



Orville E. Hoy & Publisher.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year

Vol. XXII, No. 84. 35

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, August 30, 1884.

Five Cents per Copy

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Best in the Market.

\$7 per Barrel.

AT

Stockwell's,

Bellevue, Avenue,

Hammonton, New Jersey.

Leave your order at the Republican Office if you want Calling Cards, Business Cards, Wedding Cards, Invitation Cards.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup

FOR THE CURE OF FEVER and ACUE

(Or CHILLS and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SA. VE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect rest of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Scrofulous affections—the King of Blood Purifiers.

DR. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM DESTROYER is prepared in the form of candy drops, attractive to the sight and pleasant to the taste.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER, The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Prepared at No. 581 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY

WHAT TWO BOYS DID.

The writer of the following is well-known to some of our readers. He was one of the two boys, and the story shows that boys have not changed during fifty years.

A farmer in the country, a half-century since, made a tour of his cornfields, to examine his crop. But before his departure to his workmen he went. And gave for their duty a two-hours' stint.

That is, so much work to be done before three. And when it was finished, till that time they were free.

And then on his tour of inspection he went, and left the two orchards to finish their stint. It was not very long ere their labor was done, and down under apple trees went for some fun.

They'd not been there long ere the old man came round, and found them both lying there, flat on the ground.

Eating big apples, both mellow and sweet, each trying his prettiest the other to beat. Though the uncle there found them, they did not need run; they had finished their stint, and had earned their time for fun.

But that surly old uncle didn't look at it so; he ripped like a madman, and told them to go. And dig their potatoes, no matter what come, till they found the sun setting, then start off for home.

Then off went the farmer "mad as a March hare; but the boys did their duty, and for him did not care.

They went to work, and tried to invent something for sport, without having a stint.

One said, "Let's dig a big hole in the ground, and then the next time the old man comes around we'll have it all covered with the tops of these yams.

But we'll be as busy as innocent lambs.

"We'll have it so covered 'twill look like hard soil,

and we'll place a potato just over the hole; and when he comes in by those bars there, you know,

he'll grab that potato, and down he will go."

He came from those bars, and test there should be waste.

For that small potato the miser made haste; he made a quick grab, and "pon my dear soul the uncle did tumble right into that hole.

E. V.

John H. Eastman, Superintendent of the State Reform School for Boys, ceases to occupy that position on September 1st. He resigned to accept a similar position in the State of Rhode Island.

A committee of the Camden County Board of Freeholders has refused to sanction the bill of \$600 presented by Coroner Justice for the inquest on the victims of the recent accident on the Camden & Atlantic Railroad when seven persons were killed.

The Daniel F. Beatty Organ and Piano Company, at Washington N. J., has been reorganized with L. W. England as President and W. P. Hadwen as Manager. The Company is organized with the object of preserving the business built up by Mr. Beatty, and of filling orders in arrears for musical instruments for which Mr. Beatty stands indebted.

Ex-Speaker Randall is said to be unhappy about Cleveland's nomination and especially so since his letter of acceptance, which failed to fulfill his pledge on the tariff question, Cleveland having promised, it is said, to support the Randall position. It is alleged that Mr. Randall may bolt the ticket, and the statement is made so emphatically that a confirmation or denial from the Ex-Speaker is probable.

The New York Sun says that there have been many acrimonious controversies over the authorship of "Beautiful Snow," but nobody will ever claim to have written Cleveland's letter of acceptance for him. It is all his own. And this recalls the fact that it was stated that Congressman Dorshimer was entrusted with the writing of Cleveland's letter. Now that the document is out, a public apology is due Mr. Dorshimer. He did not write it. Mr. Dorshimer is no underhead.

Judge Fomker, of Ohio, who has been stumping in Virginia, says he is gratified by the outlook in the latter state.

The destruction of the entire Chinese fleet at Foo-Chow is confirmed. Indications increase that Bismarck will undertake negotiations between France and China.

Grover Cleveland's only claim to the title of Reformer rests on his having signed certain reform bills passed by the Legislature of New York. Have friends of Governor Cleveland any other claim than this? Yet, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the author of most, and the supporter of all the reform bills, shows that those measures were passed by Republicans in spite of Democratic opposition, and that the Governor's veto of one of them was for "frivolous reasons," and that his signature to others was simply assent to what had already been worked out by the Republican members of the Legislature. The "Reform Governor" struts in borrowed plumage.

A bark bound from New Orleans to Gibraltar, put into Pensacola with yellow fever on board.

The International Agricultural Exhibition was opened at Amsterdam with imposing ceremonies.

An earthquake shock, lasting thirty seconds was felt Tuesday on the island of Jersey.

The United States steamship Tallapoosa collided with the schooner James S. Lowell, three miles off Martha's Vineyard, last Friday night, and was sunk. Four persons were drowned, including the surgeon, Dr. Clarence Black.

General Leonidas Pope Walker, the Confederate secretary of war, died last week at Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie says that if every citizen in Great Britain and Ireland of twenty-one years of age was allowed to vote, a majority would be in favor of electing a chief magistrate after the death of Queen Victoria.

The Democrats and Prohibitionists of Kansas have united upon a fusion ticket.

Butler, it is said, hopes to secure for his new party the balance of power in the next Congress.

Emory A. Storrs thinks Blaine will carry among other states, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York.

Colonel John S. Swan, of Charleston, a cousin of General Grant's and an ex-Confederate, has written an open letter denouncing the Democratic party for its lack of principle.

The Western cattle kings, many of whom are aliens, are accused of having appropriated, through fraud, millions of acres of the public lands between the Mississippi and the Pacific. The Land-Commissioner made a special investigation of the subject and will report fully upon it.

The fall of Foo-Chow occurred after a hard hour's bombardment by Admiral Courbet's fleet on Saturday. Prince Bismarck is now suggested as arbitrator between France and China.

A cold wave swept through the Eastern and Northern sections of the country on Sunday night, the thermometer at some points in New England falling below the freezing point. Considerable damage is reported to have been done to the growing crops.

Troops have been ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Athens, O., in case the striking miners there attempt violence.

Owing to civil service reform laws and a stringent money market, it is said there is less money for campaign purposes this year than is usually the case.

Monday, the French fleet attacked the forts on the Min River, and withdrew after an hour of cannonading. It is believed in Paris that China has made a formal declaration of war.

The advance guard of the Gordon relief expedition has started for Wada Aulfa, where a large force of natives has assembled to haul the steamers through the cataracts.

Many valuable blooded horses were burned to death in the fire at the Abdallah Park Stables, near Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Oliver T. Morton, son of the late Senator Morton, of Indiana, is aiding the Republicans of that state with his influence and with his voice on the stump.

In the Independent of this week, August 28th, in an editorial concerning Mr. Cleveland, we find the following sentences, which we publish to show how a conscientious man looks upon moral qualifications. These extracts show the tenor of the whole article:

The private character of this so-called reform candidate has been one of such rottenness as justly to destroy all claim in his behalf to the confidence and respect of the American people.

Independent Republicans cannot, in view of what they now know, give him their support, without the grossest self-stultification, and, indeed, without justly exposing themselves to the charge of gross and senseless hypocrisy.

The people should not, and, as we believe, will not so disgrace themselves in the sight of God and man, and defy the imperative mandate of sound morals as to bestow this honor on any such base profligate. * * * What a strange spectacle such a law-breaker, if elected, would present in the parlors of the White House. * * * What a demoralizing lesson it would be to the young men of the country! What a barrier to the successful teaching of morality from the pulpit or political platform, or in the halls of Congress! All decent people, not to say Christian people, would have to hide their heads with a profound sense of shame and disgust.

The Independent will do all in its power to prevent the election of Gov. Cleveland.

To prevent the Republicans from capturing any congressional districts in the South, Bourbon organs are urging the Democrats to see that the "precautions" necessary in such cases are not neglected.

General Sheridan used to sing camp songs when a raw lieutenant thirty years ago in Texas in such a way as to draw the greasers from miles around. He was known as the "best song and dance man on the frontier."

90 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

Close to SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, POST-OFFICES, and R. R. DEPOTS, in the CENTRE of the Town of Hammonton.

Prices Reasonable, Terms Easy. Call on, or address, A. J. SMITH, Hammonton, N. J. P. O. Box 299.

Established 1842. R. W. Woodruff & Co., Commission Merchants in

FRUIT, VEGETABLES, POULTRY, Etc.,

43 & 41 Fulton Pier & 43 Merchants Row, West Washington Market, New York. Shipping Cards and Bills, and information furnished by Wm. D. Packer, M. D., who says of this firm: "I ship all my produce to them in preference to any other house in New York."

We can print you a Book Label an inch square, or anything between that and a full sheet Poster—24x38 inches.

L. W. COGLEY, Fly-Nets, Dusters, Hoods, etc. HAMMONTON, N. J.

Everything in that line kept for sale including Trunks, Valises, etc. Satisfaction given in new work or any kind of repairing.

Dr. GEORGE R. SHIDLE, DENTIST, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Office Days, — Wednesday Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week.

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

For the Cure of Kidney and Liver Complaints, Constipation, and all Disorders arising from an impure state of the BLOOD. No woman who suffers from any of the ills peculiar to her sex, it is an unfailing friend. All Druggists. One Dollar a bottle, or address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

A CURE FOR GRAVEL. A Common and Painful Complaint—A Statement you may Confide in.

It seems to have been reserved for Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., to accomplish, through his preparation widely known as KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, what others have failed to accomplish. The subject matter will be found of vital interest to sufferers from gravel, and to the general public.

ALBANY, March 20, 1881. DR. D. KENNEDY, Rondout, N. Y. DEAR SIR:—Let me tell you frankly that I have never known partial to proprietary medicines, as I believe the majority of them to be nothing better than methods of obtaining money from people whom suffering makes ready to catch at any hope of relief. They are mean cheats and delusions. But your Favorite Remedy I know by happy experience, to be a totally different thing. I had been a sufferer from gravel for years, and had resorted to many eminent physicians for relief, but no permanent good came of it. About three years ago your Favorite Remedy was recommended to me. I can give you the result in a sentence: I tried it and it cured me completely. I am confident it saved my life. You can see this letter if you think best. Yours etc., NATHAN ACKLEY.

Capt. Nathan Ackley was for a long time connected with the Canal Appraiser's office in Albany. He is well known, and writes for no purpose but to do good to others.

As a medicine for all diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Digestive Organs, Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has fairly won its high reputation. Write if desirable to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

BUY YOUR Bread and Cakes

Pies, Rolls, Buns, Etc., Etc.,

Baked Fresh Every Day,

At Packer's

"Old Reliable" Hammonton Bakery.

Patronize home industry and encourage home enterprise. By so doing you will the better enable us to serve you, and thus deserve your patronage.

Baker's Liquid Yeast

Which most people prefer, made fresh every day.

