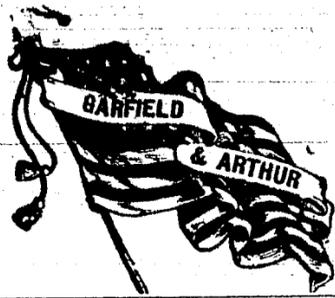


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Vol. 19, No. 37

Hammonton, N. J., Saturday, September 10, 1881.

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Ladies' Fine Kid, Pebble Goat, and Cloth-Top Boots, Slippers, etc.

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etc., etc., &c., &c.

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OF

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TOMLIN & SMITH'S,

Corner of Bellevue & Horton St.

Hamburg Embroideries, Laces, White Goods, Fancy Articles, Toys, and

MILLINERY GOODS.

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Demorest's Spring Fashions have been received.

ONLY \$20
for this style of PHILADELPHIA SINGER. Equal to any Singer in the market. Remember, we send it to be examined before you pay for it. This is the same style other companies retail for \$50. All Machines warranted for 3 years. Send for Illustrated Circular and Testimonials. Address **CHARLES A. WOOD & CO.,** 11 N. Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Fruits, Nuts of all kinds, choice eating Apples, Measina

Oranges and Lemons, Figs, Dates, and Cocoanuts; Coles & Harker's Car-

rots of a dozen different varieties, Cough

Lozenges, Mixtures, Impurities, Candy

Bars, Molasses Candy, etc. Also, Bread, Oakes, Pies, Cakes, etc.

Special for past favors a cordial invitation to call.

M. D. PACKER.

Stockwell's
BOTTOM PRICES.

Just a Little Lower
Than the Lowest.

No Musty Tea.
No Wormy Oat Meal.
No mouse-bitten Cheese

Good Goods.
All Fresh Goods.

I calculate to carry no more stock than I can turn over often, and keep sweet.

I commence to-day (Saturday, Sept. 3d) selling goods at the following prices:

- 2 lbs Franklin Granulated Sugar for 19 cts
- 2 lbs "A" Sugar for 18 cts.
- 2 lbs. Brown Sugar for 11 cts.
- 2 lbs. "first class" Leaf Lard for 27 cts.
- 2 lbs. good Carolina Rice, 11 cts.
- Fancy White Drips Syrups, 13 c. per qt.
- 2 bars Babbitt's Soap for 11 cts.
- Siddall's Soap, per lb., 8 cts.
- Canned Beef, 31 cts.
- Extra quality Mackerel, 6 cts.
- Canned Fish, 12 cts. Epps' Cocoa, 23 cts.
- Baker's Cocoa, 20 cts.
- French Chocolate, 20 cts. per lb.
- Oat Meal, 4 1/2 cts. Barley, 6 cts.
- XXX Crackers, 9 cents per pound.
- XXXX Crackers, — cents.
- Oak Wood, \$1.40 per cord.
- Pine Wood, \$1.30 per cord.

Call your special attention to my **COFFEES and TEAS.** Just the place to buy your Boots and Shoes. A large stock of all warranted goods.

Hardware, Tinware, and, by the by, two good brooms for 25 cents, warranted to sweep clean. Also, three cakes "High Toned Soap" for five cents.

JUST ARRIVED—a large lot of Notions, including Ribbons, Laces, Ties, Collars, Ruchings, Combs, Corsets, etc., all latest styles.

Look for lower prices from week to week.

New
Patterns

of
Fall

Dress
Ginghams.

Selling Rapidly.

Tilton & Son.

We deliver goods to all reasonable distances in town on the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Parties will greatly oblige us by having their orders in early on day of delivery.

God save our President from every Harm!

BY HARRISON MILLARD.

God save our President from every harm!
Shield and protect him with Thy mighty arm;

Guide him in every act,
Thou Lord of us all.

Send him prosperity,
Sustain, lest he fall!

Send him prosperity,
On Thee we call,

God save our President from every harm.

God save our President; watch o'er his life;
Firm may he guide us on thro' every strife!

Rule Thou his judgment still,
Thou Ruler Design!

Strengthen him ever more,
With Thy strength divine!

Strengthen him ever more,
His heart be Thine!

God save our President from every harm.

God save our President, we humbly pray!
Lord of all nations, oh, be Thou his stay!

Hear us with one acclaim,
We cry unto Thee,

Keep Thou our Leader true,
Where e'er he may be.

Keep Thou our Leader true,
From error free!

God save our President from every harm. Amen!

Mr. Editor:—

I enclose you a copy of the new hymn by Harrison Millard, Esq., of N. Y., for which I hope you will find space in this week's REPUBLICAN. No special merit is claimed for the words, but all parties, all sects join in swelling the chorus, "God save our President from every Harm." Many of your readers have doubtless seen an account of the production of this anthem recently at Coney Island. With a selected band, and an immense, and well drilled chorus, it aroused the most intense feeling in the hearts of an audience of ten thousand people who surrounded the stand.

At the risk of crowding on your space I cannot forbear saying a word concerning the Author of this anthem. From no man could this gift to the public have been made with greater propriety. Though a man of great modesty, he is intensely patriotic. During the war for the Union he distinguished himself as an Officer under Gen. Garfield, and bears on his person the scars of that conflict. His songs are known to every American who succeeded in even whistling a measure of patriotic music during the war, and to my certain knowledge men whistled then who never did before. An incident which I have lately heard proves that his fame as a composer of sacred music has even penetrated that city which, under the lead of the great Lowell Mason, backed by the famous Handel & Haydn society has become the very head center of sacred music. Having been introduced

to a citizen of Boston, that gentleman was profuse in his compliments and assured Mr. Millard that while he was delighted with everything he had written, nothing had afforded him so much gratification as his *Twelfth Mass!* Utterly astonished our modest composer could find no words in reply, and in this condition his Boston admirer took his leave.

I am credibly informed that Mr. M. subsequently did humble penance for a week, lest among "the spirits that walk," the shade of the great Mozart should appear, to chide him.

Respectfully,
E. R. SEROUL.

News Items.

Ex-Governor Bedle, who has returned from Europe, was given a reception and dinner at Long Branch Wednesday evening of last week.

One day last week, while fishing in Barnegat bay, one of a party of gentlemen was suddenly seen struggling with a large and powerful fish. After some effort he succeeded in landing what turned out to be a large shadine. This species of fish bears a marked resemblance to the shad, but its flesh is coarse and bony. Those who have followed fishing in Barnegat bay for many years past say this is the first shadine ever known to have been caught with a hook and line. It is a species of fish that run in large schools like the mosabunker, and in some places is put up for market like sardines.

The pasture in Morris county is all dried up, and farmers are now compelled to use the fodder for their cattle that they had gathered for the winter.

William King, of Williamstown, has married the mother of his third and last wife. King is about fifty years of age and a farmer by occupation. His last marriage is an indictable offence in this State.

The extensive shops of the New York Steam Engine Works, at Passaic, which have stood idle since the panic of 1873, are to be fitted up at once for a rubber factory, to employ 200 hands in making rubber belts and packing.

It is startling, if true, as reported by Major Beyhard, that the Mississippi is cutting a new channel for itself from the mouth of Red River through the Atchafalaya to the Gulf. Should this occur New Orleans would be left on a shallow-side-branch-of-the-Father-of-Waters.

Although both parties in Ohio are refraining from noisy demonstrations, out of respect to the President, the canvass is being pushed energetically. The "still hunt" will be the favorite method of campaigning this year.

And still the good work continues. The August reduction of the public debt was \$14,000,000. The people will stand by an administration that makes such a good record, on the ground that it pays.

The Garfield fund now amounts to about \$161,000, and the certificates for \$125,000 in Government bonds, worth \$135,281.25, have already been placed in Mrs. Garfield's hands. The promoters of the movement say the whole of the \$250,000 will be raised.

Advance sheets of the census declare that a small portion of the State of Mississippi, the "Yazoo Bottom," which in 1879 produced only 250,000 bales of cotton, is capable, by the exclusion of the Mississippi overflow and improved cultivation, of producing nearly 5,737,257 bales annually, or the whole present production of the whole country.

The next Legislature will have important work before it. Besides disposing of the measures to secure equitable taxation and to relieve municipal corporations, the report of the Constitutional Commission will claim a good deal of attention and time. State Treasurer Wright's time will expire next winter, and his successor will have to be elected in joint meeting by the next Legislature.

The reception of ex-President Grant, which was to have been held last evening in Educational Hall, Asbury Park, was postponed until President Garfield is out of danger. In his letter to the committee ex-President Grant said: "It would at all time afford me pleasure to meet the members of your association and the residents of Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, but at this time, when the country is in despair over the prostrate body of the Chief Magistrate, whose life seems to hang by a single thread, I am not willing to accept the compliment implied by the announcement, which I have read in the papers."

The reported annihilation of Colonel Carr and two companies of the Sixth Cavalry, is the story of the three black crows over again. The killing of eight or ten or a dozen men, whichever it may be, is bad enough, but not an uncommon occurrence in frontier warfare, and it places a very different phase on the whole affair. As far as can be gleaned from the latest reports, it leaves the treachery of the Indian scouts just where it was, but relieves the brave Carr from the imputation of gallant rashness which laid him open to so complete a surprise. That there was an outbreak at all suggests, first, that there is a bloody determination on the part of the Apaches to make trouble; and next, that the troops at the front should be plentifully reinforced with all possible dispatch, before the Indians have a chance to cut them down by companies in the canyons of the mountains.

The Pittsburg Leader warns its readers against falling into a great panic over the drought reports. It adds that this is a great country, and it is almost a physical impossibility for the crops to fail throughout the whole of its vast extent of territory; and in these days of rapid transit and freight carriage local failures hardly count at all.

It is a foolish mistake to confound a remedy of merit with quack medicines. We have used Parker's Ginger-Tonic with the happiest results for Dyspepsia and Debility, and know it to be a sterling health restorative. Times.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

3, 5, 7, 9. 3, 5, 7, 9

SAMUEL LEES,
NORTH SECOND ST.
East Side, above Market,
PHILADELPHIA.

OLD ESTABLISHED DRY GOODS AND NOTION STORES, Nos. 3, 5, 7 and 9 North Second Street, offers great inducements in DRESS GOODS, MUSLINS, GINGHAMS, CHEVIOTS, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, CRASHES, etc., etc.

We make **Black Cashmere** and **Woolen** goods. Our **Woolen** department contains the largest and most complete line of **Hosiery, Gloves, Hamburgs, Edging, and Underwear** which we offer ten per cent. cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Buying and selling only for cash, and having four stores to buy for, we are able to buy in larger quantities, and buy at lower figures, and therefore sell cheaper than any Dry Goods and Notion House in Philadelphia.

