wolves, etc., etc., with a great variety of birds, from the large crane, pelican, and wild goose, to the tiny humming bird, and all arranged in fine style. We have here, also, churches, a public school, also Sunday-schools, as well as schools of another sort, frequented Sundays and all days and nights of the week, from which are graduated anything but benefactors of society. In this, the mining towns are not different from most of the towns and cities east, boasting the superior refinement and culture of their people; tho' without doubt the outrageous sins are more openly practiced in the former.

Cost of living is much greater here than in agricultural districts, or nearer the great markets. What would Jersey people think of paying ten cents per pound, or from twenty-five to seventy-five cents per head for cabbage, worth in your market five cents per head? or five and six cents per pound for potatoes with other vegetables in proportion? Canned goods are used extensively in lieu of the fresh article, which is not so readily transported. Beef is the one article of food raised here, which is as cheap as in the eastern markets. Two railroads are to be completed through the city in the Fall, which will be an advantage in many ways, and chiefly in lessening the cost of living.

Apocryphal of railroads, there are now in this vicinity hundreds of graders and scores of engineers at work on the roads. Two rival companies are laying out their roads side by side, and each straining every nerve to get the advantage of the other in taking possession of the best passes, getting in ahead, etc. They act

as a necessary spur to each other, and many here rejoice in the rivalry, which it is believed will accrue to the advantage of the country in the future. It is fearful to contemplate the dizzy heights over which these roads are to run. They pass over the tops of ridges and around the summits of high peaks so nearly perpendicular and craggy that it seems impossible to those unskilled in this kind of engineering that a safe road—if any road at all—can be there constructed. Such zigzag lines and short curves, such chasms to cross and awful precipices to skirt, make people tremble in anticipation of riding over the roads. But people will get used to it, and the hurry of business and the love of travel and excitement will cause them to forget the possible danger.

But I hear "the patter of little feet," and I know the children—always so welcome—are coming to "disturb grandma," and so I must pause in my writing and wait until I can go out prospecting for something more to write about.

MARIA M. KING.

BRECKENRIDGE, Col., July 15, 1881.

## Who is Responsible?

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—In response to your editorial of last week, headed "Please make a note of this," I have to add: And please make a note of this also,—That Mr. Markward, proprietor of the Hammonton House, told Mr. Lindemuth to keep liquors there for his customers, but not to make a public display of it; adding "there is a mine in it." Now, if you think Mr. Markward will discharge the man whom you or your correspondents prove is selling beer or other stimulants, go ahead.

I question Mr. Markward's right to give such advice, or any man's right to violate or disregard the laws made to protect his and others' property, peace and lives. The name that I affix to this will show who is responsible for these statements, and I wish you to mail him a copy of the paper, and give him a fair opportunity to exculpate himself, if he can. I predict, however, that he will consider "discretion the better part of valor," and keep silent, for facts are stubborn things, especially when sworn to; and this shall not lack that qualification, if required.

Allow me a little space to inform you and the public that there is a Prohibition party organized here, and we expect to bring forward candidates who will sustain our views at the next Presidential election, if we live to see that time. As there are but two members now, we do not expect to elect our candidates unless we can get considerable accession to our ranks. But there was a beginning to the Abolition party, and in the town where I then lived, if your humble correspondent was not at the society's meetings, the society was absent.

Two years ago a prominent man was in nomination for one of the highest offices. I wished him elected; but was told, when near the polls, that this man had lately been drunk at May's Landing and had to be carried to his hotel. Under these circumstances I requested a private interview, which was readily granted. I asked him if he was in the habit of drinking spirituous liquors. He replied that he was in the habit of attending to his own business. "So am I, and it is my business to know the character of the man who asks for my vote," and started for the table. He stopped me, apologized for his abruptness, admitted my right to make the inquiry, and said that he was not in the habit of using spirituous liquors, and that the May's Landing story was unqualifiedly false in every particular. I believed him, voted for him, and sought to give him an opportunity to know the man who accused him.

Mr. Editor, the one best point in your paper is the stand you take on the temperance question. I've been a pledged member for fifty-four years. I believe I have been fortunate enough not to be accused of violating my pledge, I am now over seventy-eight years old, and not able to meet with my temperance friends, but the other half of my Prohi-

bition party is with them, and may see as regards the sale and use of spirituous liquors what I ardently prayed for—the abolition of slavery. I have seen that, and now calmly wait the time when it shall be said of me—

"He has plowed his last furrow; he has reaped his last grain;  
No more shall awake him to labor again."

Please pardon this egotism. I did not mean it; but my pen, as well as my tongue, has not yet learned all there is to be known, and I shall not use either much longer.  
L. R. ANTHONY.

Mr. Editor:—The recent county papers contain Dr. Ingersoll's orders to undertakers. We think his a very narrow view of the law. According to this, a physician living in another county, but called to patients in Atlantic county, cannot give a certificate of death; or rather his certificate cannot, must not, be accepted by the undertaker. The law, as understood by the legal profession, gives a physician who has his diploma recorded in any county, the right to practice in any other county in the State; and any physician, in good standing in Philadelphia, or any other place, sojourning in any part of our State, unless he opens an office for practice, can attend the sick, and give his certificate of death, and this is as legal under the existing law as if it had been given by any one of the professional gentlemen whose names Dr. Ingersoll has given. And if a physician who has not recorded his diploma is called upon to attend the sick, if he does not do it "for gain," does not violate the law, and his certificate is as legal as though given by a party whose diplomas are recorded. Otherwise there would be corpses unburied, for there are cases of charity attendance, and charity patients must not be deprived of the right to say who their physicians shall be. The law was not enacted for any purpose but to prevent unqualified persons from practicing, which is all right. We make our statement on our own understanding of the law; and we are happy to say we are sustained by so good an authority as M. B. Taylor, Esq., and others. This is written in the interest of, but not by an UNDERTAKER.