Fruits and Confections

As usual.

Wm. D. PACKER.

Pay the Printer promptly.

Wm. Bernhouse, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

[Of 32 years' Experience.]

Steam Saw and Planing Mill Lumber Yard.

Doors, Sash, Moldings, and Scroll-work.

Window-Glass, Odd sizes cut to order.

Lime, Cement, and Calced Plaster.

Manufacturer of

FRUIT PACKAGES

Berry Chests

Cranberry and Peach

CRATES

Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates made to order.

CEDAR SEINGLES

A Specialty, — odd sizes cut to order.

Oak and Pine Wood for Sale, Cut and Split if desired.

A large quantity of Pine and Cedar Cuttings, for Summer and kindling, \$2.50 per cord. CEDAR PICKETS five and a-half feet long, for chicken yard fence.

As she the steady light star
Across the darkened sky we roam,
So brightly beams, so shines far,
The blessed light of home.

OUT OF FITTY.

She was just 17; the very youngest
little bride that any one remembered
ever coming to reign at Arrow Towers;
the sweetest, daintiest little Lady Field-
ing that the country had ever wel-
comed. To herself it was like a dream
to have come so early to the altar, and
to have had herself in these six
months—the leaving of her English
school—and going out to her father's
plantation in Ceylon, so proud to be his
bride; and companion; the strange
bride, the country, the colony, the
then a young English stranger who
passed through Lindoola, in his rather
vague wanderings for adventure's sake;
and who was received and entertained
at Holme Harcourt with the delightful
open handed hospitality of the colonist.

And then the awful night when the
sudden terrible stroke of cholera left
her fatherless, and life seemed a great
black void; and the chaplain's wife had
been good to her, and kept her from
dying in despair; and Sir Henry had
been kind and good; and then she had
found that she was resting her poor
little orphaned head on a heart that was
kind and true as her own father's, and
a strong arm was close round her slender
waist, and the voice she liked alone
to hear of all the world's, and she was
telling him she would never know
another sorrow he could guard her
from. He seemed the only real thing
in all that dream-time; the sad past,
and the present that was happy, but
just as unlike reality. And then she
heard the voice of her father's friend,
Nesta Harcourt, that people was fussing over and
pecking and welcoming home as if she had
been a royal princess?

Perhaps it was as well she could not
realize it or her head might have been
furnished with the whole world's
sorrow, and she was spending with her
father, Mrs. Mostyn, to present Nesta
to the country-side, being one round of
festivities, of which she was queen?
This evening they had driven to a grand
concert in the city, to hear the
famous singer and Nesta, in her won-
derful golden satin gown, rich with
embroidery and lace, with her eyes out-
shining the diamonds on her white
neck, and her cheeks flushed with its
pretty shy pink, had been the only
second to the queen of song herself.
She felt a little weary with the
excitement and happiness now that
they had reached home and were having
supper in the great hall. For the concert
had forced them to dine rather earlier
than usual.

"Heaven knows! A lover's life, I
suppose, or some rubbish! It's a thousand
pities! A Lady Fielding has always
been at the head of the county
society, and Gladys Trafford is just
in position and fortune; Lord Stron-
bridge's estates are next his, you know,
and Gladys is heiress to a great part."
What made Nesta's heart give such a
leap, and her feet feel spell-bound to
the spot where she had heard her
father's voice? The only place near the
Traffords. It was as if her whole being
were strained to hear the rest; she never
thought of eavesdropping, poor child!
It was life and death to her.
"And why didn't it come sooner?"
asked the purple brocade.
"Heaven knows! A lover's life, I
suppose, or some rubbish! It's a thousand
pities! A Lady Fielding has always
been at the head of the county
society, and Gladys Trafford is just
in position and fortune; Lord Stron-
bridge's estates are next his, you know,
and Gladys is heiress to a great part."
What made Nesta's heart give such a
leap, and her feet feel spell-bound to
the spot where she had heard her
father's voice? The only place near the
Traffords. It was as if her whole being
were strained to hear the rest; she never
thought of eavesdropping, poor child!
It was life and death to her.
"And why didn't it come sooner?"
asked the purple brocade.

There is the proof of the marriage—
the cause of the crime and—
King Emerson had leaped to his feet,
but a hand had been laid on his shoulder
and he had sunk back again, swayed
the crowd in the court-room, swayed
back and forward in their excitement.
Then suddenly a wild cheer went
forth, for Ralph Greeley was a free
man.

The next moment, however, the
cheers were changed to cries of horror,
for, before they had thought of such a
thing, King Emerson had drawn a
pistol from his pocket, and pressing the
muzzle close to his heart, had fallen,
bathed in his own life-blood, at their
feet.
His crime had overtaken him, and he
dared not face the consequence.
Six months later Idelle and Ralph
were married.
"And so you distrusted me from the
words you overheard, Idelle?" her hus-
band said, talking of the past. "Poor
Esther! Her father once saved my life
and he asked me before his death to be
a friend to his child. Her marriage
certificate fell by chance into my hands,
and I wanted to proclaim my marriage,
knowing the position in which she
stood, but she feared for her life if she
defied him and she pleaded with me to
give it to her. He must have met her
on the bridge before I came, but how I
lost the certificate or how Helen Clarke
found it is something I cannot tell.
When I found it gone I had no proof
for a man's word with a nose above
his head."
Helen Clark disappeared, and as the
nearest of kin, Ralph Greeley inherited
King Emerson's possessions, among
which was the mortgage on Meredith
Grange, which he placed in Idelle's
hands.

"The price of yourself," he said,
with a smile.
"I am satisfied, since you are the
purchaser," she answered shyly.
And now was Idelle's life as met
the beautiful eyes upturned to his, so
full of love and trust.
A gentleman who, though well read
and very intelligent, is not a savant and
could not therefore give me the story in
the manner of an Egyptologist, told me
the other day what he saw at a mum-
my's "reception" at Cornell University.
A mummy has been received intact,
that is with all the original wrappings on,
which is a rather unusual thing. Happen-
ing to know one of the professors,
my friend was invited to be present, and
he says he will never forget what he saw.
Yard after yard of linen was unwrapped
from the mummy until its elbows were
reached, by which time there were
eighty yards of linen undone from it.
As the process continued a sort of almost
invisible cloud of dust began arising
from the cloths and soon the room was
filled with it. It produced a perfume
as strong as it was delicious— heavy
and sweet, and yet permeated by a dain-
ty pungency which prevented it from
filling that it filled the adjoining corridors
and rooms, and did not seem to lose its
fragrance on coming in contact with
fresh air. It was an odor which pos-
sessed a fascination which could not be
overcome, and produced a sort of a
dreamy sensation upon those who inhaled
it for any length of time. The frag-
rance came from the spices, perfumes,
poppies and aromatic shrubs placed
between the folds of cloth when the mummy
was fresh meat 3,000 years ago in
the Nile country. The face of the
mummy was well preserved, and seemed
to grin at those who were disturbing
its long sleep. On the first day the
body was only uncovered to the elbows,
as I have said.
"I was so interested in the process,"
said my friend, "that although I had
intended to leave that night, I did not
go, but waited until the next day. I
wanted to see them get down to below
the ends of the arms."
"Why?" I asked.
"So that I could shake hands with
him, and that is what I did. I never
felt so queer as I did standing there,
holding those bones that had been still
for three thousand years."
"You will tell this to-morrow at the
court?" Idelle said.
"I will," the stranger answered.
The next day rose bright and cloud-
less, and in stood Idelle Meredith.
The attorney for the defense was a
different looking being from what he
had been only the day before, but the
repression of the plaintiff's manner
could not be accounted for till—
"Helen Clark" was called.
Idelle's midnight visitor, the woman
who had knelt to King Emerson, stood
in the witness box.
"What do you know of this case?"
the lawyer asked.
"A great deal," she answered slowly.
"I saw the murder committed. She
was murdered by her husband."
"Who was her husband?" the law-
yer asked.
She handed him the marriage certifi-
cate.
"King Emerson was her husband."

Of a Chinese Brotherhood of ascetics
a writer says, in the Flower Kingdom
men get tired of life, of society, of the
endless struggle for existence and retire
to some retreat where they can pass
their remaining days in quiet, study
and beneficence. These retreats (mi-
au) correspond to the monasteries of
Christian lands. They are invariably
long bleak buildings, one story in height,
simple and solemn in architecture, and
located either upon the mountains or
in the depths of forests. A round
the building is a windowless wall,
symbolic of the busy life forever shut
out from view. In the grounds sur-
rounding the building nature is as-
sailed, but never interfered with. The
flowers bloom and die, the trees grow
gnarled and crooked, the weeds grow
and creepers thrive until sometimes it
would seem as if no human being lived
in the vicinity. Closer examination
will show that every plant producing
beautiful flowers or wholesome food
and fruit is carefully watched and
watered, and every resource of vegeta-
tion in supplying human wants hus-
banded to the last degree. This also
is a symbolism of the brotherhood who
use these retreats. To them the
tensel flower and tree represent the
good of humanity; the weeds, the evil.
The duty of a true manhood is to aid
and develop those who are righteous,
but not to injure the wrong doer, leav-
ing the latter from her great economy.
These retreats do not belong to specific
orders as in the Western civilization,
but are founded by one or more persons
for the simple sake of rest. The forms
and ceremonies of admission amount
to nothing. Any person who has fallen
in life, who has lost those he loved,
who has sinned and repented, who is
old and unable to work, is eligible. He
presents himself giving his name, ad-
dress and history, transfers to the
brotherhood all he possesses, promises
obedience to all lawful commands of
the Brother Superior, loyalty, friend-
ship and sympathy to his fellow
members and devotion and aid to all
human beings in sickness or distress.
He is then admitted, given a new name
and a new costume, assigned a room,
instructed as to his duties, and the
initiation is complete. From now on
his life is fixed. Study and conversa-
tion, the cultivation of the field and
garden, or the improvement of the re-
treat, and the instruction of brothers
who have been less favored, are his
wholly duties. At times he is sent out
to obtain subscriptions for the common
fund or to nurse the sick or feed the
starving, but these occur infrequently.
The government of these brother-
hoods is a pure autocracy. A brother
superior governs for life. At his death
he appoints a successor; if the appoint-
ment happens or he is not made, the brothers
elect one of their own number. The
regulations are about the same as in
monasteries, omitting the elements of
religion. Cleanliness, sobriety, indus-
try, chastity, intellectuality, charity
and humanity are the seven stars of
their heaven. No woman is allowed
to cross the threshold of the retreat;
no wine, stimulant or narcotic permitted
except for medical use; no quarrelling,
loud conversation, game of chance, in-
delicate or vulgar talk is allowed.
Disobedience is punished by reimprison-
ment, suspension, temporary ostracism or ex-
pulsion, according to the degree of the
offense.

