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THE WALMER HOUSE,

Central Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

Open at all seasons, for permanent and transient boarders. Large airy rooms. First-class table. Verandas and balconies to every room. Plenty of Shade. Pure Water. Stabling for horses. **Special Rates for Families for the Season.** For terms, address—
WALMER HOUSE,
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

BARGAINS AT COOK'S.

Ornamental and Useful Articles to be had at Fair Prices. Call and examine my stock of new goods, just received, before selecting your presents. No trouble to show goods. Marking done free of charge on all articles sold above one dollar, if desired. Don't forget that I keep on hand a full line of Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Jewelry, etc., which I sell at or below city prices.

CARL M. COOK.

TUTT'S EXPECTORANT

Is composed of Herbal and Mucilaginous products, which permeate the substance of the Lung, expectorate the acid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanses the lungs of all impurities, strengthens them when enfeebled by disease, invigorates the circulation of the blood, and braces the nervous system. Slight colds often end in consumption. It is dangerous to neglect them. Apply the remedy promptly. A test of twenty years warrants the assertion that no remedy has ever been found that is as prompt in its effects as TUTT'S EXPECTORANT. A single dose raises the phlegm, subdues inflammation, and its use speedily cures the most obstinate cough. A pleasant cordial, children take it readily. For Croup it is invaluable and should be in every family. In 25c. and \$1 Bottles.

TUTT'S PILLS

ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER. Cures Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Bilious Colic, Constipation, Rheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Heart, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, and Female Irregularities. If you do not "feel very well," a single pill stimulates the stomach, restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the system.

A NOTED DIVINE SAYS:
Dr. Tuttle Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds solid flesh. They are worth their weight in gold.
REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky.
Office, 35 Murray St., New York.
DR. TUTT'S MANUAL of Useful Receipts FREE on application.

GERRY VALENTINE

Is the only RESIDENT FURNISHING Undertaker.

Having recently purchased a New and Modern Hearse, And all necessary paraphernalia, I am prepared to satisfy ALL who may call.

Mr. Wm. A. Hood

Will attend, personally, to all calls, whether day or night. A competent woman ready to assist, also, when desired.

Mr. Hood's residence, on Second St., opposite A. J. Smith's. Orders may be left at Chas. Simons' Livery.

ADVERTISERS

can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York. Send 10cts. for 100-Page Pamphlet.

The most notable political change in Tennessee is the growing independence of the colored voters.

Prohibition of partisan services on the part of office holders to be fair must be applied to the members of both parties equally.

The temperance issue at Asbury Park has taken a perplexing turn. The original deeds of the place contained a clause forfeiting the property if liquor should be sold upon it. Notwithstanding this, the druggists have been selling liquor freely and legal measures have been taken against them. But, meanwhile, a liquor dealer of Red Bank has distributed circulars and opened an office there offering to receive orders daily and deliver the liquors free of charge to any house in the Park. Just how this new complication is to be settled is now under consideration.

Bishop Ireland, of Minnesota, says that "the American laborer, earning \$2 or \$3 a day, can not support his family, his Church and a saloon."

Three hundred men were discharged at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Tuesday. Secretary Whitney awarded a \$450,000 contract to Cramp & Sons for a Government gunboat. Work for one thousand men is thus assured.

Nine waiters and one inspector at John Wanamaker's were arrested for thefts amounting to \$2000 by altering checks.

A secret circular was issued by the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, addressed to all the local assemblies of the order, requiring an assessment of twenty-five cents each from each member, in aid of the people who are locked out and on strike in various sections of the country.

Parsons, one of the Chicago Anarchists now under sentence of death, is devoting his leisure to writing a political novel.

It is expected that the revenue from the sale of oleomargarine stamps will amount to fully \$400,000. This indicates that bogus butter is gradually greasing its way into popularity.

The Republican State Committee of New Jersey have decided to contest the elections to the Legislature for Camden County and to fight the United States Senatorship to the bitter end.

New York Tribune.

While the NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE is the most expensive publication of its class in the United States, nevertheless its price is now fixed at \$1 a year, the semi-weekly at \$2; in both cases an extra copy with a club of ten.

The campaign just closed found the country in the trough of the political wave. The Republican majority have made the best struggle they could against a state of general apathy. In a few states they have been aided by the inspiring presence of a great leader whose speeches have awakened almost the only enthusiasm anywhere shown. The result of the campaign is gratifying; its gains are an inspiration; the Democratic losses are a plea for a new party. From this time forward the center will feel the lift of the advancing wave of 1888, which, if we all do our duty, will sweep out from Washington the masquerades now in possession, the foes of protection, equality and patriotic government. It is now the duty of all earnest and experienced workers to bend their energies toward united and hearty work for 1888. The party is to be consolidated, cleaned, and filled. To this work the TRIBUNE pledges its zealous efforts.

The Tribune offers for 1887 several excellent premiums, including THE TRIBUNE

Book of Open Air Sports,

A work compiled by the Tribune, especially for the young men of the United States. It is a thorough statement of the present status of open-air sports in America, with suggestions to teachers, the rules of every important game, records of noted contests, and achievements of American champions. The book will contain about 150 illustrations. Chapters are provided on Archery, Base Ball with record of wonderful playing and League and Association contests, and instructions how to curve a ball; Court Tennis, Lawn Tennis, Football, Croquet, Lacrosse, Hockey, H. remanship, Cross Country Hunting; Yachting, with a discussion of Sloop and Cutter, and instructions how to design, build, and sail a boat; Rowing, Canoeing, Fishing, Trapping, Swimming, Hunting with shot gun and rifle, Camping out, Winter Sports, Bicycling, Amateur Photography, and a few minor sports.

Among the contributors are: Wm. Blake, Maurice Thompson, Capt. Jacob A. Anger, Cavalry Instructor at West Point, David Kirby, Thomas Olpham, Gen. Geo. W. Wingate, Prof. Geo. Goldie, Director of the New York Athletic Club; and a large number of private gentlemen throughout the country have furnished facts concerning the various sports and hunting grounds in several localities. No book of this character has ever been put into print in America. It is sufficiently elemental to be a "Boy's Own Book," and answer all the purposes of our manly youth, and yet will also meet the demands of adults. Will be ready for delivery Dec. 1st. Octavo, 500 pages. Retail price, \$2.50. Terms, postage paid: with Weekly, one year, \$10.00; with Semi-weekly, one year, \$15.00; with Daily, \$18.00. Only to be had in connection with yearly subscriptions to the TRIBUNE.

Also "Blunt's Big-Practise," a book for every hunter and National Guardsman; a fine Waltham Watch; the low-priced Waterbury Watch; the two Unabridged Dictionaries; Wood's Medicine, Hygiene and Surgery Illustrated; and Young's Concordance of the Bible. Sample copy, giving terms in full sent free. Order by postal card.

A Club Agent wanted wherever there is none.

THE TRIBUNE, New York.

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE

Don't cure anything but Rheumatism, but it cures that every time. It cured SAM'L BURNS, Lancaster, Pa. MR. HARTMAN, Sr., Bloomberg, Pa. MR. REV. R. H. ROBINSON, Staunton, Va. MR. WM. HERRING, 120 Wylie St., Philadelphia. J. F. NEWTON, Camden, N. J. MR. MARY CAPRON, Moorestown, N. J. FRANK MARY, Manoh Chunk, Pa.

TRADE MARKS AND SIGNATURE

Price, \$2.50 PER BOTTLE

For complete information, Descriptive Pamphlet, with testimonials, free.

