### MATTERS OVER THE RIVER

CAMDEN AMUSEMENTS, Following the "Old Folks," at Odd Fellows' Hall, came the magician Norwood, with a gift exhibition, magician Norwood, with a gift exhibition, offering every description of prize, from a pig to a needle. Last evening the hall was crowded, and the distribution took piace at the close. Mr. Gerhart drew the pig, some drew vegetables, meat, flowers, wood, pins, needles, buttons, etc., with every description of cheap lewelry. Gentlemen obtained what ought to have fallen to the ladies, and ladies were rendered quite masculine in taste by fickle fortune. The distribution was very a nuring, provoking roars of laughter. This evening two doctors are to discuss the physical and mental qualities of the white and black races, each contending for the white and black races, each contending for the superiority; but, as they travel together, the public are so uncharitable as to pronounce it a mone, making debate.

IMPUDENT BEGGARS,-Camden is daily intested with beggars, whose importunities have become very annoying. They ring or knock at front coors with impunity, and some of them use no choice language when revased. The best way to get rid of them is 'o offer them work, for they seem to have a holy horror of industry. Should one of them consent to work, they hold their services at a fabulous price, and thus escape labor. They all appear to be on a "strike," and prefer to beg rather than "sacrifice a principle." prefer to beg rather than "sacrifice a principle." They are not advocates of the "Eight Hour Law," however, as many of them prefer to ply their vocation after dark, looking up stray umbrellas, tubs, buckets, and such small portable articles as "hang around loose." Careless housekeepers who leave a "wash" on the line are frequently taught a whole one lesson by the fraternity.

NEW CHURCH.—The M. E. Church con gregation at Bordentown are about taking mea sures to erect for themselves a handsome editice in which to hold divine service. It will be com-modious and exceedingly tasteful in its appearance, and add materially to the improvements of that thriving city.

SCALDED.—Two men were quite badly scalded by the drum-head to the boiler in Leonard Repshur's box manufactory giving way on Monday atternoon, thus throwing consider able quantities of boiling water over them.

### AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. F. E. W. HARPER—The fourth lecture of the series under the auspecs of the Social, Civil, and Statistical Association of the Colored People of Pennsylvania, will be delivered on Thursday evening next at Concert Hall, by Mrs. Harper. Much praise of her e oquence and ability has been lavished upon her by Eastern and Western papers in towns and cities where she has sectured extensively before highly intelligent audiences, and there is no doubt but what she is a very remarkable woman. Although boin in a slave State, and having grown up no doubt but what she is a very remarkable woman. Although boin in a slave State, and having grown up to womanhood under the sad disadvantages belonging to the "pecu iar institution" (though still a young woman) she is now a woman of decided culture, writes and speaks with marvellous ability, and invariably produces upon her audiences the most favorable impressions in behalt of her cause and race. Miss Greenfield, the "Black Swan," is to appear in her musical character as usual. Tickets may be had of T. B. Pugh, Sixth and Chesnut streets.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Fra Diavolo was given to a large audience. Mr. Habe man, the invorite tenor of the ladies, was enthusiastically welcomed. His voice is in excellent condition. The celebrated "On yonder rock" was sung with taste and effect both by him and by Madame Rotter.

Habelman displayed such dramatic talent in the fascinating bandit. Hermans was capital in the role of "Beppo," the brigand, and obtained an enthusias in encore for his Anglo-Germanic "I'm affoat." The twolbrigands, in the hands of Steinecke and Hermanns, were quite features of the piece.

Madame Johanneen, who is a very fine versatile actress, made a great deal of "Lady Alleash," a part which in medicare hands sinks into insignificance. The scenes with Weinlich (a good "Lord Alleash") were excellent in singing, and fall of anusing interposations in the acting.

Madame Rotter sang the music of "Zulena" with her usual charm and finish, though her voice was a little more veiled than usual. Her acting was vivacious, arch. charming. This opera was a fine, popular success; it has always been so since Auber wrote it for the Opera Comique, in every language in which it has been produced and it has been translated into every European tongue.

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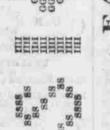
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