Alaska Glaciers.

After a visit to some of the Alaska
glaciers, Mr. Mehan states that be-
neath the Muir glacier, said to be 400
miles long, flows a rapid current, which
he estimates to be 100 feet wide and
four feet in average depth, and which
runs summer and winter without inter-
ruption. At its termination the glacier
hangs over the sea, and gives off
icebergs. Mr. Mehan remarks that
the great ice sheets have their lakes,
rapids, waterfalls, hills and valleys;
that the waterways change their courses
at times through the melting, and that
melting progresses freely in the sun's
rays, but not in the shade.

Industrial Interests.

Three stages in the industrial inter-
est of the country are shown in the
following figures: In 1831 the value
of the cotton-mills in the United States
was \$40,000,000, in 1870 it was \$141,-
000,000, and in 1880, \$368,225,000.
"Forbear to judge, for we are sinners
all."
There is no virtue in a promise un-
less it is kept.
Money is a right good thing, and no
one should be without it. It is not
it brings comfort and leisure, and Sol-
omon says that in leisure there is wis-
dom. A money promotes domestic
tranquility. And that is the biggest
thing I know of. But it ought to be
used to get, so that the real value
of money is not in the money, but in
the things it buys. No money is safe, except
that made by honest men.

The discovery of gold in the Fraser
river basin, in British Columbia,
which occurred in the year 1858, and
attracted the many thousands who started
from Victoria to the land of promise
was your humble servant, Joseph Lay-
lor.

I did not go alone on my gold-seeking
expedition. Henry Cleave went with
me as a partner.
It was a journey of twenty-three days
from Victoria, often wading waist-deep
in the mud and slush, and crossing
mountains of immense height, and
at last we arrived at the mines in a
deplorable condition. Here we found
the suffering fearful, provisions scarce,
and, although we had read such glitter-
ing accounts of the mines, the gold was
slow in coming.
Day by day we toiled, and at the end
of the first week we were not much
richer than when we had arrived.
The second week, however, we struck
a vein of gold, and our anticipation seemed
about to be realized.
It was the last day of the second
week, and Harry and I were seated in
our tent, smoking and discussing our
unexpected luck.
Harry was dying from a wound in
his side.
I had just put down my pipe, when a
man entered the tent. It was Bob
Riley, the bully of the mines.
He was a man of about six feet in
height, splendidly formed, with an arm
that looked as though it might fell an
ox.
He took a seat without even saying
as much as "By your leave."
"Hey, old boy, got you that pipe," he
said at length, pointing to my pipe I
had just put down. "And harkee, old
feller, all it to the brim; d'ye hear?"
"Bob Riley?" I replied. "I know
you're a bully, and I'm not afraid of
you. If you call me rightly and speak
respectfully I'll lend you the pipe."
"Guv me that pipe!" he cried, his
face growing red with rage. "Guv me
the pipe and mind you're talking to
d'ye hear?"
"I will not give you the pipe, Bob
Riley, till you do what I told you."
This was the answer, interposing my
body between him and the object of his
inquiry.
"Coffee stands first in the list of be-
verages for the breakfast table, though
for nervous people or those who are
afflicted with palpitation of the heart it
is not so recommended. To do good
with it, one requires a coffee pot
with a double base. A French direr
would demolish me—I was so slight in
comparison to him.
"Get out of the way!" he cried, with
an oath, his face white with rage.
I did not move.
He then raised his brawny fist to
strike me down.
I parried the blow and the next
minute had measured his length on the
ground, his head touching the canvas,
from a well-merited blow on the
mouth from my fist.
In a minute he was up again, for I
would take no mean advantage of his
position.
With a volley of oaths he cried:
"You must hear it, Harry. I came
to your room five minutes after you
had left it, and there was the time-
table open, and your little note,
blest if it was not so just set forth for
the station as hard as I could. I had
almost reached the park gate when that
cry came off to the right and I turned
and saw my creature, and he bent his
head down to me, and I saw he was
Nesta, it was all a lie, a vile, in-
famous lie, whoever told it. Gladys
Traford and I were always dear old
boy-and-girl friends, nothing more,
and I always thought that she had some-
thing to do with his going to Australia,
years ago. It was only that night she
was confessed to me that they had been
engaged all these years, and I might
know my cousin and her lover, and I
was trying to make a fortune for me
and her, and I would soon put all
that right; and then I scolded her for
never having told me before, when I
could have saved them both all these
years away of walking. Nesta!"
For her face was hidden, and I did not
see me again—"You will no doubt see
me again."
"Never, never, never! not if you told
me yourself! But, Harry," in a whisper,
which scarcely reached his ears,
"did you really marry me out of pity?"
"Yes, my creature, and I don't dis-
tinctly pity for myself! And Nesta
never asked any more questions."

A New Experience.

Abijah Jones lives not far from Sa-
lem. He is a horny-handed agricultur-
ist, and hard labor is the only avoca-
tion with which he is at all familiar. He
was recently visited by a young and
somewhat dissolute city boy, and in
company with the latter, stopped the
other evening at a well known hostelry
on the Salem turnpike. The evening
was cool, and the city relative lost no
time in conducting Abijah to the bar.
"What will you have?" he asked.
"I'll replied Abijah slowly. "I do
not know much about such things; I
guess I'll have whatever you do."
"I'll have a whiskey punch," said
the city relative; and the two glasses of
the insidious mixture were soon placed
before them. Abijah swallowed his in
a draught, and a look of infinite satis-
faction stole over his weather-beaten
features.
"What do you call them things?"
he said, leaning over the bar and ad-
dressing the bartender.
"Whiskey punches, replied the bar-
keeper.
"All right," said Abijah, nodding
and smacking his lips; "keep a makin'
'em. And the bartender did so.
was bit, until—well, Abijah had a new
experience.
In less than five minutes I had arouse-
d our committee, and the gold was
again in my hands, while the thieves
were safely locked up to await the ar-
rival of a justice.
A week went by, and our fortune was
increased by \$10,000. At the end of
the week we had determined to go,
it was dangerous to go in the day, as
every one who left was watched to see
if he took gold with him.
All night we tried with the ex-
ception of an hour to rest. Toward the
break of day we started again.
We had not walked for more than an
hour when we heard footsteps approach-
ing, and presently two men appeared,
one of whom was the city relative.
"Hello, my good men," cried out
Harry, tired of carrying the bag; "you
please to carry our bundles for us a
little ways."
It was reckless of him to say the least.

A Table Barometer.

If, in sweetening your coffee, you
allow the sugar to dissolve without stir-
ring the liquid, the globules of air con-
tained in the sugar will rise to the sur-
face, and be expelled. If the sugar is
stirred, the air is driven out, and the
coffee forms a frothy mass, remaining in
the center of the cup, it is an indication
of the state of the weather; if, on the
contrary, the froth forms a ring round
the sides of the cup, it is a sign of
heavy rain, and the weather is un-
settled. The froth remaining stationary,
but not exactly in the center.
To be proud of learning is the great-
est ignorance.

The men acquiesced, and we all went
forward.
We had now arrived at a narrow
pass, where not more than two persons
could walk together. We had proceed-
ed on a little way, in pairs, when I
heard two pistol shots, followed quickly
by a third.
I saw Harry and one of the men fall,
and felt a bullet whiz by my head.
"Before I could turn, almost, the
other man was on me.
"It is my turn now. I do not for-
get."
Now he was down with me on top,
when suddenly the positions were re-
versed.
There was a knife in my belt, and
both struggled to get it.
"God! His hand was on my throat, my
knife in his uplifted arm.
I saw it about to descend, and raised
my hand mechanically to ward off the
blow, when there came another shot,
and Bob Riley fell over—dead.
A party of men came on sight, and I
said that it was the justice and his
escort on their way to the mines, who
saved my life.
In a minute everything was explain-
ed.
Harry was dying from a wound in
his side.
It seems he had been watching the
associate of Riley in crime, who proved
to be Langley, but he was not in time
to dodge the shot.
He had, moreover, drawn his pistol
as he fell, and fired, luckily killing his
murderer.
"Joe," he said, in a faint and hardly
articulate voice, gasping between each
word—"I'm gone. I leave my money
to you, hoping—hoping you will do
good with it, and buried him, and
his soul left its earthly tenement
for the better land above.
I hired some men, and we took his
body down to the Queenella river.
We made a coffin, placed all there
was of him in it, and buried him on the
south bank of the river.

His Innocence Proved.

A haughty, stern, dark-faced man,
the master of Meredith Grange; a fair-
haired, blue-eyed girl, with a face of
rare loveliness, his daughter Idelle.
The girl was leaning against the
window, her eyes fixed on the beautiful
scene that lay before her, but at the
sound of her father's voice she turned
her head towards him, her eyes meeting
his.
"Idelle," he said.
"Yes, papa," she said, but her voice
was questioning.
"Can you give your answer to-day,
Idelle? I have waited patiently; your
lover has been patient itself, but we
wait your answer now."
"My love!" the girl repeated. "King
Emerson is not that, father."
"He is your lover—at least he loves
you. The question is, Will you marry
King Emerson or not?"
"You give me a choice," with a
faint smile; "then I will not. Oh,
father!" with a swift break of passion.
"I cannot marry him; I do not love
him, and I do love—"
"Do not dare to repeat that, Idelle
Meredith, in my presence again! I have
given you my opinion, and more than
mine of Ralph Greeley, who is neither
more nor less than a fortune hunter;
and his wife, with my consent, you will
never be."
He was silent for a moment, and
Idelle let her eyes wander out of the
window again.
Suddenly her father rose and went to
her and caught her by the arm.
"Look here, girl," he said his face
darkening. "I have fooled long enough
with you. You will marry Mr. Em-
erson."
"I have promised my love to Ralph
Greeley." The clasp on her arm tight-
ened.
"I tell you," her father said, "that
Ralph Greeley is a rascal. Ask Esther
Haven has a right to marry you."
"I will not believe that story," Idelle
said, though her face grew pale; "Idelle
is the soul of honor."
Her father laughed.
"I saw her pleading with him," he said,
"and she links their names together, and
insinuates she ought to be his wife."
Idelle's face grew still paler.
"If I knew that were true," he said
quietly, "my heart would change—at
least I would turn from him, and—
and—"
"Marry King Emerson?" her father
interposed.
"And marry King Emerson," she
said.
"I will hold you to that promise,
Idelle," her father said, "who Meredith
ever broke his word, whatever the
other fallings."
The smile on the girl's face wavered.
Ah, it was too sure of her lover's
innocence!
"I spoke thoughtlessly," she said;
but if Ralph Greeley is what you have
hinted, my careless words will hold
good."
"I am satisfied," her father said
quietly.
A little later Idelle left the house
and wandered down by a sunny dell,
her thoughts filled with her father's
words as well as her own.
"It was a foolish speech of mine,"
she said; "even if Ralph had been un-
worthy, that would be no reason why
I should marry King Emerson, whom I
must abhor from, without really
knowing why."
At this instant a tall, dark-looking
man crossed the meadows—a man dis-
tinguished-looking as well as handsome.
It was King Emerson going towards

Into the gloom of the deep, dark night,
With panting breath and a startled
breast,
Swift as a bird in sudden flight
Darts this creature of steel and steam.
A wild danger lurks lurking right,
And all around are near the track,
But straight by the light of its great white
eye,
It speeds thro' the shadows dense and
black.
Terrible thoughts and fierce desires
Trouble its mad heart every an hour,
Where burn and smoulder the hidden fires,
Coupled over with might and power.
It hates as a wild horse hates the rein,
The narrow track by vale and hill,
And shrieks with a cry of startled pain,
And longs to follow its own wild will.
Oh, what am I but an engine shod
With muscle and flesh by the hand of God
Speeding on thro' the dense dark night,
Guided alone by the soul's white light.
Often and often my mad heart flies,
And haves its way with a bitter hate,
And longs to follow its own desires,
And leave the end in the hands of fate.
O, ponderous engine of steel and steam;
O, human engine of flesh and bone,
Follow the white light's certain beam,
Then lies steady, and then alone.