For sale by all druggists. If one or the other is not in position to furnish it to you, do not be persuaded to take anything else, but apply direct to the General Agents, PFALLZEL BROS., & CO., 819 & 821 Market Street, Philadelphia.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Containing 100% with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, entirely and completely CLEANSE and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Outcomes the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dr. N. S. ROGERS, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

Dr. R. M. DELZELL, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anemia and blood disease, also where a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

Dr. W. M. BRANT, 5281, 5th St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier."

Dr. W. W. MORGAN, Tallapoosa, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with impure blood and crutches on my feet. A bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of the valuable medicine."

Caution has been given to the public and exposed red lines on wrapper. Made only by BROWN, CADELL & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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.

S. D. HOFFMAN,
Attorney-at-Law,
Master in Chancery, Notary Public,
Commissioner of Deeds, Supreme Court Commissioner.
City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.

GEO. A. ROGERS,
ELM,
Presents his card and compliments, with the remark that he has added

COAL

To his business, and is ready to supply any in want thereof. I have also a set of wagon-scales, so I am able to tell you your avordupois, or that of your team, or whatever you may desire.

Don't forget, I am just as complete in the line of

Choice Groceries as ever. I still retain Flour a specialty, with Teas and Coffees.

A good assortment of

DRY GOODS, Medicated, Blue, and Canton Flannel, and Notions. Also, Bran, Hay, Feed, and Salt.

Standard Medicine for the Man, and Wilkinson's Pine-plate for his hand.

CALL AT
E. Stockwell's,
Hammonton,

Dress Goods,

In the Latest Styles, and do not buy old faded goods.

Also, a full stock of

Buttons,

Notions,

Hosiery,

Etc,

No trouble to show goods and give you prices.

A Good Sewing Machine

For \$18

And the best machine in the market at the lowest living prices.

DON'T GO HUNGRY

But go to
Packer's Bakery,

Where you can get
The Best
Wheat, Bran, and Rye

BREAD,
At the old price of ten years' standing.

FIVE CENTS per LOAF
Breakfast and Tea Rolls,
Cinnamon Buns,
Pies, Crullers,

A great variety of Cakes.
Baker's Yeast

constantly on hand.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Nuts and Confections, as usual,
Meals and Lunches furnished to order, and a limited number of lodgers accommodated.

The REPUBLICAN contains more than twenty-five columns of entertaining reading each week. Thus, in a year we furnish you 1300 columns of fresh news items, stories, etc., all for \$1.25.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

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

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

Jones & Lawson BUILDERS

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS Hammonton, N. J.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates furnished. JOBBING promptly attended to.

Wagons AND Buggies.

On and after Jan. 1, 1886, I will sell
One-horse wagons, with fine body and Columbia springs complete, 1 1/2 inch tire, 1 1/2 axle, for CASH, \$80 00
One-horse wagon, complete, 1 1/2 tire 1 1/2 axle, for..... 62 50
The same, with 2-inch tire..... 65 00
One-horse Light Express..... 55 00
Platform Light Express..... 60 00
Side-spring Buggies with fine finish 70 00
Two-horse Farm Wagons..... 65 to 70 00
No-top Buggies..... 50 00

These wagons are all made of the best White Oak and Hickory, and are thoroughly seasoned, and ironed in a workmanlike manner. Please call, and be convinced. Factory at the C. & A. Depot, Hammonton.

ALEX. AITKEN, Proprietor.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Great souls invite calamity, as lofty mountains the thunder clouds. Men's evil manners live in brass; their virtues we write in water. Take the tone of the company you are in, and never pretend to give it. Truth often displeases a lively soul, but it seldom persuades a just mind. Men seldom improve when they have no other models than themselves to copy after.

That only can with propriety be styled refinement which, by strengthening the intellect, purifies the manners. Most of us pass our lives in regretting the past, complaining of the present, and indulging in false hopes of the future. It is a strange desire, to seek power, and to lose liberty; or to seek power over others, and lose power over a man's self.

Everything may be mimicked by hypocrisy, but humility and love cannot. The more rare, the more radiant when they meet. The art of being able to make a good use of moderate abilities wins esteem and often confers more reputation than real merit. It is common for men to err but it is only a fool that perseveres in his error; a wise man, therefore, alters his opinion, if a fool never.

Temperance and labor are two best physicians of man; labor sharpens the appetite, and temperance prevents him from excess. Man is an animal that cannot long be left in safety without occupation; the growth of his fallow nature is apt to run to weeds. A man can do without his own approbation in much society, but must make great exertions to gain it when he lives alone.

The greatest thoughts are wrought if not linked with beauty, and they win their way most surest, when arrayed in their fit attire. By examining the tongue of a patient, physicians find out the diseases of the body, and philosophers the diseases of the mind. There is a great deal more in your heart of evil and good than you can ever trace, but they stir you and quicken you for all that.

It depends upon one's life is, and where is the spring of it, and what it feeds upon, how one rallies from a shock of any sort. Whose will feel the tenderest participation in joy, let him not look at happy children, but at the parents who rejoice to see them happy.

The whole duty of man is embraced in the two principles of abstinence and patience; temperance in prosperity, and courage in adversity. A disease like death, sets a seal on the image of those we have loved; we cannot realize the intervening changes which time have effected. Only those who carry sincerity to the highest point, in whom there remains not a single hair's breadth of hypocrisy, can see the hidden springs of things.

Setting out on thy soul's pilgrimage, unite to thyself what hearts thou canst. Know well that a hundred holy temples of Mecca have not the value of a heart. Riches are given with pain, kept with care, and lost with grief. The cares of riches lie heavier upon a good man than the inconveniences of an honest poverty. The epicure, the drunkard, and the man of loose morals are equally contemptible; though his brutish appetites, they never exceed the bounds of moderation.

To do injustice is more to be avoided than to suffer injustice, and the really, and not the appearance of virtue, is to be followed above all things, as well in public as in private life. There are scores of excellent people in this world who have never yet learned the difference between duty and worry. If they have anything to do they seem to think that the only way of accomplishing it thoroughly is by means of incessant worry—worry about the time, the method, the necessity of their task, until they have driven every-gone and more tranquil souls nearly frantic.

Don't talk of what you have done, but think of what you will do. If you are going to make a long journey in life you can't afford to be going back every day to see how far you have got. The man who has character gets credit, and the man who has no character gets none. Credit, therefore, is a moral premium to be won for character, and it is of transcendent importance to individuals and communities that are struggling from a low to a high estate.

The Scriptures give several names to Christians, expressive of their graces and character and expectations: disciples, for their knowledge; believers, for their faith; servants, for their obedience; brethren, for their love; saints, for their holiness; and heirs, because they are soon to receive the inheritance of heaven which Christ has come down to prepare for them above.

I would keep "better hours," if I were a boy again; that is I would go to bed earlier than most boys do. Nothing gives more rest when properly applied. Sleep is our great replenisher, and if we neglect to take it frequently in childhood, all the worse for us when we grow up. If we go to bed early, we ripen; if we sit up late we decay, and sooner or later we are overtaken by the same ills, although it be permanently fixed upon us, and then we begin to decay, even in youth. Late hours are shadows from the grave.

HABITS OF CERTAIN ANTS

How Almost Human They Appear to be in Their Passions. In spite of the multifarious duties and tasks that are imposing on these tiny burghers they still find time to clean and adorn their worthy little persons. No spot, no atom of dust or anything else uncleanly will they tolerate on their bodies. They get rid of the dirt with the tips of their antennae, which they lick with their tongue. They act, for all the world, like domestic cats when they clean and lick themselves, and they assist one another at the toilet precisely like monkeys. Their sense of cleanliness goes so far that the naturalist often finds, to his unpleasant surprise, the colored marks that he had applied with so much care on his "trial ants" removed by their dirt hating friends. They keep their dwellings just as cleanly.