SAMUEL LEES,
3, 5, 7, 9 N. Second St., Philad.

Camden & Atlantic R. R.

DOWN TRAINS.

Stations.	H. A.	A. A.	M.	F.	S. A.
Philadelphia.....	6 30	4 15	8 00	4 45	8 00
Cooper's Point.....	6 12	4 25	8 15	4 45	8 12
Penn. R. R. Junc.....	6 18	4 31	8 21	4 45	8 18
Haddonfield.....	6 35	4 48	8 32	10 15	8 32
Ashland.....	6 44	4 58	8 39	10 25	8 39
Kirkwood.....	6 53	5 04	8 47	10 40	8 45
Berlin.....	7 08	5 19	9 00	11 05	8 58
Ateo.....	7 26	5 37	9 07	11 20	9 22
Waterford.....	7 25	5 21	9 20	11 40	9 11
Ancoara.....	7 34	5 26	9 25	11 48	9 16
Winslow Junc.....	7 39	5 32	9 31	12 25	9 22
Hammonton.....	7 46	5 40	9 38	12 45	9 29
Da Costa.....	5 42	9 42	12 52	9 33	
Elwood.....	5 58	9 51	1 15	9 42	
Egg Harbor.....	6 15	10 00	1 25	9 52	
Pomona.....	6 26	10 10	1 52	10 02	
Absecon.....	6 42	10 20	2 15	10 12	
Atlantic.....	6 55	10 33	2 35	10 25	
May's Landing.....	6 30	10 20			

UP TRAINS.

Station.	H. A.	A. A.	M.	F.	S. A.
Philadelphia.....	7 35	9 20	6 05	7 20	
Cooper's Point.....	7 28	9 12	5 57	11 00	7 14
Penn. R. R. Junc.....	7 23	9 08	5 53		7 00
Haddonfield.....	7 07	8 58	5 43	10 32	6 56
Ashland.....	6 57	8 51	5 37	10 22	6 49
Kirkwood.....	6 52	8 46	5 32	10 15	6 44
Berlin.....	6 39	8 35	5 22	9 42	6 33
Ateo.....	6 32	8 28	5 15	9 40	6 27
Waterford.....	6 24	8 19	5 05	9 25	6 19
Ancoara.....	6 18	8 12	4 55	9 13	6 13
Winslow Junc.....	6 13	8 05	4 54	9 05	6 08
Hammonton.....	6 05	7 42	4 42	8 40	6 00
Da Costa.....	7 47	4 37	8 36	5 55	
Elwood.....	7 39	4 39	8 25	5 47	
Egg Harbor.....	7 30	4 20	8 08	5 37	
Pomona.....	7 15	4 09	7 48	5 26	
Absecon.....	7 05	3 59	7 32	5 16	
Atlantic.....	6 50	3 45	7 10	5 02	
May's Landing.....	7 10	4 00			

Up express stops at Hammonton 5:45 A. M. Philadelphia 9:50. Express, Hammonton 12:03 Philadelphia 1:05. Down express leaves Vine Street 4:45, Hammonton 5:52

Philadelphia & Atlantic City

Time-table of May 7, 1881.

	M'd	Acc.	Acc. Sunday	
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Philadelphia.....	8 00	5 00	8 00	
Camden.....	4 45	8 20	5 20	8 22
Oakland.....	4 57	8 27	5 29	8 29
Williamstown Junction.....	5 58	9 06	6 05	9 06
Cedar Brook.....	6 12	9 16	6 12	9 14
Winslow.....	6 31	9 50	6 25	9 24
Hammonton.....	7 05	9 28	6 39	9 31
Da Costa.....	7 20	9 33	6 38	9 37
Elwood.....	7 43	9 41	6 45	9 45
Egg Harbor.....	8 00	9 61	6 55	9 55
Pleasantville.....	8 05	10 16	7 16	10 21
Atlantic City, Ar.....	9 15	10 30	7 30	10 25

	Acc.	M'd	Acc.	Sunday
	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Atlantic City.....	6 00	10 45	4 00	4 00
Pleasantville.....	6 15	11 10	4 15	4 15
Egg Harbor.....	6 38	11 47	4 36	4 36
Elwood.....	6 44	12 16	4 46	4 46
Da Costa.....	6 58	12 26	4 57	4 57
Hammonton.....	7 02	12 29	5 08	4 58
Winslow.....	7 12	12 35	5 17	4 57
Cedar Brook.....	7 23	1 10	5 27	5 27
Williamstown Junction.....	7 30	1 22	6 33	5 33
Oakland.....	8 03	2 26	6 00	6 00
Camden.....	8 10	2 40	6 27	6 27
Philadelphia.....	8 30		6 25	6 2

The express leaves Atlantic City at 7:00 A. M. Pleasantville 7:14; Hammonton, 7:52; arrives at Philadelphia at 8:00. Returning leaves the city at 5:00 P. M., arrives at Hammonton at 5:02; Pleasantville 5:47; Atlantic City 6:00

STARTLING DISCOVERY!
LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.
A victim of youthful imprudence causing Frequent Dizziness, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple and easy cure, which he will send FREE to any sufferer who writes to J. H. B. 45 Chestnut St., N. Y.

Scientific Economy.

The best engravers are said to be color blind. The Germans have invented mocco paper. A square foot of type weighs about forty pounds. Plug up mice holes with soap. The mice will not go through. Glucose is used for sizing paper and for making printers' rollers. Zinc will stand exposure to the weather better than marble. It is claimed that electric lights can be applied in bleaching textiles. We are sending furs to Russia, wire to France, and notions to Great Britain.

The best black ink mixed with the whites of an egg, will give ladies' fine shoes color and shine without rubbing off. "Eure pour les dames" (ink for ladies), chemists write on which, faded out in about four weeks, consists, according to Hager of an aqueous solution of iodine of starch. Carbon tetrachloride is prepared by rubbing into a suitable tissue a mixture of six parts of iodine, one part of beeswax, and sufficient fine lampblack to give it a good color. The mixture should be warm and should not be applied to excess.

According to Rinnman's investigations the magnetic intensity of iron appears to increase with the increase of carbon. In three specimens of cast iron, .09, .30 and .57 per cent. of carbon, the magnetic intensity was 5.5, 9.5 and 11 respectively. —Berg und Huetten Zeitung. Naptha and benzine are light products of the distillation of petroleum; the former has the lowest specific gravity. Benzole proper is one of the distillates of gas tar. Methyl alcohol, or wood naptha, is an alcohol obtained as one of the products of the destructive distillation of wood.

M. Bouchard's experiments with peat for destroying worms in the stomach and bowels have been continued with extremely promising results. Even the tape worm succumbs to the digestive action of peat in large doses, while the more highly organized tissues of the stomach are unaffected. At the Paris mint, medals are bronzed by boiling them for a quarter of an hour in the following solution: Pulverized verdigris, 60 grammes; pulverized sal-am, oniso, 475 grammes; strong vinegar, 60 grammes; water, 2 litres. An untanned copper boiler is used, and the medals are separated from each other by bits of glass or wood. —Les Mondes.

A Hungarian chemist has lately shown some surprising experiments in Paris with a new light-giving substance, which burns with so little heat that its flame will not set fire to a handkerchief, carpet or other fabric with which it may come in contact. A person may hold the burning liquid in his hand without injury. This new illuminating fluid is prepared from petroleum.

A new metallic compound, possessing wonderful strength and ductility, has been devised by an English inventor. It is produced by mixing old steel with a patented compound, and then subjecting the mixture to an intense furnace heat. It is claimed by the inventor that the process is second in importance only to Bessemer's invention, and that it can be successfully applied to working old Bessemer steel rails.

Squirrels Whip a Scorpion.

(Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle.) A gentleman of this city, who has a pet pair of the little cotton-tailed ground squirrels that abound everywhere on the hills, yesterday tried an experiment with them. He procured a live scorpion from some boys who had caught it in the hills and threw the reptile into the cage containing the little rodents. On seeing the scorpion both squirrels uttered their shrill cry of alarm, a sound much as that made by the kingfisher when startled. The pair circled round the reptile, which stood with tail erect over its back and stung vibrating violently. Finally, quick as a flash, one of the squirrels darted forward. With its paws it brought the tail of the scorpion to the floor and instantly bit off the joint containing the sting. This done the squirrels dragged his disarmed corpse into their innermost den to feast upon his carcass at leisure.

The hero dies with harness on; yet dying in harness does not make a hero of a mule.

Agricultural.

Ground Limestone Again. The excellent article by a correspondent of The Record in last Saturday's issue opens a new field for investigation—not only into the matter of fertilizers, but also to "how crops feed." While we agree on some points, however, his article is not satisfactory on others. There is no comparison that can be made between animals and plants. We take in oxygen at every breath, but plants take in carbonic acid gas. We give off from our lungs carbonic acid gas, but plants give off oxygen. Thus we see that the opposite is the action in men (or animals) and plants. We know what becomes of the oxygen we breathe; it is exhausted, and again in forming carbonic acid gas before leaving us. But plants do not give off any carbonic acid gas at all. Then what becomes of it? We can come to but one conclusion regarding its disposal, and that is this: The carbonic acid is incorporated into the growing plant as food; during which process the carbon is separated from the oxygen.

If a plant is placed under a glass over water at night, in the morning, by thrusting a spark under the glass, it will be changed to flame by the oxygen which the plant gives off, showing that the plant has seized the carbonic acid from the air in the glass (about 3 per cent.) and separated it, keeping the carbon and giving off oxygen. This teaches us that plants derive their carbon from the air. Such being the case it seems unnecessary to feed carbon to them through the roots. But it does no harm to experiment, and farmers can perform these experiments themselves. The question to be settled is this: Does burning the limestone, by converting it into lime, deprive it of a needed ingredient of plant food—carbon? Of course the process of burning liberates the carbon, but how do we know that it is beneficial as a manure to the roots? Let us make comparisons. Bicarbonate of soda contains double the quantity of carbon that the carbonate possesses. Apply these two substances on several plants, giving equal opportunities to each. If more benefit is derived from the bicarbonate, we may suppose the theory to be partly verified. But the experiment should be tried on a dozen or more plants, and of different kinds. The cost of such an experiment need not be over twenty-five cents. Next, make a comparison limestone (finely ground) and lime. Use also carbonate of magnesium, carbonate of potash, ground chalk, ground oyster shells, very fine marble dust, and road dirt from a limestone region. These are all carbonate, and the chalk, shells and marble dust are identical with limestone. Be careful, in the experiments with the soda compounds, that the benefit be not derived from the soda instead of the carbon. To discover this, use, as a comparison, with the soda, some common salt or sulphate of soda. Soda is not so good a fertilizer as potash, but some plants require it, and hence it suits better for these experiments than potash compounds.

