

**The Constitutional**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT  
**PLAINFIELD, N. J.,**  
IN CHERRY STREET.  
(Over A. Vanderhook's Marble Works)  
**W. L. FORCE & BRO.,**  
EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:**  
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**BUSINESS DIRECTORY.**

**CORRA RYNO,**  
FINE RICE & SHOEMAKER,  
CHERRY STREET,  
Opposite Post Office Plainfield, N. J.,  
Continues to make to order in the best manner and in  
the latest style.

**FINE FRENCH CLOTHS,**  
Paris, London, Lyons, etc.,  
Satisfaction guaranteed.

**EDWARD LAING,**  
GROCEER,  
Rising on Second Street, one door east of Peace,  
Plainfield, N. J.

**J. D. TENNEY,**  
TO EVERY HUNGRY ONE!  
Get your dinner at  
**TENNEY'S NEW SHIP**  
One door east of Cherry Street & Second St.,  
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

**JOE MARTIN,**  
SPECIALTAL HORSE SHOE,  
Summit Street, opposite M. S. French's Mill,  
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

**JOHN H. VAN WINKLE,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
Ninth Street, Corner of Cherry Street,  
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

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INSURANCE AGENT,  
Opp. Depot, Plainfield, N. J.

**JOHN C. STEPHENSON, M. D.,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Office in Cherry Street, corner of  
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

**JAMES M. VOORHEES,**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,  
Shop in Second Street, near Cherry Street,  
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

**JAMES E. FLAZER,**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,  
Shop in Cherry Street, near 2nd St.,  
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

**JOHN M. C. MAISH,**  
LITHOGRAPHER,  
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**SMALLEY & NEAL,**  
BUTCHERS,  
and dealers in  
FRESH AND PICKLED MEATS,  
FRONT STREET,  
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

**THE PARK BREAD STORE,**  
M. GROTTA,  
100 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.,  
Manufacturers of Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
FIVE CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

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**BUSINESS DIRECTORY.**

**Preserve Your Eyes!**  
**M. SCHWAB,**  
OPTICIAN & OCULIST,  
151 N. 2nd St.  
**LAING'S HOTEL,**  
PLAINFIELD, N. J.,  
FROM FEBRUARY 1st to 6th, 1869,  
With a very fine stock of  
**Spectacles & Optical Instruments.**

**REPAIRS:**  
Having steel eye glasses and spectacles supplied by  
his optical instruments, Microscopes, Opera  
Glasses, etc., etc., will stand the closest scientific test.  
He has been trained as an Optician, and been em-  
ployed in this business for the past TWENTY YEARS  
and, at first sight, select the best most appropriate  
to restore the vision to the original sight.  
He makes and repairs all kinds of Spectacles from the purest  
Crystal and natural stone, and guarantees, not only the  
preservation, but the improvement of the sight from  
using them.

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**SCANDAL LANE.**  
BY MR. J. A. KIDDER.  
It is not on the stage, but in life,  
We search both far and wide;  
Or in the low directory,  
The map or railroad guide;  
And if you pump your neighbors, Sir,  
You pump, alas! in vain,  
For none ever acknowledged just  
His life in Scandal Lane!

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SUCH AS  
**HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS,  
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BALL TICKETS,  
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Executed with neatness and dispatch,  
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SUCH AS  
**HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS,  
CARDS, BILL-HEADS,  
BALL TICKETS,  
&c., &c.,**  
Executed with neatness and dispatch,  
**AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES**  
AT THE OFFICE OF  
**The Constitutionalist.**

**JOB PRINTING.**  
ALL SIZES OF  
**Plain & Fancy Printing**  
SUCH AS  
**HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS,  
CARDS, BILL-HEADS,**











## HINTS TO FARMERS.

Don't let a fast horse for your sons, when a piano for your daughters would make home cheerful and keep your sons from seeking pleasure elsewhere.

Don't let your horses be seen standing too long at the tavern door; it don't look right.

Don't give the merchant a chance to dupe you. Prompt payments make independent men.

Keep good fences, especially line fences, they promote good feeling among neighbors.