But the conveying away of their deceased brethren, whose dead bodies they appear to regard with the greatest antipathy, gives them more trouble than anything else. When some members of an ant community, which I kept in a glass jar, died, the remaining seemed to be affected with the greatest horror. For days the insects ran about seeking a way out, and ceased only when completely exhausted. The ants belonging to the camponotus species seized the bodies of their dead comrades, and they converted into a veritable. Ordinarily, though, the ants are said to treat their dead with more reverence. They even possess their own graveyards, which lie in the vicinity of their nests. They convey their dead to these, and they bury them there, laying them down in orderly little heaps or in rows.

It is from a life full of labor, hardship and strife that death releases these active little animals. When not engaged in labor they are busy in their nests, tending their young, and they are not surprised of every kind. As soon as danger is threatened the citizens of the state at the alarm signal of the pickets, dash out of their habitations. From nocturnal dangers their houses protect them, since they build their nests with leaves and little sticks. And that is accomplished, according to Mr. Cook, in the following manner: The large workers first drag up heavy material, and, having placed it in position, disappear in the holes of the nest. They then bring up material according to size. The smaller workers do the same, and finally the smallest members of the community bring up grains of sand and fragments of earth to complete the barricade.

The doors are closed behind them until the danger has passed, and then they reappear in reverse order. The small ones are the first and the large ones are the last of the column. But ants are not merely acquainted with the earnest side of life; they are susceptible to its joys and are susceptible to the wantonness of youthful spirits challenges one another to mimic combat in the meadow, so do the else so industrious emments. With feelers and feet the combative individuals urges on its companions until they accept the challenge. Then each one with the front ones and apply rapidly both head and jaws. Then they get, turn round and take hold again, like boys wrestling. After having satisfactorily tested their respective strength they separate peacefully.

When they fight in earnest the result of the duel is quite different. As with the heroes of antiquity, the single combats take place under the eyes of the opposing armies. Otherwise and especially when far away from the nest, the victor would not be able to do so, or the weaker surrender at discretion. In the face of the embattled armies, however, when they find support, the adversaries rush upon each other furiously. They widely are thrown back and forth, and they are not without biting and stabbing. The desperate struggle goes on. Then there is a pushing against one another, a shoving backward and forward, a hurrying to the ground and a rolling over one and another, until at last one of the combats is victorious. The contest is then decided, ending with the complete exhaustion of the antagonists. This secretion of the poison glands, the well known formic acid, serves as missile weapons in battle, the jaws for gripping and striking and the sting for stinging.

These battles of the ants are obstinately fought and bloody in the extreme. Differences in regard to territorial boundaries, the invasion of domains and invasions for the purpose of procuring slaves are generally the cause. But the battles of the ants are not so much the result of constant coming and going, transporting prisoners or bringing up re-enforcements. It is not rare for a battle to last an entire day, and whole armies are sometimes annihilated, so that in some battles bodies of the dead and wounded cover the field.

Strange Powers of Odors. The aroma of red cedar is fatal to house moths; the aroma of black walnut leaves is fatal to fleas. It is a matter of common observation that persons engaged in the business of making shingles from odoriferous expressive of medicinal properties. It is if ever, affected by malarial diseases, and that persons engaged in distilling turpentine do not suffer from either malarial diseases or consumption. It is said that when cholera was epidemic in Memphis, Tenn., persons who were engaged in distilling turpentine were entirely exempt from it. It is affirmed that since the destruction of the clove trees on the Island of Fernato, the colony has suffered from epidemics unknown before, and in times when cholera has prevailed in Java, and that the perfume of the turpentine factories have escaped its ravages.

Everybody correctly guesses that a trap is used, but the investigator stops there, defeated. The chair, the newspaper, the confederate below the stage, and a bright, slim girl are the things which are used. The chair is not, as it looks, an ordinary article. It is of the heavy old-fashioned mahogany kind, without rungs thickly upholstered on the seat, with an open back. It is so built that by touching a concealed spring the seat is made to drop down from the rear on a hinge, leaving the girl free to sink down the trap, which is manipulated by the confederate below the stage. There being no rungs on the chair the girl has an easy job. When the illusionist has seated her he throws over her head the silk veil. At the moment she feels herself completely covered she works another spring which causes a thin wire frame-work to rise up from the back of the chair and spread itself about her form, thus preserving undisturbed the outlines of the cloth and deceiving the audience into the belief that she is still seated. The mystery of the open newspaper, spread under the chair to kill any suggestion of a trap is even simpler. The paper has been deftly cut so as to contain a trap opening in itself. It is so handled by the operator as not to reveal the silk, and when he gathers it up after the trick he is careful to fold it—partly at least. His own work consists, first, in spreading the newspaper so that the trap cut in it shall cover exactly the trap in the stage, and second in setting the chair directly over the trap. The operator is then in talking to divert the spectators' attention from both newspaper and chair, and the more he speaks of the absence of a trap the better he can puzzle those who are watching him. Of course, he cannot submit either the chair or the newspaper to inspection. The trap used in the stage is the ordinary demon's drop of good size. After the girl has passed through, the confederate below the stage puts his hand up and springs to its place the hinged seat in the chair. Then he whispers to the illusionist above the stage that all is ready for him to pull away the veil. Added mystery is gained by making the girl run out into the auditorium as soon as she can. A neat sleight-of-hand man can also cause the veil itself to disappear up his sleeve after he has lifted it.

"Did you see anything of a pocket-book that I dropped somewhere in the bedroom I occupied last night; land-lord?" "Any money in it?" "About \$500." "Yes, sir. Here is your pocket-book, with the money. The maid was honest enough to bring it to me and I locked it up in the safe." "Ah, very correct proceeding, very. I had intended placing the money in a savings bank this morning, when it was lost, and had been a great deal of a reward for your honesty I will say nothing about the interest for the time it has been in your possession, and you can make it square with the chambermaid. There is nothing small about me when I run across a man that is trying to do me any wrong."

"You appear to be in a hurry." "Yes. I'm going to meet a train. My mother-in-law is coming on a visit." "Already? Why you haven't been married a month." "No. She is coming at my earnest solicitation though." "But I thought you wouldn't care for that kind of a change so soon." "Well, I'd rather have a mother-in-law than the dysepasta."

A MAN in the smoking car on a Danbury and Norwalk Railway train this morning leaned over to the man who sat in front of him and said: "Have you a match?" "Yes, but I haven't got any clear," was the prompt reply. "Then you can't light the match," said the first man, sweetly.

Bobby (to young Featherly, who is making an evening call)—"Will you speak a little French for me before you go, Mr. Featherly?" Featherly (smiling)—"Certainly, Bobby, if you wish it." Bobby—"I do." Ma says your French is very amusing.

THE "VAULTING LADY" TRICK.

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It pays to burn the garden over after the grass, weeds, etc., are fully dried. By so doing many seeds will be destroyed and a clean appearance will be given. Fire will perform great services against the weeds if freely used in the fall, and will save labor in the spring.

FARMERS who have kept a strict account with their stock say that a pound of poultry can be made for less than a pound of pork, yet the laboring man who has to buy both feels that he cannot afford to buy poultry very often, as it costs more than both meats.

In trimming a hedge something else should be considered as well as the matter of cutting off the extra growth. Some kind of shape should be given it. There is nothing so attractive as an ornamental as a sharply well-kept hedge, and it adds value to the farm.

An instructive display at the newly opened Colonial exhibition in London is that of the various articles which are valued 10,000 different varieties all belonging to a single species. All colors are represented, from black to pale yellow and white.