An Old Lady writes us: "I am 65 years old and was feeble and nervous all the time, when I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used little more than one bottle and feel as well as at 30." See other column.

Invigorating Food for the Brain and Nerves is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies, and brings good health quicker than anything you can use. Tribune. See adv.

## Camden & Atlantic R. R.

### DOWN TRAINS.

Stations.	H.	A.	A.	A.	M.	F.	S.	A.
Philadelphia.....	6 00	4 15	8 00					5 09
Cooper's Point.....	5 12	4 25	8 15	9 45				5 12
Penn. R. R. June.....	6 18	4 31	8 21					5 18
Haddonfield.....	6 35	4 42	8 32	10 15				5 32
Ashland.....	6 44	4 48	8 39	10 25				5 39
Kirkwood.....	6 53	4 53	8 47	10 40				5 45
Berlin.....	7 08	5 04	9 00	11 05				5 55
Atee.....	7 16	5 12	9 07	11 20				6 02
Waterford.....	7 28	5 21	9 20	11 40				6 11
Ancora.....	7 34	5 26	9 25	11 48				6 16
Winslow June.....	7 39	5 32	9 31	12 25				6 22
Hammonton.....	7 46	5 40	9 38	12 45				6 29
Da Costa.....	5 42	9 42	12 52					6 33
Elwood.....	5 55	9 51	1 15					6 42
Egg Harbor.....	6 15	10 06	1 25					6 52
Pomona.....	6 26	10 16	1 52					6 52
Absecon.....	6 42	10 26	2 15					7 02
Atlantic.....	6 55	10 38	2 35					7 15
May's Landing.....	6 20	10 20						

### UP TRAINS.

Station.	H.	A.	A.	A.	M.	F.	S.	A.
Philadelphia.....	7 35	9 20	6 05					7 20
Cooper's Point.....	7 28	9 12	5 57	11 00				7 14
Penn. R. R. June.....	7 23	9 08	5 53					7 08
Haddonfield.....	7 07	8 58	5 43	10 32				6 56
Ashland.....	6 57	8 51	5 37	10 22				6 49
Kirkwood.....	6 52	8 46	5 32	10 15				6 44
Berlin.....	6 39	8 35	5 22	9 52				6 33
Atee.....	6 32	8 28	5 13	9 40				6 27
Waterford.....	6 24	8 19	5 05	9 28				6 19
Ancora.....	6 18	8 12	4 55	9 13				6 13
Winslow June.....	6 13	8 05	4 54	9 05				6 03
Hammonton.....	6 05	7 52	4 42	8 50				6 00
Da Costa.....	7 47	4 37	8 36					5 55
Elwood.....	7 39	4 29	8 25					5 47
Egg Harbor.....	7 30	4 20	8 08					5 37
Pomona.....	7 15	4 09	7 48					5 28
Absecon.....	7 05	3 59	7 32					5 16
Atlantic.....	6 50	3 45	7 10					5 02
May's Landing.....	7 16	4 00						

Up express stops at Hammonton 8:48 A. M.  
Philadelphia 9:50. Express, Hammonton 12:48  
Philadelphia 1:05. Down express leaves Vine  
Street 4:45, Hammonton 8:52



## Humorous Clips.

"How does this strike you?" asked the lightning of the barn.  
The most negative character in the world is non-negative character.  
The Phrygian thinks that before a man cries over spilled milk he should be sure the milk is pure.  
A young lady at a ball called her beau an Indian, because he was on her trail all the time.

The White House is said to be poorly ventilated. Here is an opportunity for utilizing a few American blowers. In Portugal a widow cannot marry if she is over fifty years of age. Whoever heard of a widow as old as that?  
"Do you intend to go to a summer resort this summer?" inquired Mrs. Fitzroy of her practical friend. "Oh, yes indeed. If there is any place where summer resorts this year, we are going, surely."

Mrs. Brown: "Good evening, Mrs. Smith, I called at your house to-day, but didn't find you in." "No, I attended the graduating exercises at the Tontine Young Ladies seminary." Mrs. Brown (brightening): "Did you? What did they have on?"

The noble Red men who sell Indian curiosities at Niagara Falls may be seen every day perusing the news from Ireland in the daily papers. Although far from home, they feel a deep interest in their distracted and cornered country.

The estate of a rich man is hallowed ground to the lawyers, and they will travel miles to prey upon it.  
Modesty, like honesty, pays. In the lists of victims of casualties you never see the name of a modest advertising agent.

In Central Iowa farm laborers are in demand at \$20 a month. Go west, young tramp, and hoe up with the country.

The scientists have taught that insects have their affections, and now some one knows a mosquito that was mated on a lady.

The Old Testament will not be revised for three years yet. People will have to break the ten commandments as they are for the present.  
A western desperado recently shot dead a man because he wouldn't pray. How very dangerous western life would be for many of us.

The house fly can only see a distance of 38 feet, but that never bothers him. He always manages to keep within 37 feet of everything.