A decent, substantial clothing for your children makes them respect themselves and keeps the doctor away.

Don't stave your land; if you do, you will grow lean.

Don't buy patent rights to sell again. Don't become security for him who waits for the sheriff.

Buy a farm wagon before a fine carriage. If you have a yoke of oxen, don't be ashamed of them, and give your note for a span of horses, if you need them.

Don't scrip your cattle for the sake of selling a few tons of hay or a few bags of grain.

Don't turn your stock out "spring poor," when you have plenty to feed them during the winter.

Teach your boys to look up and forward, never down or backwards; and to hold a plover before a pipe.

Don't leave to memory what should be written down; it makes lawsuits.

## APPLES AS FOOD.

The importance of apples as food has not hitherto been sufficiently estimated or understood. Besides constituting a large proportion of sugar, mucilage and other nutritive compounds in form of food, they contain such a fine combination of vegetable acids, extractive substances, and aromatic principles, with the nutritive matter, as to act powerfully in the capacity of refrigerants, tonics, and antiseptics, and when freely used at the season of ripeness, by rural laborers and others, they prevent decay, strengthen digestion, correct the putrefactive tendencies of uterine food, avert scurvy, and probably maintain and strengthen the power of productive labor.

## BREATHING.

As the human stomach was made with certain relations to food, so were lungs made with the vital relations to the atmosphere. With proper food, we have good nutrition; with pure air, we have good respiration. If people knew why it is that every moment of their lives their chests are expanding and contracting, and the air rushing in and out of their lungs, they should not have this terrible record of disease on the bodies of all three thousand people, and one word will express the cause of their death—*ignorance*. They did not know, nor did their parents, that pure air was necessary to make good blood; that we require just as much oxygen every moment of our lives, and that health cannot be maintained without it. They did not know that by every breath we add to its deleterious matter, thrown off from our own systems. The ignorance of these simple truths is almost universal.

For heavy work, always feed corn to horses. Where you wish them to be sprightly and lively, feed them oats. It is not always safe to allow all horses to "feel their oats" too much. A horse that has a couple of buckets of water in him too before being driven or rode out, is not so wild and frisky as one that is empty.

That much water is heavy, and keeps him quiet, and compels his good behavior.

Oats may be effectively kept from oats in the stack or in the barn, by sprinkling wood shavings pretty freely among the bundles. The ashes get into the nose and eyes of the rats, producing a disagreeable sensation, and they leave the premises.

The ashes at the same time will be beneficial to the stock.

Dried fruit put in common muslin bags, with a little sawdust bark scattered through—a handful of bark to a bushel of fruit—no worms will trouble it.

All wrinkled peas are superior to and more delicate in flavor than those which present a full and perfect form. Like sugar corn, the saccharine matter which they contain causes them to shrivel when dried.

Be good natured. It is by far the best nature that is cultivated. As a matter of fact any other sort is hardly worth cultivating at all. It is the golden passport of many a man and woman to the best places of society. Good nature is always current. It goes well everywhere and at all times. It is the home of the healthy, the happy and the wise; and equally adorns both sexes. People are sought because of its possession. It is a grace of itself. Good nature is all nature rolled together. Suppose, reader, if you don't know anything about it you try it. It won't harm an infant, and give dignity and strength to a giant.

**CHAPPED HANDS.**—In this season of cold winds many are suffering from chapped hands, lips and face. The following recipe will surely lead to cure, and is almost certain to prevent these inconveniences. Wash the chapped surface with fine soap, and while the soap is on the hands place in the palm a tablespoonful of Indian meal. Before removing the soap, scrub the hands thoroughly with the meal, and the soap, then rinse the hands thoroughly with soft tepid water until all trace of the soap is removed, using a little meal each time until the last, which will aid greatly in removing the soap and dirt from the cracks in the cuticle. Finally, wipe the hand very thoroughly and rise there is enough water to moisten their surface, in which has been poured a quarter of a teaspoonful of pure glycerine, dry them without wiping, using a mild heat, and rubbing them until the water has all evaporated. By this process, the dirt will have been all removed, and in its stead will remain a coating of glycerine. The effect of this application will be apparent by morning, if it be made upon retiring to rest; and whoever tries it once will do it a second time. The glycerine must be pure, however, or it will irritate instead of healing.