An iron tower was reer high, supported by an electric light and surrounded by four pillars, to be erected at the Paris exhibition at a cost of \$10,000.

The amount of pressure per square foot with the wind blowing at twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy and eighty miles per hour, respectively, is 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36, 40, 44, 48, 52, 56, 60, 64, 68, 72, 76, 80, 84, 88, 92, 96, 100, 104, 108, 112, 116, 120, 124, 128, 132, 136, 140, 144, 148, 152, 156, 160, 164, 168, 172, 176, 180, 184, 188, 192, 196, 200.

SOLENTIFICAL

Further manufacturers have had their attention directed by enthusiasts to the pulp question. It is argued that the pulp can be used as a substitute for lumber in the manufacture of furniture and other articles now made exclusively of wood. By mixing the pulp with clays, stearite, asbestos, plumbago and mica, substances of every possible color and opaqueness may be produced. It is estimated that only about 50 percent of the timber cut reaches the mill, while the sawmill were combined with the pulp and pressing processes all the material in the trunk might be available.

It has been discovered that the ink on old documents, papers, parchments, etc., may be so restored as to render the writing perfectly legible. The process consists in moistening the paper with water, and then passing over the lines a brush which has been dipped in a solution of sulphide of ammonia. The writing will immediately appear quite black in color; and this color, in the case of parchment, will be preserved. On paper, however, the color gradually fades again, but may be restored as before by the application of the sulphide. The explanation of the action of this substance is that the iron which enters into the composition of the ink is transformed by the reaction into the black sulphide.

Rubber is increased with a rival. The rubber dealers of Eastern Nicaragua think they have discovered a tree whose gum will give as much satisfaction as rubber, and will, in fact, take its place. They say that the milk of the tree furnishes the most excellent gutta-percha, and is found in the tropics, while the number of trees is virtually inexhaustible, and the gum can be produced with profit at 12 cents a pound.

The Lancelot publishes an article giving an account of the successful treatment of carbuncular diseases by the injection of the official solution of ammonia. Dr. Arendine claims that it destroys the bacillus in all malignant pustules, and is a specific in this class of diseases. As physicians have found the carbuncle always dangerous, and almost beyond the reach of remedies, the suggestion may prove of great value to the profession and to sufferers.

Professor W. Mattier Williams indicates as probable sources of infection in soil, and serving as food for plants, the bodies of insects, excreta of living insects, invisible spores, microbes and particles of organic dust, which are always floating in the air and liable to adhere to the moistened surfaces of the soil and of the leaves of the growing plants.

The interesting discovery has been made in Switzerland of a bright green moss growing on calcareous rocks 200 feet below the surface of Lake Lemna. No other moss has been known so far under water, and how chlorophyll, the green coloring matter, could have been so richly developed in a place so remote from the light is a problem.

An observant machinery manufacturer thinks there is one material advantage in locating the foundry in the second story of a machinery establishment, where the castings wanted are light and room is important. His idea is that anything can be put under a foundry, while anything that is heavy can be put over it, owing to the fumes and heat involved in casting.

The Malava tree of Central India (bassia latifolia) bears flowers which are now being exported to Europe for their sugar, of which they contain more than half their weight. The tree resembles the oak, and a single specimen sometimes bears a ton of flowers.

To cut glass jars, fill the jar with lard oil to which you want to cut the jar; then heat an iron rod or bar to red heat; immerse it in the oil. The unequal expansion will check the jar all around at the surface of the oil, and you can lift off the top part.

A New Sewage System.—The precipitation method of treating sewage is to be adopted in London on a large scale. The sewage is left in tanks, and the separation of the solid portion is hastened by the addition of lime and protosulphate of iron. The liquid becomes as clear as fresh water and may be drained into the Thames, while the solid matter is to be pressed into blocks for transportation to the sea. The process has been tried experimentally for some months, but it is now to be applied to 9,000,000 gallons of sewage daily.

The largest crystal of alum ever produced, weighing over eight tons, has been sent to the Edinburgh International exhibition from the Manchester and Goole Alum works.

A water-proof varnish consists of two kilograms of melted bitumen poured into a receptacle heated by a mild fire; add, while continually stirring, 500 to 600 grams of benzene, 200 to 300 grams of turpentine and 200 to 300 grams of lampblack.

SCIENTIFICAL

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ONE TRUE HEART.

Ica Arlington is coming down stairs in the morning sunshine, her beautiful face full of eager expectancy. A slight childlike grin in white cashmere, she is in dress the masses of her nut-brown hair worn low at the back of the head in a soft loose knot, a great red rose in one small white hand. She has paused upon the landing to pluck the rose from the uplifted gilded basket held by a marble Flora, and which is kept replenished always. All about the girl are warmth, light and color. A lovely home this mansion, which is the property of her guardian, Arthur Dinsmore.

Ica has lived there ever since she came from school, some two years previous—a "finished" young lady—out loose from all bonds and ties of girlhood and school-days. Rich and beautiful, here seems an enviable existence, and in fact, beyond her the untired future. An orphan—her fortune had been well invested and guarded by Arthur Dinsmore, who stands in the position of a counselor and best friend to the lonely little girl.

She never married; but his widowed sister, Mrs. Lyell, superintends his house and makes a home for Ica. She comes slowly down the stairs, a light in her beautiful brown eyes, which deepens and brightens at the sight of her guardian. To dark, and grave, Arthur Dinsmore stands at the foot of the stairs to receive her. "Good-morning, ma petite," he cries lightly, but his eyes hold a deeper meaning than his words. "It is your birthday, and to-night is your birthday ball!"

She smiles sweetly as she returns his morning greeting. "Yes—I am twenty years to-day," she says gayly. "I begin to feel the weight of years. What a ball it is going to be to be sure!" He smiles. "Heaven grant that your whole life may be as cloudless as now," he says very tenderly. "No guard!"—the girl eyes are uplifted to her own, a solemn light in their depths. "Pray rather that I may be enabled to bear my burdens bravely, whether there be clouds or sunshine. Pray that I may always have one true friend in whom to trust—one true heart."

"Amen!" he says fervently. That night is a gala night—a red-letter night in the annals of the neighborhood. The Dinsmore mansion stands upon a sloping hillside not far from a big business street, and the city enjoy the pleasure of both city and country life. Ica Arlington is as proud as she is lovely. She has been reared in an atmosphere of pride, and she puts great faith in an unsullied family name, long lineage, and illustrious ancestry. Her father died five years previous; her mother was drowned at sea, when Ica was but a babe. The name of Arlington stands among the first in the land.

To-night at her birthday-ball, she is lovely beyond compare. Her dress is all in white—a costly robe of lace like fairy's handiwork, with pearls about her white-throat and arms, and in the masses of soft brown hair, dressed in becoming fashion. Arthur Dinsmore sees her promenading down the long vista of brilliantly lighted rooms leaning on the arm of Leo Grosvenor, the son of a wealthy and aristocratic banker from the neighboring city.

A strange wistful expression steals into Dinsmore's dusky eyes. How handsome they are—that well-matched pair. Leo Grosvenor, slight and graceful, with his blonde smiling, high-bred face; a naughty face it is, for the Grosvenors are among the first in the land. Arthur Dinsmore catches a little sight of your hair, her hair his lips, and turns quickly away, a look of patience growing in his eyes. "It is well," he says softly to himself. "She is so fair and young, and so lovely before her full of golden possibilities. Frank Mahe has the man lot, Matti Byrne those bought at the Rancocas sale, and K. K. Alcock remained at the home stables at Sheephead Bay, gradually developing the 2-year olds. Of the horses represented in the stable Dewdrop and Elmwood are the best. The Dwyers ran 72 races. In 1885 the Dwyers ran 109 horses, which made 176 starts, of which 48 were wins, 34 second, 20 thirds, with a gross total of \$38,897, of which they paid out in expenses money \$18,074. In 1884 they ran 109 horses, which made 150 starts, with 33 wins, 20 seconds, 17 thirds with a gross earning of \$68,300.