One dollar will cover the cost of these experiments, and farmers can learn at home, by practice, all that is desired on the subject. A great many farmers claim peculiar fertilizing qualities in ground limestone, but its properties for fertilizing soils are to be ascertained, by experimental comparisons, to solve all the problems and mysteries that exist in the vocation of agriculture.

Insects Injurious to Nursery Stock. In a paper read at Dayton, O., Mr. Charles D. Zimmerman said: Different sections of our country are often troubled with insects peculiar to that section only; still some of the different remedies recommended may be found effective. For those nurserymen who are unfortunate enough to be located where the beetle is most abundant, occasionally swoop down and devour an entire nursery for breakfast. I would recommend the reports of the United States Entomological Commission's very exhaustive treatise, that can be had for the asking.

Plant lice and root lice are among the most troublesome foes to the nurseryman and florist. Their wonderful reproductive powers make them very formidable enemies; for one female of the green-fly in five generations will have 6,000,000,000 of descendants—provided there is no smallpox or cholera among them. These infesting the leaves and branches are easy to conquer compared to those attacking the roots; for the former tobacco smoke is the most effective for indoor plants. Trees and outdoor plants may be sprayed with tobacco water, while soil-sucking root lice, and a horticultural writer recommends a mixture of crude carbolic acid and common soap, two or three table-spoons to a quart of soap, or as much alcohol as the soap will take.

For the root lice we have no thorough practical remedy; like the grape-phyloxera and other root insects they seem quite beyond our reach. If on young stock the ground may be scraped back so as to expose the roots, and then apply hot water at about 200° F. it will kill all within reach without injury to the trees. Any poison put into the water would be wasted, as the soil would filter it, before penetrating to many roots.

Next we come to bud worms. The larvae of these small moths destroy the leaf-buds of the apple and pear as they are about to expand, and as soon as the leaflets are large enough they roll them together to protect themselves, making it a difficult matter to reach them. Paris green in water would reach many, but where they are not, ground corn passes through cattle undigested. It is said that in Great Britain more persons were killed last year by horses than by all the railways of the United Kingdom.

The easily bug is a very troublesome pest in the greenhouse. It will wash, kerosene oil in soapuds, is sure death to the bugs, but also to the plants if the application is too strong. For general remedies, Paris green, and London purple are the most effective where a strong poison can be applied. They are not soluble, or only a small per cent, hence to use them with water it must be continually stirred. A tablespoonful to a barrel of water will be a strong poison for any insects.

Pyrethrum powder, when fresh, is death to insect life, and harmless to plants and animals. Nothing is more deadly to insects than oil; it obstructs their respiratory organs, which are situated on the sides of the abdomen. To mix oils with water, first combine them with milk, then dilute to the desired degree with water. Hot water is one of the simplest and cheapest remedies and always effective.

Farm and Workshop Notes. The American cranberry is now raised with success at Ashburnham Park, Sussex, England. A hornet's nest, being the finest woody substance known, is the best polisher for glass lenses. Bricks of an inferior quality may be rendered excellent for such purposes by saturating them with tar. The shipment of strawberries from Southern Illinois, in the past season is estimated at about 2,845,000 quarts. The best way to deal with sorrel is to plough it under, and then make a more valuable crop grow in its place.

It is considered by some experimenters in feeding, that about one-fifth of ground corn passes through cattle undigested. It is said that in Great Britain more persons were killed last year by horses than by all the railways of the United Kingdom. Mineral oils are not desirable lubricants, since they attack any India rubber with which they may happen to come in contact.

Animals, when confined and supplied with fattening food always increase largely in weight during the first few weeks, after which the rate of increase diminishes to a considerable extent. D. Briggs, of Davisville, Tolo county, California, has a plantation of 450 acres of grapes from four to eight years old, on which he has raised forty-six carloads of raisins, most of which were sent to the East.

Beef, the Best Food for Frogs. The way in which the development of animals is affected by various elements of their physico-chemical environment is at present engaging the attention of M. Yung. He described experiments not long ago regarding the influence of different colored lights, and he has lately experimented on frogs with special regard to the effects of different kinds of food. Fifty tadpoles of one hatching (in the laboratory) were divided into groups in five vessels, and all the physico-chemical conditions of these groups—temperature, light, nature of liquid, &c.—were carefully kept the same, with the one exception of food. The tadpoles in the first vessel had a purely vegetable diet—fresh water algae, carefully washed. Those in the second had no other food than the gelatinous substance round the frog's egg, which is, normally, the food of the young animal. This, when no longer procurable, was replaced by liquid albumen of hens' eggs. Those in the third vessel had fish, those in the fourth beef, and those in the fifth coagulated albumen of hens' eggs. The quantity of food was always abundant and often renews. The degree of development of the animals was ascertained by measuring the size of a certain number of individuals from each vessel. Differences very soon appeared. It was found that the varieties of food given stand in the following order of decreasingly favorable character: Beef, fish, coagulated albumen of hens' eggs, albumen of hens' eggs, algae. As for the last two, they are insufficient to transform a tadpole into a frog. Contrary to a general opinion, a purely albuminous substance, such as white of egg, suffices for the transformation of the tadpole. —London Times.

How Sleigh Bells are Made. It has, no doubt, been a mystery to many how the iron ball inside of sleigh bells got there, and it is said to have taken considerable thought on the part of the discoverer before the idea struck him. In making sleigh bells the iron ball is put inside a sand core, just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mould is made just the shape of the outside of the bell. This sand core, with the jingle inside, is placed in the mould of the outside, and the melted metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the core and mould. The hot metal burns the core so that it can all be shaken out, leaving the ball within the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and many other articles are cast in the same manner. This was indeed, an important discovery.

Professor Vennor has found at East Portland, P. Q., the richest deposit yet met with in Canada. A fresh tomato leaf, crushed and applied, is a good antidote for the sting of a bee.

Energy on a Farm. The blacksmith man has got a new energy. "I saw it in the Eagle. He does it up like preserves and it lasts ever so long, and it's just as fresh and strong when they open it as it was at first." "Who puts it up? Who're you talking about?" "A Frenchman. He gets a lot of strength and fixes it with electricity, and you can buy it anywhere. I'm going to get some and take it. I'll be just as good as going into the country, and may be it'll help my headache. I suppose the government will buy a lot of it for tramps."

"I have you gone crazy again?" demanded Mr. Spoonendyke. "What d'ye mean by putting strength in boxes? Think energy is some kind of a dod gashed fish? S'pose you can put main strength up in bottles like a meaty shrimp? If you are going to read, why don't you read straight?" "Why, I did read straight. If it is all they claim for it, it will be a great help in house cleaning and moving the step-ladder around when you want to hang pictures. And then it saves boiling beef tea. Oh, you ought to see it. It's the grandest invention of the age."

"D'ye tell me that they're selling muscle by the keg? Want me to understand that some frog-eater is keeping industry on draught? Think I'm an ass?" "That's what the Eagle says," rejoined Mrs. Spoonendyke, with a woman's implicit reliance on anything in print. "And they can make it in any quantity, cheap, so we can have all we want. I wish you'd get some right off, and we'll try it on the Friday-sweeping."

"Quit!" said Mr. Spoonendyke. "Stop making an idiot ass-kiss of yourself! S'pose you can make me believe that house-cleaning comes in jugs? Think I'm going to believe that a week's wash comes in a box, like nearly pills? P'raps you want me to think that your dod gusted stuff will pay the rent and run my business? Next time you strike a corn save your eye and read it understandingly, ye hear? Energy by the pint! Strength by the yard! Got that tip sewed up in my pants?"

"Yes, dear," murmured Mrs. Spoonendyke, meekly; and Mr. Spoonendyke having arrayed himself plunged out of the house and made for the ferry toll.

"Hello, Spoonendyke!" saluted his friend Specklewhite, "see this thing in the paper about the Frenchman who is bottling up energy?" "Yes, certainly," replied Spoonendyke, "and I've been all the morning trying to explain it to my wife, but these women can't understand such things. How's stocks?" —Brooklyn Eagle.

He that gives good advice builds with one hand; he that gives good counsel and example builds with the other; but he that gives good admonition and bad example builds with one hand and pulls down with the other. —Bacon.

Our Young Folks. The blacksmith man has got a new energy. "I saw it in the Eagle. He does it up like preserves and it lasts ever so long, and it's just as fresh and strong when they open it as it was at first." "Who puts it up? Who're you talking about?" "A Frenchman. He gets a lot of strength and fixes it with electricity, and you can buy it anywhere. I'm going to get some and take it. I'll be just as good as going into the country, and may be it'll help my headache. I suppose the government will buy a lot of it for tramps."

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At the basket-handle, "but as far to go to say it's as comfortable as my ole Mars' Cannel Prentiss' plantation!" and heaving a great sigh, she shook her old shaker bonnet with energy. "When Mars' Prentiss got married, he married a lady, he did," she began agate, with that unmistakable expression which shows how far back the thoughts have traveled. "Lor! wasn't she a beauty, wid her blue eyes an' yaller gold hair? None of your cajan in her, but real stock and blood. No mean ways; jest natural and noble, an' I tell you, dar warn't a servant on de place but jest warn't her."

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ORVILLE E. HOYT,
Editor and Publisher.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1881.

The President.

Just as the sunrise gun heralded the birth of Tuesday, a solemn procession left the door of the White House. The Physicians decided that Mr. Garfield would probably die if he remained in the city, and for several days preparations were being made for his removal. Thus, in the cool of the morning, the President, lying upon his favorite mattress—cubbed, filled with water—was carried from his room to the grand stairway, there placed on a litter so constructed as to keep the bed horizontal, and borne down to the lower hall, thence carried and carefully laid upon the platform of an easy-going express-wagon, which then moved slowly out of the grounds and into the smoothly paved avenue. There was no jar—all the details had been attended to, and the patient felt no pain from the journey, thus far. A special track had been laid to avoid the necessity of driving over the cobble-stone pavement near the depot. When the wagon reached the side of the special car which had been specially fitted up, the President was carried in through an opening in the side of the car, and upon the pallet prepared for him. He appeared in no way fatigued, but rather brightened by the change. In the President's car were the surgeons and several attendants. In another car were Mrs. Garfield, her daughter, Mollie, with other members of the household, and friends. The train left Washington at 6:46 A. M. passed West Philadelphia at 10:51, and reached Elberon Station, Long Branch, 2:33 miles, at 1:20 P. M. A special track had been laid to Franklyn Cottage, one-fourth of a mile distant, and in a very few moments the patient was lying upon a comfortable bed in a roomy chamber, scarcely one hundred yards from the salt water, where we hope the bracing breeze will bring health and happiness to him whom our people delight to honor. Wednesday morning's papers stated that, exhausted by the long journey, a to-be-expected increase of fever was reported. Thursday morning's news was really encouraging, although the President had made no decided gain. He heartily enjoys the gentle roar of the waves, almost beneath his chamber windows. Friday morning's papers say: "A great gain. Cool sea air bringing health and vigor. The improvement decided."