## Gems of Thought.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver more than the gift itself.

"Music is a prophecy of what life is to be; the rainbow of promise, translated out of feeling into hearing."

The art of using moderate abilities to advantage, wins praise, and often acquires more reputation than real brilliancy.

The conqueror is regarded with awe, the wise man commands our esteem, but it is the benevolent man who wins our affections.

Thrift requires that money should be used not abused—that it should be honestly earned and economically employed. Thrift is not connected with avarice, usury, greed, or selfishness.

Culture, practice, habit, voluntary energy and determined efforts, long persisted in, end in becoming spontaneous, involuntary, almost unconscious achievement. Not with labor, but through labor, must we attain the best results. In no other way can they be reached.

If you want to have knowledge, you must toil for it, and if pleasure, you must toil for it. Toil is the law. Pleasure comes through toil, and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one.

The vital elements of all things gifted With promise with truth,  
By God's own hand benignly are fitted Into parental youth.  
Oh, then, with gentle reverence, surrender The wish to interfere,  
Rebuke the miracle, devout and tender, But enter not its sphere!

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child a good example; to your father deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men charity.

A Norristown man who returned from a fishing excursion yesterday says: "I didn't catch anything." Does he remember what happened to Annas and Sapphira?

An ounce of keep your mouth shut is better than a pound of explanation after you have said it.

## Agricultural.

### The Canker Worm and its Enemies

A short time ago Mr. W. H. Garman, assistant in the State Laboratory at Normal, Ill., visited the farm of Mr. J. W. Robison, near Fremont, Tazewell county, with a view of making some observations on the canker worm and its enemies, as this dreaded pest, in great force infested Mr. Robison's orchard. This visit yielded facts which, it was suggested to Mr. Garman, would be of interest to readers everywhere, and in compliance with the suggestion, he prepared an abstract from his notes, which we are pleased to make use of, together with a brief description of the canker worm in its stages of its development. Mr. Garman says:  
Mr. Robison has about sixteen acres in orchard, the trees being mostly willow twigs, whinseps, and janets. There is probably, the injuries of the canker worm apart, no finer orchard in this part of Illinois. The trees are at a good bearing age, are planted well apart, and the orchard is situated on good land as could have been selected. Previous to the attacks of the worms, the fruit was a source of considerable income, large shipments having been made to various parts of the United States, some to New England, some to the Southern States, and some as far west as Nebraska and Colorado.

The canker worms made their appearance about five years ago, and at present, as a result of their depredations, the orchard is a discouraging sight. At a distance it appears to have been ruined by fire. Close examination shows that the branches, stripped of every vestige of green, are festooned with the webbing left by the worms. To the webs the withered remnants of the leaves have adhered as they fell, the trees having been gnawed off at the twigs. Not one per cent. of the trees are uninjured. There are insects on the outside of the orchard, the worms having apparently worked outward from the center. Trees which have been attacked for several years in succession are killed, and there is a large area in the midst of the orchard from which such trees have been removed. Most of the trees will probably produce leaves again before fall, but there will be no crop of apples. As a result of Mr. Robison's loss, he has enough for his own use. Other orchards in the vicinity are injured to some extent, but none so seriously as the one examined. Several of these, only half a mile away, show no evidence of the presence of caterpillars, though close examination reveals a few on some of the trees.

In the midst of all this destruction the birds were reveling. I do not recollect having seen anywhere, except in the bottom-land forests of Kentucky, so great a variety of birds in so limited an area. With the exception of perhaps one species, they were not migrants, though migrating birds were said to have been very abundant in the orchard a short time before my visit. As will be seen by the list below, most of our common summer residents were there, and there can be no other explanation of their abundance than that they were attracted by the unusual supply of food furnished by the canker worms. A number of birds were observed eating the worms freely, and in all probability, when the food of those obtained is examined, most of them will be found to have eaten more or less. I doubt if even an English sparrow could resist the temptation to eat a few if it should pass that way.

Below is a list of the birds observed in the orchard. When possible, specimens of every species were secured, for the study of their food. The figures following the names denote the number of examples obtained:  
1. Robin, 3. Not common; 2. Blue jay, 2. Not common; 3. Frequent; 4. Bluebird, 1. But one observed; 5. Black-capped chickadee, 1. But one observed; 6. House wren, 1. Several observed; 7. Summer warbler, 3. Common; 8. Maryland yellowthroat, 1. Observed; 9. Cliff swallow, 2. Several; 10. Nesting bird, under the eaves of the barn at the edge of the orchard; 11. Cedar bird, cherry bird, 7. A flock of perhaps thirty was started many times. They were seen eating canker worms; 12. Red-eyed vireo, 1. Observed; 13. Warbling vireo, 2. Frequent. Eating canker worms; 14. Yellow-winged sparrow, 1. Not common; 15. Field sparrow, 1. Common and observed eating canker worms; 16. Black-throated bluebird, 1. This was the most common bird in the orchard, and it was undoubtedly destroying great numbers of the worms. Again and again they were observed busily searching the leaves and apparently eating every worm as they went. One was shot with a worm in its beak. Several nests were observed.

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and enter the earth beneath, boring straight down to a depth of from two to six inches, where they form an imperfect cocoon and shed their skins, transform as we say, to chrysalis of a bright brown color. They remain in this condition till the next spring, when the skin of the chrysalis is ruptured, the moths emerge, make their way to the surface, and up the trunks of the trees.