Leo Grosvenor has been standing cooing like a dove, and speaking at a little distance from the scene; he goes to Ica's side and gazes coldly into her face. "Miss Arlington" (how his voice cuts the silence)—"I never dreamed of such—a disgrace as this. I am forced to enlighten you, and I do so, I judge, and as a general thing a first-class Paris store is not more than twelve feet square on the inside. I except, of course, the grand establishments of the 'Magazin du Louvre,' and the 'Bon Marche.'"

Your average Parisian merchant begins business at about 8 an' closes at about 9 in the evening. At noon he takes a recess for two hours for his breakfast, and between 11 and 12 he goes to his office. Small stocks are carried, and as a general thing a first-class Paris store is not more than twelve feet square on the inside. I except, of course, the grand establishments of the 'Magazin du Louvre,' and the 'Bon Marche.'"

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COAL.

As I have succeeded to my father (John Scullin) in the coal business, I am prepared, now, to receive orders for all sizes of the best Lehigh coal, at prices low as the lowest. Can be had at the yard, on Egg Harbor Road, opposite Bernhouse's mill, or will deliver it to any part of town at reasonable rates.

Office at Jackson's meat market, where orders may be left. Orders taken, also, at Fiedler's cigar store. Satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.

Give up a trial.

C. R. SOULLIN.

COAL.

Cedar Shingles

Having my Mill in full operation, I am now prepared to furnish the best quality of Cedar Shingles.

In any quantity, and at the lowest possible prices.

A. S. GAY,

Pine Road, Hamonton.

A large lot of Cedar Grapes Stakes and Bean Poles for sale, in the swamp or delivered at Elwood or DeCosta Station.

J. MURDOCH,

MANUFACTURER OF

SHOES.

Ladies', Men's, and Children's Shoes made to order.

Boys' Shoes a Specialty.

Repairing Neatly Done.

A good stock of shoes of all kinds always on hand.

COAL.

Best Lehigh Coal for sale from yard, at lowest prices, in any quantity.

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

GEO. F. SAXTON.

A. H. SIMONS & CO.

BAKERY.

Bread, Delivered Cakes, at your door Pies, every morning, Etc. (Sundays excepted.)

Canned and Green Fruits, Fine Confectionery, etc.

AN ELEGANT ICE CREAM PARLOR

Harness!

Light and Heavy (hand made) always in stock.

Orders and Repairing promptly attended to.

L. W. COGLEY.

MONEY!

Wanted, thirteen hundred dollars (\$1300) for seven years, on first mortgage on a twenty-acre fruit farm. Inquire at the REPUBLICAN Office.

Miss HATTIE L. BOWDOIN

TEACHER OF Piano and Organ, HAMMONTON, N. J.

Apply at the residence of C. E. HALL, THREE Large Building Lots for sale, of Grapes Street, Hamonton. Apply to D. W. JACOBS, Cor. Valley Ave. and Grapes St.

The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J. SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1886.

Poultry meeting next Tuesday evening. Arrangements will be made for a large display from Hamonton at the poultry show at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, Dec. 22nd to 29th. All interested should be present.

It is reported that Mrs. Oliver and family contemplate removing to Pleasant Mills. Mr. Wm. B. Oliver, being superintendent of the paper mills at that place, desires his mother and sisters to join him.

Whiffen's shoe factory had a call, Tuesday. A spark (it is supposed) from the freight engine lodged on the roof, at the south corner, and when discovered about one o'clock—a lively little blaze was in progress. Luckily, there were plenty of men about, who, with a ladder and a few pails of water, soon averted the danger.

The State Board of Assessors, of New Jersey, has assessed the value of the railroads and fixed the taxes.

Judge Buchanan thinks the Republicans still have a fighting chance to elect the successor to Senator Sewell.

The Standard is a marvel in sewing machines, and is attracting attention all over the country. Its numerous novel attachments and improvements place it far in advance of all others. Mr. C. E. HALL has the agency for Hamonton, and will be pleased to show the machine to all who call at his store. An experienced operator will be present to-day and will give full information. Call and see it. It is a wonderful machine.

The Teachers' Institute for Atlantic County will be held at Atlantic City, commencing on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, and closing Friday, Dec. 24th, 1886. The Commencement exercises will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 23rd.

S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt. A PIANO FOR SALE.—A Shoe-maker (Square) in active, rosewood case, four round corners, carved legs, in first-class condition, and at a reasonable price. Refer to permission, to Miss Hattie L. Bowdoin. Mrs. A. B. DAVIS, Hamonton, N. J.

TAXES.—The Collector will be found at his office, over the Post Office, six days per week, and at home nearly every evening, ready for business. For the convenience of those living up town, my father, Lewis Hoyt, is authorized to receive taxes and receipt therefor.

OVILLE E. HOTT, Collector. For Sale Cheap.—Seven room house barn and 31 acres of land. Good chicken place. Address, F. S. Box 22, Hamonton, N. J.

Work.—Miss Ella I. Horton will be at Wm. Sturtevant's residence every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, to give out and receive crocheted work. Can be seen at home on any other day.

Work to be returned on Saturday—pay day every Wednesday.

Twenty Acres of unoccupied land for sale, on Eleventh Street, convenient to Hamonton Station. Price very low for cash. Apply at the REPUBLICAN office.

A Farm.—The Bakery farm, on First Road, Hamonton, is for sale. Nineteen acres of good land, with a comfortable house and other conveniences. Terms reasonable. Apply on the premises, or at the REPUBLICAN office.

Regular meeting of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, in the Masonic Hall, first and third Monday evenings in each month.

Wood for Sale. AT ANCOR. As it lies on the clearing. One-horse load, 25 cents. Two-horse load, 50 cents—cash. Apply on the premises, of M. M. WALKER.

THOS. BARTSHORN, Hamonton, N. J. Paper Hanger, House Painter. Orders left with S. E. Brown & Co., or in Post-office box 203 will receive prompt attention.

LOCAL MATTER.

Poultry Association meeting on Tuesday evening next.

Among late real estate transfers recorded, we notice the following from Hamonton: John Kram et ux., et al., to A. H. O'Brien, \$250.

Joseph Wharton to Biagio Greenzo, \$727.

Fannie G. Byrnes and husband to J. C. Browning, \$220.

George Elvins et ux. to M. Campanella, \$1200.

Geo. F. Small et al. to Charles E. Small, \$1, etc.

Will (Sorden) Bradley met with a sad mishap on Tuesday, while out with one of M. L. Jackson's meat wagons. While at the residence of Mrs. Williams his horse started to run, and as he was endeavoring to get into the wagon, to regain control, the wagon was upset, catching Will's ankle in such a way as to dislocate the joint. The unfortunate man was at once carried home, and his injury attended to by Dr. T. G. Bieling. With the best of care, it will be many weeks before he will be able to walk. The wagon was badly damaged.

The publishers of *The Housekeeper* sent out as premiums, last Spring, over 30,000 bulbs of the Gold-banded Lily of Japan, queen of all lilies, and this Fall they offer to all who subscribe now at \$1 per year the last three numbers of 1887, all of 1887, and a beautiful collection of rare lilies, tulips, and hyacinths, worth \$1. For particulars, write to the *Housekeeper*, Minneapolis, Minn. Maud Meredith, the brilliant author and poet, is engaged as editor, beginning with the November number. Employment, at good salary, to one lady in every county. Specimen copies and grand premium list free.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Post Office at Hamonton, N. J., Saturday, Dec. 4th, 1886.

