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A WINTER RAMBLE REVERIE. The road was straight, the afternoon was

gray,
The frost hung glistening in the silent air.
On either hand the rimy fields were Beneath my feet unrolled the long, white Drear as my heart and brightened by n . In distant copper sullenness behind The broken network of the western hedge

A crimson blot upon the fading day. Three travelers went before me-one alone-Deep in their pockets; and I watched the first Lapse in the curtain the

cross the vista which had been my own, Next vanished the chill comrades, blotted Like him they followed, but I did not That there beyond the haze the travelers
Walked in the fashion that my sight ha

known. Only "beyond the haze;" oh, sweet belief! That this is also Death; that these we've Between our sobs, are just "beyond the An easy thought to juggle with; to grief

Can we who were so high, and are se low, So clothed in love, who now in tatters go Echo serenely: "Just beyond the haze,"
And of a sudden find a trite relief?

"FIVE YEARS AGO,"

This day five long years ago! Oh bow my heart aches when I think of that hot afternoon in the merry mouth of May, when we two stood together for the last time in the old orchard, under the apple-trees which seemed bent down with their weight of soft pink and white blossoms, the soft chirp and hum of birds and insects mingling dreamily in the warm golden sunlight flickering in bright light and shadow on the green grass!

I can see it all now, as I sit here trying to put it down on paper. When I suffer my mind to dwell upon that day. a kind of desperate longing and remorse comes over me, and I would gladly give ten of the best years of my life if I could but live one short hour over again. But, alas, it may not be! Regrets and repinings are alike useless, the the day that is past is gone for ever, and the word once spoken cannot be recalled. Five years have come and gone since then. Five times since that day have the trees in the orchard be n white with blossom; and, when I see them, I feel as if my heart must break with the agony of remorse and the weary longing for the hope that never

There are times in our life when a word spoken or left unsaid may alter the whole tenor of our future, when we hold the scales of destiny in our hand, and are permitted to say the word that may prove the turning-point of our existence for either weal or woe. Such a moment was mine; and now, five years after, I sit, pen in hand, thinking it all over, and every word and every look come back to me, as though the occurrence took place yesterday, instead of

I was staying on a visit with my maried sister in her sweet country home; and a happy visit it proved to be, for there I met Harold Broughton, the hero of my life. Even now my hand shakes brings back the romance of my life that s all over and gone, laid away in the tomb of the past, but, though dead, never forgetten.

It was such a lovely evening when saw him first, all nature looking her. brightest and freshest in the spring sunshine. There was a visitor coming to Rosebank—an old gentleman, Helen, my sister, told me, smiling; and, after she had seen her husband start for the station to meet him, she carried me off with her to pick flowers for the stran-

"Poor old Mr. Broughton," she said; the is so particular, and so fond of I was np-stairs dressing for dinner, and wondering somewhat at the trouble

Helen took to make me look my best; but she laughed, saying, as she fastened a lovely bunch of lily of the valley in "It is all in honor of old Mr. Brough-

Then, hearing the trap driving up the avenue, she ran off to welcome the vistor; and, soon following her, I found them all assembled in the drawingroom, and was immediately introduced by Helen to Mr. Broughton, who, to my utter astonishment, was neither old nor nely, but decidedly the reverse. In itter be wilderment, I looked at him, while I felt my face growing crimson

with confusion. Mr. Broughton was tall, broad-shouldered, and certainly not more than thirty years of age, with a kind open face, and pleasant brown eyes that contrasted forcibly with his fair hair and monstache—not handsome so far as regularity of features went, but altogether brave and manly-looking, a man who one instinctively felt was to be honored and trusted. Such was my first impression of Harold Broughton, as, in the awkward pause that followed, I looked up into his face. and then turned to Helen and her husband, who both seemed highly amused. The little mystery was soon explained

'old Mr. Broughton;" it was all Helen's fun, who seemed more than deighted at the success of her little plot The laugh however broke the ice of formality between us, and we soon got on capitally together. Dear Helen always so bright and merry, and yet so sweet and loving-no wonder her husband idolized and almost worshipped his "wild Irish rose," as he called his laughing blue eyes and sunny smile!

"Tom," she would say, clasping both hite hands on his arm. "now confess. I could make Princess answer whip and

bridle so well !" And Tom would look down, with know." love in his eyes and voice, and assure her that his mind had been made up, his heart irrevocably lost, from the moment he had met the first glance of her blue eyes, and that the memorable race on the breezy downs only brought matters to a crisis—that was all. But I find myself wandering from

all the misery that came after.

What need is there to tell again the my life. Harold Broughton asked me to of the good-looking face is."

I was sitting at the open drawingroom window listening to Helen's clear | playfully from him. "Well, then, Har- the old orchard. But, oh, if I could sweet voice singing, and thinking, as how yery far off and distant all trouble seemed to be, and that life and love night before he sailed for India?" had not always a dark background of out the blue sky.

The gentlemen were pacing up and down the terrace, talking earnestly. Tom was smoking, and the scent of his cigar floated in pleasantly at the open window as they passed backwards and forwards. Then, as the evening shadows deepened, they paused and stood looking in upon us, and Tom called Helen to come and take a turn with him. rose to follow, but a hand was laid upon my own, and the voice that brought, know," the quick blood to my face whispered low and earnestly-

"Please stay; I have something to say to you.' Then they went; and we two were left alone in the fading twilight. Later in the evening Helen came to my room and kissed me; saying—

Oh. Nora darling, I am so glad Harold has just been telling us, and dear, he is so fond of youl" I dare not trust myself to write o those days of more than happiness. when to fulfil my lightest wish seemed the sole desire of a brave noble heartthe shady lanes and thought that life ing. itself was too short; for love gilded all. and earth to us seemed nothing short of with suppressed passion in his voice-

long warm days I used to think the sun me. mountains: for the lengthening gloomy lower tone. twilight was more grateful to my weary heart when the sun of my life was set for ever. Yet for all that followed I can blame no one but myself; never, even in my inmost thoughts, have I suffered myself to cast a doubt upon him. | broke in-

The fault, the folly, call it what one will was all mine. And surely I have suffered enough for one Toolish word ! It was all a chapter of accidents from beginning to end; but it blighted two lives and struck the death-biow to all We were playing a spirited and longcontested game of croquet one lovel

afternoon, Helen and Harold against Tom and myself; our side was nearly victorious, and Tom was triumphant He was a bad player; and I, being "rover," was helping on my unlucky partner and taking a peculiar delight in sending Harold, the rival "rover," bowling to the other end of the ground. 'There is no need to send me quite so far," he said, laughing; "I am quite tired of walking up and down after my ball. Now stand back every one Hiere comes the winner!" "Well done! There's a good shot!"

cried Tom, as Harold's ball came flying over the ground straight as a die, and hit mine, which was unfortunately near the winning post. "Now, then, I shall put this dangerous character out of pain; and then,

Tom, you had better retire gracefully from the contest," said Harold, hurry "No, no-don't; it is not fair! Harold, it is horribly mean of you to put

But I pleaded in vain. He was merciless, only saying, as my ball hit the stick and bounded off—

"Can't help it, Nora; all is fair in ove and war." Then suddenly with a laugh that had more of annoyance han mirth in it, he added, "I wish we could put an end to all doubts and difficulties as easily as I have put an end to What did he mean? His eyes were

fixed on me so earnestly that I colored beneath his glance and turned away, saying, as I knocked about the balls un-

"Don't talk nonsense!" "Perhaps it's not nonsense," he re-

'Now, Tom, confess that you are coming up triumphant with success and quite patronizing. "Here are Nora and Harold fighting over the rules of croquet. But never mind, Tom-if your poor little rover had not been finished so cruelly, you would have

"It was all unfair," I said half cross, half amused, as we all sat under the lime-trees and talked about the

You have a great deal of determintion," said Helen to Harold. "I shall never forget Nora's beseeching face. One would have thought that the fate of nations hung on your reply. There are moments," he replied, when one needs all one's determinaion; but I assure you it is quite allowable to put an enemy out of the game. Don't you think so yourself. Nora?''smiling up into my face. "But it's not

worth an argument. For pity's sake, don't let us fall out about tr fles ; real trouble may not be so far off from any are very cross to-day ! Charle was the he never did anything half so mean."

book, or what? Charlie! Who can he jected, Who is this great authority on cro-

quet?" he went on. "I am dying to "There he is!" I replied impetuously, opening a locket at my neck which contained the likeness of my favorite brother Charlie.
"Who is it?" be asked, taking the locket from my hand. Helen broke in with a peal of laugh-

haps it is that I hesitate to commit to But Tom had wandered away amongst first. Slowly and distinctly the words brow, and he looks once more like the paper a record of those sunny happy the flower-beds and did not hear; and came; but I felt that he meant what he | Harold Broughton of old. days that I can think of now through a Helen, beaming with fun and mischief, said. mist of blinding tears, while the happi- went on, "Don't tell him, Nora; there ! "Heaven forgive you, Helen McDerness seems blurred and ludistinct from is nothing like a secret, as I always' tell; mot; for at this moment I feel as if I Tom.

"He is a very good-looking fellow at dear old time worn story which has any rate," said Harold, scrutinizing my alone, too utterly heart-broken to utter been written so often in poetry and brother's handsome face; "and indeed, words to stay him. He never looked that, after six of the happiest weeks of wear this till you tell me who the owner and then I walked away, to be alone "Won't 'allow' !" I repeated, laugh-

old, what will you say when I tell you see him once again, to kneel at his feet that he is an officer in a cavalry regi- and tell him how he was mistaken-if ment, and that ne gave me this on the "What?" he cried, suddenly starting angry storm-clouds to creep up and blot up from his recumbent posture, while the blood rushed over his face.

Nora, what did you say?"

Helen was convulsed with amuse ment; and, thinking he too was enter ing the joke, I repeated my statement and, the spirit of mischief seizing me, "And I promised him I would never part with it-never, never!" "Nora"—laying his hand on my arm your work-box, dear, and said, 'I sup--"once for all—who is it? I must pose I may keep this as a recollection of

a happy time that after all was simply "There is no 'must' in the matter." was my reply, spoken in jest, for we were all playing at cross-purposes. My harmless joke had bitter conse quences. To my surprise and consternation, he suddenly snatched the locket from me and again examined it, while his face grew graver and darker each moment. On the other side were two locks of hair-mine and Charlie's.

"Yours and his, I suppose?" said Harold, looking up. "Exactly-and he has a locket with my likeness," I answered recklessly, those days when, side by side, we paced | for I was annoyed at his cross questionthe moment of his return—the moment

"Oh, I suppose so!" he said; then,

a Paradise. That happy time of light "Enough of this nonsense! I insist how the glad sunny hours glided by! me."

how the glad sunny hours glided by! me."

'Insist'—'desire'! It is rather too

''Insist'—'desire'! Traplied inand sunshine, how it seemed to fly- upon knowing! I desire you to tell and wearily enough—those long sum- soon for that, I think!" I replied inmer days and still longer nights. It dignantly, turning crimson beneath his

seemed in the dark still hours that the glance and driving back the hot tears dawn would never break and disperse that rushed to my eyes at the first angry at least the outer darkness; and in the words that had fallen from his lips to "Nora, I have a reason, dearest;

wouldn't ask it otherwise." If Helen had not spoken then—if we had been alone—it might have been all so different! But her clear voice ' Now, Nora, don't give in to either

to use the one, and you must not mind "Yes," I said, still burt and surprised Harold, there are times when one needs all one's determination.' "This is mere foolery!" he exclaimed

passionately. "It is as I supposed then.

Very well-choose between us. The opportunity was lost, gone forever; gagement to Captain Warner. Nora. and, seizing the locket that had been think you it is such a light thing to peacock throne, so called from the imthe innocent cause of this most strange misunderstanding, I held it up, saying- whole life? Does not your conscience good-bye for ever!" Then, catching man's likeness and being engaged to semble the natural colors of the bird. sight of the astonishment on the faces him, you can lightly break that yow of Tom and Helen, I turned from Har- and unreservedly give your heart to anold, who, with folded arms, was stand- ether? Who he is I know not; but, ing moodily regarding me, and, ex- from the bottom of my heart, I pity Steps of silver led up to it, while a canclaiming, "Oh, if we had never met !" him. Oh, Nora, you can never know opy of gold, fringed with pearls, sup-I hurried away, with my mind in a how I loyed you, my first and last love ported by twelve pillars emblazoned

A hasty step sounded behind me on the gravel, and in a moment Harold was beside me. Without a word on oither side, we walked on till we reached the orchard; then he stopped me, and his voice was strangely coldnay, almost indifferent, I thought, "Nora, I have come to say that

forgive you fully and freely." I turned then and faced him. "Forgive me! Why, it is your place to ask for forgiveness! You need scarcely have followed me to say anything so ridiculous."