When once these pests have become established in an orchard, it appears to be almost impossible to exterminate them, and the necessity for preventing their increase and dissemination cannot be too strongly urged upon fruit growers. In time the natural enemies of the caterpillars gain the upper hand and reduce their numbers so as to prevent serious injuries. But parasites not always on the watch, and it appears to require some time for them to mass themselves in such numbers as to confer appreciable benefit. In the meantime several crops of fruit are lost perhaps the whole orchard. There seems to be no other way than for the orchardist to institute the fight himself, and if begun in time there need be little difficulty. Every care should be taken to keep them out of the orchard, and this need require little time since the females cannot fly and the caterpillars do not migrate from one orchard to another.

Not only cannot the opportunity of calling the attention of those interested in the introduction of the European spruce to a paper on the subject, published in Vol. V of the Bulletin of the United States National Museum. The paper was written by Dr. E. L. Bous, one of the foremost ornithologists in this country, and one who certainly had every opportunity for learning the facts. Here is a quotation: "Now that the enormous and rapid dispersion of the European spruce in America have resulted in the appearance of this objectionable bird in various portions of the Western States and Territories, it is time to consider what means may be taken to check its westward extension, for the agriculturists of that portion of our country have enough to contend with the grasshopper, locusts, and other pests, and they have taken refuge under the two cups of orange peel, and can be easily destroyed."

M. Pasteur has reported concerning experiments on the endurance of vitality in the germs of diseases. Seven sheep were fed daily, for a few hours, to a piece of ground where some animals that had died of anthraxoid disease, or charbon, had been buried twelve years previously. Two of the sheep caught the disease and died. As there was no grass on the spot for the animals to eat, M. Pasteur believes that they must have received the germs of the deadly from smelling about the ground, as sheep are in the habit of doing.

The following detection is recommended in *Progress Medical* as an agreeable purge:  
R. Seidl's... 3 v  
... 3 v  
... 3 v  
... 3 v  
To be taken in a single dose by an adult. The *Journal of Chemistry* remarks that the same end is secured by simply mixing the proper dose of infusion or extract of senna with an ordinary cup of coffee. The taste of the drug is completely disguised, and its action is promoted by the coffee.

To the inquiry what kind of solution may be used by cigar makers to dip the leaves in to give the cigars an agreeable flavor, the *Scientific American* says that ordinary cigars may be scented by moistening them with strong tincture of cascarella to which a little gum benzoin and storax is sometimes added; or the leaves which are to form the cigars may be soaked for a short time in a strong infusion of cascarella, and then dried by a gentle heat. A small quantity of camphor, together with the oils of cassia and cloves, are by some added to the tincture mentioned.

These cases are well authenticated. The cannon could not have been so large as the ones now in use.

### The Young Man from Butler.

Last Sunday a train ran off the track between Auburn Junction and Cedar Creek, smashing several cars badly and destroying a quantity of flour and grain. The prominent sensation connected with the mishap is as follows: A young man from Butler, dressed in a suit of broadcloth, and his mug adorned with a spring plug hat, was on his way to see his girl. The conductor was on the engine when it jumped the track, and walking alongside to the rear end of the train, he espied some object crawling out of the mud and water that accumulated along the ditch. It arose, and there before him stood the would-be lover. "Hello! what's up?" asked the conductor. Emptying the water out of his plug, the dejected creature remarked: "I'm a great of a looking thing to go see to girl, ain't I?"

The *Family Physician* tells us that when alcohol is introduced in the stomach in the ordinary way it nearly always produces the remedy in all disorders pertaining thereto.

Dr. MacLaren, of Edinburgh, Scotland, states that the types of insanity have changed within modern times. For instance, acute delirious mania is now comparatively rare, but mental enfeeblement attended with paralysis is becoming more and more common, and is the result of the overwork and worry of the struggle for existence at the present day.

The number of cigars smoked in Germany in the year is estimated at 6,504,000,000, representing a contest and daily consumption of two cigars per head for 10,000,000 smokers. Besides cigars, the Germans smoke during the same period more than 50,000 tons of tobacco, which has undergone more or less preparation, besides using 8000 tons of snuff and 700 tons of tobacco for chewing.

There is no valid objection to bathing at any time of the day except just after a meal. The reason for avoiding this is simply that the process of digestion requires and involves a fullness of the blood vessels of internal organs, as well as a certain amount of nerve force. Hence any shock, as of cold water applied to the surface, which is apt to determine the blood toward the interior of the body, may readily induce an extreme congestion there.

The Paris *Figaro* gives the following advice to gardeners respecting the killing of slugs: Do not waste your orange peel, but make an incision about it midway and remove carefully in halves, take the two cups and place them, hollow downwards, one on the grass and the other among the plants or vegetables at the end of a few days you may be rid of all slugs, black or green. Every morning you will find they have taken refuge under the two cups of orange peel, and can be easily destroyed.

M. Pasteur has reported concerning experiments on the endurance of vitality in the germs of diseases. Seven sheep were fed daily, for a few hours, to a piece of ground where some animals that had died of anthraxoid disease, or charbon, had been buried twelve years previously. Two of the sheep caught the disease and died. As there was no grass on the spot for the animals to eat, M. Pasteur believes that they must have received the germs of the deadly from smelling about the ground, as sheep are in the habit of doing.

