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And sings on the topmost spray; And its song is over the loudest In the hush at the close of day.

My beautiful child-in her chamber.

My beautiful bird on the tree, 'Whence comes it, ye twin blithe spirits, Whence comes it that burst of glee?

s it thanks for the day just over, No stain in the Past to rue? Or the joy of the living Present?

Ah, would I could be like you!

In a moment the child lies down: n a moment has sleep descended And covered them both, God's own

And I hear the hour from the distant tow Toil forth like a doleful song. ab, me, for the child's free spirit! Ah, me, for the bird's gay tone! Gifts greater we men inherit,

I am Lucy Denham. I am asked to write the story of these events. It seems to me, looking back, that it all began one authmn night. I remember it well. I was sitting in the twilight by myself, the lattice window wide open, the huge dusky beech-trees that fringe the road standing out darkly quiet kind way, "that my father was against a bright evening sky. Then, once in great trouble. It was a matter

I was thinking how many reasons had for being happy. I have been told that when one does that it is a sure sign of unhappiness. It may be so; I am But my good mother wants to offer him not wise enough to decide. My mother had lied when I was six, and I immediately found another in Mrs. Payne. her step-sister. I had lived with her yes know, Lucy, you are one of us; and her son Richard, in this dear old you have a voice in the matter. It is cottage called the Wood Farm, for fourteen years. And then I thought of Richard—how he found time; amid the cares of superintending a large farm, to teach me and pet me and be at once father and brother to me, until, through his gentle schooling I learned to see all things through a medium of contented peace, and to recognize the great comforter and guardian of human life -

Then I remembered the change that had come over him during the last few matter. I did not know all. weeks. There was some scarcely perceptible difference in his manner when pered ne spoke to his mother, a greater d ence still when he spoke to me. If any thing, his voice was kinder; but still i had a new ring in it which gave me a pain that I could not explain. It was pansy-one of those dark purple pansies part of the beginning.

Suddenly I began to cry. I took myself severely to task. I said -Come, come, Lucy Denham-you used to flatter yourself that if ever Freche state in all the Chited States. Prompt attention given to at negal Matters. Acknow, brayely and in silence; and now you deep coloring of that flower, which is expected and Amdavita takes. Practic fre crying when only the shadow of the applicance of the crying when only the shadow of the coloring of that flower, which is fire crying when only the shadow of a publish to me. Her eyes had the disappointment begins to touch you. I sold that of its richest petals; her hair

> "Hallo, little wisdom! All alone? Why, you were so busy with your light, but not brown. She wore her thoughts you didn't hear me speak to you twice—in no low tones either! What deep plots are you devising for

our good now, eh?" And, coming over to me, he put his hand caressingly on my wet cheek be fore I could prevent him. "What," he said, drawing me gently to the light - "you've been crying, Lucy!" And he looked steadily into

my eyes, "Come-tell me what is the matter, little sister." "Nothing is the matter." I answered. smiling. "I grew foolish, I suppose, in the twilight. I really don't know myself what made me cry. I don't m-

"You are happy here?" he asked musingly.

"You don't feel lonely?" "No, no," I answered eagerly 'please don't take any more notice of

"No; she is gone up to the Mill House to talk to Mrs. Godwin. She said she was coming back before dark." "Let us walk through the wood and meet her," he said. "I have something

deep cool wood, the grand trees lacing overhead and nearly shutting out the dusky blue sky. "Do you know what it is to be

love, Lucy?" he began. It was such a strange sudden question to ask a young girl that I hesitated from sheer surprise. He noticed it. "How foolish of me !" he said, laughing merrily. "Of course you don't! How should you? But you have read

about it?" know.

tried to be calm; but I could not. "I will tell you, Lucy," he continued, in a lower tone, putting his hand on my shoulder. "It is to lose all interest in your own life and in every one's else, except one. It is to risk the existence of every hope you have ever leave behind you all the calm theories by which you have fashioned your life, and to live in a glad, feverish, wonderful dream, without laws, without order, with only a sense of some one's existence in whom your life is lost. It is

I scarcely knew him; he spoke so passionately, pressing my poor shoulder till it ached again. He, who was always so quiet and cheerful and steady. seemed to have lost control of himself. I began doubtfully, for I felt how bold it was of me to hazard an opinion on such a subject.

"Do you think all love is like that i with the commonest duties of your life; charm in your eyes; to

quickly. "I once thought that such would be my love " Then he stopped,

He was quieter now. He answered, stroking my hair-"As beautiful as my sister Lucy, and

as good. There—I needn't praise her more than that. But I want you to do something for me. She is young—very young; and I want you to know her, to be her best friend, for my sake, and to give her some of that dear old-fashioned steadiness that I love so well. Will you do this for me, Lucy!?"

I will not pretend that I was glad; will not even say that I answered willingly. But I owed him more than that: so I murmured at last— "I will try. Who is she?"

He seemed relieved by my promise. "Didn't I tell you?" he said gaily 'Queenie Godwin. You don't know her : she came back from Germany only a month age. I knew her before she went. She was a chit then. You will be great friends, I know. No one could help loving Queenie."

"Here is aunt Mary!" I broke in gladly, as Mrs. Payne came in sight. And we hurried forward to meet her. We three walked back together. By this time the stars were out overhead and the ground was dark with shadow. I was so busy trying to fancy what Queenie Godwin was like that I did not

listen to them talking, till Richard said: "What does little wisdom say? Let us hear her." I confessed my inattention: so Richard explained. "You must know," he said, in his

-all honor to it-was Templeton. His son is now in troubley I am afraid there is some disgrace attaching to the affair. an asylum with us antil the trouble in Madrid-where he held some business appointment—has blown over. Now a very grave thing to bring into a household a man who has disgraced himself.