Editorial Selections.

At the Philadelphia Baptist Ministerial Conference, on Monday, a good brother was pleased to express his gratification with the tone of the secular press with respect to the national bereavement and its avowed belief in the power of true prayer. He "saw no trace of the skepticism which he had been led to believe pervaded the secular press, and he found it difficult to believe that the articles had been written by ministers." The articles which have excited this gentleman's admiration were written by men having hearts and a firm belief in the power of Almighty God, not only to heal the sick, but to raise the dead if so pleases him, as it did aforetime. With all its dash and vigor and human short-comings, the representative press of this country is a self-respecting, conscientious, feeling, God-fearing press. When the President's wife was summoned to the bedside of her wounded husband, the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. flashed her through from Long Branch to Washington as though that were its daily business. When distinguished surgeons were needed there for consultation, special trains were ready by the time they could reach the stations. When special arrangements were required to remove the President from the malaria of the Potomac flats, an hospital car was constructed in seven hours, a special track was laid, and the whole thing was ready before it was needed. Is there another railroad company in the world that can and will equal this?

Advice to our soldiers: Put not your trust in Indians, even if they are in the Government employ. A semi-civilized Indian is a good deal like a half-tamed wolf.

As the Memphis Advertiser sees them: "The Greenbackers of Mississippi are no more Greenbackers than the Democrats of New York are Democrats, and must be something else to count for anything at an election. They are tired of Bourdonism, and are for a new deal all around with a new deck."

It isn't because a woman is exactly afraid of a cow that she runs away and screams. It is because good dresses are not fashionable.

A young lady graduate may in after years forget the title of her essay, but she will never forget the way her white dress was made and trimmed.

Some men when they go to church, never think of studying the frescoing on the ceiling of the edifice until the collection plate is being passed around.

The Troy Times means well, but it will certainly shock Englishmen to read in it "God bless good Mother Victoria for her sympathy with Mrs. Garfield."

At the mechanical school: "Now John, did you ever see a saw?" "Yes, sir, I saw a saw." "What saw was it you saw, John?" "It was a sea-saw, sir." "A sea-saw? Why, John, what do you mean?" "I meant a sea-saw, sir." "And when did you see the sea?" "Oh, sir, I didn't see the sea; I saw the saw, sir." "But if you only saw the saw, how did you see the saw?" "Why, sir, I never saw the saw; I saw the sea-saw, sir—see?" "Well, my boy, if that's the way you see saws, less saws you see the better. You may take your seat."

Camden & Atlantic Railroad

As the Combination Pic-Nic and the Social Re-Union

LAKESIDE PARK!
In September last year, were both pleasant affairs, the Railroad Company has been requested to repeat them this year, and it now announces that both the Pic-Nic and Social Re-Union will be given this year on the same day, namely:

Saturday, Sept. 17

There will be many Pleasing Entertainments During the day, a programme of which will be issued shortly.

Churches, Sunday-Schools, Lodges, and other select parties are invited to join or write to the Treasurer of the Company, or to the Agents at the stations, for further information. Parties making arrangements will be furnished with Tickets, and a liberal rebate will be allowed, which will enable them to make a sure profit without risk, and giving their friends an opportunity to enjoy a day at one of the finest pic-nic grounds in the country.

Tickets will be good on all regular trains during the day. Fare for the trip to Lakeside Park and return will be as follows:

From Philadelphia, 60 cts.
Haddonfield, 20
Berlin, 20
Atco, 30
Waterford, 34
Ancom, 38
Winslow, 40
Hammonton, 44

Children half of the above rates.

From these rates a rebate of one-third will be allowed to Churches, Societies, etc., making arrangements.

TOLU RYE
SURE CURE
Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, and All Diseases of THROAT and LUNGS.

Ask your Druggist for 10¢
LAWRENCE & MARTIN,
No. 6 Barclay St. New York.

We ask Your Trade!

Good Goods and Low Prices
Will get it, we are sure of it.

Marking Down
All kinds of Summer Goods!

Some below cost.

Pant Linen marked from 16 c. to 12 c.
Pant Linen marked from 25 c. to 15 c.
Fancy Lawns marked from 10 c. to 7 c.
marked from 12 c. to 10 c.

Remnants of Calico, worth 8 cts., Down to 5 cents.

Straw Hats at Cost, And some much below.

Summer Clothing, Dusters, Coats, Vests, Pants, At Cost.

We want to close out our Summer Stock to make room for Fall Goods. We intend keeping a larger stock than we have ever had, and a much finer grade of goods.

Trowbridge & Son
P. S.—Do not forget our low prices in Groceries, Flour and Feed, etc.

Elegant BOX - Paper - BOX A Good Assortment. Can give you any price you want.

Autograph Albums. Very fine for price—From seven cents up.

The world-renowned Arnold's Ink From bottles at five cents To quarts at sixty cents.

Besides these, we keep Combs, Brushes, Toilet Waters, Extracts, Soaps—Castile and others

Almost everything in our line you will find us well stocked with. We'll treat you well, and guarantee our stock to be of the very best quality.

Very Respectfully,
A. W. COCHRAN,
DRUGGIST, HAMMONTON

"Superb" Flavoring Extracts.

Wanted

AGENTS! AGENTS! AGENTS!
JOHN B. GOUGH'S new book, entitled "SUNLIGHT AND SHADOWS" is the best chance offered to you. In some cases drawn from the bright and shady side of life, portrayed as only can portray them. This grand work—written by the first time published in the "Morning" Book for agents, and is containing all others in its line. The story is entirely new, and most of the territory is new. Agents wanted by the dozen. No other book compares with it for quick and profitable returns. We are starting more agents now than ever before, and we believe the sale of this book will reach One Hundred Thousand Copies in the next few weeks.

We want more agents at once, to supply this grand book to the thousands who are waiting for it. Come the sale is only one coming. The book is entirely new, and most of the territory is new. Agents wanted by the dozen. No other book compares with it for quick and profitable returns. We are starting more agents now than ever before, and we believe the sale of this book will reach One Hundred Thousand Copies in the next few weeks.

A LECTURE To Young Men On the Loss of MANHOOD

A lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical Cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhea, Induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriages, such as: Gonorrhoea, Erythema, and Piles; Mental and Physical Incapacity, etc.—by JOHN B. GOUGH, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly traces from its remote causes, the awful consequences of Self-Abuse, which effectually renders the system prostrated, and impairs the faculties, by which the sufferer, no matter what his position, may cure himself completely, privately and radically.

This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands and thousands. Sent, under seal, in plain envelope, to any address on receipt of six cents, or five postage stamps. We send also a sure cure for "Tape Worms."

The Culverwell Medical Co.
428 1/2 N. 3rd St., New York; Post Office Box 4554
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THE ALBRECHT Pianos, ARE UNSURPASSED. The Leading Ithaca Make.

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ALBRECHT & Co.,
Warehouses, 610 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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

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PATENTS PA. NE, GRAFTON & LADD, Attorneys-at-Law and Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents.

415 FIFTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C. Practice patent law in all its branches in the Patent Office, and in the Supreme and Circuit Courts of the United States. Pamphlet sent free on receipt of stamp for postage.

CARTER'S IRON PILLS FOR THE BLOOD NERVES AND COMPLEXION

Dr. W. E. DAVIE

Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.
DENTIST
No. 4, Darwin's Block, HAMMONTON, N. J.
All operations pertaining to dentistry performed in the most skillful manner. Anesthetics administered when desired.

For Sale and to Rent. Improved Farms and Village lots with good buildings, pleasantly located, in and near the center of the town. For Sale from \$800 to \$2,000. In easy installments. TO RENT FROM \$5 TO \$10 A MONTH.

GERRY VALENTINE, UNDERTAKER. Is prepared to furnish CASKETS, COFFINS, WITH HANDS, & A PLAIN or every variety, at the lowest cash prices.

THE HAMMONTON BOOT & SHOE STORE. I have just restocked with a real good article, both in quality and price.

Ladies & Gents Fine Goods, and the best for Boys and Youths. Men's Coarse Plow Shoes. That will do justice to all.

Farmers Boots, All Grades. Plow Shoes—galls driven by hand, will not rot. Satisfactory given to all.

All goods sold at bottom prices, all cheaper than you can get elsewhere. Give me a trial, and I will convince you. D. C. HERBERT.

C. C. C. C., Or Trenton Business College, TRENTON, N. J. Seventeenth Year.

Will open for the reception of Students September 1st. Session begins September 15th. Application for admission may be made at the College Office, or through the Agents by mail. The College Manual, containing full particulars, can be had on application to the BIDER, Principal.

NEW JERSEY State Normal and Model Schools, TRENTON, N. J. Fall Term will commence Monday, Sept. 13th. Tuition, 100 cts. per year. Board, 100 cts. per week. Total cost for board, tuition, books, etc., \$140 for freshmen; \$134 for sophomores; \$128 for juniors; \$122 for seniors. The Model School offers to both young ladies and gentlemen superior advantages in all its departments, viz: Mathematical, Classical, Commercial, Musical, Drawing and Art, Latin. The Circulars containing full particulars, address, W. H. BARBER, Trenton, New Jersey.

CUMBERLAND MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company, BRIDGEPORT, N. J. Conducted on strictly national principles, offering a perfectly safe insurance for just what the policy is worth. The rate is 100 cts. per \$100 per year. The loss is paid in full, and the policy is renewed without extra charge, and extensively to cover all policies that are issued and outstanding.

BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President. HENRY B. LUYTON, Secretary. AGENTS & SURVEYORS. GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J. GEO. W. SAWYER, Tuckerton, N. J. L. L. ISARD, New London, N. J.

