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South Jersey Republican.

VOL. 8.-NO. 9. HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY OCTOBER 1, 1870. 2.00 PER YEAR.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Alonso Potter, administrator with the will annexed of Nathaniel Sutherland, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims, debts, and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of this notice.

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partly clear; the balance WOODLAND. Situated at Port Republic, five miles from Penna Station, on Camden & Atlantic Railroad.

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partly clear; the balance WOODLAND. Situated at Port Republic, five miles from Penna Station, on Camden & Atlantic Railroad.

CONTINENTAL LIFE Insurance Company, OF NEW YORK.



ANNUAL STATEMENT.

No. of Policies issued in 1869, 8,778. Amount Insured in 1869, \$21,246,000. Whole No. of Policies issued by the Company up to April 30th, 25,000.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Table with 2 columns: Description of disbursement and Amount. Includes items like 'Paid claims by death as per policy', 'Paid for dividends', 'Returned Premiums', etc.

ASSETS.

Table with 2 columns: Description of assets and Amount. Includes items like 'Cash in Banks and in Company's Office', 'United States Bonds', 'Bonds and Mortgages', etc.

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HENRY W. SCOTT, Manager and Attorney. L. H. ASHLEY, Special Agt. for Atlantic Co.

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including Business Cards, Bill Heads, Circulars, Programs, etc. Also, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Checks, Receipts, Ball Tickets, Labels, Price Currents, Hand Bills, Shipping Tags, Pamphlets, etc.

GOOD PRESSES.

Where all kinds of Printing can be done in the best manner at short notice. The office is well supplied with

How Mary Morrison came to leave her Husband.

BY SARAH EDWARDS HENSHAW.

CHAPTER I.

I had come from Brookbrawl to visit Aunt Kate. She lives on the banks of the Hudson, while Aunt Mary resides in St. Louis. I am named for them both, and everybody calls me—that do you think?—Kittiemore!

CHAPTER II.

"Why impossible? If not a sparrow falls to the ground without the knowledge of our Father, is so important a thing as marriage, on which depends the welfare of souls and from which comes the human race, to take place without Him?"

CHAPTER III.

"Now, John Morrison meant well and truly loved his wife. But still she was not really happy."

CHAPTER IV.

"John had his way to make in the world and was absorbed in doing it. The truth was, he did not think. He was determined that Mary should not always live in the little town to which he had brought her."

CHAPTER V.

"The next morning I was rested and ready to look about me. John gave me a brotherly greeting and said, 'Well, Obstinate, how are you?'"

CHAPTER VI.

"I had meant to refuse two or three good offers of marriage, and was getting to be—quite so young as I once was—and had some idea of my own on the subject of husbands. I often declared that 'I would never do for any man' what I saw wives around me doing as a matter of course."

CHAPTER VII.

"But isn't Mary coming home?" I asked mother.

CHAPTER VIII.

"Not yet. John thinks she cannot travel with a baby, and he cannot spend time to come with her."

CHAPTER IX.

"Mother's apparent approval of this arrangement was so aggravating. 'John thinks,' I said to myself indignantly, 'I fancy 'John thinks' of himself. Of course he don't want to spare her. But that is the way with men. Their own comfort is their care for. As if the poor child would not be rejoiced to visit her old home once more. And as if my going to her could make up for that.'"

CHAPTER X.

"For so it was arranged. John had written in reply to an urgent request from me for a visit from Mary, that I must come out West, for Mary could not leave home at present."

CHAPTER XI.

"I shall never forget that journey. The cars stopped within forty miles of Prairieville, Mary's home, and that forty miles had to be made in a stage. It took the whole day to do it, for about every two hours we were 'slewed' as we labored along over the prairie. To be 'slewed' is to find yourself going down into an innocent-looking mire-pit which is apparently only a dried-up bed of a small brook, or a bit of meadow, but which sucks in the horses, coach, passengers and all, as into a quicksand of bottomless mud. The passengers alight, the driver detaches the horses and

by the most tremendous blows and oaths, obliges them to extricate themselves from their peril, which done, the coach is pried out by means of rails, storks and whatever will serve to do it. Then the horses are again attached to the vehicle—the trucks are again put on behind—passengers again take their places and all go on—to be 'slewed' again. And this was what it was to travel in the West when I first went out there!