Shall he come?" Of course I said that whatever they thought I thought. But, when they would not have that, I confessed that to my mind Richard ought to help him. "Just what I think!" said he. "Mother, tell him to come as soon as he likes, and stay as long as he likes." So that was settled. It seemed to

Before he went to bed, Richard whis-"On Sunday we dine at the Mill House, and I shall claim your promise.

I can liken her to nothing but with that soft velvet bloom, that rich varying color which no other flower possesses. She was not dark, according to my notion of the word, nor yet fair. Slight, but beautifully made, she had Some one came between me and the and lashes even seemed to remind one soft and dark were they, and yet not black, so bright and silken in another

> hair waying low over her forehead, the coil drooping against the warm white of her neck. Woman as I am, it was some moments before I could withdraw my eyes from the bewitching sweetness of her face to notice her dress. It was of the same deep color; and it fell round her in the same full graceful folds. Before

> we had spoken a word I had yielded. She had won me to her side without a struggle. The rest was settled before We stood together in her bed-room ready to go down. She came up to me, and put both her hands in mine.

"Will you let me kiss you?" she said winningly. "I have often heard of you, and thought I should not like you. But you are different, oh, so different from what I imagined you!"

I laughed as I kissed her. I guessed that Richard had frightened her with accounts of what he called my wisdom. She was looking at me in a serious thoughtful way, with a pretty little pucker on her forehead. When she saw I noticed it, she said-

"Do you know, I am wondering? am thinking how strange it is that Richard should be in love with me." "Why?" I asked, astonished.

"You are so pretty and so good," she said, with naive flattery. It was hard, harder even than I had thought; but I answered quietly-"I am only his sister, who loves him

'And you will be mine too Lucy, will you?" she whispered. "You will soon find out how much I need one." Lsaid "Yes" freely. No one could have refused her. Besides, had I not promised him?

After dinner Queenie beckoned me from the room, and we went out into the garden, which ran down by the mill-

"Now tell me," said Queenie, "what do you like best to do?" How do you mean? ' I asked "Well, when you have two or three hours before you to spend as you like,

what do you do with them?" I was amused at the idea of my having two or three hours to spare at a time, and I told her so; and then I described my day's duties, and how we room. spent our evenings together. Mrs. Payne and myself sewing while Richard read to us, or told us his day's experiences, till bed time, and then I generally sang one of my few old songs to make them "dream musically," as Richard said. She looked at me wonderingly and a

"How industrious you are!" she sighed. "And how idle I am! Do you know I sometimes spend a whole day learning a new piece of music, or reading a poem or story? Nay, worse; now and then I have a strange fit, and I wander away somewhere by myself.

prosale Richard Payne, and I was silent. grateful eyes. But he would not speak. "Don't think very hadly of me. I knew the source of his trouble. "Don't think very badly of me, Lucy," she continued. "Try to remember that they have petted me al- had only to look at Queenie to see that has only a little of earthly bloom upon suddenly, of some mysterious malady would deepen and deepen, until she her, whom you may lose in an hour, as which the doctors think I inherit. And was wrapt in some pleasant dream

voice steady; but it shook in spite of and I am sure Richard would say the 1 said it to comfort her. She looked at me with such a sad lost loo; in her

beautiful eyes; but she saw through Ah, do you think so?" she said doubtfully; then, before I could answer—"But I will try to be useful too. I will learn what things Richard's wife

you ?" I promised, to quiet her. I knew as well then as now that my beautiful drooping flower would never learn to be | window panes, as if mould from the ptherwise than beautiful and fragile garden was thrown against them. and—useless. So, when Richard asked at our gar-

den gate, "What do you think of her, Lucy?" and seemed half to dread my answer, lest it should blame her, I was glad to tell him-'She is worthy of you. But, Richard, be always very tender with her."

She was so innocent, so childish in ber quaint way, that I found myelf treating her as a beautiful plaything. At first she would come in the monngs and watch us at our work in the helping us. But she soon saw that she that I could scarcely hold her. Preshindered us, though we humored her ently she grew quieter, and then I whisfancy to the utmost; and then she would trip in during the afternoon and pretend to learn to sew. This suited her better; but, after about half an hour's work, she would begin to look

sky, and at last throw down her work and come over to me. "See how beautiful the day is! Why weary ourselves with dull stupid work? Come into the wood, and let us tell stories under the trees."

uneasy, glance up frequently at the blue

Sometimes I would consent, so little could I refuse her; and in those days I began to notice in her eyes a strange. shadowy look, as 'if she had thoughts we never understood, as if she dreamed of things we imagined not.

Then there was a change in our little household. Norwood Templeton came. He soon made himself at home, and seemed not at all conscious of the embarrassing nature of his position. He was a tall alight young man of about twenty, somewhat fair, and with a handsome face, save for a weak effeminate something about it, which I thought I detected. For the rest, he was excessively polite in his manner towards women, lazy and luxurious in his habits, and inclined to talk in rather a high-flown strain which offended me.

this that I had a dream which turned out afterwards not to have been so unasleep in the parlor. Suddenly I heard

Richard say-"I had no idea of this. I would not have believed it of your father's son He spoke sternly, and there was a hard tone in his voice which I had never

"What would you have r" lazy voice. "I confess I am not made! You are perjured as he is : you are for fighting. I suppose some men like A it, or they wouldn't do it: I don't Why should I risk all sorts of horrible pains when I can avoid them by simply refusing to chance them? Besides, the