"Yes; it seems I have come on fool's errand." He spoke sarcastically; yet, glanced up into the face of my hero. with the eyes that had ever a smile and soft look for me now looking gloomily and coldly into mine, my great love for him rose up in my heart, and I longed to throw myself into his arms and implore forgiveness—make any concession if he would only take me to his heart and whisper that he loved me still; But his next words brought crimson blushes

to my face and tears of indignation and "Then I humbly beg Miss McDer mot's pardon for all offences commit-I bowed low, with deflance in every

gesture; while my heart swelled with mingled feelings. "Mr. Broughton's request is grant-For a moment we stood and looked straight into each other's eyes, each, I

knew afterwards, misunderstanding the Then he spoke in a hurried voice, holding both my hands in his, "Good-bye! It is all over between us; and I thank Heaven I discovered my mistake before it was too late; for a woman may make or mar a man's happiness. Good-byel' Then he left me, and, walking a few

voice changed to one of loving reproach ful entreaty. "Nora, you might have trusted me Oh, my darling, my darling, come 1 Oh, surely it is a mistake?"

He held out his arms. Oh, the pathus, the yearning that one word "Nora" best croquet player I ever knew and conveyed! Often and often since, in word from Harold, who perhaps may the still hours of the night, have I be in a lonely grave in some far-off And who, may I ask, is this great | wept vain useless tears at the thought player? Is he a myth, a character in a of that last loving appeal which I re-

Then he went away; and I was left prose, and is being enacted in real life Nora"-looking up with a smile-"I back-never once. I watched him till her bowed head. A hasty step falls every day? It is enough for me to say don't know that I shall allow you to the green branches hid him from view; upon the green turf, a hand is laid upon garment should be prescribed than that

with my misery. And so we parted—my love and ing in return, and taking the locket under the pink and white blossoms in

> "Poor little Nora!" she sobbed. Dear, he will come back-poor Harold! Other did you say to him? His eyes to him? His eyes to he could hardly peak when he said Good-bye. Oh, Nora, a man must feel very deeply when promise not to tell you till he was gone; and he took that little gold heart out of

a mistake ?" " "Don't, Helen !" I cried. "Oh, stop you will drive me mad I" Three long days came and went, and watched and waited for Harold's return; for I thought he would surely come back, when in a calmer moment he had considered how little ground there was for disagreement. Alas. I did not know then the real reason that had sent him away, and only fancied it was a foolish lovers' quarrel that a few words would explain I And watched and hoped, and started at every sound, every step, and longed for

that never came. "Here, Nora," said Tom, tossing a letter across the breakfast-table to me. "From Harold, who, I conclude, has ome to his senses. Post-mark Dublin'

-not so far off after all. With my door locked, I tore open the let'er and read it all through to the end in a blank numb sort of a way, and then sat still and tried to realize it all. "Good-bye!" ran the last words. never meet again. Surely the world is wide enough for us two P

Tears of bitter shame and sorrow coursed down my cheeks as I read and re-read Harold's letter, and saw too late the game of cross-purposes we had been playing.

Captain Warner, the officer in the threats or persuasions; he has no right | cavalry regiment"—Charlie's regiment! | the eleventh century, captured Sumnat, What did it mean? Again and again I read those last words before I could fully understand monds, rubies and emeralds. Ala-udat his strange manner; "you know, at all—those last words so full of minand reproach.

"I am going away," he wrote and in all human probability shall never ereigns, left a treasure of incalculable At that moment Tom rejoined us. accidentally that I heard of your en- \$30,000,000 and a crown worth \$12,wheck a man's happiness to blight his ages of two peacocks which stood be-"There-1 have made my choice; upbraid you that, while wearing one whirl and my heart full of bitter re- how blindly and fully I believed and trusted in you! Now that all is over, all proved false, I feel as if I could never have faith in man, woman, or

i child again l" Hour after hour passed unheeded. and yet each minute was bearing him farther and farther away over the wide blue sea, away to another country, time my heart was breaking for love of him. My engagement to Captain Warner-what was it? A fabrication from beginning to end! Oh, why did not

Harold ask me? One word would have Again and again did Helen piteously implore me to let her in; but not even my own sister could see me in the first hours of my sorrow. Afterwards the whole world might come; but for one day I must be alone to battle with my twenty pounds and composed of a solid grief and remorse, and weep in solitude over the grave of my dead hopes. As Persia is the native land of the tur-When the darkness came, I knelt down | quoise, it is but natural that the finest and prayed that I might one day meet stone of this description is to be found Harold and tell him how he had misjudged me.

I never fold Tom and Helen the facts: buried my sorrow in my heart, and in Europe, some years ago, he wore a hoped that time might make all plain. | variety of diamonds and other precious Harold told no one - not even his stones that he kept the detectives in a mother-whither he was going: and constant fever of fear lest he should be weeks lengthened into months, and robbed of some of them, for one, even months into years, yet no tidings came, of the smallest, would have been a for-fill at last Harold Broughton's name tune for a half-dozen thieves. The butfill at last Harold Broughton's name ceased to be mentioned.

"Make our house your home," said Tom and Helen; and so I lived on, as than the Kohinoor, while every part of people will live, in spite of all sorrow his clothing seemed to be useful, not as and disappointment,

Five years have passed, and, at the age of twenty-three, I am living on with the vague hope that has never quite died the hope that I shall see Harold before I die. Charlie came home yesterday. He is the same dear affectionate brother as of old; and, alone with him, I told him everything paces, turned, his face softened, and his voice changed to one of loving reproach and lost. Kissing me tenderly, he noftly quoted the words of the poet-

> Than never to have loved at all My heart grows weary and my hope faint as the days glide by, with never land; yet but for that hope I think I it leads to an eruption on the skin. These are made to initate old and should long ago have been sleeping in the quiet churchyard.

"Tis belier to have loved rnd lost

white hands on his arm, 'now confess, would you ever have thought of the wild mischievous Helen McDermot is she had not led you that madeap race over the downs, and you had been sure over the downs, and you had been sure at the foot of a chalk cliff, or something at the foot of a ch of the man whose noble heart prompted steaming in, with the sunlight dancing with great caution. We warn moth- son is the plush opera bag, which is a hogshead and a barrel of whiskey, of the man whose noble heart prompted him to make the first overtures. When I think of it now, and know what he must have thought, how he must have somning the shore, his face bronzed utterly desplaced me, I hate myself, and wish I could lose alike the powers of regret and memory.

I think of it now, and know what he her wake. Standing on the deck, eagerly ups for their bables unless dered by the doctor.

Clood taste rejects exce it treats little things as light of anticipation in his dark eyes as gret and memory. Stung to the quick, he stood erect, his he springs on shore and hastily enters face whiter, and sterner than I had the train that is standing by the platever seen it yet. Horror-stricken at form, Leaning back in the carriage he the passion I had roused, I stood trem-folds his arms and seems lost in his my own story, and more inclined to "Oh, dear, dear, listen, Tom! I do bling; for I was afraid of him, then, then,

orchard at Rosebank; and Nora is pacblossoms, and the pure petals fall upon

"Noral" it matter? All the sor ow is forgotten. I could only hear his dear voice whisper | yone as a dream in the bliss of meeting

wanderings I came across Capta n Warner, and he eelightened me. The lirst vessel that sailed brought me home; and here I am to ask you to forgive and forget all, and be my own again." prayed and hoped and waited for this he was not a Russian either by birth or quently

have met, never to be parted again in Dake, and living at Gatchina, he saw a Wonderful results in design and shad-

Once more I take up my pen. We are to be married to-morrow. The past, with all its sorrow, seems now more like a dream. and my only wish at the flaps of the round hat transformed present is that I may grow more worthy of Harold's love. We talked it all over to-day under the very tree beneath which we discussed the croquet-match five years ago: and Harold's voice was tremulous when he kissed me and whis-

"Well, darling, the trouble is all over. We have both suffered deeply; another category. An ambassador who in that direction or else no progress can but Heaven grant we may be happy

Jewels of the Orlent.

The history of gems in the East is the history of the governing princes, for so often has the course of history in the Orient been affected by intrigues about precious stones that they assume a state of importance. The traditional diamond in the East is the Great Mogul. The original weight of this stone was 787 carata, but by cutting it was to be reformed they dragged the boots Combinations of ribbons, flewers and reduced to 297 carats. The stone dis- off and left him to go home in his arrasene leaves can be made superbly appeared at the last Tartar invasion, stockings. 000,000 were captured by Nadir Shah. It is believed to be-at present hidden away in some obscure fortress in Asia Minor, and it may be recovered at some future time.

Some idea of the abundance of pre-

cious stones in the East may be gained foot on British soil again. It was value at his death, a throne valued at

> crusted with gems, and was valued at \$20,000,000. A late traveler gives an account of the magnificence of the Persian crown treasures valued at \$35,000,000 among. them the crown, a mass of diamonds surmounted by a ruby as big as a hen's egg. The King's belt is a wonder of barbaric magnificence, weighing about mass of diamonds, rubies and emeralds. in its collection. This royal specimen is four inches long, perfect in color, and without a flaw. When the Shah was tons of his coat were five in number, and each button was a diamond larger

a covering for his body, but as places to hang diamonds on.

A word about sedatives, or sleeping draughts. It is impossible to speak too strongly against the habitual use of these. They should never be taken without a doctor's orders. Chloral though not producing the ill effects which follow opium, is depressing One or two teaspoonsfuls of the syrup is the dose for an adult "Chlora drinking" is a fearful evil, against which none can keep too sedulous guard. Of bromide of potassium, five to twenty grains is the ordinary adult | with cords and clasps of metal to match | dose. It is a powerful sedative to the nervous system, but should never be is especially popular, and reappears in used as a habit, for, besides other evils, the fashionable pewelry and buttons. Laudanum is the preparation of opium | battered coins, bearing the profile head, returned and was dressed for dinner. most employed by the public. Children of some classic ruler or celebrity. At Dinner was a big meal at Mt. Vernon, are exceedingly sensitive to it. One evening entertainments fancy wraps are and Washington ale nothing after it.

It is a glorious evening in the month drop of laudanum has killed an infant. worn, ambossed yelvet raised upon ofto. He usually drank live glasses of Maders against all manner of soothing syr- carried on the arm by a silken cord. It thirty-five gallons of wine and forty-

Good taste rejects excessive nicety

"He left nothing but the country."

The twilight is stealing over the lod ing up and down, a strange weight of her shoulder, and a well-known voice the tranquility of a Czar should be dis-

whispers-The strong arms are round her now, the welcome voice pouring incoherent the new decree; wherever a round hat explanations into her ear. What does appeared it was snatched by amoushed

Harold left that night without a word or a message for me. Helen came to my mistake by chance. In my restless chief actor in these street treats. orget all, and be my own again." cate the head-dress, but to detain its cloth to can be used, but of them as "Oh, Harold," she shos, "how I have wearer till evidence was produced that satin is 7 efavorite. Plush is used from

from the fact that when Mahmoud, in an idol statue was broken open and found to contain three bushels of diadeen obtained from the Rajah of Mahratias fifty pounds of diamonds and rubles and 175 pounds of pearls. Shah Jehan, the greatest of the Mogul sov-000,000. The throne was the celebrated fore it, each made of precious stones so matched in color and position as to re-The throne was six feet long and four feet wide, of solid gold and crusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds. with gems, surmounted the whole. On each side was a sacred umbrella made of velvet, embroidered with pearls, the handle of gold being inlaid with diamonds. It was the most costly work of waist, and no garniture save bows of art ever made. Its only rival was the satin or ottoman ribbon, bunching all cerulean throne of the house of Bahmenee, in the Nizam. This was built in the Seventeenth Century, was nine

feet long by three feet wide, was made of ebony, covered with plates of gold makes an especially stylish cosmme,

Sleeping Draughts.

ups for their bables unless such are or- is lined with some contrasting silk or

it treats little things as little things, A CANADIAN EMIGRANT-"The funds all gone?" shouted the depositor. .. Every cent," replied the Pres "Are you sure that he left nothing?