CHAPTER XII.

"On this occasion the last 'slew' was the worst of all. Our coach sank too deep to be dug out. So our driver rode his horses into town, and left the passengers to walk the two miles which remained of the journey."

CHAPTER XIII.

"This I did and arrived at Mary's in such a mental and physical condition as cannot be described."

CHAPTER XIV.

"It was nine o'clock at night. There was no light to be seen about the house. I knocked. No answer. I knocked long and loud. A baby screamed. 'Some one is alive,' I said. Out of patience I knocked again and kept knocking. Some one came slowly down stairs, slowly through the hall, slowly fastened the door, and there stood Mary, bewildered, half undressed, and with a baby in her arms."

CHAPTER XV.

"Why, Mary Morrison," said I.

CHAPTER XVI.

"Why, Kate?" she returned. I tried to kiss her, but the baby set up a scream and she retreated before me into the house, saying, 'Hush-hush.'"

CHAPTER XVII.

"Of course like the Knight of Snowden, I needed rest and a guide and food for fire. But the fire was out, and the girl had left last week, and John was at the office—'believed,' and so Mary gave me the baby and went to work to get me some supper. I followed her from kitchen to pantry and from pantry to cook-stove, trying to talk, but the baby screamed and screamed so that we could not hear each other speak. At last in despair I gave him to his mother and prepared my own cup of tea, Mary telling me where to find everything."

CHAPTER XVIII.

"When I went to bed John had not yet come home. I was rather disgusted with my Western experience so far, and was not disposed to judge anything very favorably. 'Pretty care he takes of her!' I said to myself indignantly; 'leaving her alone in the house with that baby to care of, too. Suppose it should have convulsions with its screaming! Suppose the house should catch fire some evening! It is well that I came out here.'"

CHAPTER XIX.

"The next morning I was rested and ready to look about me. John gave me a brotherly greeting and said, 'Well, Obstinate, how are you?'"

CHAPTER XX.

"A festing smile crossed his face at this reminder of old times, but after a few questions about my journey and the health of father and mother he relapsed into silence and abstraction."

CHAPTER XXI.

"Mary, can't I have a cup of tea?" he said at breakfast, although he knew Mary herself would have to prepare it, which she did drink the coffee already made!

CHAPTER XXII.

"I thought to myself with secret indignation, Mary saw how I felt, but John did not perceive it, and soon he was off to his office. 'There is no need of my going into all the details of Mary's life. Any girl who marries sooner or later finds herself immersed in cares. Remember that, my dear! And it is a great change from a life in which there is little or no thought to take except for one's self. And in many cases she leaves an indulgent home besides in which everything seems to go on of itself. Mind, I say seems, for in reality one has to take care of a home every minute, and to sacrifice care that it may be a home. After you are married and you come into your own home it is revealed to you that that 'some one' is to be yourself!'"

CHAPTER XXIII.

"The mistress of a house needs more than almost any one else to breathe the spirit of the divine Love which said, Behold, I am among you as one that suffereth."

CHAPTER XXIV.

"She is the one that must set every thing right and keep everything from going wrong. She must watch over every one's daily comfort, and it is ten to one whether anybody thinks of her. If the meals do not please her family, they appeal to her. If the servants have any complaints to make they turn to her. And many a house has been kept by a mistress who, although ill, felt that she could not rest even on her sick bed; all others may have the blessed repose of lying down and taking no thought because it is home; but she must thought because it is home! she must carry her one about with her by day, and lie down with it at night. It is a blessed discipline of self-abnegation if used aright, but what wonder that self-seekers are not able to bear it. One can readily see how it is that some elevate marriage to the dignity of a sacramental means of grace, and why others rail at it and seek to loosen its bonds. But to go back to my story."

CHAPTER XXV.

"Your aunt Mary felt the change from her old careless, happy life, and although she said nothing, I saw that she felt it. She found another servant in a few days—a raw, good-natured German girl who had everything to learn. The baby was teething, and John was but little at home. And that was her life."