THE ENGINE.

Meredith Grange, where in a few min-
utes he would hear Idelle's decision
from her father.
King Emerson and Ralph Greeley
were cousins, but King was the master
of broad lands and many vales, while
Ralph was little more than penniless;
but Idelle—well, Idelle loved him.
"He was well worthy, as far as out-
ward appearance went, of any woman's
love, and Idelle refused to believe that
otherwise he was not worthy as well.
As King Emerson passed she drew
into the shadow lest he should see her.
"He is very handsome," she said,
her eyes following him after he had
passed, "almost as handsome as
Ralph."
Her lover's face rose before her,
cheery and bright, as it usually was,
with its frank eyes and pleasant smile,
and a tender glow came into her eyes.
"My darling," she murmured, "you
cannot make me believe all of you."
She had said that King Emerson was
almost as handsome as her lover, but
the truth was he was the handsomer
man of the two, but lacking the mag-
netic charm of Ralph's cheery face.
Both men were tall and finely fea-
tured, but King's face was more regu-
lar in outline, his eyes deeper and dark-
er, his mustache more silky and sweep-
ing, his manner more distinguished,
but there was a subtle charm in the
other that made him the favorite of old
and young—a charm in the honest
eyes and kindly smile that went a long
way with women in general, and with
Idelle Meredith in particular.
Idelle walked on till she came to a
grassy nook, and then she sat down to
rest a few minutes, but she was scarce-
ly sitting a moment ere she rose to her
feet again, for a woman's voice, low
and pleading, fell on her ears—the
voice of Esther Haven.
Scarcely conscious of what she did,
Idelle peeped through the tangle of
briarwood, and her face grew strangely
pale. Esther's companion was her lov-
er, Ralph Greeley.
Almost breathless she stood, while
clear and distinct Esther's voice fell on
her ears.
"For God's sake, Ralph, give me the
certificate. You will not do this, Oh,
Father in Heaven! you will not do this,
Oh, Ralph, give it to me! I would
sooner die than face—"
"That was all Idelle heard, as white
and trembling she sank back on her
seat. All she had heard—but enough.
Her father had spoken the truth.
She sat there stunned and dazed for
more than a quarter of an hour; then
suddenly the voices fell on her ears
again—at least, her lover's musical
voice.
"You will meet me on the bridge,"
he said, "at 9 o'clock, and then I'll
give you my decision."
"That night, with her face pale as
death, her sweet voice low and faint;
Idelle Meredith gave her consent to
marry King Emerson.
"I will meet you on the bridge, and
give you my decision." Her lover's
words to Esther Haven rang in her
ears. She would be there as well—she
would plead with him to do Esther
justice.
A few minutes before nine Idelle
steals out, and as the bell rang out the
hour she stood on the bridge, and saw
him standing as if awaiting some one.
The moon shone clear and high, and
it was almost bright as day.
"He took a few steps forward to meet
her, then drew back, astonished, when
he saw who it was."
"You, Idelle?" he said, his face
changing slightly.
"Yes, I. You did not expect me
here. Has Esther not come yet?"
"No," he answered, quickly; then
seeing the scorn and anger in her eyes,
the quick gesture with which she shrunk
from him, he held out his hands.
"Idelle," he said, "can you not trust
me? I cannot explain my meeting with
Esther; but, believe me, I have done
nothing an honorable man could be
ashamed of."
She only drew back with a gesture of
hate.
"You said Esther had not been here,"
she said, slowly, "but this is hers!"
and stooping down she lifted a small
gold locket set with tiny rubies. "Her
name is on it!"
"She has come and gone, then, she
has mistaken the time, for I have not
seen her."
"Then I will go as well," Idelle said,
Ralph Greeley looked after her.
"If she believes in it, she will mis-
trust me with so little cause," he said,
"I will let it pass, I must let it pass for
a while. I can make no explanation
yet."
The next morning the wildest ex-
citement prevailed in Mount Henry.
The dead body of Esther Haven had
been found. She had been thrown over
the little rocky bridge, and had fallen
on the rocks below.
A little later the excitement grew
more intense, and it had reached its
height when Ralph Greeley was accus-

Breakfast Drinks.

Coffee stands first in the list of be-
verages for the breakfast table, though
for nervous people or those who are
afflicted with palpitation of the heart it
is not so recommended. To do good
with it, one requires a coffee pot
with a double base. A French direr
would demolish me—I was so slight in
comparison to him.
"Get out of the way!" he cried, with
an oath, his face white with rage.
I did not move.
He then raised his brawny fist to
strike me down.
I parried the blow and the next
minute had measured his length on the
ground, his head touching the canvas,
from a well-merited blow on the
mouth from my fist.
In a minute he was up again, for I
would take no mean advantage of his
position.
With a volley of oaths he cried:
"You must hear it, Harry. I came
to your room five minutes after you
had left it, and there was the time-
table open, and your little note,
blest if it was not so just set forth for
the station as hard as I could. I had
almost reached the park gate when that
cry came off to the right and I turned
and saw my creature, and he bent his
head down to me, and I saw he was
Nesta, it was all a lie, a vile, in-
famous lie, whoever told it. Gladys
Traford and I were always dear old
boy-and-girl friends, nothing more,
and I always thought that she had some-
thing to do with his going to Australia,
years ago. It was only that night she
was confessed to me that they had been
engaged all these years, and I might
know my cousin and her lover, and I
was trying to make a fortune for me
and her, and I would soon put all
that right; and then I scolded her for
never having told me before, when I
could have saved them both all these
years away of walking. Nesta!"
For her face was hidden, and I did not
see me again—"You will no doubt see
me again."
"Never, never, never! not if you told
me yourself! But, Harry," in a whisper,
which scarcely reached his ears,
"did you really marry me out of pity?"
"Yes, my creature, and I don't dis-
tinctly pity for myself! And Nesta
never asked any more questions."

A New Experience.

Abijah Jones lives not far from Sa-
lem. He is a horny-handed agricultur-
ist, and hard labor is the only avoca-
tion with which he is at all familiar. He
was recently visited by a young and
somewhat dissolute city boy, and in
company with the latter, stopped the
other evening at a well known hostelry
on the Salem turnpike. The evening
was cool, and the city relative lost no
time in conducting Abijah to the bar.
"What will you have?" he asked.
"I'll replied Abijah slowly. "I do
not know much about such things; I
guess I'll have whatever you do."
"I'll have a whiskey punch," said
the city relative; and the two glasses of
the insidious mixture were soon placed
before them. Abijah swallowed his in
a draught, and a look of infinite satis-
faction stole over his weather-beaten
features.
"What do you call them things?"
he said, leaning over the bar and ad-
dressing the bartender.
"Whiskey punches, replied the bar-
keeper.
"All right," said Abijah, nodding
and smacking his lips; "keep a makin'
'em. And the bartender did so.
was bit, until—well, Abijah had a new
experience.
In less than five minutes I had arouse-
d our committee, and the gold was
again in my hands, while the thieves
were safely locked up to await the ar-
rival of a justice.
A week went by, and our fortune was
increased by \$10,000. At the end of
the week we had determined to go,
it was dangerous to go in the day, as
every one who left was watched to see
if he took gold with him.
All night we tried with the ex-
ception of an hour to rest. Toward the
break of day we started again.
We had not walked for more than an
hour when we heard footsteps approach-
ing, and presently two men appeared,
one of whom was the city relative.
"Hello, my good men," cried out
Harry, tired of carrying the bag; "you
please to carry our bundles for us a
little ways."
It was reckless of him to say the least.

Into the gloom of the deep, dark night,
With panting breath and a startled
breast,
Swift as a bird in sudden flight
Darts this creature of steel and steam.
A wild danger lurks lurking right,
And all around are near the track,
But straight by the light of its great white
eye,
It speeds thro' the shadows dense and
black.
Terrible thoughts and fierce desires
Trouble its mad heart every an hour,
Where burn and smoulder the hidden fires,
Coupled over with might and power.
It hates as a wild horse hates the rein,
The narrow track by vale and hill,
And shrieks with a cry of startled pain,
And longs to follow its own wild will.
Oh, what am I but an engine shod
With muscle and flesh by the hand of God
Speeding on thro' the dense dark night,
Guided alone by the soul's white light.
Often and often my mad heart flies,
And haves its way with a bitter hate,
And longs to follow its own desires,
And leave the end in the hands of fate.
O, ponderous engine of steel and steam;
O, human engine of flesh and bone,
Follow the white light's certain beam,
Then lies steady, and then alone.

THE ENGINE.