bidding the wearing of round hats, pantaloous was supposed to be a means of gratifying a grudge Paul bore toward ou satin

hats seems to have been constitutional. It was more expedient that the hateful crowds of bareheaded gentlemen the streets of St. Petersburg announced policemen, and the muscular pedestrian who ventured to repel the assault and

naturalization. Paul's hatred of hats grounds have been introduced: Battis. was of old standing. While Grand transparent canvas and Chi.ese crape. workman wearing one. He caused the ling are accomplished on these surfaces. man to be brought before him and administered to him a lecture on his at not arduons. It requires patients and tire. Turning to the Grand Duchess, Paul asked for some pins, and raising it into a cocked one and ordered the lit. To convince you that it is not

workman to wear it so fill it was past | merely mechanical, I have frequently for head-dresses that were not a civil been astonished at the rapid progress offence, and as the stock was soon ex- she has made. Others I have taught hausted people had to walk the streets for many months, without success. bareheaded or batter their hats into Hence you see a lady must have ability gentured to laugh too londly at these be expected, every color that a flower eccentricities had his passports re- has can be stitched on canvas, even to turned. Paul paid the dress of Eng- the minute shading of the leaves. The lishmen the compliment of a special most popular stitch in art needle work police decree. The costume he enjoined is the Kensington outline stitch. I was a three-cornered hat, a long one would be impossible for me to explain with a curl at the end of it, a single to you the way a Kensungton stitch is breasted coat and vest, buckles instead made; it has to be seen while it is beof latches at the knee-breeches and the ing done to fully comprehend its comshoes. On one occasion, seeing one of plexion.
the hate d race wearing long boots, he "Another popular method of this art sent some policemen to cut them into work is Rococo work of ribbon embroithe size of shoes; but as the man refused dery and can be done very rapidly.

at Court provoked the imperial displeasure by wearing her hair too low at |er. The method of working is as folwas ordered into close confinement and fed on bread and water. Again, an English servant was dragged from a cut five pieces (one of each shade) two aledge and caned on the street for weartoo thicks neckcloth. The inhabitants lest shade; make two small blaits in one of St. Petersburg fled in all directions when they saw the Czar's carriage in the distance, only to be followed by back and compelled them to prostrate themselves in the mind before his Majesty, A short-sighted Englishman, who pleaded defective vision, when sked why he had skulked down a back Jane, was ordered to wear speciacles He was known in the capitol ever : Iter ward as "the gentleman who w

One of the prettiest and most useful materials in this season's market is the nots, the ribbon may be threaded into a large sized needle and worked through warm and serviceable; it requires no each petal," trimming, and its pliant folds serve at once to define a good figure or to disguise a poor one. The Jersey dress is what they call those gay-striped house garments which are made quite plainly, without oversikrts, with a snng, round the colors of the costume: The favorite combinations are navy blue and red, olive gold and ted, red and black, gray and black, and blue and gold. The latter and will bear a sailor collar and cuffs of blue Astrakhan cloth. In plain edicre, Jersey flannel is used for charming god. He described him as straight as negliges of pale pink, and blue and an American Indian and as free in walk oream, elaborately trimmed with lace as the savage. From the stories I have and bows. It is the material pre-emi-heard of Washington I have tried to

work, and another that shows rich plush designs on a cashmere groundwork. Dark rich plaids are also fashionable, but for street costumes there is nothing more popular than simple, plain cloth the general garniture. Oxidized silver thing of that sort, and then he ale

greater size is given by having the he did. I have understood that he whole lower floor carpeted alike. Nothing makes the world seem so spacious as to have friends at a dis-

ady artist, who was busily putting the

"Oh, yes, many, and of a truly artistic nature. Everything now seems to tend to high art. The Oscar Wilder craze has come again. I believe and is likely to remain. Etching art work with the needle is quite the rage now, It requires an artistic taste, an inborn facity you might aay, to produce on is itin or cloth of any kind designs or pi look like etching in art. For instance her is a tidy of that style. See how

years of experience. Some nevey learn given one or two lessons to a lady, ex-The mass caused a run on the shops planning the methods fully and have

> inches long, commence with the darkend and tack it on the outerrend of the petal end with a few strong stitches; then bring the other end of the ribbon over and pass it down through a slit made in the centre of the rose, being tighter than the center in order to make the petal stand out soft and puffy make: the other petals in the same imanner, then fill the center with French knots of maize embroidered silk, also nake the stamens by carrying stitches of the up onto the ribbon, with a French knot at the end to represent pollen. Other flowers with large petals, requiring wide. ribbon are made in the same manner; but for the finer flowers like forget-me-

and through, thking a single stitch for . "The designs are generally flowers, are they not? "Yes, flowers of rare beauty grouped in every conceivable shape are more

roes clad in bright armor. Remember to embroider nicely and shade, is art."

An old gentleman whom Fmet above years heard George Washington Custis "Custis looked up to Washington as a nent for children's coats, and the gayest picture him in my mind's eye. He stripes are chosen for that purpose, was a tall man padded with muscle. though ladies seldom wear this conspicu- He was six feet two in his shoes, and ons material out of doors. These soft, he weighed 210 pounds in his prime. warm materials encourage the wearing He wore about No. 11 shoes, and had of white dresses through one winter. gloves three times as large as the aver-All manner of shaggy cloths are in favor, age. His hands were so large that and Turkish toweling has a share of they were a curiosity, and his whole the furor.

Some of the wool fabrics worn for had a broad chest, but not a full one.

Walking are suggestive of horse It was rather hollow, and he was troubled backets. blankets, but they are none the less ad- bled in his last days with a cough. His mired. There is one style of twilled mouth was firm and his lower law gribcloth that has raised figures like Berlin | ped the upper with a determined grip. In later years he lost his teeth, and the pushed out his lower lip. He had eyes of cold light gray, which could look stern and angry upon occasion, and in mushroom, garnet, dark blue or the which seldom smiled. He was as wide green shades trimmed with reed feathers at the hips as at the shoulders, and or bands of fur. Otter continues to be kept his straightness of stature to the a favorite for trimming, but woven last. He had large legs and was a good bands of ostrich feathers swan's down rider and runner. You have heard the are worn by those who can afford them, stories of his wonderful strength of arm This feather trimming averages about and how he threw stones wide distances. six inches in width, and costs from four His nose was rather thick and coarse. to sax dollars a yard. It is put around I have never heard that it had a blossom the bottom of the long, straight over- on it. He was rather fastidious as to skirt of tailor-made suits, around the dress, though he wore plain clothes neck and sleeyes. The very short when not on military duty. He always basques have a plain tinish. These several costumes have no display beyond the rather ugly "waterial" back which bunches all the fulness in a single, bouffant puff close up to the before daybreak, and as early as 4 a. m. waist over the full of the basque. Some He would, at sunrise, go to his stables of these walking costumes are trimmed and look at his blooded horses.—When with braid, metal braids being worn, he came back he had a light breakfast

of corn cakes, honey and tea, or somenothing more until dinner. I am speaking of his later years. After breakfast he rode over his estate, and at 3 had is lined with some contrasting silk or three gallons of beer. In the the Virure. He was not much of a speaker, For small houses an appearance of have held his place for fifteen years, as treated his slaves very well, but that he made them work and would sllow

no foolishness among them. West ton liked the thestes, and he was of dancing in early life.

PUBLISHED EYERY SATURDAYAT

May's Landing, Atlantic Co., N. J. V. S. SNYDER. Editors and Publishers.

DVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1835. About Wednesday next the train popularly known as the "cussing train," will leave Trenton alike heavy-laden and weary.

stantly striving at first.

made, it is as good a time now as and to say that they are likely to be in several places.

den, for the Spean- Assembly, while the Trenton correspondent of that journal is not sure but that Mr.

The Paterson Press wants the State Senatorial representation based upon county population. We do not want to discourage the Press, but the probability is that it will see the crack of doom before it has a sight of that sort of Senatorial representation.

At latest accounts, from anti-Slock-Kelsev was visibly gaining upon a bosition in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. State Gazette throws in a word, for Mr. Kelsey, and doubts if Mr. in the whole United States."

Mr. Secretary Stiles of the New Jer-sey Senate, will be asking as he valls The roll and peers above his eyeglasses, "why don't the unmentionable animal minutes of the proceedings of that dig-

Democrats may submit to these things, good will of the party.

when it says Senator Schenek's can- land; and he came away with his crowd diency for the Presidency of the Sepate Schenck has been from the first a can- home.

land calibre than any one yet namelunless it is McClellan.

The Philadelphia Press, speaking of State Senators. Senator Vest, says he has been talking again, and adds "This is a Vest that off for a tin dipper." We object, emphatically and earnestly—we object.

likely to succeed.

will have any faith in him. Virtue is satisfied if they could only beat Stockton.

Jersey correspondent of the New York or Mr. Keely is destined to revolutionize Tribune is real interesting reading: the application of steam as a motive power. Governor Abbett's political managures Now, the United States Navy needs boilers remain the most interesting spectacle to the amount of one hundred million horse in State affairs. His appearance at the power, or some such matter, and there is no christening of a colored infant in boubt that Mr. Kays is willing to give his na-Newark has provoked endless ridicule, tive land the benefit of this new mechanica and a humorous dispute as to whether force. If Mr. Stockton could only be placed he kissed the baby has occupied a large at the head of the Navy Department the public attention. Other cheap bids for boiler business would be in a fair way of oftes have been noted, and the Gover- getting a prosperous send-off. nor has earned a remarkable reputation

altogether. It is said that he once declared that he would never appoint a Republican to office when he could find Democrat to fill the place, and his partisan work has provoked a feeling that will undoubtedly affect legislation. alike have kept politics out of the courts monument, for he deserves it, but I year with good resolutions, if he fails, and boards of various kinds. The Ab- pray you, Jerseymen, do not empel the

the minority. The State Board of Education is a aroused by the introduction of politics First District of Philadelphia. Hill's was zation of the two houses of the Legis- there than from any other cause. In a very lovable character, and were he alive lature seem to have been carefully the appointment of a Camden county he would never claim an boncr justly besuperintendent one of the Democratic longing to another. members belted the Governor's selection and secured the re-election of the Ramsdell's Washington correspondence to popular and peculiarly fit Republican the Philadelphia Press on Sunday last, and but there are channes in favor of his award Mr. Bingham credit for what, he, meeting similar rebuffs. Democrats at least, knows he is not entitled, and to are beginning to appreciate that his thereby enrich the living at the expense of policy is for the benefit of Leon Abbett, the dead. "Honest" John Hill, after servas candidate for United States Senator, ing three terms in the New Jersey Assembly, Kensbey, of Essex, will be the edming and for his party only incidentally, and during the last being the Speaker of

> The true inwardness of the Democratic situation is thus portrayed by an intelligent North Jersey correspondent. It is a rich and racy letter:

Sin: The account of an offensive alliance

mit to his dictation.

between Bayard and Buther against Cleveland, a morsel of history which appeared in a Washington letter on Monday last, has ton Democratic sources, Mr. Henry C. more than a general interest to Jerseymen. Knowing Democrats here say that this State, was represented at the conspirators' meeting by Senator McPherson and Attorney-General Stockton. Butler had no Cleveland "could make a wiser choice chance here, and it was decided that the vote of the State should be cast in the con-The Philadelphia Press says it will cost \$40,000 to inaugurate Cleveland, and that the job will not be worth the money. Possibly not, but it will make the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience to Congress, and hereoff to Earne and the spirit of Letters on spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of the spirit of Letters on sall beyond experience at the spirit of the the spirit of Jefferson sad beyond ex- his opposition to Cleveland as the Senator pression to see how the great 13cmo- and Atterney-General, and therefore when eratic party sizes up simplicity on the be appeared at: Chicago he disarranged malpattern cut by him so many years ago. ters seriously. By bulldozing men whom his old committee, which Mr. Keifer withhe had appointed, and others who were out a moment's hesitation, agreed should willing to be appointed to some office, he be given him, further requesting that in captured eleven of the delegates whom place his request in writing so that he might McPherson and Stockton had counted on not forget it. Mr. Hill did so. When the and carried them over to Randall. Five others stood out for Cleveland, leaving the prise and indignation? among Mr. Hill's two conspirators alone for Bayard. This friends to find that the Speaker had so ate than Mr. Stiles has never made the occasioned some unpleasant language be- grossly violated his promise and given the tween the Governor and Senator, but they place to "gallant Harry Bingham," at the were still united in a hatred of Cleveland. demand of Don Cameron in return for his Of Course, a State with only two delegates giving Kiefer the votes of the Pennsylvania did not count for much in the Bayard members in caucus and thereby making With embhasis Mr. Cleveland denies column, and Stockten was left flatulent with him Speaker. Bingham was a new member that he was ever a member of a free suppressed eloquence. Abbett, however, as without experience in the committee, his trade club. He has also declined a the head of a majority of the delegation for qualification being that he had been Don harred of brandy offered him by a sym- Randall, did second the nemination of that rathetic Binghampton. Exasperated statesman, and made a speech which in its venomous allusions to Cleveland was only but Mr. Cleveland had better draw the less offensive than Grady's. Afterward the line at once, if he expects to retain the Governor, like a good Tammany man, carried over his eleven votes to help on the Hendricks boom when it was started, even

without participating at all in the final has been made largely without his work of the convention, and breathed forth During the canvais the course of these he evidently doesn't regard as being sure that Cleveland would not win. McPherson, who had resigned from the Thursday before election, when he was in-The Camden Courier thinks it may formed by a member of the State Commitbe among the unknown and awful possi- tee that his course was not satisfying his bilities that Hon. William McAdoo friends, and he came over to Hudson will be the Chosen Jerseyman of the county to arrange some of the fine work Cleveland Cabinet. Well, in view of there. Abbett cared nothing for the success the anknown and awful, why not take of Cleveland, but he wanted to elect State up Plain Billy. He is probably as Senators who would vote for him as a sucgood a Democrat as Mr. Cleveland can cessor to General Sewell. He therefore anything beyond seeking for offices, and find and comes nearer being the Cleveissued a virtuous proclamation against carries less weight and influence in the bribery, under cover of which money was Congress than the representation from the ponred like water into the counties where it would help the canvass of Domocratic