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Moreover, John was not, I must say, altogether a comfortable man to have at home. He had the faculty of stirring up everything; a moderate tornado could not have done it more effectually. He had lived all his life at hotels before his marriage, where he had been subjected, of course, to rules and systems, and his idea of home was that it was a place where a person could live without system, or as he expressed it, 'do as a fellow please.' It suited him to leave his boots about when he put on his slippers, and his slippers when he put on his boots. Of course, some one had to arrange things in order after

him, and that some one was always Mary.

He had a provoking habit of twisting the window-shades instead of rolling them up. His overcoat was generally thrown on the nearest chair, and he was often unpropitiated at meals, which discouraged and vexed the one servant who was maid-of-all-work."

CHAPTER XXVII.

"Oh! I said to myself a dozen times a day: 'If I every marry I will teach my husband different from this! I will be a drudge for no man!' And then he seemed so changed. He was taciturn and apparently morose. He drank to much strong tea—could it be, I wondered, that he used other and less innocent stimulants? Why then did he speak so impudently to Mary, and why had I found her on one occasion in her own room weeping. Something was wrong with John, evidently."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Thus I wondered and observed, and grew more and more indignant."

CHAPTER XXIX.

"Now, John Morrison meant well and truly loved his wife. But still she was not really happy."

CHAPTER XXX.

"John had his way to make in the world and was absorbed in doing it. The truth was, he did not think. He was determined that Mary should not always live in the little town to which he had brought her."

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"Not yet. John thinks she cannot travel with a baby, and he cannot spend time to come with her."

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CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"Be assured He secretly guides the unions of each generation. By His secret providence He thus counterbalances hereditary bias, temperament and tendencies."

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"But why, Aunt Kate? Is there any need of this?"

CHAPTER XL.

"As much need as there is that each generation should be preserved from a hopeless gravitation towards evil—should be saved from a dire heritage of preponderating indications impossible of resistance."

CHAPTER XLI.

"Why!" exclaimed Aunt Kate, "unless matches were made in heaven the millennium would never be possible!"

CHAPTER XLII.

"But," I persisted, "the unhappy matches! God surely had no hand in these!"

CHAPTER XLIII.

"Has He no hand in other relations of life that are unhappy? Does He promise happiness to anybody in this world—or is it 'tribulation' which He engages to give us?"

CHAPTER XLIV.

"Remember this, my dear, as long as you live! Because a husband and wife are a source of discipline to each other—are, as we phrase it, 'unhappy together'—it by means follows that the match was a mistake. The very imperfections of each may be necessary to the purification of the other. God has thus made them for their mutual discipline. No one would have been as well for either. Socrates, heathen though he was, saw as spiritual an end in marriage as this, and chose his wife accordingly."

CHAPTER XLV.

"And would you have an ill-matched and disagreeable person for the sake of improvement?" I laughed.

CHAPTER XLVI.

"No indeed! I would have all marry from pure, true love. They will need it all. And even then let them remember the days of darkness for there will be many. And let them resolve to endure to the end, whatever comes."

CHAPTER XLVII.

"But, Aunt Kate, do you think a divorce is never justifiable?"

CHAPTER XLVIII.

"Oh, yes! Our Savior has laid down rules regarding that. I am speaking of the ordinary difficulties of marriage—the unkindness, neglect, indifference, incompatibility and general disappointment which people now-a-days allow to separate married couples."

CHAPTER XLIX.

"And now," continued Aunt Kate, "I am coming to what I induced your Aunt Mary to do. And as I am talking about myself, I may say exactly what I think. No married woman should allow any one to interfere between herself and her husband. Least of all, should her adviser be a friend who is unmarried. Take warning, my dear!"

CHAPTER L.

"For sympathy and zeal, an unmarried sister, for instance, is a treasure. But I would like to say to all young wives, 'Get your unmarried sister to advise you about the baby's clothes, and the baby's duties, and the way to preserve quinces, and the latest fashions, but never let her advise you how to deal with your husband.'"

CHAPTER LI.

"The reason is obvious. Never having had one, she knows not whereof she affirms. All her practical wisdom is there a failure. When she gets married herself, she will do the very thing which she now so strenuously protests against your doing. When you remind her of it she will laugh at you and say she 'did not know any better then,' and that is all you will obtain for consolation."

CHAPTER LII.