Richard interrupted him harshly. business for me all through. When refused to accept the brother's challenge, he yowed he'd ruin me and then murder me. He has done the first. I came here to prevent him from doing the other. But, if you will not have me,

in London." When Richard spoke again, it was with a world of pity and scorn that he

'For your father's sake I say stay if you care to do so. You shall hear no more of this at any rate." Then there was a dead silence. Templeton began to speak but the other apparently stopped him. I thought in my

gently but firmly.

say?" "Oh, I suppose I must get into harness again sooner or later! I will do without a touch of gratitude; then, as looked that morning, the dew glistening if tired of a discussion which did not on her soft hair; and, when she looked concern him—"Of course I am much up at him a light came over her face, obliged to you for your kindness. And hiding the dark circles under her eyes,

now let us talk of something else." By all means," cried Richard cheer-ily and when I hear of anything else will let you know." Then the voices died away: and when

swoke it was dark, and I did not know whether I had been dreaming or whether they had been talking in the Some days afterwards Richard came home with an offer from the village

ard paid for the stamp and provided the money for the premium. Norwood Templeton grumbled thetically at the prosaic nature of the employment, but ended by accepting it, and all went well for a time.

The winter had come and gone,

ness to us at the Wood Farm. For some weeks I had seen a sad look steal for hours together, doing nothing at all over Richard's face as he set with us but thinking."

I thought of Richard; I pictured this frail beauty the wife of industrious it, and thanked me silently togewith in the event of the path, he turned to the other, his eyes ablaze with writh. but presently went on. But, oh, Lucy, ways, because I am delicate. They are things had changed with her tho. At creature, and, hur Lucy, when your love is for one who afraid I shall die as my mother died—one time that shadowy thought all gaze be strode away.

seem to bring any gladness - and that Norwood Templeton, and a dull red was Norwood Templeton. He moved with a light step; he never complained now of the duliness of his work, but would talk hopefully of his prospects of himself in. He had scarcely arrived. setting up for a lawyer himself in a tew | when two menentered and inquired for

, But the storm burst one April night. I was in my bed-room, with my candle burning-I to had lately contracted should know. Teach me, Lucy, will the bad habit of long reveries. That night I must have sat for two hours after the others had gone to bed. There came a rattling against my

> opened the window and looked out. As soon as I could distinguish objects in the dark, I saw a woman's figure standing in the path, and a whisper came up to me-

"Lucy, come down; it is I-Queenie." Patting out my candle and wrapping a shawl found me, I crept down-stairs without making any noise to disturb any one in the house. The moon had risen from behind the

upon the garden. Queenie was standing motionless, waiting—so absent that sue did not hear my approach. When I touched her and whispered her name, she turned, and, throwing kitchen or dairy, sometimes playing at herself into my arms, wept so violently

> pered—
> "When you are able, darling, tell me what is the matter." When'we got near the Mill House she interrupted, in her quick impulsive way, some commonplace of mine-

"Do you know why I came to you to night ?" In my heart I thought that it was one of her strange eccentric doings, and that there was no special reason for her strange visit. But, while I hesitated

what to answer, she went on-"There is my home. I have seen many happy hours there and in this Somehow I think I shall not see many more. Lucy, put both your hands n mine. Look at me—so; let the light fall so that I may see your dear old face plainly. Now will you believe me when I tell you that, whatever happens hereafter, up to this hour I am innocent in thought word and deed? Will you kiss me, and say that you believe me?" Of course I kissed the sweet pleading face held up to me in the moonlight.

"One more guestion, Lucy. Would Guinevers have been so very bad if she had refused to marry the king when she had seen Lancelot?" Humoring her still, I replied seriously: "It would have been better than

what she did; but she would still have een a faithless blind woman. No sooner had I spoken than the truth flashed upon me. I was so angry real as dreams usually are, I was with her that I stammered breathlessly "You cannot, you dare not be false to Richard I" "I can never marry him," she mur-

mured—tnever. I am not worthy of How the hot blood tingled in my veins! I never felt so indignant be-I turned on her flercely,

worthy of the coward ingrate, Norwood Templeton l" As I uttered the last words, already half repeating them, she gave a low cry, and, breaking from me, ran swiftly into

the house.

safely indoors, I walked home quickly, determining to put things right in the morning, though I felt that trouble was near for all of us-how great I little Here ends my own knowledge of the events I have recorded. What I mean w say is that up to now I have related

only my own experience. The rest has

been gleened from different sources.

and I put it down here as plainly as

When I was certain that she was

can, considering that I have had to collect the facts from somewhat meagre and disjointed evidence. While I was fast asleep the morning broke brightly over Redthorpe Wood. The east was still dusky red, and a few stars yet twinkled in the paling blue, when a man trod down the newly awakened primroses, brushed the dew from the drooping elm-branches, and by

his presence broke the sacred stillness of the morning in those quiet glades. It was Norwood Templeton, walking quickly as with a purpose, until he came to a fallen tree, on which he seated himself, and, lighting a cigarette,

Even the hirds were hardly awake ret, and, the deadly stillness growing For your own sake though, and for irksome to him, he began to hum a tune, all our sakes," he said, "you must get that his voice might keep him company. Something to do. I should deserve the Once he stopped, when there was a blame of all sensible persons if I al- crackling among the undergrowth; but lowed you to remain idle without trying | when he raw the direction from which | to get you employment. What do you it proceeded, he looked disappointed

and resumed his humming. Presently with a cry of delight he sprang to his feet. Queenie Godwin stood before him. Wonderfully fair she which told of a sleepless night, softening the quivering of her sensitive mouth, and sending a flush of life into

her pale fair cheeks. "I am here," was all she said; but how much was conveyed in the words i "And being here," he responded gaily, placing his arm round her and drawing her to him, "all that I possess or care

for in the world is with me." This was the first time they had met in secret. Those were the first words I do not know what they said afterwards. It may have been a pleasant hour for each of them. It was the first and the last they spent together.