Mrs. Chas. Cathcart, Wm. A. French, Master Robert Grant, Henry Noelle, John E. Pieve, J. S. Watson, Rocco C. Chitto, Francesco Galesio, Angelo Petronio, Michele Pontarelli, Grigorio Pilo, FORNERS.

Ennio Palfonso, Disandro Storta, Francesco Insapucci, Nicola D'Andrea, Pietro Gattuso, Francesco Caravalle, Piero Grillo, Domenico Lo Pesto, Peppe Montano, Giovanni Monditto, Welle Matti at Giuseppe Maloruso, Antonio Pianto, Giuliano Pasquale, Santa Privid ditto Piatello, Antonio Salvo.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

ANNE ELVINS, P. M. We will still furnish the REPUBLICAN and the *Weekly Press* one year for One Dollar and Twenty five Cents. Such of our readers as desire to take advantage of this offer must pay up all arrears to date, plus the \$1.25.

A Behr Piano

FOR A Christmas PRESENT.

What could be more appropriate? What could be more substantial? What could be more in keeping with the spirit of the joyous Christmas season?

A Behr Piano as a Gift Would prove a monument to the enduring and perfect happiness of any household.

How delighted would be your wife upon being presented with such a treasure? Or your daughter? Or your sister? The Time is at Hand If you are contemplating such a praiseworthy act.

The Behr Piano has the endorsement of all the leading musical authorities.

Wm. Bernhouse,

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER.

[Of 32 years' Experience.]

Steam Saw and Planing Mill Lumber Yard.

Doors, Sash, Moldings, and Scroll-work.

Window-Glass, Odd sizes cut to order.

Lime, Cement, and Calcined Plaster.

Manufacturer of FRUIT PACKAGES

Berry Chests

Cranberry and Peach CRATES.

Odd Sizes of Fruit Crates made to order.

CEDAR SHINGLES

A Specialty, — odd sizes cut to order.

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

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

J. S. Thayer,

contractor & Builder Hamonton, N. J.

LUMBER

For sale, in small or large quantities.

HEATERS

Furnished and Repaired.

Plans, Specifications, and Estimates Furnished

JOBBING

Of all kinds promptly attended to.

Shop on Bellevue Avenue, next door to Elias Stockwell's store.

Orders left at the shop, or at Stockwell's store, will receive prompt attention.

Charges reasonable. P. O. box 53.

W. Rutherford,

Hamonton, N. J., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance AGENCY.

Insurance placed only in the most reliable Companies.

Deeds, Leases, Mortgages, etc., Carefully drawn.

OCEAN TICKETS To and from all ports of Europe, made out while you wait, at the Companies' lowest rates rates.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

Having secured the services of A Competent Milliner, I am prepared to furnish a Handsome, Stylish Hat OR BONNET.

For a small amount of money. Call and examine new Millinery Goods, Dress Trimmings, Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods, Notions, Etc., Etc.

CORA E. NEWTON,

Successor to Tomlin & Smith, Bellevue Ave., Hamonton.

E. H. CARPENTER,

FIRE, Life and Accident Insurance AGENT.

Office, Residence, Central Av. & Third St Hamonton, N. J.

S. E. BROWN & Co.

It is a common saying that "talk is cheap," but everybody knows that when you get a lawyer or newspaper man to talk for you, it becomes more or less expensive; therefore, in order to tell you of some other things, we must leave out the details of what we have heretofore stated.

Please remember about The Sewing Machines, The CARPETS, The Bed-Rock Prices on STOVES, The Pumps, and especially The Force-Pump attachment.

If you need any more stoves, or repairs for them, don't put it off too long, as summer weather with us will probably not last all the year for some time to come. The latest thing in stoves we have to offer is "LITTLE BONNY,"

Especially adapted for the use of vest-makers. Take a look at them; it won't cost you any thing unless you purchase, and then not much—they are so cheap.

"If I could not get another, I would not take a small farm for mine." This is what a gentleman told us, the other day, about the open fire grate, called the

FIRE-LIGHT, Which we sold him. We think they are the cheapest, most durable, most cheerful, and the healthiest stove in the market. Did you ask, "How are they healthful?" Because they furnish the best means of ventilation known; and everybody knows that ventilation is the great problem of the day.

Don't fail to see The Fire Light.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The first chicks of the hatching season are out.

Court convenes one week from Tuesday, Dec. 14th.

Christmas cards, a good assortment, at Stockwell's.

Photographs and models of the Hamonton poultry farms will soon be on sale.

Mrs. Duffel has been awarded a widow's pension, with two hundred dollars arrears.

Four visitors from distant points were looking around Hamonton during the past week.

Until further notice, there will be no roller skating at the Park, except for private parties.

Thos. Hartshorn has been giving the building occupied by S. E. Brown & Co. a coat of paint.

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. Election of officers for the coming year, and other important business.

Mr. Gay has begun his annual crusade against the cedars, hauling great loads to his shingle mill.

The free reading room is always open. Hundreds of first-class leading journals always on hand. Everybody welcome.

The Sam. S. Sanford troupe will put on "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," at Union Hall, on Monday evening, Dec. 13th.

Otho Wackerhagen has bought Mr. Packer's bread-route, and will canvass the town daily with products of Packer's bakery.

Hiram Presey is making a success of the Hamonton Steam Laundry, and his work is giving satisfaction. Your patronage solicited.

William Jones (colored) has recently been granted a pension of two dollars per month, his back payment amounting to about \$600.

Capt. Henry Valentine was married on Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1886, to Miss Annie Hoyt, of Lowell, Mass. May they be happy all their days.

S. W. Gilbert had a handsome birthday gift, recently, one of those grand spring wagons, made by Walther & Irons. Now listen for a new model.

This has been a very "sociable" week. The Sons of Temperance, at their hall, Monday evening; Presbyterians, Tuesday evening; in their lecture room; Baptists, Wednesday evening, at Mr. Embury's.

Lock your chicken-house door. Thieves are becoming active. During the past two weeks, Rev. Mr. Miller has lost sixteen of his choicest fowls. A chance for some one to earn that \$100 offered by the Poultry Association.

Minnesota, or some other far northern state, has evidently sent us a sample of winter weather. During Wednesday night, Mercury dropped to about 19, and has been hovering there ever since, with a brisk westerly wind to drive the cold clear into one's marrow.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage at Union Hall, next Thursday evening, Dec. 10th. Admission, 50 cents; proceeds for the Hamonton Library and Reading Room. We regret our inability to give the subject of this lecture; but Mr. Talmage's reputation should ensure him a full house.

By the overheating of a heat-fue in Central school house, Monday, the surrounding wood-work set on fire. It was in the primary department, and the little folks were frightened, of course, but the danger—Miss Nellie Fogg—did not lose her presence of mind, and no one was injured. The application of a little water extinguished the fire. It is fortunate that this occurred during the day; otherwise, we would have had a school-house to build.

Rev. Otis O. Ordway has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church, accompanying the resignation with a letter, in which he thanks his people for their uniform kindness and courtesy, expressing his regret at leaving the charge here, and explaining that unavoidable circumstances made it necessary that he should be near his ancestral home in Massachusetts. The Church accept his resignation very reluctantly, as the year of Mr. Ordway's ministrations has been very prosperous, and he has a friend in every member.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1886.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

"There is nothing that succeeds like success," said a modern philosopher; and we have thought of his truism many times when noting the advance made by certain men, who, beginning on the ground floor, as it were, have risen by close application and perseverance, until, public attention being attracted by their manifest ability and tact, it seems as though all men took pleasure in assisting them to rise still higher. Haven't you seen cases of this kind?