"How can an unmarried woman judge of the sacred and delicate relations of husband and wife? And if she be a sister, her very zeal and affection make her the more dangerous. She sees your husband's short-temperance. It never occurred to me to ask—'Suppose Mary was at her father's house, living in indolent self-indulgence, would it be as noble a life, as healthful a life for her soul as that which she now leads?' It never occurred to me then, that marriage was for any other purpose than to make people happier, and to better their worldly condition. Mary's marriage did not seem to have secured either result, and so I looked upon it as a failure."

CHAPTER LIII.

"Why, Aunt Kate! If marriage is not meant to better people's worldly condition and to make them happier, I should like to know what it is meant for?"

CHAPTER LIV.

"A tender smile flitted across the noble face as Aunt Kate replied,

CHAPTER LV.

"It was to show you precisely this, that I entered upon all this story. The true meaning of marriage has been almost lost sight of in this material age. What is marriage meant for, do you ask, my dear? As the world now stands, I should say it was meant for discipline."

CHAPTER LVI.

"For discipline!" I cried aghast.

CHAPTER LVII.

"Marriage is God's way of better fitting people for the hereafter. Happiness may come in its train, or may not. Sorrow and trials are sure to come—to some more, to others less, according to the noods of the spirit."

CHAPTER LVIII.

"But the poets!" I cried—"the novelists! If what you say is true, how woefully they deceive us!"

CHAPTER LIX.

"It is not precisely deception. They depict an ideal world. If our souls were already perfect, then marriage would be what poets and novelists delight to paint. The reality falls far short of their picture, as we fall short of perfection."

CHAPTER LX.

"Ah!" I replied, shaking my head, "the reality does indeed fall short, to judge by what you say. Matches are not made in heaven!"

CHAPTER LXI.

"There you are mistaken again," replied Aunt Kate. "I believe that matches are made in heaven!"

CHAPTER LXII.

"What! the unhappy ones?—are those matches made in heaven! Oh, Aunt Kate! Impossible!"

CHAPTER LXIII.

"Quite surprised, I stepped into a shop

Advertisements.

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A Few Facts Concerning South Jersey

Our edition of last week containing the following article was exhausted in a short time after the paper was printed. Owing to the numerous calls for extra copies, we have been induced to reprint it with several corrections. - E. D. BROWN.

It is a fact that the numbers of my friends and acquaintances in the Lower Provinces of British America are often taking me to give them information respecting the part of New Jersey in which I reside, and finding it difficult to write a whole sheet of paper for every occasion, I propose to ask you to publish the following letter in your journal, and whilst it is yet in type, to strike me off about 60 to 60 copies of the same, which if you will kindly consent to do, will save me much labour and aid me in my efforts in bringing to this place a class of residents, who will themselves be benefited by the change, and in return I trust confer a benefit on the country of their adoption.

When I came to this country, being in the winter season, the general aspect of the land had to me such a sandy and barren appearance, it was a long time before I could convince myself that the soil was good for anything; soils of the same general appearance being really good for nothing in the north British Provinces from which I came. After a few months had run their course, however, after the genial spring (which sets in here early in the month of March) had dispersed the chilling frosts of winter which are never very severe in this country, I found that the soil with all its sandy appearance was good for something; that in fact it very readily responded to a moderate share of cultivation and manuring; that everything had a very rapid growth, far beyond what I had witnessed in countries farther north with a heavier soil and apparently much more fertile.

As already stated the soil here very readily responds to a fair amount of cultivation and fertilizing. It requires a little manure often, but not more in the aggregate than would be required in a clayey, heavy soil, to produce a good crop. And let it be always borne in mind that less than one half the labor necessary in working a heavy soil is sufficient here to make it yield successfully. One horse will till as much land in this place, as could possibly be accomplished in a different kind of soil with a pair of horses.

The land in South Jersey is principally adapted for fruit growing purposes, and in average good years more can be made from the soil in growing fruit than in any other way; yet it is highly adapted for farming purposes. With a considerable degree of culture and fertilizing it can grow very good wheat; a first quality rye, good corn at all seasons, potatoes of all varieties. As for sweet potatoes both in quantity and quality, I should think they were unsurpassed the world over; the nature of the soil being such as to produce them dry and nutritious even as flour itself. In rare instances 300 bushels have been produced to the acre; and from 150 to 200 bushels can generally be obtained.