## A Touching Scene.

From the Kansas City Advertiser we glean the following touching incident. A short time since a man apparently about thirty years of age, was picked up on Main street in a state of complete intoxication. By his side at his daughter, a little innocent of some eight summers, with her arms thrown quickly around his neck as if to protect her disheveled father from the rule jacks and snarls of people passing by. The drunken man was taken to jail by the police, the little girl clinging close to him and pleading earnestly for his release. The little girl, of course, was denied her, and her tender heart nearly bursting with grief, the love of her gentle being yearning with all the fervency of innocence for the welfare of her unfortunate parent, the daughter saw her father in his drunken condition thrown into prison, and her little self unable to lend him any assistance.

If any thing in this life could melt a stone heart it would, surely be a scene like that. The recital of it is enough to bid the tear drops start and prayers to Heaven arise that the whole human family might be strengthened to espouse sobriety.

"We'll all meet again in the morning," was the exclamation of a dying child, as the red rays of the summer streamed through the casement.

"Good-bye, papa, good-bye! Mamma has come for me to-night. Don't cry, papa! we'll all meet again in the morning!"

It was as if an angel had spoken to that father, and his heart grew lighter under his burden. For something assured him that his little one had gone to Him, who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

There is something cheerful to all who are in trouble, in this: "We'll all meet again in the morning." It rouses up the fainting soul like a trumpet blast, and frightens away forever the dark shades threatening the avenue of the outer life.

Clouds may gather upon our path, disappointments gather round us like an army with banners; but all cannot destroy the hope within, if we have the motto upon our lips: "All will be right in the morning!"

If you were to die to-night, would it be well with you in the morning?

A LIVERY COOK.—The Boston Budget Advocate says:

"Is that cook lively?"

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the black possessor of as wild a specimen as ever made tracks in the Conque swamp.

"Well, I want a real lively; put him on that road," pointing to the lower knob of a very tall oak, "and let me see if he will stir himself."

No sooner said than done, and the cook went up the tree like a greenest streak of lightning.

"You satisfied, boss, he's lively?"

"Well, yes; but I don't want a cook in a tree top."

The freedman looked up the tree, white with fear, and scratched his head for an idea, and said, "Well, boss, dat cook is like me, down, but when he's up he ain't no use to nobody."

"My dear Fanny," said a young man, "I have long wished for this opportunity, but I hardly dare trust myself to speak the emotion of my heart; I declare to you dear Fanny, that I love you most tenderly, and that your smiles would shed—would shed—" "Never mind the wood shed," said Fanny, "but go on with your pretty talk."

It has been well said by a clergyman—who says everything well—"Every man is an old sermon at the devoted length of a few words who have ventured out on a rainy Sunday."

Mark Twain, lecturing on the Sandwich Islands, offered to show how the cannibals eat their food, if some lady would hand him a baby. The lecture was not illustrated.

## FLOUR.

**THE NEW YORK FAMILY FLOUR COMPANY**  
No. 1, Barclay Street, N. Y.,  
and 160 Montague St. Brooklyn.

THE DIFFICULTY TO LONG EXERCISED BY families and housekeepers in procuring pure and wholesome flour, has been met by the establishment of our agency, have led to the New York Family Flour Company.

This Company has always procured one of the greatest sources of them. During the winter they have been subject to dampness, and have been the best brands of family flour.

THE BEST BRANDS OF FAMILY FLOUR, as prices vary from \$1.00 to \$1.50 less than could be procured through any other source.

Our flour is made from the best wheat, and is especially for the purpose, and then selling at a profit of only one cent per bushel.

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## New Jersey Institute of Progressive Medicine.

112 Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J.

**DIRECTORS:**  
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The Institute will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the treatment and cure of every case and form of disease, with an experienced Home-Medical Laboratory.

CONSULTATION FREE OF CHARGE.

We give below a few of the many in Newark who will testify to the efficacy of the Institute in relieving and curing diseases.

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