Richard, going out to his work at six and yielding to a desire to see the casket that held his jewel, came suddenly upon Spring began to make Redthorns Wool the two lovers; and, when he would gay again. But it brought no bright have retired, they saw him, and rose trembling. Then he came forward. "Go home," he said briefly to her.

> "You traitor!" he cried, seizing him. But the man who had eaten his bread cowered before him; so that Richard

Ten minutes afterwards two shots

stream dimmed their bright blossoms, In the afternoon Richard came in. and went straight to his room, locking

his band. The man had evidently something else to tell. I pressed him. Reluctantly be said--

"Well, miss, you must know it sooner or later; but she who it's all about is dead too. She was found dead in the hall by the servants when they came trees, and it threw a strong light down down."

> back against the wall. "What?" he yelled furiously. "What did you say. She dead --- Queenle? Oh " and he fell down senseless. Mrs. Payne came back while we were

> trying to restore him, and then there was abother scene. Meanwhile all sorts of fancies and persons had been floating in my dizzy head—my dream, the figure last night

Norwood to fight a duel. Need I dwell longer on these fearful cenes? I have been plain enough. It only remains to tell that before night Richard was at liberty and the Spaniard in custody; that the latter confessed his crime, and considered that he had acted fairly towards his enemy in allowing

him a shot at him. He suffered the penalty of the law. The cause of poor Queenie's death was a mystery. The doctors disagreed about it. For myself I cannot say whether it was the heart-disease inherited from her mother, aggravated by the excitement of that fatal night and morning, or whether a deeper, stranger must be sought for the flight of her

Richard mourned as strong men mourn. But he could not bear to stay where he would see daily the objects which would remind him of his loss. And he at last agreed to go to Canada. His mother and I accompanied him; and here, as in old England, good fortune waited on his patient labor.

RICHARD'S POSTSCRIPT. My darling Lucy has forgotten to tell how ashamed I was at the knowledge.

Chinese Dead

various Chinese companies with each rected at the City Cemetery about one the plot. Five living Chinese women would be knocked off the decaying coffins these Celestial beauties would eagerly bend over the contents, without regard to the direction of the wind, and begin a search for the jewels and money of the late lamented. Generally the bodies proved to be swathed in so much cloth and blanketing that poking with a stick would not reveal the treasures, and in such cases the Mongol dames would daintily deposit their cigarettes upon the coffin's edge and dive into the horrible mass with their fingers. The first article looked for was generally the coin which is placed in every Chinaman's mouth so that he may get to heaven's gate with sufficient toll to purchase admission. To search for this in the depth of a grinning skull and to find it was pronounced as good luck by these dames, who were said to be respectable married women, as otherwise they would not be permitted to enter the burial plot set apart for the lords of creation. The money found, the earings were the next prize, and if by chance a little piece of cartilage adhered to the bit of silver and jasper, the living hands would pluck it away as if it were a sweet morsel of prime roast pork. Then the jasper bracelets would be disengaged from the bones of the hand and forearm, and, this done, the professional bone-picker would begin his work. These bone-pickers plainly They were not men of sentiment. went to work in a matter-of-fact way. smoking cigars furnished by the friends of the deceased. Their hands were their tools, no matter how repulsive looking were the contents of a coffin. Beginning at the feet, these men pick out of the coffin every bit and sliver of bone, carefully mashing any soft substance between their fingers to make sure that not even a trace of bony structure remains in the land of the white devils. The bones are then cleaned after a fashion, and if it is found that even a joint of the small toe is missing, the grave, the coffin and the ground are thoroughly searched. When all the bones have been found they are wrapped in pieces of muslin, each part of the body by itself, and then the whole is placed in a little zinc-lined

Italian Chestune.

The poor people who live among the mountains of Northern Italy are greatly helped by the chestnut harvest. They do not have the abundance of food with which we are favored, and therefore prize the nuts. The chestnut harvest felt disgusted at the vileness of the skin has been cracked off by the heat, creature, and, hurling him from him, then they are ground in a mill, so that her, whom you may lose in an hour, as you lose the violets which you pluck you lose the violets which you pluck and put in your breast only to kill them.—then, Lucy, you can understand the kind of love that must be!"

"Is she very beautiful?" I saked, to "I saked,

Dr. Abbott was for half a century principal of Phillips Exeter Academy.

"Certainly, but way do you ask?" Oh! the Joungster is headstrong and

'What does he do?' and is full of all kinds of pranks.

'Well, send him to me and I'll see what I can do with him. "The boy was placed under charge. Several months later I met his father and asked him how his son was getting along. 'Well, sir, said he, if Lewis was half as fraid of the Almighty

more trouble with him.' fairly shook with the laughter which the recollection of Major Cass' answer

It is scarcely necessary to add that. controlled by the preceptor's extraordinary power of discipline, the strong motive energies which led young Cass of the wise management which quickened the ambition and roused into acare recorded in American history. It was, however, intimated that at Exeter talent for practical affairs than for the

details of scholarship.