Clover readily takes root in this soil. New land in its first year's tillage, by putting upon it from 20 to 30 bushels of lime per acre, will grow good clover with rye or any other grain. And this is the way in which large portions of farms in this place ought to be disposed of; because in the absence of sufficiency of other manures, the land by this method would soon fertilize itself. In this more genial climate vegetable matters ploughed down decompose in far less time than in countries farther north. In our North British Provinces green sod must be ploughed down the year before, in order that the first crop may get the benefit of it; but here decomposition is so quick that it is sufficient to plough sod land, at the time of sowing the crop, and the full benefit derived therefrom is quite available for that crop.

Hitherto settlers in this region have given their chief attention to the cultivation of fruit, but although some years the profits realized in this way are greater than could otherwise be obtained, yet as a permanent thing, taking one year with another, it is thought that by laying out a larger portion of small farms in grass and clover, which would enable the farmer to keep more stock, would in the long run remunerate even better than the method first spoken of. The healthfulness of our climate in South Jersey is scarcely to be excelled anywhere. Having abundance of clear, pure water to drink, and a pure bracing air to breathe, and extremes of temperature being far less than in many other places, the mercury in winter very rarely going down to zero, and not being hotter here in summer than it is in the month of August in more northern countries, all these circumstances conduce largely to make this place healthy. Chills and fever in this central or inland part of South Jersey are scarcely known. Epidemics of any kind are scarcely known; and if brought here exist but a short time. Many cases of persons far gone in consumption have been cured here. Very aggravated and long-standing cases of asthma have been thoroughly cured. Sufferings from rheumatism have been greatly alleviated. Chronic dyspepsia has been cured time almost without number. For years before I came to this country I suffered considerably from dyspepsia. I had also weak lungs, which caused me to cough almost incessantly during the winter months; but now I can safely and candidly state that I have been cured of both. The improvement brought about in my health has by no means been accomplished by medicine alone, but by a pure and bracing air; by using freely the different fruits in their season; by vegetable diet, and other hygienic measures. I owe my health to the land of my adoption for the many benefits it has conferred upon me, and desiring that many others whom it might suit to emigrate to this part of the world might be equally benefited. I have selected the place of giving publicity to these matters and honest sentiments. Can't and hence I wish to be, for I will be sorry to mislead any person by publishing anything which has inducements to individuals which they ought not to rely to realize after

coming here. I will therefore briefly state the classes of persons whom I consider would be chiefly benefited by coming to this place.

First of all, I would not advise poor men who are dependent on their daily labour to come here. I consider the openings in new and western countries whose rich lands in large quantities, and almost for nothing can be obtained are preferable for such persons; and even for carpenters, masons, &c. I think there are other parts of the States where they would be likely to get more permanent employment than here; although I think the time is not far distant, when factories and public works of various kinds will give employment to a large number of tradesmen here. And there is this to be said, that we are in the immediate neighborhood of Philadelphia and other cities where labor is always required.

The class of persons whom I consider would be chiefly benefited by coming here are: 1. Those of some means who could bring some money with them, from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in hand, or a yearly income equal to the interest of that. This would be sufficient to purchase a comfortable home for them, and a little industry, knowledge and tact in fruit growing and farming on a small scale would ensure for them comfort and competency. 2. Persons not enjoying very good health where they live and would wish to improve it. 3. Persons who would regard their health rather than their wealth. 4. Persons who would rather live quiet, easy lives with a competency, rather than toil some, hazardous lives with the chance of breaking ones health or making a fortune.

Fruit growing and farming on a small scale although requiring constant attention have nothing in them of the same toil and labor that is required in newly opened up countries to clear land and farm on a large scale. But I must not forget that it may so happen in this place when fruits turn out favorably, not too plenty nor too scarce, which medium I consider is most likely to realize a good market price, that many persons have made and still may make little fortunes. There are many things to be had in the inland parts of South Jersey which cannot fail to make this place very congenial to the ways and habits of a large number of persons. The climate may be said to be almost temperate all the year round. Not only that the winters are never very severe, but there are other circumstances in connection with this region which ensure dryness of atmosphere, more genial weather and sunshine all the year round, than is to be found in many other countries. The land being of a sandy nature is very absorbent, so that let it rain all night or all day, or even for days and nights together, wet and moisture soon disappear. Mud and muddy roads are unknown in this region, although they often prevail on the outskirts of the State and along the Delaware, which causes chills and fever to prevail at certain seasons of the year in those localities. What a rich boon is this of itself to be free from muddy roads spring and autumn which are so prevalent in other parts of the world.