Then came the election, and suddenly all

these gentlemen conceived an ardent affecnever wears out, and should be trailed tion for Governor Cleveland, and began to demean themselves as if they had created or discovered him. Abbett organized his Unless the dipper has no handle and is famous expedition to Albany, sending his without a bottom, and lies on the bank son around on Sunday to get the names of of some inland lake, where some stroll- everybody in the State on a petition to make ing boy angler can kick it into the Stockton Secretary of the Navy. To be depths, thence to rise no more forever. sure, his was to be a reform administration. and Stockton had pocketed back pay; while that naughty man Blaine, as Speaker, re-When General Grant borrowed fused to let the bill through until it con-\$150,000 of William II. Vanderbill to tained a clause exempting the Speaker of help his son out of the Wall street hold the House from its provisions. But Abbett which Ward, the famous borrower, dug saw that it would give him a chance to for him, he covered everything he make another Attorney-General, and thus owned, even including his swords and reinforce him in the fight for the United bric-a-brac that were presents, with a States Senate. McPherson joined the caramortgage. Vanderbilt sued, and got van, but probably in his heart he hoped that judgment, whereupon Gen. Sherman Stockton would fail and thus leave the set himself to work to save the property entire patronage of the State in his grlp of his old companion in arms, and he is But even if he could gain nothing else he could defeat McClellan - or rather his

backers, Kelsey and the old State House The report that Governor Abbett. The latter party had all the advantage at attended the christening of a colored the beginning as claimants for recognition baby at Newark, the other day, is dre- as the only and original Cleveland menbaby at Newark, the other day, is dre-ating much needless comment. The Governor about a year ago began to take an interest in dead negroes, when one had been refused burial in a cemelery for white people only, and it is only natural that he should grow in ont of the Senatorial fight in Monmouth,

Senatorial fight in Monmouth,

Beek to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within hine out of the Senatorial fight in Monmouth, barred of any action therefor against the said grace. ()f course the Governor is bid-ding for the negro vote in view of his with all his patronage and the power which securing Gen. Sewell's seat in the the new Railroad Tax law has placed in I nited State Senate, but colored men his hands is a powerful enemy. Whether will not vote for a man who merely Kelsey really wants McClellan in the Cabiattends funerals and christenings. The net may be doubted. For the ex-Governor Governor will have to attend a few is too gulleless and deliberate, to do any calico balls and a half-dozen or more of good, whether in the Cabibet or outside of cake walks before the colored people it. Perhaps the State House Ring would be

The following, written by the New lieves with all the faith of Colonel Sellers Newark, N. J., Jan. 3, 1885.

Credit Where Duc.

A New Jersey paper au nounces the that an effort is being made to place a monument over the grave of the late Congress-Under the New Jersey Constitution a man John Hill, "the father of the two cents mere majority will override a Governor's letter postage." Now Hill was a good veto, so that the law-making power is easy going, simple farmer. As the world entirely in the hands of the Legislature, goes he was a nobleman, for he was true if it chooses to exercise it. Hitherto, and honest. He is dead, of course, or he Democratic and Republican Governors would not want a monument. Give him a take heart of grase and try again. No bett policy will now be met by legisla- dead at the expense of the living. To Mr. one ever fails at last if he keeps con- tion which will compell recognition of Hill is not due the credit of putting through Congress the two-cent letter postage bill. That credit belongs to gallant Harry Bingcase in point and more feeling has been ham, the popular young member from the

> The above clipping appeared in Mr. H. incumbent. The Governor was angry, is but a repetition of an effort made to and they are the less inclined to sub- that body, was elected to the Fortieth, Forty-first and Forty-second Congresses from the Fourth district of New Jersey, serving among other places, in the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. It was during this service that he not only secured the passage of the one-cent postal card bill, but introduced the two-cent letter postage act, making several speeches in its favor. both in and out of Congress. He was succeeded in the next Congress by William Walter Phelps, Republican, who was succeeded in turn by Augustus Cutler, Democrat. During this interval no progress had been made in securing two cont letter postage, though Mr. Hill, by his pen in the public prints and personal appeals to members of Congress while the body was in session, had been noremitting in its

list was announced there was general sur

Cameron's Philadelphia postmaster. Not withstanding his treatment, Mr. Hill did not in the least abate his ardor for the passage of the two cent letter postage bill, of which he was truely the father. He finally secured its report from the committee, which Mr. Bingham as chairman, of course made to the House, and the bill passel that after Randall's filends had gone to Clevebody. Mr. Hill watched and nursed it through the Senate and in o the hands of the President, whose signature it promptly acquiescence. The fact is, Senator threatenings and slaughter all the way received and became a law. Jim Young, by some sort of a miracle was out of office at the time Bingham was made charman until somebody else is elected, which gentlemen is well known. Stockton was of the Post office committee, and received tion of his intellect for the next two years State Committee, held aloof until the in toadying to his chief and writing him up in the Philadelphia papers. Of course, he put in the claim for Mr. Bingham which Ramsdell now unthoughtedly reiterates and will be quick to correct when he looks into the facts. No one would seek to rob a Pennsylvania Congressman of anything his due. Outside of Randall and Kelsey its delegation is seldom ever heard of doing

> Congress than the representation from the smallest Northern, Western or Middle States.—Camden Courier.
>
> It was too previous to assume that the visit of the tail to the head had resulted in the tail being convinced that the head was running the body, and that the tail was but the smallest northern the tail was control of the head had control of the head had control of the head was running the body, and that the tail was but the smallest northern the tail was but the smallest northern the smallest for the head was running the body, and that the tail was but the smallest northern the smallest for the head was running the body, and that the tail was but the smallest northern the smallest in my case.
>
> Your FAVORITE REMEDY—I say it with a perfect recollection of all that was done for me besides is the only thing that did me the slightest good; and I am happy to admit that it gave me permanent relief. I have recommended FAVORITE REMEDY to many people for Kidney disease, and they all agree with me in saying that DR. DAVID KEN
> The preceise sort of troubles, and found it entirely useless—at least in my case.
>
> Your FAVORITE REMEDY—I say it with a perfect recollection of all that was done for me besides is the only thing that did me the slightest good; and I am happy to admit that it gave me permanent relief. I have recommended FAVORITE REMEDY—I have recommended FAVORITE REMEDY—I say it with a perfect recollection of all that was done for me besides is the only thing that did me the slightest good; and I am happy to admit that it gave me permanent relief. I have recommended FAVORITE REMEDY—I say it with the perfect recollection of all that was done for me besides is the only thing that did me the slightest good; and I am happy to admit that it gave me permanent relief. I have recommended FAVORITE REMEDY—I say it with the perfect recollection of all that was done for me besides is the only that did me the slightest good; and I am happy to admit that it gave me permanent relief. I have recommended FAVORITE REMEDY—I say it a mere annex under control of the head benefit of others. Yours, etc.,
>
> LYMAN CRAWFORD. and body. The tail however, still insists on tugging away in its endeavor to make the head swing aroud or the body walk backwards. If this tug of war continues much longer the body will have to move one way or the other, or something will tear. How would it do to past Clevaland's and Hendricks' letters back to back with a glass on each side and hang up the double-faced picture on the White House chandelier as an official statement of the position of the Democratic party on civil service reform? Would it be a very untrue exposition?-

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the next Legislature of this State for the formation of a new Township out of parts of Galloway and Hamilton Townships, Atlantic County, N. J. Ownships, Atlantic County, N. J.
A. JEAMBEY,
WM. FRIEDHOFER,
GUSTAV GUENTHER,
WM. KRIEG.
Dated Gallow by Township, Dec. 1st. 1881.

Notice to Creditors. barred of any action therefor against the said administrator. JOHN SCHUSTER, Administrator and will annexed. Dated Nov. 19tb, 1881

Administrators Notice. Lewis Groff, administrator of Harvey Carr, late of Atlantic City, deceased by direction of the Orphans Court, of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Harvey Carr, deceased to exhibit to him under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate, within six months from the Tenth day of December A. D. 1884, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same.

LEWIS GROFF
December 10th 1884. 9t Administrator.

Louisa C. Adams, Israel G. Adams as John B. Adams, administrations of Israel Adams, deceased, by direction of the Surogate of the county of Atlantic hereby give notice to the creditors of the said Israel S. Adams, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent under outh within nine months from this

nader oath within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the administrators.

LOUISAC ADAMS,

ISRAEL G. ADAMS,

JOHN B. ADAMS,

Dated Dec. 10th 1881. Administrators. Notice to Creditors, James Nekes and James W. Irons, executors of William Thomas, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the control of Atlantic hereby give notice the creditors of the said William Thomas to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of, any action therefore against the said Executors.

fore against the said Executors.

JAMES NOKES.

JAMES W. IRONS. Dated Dec. 10th, 1834.

Adjourged Commissioners S31s. The Commissioners, sale of the property of Levi C. Field deceased, advertised to be sel Thrusday, Dec. 4, 1884, stands adjourned illi
Thrusday, February 4th, 1885.
WM. VEAL;
CHAS. T. ABBOTT.
GEO. B. CAME.

Dated Inn. 5, 1823.

Commissioners Dated Jan. 5, 1825.

> Books given away. Indies' Goide to Foury Work. Contains over 200 handsome illustrations, 64 large 3 column pages, nicely bound. It is the only practical instructor in Fancy work. only practical instructor in rancy work. With it, as a guide, you can make hundreds of beautiful things for adorning your home, or preseats for your friends, at a triffing expense. Every lady is delighted with it, as there is no fancy work but that she can accomplish by its aid.

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on trial for six months, and any ore of above books free, or \$1.00 and receive it for one entire year, and all of above books free. This is for new subscribers only, who send now. Address, The Housewiff, Nunda, N. Y. Boys and Girls! The National Youth.-A handsome Illus-

rated s-page paper, brim full of intesesting stories, for boys and girls, will be sent free for one entire year to every one who sends us it once the names of 12 boys and girls of difpostage, ac. This popular publication pleases both old and young, and is acknowledged by all as the best youth's paper in Anorica. Regular price, \$1.00 per annum, being now, so as to secure next number. THE NATIONAL YOUTH, Buffalo, N. Y. Free to Farmers

offer.
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ncrease of Kidney diseases among the American people within a few years past, Many causes peculiar to certain classes tend to-produce and aggragate these troubles—as, to-produce and aggragate these troubles—as, for example, careless living, overwork, and oxposure. Dr. David Kennedy, of X. Y., is often congratuiated on the exceptional success of his medicine called FAVORITE REMEDY in arcesting and radically curing these most painful and dangerous disorders. Proofs of this, like the following, are constantly brought to his attention, and are publicable by him for the sake of themsends of importance to you or some one whom you know. It is from one of the best known and popular druggists in the fine and growing city from which he writes—and doubtless where those may find Mr. Crawford at his place of business on the corner of Main and Union Streets: Springfield, Mass., March 2, 1884.

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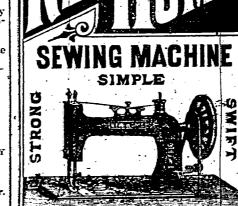
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M. B. CHURCH, Rev. J. G. Crate, Pastor. B rvices on Sunday a 10.50 A. sunday School at 2.30 P. H. Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A. F. & A. M UNITY LODGE, No. 96, meets in the Hall over Mattix's Store, on the evening of every first and livid Tuesday of each month.