RIGGS & BROTHER AMERICAN WATCHES 221 WALNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA. WATCHES & JEWELRY REPAIRING.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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The third quarterly meeting of the Hammonton Library Association was held on Wednesday evening last. The Treasurer reported all bills paid, and a small balance of cash on hand. The Library Committee reported nearly four hundred books on hand, a room rented, and the building improved in the most satisfactory manner. The Secretary, Henry North, resigned, on account of contemplated removal to Philadelphia. The reading of the minutes was accepted, and Frank Leitch elected to fill vacancy. The office of Treasurer being vacant by the resignation of Rev. J. G. Gantt, Mr. Harry Triggs was chosen in his stead. It was resolved that the Executive Committee be authorized to arrange for a course of lectures in the near future. Mr. D. Crawley was appointed to assist the Secretary in collecting back dues, and strengthening members' accounts. The meeting was a very bright one, and it was evident that the Association is not dead. An infusion of new blood is wanted; and the choice of your younger men for positions may have the effect of weakening the organization from its protracted sterility. So note it, and see our new goods. Fall money just received. TOBACCO & SUGAR. Somebody intimated that Alex. Altken would have one of his bugles completed for exhibition at the Fair.

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SCHOOL OPENED IN CENTRAL DISTRICT

Monday, in the High School room, and the Central District, next Saturday. A fine platform will be erected in the hall, for singing and other exercises; and extensive preparation is being made for feeling the throats that will be in attendance. The star-bicycle will be ridden by several expert riders, and will be left undisturbed to make the occasion one of pleasure long to be remembered. The opportunity is an seldom offered for societies to make a good thing peculiarly for themselves. The Black Hussars Band, of Philadelphia, have been engaged for the day. Singing, dramatic and other entertainments are expected.

FOR SALE. A choice twenty acre farm, on 11th Street, for sale at a sacrifice. Owner is a non-resident, and cannot attend to it. Inquire of L. HOYT, Hammonton, N. J.

Frank A. Green, a well known employe at Chase, Merritt & Binchard's, died at his residence, Lincoln street, on Monday. He had been a user of tobacco to smoking and chewing for many years and thinking it in accord with him to pray for his recovery, he ate thirty followed and he drank water excessively and it supposed this caused his death.

ELWOOD ITEMS. Eggs are only three and four cents per pound. Miss George Wright has returned to Brigh, and resumed her former school. All who attended the concert last Tuesday evening, were well pleased. Miss Emma Pressy assisted in the exercises, which were well attended. The singing was excellent indeed, and showed the talents Miss Matthews has taken, and the ability she has for this her chosen avocation.

Mr. Harry Snowden, for five years book-keeper of Wm. Bernebaum, has resigned his position, and will next week sail to Hammond. He has secured a more lucrative position with a prominent firm in Philadelphia. The freight train for New York will leave North Hammonton at 8:50 A. M. Returning, reach North Hammonton at 6:30 P. M. The regular passenger train will run as usual.

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Quite a company from Hammonton visited Lakeside Park last Fall, at the Reunion, and the attractions there presented many very favorable impressions. On Saturday next, as will be seen by the advertisement in another column, the people all along the Camden & Atlantic Railroad are to meet on Monday at the Reunion. If you choose their acquaintance with each other, and enjoy a day of rest and recreation, with music and games to make the time pass merrily, Mr. Zimmerman assures us that no pains will be spared to make the day enjoyable. The fare is but low enough to allow all to participate. For particulars, if you choose, apply to the Agents.

The Annual Fair of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society will be held at Waverly, Sept. 19, to 23, inclusive. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will place on sale, at reduced rates, Excursion tickets to Waverly from all ticket stations on the United Railroads of New Jersey Division, in New Jersey. There will be, on the 20th, Lawn Tennis matches, on the 21st, a baseball game, on the 22nd, a grand Archery Tournament. The home track will be opened on the 19th, and the Agricultural Society will be held daily throughout the exhibition. The cash premiums will amount to upwards of \$15,000.

Burt Pressy attended the Vineyard Fair, on Wednesday, taking part in the Bicycle race. Unfortunately, Burt took only the smallest "start" made, and he took wheel—and a larger one shipped from Smithville failed to reach Vineyard. But, even with this disadvantage Burt did well. The course was about four-fifths of a mile, to be post-turn and back. Burt made the turn ten seconds ahead of the best; but the return was all uphill and he had not sufficient strength to put his "star" through. The best time made was 2:45 by a large English bike; the worst time was about 2:55; Burt made 2:50. Had the larger wheel reached him, he would have made much better time; and as it was, the people saw his disadvantage, and cheered his heartily. The "Star" gained many friends in Vineyard.

In a recent preliminary trial in Philadelphia, for assault and battery in saloon riot, and for carrying concealed deadly weapons, the proprietor said he opened the door of his saloon, and the rioters entered the saloon further by producing a revolver which he has stowed away behind his bar for protection against rioters.

It is a pity that in this admission that pistols and heavy glass tumblers are needed to be kept in a room-hold for the purpose of self-defense in case of riot or riot. This peculiarity—the expectation of quarrels, and fights, and riots, in the saloon-hold, is the root-cause of such horrid growths. A quarrel, and fight, and murder, is the natural fruit of the business done there; and there is no telling what instant the tipping may ripen into such terrible events.

The publishers of Rev. Dr. Robinson's "Spiritual Songs for the Sunday School" have just issued a little book containing only the hymns of the natural and spiritual world. It will be a most desirable supplement to the large book, greatly increasing its usefulness, and placing it within the reach of the largest number of schools. The new edition is pretty bound in flexible cloth, and costs but 20 cents. The complete text edition, bound in stiff boards, covered with red cloth, with red edges, costs 40 cents in quantities. It is said that the sales of the latter work have amounted up into the score of thousands since its issue a year ago. (The Century Co., New York.)

COAL! COAL! Having closed my fruit business for the season, will now give my full time to the coal business, and will assure my numerous patrons that I will sell them the very best coal at the lowest possible prices. I shall endeavor to have weekly arrivals of coal direct from the mines, from now until Christmas, giving all a chance to buy from the cars and save the cost of putting coal in the yard. Coal, one come all and get your winter's supply before cold weather. Orders left at Anderson's Feed Store, or by mail will receive prompt attention. Coal delivered to any part of the town at reasonable rates. Price of Lehigh or Schuylkill coal, on the cars, for September, as follows: out, \$5.50; small and small stove, \$5.00; for 200 pounds, I am thankful for past favors, and will try to please in the future. JOHN SCULLY, Coal Dealer, Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 7, 1881.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office at the house of Dr. J. H. A. new, Central Ave. Hammonton.

A. J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Bills of Sale, and other papers executed in a neat, careful and correct manner. Hammonton, N. J.

ALLEN B. ENDICOTT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND Master and Solicitor in Chancery, MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

Leave orders for printing of all kinds at the Society JER

Boiled Wit.

A match-safe—One put up where the small boy can't get it. It is said that there never was an honest red-breast; he is always a robin. You cannot cultivate a man's acquaintance by continually hawking his feelings. A Brooklyn lady, being told by her admirer that she was one of the fixed stars, replied: "No, I'm only a darter." A man who had been on a crowded ball said he was fond of rings on his fingers, but he didn't like bellies on his toes. The Sultan of Zanzibar carries 400 trunks when he travels. He evidently wants the world to think he is a barbeque troupe. There's something about a strawberry festival that isn't very attractive this season. The idea of paying twenty-five cents a plate for berries that cost ten cents a box is foreign to the nature of an economic mind. Germany is moving for a treaty with Italy and Austria for the protection of stinging birds, and our legislators will be doing the lovers of fair play a kindly act by making provisions for the immediate exportation of our guinea hens to the countries afore-said. You Know You Do. When some one's step comes up the walk, your cheeks take on a rosy hue, and though no other hears his knock, you hear it well—you know you do! And though it may be very wrong, when he is quite ignorant of you, you sing for him your sweetest song, you cunning thing—you know you do! And when he talks of other girls, of Henrietta Kate, and Jennie, too, you find at him your ardent curls, you blush deep and look afraid to be thus left alone with you, but your eyes tell there's no need to be, but could it be so?—you know you do! You peep at some one's neat curls, and with love you burn him through, and make him hate all other girls, in love for you—you know you do! And when his arm steals round your chair, you give a smothered scream or two, as if you didn't want it there. But O, you do—you know you do! You let him kiss your blushing cheeks, beneath your lips meet his lips, too, you tempt him, silly thing, to speak, you wicked thing—you know you do! And when he timidly doth press his lips to make a wife of you, with happy heart you answer yes, you darling girl—you know you do! A so-called wit was once talking to one of our wise professors: "As for me," he said, "I do not believe what I do not understand." "The you understand" objected the professor "how it is that fire will soften butter but will harden an egg?" "No sir," "Yet you believe in an omelet!" There's a joy that can't be spoken when the summer time abides, and you walk the blooming garden with its vegetable tides, when the products to your stomach promise comfort very staid, and your little Jounnie plumps you with an ecstatic "tomato!" The teacher had grown eloquent in picturing to his little pupils the beauties of heaven, and he finally asked, "What kind of little boys go to heaven?" A lively little fourteen-year-old with kicking boots, flourishing his fist, "Well, you may answer," said the teacher, "Dead ones," the little fellow shouted at the extent of his lungs. Some persons do ask the queerest questions. A woman writes to an editor asking "how to kill roaches?" There are hundreds of ways to kill 'em, and one of the most effective is to catch a roach, place it on the bake-board and hit it a smart blow with the potato masher. Another sure way is to drive a lath nail through the insect, or get it between the leaves of a big dictionary and slam the volume shut with both hands. It is easy enough to kill roaches, but how to catch 'em may bother her. Hazardous Journey. When a strong east wind blows over the Sea of Azov the water retires in a remarkable manner, and the people living on one shore can cross to the other, dry-shod. But this hazardous journey sometimes involves the fate of Pharoah, for a sudden change of wind will bring the water quickly back to its usual place, and travelers are frequently swallowed up by the fickle waves. THE DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY is building large cattle pens at Washington, Warren Co., N. J., where cattle en route to New York will be unloaded, watered, and fed.

A Famous Beauty.