The following detection is recommended in *Progress Medical* as an agreeable purge:  
R. Seidl's... 3 v  
... 3 v  
... 3 v  
... 3 v  
To be taken in a single dose by an adult. The *Journal of Chemistry* remarks that the same end is secured by simply mixing the proper dose of infusion or extract of senna with an ordinary cup of coffee. The taste of the drug is completely disguised, and its action is promoted by the coffee.

To the inquiry what kind of solution may be used by cigar makers to dip the leaves in to give the cigars an agreeable flavor, the *Scientific American* says that ordinary cigars may be scented by moistening them with strong tincture of cascarella to which a little gum benzoin and storax is sometimes added; or the leaves which are to form the cigars may be soaked for a short time in a strong infusion of cascarella, and then dried by a gentle heat. A small quantity of camphor, together with the oils of cassia and cloves, are by some added to the tincture mentioned.

These cases are well authenticated. The cannon could not have been so large as the ones now in use.

### Language of the Finger Ring.

If a gentleman wants a wife he wears a ring on the first finger of his left hand.

If he is engaged, he wears it on the second finger.

If married, he wears it on the third finger. If he never intends to get married, he wears it on the fourth finger.

When a lady is not engaged, she wears a hoop or diamond on her first finger.

If engaged, she wears it on the second finger.

If married she wears it on the third finger.

If she intends to remain a maid, she wears the ring upon her fourth finger.

Thus by a few simple tokens the passion of love is expressed.

## Tenderness.

Not only every heart is God's good gift. Ourselves tenderness, all's good; we meet With love in many fashions when we lift First to our lips the waters, bitter-sweet. Love comes upon us with resistless power Of curbs and punishment, and with headstrong will; It plays around like April's breeze and shower. Or calmly flows a rapid stream, and still It comes with blessedness unto the heart. That welcomes it aright, or bitter fate! It wrings the bosom with a torture smart. That love, we cry, is greater than hate. And then, ah! when love has ceased to bless, Our broken hearts cry out for tenderness!

We long for tenderness like that which hung About us, lying on our mother's breast: A selfish feeling, that no pen or tongue Can praise aright, whose silence stings it best: A love as far removed from passion's heat As from the ebullience of the dying fire. A love to lean on when the falling feet Begin to totter, and the eyes to fire. In youth's brief day of hottest love we seek, The redder rose we grasp—but when it dies, God grant that later blossoms, violet meek, May spring for us beneath life's autumn leaves.

God grant some loving one be near to bless Our weary way with simple tenderness.

## A Romance of Labor.

I was listening to the rebellious words of a young man who could not see his father's wisdom in desiring him to learn a trade.

"It will make a common man of me, father," he said querulously; "I shall be as dirty as a blacksmith and have hands like a coal heater."

"And if you think, Fred, that wearing fine clothes and having white hands make you a gentleman let me tell you, sir, that you are a very common man to begin with. A good trade might help you to truer notions of gentleness."

Then I looked at the handsome young fellow—for he was handsome—and I thought just then of the Hans Gaskill. Steve had made his mark now, but many years ago I heard just such a talk between him and old Josiah Gaskill, relative to the young man learning his father's trade of a wool stapler.

"It's a dirty business, father," said the splendid Steve, in full evening dress; "and I hate the smell of oil and the sight of these men in blue linen blouses. I hope that I shall do something better for myself than that."

"Very well, lad, what is it thou'dst like to do?"

"A lawyer, father."

"They're naught but a lazy quarrelsome set, but thou shalt not say I ever stood in the gate. Be a lawyer, lad. I'll speak to Denham to-morrow about thee."

So young Steve was article to Denham & Downess to study law, especially conveyancing. He was an only son but had three sisters, and over them and his mother he exercised supreme influence.

Whatever Steve did was right, whatever he said was beyond dispute. Even old Josiah, was all his sound sense, was in spite of himself, swayed by the undisputed acknowledgement of Steve's superiority. He would not advise his son to be a lawyer, but seeing that Steve was not afraid to be one, he was rather proud of the lad's pluck and ambition.

It cost them a good deal. Steve's tastes were expensive, and he fell naturally among a class of men who led him into many extravagant scenes, but he was occasionally a professor. There were occasionally some who cleared every scrape, and finally satisfied the family pride by being regularly admitted upon the roll of her majesty's attorneys.

In the meantime his father had been gradually failing in health; so after this he died. Most of his earnings had been secured for the helpless women of the Gaskill family, and Steve found a thousand pounds to give him a fair start in life. People said old Gaskill had acted very wisely, and Steve had sense enough to acquiesce in public opinion.

He knew, too, that as long as his mother or sisters had a shilling they would share it with him.

So he hopefully opened an office in his native town of Leeds, and waited for clients. But Yorkshire men are proverbially cautious; a young lawyer could not lead, and Steve could not make enough to pay his rent.

Nevertheless he did not in any way curtail his expenses; and when the summer holidays arrived, he went, as usual to a fashionable watering-place. It happened that year saw the debut of Miss Elizabeth Brathwaite, a great heiress and a very handsome girl. Steve was attracted by her beauty, and

her great wealth was not a drawback in his eye. In a short time he perceived that Miss Brathwaite favored him above all other pretenders to her hand, and he began to consider the advantages of a rich wife.

His profession had hit herto been a failure, his one thousand pounds was nearly spent; his three sisters were all on the point of marriage, a condition which might seriously modify their sisterly instincts, and his mother's annual income wouldn't support him a month—would it not be the best plan to accept the good fortune so evidently within his reach?