I. O. of O. F. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hallove 7. P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings. Bullding and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Loan Association mee on the last Monday evening in each wonth.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1885

LOCAL NEWS.

The RECORD from now till Jan. 1, 1886 for 75c.

-Wild ducks don't crowd the river much this winter. -Revival services are being conducted in

the M. E. Church. ed here this winter.

-Edward Harbert is giving his bonse a thorough renovating. -Wood, coal and

operating about town. -There are thirteen prisoners in the jail corporate existence. ten men and three women.

-Lewis Smith and his whole family have been down sick for the past two weeks.

-These are the kind of nights when pedestrians need the street lamps lighted. -Cramer's graham bread is finding ready sale. It is sweet, wholesome and nutritive -We will send the Record to any address rom date to Janary 1st, 1886, for 75 cents. -County Physician Reilley was here on Tours lay looking after the sick German in amount is inadequate.

-The West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad company has declared a dividend of three

the merning.

on Monday evening. -A party of friends presented Henry

Egg Harbor City on Thursday -The Board of Freeholders will meet in City the first of seaside resolts. It was the

time the Alms House Steaward will be with him some jack rabbits to turn out in

-It is said to be the purpose of the West Jersey Game Protective Society to shortly offer a reward of 50 cents for every hawk

killed within its jurisdiction. -Schooner S. S. Hudsop, Capt. D. F. Vaughan, sailed from Philadelphia for Galveston this week. The schooner will load

cotton at the latter place for Millville. -Wm. King who last year embarked in The poultry business at Estellville declares the enterprise a failure in South Jersey, and has closed out business to go to Penna.

-E. C. Gaskill has purchased the lum ber from the wreck of the barn on Taylor's across the river to be used as braces in his

-Daniel Kendali, of Galloway township, was brought to jail on Tuesday for safe keeping until Friday when he will be tried pefore two justices. Kendall's charge is a serious one and has woman is at the bottom

-Wm. Peachy found a fox in a sorry predicament the other day. The animal was frezen stiff with its head fast in a hollow tree. It is supposed that the fox had been chasing a rabbit, and the latter took refuge in the tree, that the fox in his greed for gore had thrust its head in the aperture so far as

to be unable to extricate it. -We have made arrangements to get the news from all the shore villages every week and purpose to make the RECORD a county paper in the fullest sense of the word. Parties subscribing now will get the RECORD till Jan. 1, 1880 for 75c., or the ladies, so it is reported. RECORD with the Philadelphia Weekly Press or the Washington National Tribune for \$1.75. There is no better time than the present to subscriba-

-Herman Hawes and his wife were brought to the county jail on Saturday last from Egg Harbor City, charged with the larceny of \$1050, the property of a nephew of theirs. The nephew, it appears, boarded with his nucle and aunt and kept his money in a trunk. The trunk was taken from the house one evening last week and afterwards found in a shed with all its contents gone. The oid couple were arrested and at a preliminary hearing on Saturday were bound over to await the action of the Grand

Sale of Real Estate:

The sale of the real estate belonging to the late Elias Smith, took place on Snturprices and by whom the property was pur-

Lot No. 25 being a tract of pine and oak perty and happiness be theirs. timber, adjoining the homestead tract and containing a fraction over twenty-five acres, Andrew Bozarth, for \$336.96.

above tracts, Joseph L. Vezl, for \$312.75.

Sarah Jane Peachy, for \$2.

Lot No. 6, being a track of meadow land, containing eleven acres, in the same neighborhood as the above, Francis Riggins, for the shore. May borhood as the above, Francis Riggins, for the shore and started up the river Wednesday to raise the shore. Wednesday to raise the started up the river wednesday to raise the started up the

The Ownership of Ocean Front.

Important suits to Atlantic City landwhere are about to be brought by the Camden and Atlantic Land Company. It seems that about 1855 the company owned 1950 feet of ocean front, extending from near South Carolina avenue eastward. When it sold that part lying wes! ward of North Carolina avenue it conveyed to ordinary high-water mark of the ocean, and, therefore, it makes no claims to accretions to the west of that avenue. The balance of the 1650 feet it conveyed by sundry deads to

'storm-tide line of the Atlantic Ocean." The company claims that it did not convey to ordinary high-water mark, nor did it so intend to convey, but meant to leave a strip belonging to itself lying between storm-tide line and the ordinary high-water line. Its object in this was to allow all purchasers of its lots the privilege of crectng bath houses along that part of the ocean front and to provide sand to fill the ponds on the lands owned by them adjacent. To his strip of land the sea has made accretions some ten or twelve hundred feet wide.

Under the laws of the State the owner of he lands adjoining ordinary high-water mark is entitled to the accretions and the onipany in question therefore puts in its laim under this virtue. The parties owning the lots also claim the accretions that have formed in front of them. The suits ire to be brought to test the legality of the espective claims .- Camden Post.

These "suits" have been tried through he courts of New Jersey and the Land Company lost. It is now, as we undersland it, proposed to bring them anew in the United States Courts by means of a figurehead who will take a conveyance and bring suit as a citizen of another State. To a Jerseyman it would seem that New Jersey Courts should be allowed to decide a matter of title between citiezns of the State and a corpoation which the New Jersey legislature created. If this corporation is unwilling to abide the decisions of the courts of the State whose legislature created it, it would not be suprising if the legislature should consider whether there was any further utility in its

Through the County.

ATLANTIC CITY. Muddy streets.

Winter boarders are beginning to arrive The annual tickets between this place and hiladelphia this year are \$50. The City Hall is in a tumble-down condion. Conneil has voted an appropriation

of \$500 to repair the structure, but the The following officers were installed in -A bycicle plies between May's Landing E. Tietjen, Jr.; Treas., Sam'l. Reeves, R. S., tie Boyle; Organist, Hattie Potter. This and Weymouth—up at night and back in J. B. Nixon; L. S. Con. Conover; R. S. S., Division is in a most flourishing condition

-The Presbyterian Mite Society will V. G.; E. Higbee; L. S. V. G., Thos. Roth; feature of the village. meet at the residence of Lucien B. Corson O. G., D. Dare; I., G. Isnac English; Chap. S. L. Burnham. The \$50 cottage ticket, for man and wife | Miss Martie Leeds, a beautiful and ac-Kuchnle with a handsome silver pitcher at over the C. & A. R. R., and later over the complished daughter of this place, is visit-Narrow Gnage, did much to make Atlantic ing friends at Bay View.

amount of travel to and from it, that led chandise comprises a full line of groceries, -Edward Rape will return from Culi- while to build a road to it and the Reading shoes, paints and clothing. -Edward Rape will return from the people to by the Narrow Guage. Is it not form a carly in the spring and will bring people to by the Narrow Guage. Is it not form the spring and will bring people to by the Narrow Guage. Is it not form the spring and will bring people to by the Narrow Guage. Is it not form the spring and will bring people to by the Narrow Guage. Is it not form the spring and will be spring and

meadow, and is moving the frame stuff is put alongside a plank and the water Wm. Leeds, Charlie Mathias, John Endicott, Newark Bank, was closed seventeen years comes through with sufficent force to wash Samuel Doughty, Samuel Giberson, John 120. away the sand and sink a plank in two and Harry Conover. minuets to a depth of fifteen feet. The com-

> PORT REPUBLIC. Miss Huldah Ramsey is recovering from

pany has two years to lay their pipes, but

they will have to get a better move on them

the work in that time.

r protracted sickness.

There were many family reunions at this place during the holidays. There is a great deal of talk about dividing Gallowy township into two townships. The public school in both districts are progressing nicely under the management

of Mesers. Wiseman and Husted. Our friend A. B. Ames spent the holidays at this place. He Ames to commit matrimony with one of our most beautiful young

Fishing in the Mullica was never better than now, thousands of perch and rock fish are caught every week. Ben Giberson caught nearly forty bushels at one haul last Weepk. Among the persons here during the holi-

days who were visiting their parental homes were: Berk Johnson, of Philadelphia, and his brother Elwood of Morristown, Miss Lizzie McCollum, school teacher at Weeksvill, Bella Johnson, Bella Kirby and Will

Miss Annie C. Collins has in her possession an old fashioned candle stick which was used in the first Methodist church in this village. She has decorated it nicely and prizes it very highly. Miss Collins recently wrote and delivered a very interesting essay before a special church service on this ancient church in which our fore-

fathers worshiped. A quiet wedding took place Wednesday day last. The following will show the evening at the residence of the brides parents, Joel Rose. The contracting parties a good market. were Chas. Larew, of Camden to Miss Lizzie Bose of this village. Rev. W. N. was bought by Andrew Bozarth, for \$1047- happy pair went to Beverly the next day, and tells of many strange sights and adven-

BAKERSVII.LE.

Mr. Daniel T. Steelman, school teacher Lot No. 3, being a tract containing a at Somers' Point and Miss Amanda Ireland fraction over twenty-four acres, partially of this place were united in marriage Christ, and the mechanics are pushing the work cleared and balance in timber, adjoining mas day at the residence of the bride's sis. shead as rapidly as possible. It is of a very ter, Mrs. D. R. Bolce, at Smith's Landing, pretty design. Lot No. 4, being a house and lot, contain- by Rev. C. S. Powelson. The happy pair Crabs are unusually plentiful in Rainbow ing one-half acre, adjoining Veal's tract, look the afternoon train for Washington bay this year, and sell on the wharf for ten tion of our readers that sterling Republican tions a credit to its projectors. The officers where they spent a week or more of their cents a dozen. Their meat is sweet and journal, The Philadelphia Weekly Press, are Ruling Elder Dapiel E. Issard; office honeymoor. The bride is the youngest luscious at this season of the year. Lot No. 5, being a tract of meadow land honeymoor. The bride is the youngest luscious at this season of the year. containing fifteen acres, situated near the daughter of the late Capt. Jos. Ireland and The achooner L. P. Hallock, owned by with fresh news, interesting stories, crisps Moore, L. B. Corron, D. E. Iszard, Harrimouth of Gibson's creek, Jacob G. Campbell, for \$202.50.

Lot No. 6, being a track of meadow land.

The groom is a son of Capt. Steel- land and property of the late Capt. Son. Ireland and property of the late Capt. It is a son of Capt. Steeled in the station and the late Capt. It is a son of Capt. Steeled in the station and the late Capt. It is a son of Capt. Steeled in the station and the late Capt. It is a son of Capt

mutual happiness.

We will send the RECORD to any address from date to January 1st, 1888, for 75 cents. A Sunday school concert will please the children and interest the older folks Salem church Sunday evening. Lewis Parsells, the young evanglist, r

turned to Dickinson collage, Carisle, Pa on Tuesday last, where he will resume his theological studies. The revival meetings which have been progress at Salem M. E. C church for several weeks have closed. About seventy persons

were contected, sixty of whom were taken into the church on probation last Sunday The mechanics completed their work or the new St. John M. P. church last week and the members will consecrate the edified to the worship of God in a few weeks. is, indeed, an ornament to that part of the village in which it is located, and we can safely say it is the finest church of that denomination in the county.

On the sleep of the fifth sun, cold moon the following cheifs of the Kinewaugha brated on the 19th of February next. Tribe of Red Men were raised up to their respective stumps by District Deputy, pro-Prophet; Chas W. Ingersoll; Sr. Sagamor, Sam B. Jones: Jr. Sagamon, Abe Vickers; Chief of Records, D. L. Albertson; Keeper of Wampum, S. T. Collings; Sanates, S. H. Sooy and Clark Hackney; Wariors, Johnathan Martin, Robt Willis, Willis Horton and Thos. Ingersoll; Braves Ed. Hilton, Winfield Price, Jos. Ang and Jos. Adams: Guide of Forest Joshu Adams; Guide of Wigwam, Sam Moore.

PLEASANTVILLE. D. Lake, a highly esteemed young man

of this place, is suffering from an attack of Thos. Clark, of Holly Beach, a former school teacher at this place, has opened a grecery store in the Champion building. Daniel Risley, has rebuilt the Jesse Lake store building and stocked the same with a

wish him abundant success. The Lake homestead is undergoing many improvements. A unique front porch and and the property on both sides of the dwelling will be laid out into building lots. The huge trees which surround the house and the shrubbery give the old homestead a rustic and homelike aspect. Rev. W .- E.