Snowstorms are never very severe or of long duration in these parts, and the weather generally is not so cold in winter, but almost every kind of labor can be carried on; not excepting even tilling and ploughing the soil. As a general thing whatever snow falls at night is melted away by the warmth of the sun before mid-day. Of sunshine we have a great deal here even in the winter season, and the rays of the sun falling on the soil which is sandy, soon causes a very genial warmth to arise. How agreeable must all this be to persons who appreciate mild weather in winter. Persons, for instance, fond of gardening. Early as the very beginning of March, they may make their hot beds, not with a view, as in many other places, of the seed lying dormant for a month or more, but with a hope of its almost immediately taking root and growing rapidly, and gardening of every description soon follows. And then persons have a long summer of open weather before them (which although pretty hot at times is not more so than is to be found in more northern latitudes in the month of August.) This enables a gardener not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable.

And then of all places in the world this is the quietest and most peaceable. Although persons here, differ considerably both in religion and politics, yet there is this one thing peculiar, that one man so far recognizes the civil rights of another, that each may quietly sit under his own vine and fig tree, none having the power to molest him. Although few persons in this region now fence their farms or even their gardens, it is a rare occurrence that fruit or anything else is carried away. I could identify in many instances peaches and peaches on trees along the very pathway, and allowed to come to maturity, then to be safely gathered by their owner.

The localities concerning which I now wish more particularly to give information are Hammonton and Waterford. These districts are along the tract of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, Waterford, a village of about 500 inhabitants, is 21 miles south from Philadelphia - has about 8000 acres of cheap and good land in the vicinity which can be purchased at low prices and on very reasonable terms. There are some improved farms, as well as wild land for sale. Business men by purchasing cheap yearly tickets from the railroad company, can reside here, and by morning and evening trains attend business in Philadelphia. Hammonton, which is 29 miles south of Philadelphia contains from 3,000 to 4,000 inhabitants in a compact township. This place abounds with neat cottages and well laid out streets, in many places beautifully ornamented with trees along the sidewalk. There are quite a number of elegant residences with small farms of from 10 to 20 acres for sale throughout the Hammonton tract. There could be bought on reasonable terms to suit almost every variety to purchasers. Both Hammonton and Waterford from their healthfulness and nearness to one of the principal cities in the States are destined ere long to become thickly settled. Ferrisun can find good sites in both a large place, and churches. Episcopal, M. E. and Presbyterian and Baptist are represented at each place.

I am yours very truly,
W. STEWART,
Minister of the Episcopal church at Hammonton and Waterford.

Miscellaneous.

Dr. CLARK'S LONDON REMEDIES
"FOR SPECIAL COMPLAINTS."
Dr. Clark's Remedy gives strength to the aged and debilitated; it is the best of young men who have wasted their vigor by excess of every kind, and all persons whose systems have been weakened by imprudence, are completely restored by its use. Price One Dollar.
Dr. Clark's Purgative cleanses the blood from all impurities, such as Scrophulous, Syphilitic, Mercurial, Rheumatic, Humors of every sort, Bad Breaths, Offensive Perspiration, Foul Feet, Catarrhs, Discharges from the Ear, Nose, Eyes, Sore Throat, Falling of the Hair, Ulcers, Bolls, Pimples, Blisters, and all diseases of the Lungs and Digestive Organs. Price One Dollar.
Dr. Clark's Panacea relieves pain of every description; Headache, Rheumatism, Toothache, Stomachic, Brachy, Pain in the Breast and Sides. It is an invaluable remedy in all nervous disorders, and no family should be without it. Price One Dollar.
Dr. Clark's Electric is a certain cure for a weak-ness of the Genito-Urinary Organs, and discharges of a mucous nature, Leucorrhoea, Gonorrhoea, Spermatorrhoea and Seminal weakness, are speedily cured by its use. Price One Dollar.
Dr. Clark's Regulator for females only, guaranteed to correct all irregularities of the Menstrual Cycle. Single Ladies. Married Ladies are cautioned not to use it when in a certain condition, as its effect would be too powerful. Price One Dollar.
All of these celebrated remedies are prepared from the finest Extracts and Pure Chemicals, and are supervised and warranted fresh and pure. All afflicted persons should read a carefully written statement of their ailments to Dr. Clark, and the proper remedy will be sent promptly to their address. Dr. Clark can be consulted personally at his office, and will furnish all the necessary accommodations to patients who place themselves under his care. All letters addressed to
DR. CLARK, 177 BROADWAY,
N. Y.