The Creole maiden who married Governor Claiborne and afterward John R. Grymes. Mrs. John R. Grymes, whose death is telegraphed from Paris, was a notable woman. She was the famous beauty and belle of the Territory of Louisiana as Miss Bosque, and of the new State of Louisiana as the widow Claiborne, the relict of the first Territorial and State Governor of the State, and on the death of that eminent and distinguished gentleman as the wife of the most distinguished lawyer in the State. Miss Bosque was born in New Orleans on the 11th of August, 1796. She was of a family of Spanish descent long settled in that State. The Bosques were wealthy and commanding people who lived in grand style in a large and elegant old mansion in the lower suburb of this city. There were several sons and daughters of the family, all remarkable for their great personal beauty. The one acquired the reputation of great prowess and courage and of a too strong tendency to resort to the duello to determine all controversies in which they might be involved, and sometimes, it was believed, to test the courage of persons who might cross the path of their ambition, to be regarded and looked up to as the champions and chivaliers of the old population. In several of the most fatal duels which occurred in that era the Bosques were prominent actors; each one of the brothers, we believe, having killed his man. Aside from this characteristic the Bosques were famous for their hospitality. They kept an open house. Their elegant establishment in the vicinity of the battlefield of Chalmette, during the stirring and exciting events of Governor Claiborne's administration of the Territorial government was the resort of the prominent men of all parties in the State. Even as early as 1814-15 the lovely daughter of the house, Miss Bosque, had matured into a beautiful woman and was the great attraction of the gallant and distinguished young men who clustered around the young Governor of the State. Governor Claiborne was then a young man, not having reached his fortieth year. He was, however, a widower. When he came to the State, under an appointment of President Jefferson, he brought with him his young wife, a Tennessee lady, eminently endowed with all the virtues and charms which could adorn her high station. The fate of this lady was an unhappy and mournful one. He had a long, hard fight with the Creole population and succeeded in carrying his points. But his victory was achieved through many sorrows and afflictions. The first of these was the death of his little daughter, followed in a few days by that of his Tennessee wife, and in ten days thereafter his brother-in-law and private secretary was killed in a duel. A plain marble shaft, erected in the Protestant corner of the old St. Louis Cemetery, on Basin street, records their several deaths. That of young Michael Lewis records the fact of his death on the tenth of January, 1804, in a duel. The duel grew out of a demand by young Lewis on the writer of a communication to the Orleans Gazette reflecting very grossly upon the Governor for his conduct in a wife. There never was a grosser libel printed in that city. Afterward Governor Claiborne rallied the Creole population to his support and yielded to their customs and tastes. He married Miss Durand, who was connected by marriage with Henry Clay, the Kentucky statesman. From this union sprang the late distinguished W. C. Claiborne. Shortly after the birth of the latter the Governor was again a widower. During the war of 1812 Governor Claiborne was brought under the influence and fascination of the beautiful Miss Bosque, to whom he was affianced and who became the third lady of the splendid circle which was gathered around him. Never was the high position of the lady of the first Governor of Louisiana more gracefully filled than by his new Creole wife. After filling three several terms of the Governorship of the State, two under the Territorial and one under the State government, Governor Claiborne was elected Senator from the State. He never lived to occupy this exalted position, but, to the great grief of the whole people, was taken suddenly sick and died in 1817, in that city. His widow, with her two children—the late Charles Claiborne, long Clerk of the United States Court in this city and who had filled many other offices in the State and city government and who died some years ago in Cuba, and Mrs.

Sentiment.

The world is an old woman, and mistakes any gilt farthing for a gold coin; whereby, being often cheated, she will therefore trust nothing but the common copper.—Carlyle. A desire of knowledge is the natural feeling of mankind; and every human being, whose mind is not debauched, will be willing to give all that he has to get knowledge.—Johnson. The most adroit falsehood is but thin ice, that may break any day. The true art is to know how to hold truth, and how to withhold it; but never to deal with anything else.—Ouida. All our friends, perhaps, desire our happiness; but it must invariably be their own way. What a pity that they do not employ the same zeal in making us happy in our own.—Butcher. Discord is an incendiary who sets fire to the house of love over one's very head; but monogamy is an underminer, who saps the foundation, and when there is a fall, love is buried forever in the ruins.—Lola Montes. Left Behind. Will thou forget me in that other sphere—Thou who hast shared my life so long in And straight grows dizzy with that greater bliss. Fronting heaven's splendor strong and full and clear, No longer hold the old embraces dear, When some sweet seraph crowns thee with her kisses? Nay, surely from that rapture thou wouldst miss Some slight, small thing that thou hast cared for here. I do not dream that from those ultimate heights Thou wilt come back to seek me where I bide, But if I follow, patient of thy slight, And if I stand there, waiting by thy side, Surely thy heart with some old thrill will stir. And turn thy face toward me, even from her. HARKER'S MAGAZINE. In the course of our reading we should treasure up in our minds a store of goodly thoughts in well-wrought words, which should be a living repository of knowledge always with us, and from which, at various times, and amid all the shifting of circumstances, we might be sure of drawing some comfort, guidance, and sympathy. Let no man presume to give good advice to others that has not first given good counsel to himself.—Seneca. How is it possible to expect that mankind will take advice when they will not as much as take warning.—Seneca. Remember this: they that will be counselled cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason she will rap your knuckle.—Franklin. The Formation of Anthracite. Discovery Made in Excavating for the Lackawanna Coal Fields. (From the Scranton Republican.) The excavation for the Lackawanna county Court-house, promises to contribute an interesting chapter to the history of the formation of anthracite. Since the discovery of the "dusky diamond" the busy world has been engaged more with its development, sale, and use, than in tracing the causes to which its presence is due, and hence we have nothing better than two or three theories all of them plausible enough, and none satisfactory, concerning its origin and the stages through which it passed in its progress toward perfection. It may well give the workmen pause in the depths of the mine, beneath hundreds of feet of rock and earth, to ponder in the heart of the black wall of anthracite, the delicate and perfect tracery of the fern whose fronds must have basked in the sunlight of the past centuries. It is in presence of such a fact that the finite mind is oppressed with the length of time, and the shortness of the average human life as compared with the simplest silent fact that lies looked away in nature's storehouse. The tiny fern which fanned the face of earth in the forgotten cycles has made in the glinting anthracite a more lasting impression than the Caesars and the Napoleons have wrought upon their time. To trace the lessons of the coal measures is a task worthy the highest intelligence, and we have no doubt a new and valuable light will be shed upon the subject by the formation to the large city of Exeter, England, would not enter into new gas contracts as they anticipated the use of electric lights, and at Bristol, England, the authorities have lately resolved to ad- vertise for tenders for lighting the whole or part of the city otherwise than by gas, in the event of no satisfactory arrangement being come to with the company.

Domestic Economy.

TOMATO MUSTARD.—Peel and boil twelve quarts tomatoes a long time; drain off watery part; add three tablespoonfuls mustard, two of pepper, three of table salt, two of cinnamon, one of cloves, and vinegar to taste. Jar and keep cool. **SWEET TOMATO PICKLE (very good).**—Seven pounds ripe tomatoes peeled and sliced; three and one-half pounds sugar, one ounce cinnamon and mace mixed, one ounce cloves, one quart vinegar. Mix all together and stew one hour. **TOMATO SOUP.**—Boil three pounds beef in one gallon water two hours, till reduced to two quarts; then stir in one quart canned tomatoes and stew slowly three strains of an hour longer. Season to taste, and serve. In summer use two quarts fresh tomatoes. **MOCK OYSTER.**—Six plump ears of raw sweet-corn; grate from the cob; beat one egg, stirring in flour and milk, each one tablespoonful; season with salt and pepper. Put teaspoonful of butter in a hot frying-pan and drop the above mixture into it, one spoonful at a time, turning so as to brown. Serve hot. **GREEN TOMATO SOY.**—Two gallons green tomatoes sliced, not peeled; twelve good-sized onions, sliced; two quarts vinegar, one quart sugar, two tablespoonfuls salt, two of ground mustard, two of black pepper, ground; one of allspice, one of cloves; mix and stew till tender; stir often to prevent burning. Jar for use. **EGG BALLS FOR SOUPS.**—Boil four eggs ten minutes, drop into cold water, and when cool remove the yolks. Pound these in a mortar until reduced to a paste, and then beat them with a teaspoonful of salt, a speck of pepper and the white of one raw egg. Form in balls about the size of a walnut, roll in flour and dry in butter or chicken fat, being careful not to burn. **GREEN TOMATO PRESERVES (good).**—Eight pounds small green tomatoes; pierce each with a fork; seven pounds sugar, four lemons—the juice only—one ounce ginger and mace mixed. Beat all together slowly and boil until the fruit is clear. Take from the kettle in a perforated skimmer and spread upon dishes to cool; boil the syrup thick; put the fruit into jars and cover with hot syrup. **RED WASH FOR BRICKS.**—To remove the green that gathers on bricks pour over them boiling water in which any vegetables not greasy have been boiled. Repeat for a few days and the green will disappear. For the red wash melt one ounce glue in one gallon water; while hot add alum size of egg, one-half pound Venetian red, one pound Spanish brown. Try it; if too light add more red and brown. If too dark, water. **MIXED PICKLE.**—Take one pound ginger root and one-half pound garlic (both previously salted and dried); two gallons vinegar; one-half ounce turmeric and one-quarter pound long pepper. Digest together two or three days near the fire in a stone jar, or gently simmer them in a pipkin or enamelled saucepan. Then put in almost any vegetables except red cabbage and walnuts, all previously salted and dried. Gas. It is doubtful whether the reign of gas will last much longer. At the present time nearly every shop in Brooklyn is lit, and brilliantly lit, with kerosene, without any disagreeable odor being perceptible; while a few months ago the authorities in the large city of Exeter, England, would not enter into new gas contracts as they anticipated the use of electric lights, and at Bristol, England, the authorities have lately resolved to advertise for tenders for lighting the whole or part of the city otherwise than by gas, in the event of no satisfactory arrangement being come to with the company.

The Coiners of Kansas.