Boyle is the present owner. The following were installed officers of of Pleasautville Division, Sons of Temperance last Friday evening: W. P., D. Lake; W. A., L. H. Lake; R. S., Warren Somers; American Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., last A. R. S., Jos. Lake; F. S., L. Conover; Thursday night, by D. D. G. M., L. E. Tieas., Daniel Adams; Chaplain, Lena Wills: N. G., J. V. Albertson; V. G., Jos. Leeds; Conductor, Mark Lake; A. Con., Julia Lake; I. S., Walter Lake; O. S., Mat A. F. Bailey; L. S. S., Jerrie Showell; R. S. and is not only a temperance but is a social

CENTREVILLE.

Eben Somers has the largest country store the Court House on Tuesday next, at which success of Atlantic City, and the large in the county. His stock of general mer-

> which built two and sustained the other one. Jersey Justice, and if others are not very twelve feet wide and three feet high, form-May they not be killing the goose that laid careful they will be in the same boat. ing the largest compost heap ever made in The evening party tendered to Mrs. the United States probably. The drainage company has two gangs of Bowen last Friday night was a very pleasupper end of Atlantic avenue and the other | social chat the hours quickly passed. At a which he once used as a safe, check No. on North Carolina avenue above Arctic. In late hour refreshments were served, after 230, of the Morris and Essex Railroad Comsinking the sheathing the men often encoun- which the gay maidens and gallant youths pany, dated September 25, 1863, drawn to ter stumps and pieces of old wrecks at a took leave hoping for many pleasant returns his order on the Newark Banking Company, ground by the "washing" process. A line Leeds, Estella Blackman, Kate Holmes, ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, other end of the hose is an iron pipe some and Regins Clement, Messrs. Pliver Ham- Esses lines, and was promptly paid. The twenty feet in length. The end of the pipe mel, Curtis Risley, John Dutch. Geo. Fox,

ABSECON. Aaron S. Frambes, our present tax colthan they have at present if they complete lector, has held that office ever since Absecon

> A shooting match will take place on the 15th inst between Mark Doughty of Lin-On New Years day these gentlemen shot, for for the championship.

> > LINWOOD.

The net proceeds from the oyster supper recently given at Central church was \$100. Rev. C. S. Garrison fell and fractured a rib Christmas night while in the act of tak-

ing articles from the Christmas tree. Effir Ireland and Nur Collins returned home from Boston last Friday. They express themselves as having a very pleasant trip and visited many places of historical fame around old Boston town.

The following are officers of Linwood Division S. of T., for the ensuing quarter: W. P., Florence Somers; W. A., Mame Rose; R. S., Chas. Garwood; A. R. S., Carrie Risley; F. S. Martilla Price; Treas., Laura Smith; A. C., Debbie Steelman; I. S., Elvira Rose; O. S., Sadie Londs; Organist, Aura Garwood.

SEAVIEW. Both of our new store keepers are doing more business, than the old store under its

previous management. First class articles at reasonable prices is what we want. Steelman's and Somers's poultry yard attracts a great deal of attention. Poultry raising is destined to be a leading vocation

voyage.

SOMERS' POINT. Mr. Chamberlians' cottage is enclosed

snnken schooner.

A line of Herlic coaches has been started

Bridgeton's new national bank already has a surplus of about \$8,500. Incendiaries destroyed \$37,000 worth property in Newark on Saturday.

Moody and Sankey are to be in N Brunswick on February 31, 4th and 5th. We will send the RECORD to any address from date to January 1st, 1886, for 75 cents. We will send the RECORD to any address from date to January 1st, 1886, for 75 cents, Nearly all the ice houses in Camden and Gloucester counties have been filled with a fair quality of ice.

Henry Richman, of Richmantown, on 13 age of 31 bushels to the acre. The centennial of the founding of Port

em, Samuel Fenton: Sachem, Jos. Rienar, its prosperity that we are pleased to note. Messrs. H. C. Kelsey and Rufus Blodgett of this State, have been appointed members of the reception committee at the Presidential inauguration.

> Bridgeton feels the business depression keenly. Her rolling mills are idle, so is her woolen mill, and it is said that some of her glassfactories will go out of blast deaths in Salem, of which 66 were children between the ages of 1 and 10. Three were Nick, Bridgeport, and Woodbury and inbetween 90 and 100 years old and one over

The Board of Realth, of Vineland, has ordained that on and after January 25, 1885 it shall be unlawful for persons to keep, or slaughter, hogs within the limits of the

Among the stray pieces of ice which drift by Cape May Point it is not uncommon to garnered into organized churches, othersee wild ducks or other fowl perched, and wise it is likely that more churches of the fine line of groceries. Daniel is an enterprising young man and his many friends quietly enjoying a sail undisturbed by the pitching and tossing of the waves.

-We will send the RECORD, together dwelling has been nicely painted. The barn Record and the National Tribuhe, of passed a resolution to establish a mission at and other outbuildings will be moved back Washington, D. C., to any address for one year for \$1.75. Now is the time to sub-

been realeased by Judge Parker on \$4000 to him. At all events a Board of Trustees way became his bondsmen.

The Rio Grande Sugar Company has purchased 1000 tons of manure for its plantaion from the Jersey City stock-yards, which the Penusylvania people to think it worth dry goods, crockery, hardware boots and will be composted with the refuse from the sugar-mill. The compost will be made on true that in doing away with the cottage theires. Two chicken theires are now in and will extend from Rio Grand to Benticket the roads are doing away with that the county jail at May's Landing awaiting nett's, a distance of six miles, and will be

A few days ago, Joseph Shaughnessy, of men at work putting in the pipes, one at the ant social event. With merry games and Hackettstown, found in an old stocking depth of fifteen feet from the surface of the of the occassion. Among those present | 107 \$34.60. Though the Hackettstown ground. The sheathing is let into the were; Misses Emma, Melia and Martie Bank the check was presented to the Delaof hose is attached to a fire plug and to the Mrs. Bowen, Selvia Clement, Annie, Lizzie Company, now operating the Morris and account on which it was draw, in the

-It is with pleasure that we recommend o our readers that sterling Republican ournal, The Philadelphia Weekly Press. Its columns are laden with all the interesting news of the day, the freshest and was incorporated as a town, thirteen years spiciest paragraphs, interesting stories, excellent literary notices, and a "heap o commonsense" talk of the argicultural community. We have concluded arrangements wood and Frank Hammel of this village. with the publishers by which we are able to send you the MAY'S LANDING RECORD and Hammel missing one ball and Doughty two The Weekly Press one year for \$1.75. A balls out of ten. Their next contest will be sample copy will be forwarded to any of

The Dorcas Magazine.

The Dorcas Magazine, a periodical devoted to the interests of Women and the HOME, has completed its first year's work. Its pages are filled with plain directions for making an infinite variety of useful and decorative articles, and its alm is evidently not only to help women to employ their time in a useful and pleasing manner, but also to be of service to those whom necessity compels to labor. There are thousands of women through-

out the land supporting themselves Mamie Somers; chaplain, J. W. Smith; Con. by the aid of the Crochet-Hook and KNITTING-NEEDLE, to whom the Dorcas is nvaluable. The PATTERNS given are elected with care and taste, and the workng directions, which by the way, are I'LINTED WITHOUT ABBREVIATION, are ested by an expert, to prevent mistakes. ENITTING NETTING, CROCHET WORK, all kinds of EMBROIDERY, and ARTISTIC KEEDLE-WORK are treated in its columns. Innumerable hints and suggestions, with regard to personal and home decoration are given, which may be enlarged indefinitely. of the mainlanders, Atlantic C y affording The Dorcus has found an unoccupied field and is filling it in so satisfactory a manner. John Smith returned home last week from that it is fast becoming a recognized authorcontaining a fraction over fifty-six acres, Ogborne performed the ceremony. The in the southern part of South America Handicraft. During its first year it gave C. Weatherby. The May's Landing Pres- Nos. 3, 5, 7 & 9 North SeconSt. double the value promised. Each numwhere they will reside. May a life of prostures. He learned to gabble spanish a little
per contains more technical matter than other churches of the denomination in the and brought home several trophies of his dan be purchased separately for TEN TIMES is cost to subscribers. Yearly \$1. Sampel copies sent to any one in the UNITED STATES OF CANADA, on receipt of 10 cents. Address, DORCAS.

872 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY. We cordially recommend to the atten the elements befall it, will stand for genera-

RECORD for \$1.75 a year.

EDITED BY REV. J. C. CRATE. Church History-Presbylerian.

ism in May's Landing

The Presbyteran church edifice in point of time antedates that of the Methodist about five years. Who the ploneer preachers of the denomination in these parts were this writer has no means of knowing. It is quite certain however that the celebrated Rev. John Brainard preached in or near; this place before the Revolutionary war, for he says in his journal of date Nov. 24, 1781, after speaking of lodging at the forks of Little Egg Harbor, which is near the village of Batsto, the next day I rode 20 miles and preached towards the Head of Great Egg fill its columns with long essays and seracres raised 404 bushels of wheat, and aver- Harbor River to a larger congregation than mons. heretofore in this place. As May's Landing The NEW YORK OBSERVER is is at the present head of navigation of that Elizabeth, Cumberland county, will be cele, river it can not be far from the place where this indefatigable and sainted man pro-The Bridgeton Pioneer has treated itself claimed the gospel 123 years ago. And as truth; and to a new Campbell press, an indication of he speaks of the assemblage being "larger than ever before at the place" he must have repeatedly preached at the same place. It is wonderful how this chosen vessel of the Lord sallied forth from his home among the Indians, near the present, Iddian Mills, through the oines of South Jersey proclaiming the gospel to the people of the villages scattered about through the country, from the place of his abode down through this region to Somers' Point, across the bay over into Cape During the year 1881 there were 224 May, thence back and up the shore, across the country to Cohansey, Salem, Penns termediate places, and doing it repeatedly and frequently. Such men and their labors should be held in lasting remembrance, loving respect for the name of the man and war breaking over the country like a storm

and this record is made from a profund and the work he did. The Revolutionary prevented the fruits of his labors from being | Watenes. denomination would have grown up . as a result of the pioneer work which he did. In October 1840 the Presbytery of West Jersey which was in session at Woodburry way seemed clear to do so. A committee was accordingly appointed to visit the place to ascertain the posture of affairs, consisting A will has been admitted to probate in of Revs. Blythe, Peck and VanRenssalaer. the Warren county court which is only four The result of this action was that Rev. ines in length, the deceased merely stating | Samuel S. Colt, a licentrate of the New that his property shall be equally divided Brunswick Presbytery, came upon the between his son and daughter, and that the ground Feb. 12, 1840, and was settled here

son and son-in-law are appointed executors in the following Spring, having preached The Trenton potters resist a reduction of occasionally along through the winter, rewages, but the reduction in the price of ceiving his ordination from the Presbytery pottery and a diminution of purchases go of West Jersey. Whether it was because on all the same. It would be a pity to lose of his popular ability and tack with the time over a strike. There are few things people or because there were more people in which American industry has made such who were of Presbylerian than of Baptist proclivities is not certain, but the tide of William Lyons, who was committed following seems to have turned from Rev. the Camden county prison, charged with Mr. Walter, the Bartist minister mentioned causing the death of his brother Thomas, at in last week's paper who came into the Works at Millylle corner. High and Elaucester City on Christmas morning has place about or a little before the same time Gloucester City, on Christmas morning, has place about or a little before the same time, bail. Henry McBride and Charles Ridge was elected with a view to build a church for the denomination March 11, 1841, and in April of the same year the corner stone

for the edifice was duly laid, at which Revs. Blythe of Woodbury, Helm of Salem and Janvier, officiated. This Mr. Janvier became a missionary to India and was there not by one of the natives of that country. is supposed by mistaking him for another an. He was a son of Rev. all. Janvier of tisgrove, a man of much local note in that gion. The latter died at a very great age only a few years ago amid the profound afction of the generation that had grown up History of the Hardest Struggle of His found him during his pastorate there.

Among the members at the founding of the May's Landing Presbyterian church will be recognized as familiar Moses Wolverton Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N.Y.

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which was in the winter of 1846—7 soon after which the debt was liquidated. When this was done Mr. Taylor donated six hundred dollars of the indebtedness he had been carrying for the society. Between the Shageon, Rondout, N. Y. time of Mr. Phillips and Mr. Brown the pulpit was principaly supplied by the ministers of Millville, the name of Mr. Wm. Forest only as a continuous incumbent, ap-

pearing and he but for a few months. . among the ministers supplying the pulpit, frequently united in circuit with other churches, were Rev. Messrs. Harrison. Rogers, Eells and Goodhire unite Rev. S. A. McElhinney and Walter S. Drysdale settled in the place, the two uniting to also teach a private school in the basement of the church. The last regularly settled pastor was Rev. James R. Campbell.