In speaking of the school-boy traits of Daniel Webster, Dr. Abbot mentioned an unexpected fact. He said

and unsuccessful pupil, but such was not the fact. His mind rarely seemed to be occupied with his studies. His large, lustrons, thoughtful eyes were apil who appeared not to be engaged in studious preparation always acquitted himself well. He often showed a far better grasp of the subject than those is said to be the finest Territoria! Capi

kindled. It was quite obvious that age ties on cereals. had not wholly quenched the fires of

The Old Liberty Bell. The following is an interesting ac count of the origin of the old Liberty bell which is about to be shipped to trip of this venerable and cracked piece of metal will, be the second one it has ever made since its reception in Philadelphia. In 1751 the Pensylvania Assembly authorized Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech and Edward Warner to procure a bell for the State House. Accordingly under date of November 1st of that year, these gentlemen wrote to Robert Charles, of London, stating their order and authority, and applying to him to get them "a good bell of about 2,000 pounds weight," which they fancied might cost £200 or more, including charges. In the letter is inserted; "Let the bell be cast by the best workmen and examined carefully before it is shipped, with the following words well shaped in large letters around it, viz: By order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania for the State House, in the city of Philadelphia 1752." And underneath: 'Proclaim liberty through all this land unto a

the inhabitants thereof.'-Levit. xxxv. In due course of time the bell reached Philadelphia, and under date of March 10, 1753. Mr. Norris again writes: "In that letter I gave information that our bell was generally liked and approved of, but in a few days after my writing without any other violence, as it was cluded to send it back by Captain white. Budden, but he could not take it back on board, upon which two ingenious workmen undertook to cast it here. When we broke up the old metal our judges here generally agreed it was too high and brittle, and cast several little bells out of it to try the sound and strength, and fixed upon an ounce and

decayed that it was taken down and bell was removed to Bethlehem

Wise men are instructed by rea on; building lots of ground for the purpose. men of less understanding by experience; the most ignorant by necessity;

least show and expense possible. You against relie hunters: may at pleasure increase both, but can-not easily diminish them.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Cleveland (Ohio) has measles in the epidemic form. -Kansas City now claims a ropula ion of 100,000.

-There are 2,000,000 acres of deer parks in Scotland. -Sly Dubuque girls carry their noon lunch in a music roll. -Cotton ties are again being manu-

factured at Pittsburg. -France will not decrease import duties on foreign cattle.

- Texas increased her assessed property \$73 000,000 this year. -Olive oil is becoming one of the great products of California. -Florida expects to raise 3,000,000 boxes of oranges this season.

-There are 25,000,000 workingmen

out of employment in Chicago. -The Moravians have just been celebrating their 427th anniversary. -Over 800,000 cans of fruit were put up at Conneaut, O., the past season. -Another silver mine is reported to

have been discovered in North Georgia. -Over one hundred thousand persons pay taxes on real estate in New York. -The aggregate losses by the Hocking valley strike foot up over \$4,000.

-The Armstrong well in Pennsylva-

been received at Abilene. Texas, this -Gardening is practically taught in more than 20,000 primary schools in

washed ashore at Bolinas, Cal., a few days ago. -Three billion wooden toothpick's are now anually made in this country -Pennsylvania spends about \$9,000,-

-Threats of lynching are driving Mormon missionaries rapidly out of -Fifty thousand men will be employed on the Panama Canal during the

-New buildings of the value of \$42, 000,000 have been erected in New York this year. -John B. Gough delivered his first

temperance speech in New York forty -The postal service of the United States costs the Government this year

-The new capitol at Bismarck, Dak.

-Three hundred thousand dozen of eggs were destroyed by fire at Waterloo, Ia., recently. -The French Minister of Agricult-

-Jersey City has a debt of over \$18. 000,000, and there is nearly \$7,000,000 in taxes unpaid. -Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire, owns more newspapers than

any man in the world. -James Rilly founded the Universalists in England in 1760 and John Mur-

-Petroleum wells to the number of 2890 were put down in 1883, against 3260 in 1882 and 3852 in 1881. -Indiana employs 5400 men and \$2,-000,000 in getting 25,000,000 tons of

coal out of 206 mines yearly. -It is estimated that the wool clip of this year will amount to 300,000,000 pounds and be worth \$85,000,000. -A new counterfeit five-dollar note, national entrency, is reported to have

-The garnet districts of Arizons and New Mexico are looked upon as the possible diamond fields of the future. -A telegraphic dispatch was lately sent from Kansas City to Scotland and an answer returned in forty minutes. -A father and son are under sen-

tence of death in a Louisiana prison. and for separate and distinct murders. -One hundred and one thousand oranges were borne this year by trees on an acre of land in Plant City, Flor-

daily consumption of eggs throughout -Oil is now extracted from the seeds

-A New Jersey girl, it has come to light, donned her brother's clothes and voted in his name at the recent elec-

The total production of eigars in this country, as estimated by one of the largest manufacturers, is about 3,000. 000,000 a year. \_The English Postmaster General

says the condition of the English workingman has not been improved during the past fifty years. -Oskaloosa, Iowa, is said to have a spring that will tan skins either with

-A Gutenberg Bible was sold in London, a week or so ago, for \$19,500. There are said to be but two copies of the book in this country. -There were 1,664 pictures exhibited

in the Royal Academy last year, of which 203 have been sold at prices ranging from a guinea to £1,000. -Judson W. Lyons, colored, has been admitted to the bar at Augusta, Ga. He is the third colored man thus

number twenty-one are centenarians. -What is claimed to be the largest grain elevator in the world has been crected at Newport News, Va., by the Chesapeake & Ohio Bailroad Company. -A crematorium is to be built in New Orleans he this of that city, which has purchased 23

suburbs. On one side of a stone wall

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### "MELLORA PRIONA"