Elizabeth was handsome and inclined to favor him, and though she had the reputation of being authoritative in temper and economical in money matters, he did not doubt that she would finally acknowledge his power as completely as his mother and sisters. So he set himself to win Miss Brathwaite, and before Christmas they were married.

True he had been compelled to give up a great deal more than he liked; but he promised himself plenty of post-marital compensations. Elizabeth insisted on keeping her own house, and as Steve had no house to offer her, he must needs go to Brathwaite Hall as the husband of its proprietress. She insisted upon his removing his office to Brathwaite, a small village, offering none of the advantages for killing time which a large city like Leeds did; and she had all her money scrupulously settled on herself for her own use and under her control.

Steve felt very much as though his wife had bought him, but for a little while the cat of having married a great heiress, the brilliant festivities and foreign travel compensated for the loss of his freedom. But when they returned to Brathwaite, life showed a far more prosaic side. Mrs. Gaskill's economical disposition became particularly offensive to Steve. She inquired closely into his business, and did not scruple to make unpleasant witty remarks about his income. She rapidly developed, too, an authoritative disposition, against which Steve daily more and more rebelled. The young couple were soon very unhappy.

The truth was that a great transition was taking place in Steve's mind, and times of transition are always times of unrest and misery. The letter part of his nature was beginning to claim a hearing. He had now seen all that good society could show him; he had tasted all the pleasures money could buy, and he was unhappy.

She had no *convict* and no dissatisfaction with herself. There was her large house to oversee, her garden and conservatories, her servants and charity schools, her toilet and a whole colony of pet animals. Her days were too short for all the small interests that filled them; and these interests she would have willingly shared with Steve, but to him they soon became intolerable bore.

Under such circumstances he might have found his work in the ordering and investigating his wife's large estate, but Elizabeth was too cautious to trust her business to untried hands. Her father's agent was a man of great energy and business, and he managed all under the care of old and experienced servants, who looked upon Steve merely as a "Missus's husband."

In the second year of his marriage he began to have some thoughts which would have astonished his wife could she have thought it worth while to inquire what occupied his mind in the long hours when he paced the shrubbery, or sat silently looking out of the window. But Steve was now ready for any employment that would take him out of the purposely dependent life that he had so foolishly chosen for himself.

One day, greatly to his surprise, Elizabeth said to him:

"Steve, I have a letter from a cousin of mother's, who lives in Glasgow. She is going to Australia and wants me to buy her house. She says it is a great bargain, and I wrote to Barrett and see about it. I have a letter this morning saying he is too ill to leave his bed. I wonder if you could go to attend to it?"

Anything for a change. Steve showed a very proper business like interest, and said:

"Yes, I would be very glad to go."

"Very well; I should think you knew enough of titles and deeds and conveyancing and all that sort of thing. I will trust the affair to you, Steve."

So the next morning Steve found himself on the Caledonian line, with his pocket full of a valuable piece of business on hand. The first twenty miles out of Leeds he enjoyed with all

the abandon of a bird set free. Then he began to think again. At Gretna in 1774 an observer, who greatly startled the scientific world, he found that sun spots behaved exactly as if they were caverns with sloping sides dug into the body of the sun. The bottom of these caverns are generally black, while the sloping sides are less so. The black portion is, therefore, called the umbra, while the less black sloping sides are called the penumbra of the spot, it is easy to explain the nature of Wilson's reasoning. The sun, it is well known, revolves on its axis about once in 25 days from east to west, so that a spot will take about 13 days to travel across the visible disk or hemisphere. It will come on at the left-hand border or limb and disappear at the right, provided it remains so long. Now, Wilson noticed that when a spot is near the limb the penumbra on the side nearest the sun's visible center is hidden from our view, on the same principle by which, when looking into a silver jug, for instance, from one side of it, that interior which is nearest the eye is hidden from the view. In fine he concluded, with perfect justice, that spots were pits or hollows with sloping sides, and we are justified in adding that they are cloud pits, and not caverns of solid matter.

These conclusions of Wilson have been abundantly confirmed by the Kew observatory, and also by the spectroscopists who have devoted themselves to the sun. It has furthermore been shown by these observers why the bottoms and sides, but more especially the bottoms of such caverns should be blacker than the sun's ordinary surface. They are blacker because they are colder, and they are colder because they represent a down-rush of matter from the high and comparatively cold regions of the solar atmosphere—some kind of celestial hail, we may perhaps imagine. So magnificent is the scale of operations that forty or fifty of our own earths might be dropped into the cloud cavern formed by the down-rush—at least in the case of large spots. But a down-rush implies an up-rush, and we may add that a down-rush of matter comparatively cold implies an up-rush of matter comparatively hot.

Never had such a place entered Stephen Gaskill's conception. The immense furnaces, the hundreds of glances working around them, the clang of machinery, the mighty struggle of mind with matter. He envied those cyclops in their leather masks and aprons; he longed to lift their heavy hammers. He looked upon the craftsmen with their bare, brawny arms and blackened hands, and felt his heart glow with admiration when he saw the mighty works those hands had fashioned. The tears were in his eyes when Dalrymple and he parted at the great waiting-in-yard.

"Thank you," he said, "you have done me the greatest possible service I shall remember it."