Meredith Grange, where in a few min-
utes he would hear Idelle's decision
from her father.
King Emerson and Ralph Greeley
were cousins, but King was the master
of broad lands and many vales, while
Ralph was little more than penniless;
but Idelle—well, Idelle loved him.
"He was well worthy, as far as out-
ward appearance went, of any woman's
love, and Idelle refused to believe that
otherwise he was not worthy as well.
As King Emerson passed she drew
into the shadow lest he should see her.
"He is very handsome," she said,
her eyes following him after he had
passed, "almost as handsome as
Ralph."
Her lover's face rose before her,
cheery and bright, as it usually was,
with its frank eyes and pleasant smile,
and a tender glow came into her eyes.
"My darling," she murmured, "you
cannot make me believe all of you."
She had said that King Emerson was
almost as handsome as her lover, but
the truth was he was the handsomer
man of the two, but lacking the mag-
netic charm of Ralph's cheery face.
Both men were tall and finely fea-
tured, but King's face was more regu-
lar in outline, his eyes deeper and dark-
er, his mustache more silky and sweep-
ing, his manner more distinguished,
but there was a subtle charm in the
other that made him the favorite of old
and young—a charm in the honest
eyes and kindly smile that went a long
way with women in general, and with
Idelle Meredith in particular.
Idelle walked on till she came to a
grassy nook, and then she sat down to
rest a few minutes, but she was scarce-
ly sitting a moment ere she rose to her
feet again, for a woman's voice, low
and pleading, fell on her ears—the
voice of Esther Haven.
Scarcely conscious of what she did,
Idelle peeped through the tangle of
briarwood, and her face grew strangely
pale. Esther's companion was her lov-
er, Ralph Greeley.
Almost breathless she stood, while
clear and distinct Esther's voice fell on
her ears.
"For God's sake, Ralph, give me the
certificate. You will not do this, Oh,
Father in Heaven! you will not do this,
Oh, Ralph, give it to me! I would
sooner die than face—"
"That was all Idelle heard, as white
and trembling she sank back on her
seat. All she had heard—but enough.
Her father had spoken the truth.
She sat there stunned and dazed for
more than a quarter of an hour; then
suddenly the voices fell on her ears
again—at least, her lover's musical
voice.
"You

Republican National Ticket
For President of the United States, JAMES G. BLAINE
For Vice-President, JOHN A. LOGAN

Coal prepared to furnish COAL of different kinds and sizes, to suit from yard or car. Chestnut, \$5.00 per 2240 pounds; Stew, \$3.75 for 2240.

Among the earliest bolters in New York, from the Republican nomination for President, were the editors of The Independent, one of the leading religious papers of the country. The only reason we could discover for their action was a personal preference for some other good Republican. When the Democrats put Mr. Cleveland in nomination, the Independent at once endorsed him as a pure and worthy man; and for several weeks gave him earnest and able support. Suddenly, a Democratic paper came out with certain specific charges, seriously affecting the moral character of Mr. Cleveland—giving names, dates, and all the disgraceful particulars. So far as we can learn, no Republican paper has yet published these facts; but the Independent felt that justice demanded an investigation, and sent one of their editorial staff—Rev. Dr. Twining—to Buffalo for that purpose. This gentleman spent two days looking into the matter; and gave the result in the issue of August 14th.

Now comes the natural sequence. In the Independent of August 21st appears an editorial, in which Dr. Twining's report is referred to as substantiating "the grave and serious part of this scandal," "which imparts personal impurity to Mr. Cleveland." After declaring their own honesty in former commendatory articles, they say: "We utterly refuse to accept two standards of character. We regard with contempt the doctrine that a public man's private life is not to be inquired into."

The attempt, now to force such a candidate upon the people would, in our opinion, disgrace the party which nominated him, and the whole nation, if he should be elected. We are now in a serious difficulty as a nation, in regard to the unchecked progress of Mormonism; and shall we now, in the face of threatening evils and perils, plunge into a deeper gulf by any unscrupulous indifference to the private character of one who has been nominated to fill the highest office in the gift of the people? We say No! One Cleveland should positively decline to be a candidate, and withdraw immediately from the canvass, and be compelled to do so if it is necessary.

We consider that very plain and unmistakable language, from the pen of an honorable man. The man who doubts as to which party he will support this Fall should review the past and contrast the record of the two parties if he wants to make a conscientious choice. Here are a few reasons why he should support the Republican party:

1st. Its general influence and tendency have been to raise the country to a healthier, better growth. What has the Democratic party done in contrast? 2nd. The Republican party is now always the party of peace and order. Democratic party has been the party of war and bloodshed. 3rd. The Republican party carried down to the surrender of Lee. 4th. The Republican party has always been the party of honest money and financial good faith. What did the Democratic party do to sustain these? 5th. The Republican party gave the country a currency so sound that its paper is interchangeable with gold. What has been the influence of the Democratic party on the financial question? 6th. The Republican party provided the country with the safest and best banking system known to the world. What has been the attitude of the Democratic party respecting the National Banks? 7th. The Republican party stands and has always stood by the American workingman and manufacturer in maintaining a tariff for their protection. What is the past and present record of the Democratic party on a question so important? 8th. It has been and is the stout defender of the doctrine that the United States is a Nation, exercising supreme

52 DIVIDENDS A YEAR FROM \$3 INVESTED. That is what any one will receive who subscribes for The Independent for a year. First, as a religious journal it is indispensable to the Southern States through its reconstruction measures. What was the history of the Democratic party in this matter, especially in the South? It has been the consistent advocate of equal political rights, and has done its utmost to protect men in the exercise of the ballot as a means for their own protection. What record has the Democratic party made for itself in this matter? and where and by whom are men denied the free exercise and enjoyment of their political rights? These are plain questions, to which history will give plain answers. To enable a man to decide for himself, he has only to review the records of the two parties. These records are familiar to everybody. This is to be said of that made by the Republican party.—It has no need to be apologized for or defended. What of that made by the Democratic party?

Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance is short and pithy. Its great contrast with Mr. Blaine's is on the subject of the tariff. Both Blaine and Butler make protection a matter of great present importance. Mr. Cleveland does not seem to have so much as heard that it is as a local question that came up once in Pennsylvania. His references to the exclusion of the Chinese is guarded, but had, though not as bad as the platform. We must say the same of his approval of the plank in the Demo. platform endorsing "sumptuary laws" and the prohibition of the sale of liquor.—No smooth words can disguise the meaning of such a plank. It means only free liquor, and free liquor is free demagoguery.—Independent.

Stranger things have happened than the withdrawal of Cleveland. His nomination is odd. A paper says that Hancock said something about the tariff, even if it was a blunder, but Cleveland is too cowardly to take that chance.

"Why suffer with Malaria?" Emory's Standard Cure Pills are infallible, never fail to cure the most obstinate cases; purely vegetable, contains no quinine, mercury, or poisons of any kind; pleasant to take, sugar-coated. All druggists—25 and 50 cents.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J. FAIR October 7, 8, 9, 10, 1884. \$14000 in Premiums. Big Prizes for Speed. Big Premiums on Live Stock. Big Premiums in all Departments. Big Event of the Season. Merchants and others offer many valuable special prizes. In addition to previous great improvement \$5000 in new additions to the Fair. 32 new exhibits, 2 new Exhibition Buildings, new Building House, 15 ornamental Benches, 1500 new Stands, 15 new Hydrants and Fire-fights, 1500 new and instructive Exhibitions in American, Extremely low Extension Rates and full facilities. For descriptive Catalogue address H. J. BLOD, Cor. Sec.

TOMLIN & SMITH'S Ladies' Store, Corner of Bellevue & Horton St. HAMMONTON. Have a full line of Women's Goods. Ladies' and Children's Merino Vests, Mittens, Woolen Hosiery, Gloves, Ladies' Scarlet Wool Vests.

Jones & Lawson BUILDERS CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS Hammonton, N. J. Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. JOBBING promptly attended to.

BEST MARKET PEAR. EARLY CLUSTER. Pine and Oak Wood for sale by the cord, at the mill. Wm. BERNHOUSE.

A. J. SMITH, NOTARY & PUBLIC COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, AND

Deeds, Mortgages, A. greenbacks, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner. HAMMONTON, N. J.

CLEVELAND THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE. JOHN WANAMAKER'S Invitation.

Friends, and enemies too, if we have them, passing through Philadelphia, are invited to make a convenience of the Big Store. It is between the Broad-street station of the Pennsylvania R. R. and everywhere else, and is on the way from almost every station.

It would be old news to tell you what the store is here for. We'll skip that. For our present purpose it is here to be walked through, looked at, get rested in, and to hold your bag game while you run about town. As you enter the door, any door almost, you see a place to leave your bag. Leave a dozen parcels there, if you like; no charge. Go all over the store, up stairs and down; ask for a guide, if you need one; go alone, if you like that better. After you have walked a few miles and climbed a pyramid or two, it may be lunch-time. In the basement is a place to get a bite; and that is the only part of the entire department you pay for. We'll like to have that free, too, if we could. We agree people would come.

In a sense we do not pay much attention to visitors. We do not invite them in so often as we would, if the newspaper didn't make us pay for every hospitable word. When they come, ten-thousand at a time, we simply let them alone, unless they ask for help. We have our hands full as it is; besides, we don't want people to think that we ask them here to draw them into buying things. What we really do want is that everybody everywhere should have a pretty good notion of what is going on here; and that's the whole of it.

For Sale. I have a very fine FARM, with outer buildings in complete shape; for sale, or will exchange for Hammonton property. The place is near Bass River. I have a few village houses and farms placed in my hands for sale, on the most reasonable terms. W. RUTHERFORD, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, Hammonton, N. J.

STEAM Laundry Having added Steam Power and other conveniences, I am better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Laundry work in a satisfactory manner. Rates reasonable. NATHAN ELLIS, Delaware Ave., if in season.

Miss M. L. Little, TEACHER Instrumental Music Hammonton, N. J. Will give instruction to pupils, either at her residence, on Central Ave., or at the school building.

Mulberry Trees. Mulberry Trees for silk food, five best kinds, each supplied to any extent and of various sizes, from home-grown stock, or imported this Fall direct from Austria, Italy, France, and Japan. Send for price list, to I. BUTTERTON, "The London Nursery," Hammonton, N. J. S. D. HOFFMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Master in Chancery, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner. City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J. Trenton BUSINESS COLLEGE. Nos. 20 and 22 East State St. 20th Year. Original, Practical, and Popular Course of Instruction. Equips for business pursuits in a new course of instruction, thus saving time by its more direct methods. A sure stepping-stone to preferment and success. The cost is so small in proportion to its benefits, that no one can afford to be without it. Copies of the latest catalogue. All sent free on application. Send for new Illustrated Catalogue, containing full and complete information. A. J. BIDER, 412 Broadway, New York. Session begins Sept. 1st. Principal.

NEW JERSEY State Normal and Model Schools TRENTON.

Fall Term will commence Monday, Sept. 15th, 1884. TOTAL COST, for Board, Tuition, Books, etc., at the Normal School, \$100 for Ladies, and \$120 for Gentlemen; at the Model School, \$200 per year. Buildings thoroughly heated by steam. The Model School offers to both young Ladies and Gentlemen, classes in all its departments, viz: Mathematical, Classical, Commercial, National, Drawing, and in Ladies' Lectures. For descriptive Catalogue containing full particulars, address W. HANBROUCK, Principal, Trenton, N. J.

Rutgers College. One subscription one year \$3.00 For 6 months \$1.50 For 3 months .75 One subscription five years 10.00 THE INDEPENDENT 251 Broadway, New York.

ESTABLISHED 1 HOWARD A. SNOW, Washington, D. C. AMERICAN and FOREIGN PATENTS, Successor to GILMORE, SMITH & Co., and CHIPMAN, HOSMER & Co.