There site a thrush in my garden

There lies a child in a bedroom,
White-gowned in a cot anow-white,
And I er laugh is ever the gayest

In a moment the thrush has ended,

But I lie and toss on my pillow, I lie there the whole night long;

But the light, free heart has flown. NO FAULTLESS LINE.

staring across the darkening room, I of ruin. A friend saved him by the began to dream.

light, and I heard Richard's glad voice of some shade of the same flower, so

I nodded. "Is my mother in?" he asked sud-

te tell you as we go.'' "In a few moments we were in the

"Yes," I answered quickly; "I think I wondered, yet guessed, what was coming. I found I was trembling.

better than that—worse than that; and — I cannot tell you after all !" doubting expression stole over her coun-

To hve in a silent adoration of only one; for hours togeth to blend sweet thoughts of that one but thinking." "I know-I know!" he broke in

he said. And so the Sunday was over, and my first and greatest trial had passed.

me that night quite an unimportant

heard before.

man was mad---' "If this letter is true, you made him so. Oh, Norwood, Norwood, you have so much pity for yourself, had you none for him when you killed his daughter?"
"How horribly you talk!" said the other plaintively. "I didn't kill her. I didn't even ask her to come away. She would come. I pointed out the folly of the step. But she was obstinate; she followed me to Madrid. Then she began to fret about her father, fell ill, and died. It was a most unlucky

turn me out and I must take my chance

dream that Richard was struggling with the horror and disgust he felt for the fault of this man. At last he spoke,

lawyer of a seat at the articled clerks' desk in his office. I uspect that Rich- of love he had dared to speak to her.

though I did not guess all the reason.

I called him down-Mrs. Payne was out-and, when he refused to give them a private hearing, one of the men advanced, and, charging him with the murder of Norwood Templeton arrested him. He seemed too bewildered by some other event to take any notice: of this: and, when he went away with the one in authority to pack up a few things, the other explained to me that Norwood had been found dead, shot in the chest, with a discharged pistol in

The next moment Richard, who had just returned, had burled him violently

in the wood, the Spaniard who wanted

pure spirit from its fair tenement.

That is all; and I am glad it is told, how one day I found out her secret. how I learned what she had so inobly borne for my sake, and how proud, but

The San Francisco Chronicle in a recent issue says: There are just now being exhumed the bones of several hundred domiclians to be sent hace to the Celestial Kingdom, in accordance with the solemn covenant made by the of their members. From November 17. until yesterday there have been resurhundred and eighty coffins, with their decaying contents, and this number will probably see a large increase before the year expires. Yesterday Ah Sam was digging up the women's corner in were ready to welcome the planted ones back to light, and whenever a cover

box, which is ostensibly the package which goes to China.

lasts three weeks or more. When the fruit is all gathered in, it is spread above the open rafters that form the roof of every kitchen in these Italian ter by the fire's heat from below. When the chestnuts are dried and the outer the flour goes to make chestnut bread and cakes and porridge during the barren season, when there is but little

One day his father, Major Cass, came to me and asked me if I would take his

hard to manage. I am an officer, and can govern soldiers, but that boy is too much for me." "Plays truant, runs away from his work, steals off without permission to go a gunning, tishing and swimming,

as he is of you, I should never have any In relating this incident Dr. Abbot

into all sorts of boyish mischief were nia is flowing 7500 barrels of oil per directed to nobler objects. The results | day. tion the faculties of a powerful nature season. the future statesman evinced more France. -A whale eighty feet long was

that "Young Webster showed an insuperable aversion to declamation. As it is said. the boy is father to the man: 'it might have been supposed that the lad who 000 yearly in providing for free common was destined to be pre-eminent in ora- schools. tory would have exhibited an early fondness for declamation, but no persuasion could overcome his natural Dr. Abbot remarked that "There was popular miscoprehension with regard dry season. to Webster's scholarship. It was generally believed that Webster was andull

who were more familiar with the minor itol in the West. points of scholarship. While Dr. Abbot was telling these anecdotes his tones became more earnest, and his eyes lighted up with a glow. which these agreeable recollections ure is in favor of reducing import du-

New Orleans from Philadelphia: The ray in Boston in 1770. -The assessed value of real and personal estate property in the State of New York is \$3,014,491,372.

made its appearance in New York. I had the mortification to hear that it the United States amounts to 45,000,was cracked by a stroke of the chapper | 000. hung up to try the sound; though this of grapes in Italy. Young grapes was not very agreeable to us, we con-yield most, and black kinds more than

half of copper to one pound of the old bell, and in this proportion we now have it." The casting was done by a native of the Isle of Malta, named Pass; "and a son of Charles Stow." It was discov ered that too much copper had been nsed, and so a second casting was found to be necessary, and in the first week of to twenty-eight hours. June, 1756, it was rehung in the belfry. its weight being 2,080 pounds, the Las of the woodwork of the steeple was so small belfry alone covered the ball. Since then, however, the steeple has been reconstructed as it originally stood. In 1777, at the time the British were expected to occupy the city, the occupied one of the wagons of a train of 700, all under the charge of Colonel Polk and detachments of North Caro hna and Virginia troops. At Bethle-hem, September 23, 1777, the old bell met with its first accident, the wagon which carried it breaking down, but fortunately it sustained no injury. After the evacuation it was returned to the State House people, and some years afterward was cracked, this ended its

and the best by nature.