That night Steve formed a strange but noble resolution. First of all he devoted himself to his wife's business, and accomplished it in a manner which elicited Mr. Barrett's warm praise and made Elizabeth wonder whether she might not spare her agent's fees for the future. Then he had a long confidential talk with the owner of the Dalrymple works, and made some arrangements of which was the following letter to Mrs. Gaskill.

"My Dear Wife—I shall not be at home again for at least two years, for I have begun an apprenticeship to Dalrymple as an iron master. I propose to learn the process practically. I have lived too long upon your bounty, for I have lost your esteem as well as my own, and I do not say but that I have deserved the loss. Please God I will redeem my wasted past, and with His help make a man of myself. When I am worthy to be your husband you will respect me, and until then think as kindly as possible of

Stephen Gaskill.

The letter struck the first noble chord in Elizabeth's heart. From that hour not even her favorite maid dared to make little compassionate sneers at "poor mother."

Steve in leathern apron and coarse working clothes, began laboriously, happy days, which brought him nights of sweetest sleep; and Elizabeth began a series of letters to her husband which gradually grew more imbued with tender interest and respect. In a few weeks she visited him of her own free will, and purposely going to the works saw her self-banished lord wielding a ponderous hammer upon a bar of white hot iron.

Swartly, bare-armed, clothed in leather, he had never looked so handsome in Elizabeth's eyes; and her eyes revealed the fact to Steve, for in them was the tender light of love founded upon genuine respect. Steve deserved it. He wrought faithfully out his two years' service cheered by his wife's letters and visits, and when he came out of the Dalrymple works there was no more finished iron master than he.

He held his head frankly up now and looked fortune boldly in the face; he could earn his own living anywhere, and better than all, he had conquered his wife—won her esteem, and a complete respect for his own strength and moral purpose greater than her own.

Between Leeds and Brathwaite hall there have been for many years gigan iron works. The mills and railways on the West Riding know them well; their work is famous for excellence for the master is a practical machinist and overlooks every detail. The profits are enormous, and Stephen Gaskill, their proprietor, is also the well-to-do and respected master of Brathwaite hall.

Nine times out of ten the cause of sick headache is in the fact that the stomach is not able to digest the food last introduced into it, either from its having been unsuitable or excessive in quantity. A diet of bread and butter, with ripe fruit and berries, with moderate, continuous exercise in the open air, sufficient to keep up a gentle perspiration, will often cure in a short time. One teaspoonful of powdered charcoal in half a glass of water, and drank, sometimes gives relief. And yet the above remedy will avail in all cases.

Also extend remedy for this disease is not easily found. A correspondent contributes the following: Sick headache is periodical, and is the signal of distress which the stomach puts up to inform us that there is an overalkaline condition of its fluids; that it needs a natural acid to restore the battery to its normal working condition. When the first symptoms of headache appear, take a teaspoonful of lemon juice clear, fifteen minutes before each meal, and the same dose at bedtime. Follow this up until all symptoms are past, taking milder remedies, and you will soon be able to free from your over-alkaline nuisance. Many will object to this because the remedy is too simple, but I have made many cures in this way.

## Sun Spots.

Professor Wilson, of Glasgow, made in 1774 an observation, which greatly startled the scientific world. He found that sun spots behaved exactly as if they were caverns with sloping sides dug into the body of the sun. The bottom of these caverns are generally black, while the sloping sides are less so. The black portion is, therefore, called the umbra, while the less black sloping sides are called the penumbra of the spot, it is easy to explain the nature of Wilson's reasoning. The sun, it is well known, revolves on its axis about once in 25 days from east to west, so that a spot will take about 13 days to travel across the visible disk or hemisphere. It will come on at the left-hand border or limb and disappear at the right, provided it remains so long. Now, Wilson noticed that when a spot is near the limb the penumbra on the side nearest the sun's visible center is hidden from our view, on the same principle by which, when looking into a silver jug, for instance, from one side of it, that interior which is nearest the eye is hidden from the view. In fine he concluded, with perfect justice, that spots were pits or hollows with sloping sides, and we are justified in adding that they are cloud pits, and not caverns of solid matter.

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**The Republican.**  
[Entered as second class matter.]  
ORVILLE E. HOYT,  
Editor and Publisher.  
HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.  
SATURDAY, AUG. 6, 1881.

**Editorial Selections.**  
These days of "steady progress" at the White House are what the people like to read about. Pretty soon they hope to hear of the President walking down Pennsylvania Avenue. The big heart of this people is ready to cheer with gratitude and thanksgiving the Governor of Texas to the contrary notwithstanding.

A Washington dispatch says that a Commission will be shortly appointed by the Postmaster General to visit the large post offices throughout the country to investigate the matter of salaries and allowances, the amount expended under these heads, and the general administration of such offices. Since the appointment of a new Chief of the Division of Salaries and Allowances a number of matters connected with the allowance of funds to the various large post offices of the country have come to light which indicate that this portion of the administration of the Department has been conducted somewhat loosely.