Gerry Valentine, PHOTODUPLICATION, a preparator to furnish Collars, Caskets (with handles and plates), Shrouds, Robes of any quality wanted. Furnishes promptly attended to. 510 P. on Egg Harbor Road, next to Aiken's Carriage Factory, Hammonton.

GARDNER & SHINN INSURANCE AGENTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. References: Policy holder in the Atlantic City wires.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST 100 Centennial and 100th Anniversary. 1876-1884. A Year of Progress. Send for Catalogue and Prospectus. 100 Centennial and 100th Anniversary. 1876-1884. A Year of Progress. Send for Catalogue and Prospectus.

PEABODY HOTEL, Philadelphia. Ninth Street, one and a half squares south of the new Post-office. Is now being entirely renovated, enlarged and refurnished, so as to be one of the most perfect, convenient and nice hotels in Philadelphia. It has no bar, and is strictly a family house, where ladies and gentlemen can have all the comforts, quietude, and retirement of a private home; and yet in the very heart of the city, convenient to all places of amusement, business and pleasure. Catered on both the American and European Plan, so that rooms can be engaged with or without board, ranging from fifty cents to five dollars per day. Clergymen received at half rate. Wm. PAINE, M. D., Owner.

WOOD. Pine and Oak Wood for sale by the cord, at the mill. Wm. BERNHOUSE.

The Republican. SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1884. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. Hanson has an uncommonly fine field of corn on land leased from Mr. Loring, on Fairview. The Board of Assessors of Atlantic County will meet in the Court House on Monday next, Sept. 1st, to appoint and fix the tax-rates for this year. John Ballard, Sr., has been awarded the contract to build a new bridge over the Pennypot stream, below New Germany, on the May's Landing Road. Atlantic County farmers should beware of a sharper who has been traveling around the shore this week representing the Canada Crystal Seed Company.—Review. St. Mark's Church.—The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 31st, 1884, 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Sermon. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 30th, 1884: Miss Mary Z. Anderson, Mrs. G. S. Roach, Frank T. J. M. McCauley, J. D. Hannan, Wm. Ewing, Frank Bell. ANSIE ELYNS, P. M.

The annual meeting of the Hammonton Library Association will be held at the residence of W. A. Miller, on Wednesday evening next, Sept. 3rd, at eight o'clock. All who take an interest in the Association are invited. W. A. MILLER, President. Vine Cottage for Rent.—The large and handsome cottage, with ornamental grounds, is for rent. Heater connected with every room. Terms reasonable. Apply at the REPUBLICAN office, or No. 4 South Eighth St., Philadelphia. Mr. Bernhouse has the contract to build Dr. Snowden's house, and broke ground on Tuesday. This residence will be an ornament to Central Avenue. The main building will be thirty-five feet square, two stories high and French roof, with an addition in the rear. It is to be completed as soon as possible. The Mount Holly Fair will open on Tuesday, October 7th, and continue four days. See adv. D. L. Potter and family started on Tuesday, for a sojourn among the mountains of Pennsylvania. We have the best of material on hand, and can furnish any number of cranberry tickets on short notice. We hear that D. L. Potter lately bought five acres on Valley Avenue, between land of Valentine and Bassett. Mr. Irons, wheelwright at Aiken's shop, will move to Hammonton as soon as Mr. Sturtevant completes a house for him. Frank Biggs, Esq., returned to Chicago last Saturday, after thoroughly enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his parents. E. Stockwell and wife surprised their family, on Wednesday, by arriving at home a few hours before they were expected. Post meeting next Saturday night, Sept. 6th. Let every member attend, as there will be important business, and all should take part. A goodly company visited the city and the Zoological Garden on Wednesday. We hope the Presbyterian Sunday School netted a good sum. Misses Laura and Mabel Potter, and their brother Almond, of Smith's Landing, visited their sister, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, in Hammonton, this week. Sunday and Monday nights were decidedly cool, the thermometer indicating at night as low as 50. In some localities frost injured vegetation, and in New England, ice was formed. Several crates of blackberries have been shipped from Hammonton this week. We saw a crate of nice ones in Mr. L. G. Horn's wagon, and he says he will have them two weeks later, if frost holds off. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company had another heavy draught on their rolling stock last Saturday and Sunday; one hundred and fifteen cars loaded were sent down on Saturday, and forty-seven on Sunday. How would you like a trip to Camden, and a ride down the river (thirty miles) on the "Champion," to Ponnego, and return? Sixty miles by rail, and sixty on the water; how's that for a pleasure? It's what the Grand Army boys are talking of. The funeral of the late Alvin M. Babby, last Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended. A special train brought the family and friends, the G. A. R. Post and their drum corps, and members of the Old Fellows Lodge. About forty members of the Hammonton Post joined the procession here, and marched to Green Mount Cemetery, where the beautiful burial service of the two Orders took place. The funeral was a most interesting and pleasant party of all circumstances gave the passing salute. The Atlantic City friends returned immediately after the ceremonies.

Mr. Hanson has an uncommonly fine field of corn on land leased from Mr. Loring, on Fairview. The Board of Assessors of Atlantic County will meet in the Court House on Monday next, Sept. 1st, to appoint and fix the tax-rates for this year. John Ballard, Sr., has been awarded the contract to build a new bridge over the Pennypot stream, below New Germany, on the May's Landing Road. Atlantic County farmers should beware of a sharper who has been traveling around the shore this week representing the Canada Crystal Seed Company.—Review. St. Mark's Church.—The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 31st, 1884, 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Sermon. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 30th, 1884: Miss Mary Z. Anderson, Mrs. G. S. Roach, Frank T. J. M. McCauley, J. D. Hannan, Wm. Ewing, Frank Bell. ANSIE ELYNS, P. M.

The annual meeting of the Hammonton Library Association will be held at the residence of W. A. Miller, on Wednesday evening next, Sept. 3rd, at eight o'clock. All who take an interest in the Association are invited. W. A. MILLER, President. Vine Cottage for Rent.—The large and handsome cottage, with ornamental grounds, is for rent. Heater connected with every room. Terms reasonable. Apply at the REPUBLICAN office, or No. 4 South Eighth St., Philadelphia. Mr. Bernhouse has the contract to build Dr. Snowden's house, and broke ground on Tuesday. This residence will be an ornament to Central Avenue. The main building will be thirty-five feet square, two stories high and French roof, with an addition in the rear. It is to be completed as soon as possible. The Mount Holly Fair will open on Tuesday, October 7th, and continue four days. See adv. D. L. Potter and family started on Tuesday, for a sojourn among the mountains of Pennsylvania. We have the best of material on hand, and can furnish any number of cranberry tickets on short notice. We hear that D. L. Potter lately bought five acres on Valley Avenue, between land of Valentine and Bassett. Mr. Irons, wheelwright at Aiken's shop, will move to Hammonton as soon as Mr. Sturtevant completes a house for him. Frank Biggs, Esq., returned to Chicago last Saturday, after thoroughly enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his parents. E. Stockwell and wife surprised their family, on Wednesday, by arriving at home a few hours before they were expected. Post meeting next Saturday night, Sept. 6th. Let every member attend, as there will be important business, and all should take part. A goodly company visited the city and the Zoological Garden on Wednesday. We hope the Presbyterian Sunday School netted a good sum. Misses Laura and Mabel Potter, and their brother Almond, of Smith's Landing, visited their sister, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, in Hammonton, this week. Sunday and Monday nights were decidedly cool, the thermometer indicating at night as low as 50. In some localities frost injured vegetation, and in New England, ice was formed. Several crates of blackberries have been shipped from Hammonton this week. We saw a crate of nice ones in Mr. L. G. Horn's wagon, and he says he will have them two weeks later, if frost holds off. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company had another heavy draught on their rolling stock last Saturday and Sunday; one hundred and fifteen cars loaded were sent down on Saturday, and forty-seven on Sunday. How would you like a trip to Camden, and a ride down the river (thirty miles) on the "Champion," to Ponnego, and return? Sixty miles by rail, and sixty on the water; how's that for a pleasure? It's what the Grand Army boys are talking of. The funeral of the late Alvin M. Babby, last Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended. A special train brought the family and friends, the G. A. R. Post and their drum corps, and members of the Old Fellows Lodge. About forty members of the Hammonton Post joined the procession here, and marched to Green Mount Cemetery, where the beautiful burial service of the two Orders took place. The funeral was a most interesting and pleasant party of all circumstances gave the passing salute. The Atlantic City friends returned immediately after the ceremonies.

Mr. Hanson has an uncommonly fine field of corn on land leased from Mr. Loring, on Fairview. The Board of Assessors of Atlantic County will meet in the Court House on Monday next, Sept. 1st, to appoint and fix the tax-rates for this year. John Ballard, Sr., has been awarded the contract to build a new bridge over the Pennypot stream, below New Germany, on the May's Landing Road. Atlantic County farmers should beware of a sharper who has been traveling around the shore this week representing the Canada Crystal Seed Company.—Review. St. Mark's Church.—The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 31st, 1884, 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Sermon. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 30th, 1884: Miss Mary Z. Anderson, Mrs. G. S. Roach, Frank T. J. M. McCauley, J. D. Hannan, Wm. Ewing, Frank Bell. ANSIE ELYNS, P. M.

The annual meeting of the Hammonton Library Association will be held at the residence of W. A. Miller, on Wednesday evening next, Sept. 3rd, at eight o'clock. All who take an interest in the Association are invited. W. A. MILLER, President. Vine Cottage for Rent.—The large and handsome cottage, with ornamental grounds, is for rent. Heater connected with every room. Terms reasonable. Apply at the REPUBLICAN office, or No. 4 South Eighth St., Philadelphia. Mr. Bernhouse has the contract to build Dr. Snowden's house, and broke ground on Tuesday. This residence will be an ornament to Central Avenue. The main building will be thirty-five feet square, two stories high and French roof, with an addition in the rear. It is to be completed as soon as possible. The Mount Holly Fair will open on Tuesday, October 7th, and continue four days. See adv. D. L. Potter and family started on Tuesday, for a sojourn among the mountains of Pennsylvania. We have the best of material on hand, and can furnish any number of cranberry tickets on short notice. We hear that D. L. Potter lately bought five acres on Valley Avenue, between land of Valentine and Bassett. Mr. Irons, wheelwright at Aiken's shop, will move to Hammonton as soon as Mr. Sturtevant completes a house for him. Frank Biggs, Esq., returned to Chicago last Saturday, after thoroughly enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his parents. E. Stockwell and wife surprised their family, on Wednesday, by arriving at home a few hours before they were expected. Post meeting next Saturday night, Sept. 6th. Let every member attend, as there will be important business, and all should take part. A goodly company visited the city and the Zoological Garden on Wednesday. We hope the Presbyterian Sunday School netted a good sum. Misses Laura and Mabel Potter, and their brother Almond, of Smith's Landing, visited their sister, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, in Hammonton, this week. Sunday and Monday nights were decidedly cool, the thermometer indicating at night as low as 50. In some localities frost injured vegetation, and in New England, ice was formed. Several crates of blackberries have been shipped from Hammonton this week. We saw a crate of nice ones in Mr. L. G. Horn's wagon, and he says he will have them two weeks later, if frost holds off. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company had another heavy draught on their rolling stock last Saturday and Sunday; one hundred and fifteen cars loaded were sent down on Saturday, and forty-seven on Sunday. How would you like a trip to Camden, and a ride down the river (thirty miles) on the "Champion," to Ponnego, and return? Sixty miles by rail, and sixty on the water; how's that for a pleasure? It's what the Grand Army boys are talking of. The funeral of the late Alvin M. Babby, last Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended. A special train brought the family and friends, the G. A. R. Post and their drum corps, and members of the Old Fellows Lodge. About forty members of the Hammonton Post joined the procession here, and marched to Green Mount Cemetery, where the beautiful burial service of the two Orders took place. The funeral was a most interesting and pleasant party of all circumstances gave the passing salute. The Atlantic City friends returned immediately after the ceremonies.