SECURITY BANK
OF THE
CITY OF NEW YORK
Having proved a decided success, it has been unanimously resolved by the Board of Directors to
DOUBLE THE CAPITAL STOCK
in accordance with provisions of the Charter, in order to meet the increasing business of the Bank.
A Subscription Book is ordered to be opened on the 1st day of October, 1870, at the Banking House,
No. 33 BROADWAY.
Over \$150,000 of the New Stock is already taken. Friends of the Bank desiring to obtain the shares at par, should make application at once. Payments of 10 per cent. of the amount subscribed may be made on the 1st of October, 1st of November and 1st of December, and the balance, 70 per cent., on the 1st day of January, 1871.
WITH A PAID-UP CAPITAL OF
\$500,000.
Which can be further increased, as business requires, to the limit of
ONE MILLION.
The President and Directors have confidence in offering to the public the facilities of their institutions.
State and National Banks, Private Bankers, Savings Banks, Trust Companies, Insurance Companies, Railroad, Manufacturing and other Corporations, Executors of Estates, Trustees, Public Officers, and all who have trust money, or who act in any fiduciary capacity, whether they live in New York or elsewhere, are invited to open accounts with the Security Bank of the City of New York, by letter or in person. Business Paper discounted for Merchants and Depositors at seven per cent. per annum. Gold and Silver kept. Fiscal Agents of States, Municipalities, and Corporations accepted.
JOSEPH U. ORVIS, President.
BENJAMIN H. DEWEY, Cashier.
No. 319 Broadway, N. Y., Sept. 29, 1870.
78-11

Legal Notices.
SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at public sale on
Thursday, October 6, 1870,
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebler in Jersey, all the following described lots, known and designated as lot No. 1 and 2, in block No. 138 on the plan of said city, a copy of which is on file in the clerk's office of said County, bounded as follows: Beginning at the East corner of the lot of Charles and Belton street, thence running north westerly along the south east side of said avenue eighty feet extending in length or depth south westerly to the lot of John B. C. Smith, thence along the line and at right angles with the said avenue to the northwest side of a back street containing twelve thousand square feet
Seized as the property of Michael Scherf, of ex delicto, taken in execution at the suit of Wm H. DeLoach, complainant, to be sold by
S. H. CAVILLER, Sheriff.
July 30, 1870 6-9

SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed issued out of the court of common pleas, will be sold at public sale on
Thursday, October 6, 1870,
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champlin, keeper at May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all the following described tract or piece of land and premises situated in the Township of Egg Harbor, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: Beginning by lands of Richard Dougherty, on the north by lands of Samuel Pichard, on the northwest by lands formerly William Kent's and on the south by lands of Daniel Dougherty, all containing about 10 acres, more or less, being the property of E. Dougherty, taken in execution at the suit of Richard Dougherty, Plaintiff, to be sold by
S. H. CAVILLER, Sheriff.
July 29, 1870 5-9

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S. H. CAVILLER, Sheriff.
July 29, 1870 5-9

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S. H. CAVILLER, Sheriff.
July 29, 1870 5-9

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S. H. CAVILLER, Sheriff.
July 29, 1870 5-9

W. STEWART,
Minister of the Episcopal church at Hammonton and Waterford.

Railroad.