By the death of Mr. Burch the Senate will open its next session without a Secretary and with no way of filling his place except by an election. The position of the Democratic majority will try to elect a Secretary when the office was already acceptably filled, and by dilatory motion to proceed to the election of officers of the Senate. This argument will no longer serve them as far as the Secretary is concerned, and the question must be met. The Washington Post suggests that the election of Secretary may be made before the New York Senators are sworn in, thus securing the place to a Democrat. We hardly expect that the Democratic majority will try to play quite such a sharp game. Obviously, the first step should be to swear in any Senators present who have not previously qualified and whose seats are not contested. If the entire seventy-six Senators happened to be new it is apparent that the qualification of the Senators would be the first thing in order, as there must be a Senate before there can be a Secretary of the Senate. The two New York Senators will come with an equally strong claim to instant admission and liberty to participate in the proceedings of the Senate from the very beginning. If they can be kept out until a Secretary is elected they may, with equal right, be kept out while other business is being transacted or till it suits the pleasure of the temporary majority to let them in.

It is now vacation season all over the country. Not only are the colleges and schools closed but those who can afford it have taken flight from the city, to get country cheer. It is a good time now for the teacher, parent and pupil to take a survey of the ground gone over, and lay out the future course. It is an age when mind triumphs over the material, and this very hour is the vestibule to a new future full of discovery. To every student, young or old, in workshop, library or forest camp, we would say that in the matter of opinions, now forming, be conservative. Clothe your thoughts with dignity. It is a fast age—in which the whirling wheels of progress involve us all in more or less excitement. But let your opinions form slowly, especially if you are so situated as to look restfully upon the active year that has past, and weigh well its brilliant history. Remember that not all the triumphs of philosophy and science wear well for ten hours' wear. Even so rock-battered a science as Geology may take on mourning, and has crept on its elbow now, in grief over several extravagant theories. The "age" will not rush by and leave us. We will always be in the present, and progress is not hastened by going too fast. Thus a vacation may be useful by moulding into the character the substantial elements of a year's education, and causing the useless. But alas! the great mass of humanity have no such meditation season of rest. The ceaseless grind of labor fills the hopper, and their lives are ground away. But it is joy to feel that we can work and think at the same time.

The Paterson Press says that residents of Bergen county must be desperate and poor. A Bergen county paper reports that somebody stole all the bullfrogs out of the pond belonging to Stephen Grelchius, at Saddle River.

**News Items.**  
The M. E. Camp meeting at Pitman Grove, began on Tuesday last; and was more than usually well attended. The prospect is good for a large and successful meeting.  
At Red Bank, Long Branch and Ocean Grove and other places in New Jersey a peculiar colic has appeared among the horses. The animals generally succumbing to the disease in about one hour. In a few cases they have dropped dead on the road.  
Sitting Bull has lost in safe custody, and we hope we have heard the last of him. He has been informed a few days ago by Major Brotherton that he and his people would be sent to Fort Yates to join them already there. Sitting Bull strongly objected to going. He said it was his wish to remain until the thirty lodges held at Woody Mountain should join him. He desired also that six chiefs and his daughter should visit him from Fort Yates. Major Brotherton listened to his requests, but gave him no reason to believe that they were favorably considered. Thursday evening the steamer Sherman arrived from the river and orders were given for the Indian camp to be broken at 4 o'clock, and the Indians, numbering 190, to be put on board the boat. The Indians received the order as cheerfully as was expected, and at once began preparations for a war dance, which continued nearly up to the hour of tearing down the camp. The boat left at 6 o'clock with an escort of twenty enlisted men of the Seventh Infantry, with Captain Clifford in charge. Mr. Legare, who took Sitting Bull to Fort Yates, returned to Wood Mountain to pick up all left there, and as soon as they are collected will bring them in.  
The Apaches, who divide their time and residence between Mexico and the United States, and who were probably the most bloodthirsty and savage tribe of Indians now in existence, has just added another to their long list of crimes. A few days ago they killed on American territory and under the most revolting circumstances a nephew of ex-Senator Pugh of Ohio and a number of fellow-travelers, and now news comes of the massacre of a party of thirteen surveyors by the same gang in Mexico. It would seem that it was about time that the United States and Mexico united to suppress these marauders and murderers, who are a pest and a terror to thousands of the citizens of both Republics.

Postmaster General James is doing so many good things and doing them so fast that it is hard to keep track of them. His latest move catches the Canadian Post Office Department in an ugly job. It is not to be supposed that the Canadian Government has been a party to this grabbing of our mail bags. The probability is that this shenanigan in the Department have stolen our mail bags and pouches and sold them to their own Government. It seems particularly difficult to prevent this in the postal service, but Mr. James is making progress in his efforts, and from this development of an unusually mean kind of robbery, it would seem that the Canadian Department is in good condition to be shaken up. In short, Mr. James made up his mind that our letter and newspaper mail pouches were disappearing too rapidly for strict honesty; so following a slight trial discovered by close observation, he sent a couple of inspectors into Canada; and found that the Kanucks were equipped to a great extent with U. S. mail sacks. They will be returned, and Uncle Sam will save about \$50,000, next year, in consequence.

The malaria of Washington is telling on Secretary Kirkwood. He has been indisposed for a day or two.  
Lieutenant Thomas G. Grove, of the United States Navy, died at Pensacola. He was a native of New Jersey.

**NEW JERSEY**  
State Normal and Model Schools,  
TRENTON, N. J.  
Fall Term will commence Monday, Sept. 13th.  
TOTAL COST FOR BOARD, TUITION, BOOKS, etc., \$140 for Graduates, at the State Normal, and \$160 for the Model School, and \$180 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$200 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$220 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$240 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$260 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$280 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$300 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$320 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$340 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$360 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$380 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$400 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$420 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$440 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$460 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$480 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$500 for the State Normal and Model Schools, and \$520 for the State Normal 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