Mr. Hanson has an uncommonly fine field of corn on land leased from Mr. Loring, on Fairview. The Board of Assessors of Atlantic County will meet in the Court House on Monday next, Sept. 1st, to appoint and fix the tax-rates for this year. John Ballard, Sr., has been awarded the contract to build a new bridge over the Pennypot stream, below New Germany, on the May's Landing Road. Atlantic County farmers should beware of a sharper who has been traveling around the shore this week representing the Canada Crystal Seed Company.—Review. St. Mark's Church.—The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, Aug. 31st, 1884, 10:30 A. M., Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion. 2:30 P. M., Sunday School. 3:30, Evening Prayer and Sermon. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 30th, 1884: Miss Mary Z. Anderson, Mrs. G. S. Roach, Frank T. J. M. McCauley, J. D. Hannan, Wm. Ewing, Frank Bell. ANSIE ELYNS, P. M.

The annual meeting of the Hammonton Library Association will be held at the residence of W. A. Miller, on Wednesday evening next, Sept. 3rd, at eight o'clock. All who take an interest in the Association are invited. W. A. MILLER, President. Vine Cottage for Rent.—The large and handsome cottage, with ornamental grounds, is for rent. Heater connected with every room. Terms reasonable. Apply at the REPUBLICAN office, or No. 4 South Eighth St., Philadelphia. Mr. Bernhouse has the contract to build Dr. Snowden's house, and broke ground on Tuesday. This residence will be an ornament to Central Avenue. The main building will be thirty-five feet square, two stories high and French roof, with an addition in the rear. It is to be completed as soon as possible. The Mount Holly Fair will open on Tuesday, October 7th, and continue four days. See adv. D. L. Potter and family started on Tuesday, for a sojourn among the mountains of Pennsylvania. We have the best of material on hand, and can furnish any number of cranberry tickets on short notice. We hear that D. L. Potter lately bought five acres on Valley Avenue, between land of Valentine and Bassett. Mr. Irons, wheelwright at Aiken's shop, will move to Hammonton as soon as Mr. Sturtevant completes a house for him. Frank Biggs, Esq., returned to Chicago last Saturday, after thoroughly enjoying a two weeks' vacation with his parents. E. Stockwell and wife surprised their family, on Wednesday, by arriving at home a few hours before they were expected. Post meeting next Saturday night, Sept. 6th. Let every member attend, as there will be important business, and all should take part. A goodly company visited the city and the Zoological Garden on Wednesday. We hope the Presbyterian Sunday School netted a good sum. Misses Laura and Mabel Potter, and their brother Almond, of Smith's Landing, visited their sister, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, in Hammonton, this week. Sunday and Monday nights were decidedly cool, the thermometer indicating at night as low as 50. In some localities frost injured vegetation, and in New England, ice was formed. Several crates of blackberries have been shipped from Hammonton this week. We saw a crate of nice ones in Mr. L. G. Horn's wagon, and he says he will have them two weeks later, if frost holds off. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company had another heavy draught on their rolling stock last Saturday and Sunday; one hundred and fifteen cars loaded were sent down on Saturday, and forty-seven on Sunday. How would you like a trip to Camden, and a ride down the river (thirty miles) on the "Champion," to Ponnego, and return? Sixty miles by rail, and sixty on the water; how's that for a pleasure? It's what the Grand Army boys are talking of. The funeral of the late Alvin M. Babby, last Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended. A special train brought the family and friends, the G. A. R. Post and their drum corps, and members of the Old Fellows Lodge. About forty members of the Hammonton Post joined the procession here, and marched to Green Mount Cemetery, where the beautiful burial service of the two Orders took place. The funeral was a most interesting and pleasant party of all circumstances gave the passing salute. The Atlantic City friends returned immediately after the ceremonies.

At D. O. Herbert's New Boot and Shoe Store

Will be found a General Line of goods to suit all parties, at the lowest cash prices. Brass Nail Work kept on hand or made to order. Custom Work and Repairing done, as usual.

M. L. JACKSON IS SELLING FRESH BEEF, BUTTER, VEAL, PORK, LARD, SALT BUTTER, &c. &c. YORK STATE BUTTER, a Pure Old Vermont.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON. Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday. Use the "Painter's Delight" Manufactured by John T. French AT THE Hammonton Paint Works, Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold. Send for Sample Card and Circular.

GEORGE ELYNS DEALER IN Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

The Atlantic Strawberry Was originated here And has proved to be exactly adapted to our soil, and it will bring in more than twice as much money per acre as the Wilson. No small-fruit grower can afford to be without it. Send for circular. Wm. F. BASSETT, Hammonton, N. J.

EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS are the BEST EVER MADE. One good dose of Emory's LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS, followed by one pill every night for a week or two, makes the human machine healthy and strong. Buy Emory's pills and you will be in a broken-down body. Purely Vegetable, Harmless, Pleasant, Infallible. The youngest child may take them. Sold by all Druggists and Medicine Dealers at 10 Cents a Box, or by Mail, STANDARD CURE CO., Proprietors, 197 Pearl St., N. Y.

WILSON'S. Willson, from the W. J. Press—Messrs. Wilson, Dewees & Co. received their first installment of coal on Friday last, about 125 tons. Fires had been built in their three factories, and work will be actively resumed, the first of September, with a full complement of hands. The interesting triplets to which birth was given by Mr. Jacob Woolford a few days ago, have all died. Harry Long, an eight-year-old son of stationer, Wilson, with a very painful accident last week Wednesday evening. While climbing a fence, he fell, his foot being caught between the planks and breaking his leg between the knee and ankle. Dr. Snowden set the fractured limb.

Farm for Sale. 104 acres, AT ANCOVA, on Camden & Atlantic R. R., five minutes from the station. Well improved, excellent barn and all modern out-buildings. Two wells good water, nice lawn and plenty of shade. Crops, and a variety of small fruits. 1 1/2 miles from railroad where shipments are made to New York and New England markets. Great bargain. \$7,000. Terms easy. Apply on the premises or to H. M. BOYD, 20 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, H. SNOWDEN, 810 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

At D. O. Herbert's New Boot and Shoe Store

Will be found a General Line of goods to suit all parties, at the lowest cash prices. Brass Nail Work kept on hand or made to order. Custom Work and Repairing done, as usual.

M. L. JACKSON IS SELLING FRESH BEEF, BUTTER, VEAL, PORK, LARD, SALT BUTTER, &c. &c. YORK STATE BUTTER, a Pure Old Vermont.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON. Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday. Use the "Painter's Delight" Manufactured by John T. French AT THE Hammonton Paint Works, Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold. Send for Sample Card and Circular.

GEORGE ELYNS DEALER IN Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

The Atlantic Strawberry Was originated here And has proved to be exactly adapted to our soil, and it will bring in more than twice as much money per acre as the Wilson. No small-fruit grower can afford to be without it. Send for circular. Wm. F. BASSETT, Hammonton, N. J.

EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS are the BEST EVER MADE. One good dose of Emory's LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS, followed by one pill every night for a week or two, makes the human machine healthy and strong. Buy Emory's pills and you will be in a broken-down body. Purely Vegetable, Harmless, Pleasant, Infallible. The youngest child may take them. Sold by all Druggists and Medicine Dealers at 10 Cents a Box, or by Mail, STANDARD CURE CO., Proprietors, 197 Pearl St., N. Y.

WILSON'S. Willson, from the W. J. Press—Messrs. Wilson, Dewees & Co. received their first installment of coal on Friday last, about 125 tons. Fires had been built in their three factories, and work will be actively resumed, the first of September, with a full complement of hands. The interesting triplets to which birth was given by Mr. Jacob Woolford a few days ago, have all died. Harry Long, an eight-year-old son of stationer, Wilson, with a very painful accident last week Wednesday evening. While climbing a fence, he fell, his foot being caught between the planks and breaking his leg between the knee and ankle. Dr. Snowden set the fractured limb.

Farm for Sale. 104 acres, AT ANCOVA, on Camden & Atlantic R. R., five minutes from the station. Well improved, excellent barn and all modern out-buildings. Two wells good water, nice lawn and plenty of shade. Crops, and a variety of small fruits. 1 1/2 miles from railroad where shipments are made to New York and New England markets. Great bargain. \$7,000. Terms easy. Apply on the premises or to H. M. BOYD, 20 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, H. SNOWDEN, 810 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

At D. O. Herbert's New Boot and Shoe Store

Will be found a General Line of goods to suit all parties, at the lowest cash prices. Brass Nail Work kept on hand or made to order. Custom Work and Repairing done, as usual.

M. L. JACKSON IS SELLING FRESH BEEF, BUTTER, VEAL, PORK, LARD, SALT BUTTER, &c. &c. YORK STATE BUTTER, a Pure Old Vermont.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON. Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday. Use the "Painter's Delight" Manufactured by John T. French AT THE Hammonton Paint Works, Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold. Send for Sample Card and Circular.

GEORGE ELYNS DEALER IN Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

The Atlantic Strawberry Was originated here And has proved to be exactly adapted to our soil, and it will bring in more than twice as much money per acre as the Wilson. No small-fruit grower can afford to be without it. Send for circular. Wm. F. BASSETT, Hammonton, N. J.

EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS are the BEST EVER MADE. One good dose of Emory's LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS, followed by one pill every night for a week or two, makes the human machine healthy and strong. Buy Emory's pills and you will be in a broken-down body. Purely Vegetable, Harmless, Pleasant, Infallible. The youngest child may take them. Sold by all Druggists and Medicine Dealers at 10 Cents a Box, or by Mail, STANDARD CURE CO., Proprietors, 197 Pearl St., N. Y.