Camden & Atlantic Rail Road.
ON AND AFTER
Thursday, Sept. 15, 1870.
DOWN TRAINS.
All Freight Accom. A. M. P. M.
Atlantic, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Vinco St. Wharf, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Cooper's Point, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Cladonfield, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Avalon, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Berlin, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Atco, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Waterford, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Waco, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Wickliffe, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Hammoncton, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Dumont, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Elwood, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Egg Harbor, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Pomona, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Albion, 8:15 10:00 4:00
Atlantic, arrive, 11:04 2:30 6:45
UP TRAINS.
Account Freight Mail
Atlantic, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Vinco St. Wharf, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Cooper's Point, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Cladonfield, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Avalon, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Berlin, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Atco, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Waterford, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Waco, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Wickliffe, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Hammoncton, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Dumont, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Elwood, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Egg Harbor, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Pomona, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Albion, 4:40 6:15 7:40
Atlantic, arrive, 11:04 2:30 6:45

Philadelphia Advertisements.
25 PILES or Hemorrhoidal Tumors, all kinds positively, perfectly and permanently cured by
W. A. McCANDLESS, M. D.,
No. 2001 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
I desire to say to those afflicted with any kind of PILES, Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding, or Itching, that there is positively no kind of deception in the cure of this disease. The cure is perfect and permanent, and without the slightest danger, without the slightest injury to the patient in any way, and without caustics or instruments. I also cure Fistula In Ano, Prostate Gland and all other lower bowel diseases. Patients must visit me and can remain at my house till cured, if they desire. Can refer you to over 1200 persons cured in Philadelphia alone. - W. A. McCANDLESS.
THE SECOND STREET FURNITURE STORE.
337 North Second Street - Philadelphia. - 337
The old stand established twenty years, triumphant in
FURNITURE.
During the recent depression in business, we laid in for cash, cheap and best assorted stock in the city, which we are selling at reasonable prices. New patent Sofa Bedsteads which make a good bed at night, suitable for sick rooms or offices.
COTTAGE and WALNUT CHAMBER SETS. Straw Husk; Excelsior and Spring Mattresses.
2nd Parlor suits Upholstered in any style to suit purchasers.
IVINS BROS.
337 North Second St. ab. Vine, East Side, Phila.
7a28-2a28
THE OLD STATEN ISLAND Fancy Dyeing Establishment
No. 47 North Eighth St., PHILADELPHIA.
Ladies dresses of every description dyed or cleaned. Hair, which will color more and last longer than the same weight of indigo, and much more than any other wash blue in the market. The only genuine is that put up at Alfred Wittberger's Drug Store, No. 273 North Second St., Philadelphia. The labels have both Wittberger and Harbo's name on them, all others are counterfeit. For sale by most Grocers and Druggists.
DARLOWS INDIGO BLUE
Without doubt, the best article in the market, for washing cloth. It will color more and last longer than the same weight of indigo, and much more than any other wash blue in the market. The only genuine is that put up at Alfred Wittberger's Drug Store, No. 273 North Second St., Philadelphia. The labels have both Wittberger and Harbo's name on them, all others are counterfeit. For sale by most Grocers and Druggists.
WILTBERGER'S INDELIBLE INK
Will be found on trial to be a superior article. Always on hand for sale at reasonable prices. Purest and most reliable. Gentilis, Tragacanth, Chambré, Skins, Sponges, Tapes, Pearls, Beads, and all articles of the drug line.
ALBERT WILTBERGER'S DRUG STORE
No. 273 North Second St., Philadelphia.
7a27-1

115 HOPKINS' PHILADELPHIA HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTORY,
No. 115 Chestnut Street, (Old Row.)
Harris 628 Arch St., Phila.
A complete assortment of all the new Fall Shapes of our celebrated "Champion" Hoop Skirts, in every length and size, together with our own make of "Key Brand" Hoop Skirts, and "WATER PROOF" Hoop Skirts, made of the best quality of material, and finished in the most perfect manner. Wholesale and Retail. At prices just reduced below those of any former season. Our Champion Skirts more than sustain their reputation for superiority over all others. They are now sold at 30 per cent. less than the regular price, and are warranted in every respect.
CORSETS! CORSETS! CORSETS!!! - Our assortment of Corsets contains over 100 kinds and prices, and includes every variety of Corset, such as Thomson's Glove Fitting, J. Booklet's, H. Wally's, Madras, Etc., and Mrs. Moody's "Patent Self-Adjusting Abdominal Supporters." Corsets in all grades, together with Misses' and Children's, and every grade of Hosiery, Corsets, ranging in price as follows: - 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, 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