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the fur off or on, in from twenty-four

admitted in that city since the war. -In a population of 623,000 in Con-\*necticut there are 6000 persons who are more than 80 years of age. Of this

... The Pequot Indians, whose tribe now numbers less than 500, have appealed to the United States authorities Begin your course in life with the to protect the graves of their ancestors -The chief attraction of Winches ter, Va., is the double cemetery in its

done in this world; and no balents, no are buried over 7000 Union dead; while giroumstances, no opportunities wil over 3000 Confederate soldiers lie on the The Record

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1885.

It is not easy to determine wha Youngblood is, but he is not a Demo

Whatever honor attaches to th Presidency of the Senate will, this ses-

Presidency of the Senate on the Democratic ladder, he immediately kicked the ladder down.

Schenck upon their sholuders they on their heads-but he did.

The fact that no opponent entere the lists against Maj. Anderson for the higher than could be put in words:

We believe there was an eminent Statesman who remarked he "had rather be right than be President." The New Jersey Senate seems to contain a member or two willing to go considerably wrong to "make" the Presi-

dency of that body. For some weeks there have been signs of blood on the Republican moon in this state. The political atmosphere has been murky with rumors of disaffection and much apprehension has been felt for the organization of the Senate by the party in the majority. It is true that the Republican preponderance ing to the estimate of the eminent Virginian, Jehn Randolph, was "the best possible majority;" and so it would have beenin this case, there is every reason to believe, had the majority been Democratic instead of Republican The shadow of the uncappy rumors in relation to the organization generally pointed toward Schenck, of Middlesex as the probable "bolter" of the customary caucus, but they occasionally included Senator Youngblood, Morris. Still the high character which the Middlesex Senator had always borne, the fact that he was a reputed strickler for the proprieties in all the relations of life, not omitting politics, led the Republicans to believe that he of the Ladies' Gallery, William Becker, Jr., would come quietly into the caucus and abide its decision, at the eleventh hour, if not sooner. But the sequel proved that not only he, but Senator Youngblood as well, were stubborn and intractable to the last. It is true that the Republican foundation for the hope that action, was based upon the fact that the out of the Democratic household and ticians, and there was in truth a

Senator Schenck would be wise in his own behalf and honorable in his party were promulgated by Democratic pelistronger undercurrent of fear that Sena tor Youngblood would be ugly than there was of belief in the desertion of Senator Schenck from the Republican fold for it was well remembered that the former four years ago bolted the joint caucus that nominated Senator Sewell for United States Senator; and The appearance of Senator Youngblood and there are those who believe that he was largely accountable for Senator Schenck's refusal to enter the caucus There is no doubt that had Senator Schenck gone into the caucus with the Republicans on Tuesday he would have been nominated for President of the Senate, and here the maniliness of Senator Griggs in expressing a willingness to release the Senators who were ple dged to yote for him from their promise, and to sacrifice his own unquestioned majority and sur render of the place appears in striking contrast with the conduct of Senator Schenck in accepting the Paesidency as he did at the hands of the Democratic minority coupled with the single Republican vote of Senator You ngblood.

It can see no reason why this locality with proper legislation and protection could not be made as productive as Maurice River torred Mr. Schenck's co-operation with the other Republican Senators. One more effort was made to persuade the Senator from the state, still it might wisely fort was made to persuade the Senator from the state, still it might wisely to Represent the senator from the state, still it might wisely to Represent the senator from the state, still it might wisely to Represent the senator from the state, still it might wisely to Represent the senator from the state, still it might wisely to Represent the senator from the state and taking away the entire product so rapidly that the business is practically destroyed in these waters. I can see no reason why this locality with proper legislation and protection could not be made as productive as Maurice River to the state, still it might wisely forth the single forth and the senator from the state of the state and taking away the entire product so rapidly that the business is practically destroyed in these waters.

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the price of betrayal.

Editorial correspondence. TRENTON, Jan. 13, 1885. The annual animation of this quiet old organized in accordance with the caucus eity began yesterday morning. Every train decision. But the Senate, on the Republibrought office-holders, office-seekers and the can portion of it, still endeavoring to friends of both. The older the day became organize harmoniously, waited until 3.45, the busier grew the hum of conversation, caucusing again in the interim, before until it became the rival of the buzz saw. Secretary Stiles called to order. After the The most noise was made by the friends of new members had taken and subscribed the the candidates for Speaker. There were oath of office, Senator Cochran of Susex, four of these gentlemen who evidently officiating as President pro tempore, Senathought that they had a call to preside over tor Griggs was nominated for President by the deliberations of the Assembly, but each the Republicans. An instant later the of Atlantic hereby give notice to baptismal cognomen that only one could be by Senator Carpenter, of Hunterdon, nominated for President by tors of William Thomas, deceased to the Surrogate of the country of Atlantic hereby give notice by Senator Carpenter, of Hunterdon, nominated for President by tors of William Thomas, deceased to the Surrogate of the country of Atlantic hereby give notice by Senator Carpenter, of Hunterdon, nominated for President by tors of William Thomas, deceased to the Surrogate of the country of Atlantic hereby give notice by Senator Carpenter, of Hunterdon, nominated for President by tors of William Thomas, deceased to the Carpenter of William Thomas, deceased to the Carpen chosen. Mr, E. Q. Keasbey was a candi- nating Senator Schenck for the same office. date, and his support, eight votes all told, Senator Youngblood seconded the nominacame from the "State of Essex. Mr. tion, and on the vote every Democrat voted Jenkins, of Morris, was also a candidate; for Schenck and every Republican but he brought two votes from his own county, Youngblood voted for Griggs. And so the and, as subsequent events showed, he had Democratic senators had the honor of electand, as subsequent events showed, he had managed to muster seven additional noses from other portions of the State. Mr. Armstenant to have been kicked by a mule.