The private school above mentioned in the basement had been established by Mr. Colt. Jonathan Cory taught it for a number of years. He resided in the house of John Pennington and had a number of boarding support of both the church and school was INTERNATIONAL LAND CO., 111 Broadway, N. Y. the Late Captain Endicott, a part of whose family still reside in the place. The school Manager of the Colony Lands. family still reside in the place. The school was mantained for many years with a succession of competent teachers, among whom S PECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT were A. Lasher and wife, Mr. Wurts, Mr. Gates, Rev. Messrs. McElhinney and byterian church is the mother of all the county and the one at Tuckahoe. The church edifice is a solid brick structure, with basement and auditorium or main audience room, over it, and a Grecian portico. is entered by side step ways. The audience room is neat and comfortable, and of ample room to accommodate the congregation. The building, if no calamnity from

and evening now conducted by supplies.

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A Youthful Editor.

WORCESTER, MASS : March 23, 1884.

the may's Landing Presoyierian Chirch will be recognized as familiar Moses Wolverton and his wife, Sarah May, Rebecca Pennington and Margaret Mattix. There were eight members at the time the chirch organization was constituted, which was January 2, 1842.

Samuel Richards, father of Mrs. S. Colwell, donated the site on which the chirch edifice stands. The building was erected during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Colt, the first regular minister, and so far completed as to worship in the basement, previously to which services were held in the Court House, and possibly also, in the old free church. The main audlence room was finished by Rev. Benjamin T. Phillips, now at Manchester in this state. During the erection and completion of the house Edmund Taylor pail the bills and carried to till Rev. Allen H. Brown became pastor which was in the winter of 1846-7 soon after the recognized as familiar Moses Wolverton DRAB Sil: My son, a lad of fitcen, editor of the "Go Ahead," amateur journal, of this city, has been at different times most severe-lived of the "Go Ahead," amateur journal, of this city, has been at different times most severy small child his body was almost entirely covered with this salt Rheum. When a very small child his body was almost entirely covered with this salt Rheum. When a very small child his body was almost entirely covered with this salt salt Rheum. When a very small child his body was almost entirely covered with this salt should be well and speared with this salt salt salt summer and apparently hopelessly, afficted with it salt shome eruption. It mostly passed sway, however, after the techning period, and head most entirely covered with this salt salt salt salt shome eruption. It mostly passed sway, however, after the techning period, and head in one solid mass. His condition was terrible. The rash resembled ivy poisoning and we at first fancied it might be some thing not so bad as his old troubles, but the physicians pronounced it salt Rheum by it. The salt began to be a salt salt salt

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pupils from Somers' Point. Among his scholars were William Thompson, Joseph B. Walker, E. S. Taylor and Captain Lewis W. Pennington. Very prominent in the

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For a policy issuing for five years on one thousand dollars; each payment seven and 50-160 tained that the sugar exercises a benefidollars; note fifty dollars. For a policy issuing for three years on one thousand dollars cash payment five dollars; dayor and the quantity of their milk. It note thirty dollars.

The cost will be en the ten years pelley, ten cents on the hundred dollars per year. If a call for two and a half per cent, were made it would be twelve and a half cents per year if five per cent, were called it would then cost fifteen cents per year, and the shorter terms in proportion as above, will show any member the probable cost. More hazardous risks will be taken on equally favorable terms.

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CHAS, H. P. MAYHEW

THE London Lancet suggests that the British agriculturists might make more use of augar for feeding and fattening cattle. Owing to the glut m the market, the coarser sorts can be obtained at an exceptionally chesp rate, refuse mclasses being quoted at one cent per pound, and juggery a very little more. At these rates, therefore, the farmer could well afford to treat his beasts more liberally with saccharine additions to the usual food. It has been ascercial effect upon cows in regard to both also improves pigs, and sheep thrive upon it when it is mixed with the ordinary provender. All animals are partial toit; and in the cases of horses, sleekness of skin is thought to be produced by a saccharine dietary.

In a latitude where the heavy frosts of October nip the leaves of the forest trees it is not wise to trust to fall pasture, of which clover is a large part, The below 320. Frost-bitten grass, clover less. or pumpkins make sorry substitutes for nutritious food. But as farmers generally trust to grazing until the snow falls, there is a heavy shrinkage in stock, to except at so much a line. But his expenarrive within 30 days after the first hard ence has been so remarkable that we think freeze. Grain, hay or corn fodder must we are justified in giving place to it. He supplement the pasture. Where one says: has stock on clover pasture that is to be kept another year, let it be remembered. life has been active. I am well-known in

Tax difficulty in preventing injury to stock from barbed-wire fences is obviated to some extent by making them trellisses for grapevines. The barbs are just as effective in repelling stock; but the difficulty would be that after a few years the fruit would become much too valuable to be subject to stock depredations. In many places roadside fences are dispensed with, because stock is never allowed on the roads except as atic one. For six months I could not use driven to market. In such places a my limbs at all, and was handled by three

ONE of the strongest points in a really good cow is that she will continue to give a good mess of milk during a long time. Many otherwise good cows fail in this respect. They give a large quantity in the first flow, but soon drop off and are dry half the year. The habit of the heifer with her first calf fixes her habit as a cow in this regard. It is therefore not advisable to allow a young beifer to drop a second calf within a year of the first. It is better to wait so as to have the calves fift en afflicted as I was, and especially to the months or more apart, in which case the | thousands of aged men and women whose helfer can be kept in milk a year or last days are embittered by this affliction."

was noticed that the tip kernels of fruitcorn yielded more abundantly than did also endorses the statement in similar the butt or central kernels of the ear. rate of sixty-four bushels per scre, while the quality of that grown from the tip ends was in every respect equal to that produced from the butt and central

increasing and the meat production is Mulcally. steadily decreasing. The latest statistics Bekas give the population of Europe at 294. wid her," 000,000, as against 244,000,000 in 1857; the cattle now per 1000 of population is 310, as against 355 in 1857; sheep 682 per 1000 of population, as against 724 her person now."
in 1857; and of swine there are the "liks lie, Judg same number per 1000 population as in him! shouled Mrs. Mulcahy. 1857, namely, 156. Scandinavian coun. "Silence. -- n. ul" said the J tries and Servia stand first in the number of live stock per 1000 population.

THE most rapid increase in weight in all animals is while they are young. It is gain in size rather than in the laying on of fat that is required. For this purpose the only, fattening foods are not so well adapted as those containing albuminoids and bone-forming material Milk is the natural food of all very young stock, and for promoting growth it is for a time alone sufficient. If economy suggests a change it should be to some food containing flesh and bone-forming elements, and as easily digested

a protection. It is not, in a majority of cases, so much the cold as the changing trom one to the other than the cold as the changing the cold as the cold as the changing the cold as the changing the cold as the changing the cold as the cold as t from one to the other that causes the damage. Of course, in many of the more tender plants a good mulch applied in the fall will often save the plant, as with grapes, raspberries, blackberries, etc: If the plants are bent to the ground and then mulched they will live through the winter and yield a profitable crop where if left unprotected they would be

SHEEP-A good ewe well kept pays or its keep in wool, the manure pays for the labor and the lamb is the profit. A three-months old lamb is often worth | matter?" more than its dam, and a flock of a dezen sheep will easily pay a farmer \$100 a year, if only for the domestic consumption of meat, and small flocks may be managed by a boy.

LEAVES.—It will not pay to collect forest leaves to be used as manure alone, but there is a profit in gathering them for other purposes. They are particularly adapted to the wants of many kinds of fruit trees and vines as a mulch. and as an enlivener of the soil. When composted with earth they are excellent for young plants, and also make excellent bedding for stock.

SEED CORN. -- A Western farmer advises stringing seed corn by tying the ears together with husks in some place where the grain can be saturated with coal smoke. The odor, hessys, repels squirrels and worms from eating the seed. The seek comes up quicker, the plants grow more vigorously and ripen several in a hurry this time, and I guess I'll days earlier thon from seed not so

JACOB GNANG.

Boot and Shoe Maker 217 MARKET STREET, CAMDEN, N. J. Fine Custom Work made in the Lates

Styles. R pairing Neatly & Promptly Don Give me a trial and be convinced.

COX& HUNT

MARBLE WORKS

Vineland and Millwille. CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED OF NEWEST DESIGNS.

Mantle and Marble Work of all Kinds Done in a Workmanlike Manner. Granite and blue stone kep?

Works at Millyttle at

"GOING DOWN HILL." Venerable lowen Evaded Greatest Difficulty Which .

An account is going the rounds of the brees of a woman who was so afflicted with rhenmatism for fifteen years that her mtire muscular system became rigid, and for all that period and was kept alive by ruel forced between her teeth.

A prominent New York physician was once asked what rheumatism was. He replid, "God only knows." He was nnoubtedly right, because rhoumstien cems to spring from a different cause en every individual case. If its origin is a mystery, its effects are too well and 100 widely known, for there is scarcely any eason of the year when some persons are not more or less affected by it. In general, however, it prevails mostly among the aged, making their last days hard to hear. A prominent physician once remarked in our hearing, "If the aged could escape the feeding value of all green grass and fod-tortures of rheumatism, their last years as ders declines when the mercury drops | a rule would be quiet, peaceful and pain-

Apropos of the above, Mr. W. DeGens, of Pella, Iowa, sends us a communication which ordinarily we would not publish

"Dear Sir.—I am 78 years of age.

too, that tramping frosted or frozen elover is death to it. Its feeding value, then, is small, and the damage to the future crop is immense.

thus town, and what I say I do not know will be doubted by any one who knows ms. Up to a year or two ago, I was the possessor of splendid health, and hoped I should wear out my life gradually and

ning of the end. I sent for a good doctor, who treated me with electrical and other agencies, but I grew worse. He finally said my case was a serious rheumbarbed-wire road fence as a trellis for strong persons, like a helpless child. from eight inches to more than eleven grapevines would be entirely practire-action followed, and for mx long months of pitiful suffering I was confined to the bed. For over a year I greated in agony. I tried all reputable lottons, liniments, plasters and preparations, in vain. At this stage, my friend Elder Overcamp came to see me, and upon his urgent recommendation I began to use Warner's safe rheumatic cure, a few bottles of which gave back to me the use of my limbs. am now sleeping without pain, eating without distress, and feel as spry as I did when I was 60 years of age. I cordially recommend that preparation to all persons

Mr. DeGen's letter is endorsed by Elder Overcamp, who says he is a member of his In a number of trials last season it | church, and his case to him is surprising and marvelous. Mr. F. W. Brinkhoff

Butt seed yielded at the rate of sixty.; crist of the case, and Mr. DeGen's experisixty-two bushels; and tip seed at the ence should be an encouragement to all means he so successfully employed, for nothing better, if, indeed, as good, can be had in the market.

CARBEING A CONGRALED WEAPON,-Why do you refuse to live with your THE population of Europe is steadily | wife?" inquired Judge Daffy of Dennis

Bekase I'm in dhread of me loife "How is your life endangered?" "She shteals upon me, yer Honor,

wid a conceyled weapon. She has it on "It's a lie, Judge. The truth's not "Constable, has any concealed weapon. been found on this woman?" "No, yer Honor."

"Then what do you mean by saying that your wife carries a concealed "What do I mean is it? If ye were married to her you'd know what I "Can't the Court fird out without

getting married to ber?" You can, yer Honor. Just say something to raise her timper, and she'll unscrew that ould conceyled wooden leg of hers and clane out the coort,"

believer in cremation, and, in fact, have just subscribed \$100 toward a new creare really in earnest about it." "Indeed I am, and I shall lose

opportunity to further the cause." "You will, I suppose, arrange to be cremated yourself instead of being buried when you die?"
"Oh, no! that would never do."

No. All the papers would head the account of my cremation, 'Another Free Advertising Dodge." Jones - MAh, Smith, haven't seen

you for a long time! Why what's the Smith-'Nothing.' "How's business?"

"My business is picking up." "Glad to hear it; but—but you certertainly don't look very prosperous, you know. Probably not, but all the same my

business is picking up." "Strange! What are you at now?" "Collecting eigar stumps for a finecut factory,

CITIZEN-"I want to send a friend of mine in Blankville some important in formation."
Telegraph Operator—"All right; I

can get aff a message in half a minute."
"Do you know the location of your office in Blankville?" "Yes; it is in the Blankville hotel." 'Dear mel that's a mile away from my friend's residence. How will the

message reach him?" It will be sent to his house by messenger boy," "A messenger boy, eh? Well, I'm HUSBIND and wife present themselves

efore the Divorce Court. "What do you want, madam?" "Divorce from that wretch," ''And you sir?''