Several years ago, and shortly after the reorganization of silver, counterfeiting received a wonderful impetus, and the West and South especially were flooded with bogus coin. The large floating population and the wilderness of the border country rendered the task of unearthing the seasons of persistent and stealthy work of the United States Detective Service became satisfied as to the location of at least one gang of the "sharps," and Jack Denmore, an experienced agent, was instructed to visit the State (Kansas), ingratiate himself with the counterfeiters, and learn of their haunts and habits. The duty was a dangerous one, but the man selected to perform it had faced danger, and even death, too often among Eastern criminals to hesitate a moment; and so it happened that, upon a certain July September evening, Denmore, disguised as a Dutch peddler, dropped from the westward-bound train on the Kansas Pacific railroad at the little station of Black Wolf, in Kansas. For a moment he gazed after the retreating cars, then turned, and in broken English inquired of the station agent the route to the Wildwood Tavern. "I was vot you call address me mit dis hart of de country," said the peddler, smiling, "but a friend of mine up de river, he say 'go down to Wildwood Tavern, and you sold lots of goods in dot country.'" "Well, Dutch, I don't reckon yer'll do much trade, but I kin tell ye the road if yer go!" So saying the rough Westerner gave the necessary directions, and in the gloaming Denmore disappeared. "I'll try every house from here to Wildwood," muttered he, when out of hearing, "but I'll find Price's. That's the name—Price. And when that's found, look out! If I can capture Dick Price my fortune will be made." At nine o'clock Carl—for so he called himself—sought shelter at a settler's cabin by the roadside, and paid for supper, lodging, and breakfast, with gaudy coin. At noon he paused again to eat and trade, and still again many times during the afternoon. Before night he had heard the name of Price, and before night, too, several pieces of counterfeit gold had been passed upon him. He was nearing his game. It was a little after sundown, and with weary tread Denmore was climbing up a long hill where the straggling road was fringed with bushes and woods, when a step startled him, and a moment later a slender boy was at his side. "How you vas, little feller?" said the detective, "Dose vasa nice night." "Yes, sir," said the youth, looking at him sharply. "Where are you going?" "Oh, I was going to sell delings in mine park. I vas going to get rich, and the peddler chuckled. "No, I mean to-night. Where are you going to stay?" "The road stops up in the woods there." Denmore paused. "De road stops! Py schimminy! Den dot road got himself lost or dea'st for me. I tought dis road went to de law's foot, to de blasco you call de Tavern, key?" "Oh, you mean Wildwood Tavern? That's over that way," and the boy

The Coiner's Escape.

could buy of him, I reckon." "For how much?" said Carl. "Oh, maybe, one-half," returned the other. "I can't say. It's bad begun to sleep mit dese woods," and he began to unstrap his pack. The boy eyed him again sharply; then he said: "No, you needn't sleep in the woods. I live at the end of this road. Come with me. You can stay at our house, I guess." "Ah! dot vas a good poy," said Dutchy, gladly, "Dot vas nice, and I get some supper, too, don't it?" "I reckon," replied the boy. Reheating his pack, the two continued to follow the road, the youth leading, until half a mile further on a cabin appeared in the shadows. "Here's my house," said the guide. "Go to the door, and I'll run and tell father," and he disappeared toward the barn. Denmore looked sharply about him. This was Price's. A long, low cabin, strongly built, with small barred windows, a barn back of it, dreary woods upon all sides. A regular den. The detective shuddered. "A bad hole, yet he's the chief. If I can catch him, with the dits, it will destroy the gang." Then, with a resolution to succeed or perish, he slowly moved toward the door. As he raised his hand to knock, it was suddenly opened. A heavily-built, heavily-bearded woodsman stood before him—a man with skill and cunning in his face, and a desperate, threatening courage in his eyes—a devil to dare, a giant to do. Dick Price, he gazed upon the peddler, shading the flickering torch he held with one brawny hand, while his piercing glance searched Denmore's face. "What d'ye want?" "You vas leetle poy's pa? Dot vas good. I vant somethings to eat and somethings to sleep. De leetle poy said so." And with simple naturalness, Carl pushed aside the mighty door, entered the cabin, threw his pack upon the floor, and with a sigh of relief dropped into a low bench near the fire. "Ah! dot vas good!" For an instant anger flamed in Price's face; but before he could speak a back door opened, and a woman, young, lithe, and charming, entered and with a glance at the man before her, said: "Ah, this is the peddler. Will spoke to me of. He lost his way, dear," she continued, going to Price and laying her hand upon his arm; "and Will met him on the road, and asked him to stay with us to-night. It's all right." The passio died from the man's face; the voice of the woman thrilled Carl. This girl and the boy who had guided him were one. She was the spy of the gang. "So yer a peddler, eh?" said the host, advancing "an' lost yer way? Well, yer welcome to our fire an' fare; but I tell you a little more ceremony will be better with Dick Price next time. I was nigh shakin' ye!" and he smiled grimly. "Carl smiled, too, child-like and bland, and said "Yaw." The host and his companion were amused. "Where's the boy?" asked the woman, as she bustled herself preparing the evening meal. "He was too tired to eat, and will not be in to-night." Carl was sure now that that woman and boy were one. A plain but plentiful supper was served, after which the peddler and his host drew before the open fire, with their pipes. Naturally the conversation turned upon trade, and Dutchy very willingly told of his success, and even showed the silver he had gathered during the day. Price picked a piece of it from his hand. "This 'ere's bad," said he. "Yat! Pat?" and Carl leaned forward excitedly. "Oh, you vas fool in," he continued, examining the coin. "Dis will pass." "It may pass but it's counterfeit, all the same," said Price. "I'm sure of it." "Yell neffer mind. It's good enough for me," said the peddler with a smile. "I only wish I had a thousand tollars mit it." "Well, I reckon ye could git it," said Price, resuming his pipe. "I heard a feller say to-day that war lots o' it around." "Py schimminy! I would like to get it," said his companion. "It vas good effort, but I got no more." "I know feller what's got some of the stuff," said Price, in a low tone; "but he lives a mile from here. Ye

Denmore's Arrest.

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Jocose Essences.

A waste of material—Two yolks in an egg. Comets have about as much influence on people's actions as lullaberry has on the moon. A canal differs from most things in one respect—it is always filled before it is opened. "Love lightens labor," as the man said when he saw his wife doing his work for him. When a man applies for a situation as a postman it is supposed he has a taste for a club life. Some financial distress—When you haven't got money enough to buy ointment for a wound. "You are not fond of money for itself?" "Oh, no," said Johnsburg, "I am fond of it for myself." The latest attempt to raise money that we hear of is by a fellow who tried to pawn the "silent watches of the night." "Will the coming man fly?" is the question, and the "Fat Conlybutter" thinks he will—when the coming woman gets after him. United States it is said, owes Vanderbill \$60,000,000. How long will it be before this man auctions us off under a mortgage? Du Maurier has a barber saying, "You're very bald sir. Have you tried our tonic lotion?" And the bald-headed patient in the chair replies, "Oh, yes. But that's not what's made all my hair fall off." The carpenter editor of the Boston Post is out with this advice: "The true way for a woman to drive a nail is to aim the blow square at her thumb. Then she'll at least avoid hitting her thumb, anyway." A merchant possessed a fine yacht. Had money, a house, and a yacht; in business he trusted; And therefore he trusted; And now it fall 'gon to a paant." With three exclamations points George H. Hepworth has given the title to his new book, which is "I'll It." The most pertinent criticism seen of the work yet is "I'll It?" leaving the question of the merit open. A gang lady of the very elite, Whiles on East Boston wood strite, Is pretty and petite, Riquant and swite, But she has come to both her die. From the fact that a Boston paper of last Sunday contained an editorial entitled "Massachusetts to the Front," it is evident that the annual presentation of new potatoes to journalists has begun. The bustle is gradually creeping back into favor. This will increase the value of blanket sheet newspapers. And hoop-skirts are again to be the fashion. This will increase the size of pavements. A bad king is like a bad season. The next may bring improvement; or, if this rule be wholly intolerable, he can be deposed. Under a bad constitution no such change is possible. It can be ended only by a revolution.—Fraude. An oldbelle who endeavors to retain by sharp wit and spicy scandal the place she held only in virtue of youth and spirited beauty, is like an enemy firing at you from the windows of your own house.—G. W. Curtis. Chinese Printing. The blocks are all of the same size, about eight inches by twelve inches, and about half an inch thick. Each block represents two leaves or four pages of the book, being engraved on both sides. The blocks for a complete work can thus be stored away in a very small compass. The cost of engraving a page of these wooden blocks is said to be but little more than the expense of setting up a page of Chinese type and preparing it for the press. An edition of one copy can be printed if no more are required, and thus the expense of keeping a large stock of printed books on hand, some of which might eventually have to be sold as waste paper when they grew old, is the case among foreigners, is entirely avoided. Any errors or misprints that may be discovered can as a rule be corrected on the blocks with but very little trouble. A skillful printer can print by hand 5,000 leaves of two pages each in a day, using no press or machinery whatever. The paper ordinarily used is white and of the best quality, although a yellowish kind is also made use of at a reduction of 20 per cent. on the selling price. The books are bound in the usual Chinese style and fastened with white silk thread. They present an appearance which satisfies the taste of the most fastidious native.—Nature.

M. L. JACKSON

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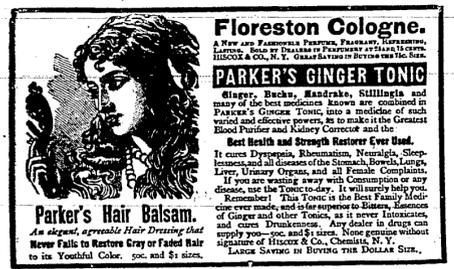
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An elegant, agreeable Hair Dressing that
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to its Youthful Color. 50c. and \$1.00.

The Cyclopaedia War.

The month of July, 1881, witnessed the completion of the largest and most important literary work of the century and the century has seen the Library of University Knowledge, large type edition, in 15 large octavo volumes, containing 10 per cent more matter than Appleton's Cyclopaedia, at less than one-fifth its cost, and 20 per cent more than Johnson's Cyclopaedia, at a little more than one-fourth its cost.

Chambers's Cyclopaedia, which forms the basis of the Library of Universal Knowledge (the last London edition of 1880 being reprinted verbatim as a portion of its contents), is the laborious product of the ripest British and European scholarship. It has developed through a century of Cyclopaedia making; its various editions having been many times revised, in successive years, till it has come to be universally recognized, by those competent to judge, as standing at the very front of great aggregations of knowledge, and better adapted than any other Cyclopaedia for popular use. It contains such full and important information as the ordinary reader, or the careful student, is likely to seek, upon about 25,000 subjects in every department of human knowledge. Chambers's Cyclopaedia, however, is a foreign production, edited and published for a foreign market, and could not be expected to give as much prominence to American topics as this American Cyclopaedia.

To supply these deficiencies a large corps of American editors and writers have added important articles upon about 15,000 topics, covering the entire field of human knowledge, bringing the whole number of titles under the Library of Universal Knowledge to about 40,000. Thus the work is thoroughly Americanized, and the Library of Universal Knowledge becomes at once the latest and most complete Cyclopaedia in the field, at a mere fraction of the cost of any similar work which has preceded it.

Price—Russia, sprinkled edges, \$25.00. In half Russia, gilt top, \$22.50. In full heavy sheep, marbled edges, \$25.00.

The superlative value and importance of this great Encyclopaedia lies especially in the fact that it is brought within the reach of every one who aspires to universal knowledge. It is really a library of education easily within the reach even of a liberal apprentice boy of the city. Every farmer and every mechanic in the land, and to himself and to his children that such a Cyclopaedia shall henceforward form a part of the wealth of life, a Cyclopaedia is a necessity.