In the winter of 1866, Mr. Elias Stockwell and wife, recently married, came to Hamonton. For a time he devoted his attention to farming, but soon found the business too slow for his active temperament (perhaps you remember that those were hard times in this section), and early in 1870 began handling general merchandise in a small way—"peddling" they called it, with a small wagon and a mule,—soliciting orders for groceries, etc., and delivering the same for several miles around town. After a time he put up a small building on his farm, on Main Road, and bought in larger quantities. Business still increasing, in 1876 he bought lots on the corner of Third Street and Bellevue Avenue, and built a combined store and residence—the store being about 20 x 30 feet. People said, "You are too far from the station," but customers found him, and he kept adding other lines of goods, until in 1883 he found it necessary to build an addition to his residence, and fit up a large room for dry goods, the old store being filled with groceries, hardware, etc.

Two years later he added thirty feet (two stories) to his store, and built a warehouse, 40x72 feet, two stories high, and bought flour, feed, corn, etc., by carloads. Several months ago he saw that he had been paying a large amount each year for "cracking" and grinding corn, and began studying the subject of a mill for doing this work, and power to run it. He made up his mind that our "Jersey zephyrs" might be utilized if a satisfactory wheel could be found; and after patient investigation settled upon the "Eureka" power windmill, made by Smith & Woodard, Kalamazoo, Michigan; and now, as we put this in type, one of their handsome 16-foot wheels is whirling merrily, twenty-four feet above the roof of Mr. Stockwell's great warehouse; and away below, on the first floor, a little daisy mill is busily cracking corn at the rate of fifteen to twenty bushels per hour. Just under the roof, too, is a thirty-barrel tank, which this same wind-mill fills with water from a driven well directly underneath; and pipes and hose are arranged so that water can be thrown to any part of the extensive buildings.

Mr. Stockwell is so well satisfied with the "Eureka" wind-mill that he has accepted the agency for this section, and will furnish any information desired. Whether you want one or not, just call in, some breezy day, and see how well the wind does man's laborious work, when properly harnessed.

Regular meeting of Town Council last Saturday evening, at Jackson's office. (The Acme Dramatic Club were occupying the hall.) Present, Messrs. Drown, Patten, Rogers, Seely, and Woodnut. The Clerk is always there.

The following bills were paid: J. N. Rogers, 8 months salary, \$10 00 J. H. Seely, salary and committee, 14 00 Titus & Son, notes for Dr. Packer, 31 00 Wm. Inack, goods for poor, 45 50 John Miller, bedstead for pauper, 1 50 Highway bills, 23 50

Committee reported an ordinance providing for the appointment of a Building Inspector, defining his duties, and fixing penalties. Read twice, a number of amendments made, and laid over until next meeting.

Highway Committee reported progress on sign boards.

Clerk read a letter from the Clerk of the Board of Freeholders, stating that said Board had decided that they had no legal right to admit Hamonton's papers into the almshouse on any conditions.

J. O. Ransom asked that the line of Fourth Street be fixed. Clerk directed to search the records, and ascertain whether said street had been accepted by the town.

Clerk instructed to draw an order in favor of D. Vincent for \$30, the amount of damages awarded him on opening Union Road.

Adjournd.

At St. Mark's Church, Second Sunday in Advent, Dec. 5th. Early celebration of their Communion, at 10:00 A.M.; Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Evening Service and Sermon at 7:30 P.M.

December is upon us, and the Tax Collector has numerous callers.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following pupils of the Hamonton Schools have received an average of 90 in department, 80 or above in recitations, and have been regular in attendance, during the week ending Friday, Nov. 26th, 1886, and thereby constitute the

ROLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. W. B. MATTHEWS, Principal. May Comley, Shell Dicker, Leonard Adams, M. H. Bruce, Lora Adams, John Fessenden, Thomas Elvins, George Swift, Sammie Miller, Frank Whittier, Minnie Newcomb, Estia Westcott, Myra Baker.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Miss MESSIE COLWELL, Teacher. Cora Wood, Maggie Spear, Lella Dwyer, Ida French, Helen Miller, Sara Chambers, Lucy Hood, Mark Presey, Charles Gwetter, Frank Whittier, Arthur Elliott, Frank Whittier, Katie Harker, Lila Smith, Robert Average, Edna French, Laura Baker.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Miss G. A. UNDERWOOD, Teacher. Minnie Cale, Belle Hurley, Ida Blythe, Charles Johnson, Marie Loveland, Lizzie Leyer, Gerrie Jackson, George Lewis, Alice Seely, Jimmy Baker, John Baker, David Irving.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Miss Nellie D. Fogg, Teacher. Nellie Hurley, Herbert Cordery, Herby Johnson, Percy Whiffen, Annie Simon, George Whiffen, Annie Simon, Lawrence Jones, Willie Sony, Mary Valentine, Rosa Williams, Eddie Whiffen, Edw. Thayer, Adia Dewees, Adia Jobbery, Sammy Loyer, Lewis Jobbery, Fred Reid, Bernice Swank, Maurice Whittier, Harry Shaw, Lewis Laughman.

LAKE SCHOOL. Miss Flora Potter, Teacher. Maggie Foghtto, Pasquale Bartol, Alfred Nicolai, Mary Robertson, Joe Ralston.

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Newton C. Holdridge, Teacher. James Swilt, Wm. Parkhurst, Anna Filling, Frank Lobdel, Eddie Day, Fannie Lobdel, Mattie Swift.

MIDDLE ROAD SCHOOL. Miss Clara Cavlier, Teacher. Nettie Montross, Bennie Crawley, Florence Jacobs, Harry Jacob, Alice Newcomb, Alfred Patten, Nina Montross, Howard Montross.

MAGNOLIA SCHOOL. Miss Carlisle Carhart, Teacher. Pauline Grandward, Walter Sheppard, Clara Doerfl, Edna Abbott, Clara Doerfl, Eddie Doerfl, Able Eskaly, John Taylor, Willie Johnson, John Johnson, Lizzie Johnson, John Salsano.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL. A. E. HATH, Teacher. Mary Piper, Mamie Watson, Maggie Watson, Nuttall Abbott, Lydia Hankins, Charles Abbott.

STATISTICS.

NAME OF SCHOOL.	Enrolled	Present	Attendance	Per cent of Attendance	Days of School	Attendance	Per cent of Attendance
1 High School	42	44	84	84	27	2250	85.00
2 Grammar Department	28	29	80	80	27	2160	85.00
3 Intermediate Dept.	22	24	81	81	27	2160	85.00
4 Primary Dept.	22	24	81	81	27	2160	85.00
5 First Cent School	22	24	81	81	27	2160	85.00
6 Lake School	22	24	81	81	27		

To a White Rose.

Oh, quietly rose from Tampa's bosom
In thy fall beauty dressed,
The air, the light, the flowers
The loveless.

TURNING A CORNER.

Peter Duke, of the firm of Duke & Co., his only son, Philip, was the company
was a busy and prosperous man.
The firm was making money very fast
in the soap line, and desired to make
more.

angry; but I want you and Moore to
stop your philanthropic nonsense.
You ought to make a better match.
Moore is a very nice young fellow, I own; I
find it hard to replace him in the
factory. But I don't want him for a son-
in-law. You ought to look for some
one else.