WILSON'S. Willson, from the W. J. Press—Messrs. Wilson, Dewees & Co. received their first installment of coal on Friday last, about 125 tons. Fires had been built in their three factories, and work will be actively resumed, the first of September, with a full complement of hands. The interesting triplets to which birth was given by Mr. Jacob Woolford a few days ago, have all died. Harry Long, an eight-year-old son of stationer, Wilson, with a very painful accident last week Wednesday evening. While climbing a fence, he fell, his foot being caught between the planks and breaking his leg between the knee and ankle. Dr. Snowden set the fractured limb.

Farm for Sale. 104 acres, AT ANCOVA, on Camden & Atlantic R. R., five minutes from the station. Well improved, excellent barn and all modern out-buildings. Two wells good water, nice lawn and plenty of shade. Crops, and a variety of small fruits. 1 1/2 miles from railroad where shipments are made to New York and New England markets. Great bargain. \$7,000. Terms easy. Apply on the premises or to H. M. BOYD, 20 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, H. SNOWDEN, 810 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

At D. O. Herbert's New Boot and Shoe Store

Will be found a General Line of goods to suit all parties, at the lowest cash prices. Brass Nail Work kept on hand or made to order. Custom Work and Repairing done, as usual.

M. L. JACKSON IS SELLING FRESH BEEF, BUTTER, VEAL, PORK, LARD, SALT BUTTER, &c. &c. YORK STATE BUTTER, a Pure Old Vermont.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. ALSO, VEGETABLES IN SEASON. Our Wagon runs through Town every Wednesday & Saturday. Use the "Painter's Delight" Manufactured by John T. French AT THE Hammonton Paint Works, Made from Strictly Pure Materials, and Guaranteed the Best Paint now sold. Send for Sample Card and Circular.

GEORGE ELYNS DEALER IN Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes Flour, Feed, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, etc., etc. N. B.—Superior Family Flour a Specialty.

The Atlantic Strawberry Was originated here And has proved to be exactly adapted to our soil, and it will bring in more than twice as much money per acre as the Wilson. No small-fruit grower can afford to be without it. Send for circular. Wm. F. BASSETT, Hammonton, N. J.

EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS are the BEST EVER MADE. One good dose of Emory's LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS, followed by one pill every night for a week or two, makes the human machine healthy and strong. Buy Emory's pills and you will be in a broken-down body. Purely Vegetable, Harmless, Pleasant, Infallible. The youngest child may take them. Sold by all Druggists and Medicine Dealers at 10 Cents a Box, or by Mail, STANDARD CURE CO., Proprietors, 197 Pearl St., N. Y.

WILSON'S. Willson, from the W. J. Press—Messrs. Wilson, Dewees & Co. received their first installment of coal on Friday last, about 125 tons. Fires had been built in their three factories, and work will be actively resumed, the

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Offenses are easily pardoned when there is love at bottom. Speaking without thinking is shooting without taking aim. No aim at the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.

A man in the virtue of the law, and none but tyrants use it cruelly. Moderation is commonly firm and firmness is commonly successful. A school always endeavors to copy the man and attitude of its teacher.

A man's equanimity is temperance for genius and patriotism. He who can conceal his joy is greater than he who can conceal his grief. Nothing is so credulous as vanity, or so ignorant of what becomes itself.

Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from trouble. The more we help others to bear their burdens the lighter our own will be. The virtue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue of adversity is fortitude.

There is, by God's grace, an immeasurable distance between late and too late. Our happiness and misery are trusted to conduct, and made to depend upon it. Let amusement fill up the chinks of your existence, but not the greatest spaces thereof.

Generosity follows its own path and seeks its destination, scarcely needing a compass. No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast as love can do with a single thread. A void circumlocution in language, words, like cannon balls, should go straight to their mark.

He that would live at ease should always put the best construction on business and conversation. To all intents and purposes, he who will not open his eyes is, for the present, as blind as he that cannot. Reason cannot show itself more reasonable than to cease reasoning on things that are above reasoning.

Whatever you would have your children become, strive to exhibit in your own lives and conversation. Simplicity of all things, is the hardest to acquire and the easiest to be acquired with the greatest labor. The fruit of liberal education is not learning, but the capacity and desire to learn; not knowledge, but power.

Conscience is a coward, and those facts it has not strength enough to prevent it seldom has justice enough to accuse. Never fear to bring the sublimest motive to the smallest duty and the most infinite comfort to the smallest trouble. Dignity is much better than much familiarity. In the coolness which it imposes it is always like water freezing, somewhat elevated and solid enough to prevent it seldom has justice enough to accuse.

Good-breeding is the art of showing men what they are, and of making them regard we have've. It arises from good sense, improved by conversing with good company. Character is one of the greatest motive powers in the world. Its noblest embodiment, it exemplifies human nature in its highest forms, for it exhibits man at his best.

Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. It is the enemy of strength, and it is the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers. Men who are thoroughly false and hollow seldom try to hide those vices from themselves; and yet in the very act of avowing them they lay claim to the virtues they feign most to despise. Joy is heightened by exultant strains which, but grief is eased only by low ones. "A sweet, sad measure," Music lights on his song. The virtue pulls more cheerfully to his song.

Generosity is the virtue of the multitude, and for this reason: selfishness is often the consequence of ignorance, and it requires cultivated mind to discern the rights of others to interfere with our own wishes. There is nothing in life which exceeds a more blessed influence on death, than the promise of a holy, loving God in our interests. God, that is, the most beautiful pillow on which the head of the dying can rest. Prudence and religion are above accidents, and draw good out of every thing. Affliction exerts up, will cast a patient, strong and enduring. Providence, like a wise father, brings us up to labor, toil and danger, whereas the indulgence of "fond mother" makes us soft and effeminate.

The great secret of living happily successfully is to mix with it something which implies a real consciousness of the value of our own efforts, and as much as possible an acknowledgment of the other party's merits. Most advisers sink both; and hence the failure which they meet with and deserve.

A TIT OF HORSE TALK.

"I suppose," said a well-known horse dealer to a Boston reporter, "that for England; horses, there's nothing finer than Cleveland bays. I have some in this country, though they're scarce and generally called ooch horses. They are called as they are because of their color and pedigree. The first one I ever saw I saw in Canada, and imported one. They are high stoppers, and of good style and appearance. Their trotting action is from the shoulder, and a pair of 'em'll rattle off a heavy barouche in fine shape, I tell you. A good pair would bring from \$4,000 to \$4,500, but you can't get many of 'em, 'cause they're so hard to find. Have the right kind, matched up close, and they would bring almost any price—follows as a Vanderbilt would buy 'em."

"Some people say that the French coaching stations that are being brought to this country have too many of them. They're either too fast or too slow, or both. You can't get many of 'em, 'cause they're so hard to find. Have the right kind, matched up close, and they would bring almost any price—follows as a Vanderbilt would buy 'em."

"No, I don't," said the French coachman. "There's no better bred horse than a genuine French coaching station, and I believe that more New York men do as much as any man in the country to improve American horses, both coach and draft. He brought over this year thirty-one coaching stallions, besides his Norman draft horses. They were mostly chestnuts, and very high knee action, standing 16 to 16 1/2 hands high. He has 'em in York State, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. They sold as high as \$3,500 each. Dahlgren bought 'em of the French government, for they are the very best that he has. He also brought over thirteen mares. They are such horses, you know, as you'd stop to look at on the street; high knee action 'em lots of style, what the French people like. They are all blood horses; every one of 'em has his name on his forehead. When I was in New York I saw the French working stallion Incroyable, which Dahlgren sold to Vanderbilt. He was a 16-year-old, 15 hands high, gentle as a kitten, and as fine a horse for his age as I ever saw in my life. Good stallions don't amount to much, however, if you haven't got good mares. A good mare people don't seem to bear that in mind."

"How about lighter blooded stock?" "Well, some of the finest 15 to 15 1/2 hand high horses for such vehicles as carts, dog-carts, phaetons, etc., come from Kentucky. They are better than most of the others, because they have the blood. That'll tell, every time. Some very fair ones of this class, coming from France, are also being imported. They are an easy kept class, and a horse that wears better than these long-legged, loose made horses. They are just the kind for four-wheelers. They are good anywhere; fine, general-purpose horses. They are worth from \$800 to \$2,500 a pair, according to style, action and quality. A lady's carriage horse is a little smaller, and one about 15 1/2 to 15 hands high, of Morgan build. A fast horse that is too small for racing is very good for this purpose."

"Yes, a good many fast horses are too small to stand the work of a racecourse. You occasionally find very fast small horses, but where you'll find one fast one 14 1/2 hands high, you'll find ten hand higher. They ain't got the foot to carry 'em; they can't get there as a bigger horse. Good looks is a mighty important consideration in a horse's purchase. A lady is sure to want a horse with a long mane and tail, arching neck, silky coat, etc., an such horses are rare. It is a good place to buy a horse, 'em, and they'll bring from \$300 to \$600 apiece."

"How about trotting horses?" "Well, a man needn't pay so much for a trotter, unless he's a professional. A good trotter will trot in the neighborhood of 2 1/2, he can get one for \$100 or less. When you get a trotter for \$200 or less, you're getting a bargain. It is not a regular price; it is regulated by the customer. Of course you know some of the fastest of 'em have brought enormous prices—as high as \$50,000."

A genuine freeze-out. Another effect of the curious San Francisco climate is of considerable interest to strangers; as it makes nine out of every ten stick the first week they are here. The traveler from New York, or even Canada, coming here at this season does not bring his fur and flannels. Before getting to California he crosses thousands of miles of plains and deserts, and is nearly naked. He smokes a tin of cigars, and he goes to bed and talks about cold winds and flannels. It must be confessed that along the Arizona or Utah desert, with the thermometer boiling in the shade, the customer has a right to feel angry with the San Franciscan talk, and even until Oakland, only three miles from the city, is reached, he suddenly sees a jacket and a pair of drawers, and he says, "But now it's different. Mark the change that a short three miles brings. Mark how a paltry half-dollar will draw that self-confident customer up, will cast a turn blue his erstwhile smiling lips. The keen wind sweeps across the bay, and by the time the ferry lands at Market Street, the customer's eyes are closed, and he is shivering, while one of the porters goes out and gets him a "hick-warmer" and some hot brandy. The customer, who was just away in the summer to get warm, instead of cool, and about the first of every June the fur and flannels are packed away, while the porters carry his ticket for Los Angeles and other hot resorts.

THE DELUSIONS PREVALENT ABOUT THE COVERT SIDES OF ENGLAND.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

The delusions prevalent about the covert sides of England, that no man can ride a horse, and that no man can make a horse, are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along. The covert sides of England are as old as the hills. The idea in making this path was to make a clear space for the birds to fly along.

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

THE CHEST OF DRAWERS.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture.

The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is a piece of furniture. The chest of drawers, which is a piece of furniture, is