Of course the old and wealthy publishers who have grown rich (it is said that the Appletons have made a profit of nearly two million dollars on their Cyclopaedia) from the sale of their high-priced publications are not pleased that their monopolies are broken and their power overturned. Of course the book agents and booksellers who have been used to getting from 40 to 60 per cent commission for selling these high-priced books are not so well pleased to see the Library of Universal Knowledge on 15 per cent commission, though those who are not short-sighted discover that their own interests, after all, are identical with the interests of the people, and their real profits, in the end, are increased, by the immense sales which result from meeting the people's wants. The majority of booksellers, however, are better pleased to stand by to sell their own numerous other standard and incomparably low-priced publications. But the Literary Revolution has always looked to the people, in whose interests it is, for its patronage, and it has never lacked in vain, as our more than one million volumes printed last year (this year being increasing) abundantly prove. You can order the Cyclopaedia directly from us, and by uniting with your neighbors and friends you can secure club rates as follows:

A discount of 10 per cent will be allowed to any one ordering at one time three or more sets of the Cyclopaedia; and a discount of 15 per cent will be allowed to any one ordering five or more sets at one time.

As a special inducement to our friends and patrons to go to work promptly and vigorously, each doing what he can for the dissemination of universal knowledge, we propose to distribute \$10,000 in special premiums as follows, in addition to the regular discount schedule:

\$5,000 Reward—to be distributed equally among the first 100 club agents who send us clubs of not less than five subscribers, after June 15th and before September 1st.

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To Club Agents.

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Subscribe for the "South Jersey Republican," the Republican paper of Atlantic County,--the out-spoken advocate of Temperance and all true morality. \$1.25 per year, in advance.

The Yorktown Centennial

To hosts of Jerseymen the Yorktown Centennial, to occur in October, will have some personal interest. The First New Jersey Brigade, of eighteen years ago, recollect it as a stopping place on the way to the battle of Williamsburg and the bloody fields of Fair Oaks and Seven Pines. They would like to see the old place again, where they stood embattled with miles of fortifications, stretching across the peninsula and surrounding a miserable little town with plenty of room to go around it. Yorktown lies, or sleeps, upon the York river with its wide lake-like expanses of water. What it is there for, except to be the scene of important events which might as well happen anywhere else, no man knows. But in the surrender of Cornwallis it was the final scene of the Revolutionary war, the final triumph of the Fabian strategy of Washington. In the contest of the war of the Rebellion it was the scene of the first genuine Union victory. When we heard that Yorktown was taken we thanked God and took courage, not knowing that it was really not a point of any strategic importance. It could have been passed by water and flanked by land. It was finally dug out at the front. The Union approaches were lovely piles of entrenchment. The Rebel interior of defence was the queerest hole in the ground any man ever saw. It was a rat pit.

Yorktown thoroughly one must understand that it is a village of not more than a thousand inhabitants. It has a white and colored school, and an Episcopal with two Baptist churches, because there is much water there. It has one good house known as the Moore House, a substantial brick dwelling in the center of the peninsula, which was besieged by Washington and Cornwallis, and one room in that venerable building has the honor of having been occupied, at long intervals of time, by two distinguished men--the Marquis de Lafayette and ourself. That mansion, remarkable in its associations, is to be the headquarters of the Centennial Commission, and it is to be fitted up with new carpets and upholstery. We hope they will not meddle with the quaint old wood work of the wainscoting, which is of gem of color and of fine Eastlake work. It is as good as an old piano.

Outside of the Moore House, which is a regular old two story double brick, the palatial accommodations of Yorktown must be extemporized, some about twice the population of Connecticut Farms, and is not as lively in action. Perhaps there is not, anywhere, a more sleepy place and with less chance of growing. It dozesly winks across to Gloucester Point and Gloucester Point winks back across the tranquil water. It snoozes in decrepitude and yawns in laziness. Yet here is where a grand National, or international, monument is to be placed. The grandest monuments are not always placed upon the most noble grounds, and this is the obscure hamlet in the world which has rubbed its eyes to witness more surprising events than this little village of Yorktown. It has had more lead and iron thrown across its circumvallation than could be piled up in its public square. It has witnessed events of the highest consequence to the world.

After New Jersey had been well fought over, a hundred years ago, Sir Henry Clinton ordered Lord Cornwallis to retreat down the peninsula which makes the eastern State of Maryland, and has still two counties belonging to Virginia, to some defensible point where he could communicate with a powerful fleet. Cornwallis selected Yorktown and the English fleet came to his rescue. There was plenty of provisions, strong fortifications, a fleet anchored off the town. But there were only 8,000 British and 16,000 French and Americans outside with free communications. The French fleet of thirty-seven vessels, of 110 guns, entered the mouth of York river, and on the 19th of October, 1781, Gen. Cornwallis surrendered his whole force of over 8,000 men and more than 100 guns.

The two great Revolutionary wars. There was never a better work of strategy, if we count policy by its results.

The French fleet made a raid on the British West Indies. The British fleet followed, retaining only enough to make a water guard for Yorktown. The French, under Rochambeau, returned and boxed in the English fleet and army. They were between the devil and the deep sea and the allied nations won the victory and made us independent. The whole event was poetic and noble and worthy of its commemoration.

Through a succession of military blunders, and of the advantage taken of blunders, Yorktown has become holy ground. The two great Republics of the world, America and France, will meet there, and the thunders of the two grand battles will be re-echoed over the waters of the York river, and the lonely place, which has no apparent future, will rise a noble monument, commemorative of one, and suggestive of another of the great life struggles of the Nation.--Sentinel of Freedom.

London Nursery
JAPANESE PERIMON TREES 6 ft to 6 ft in 12 chestnut kinds. Dried specimens from the forest last season from Japan would show that the trees, have weighed 10 lbs. with the favor of a rich Soyaia fig.

Should these, like the shrubs and Superb evergreens introduced from Japan, prove hardy as our natives have already pronounced them to be, we may look forward in this instance to an acquisition of the highest commercial importance as a fruit and tree of great magnitude.

NEW PEAR.
Triomphe de Lyons, a late variety whose fruit is the largest known.

Also large general stock of fruit, shade, tree evergreens, shrubs, hedges, and greenhouse plants, all of which will be sold at about half price.

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FOR SALE!
Now is the time for me to sell. Will you buy a new two-story house, with two well-fitted stores, and dwelling above, in the business part of the town. A first class garden, set with fruit trees and grape vines. I want to make a new residence by selling the old. Call, or address,
JOSEPH COAST,
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MUTUAL
Marine & Fire Ins. Co.
This Company have disposed entirely of all its STOCK PLAN BUSINESS, and having seen BENJAMIN NEEDHAM, has decided to do in the future do a

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Having succeeded in paying ALL ITS LIABILITIES, and securing an

Actual Net Available Surplus of Over \$30,000,

the Directors feel that they can offer to all who desire insurance not only a LOW RATE and GUARANTEED SECURITY, but much greater probability of immunity from assessment for years to come, than other Companies, since this surplus is large enough to pay all probable losses on the policy now in force, until their expiration, without any dependence on receipts from new business--a condition of things that can be shown by the very few Companies in the State. The present Directors pledge to the Policy Holders an

ECONOMICAL MANAGEMENT and a

Careful Supervision of the business and will continue in the future, as in the past, to act on the principle of

PROMPT PAYMENT OF HONEST LOSSES

without seeking to EVADE them on technical grounds.

Henceforth, no notes will be subject to account until they are a year old.

We would call special attention to our

Marine Department, and LOW RATES and FAVORABLE FORM OF POLICIES.

Any information cheerfully given by the officers of the Company or its Agents,
F. L. MULFORD,
R. J. HOWELL, Sec'y.

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We have just received a supply of Maps' Complete Manures, For Special Crops and General Use.

Potato Manure;
Corn Manure;
Fruit and Vine Manure;
Early Vegetable & Truck Manure
Potash Bone and
Pure Ground Raw Bone.

We also keep in stock
German Potash Salts (Kainit),
Nitrate of Soda,
Sulphate of Potash,
No. 1 Peruvian Guano,
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And the only STRICTLY PURE Dried and Ground Fish Guano,
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Cherry Pectoral
No other complaints are so insidious in their nature as those affecting the throat and lungs, and which are so often the forerunners of consumption. The ordinary cough of cold, influenza, or other trifling or unimportant complaints, is often the forerunner of a fatal disease. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty year's experience, in all cases of cough, croup, and asthma, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

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A Philadelphia CLOTHING STORE In HAMMONTON
JOS. REINHIMER
Has rented a store in Rutherford's Building, And will put therein A general stock of Clothing AND Gent's Furnishing Goods.

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TUTT'S PILLS
"THE OLD RELIABLE," 25 YEARS IN USE.
The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! Indorsed all over the World.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels, etc., etc., are cured by TUTT'S PILLS. They are the only pills that can be taken with safety, and they are the only pills that can be taken with safety, and they are the only pills that can be taken with safety.

Attention!
Goods delivered to any part of town. All parties desiring Passenger and Freight transportation or Live-Stocks will please apply to D. B. BERRY.

WALMER HOUSE
Hammoncton, Atlantic County,
N. J.

...of the... \$40,000,000.

The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer... arrived at San Francisco on Saturday...

When General Grant was in Houston several years ago, the people gave him a rousing reception...

The Texan Knights of Labor are suspected of a design to join the Prohibition movement.

The American Legation in London has been removed to new and spacious quarters on Victoria Street.

Germany refuses to give the Caroline Islands and Spain is so ill of cholera that she cannot defend her claim.

A party of treasure hunters has just left Portland, Me., to dig for the coin and gold and silver bars buried by Captain Kidd on the desolate coast of Labrador.

In Paris the people are asked to give their sons in aid of a project to bore a big hole far down into the earth to see what is going on inside this mysterious planet...

The Presbyterian churches in the United States make a good show as to numbers. There are five great divisions...

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THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE Egg Harbor City Agricultural Society, WILL BE HELD Sept. 19, 20, 21, & 22, 1885, At the Fair Grounds.

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

Wm. Bernshouse, CONTRACTOR & BUILDER [Of 32 years' Experience.] Steer in Saw and Planing Mill Lumber Yard.

FRUIT PACKAGES Berry Chests CRATES CEDAR SHINGLES Oak and Pine Wood for Sale.

MALARIA. DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. No travel should accompany its use.

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BROWN & MONROE, Fruit & Produce Commission Dealers, 73, 75, 77 Dyer St., Providence, R. I.

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Berry Growers TAKE NOTICE. The undersigned begs leave to call your attention to a new pint berry basket.

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They keep on hand, at UNION DEPOT a general assortment of Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, and all kinds of Farming Implements.

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