He told her.
I shall never remember
all that. Please to write it all
down for me, will you?
Van Stoppel, still under the fascina-
tion, took up the pen and wrote.

for Moore, but the manager had gone
to Wall street.
What takes him there? Send him
in when he comes, and see the word
Moore entered. "Oh, he is here, is
he? I have a letter here from Jenkins.
How did that last invoice of fat turn
out?"

FASHION NOTES.
Three sizes of buttons are used in
costumes—large for skirts, medium
for jackets and small for blouses.
Black woods beads, sequins and
edging black used on mourning dresses.

As a Sunbeam Draws the Dew.
The petals of the rose
Trembling dewdrops hide
The morning sun has dried
The dewdrops from the rose.

Jenny Stoker, in a corner, he noted
a change in his friend's neighbor.
Mr. Stoker was excited. He paced
the room restlessly while Toby and
Mr. Bissel talked over old times by the
fire; and the few remarks he addressed
to the latter were vaguely patronizing.

AN ESCAPED LUNATIC.
"Who on earth!"
Jonah Stoker broke off suddenly
in the midst of the conversation he had
been holding over the fence with his
next door neighbor, and gazed up the
road!

of that eye looking at her with a dry on
it and the other making no attempt to
brush it off was too much for his com-
pulsion. His explanation, even, was
not quite satisfactory. She had been
Healed to implicitly in those magenta
eyes that she had since that time
regarded him as "meeting of a fraud."

WEDDING INVITATIONS.
Why They Should Be Extended Only
to the Most Intimate Friends.
The whole difficulty about wedding
etiquette and the difference of opinion
that exists on so many points is the
result of the false and loose methods
and the hollow mockeries and shams into
which people have been drifting for
several years. Weddings which were
once the most charming, as well as the
most beautiful of social events incident-
al to the home life, have been allowed
to become to a great extent mere spec-
tacles for the exhibition of vanity.

The Works of Art That Decorate the
Best Rooms.
Screens form as important an item in
the furniture of a room in summer as in
winter. No longer are they relegated
to some upstairs apartments when the
warm days come; though these places
may be changed, they escape banish-
ment. The screen that stands near the
door to keep out the draught in the
time of east wind and snow now finds a
resting place across a corner of the
room. Imagine some cozy corner
as this: A three-fold screen is arranged
so that both the outer flaps project.
The frame is of ebonized wood, and the
panels, which reach to within one foot
of the top, are covered with terra cotta
tiles, and each of these bears a design of
flowers. Surrounding the panels runs a
row of upright carved supports, which are
shelves of the frame; in front of these
panels are fitted, and here are displayed
some rare bits of old Worcester, small
but nice in color and unique in shape.
A tall bronze tripod supporting a fine
china bowl, in which is a spreading
plant, stands before the center panel,
and against this background of terra
cotta silk and fresh green foliage are
placed a comfortable chair and a natty
writing table. A fine nook this is
a charming place to compose a poem or write
a thrilling tale of love. We often now
see a cottage piano turned so that its
back is visible to the occupants of the
room; but the back of a piano is not a
suitable object, and so it is hidden with a
screen that reaches to the same height.
By this somewhat cunning device the
owner of a handsome screen has an oppor-
tunity of showing it off to remarkable
advantage. A strong light can be
thrown on it, which brings out the
paintings vividly, so that their merit
can be duly appreciated, and the brilli-
ancy of the coloring is not lost in the
obscurity of some far recess. But as to
the decorations of the interior. Another
use to which screens are put is to
conceal the grate in summer time, and
for this purpose the single mirrors are
excellent. But more to our fancy still
are the new examples in crystalline
which are likely to supersede their more
showy rivals, for certainly they
answer more truly to artistic require-
ments; the silvered back of the mirror
adds to their beauty in a manner that
is anything but desirable; but crystal-
line is free from this fault. Fire place
screens are made single, and also in two
or three folds. The most suitable are
the single ones set in a brass frame, for
they correspond with the fender and
irons. They are invaluable articles in
spring and autumn months, as the wood
and coal can be laid in the grate ready
for lighting on any day when the
weather is low, and yet it is rendered
invisible by the pretty little screen
which stands on the tiles in front.
Others about three feet in height shield
the glare of the fire from those seated
before it. They are made so that the
heat is kept off from the face by the
panels in the upper parts, but the lower
portion is fitted with open railled wood-
work that the feet may be warmed
while the hands are kept cool. Some of
the latest in the painting of screens are
divided into the following way: at the top
are small panels filled with clear glass;
beneath are long panels of silk painted
with birds and foliage; and yet lower
still are the wooden railings that are
popular just now. Occasionally the up-
per panels are covered with Japanese
paper, then the lower ones are of crepe
paper, painted with some effective
picture, wherein the stock figures prom-
inently.

The Man With a Glass Eye.

"Speaking of glass eyes," said an
old lawyer, "brings to mind little
Chicago, that occurred in Chicago.
Among our young professional men is
one whose brilliant black eyes would
attract attention anywhere. He goes
about into society, and is quite a favorite
among the ladies because of his
eyes. One of these beautiful black
eyes is glass, but it seems so much the
personality of the other that it is not
noticed. Among the members of his
profession no one knows that the
young man has only one good eye.

Woman and Money.

Every girl who is not entirely
dependent on her male relations—a position
which, considering all the ups and
downs of life, the sooner she gets out
of the better—ought by the time she
is old enough to possess any money to
know exactly how much she has, where
it is invested and what it ought yearly
to bring in. By this time also she
should have acquired some knowledge
of business—bank business, referring to
dividends and so on—and as much
of ordinary business as she can.
Never form a practical kind
never comes amiss, especially the three
golden rules, which have very rare
exceptions: No investment of over five
per cent. is really safe; trust no one
with your money without security,
which ought to be as strict between the
nearest and dearest friends as between
strangers; and, lastly, keep all your af-
fairs from day to day in as accurate or-
der as if you had to die to-morrow. The
mention of dying suggests another nec-
essity—as soon as you are 21 years of
age make your will. You will not die
a day the sooner; you can alter it when-
ever you like, while the ease of mind it
will be to you and the trouble it may
save to those that come after you are
beyond telling. It cannot be too
strongly impressed upon every girl who
has or expects that not undesirable
thing, "a little income of her own,"
what a fortunate responsibility this is
and how useful she may make it to
others. Happier than the lot of many
married women is that of the "unappro-
priated blessing," as I have heard an
old maid called, who has her money,
less or more, in her own hands, and
can use it as she chooses, generously as
wishes, without asking anybody's leave
and being accountable for it to no one.
But then she must have learned from
her youth upward how to use it; she
must not spare any amount of trouble
in the using of it, and she must console
herself for many a lonely regret—she
is human, all of us—with the thought
that she has been trusted to be a stew-
ard of the Great Master. Such an old
maid often does as much good in her
generation as twenty married women.

How am I to go about it, please?

"See here, Milly," he said, "I'm not

How a Spider Takes Off His Old Dress.

When a spider is preparing to molt
it stops eating for several days, and
sits in a corner, with its legs tucked
up, and its body inflated with web.
One of the main lines of its web, to
which holds it firmly while it proceeds
to undress. The silk cracks all around
the thorax and is held only by the front
legs; it works and kicks vigorously,
and seems to have very hard work.
Now comes the struggle to free the
legs; it works and kicks vigorously,
and seems to have very hard work.
Now comes the struggle to free the
legs; it works and kicks vigorously,
and seems to have very hard work.

The Race Between Guy Wilkes, Manzanita, Arabi, and Chatterbox.

The race between Guy Wilkes,
Manzanita, Arabi, and Chatterbox
was planned at the Bay District Course, Cal.,
on November 27. It is for a \$5000 purse.

How am I to go about it, please?

"See here, Milly," he said, "I'm not