"Divorce from that vixen!" The decree is refused—there is no incompatibility of temper. You both seem to be perfectly agreed. Call the

next case!" NEW YORK BOY-"Philadelphia don't amount to anything. We have elevated Philadelphia Boy-"Pooh, that's no

thing! We have elevated fares." Money won't make the mare go. Fat man (who is in something of a hurry)-"I'll give you five dollars to get me to the station in three minutes," Cabman (with provoung slowness)-"Well, sor, you might corrupt me, but you can't bribe that home."

The importance of acquiring a better knowledge of earthquakes has become so well recogmised in Japan that the anthorities of Tokio University has instructed one of their officers to devote himself wholly to earthquake phono-

a majesty m simplicity

Impregnation of the atmosphere of a sick-chamber, when the patient is ill of diphtheria, messles, scarlet fever or of any llied disease, with the edor of a

mature of equal parts of turpentine and Desire to accomplish a specific purpose they com-tarbolic acid is recommended by Dr. pare the various means employed to this end. Vilandt as a good dwinfectant. Half a sesspoonful of the mixture will be shough at a time, if it is put into a kettie of water and sept near the boiling point. The odor generally gives seme relief to the sufferer and tends to prvent the spread of the malady.

An analysis of the fragments of meteorite reported to have fallen in February. 1880 >1 Veramin, in the district o Zerind, rivy miles west of Teneran, Per is, ha just been submitted by Dr. Tholozan w M. Danbre. It reveals the presence of bronz te, peshamite, peridote, morel and grant lated iron, thus showing the same constitution as that of the remarkable mercorites of Legrono (1842), Estherville (1879). Hainlo'tz (1856) and Newton County, Ark, (2860).

"Let a drop of fresh milk fall," says Prof. S. A. Heath, finto a glass of pure water. If the milk promptly disseminotes itself through the water, the cow that yielded that milk is not with call: but if it sinks to the bottom of the glass as it falls upon the water, and produces but little of a milky cloud, the cow is pregnant. The specific gravity and vir-cidity of the albuminous milk being heavier than water thus retains the drup

The works of Darwin are not allowed to be issued from the circulating libragracefully. Two years ago, however I ries of Russia, and a recent Imperia was overcome with that curse of old age, decree puts those of Agassiz, Huxley, rheumatism. When it first prestrated me Lubbock, Alam Smith, Lewes and the pain was so acute that I thought it was fipencer on the same list. The new list neuralgia, which medical authorities tell is not confined to English and American me indicates a low state of the system, authors, for Moleschott, Buchner, Vogt I fancied that this attack was the begin-Reclus and others are considered unsuitable for Russian readers.

On some occasion M. Colladon has observed that two or three seconds afterhallstones had fallen to the ground they sprang into the air again at a height of ward by the earth.

Walking down Broadway is very pleasnever felt better than when his friend asked him how he got over that severe cough of his so speedily. 'Ah,my boy," said T—, "G. M. D. did it!" And his friend won-dered what G. M. D. me.nt. He knew it did not mean a Good Many Doctors, for T—K—had tried a dozen in vain. "I have it," said he, just hitting the nail on head, "you mean Dr. Pierce's "Golden Me-

He that gives to be seen, will relieve none in the dark.

We accidentally overheard the following Jones Smith, why don't you stop that lisgusting hawking and spitting? Smith. How can 1? You know I am a martyr to catarrh.

J. Do as I did. I had the di

Kept in hot water a little while he may S. What did you do for it?

J. I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It boil soft, but keep him there too long cured me and it will cure you. and he hardens." S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it.
J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in town.

He that flings dirt at another dirties himself the most.

Colds, fevers and inflammations broken ip by Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed. A man that breaks his word, bids others be false to him.

"Rough ou Bats." Clears out rats, mice, rosches, files, ants, bellers, stunts, chipmunks, sophers, 15c. Druggista. Pight indement is the kernel of the whole great nut of hie. CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having ad placed in his hands by an East India missionhad placed in his hands by an East India missiongry the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for
the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption,
Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all inroat and
Lung Affections, siso a positive and radical cure
for Nervous Debuity and all Nervous Complaints,
after having tested its wonderful curative powers
in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make
it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this
motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I
will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this
recipe, in German, French or English, with fut
directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail
by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W.
A. Noves 149 Power's Block, Rechester, N. Y.

He that payeth beforehand, shall have his work ill done. GREAT ACTRESS-"Yes, I am a firm Do You Want to Buy a Dog? Send for Dog Buyers Guide, 100 pages, engravings of all breeds, colored plate, prices of dogs and where to by them. Mailed for 15c. Associated Fanciers, 237 S.8th St., Phila. He that falls in the dirt, the longer

he lies, the dirtier he is. "Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells, "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick, omplete cure, Hard or soft corn, warts, bunious. Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it least,

DR. RINES Great Nerve Restorer is the marvel of the age for all nerve diseases. All its stopped free. Send to 931 Arch Street, I biladelpitia, Pa: Never put pickles in a jar that has had lard in it.

everywhere are religing to take white, lardy looking butter except at "grease" prices. Consumers want nothing but The sound is produced as in the ordinary gilt-edged butter, and buyers therefore harp. by the contact of the fingers, but recommend their patrons to keep a the player wears leather gloves covered uniform color throughout the year by with resin. The tone of the instrument naing the Improved Butter Color made is said to be of remarkable purity. by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington. Vt. It is the only color that can be relied on to never injure the butter, and to always give the perfect color. Sold by druggists and merchants,

Rossted coffee is one of the most poy erful disinfectants.



Hostetter's fromach B it is is he article for you, it stimulates the alling margies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to invow off the debitiating effects of undue failure, gives renewed vig or to the organs of digestion, arouses the liver when martire, renews the laided appelle, and encarages healthful repose, its ingredients are aste, and its credentials, which besist in the hearty endorsement of persons of every class of nocacty, are most convincing.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

UURBier PERIES. Price St. at diregists, or sent

D ED EL TOP You the General Property of the General Pr

The verdict is always awarded to HOOD'S SARSA-PARILLA, on account of the wonderful results quantities. The prices realized in the from its use, and the decided medicinal characteristics which are so indelibly stamped upon the article hat n no fall to make the Nam Zonlord market in London for the Nam Zonlor

article hath he fall to recognize them. A trial juore than verifies our claim. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. Price \$1.0, six f r \$1.0. Sold by all Draggists and Dealers in Medicines. Minks - "Helloa, Wriks! What's your burry?"

"I am afraid they will all be gone gains; afraid I'll be too late."

"No; it's a house furnishing store." "Why, what has it got?"

"Fur.store auction, perhaps?"

of milk and causes it to sink." ot come out of the filter, did it?"
Bridget—"Indade it did, mun." ot cleaned it lately '

> toward the purchase. Mr. Buysell, but why this burst of liberality?

> > having to buy one for Mrs. Buysell." "How so?" wear the same kind of clothes my clerk's

ONE warm Sunday nest summer, an ptown lady appeared ready for church n a magnificent new silk dress. "Won't you feel uncomfortable in dical Discovery," or Gold Medal Deserved as my friend J—S—always dubs it." that dress at church?" asked her husband. "The weather is warm, and it seems to fit you very snugly."
"I think not," she said. "No wo-

saying:.

Two Boys from the country, taking advantage of a cheap excursion to the seaside, indulge in a bath, "Jack," says one, "thou'rt very dirty." "Ay, replied Jack, "I missed coming last

"Sam?" said a master to a sleepyeaded apprentic, "have you ever seen a spail?"

"Then you must have met it, for you could never have overtaken it,"

Those who are of opinion that the vast Russian province of Siberia is a waste or frozen wilderness are very much mistaken. The central region of the Obi and the Irrisch is noted for its magnificent pasturages and corn-fields. vielding immense amounts of grain The wandering tribes excel in the raising of stock, and there are said to be 1,200, 000 head of cattle on the steppes bordering upon the Irtisch. Lower down the river, toward the ley Sea, this country is habitable, but very much of Siberia is tractable for agriculture, while the fur

In some places the people can earn their. living by fishing and shooting. Dismfectants.—The majority of so called disinfectants are simply decdo rants, and the idea that they are destructive of contagion is simply absurd. There is but one true disinfectant, viz., fire. A true disinfectant is a substance that will kill the germ or living particle in which the contagious principle re-

sides, or through which it is conveyed."

Heart Palns.

patience who has none of his own. The Might of the Pen.

As it echoes along the green; But the fearless pen has more away o'er To sound the praises of Carboline. Virginia's crop of peanuts will reach 1 000,000 bushels

MEMBRAR'S I EPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef dont lining its entire nutritions properties. It dont lines blood-making, force generating and life-sustalling properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspensia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general isolity, also, in all enfected conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute discesse, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggiss.

"Buchn-Palba." Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder

"Wady" in Expetian parlance is dry river bed. A SLIGHT COLD, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Troches give sure and immediate relief

YOUNG MEN!-BEAD THIS. THE VOLTAGE BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich, offer to send their coeporated Electro-Voltage Belt and other Electro-Prizate Electro-Voltage Belt and other Electro-Prizate and individual for intrividual to the Electro-Prizate and interest and interest and interest and interest and many-other times see. Complete restoration to health and rylgor guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet Ir.a.

pare the various means employed to this end. cwi, was received, valued at £712 547. In all competitions for a reliable remedy to puri- against 14,170 in September, 1883. the strength of the shoot to eradicate sort fula, salt rheum and all obnoxious humors, to resion and renovate the whole system and to

Create an Appetite they from New Zealand, but Hollard and the river Plate also send respectable

Winks (breathlessly-"I'm going is buy a Christmas present for my wife, Minks-"But why are you running

Just saw them advertised; rare bar-"Ah, I see; jeweler's sale, I snp-"Oh. no."

"Big bargains in washtubs," Our old Mistress-'Mercy, Bridget! what's the matter with the water? This did

"That's strange: I'm airsid you have "I did that this yery morning, mum and such a lot of stuff as I found in it sure. Why, mum, there was most a peck of dirt, mum."

"Gravel and charcoal, mum." SAY, Charles," said Mr. Buysell to his clerk, "if you will buy a sealskin sacque for your wife I'll give you \$25. "I will do it," replied the clerk, "but

"Dear me! What kind of dirt?"

"No liberality about it my boy, If your wife comes out in a sealskin, don't you see, it wil save me the expense of "Why, you don't suppose she would

wife wears, de yon?".

man ever found a new silk dress uncom-A SHREWD old lady cautioned her married daughter against worrying her husband too much, and concluded by

"Yes, air"

BOARDING-HOUSE KREPER - "Why, now deitly you carve the beef, Mr. Smith. You must be an adept." Smith (with a grunt of exertion)-'Yes'm, I am; I am a wood-carver by

of form Change of Little and the Change of the Stomach. It removes Faintness, Flatmener, destroys all craving or stimulants, and refleves Weakness of the Stomach, tours, Electrical Rendaches, Nervous Prostration, deneral Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indicated Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indicate Change of the Chan trade and the manufacture of fur coats and pelisses, and of reindeer and goatskin gloves flourish in the larger town.

size mailed, postpald, on receipt of FREDERICK LOWEY,
96 Full-up Street, New York.

Two Frenchmen, the brothers Fore have invented a new kind of harp, made entirely of wood. Instead of strings. the inventors use strips of American fir.

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness, cured by Wells' Health Renewer." He surely is most in want of another's

Oh, the orator's voice is a mighty pow-

We imported \$40,000,000 worth of wool last vesr. Fravel, Catarra of the Bladder. 31, Druggists

Assa ce ida is a Persian condiment

Russian konmiss is growing in favor as a specific for consumption. The kou-miss establishments at Orenburg are

Profitable Business. menced by skly at Butte City, Montana. Theimpor ation of frezen mut on into the United Kingdom continues to increase. During September not less than 66 519

pand the river Plate also send respectable fold, Si'ver and Nickel quantities. The prices realized in the fold, the New Zealand mutton is usually from adapted to either sex and any occupation in ills—many ladies making handsome incomes without 51 to 61 per pound, but in specia 330 PORTABLE PLATING APPARAthe New Zealand mutton is usually from



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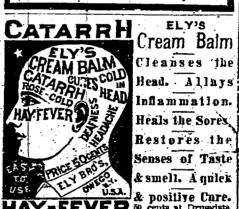
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IF It cleanses the Blood and Strengthens and gives New Life to all the important organs of the body. The natural action of the Kidneys is restored. The Liver is cleansed of all disease; and the Bowels move freely and healthfully.

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