An empty honor it has so far proved to be, as surrogate of the said mule.

Democratic senators had the nonor of electing a Republican President of the Senate. An empty honor it has so far proved to be, as surrogate of the country of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the criditors of the said Rebecca R. Wright, deceased, by diversion of the said Rebecca R. Wright to bring in their debts, and the amount of hard work done by himself and his friends to get the three remains.

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With Col. Toffey as Treasurer and blat the numerous signers were almost if band broke into a discord that aston-sished themselves no less than other people. A search after the reason of the Orphans Court of Atlantist City, deceased, by of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the Carr, late of Atlantist City, deceased, by of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the orphans Court of Atlantic City, deceased, by of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the orphans Court of Atlantic City, deceased, by of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the orphans Court of Atlantic City, deceased, by of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the orphans Court of Atlantic City, deceased, by of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the orphans Court of Atlantic City, deceased, by of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the orphans Court of Atlantic City, deceased, by of Atlantic City, deceased, to the said Harvey Carr, late of Atlantic City, deceased, to the said Harvey Carr, deceased, to the said Harve mengrew tired of walting for them, and aban- music page and he had played the doned the idea of cancus for a night. Then specks as captivating and capturing didn't suppose he was going to sit down they, like the late lamented David Crockett's notes. coon, came down, and were soon at work | This story may have no application again as busy as ever. The most of Mr. to recent events, but during the Demo-Armstrong's friends peacefully retired, but cratic dirge at the organization of the a few remained up awhile longer, and they New Jersey Legislature on Tuesday

the hour fixed for the Republican caucus, on the margin of their music page. Here the alleged boom of Friend Haines, of Gloucester, which had been under the

necessary to a choice: Speaker - E. Ambler Armstrong, Camden, Paper. 19 votes; Geo. W. Jenkins, Morris, 14; blanks, 3. Clerk-Samuel Tooms, Essex, and Assistant Clerk-J. Herbert Potts, without opposition. Engrossing Clerk-Enos W. Runyon, Union, 21; James P. was only a bare unif: but that, accord- Logan, Burlington, 10; W. Shields, Passaic, 4; Noah Hart, Mercer, 1. Assistant Engrossing [Clerk-two ballots. First ballot, John Stanton, Sussex, 14; Joseph T. Barry, Burlington, 12; J. N. Lupton, Cumberland 0. Casper J. Speck, 1. No election. Second ballet, Stranton 24, Lupton 12. Sergeant-at Arms-first ballot, G. W. Colfax, Passaic. 15; W. W. Morris, Essex, 13; A. M. W Way, Middlesex, 6; J. J. Anderson, Bergen, I. Second ballot, Colfax 17, Morris 12, Way 7. Third ballot, Collax 19, Morris 15. Assistant Sergeant-at Arms-first ballot, John Ginder, Mercer, 11; C. W. Speck, Hudson, 10; W. W. Morris, Essex, 7;-2; Thaddehs O'Doran, Union, 2. Second ballot, Ginder 12, Morris 10, Speck 10 Austin 2, Carney 2. Third ballot, Ginder

The other officers elected were: Keeper

R. Johnson, Essex. The Democratic Assembly cancus bas Thomas Flynn, of Passaic, for Chairman, and Messrs. Caminade and O'Connor as Secretaries. The following candidates were selcected : Speaker, Thomas Flynn, Passaic; Clerk, H. D. Winton, Bergen; Reading Clerk, James E. Connelly, Hudson; Assistant Clerk, C. Edwin McCraith, Essex; Engrossing Clerk, D. S. Stute; Sergeant-atrumors of his proposed recreancy cam, Arms, James Johnson, Passaic; Assistant Sergeant-at Arms, John Jamison, Mercer; Journal Clerk, W. A. Becroft; Assistant. Journal Clerk, William Nash, Essex; Door Keepers, John H. Neihbur Hudson; Aaron P. Camberlin, Warren; Simon Hannole, Burlington, and John Peterson, Middlesex. The Senators had little to do all Monday afternoon and night but speculate upon the the position of Senator Schenck, and when word came that he would not be in Trenton until to day the apprehension increased, The appearance of Senator Youngblood and his free mingling with the other Senators allayed any suspicion that had been enterained of possible disaffection upon his part, for while he was outspoken in his opposition to Senator Griggs, who was sure, other things being equal and harmony prevailing to be the choice of the cancus, he never for a moment signified his intention of bolting. Morning came and at 10 o'clock Senator Schenck arrived in the city. A committee and many friends waited upon him. He expressed a grievance at the treatment in the boats of the sentence of the lesses of the State. There are in this State over one hundred thousand ares of oyster land, or land that can be used for oyster land, or land that can be used for oyster land, or land that can be used for oyster planting. Over seven hundred million of this State. At one point alone in Cumberland County, at Port Norris, the great market for the Maurice River Cove and Delaware Bay oysters over five hundred million oysters are handled yearly, and in the boats plant and appurtenances connected with the business at this point nearly half a million of dollars is invested, and over three thousand men employed. The fidurishing condition of this industry at this point appears to arise, not only from the land under water in this vicinity being particularly adapted to oyster culture, but also because protection is afforded under the laws of the He expressed a grievance at the treatment he had received, and a majority of the Senators finally agreed, for the sake of unity in the party to support him for the Presidency of the Senate. But at this juncture Senator Young blood kicked over and out of the State with resets, and taking away the entire treatment of the state with ressets, and taking away the entire treatment of the state with ressets, and taking away the entire treatment of the state with ressets, and taking away the entire treatment of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection to those uning these beds. The result of an entire want of protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection to those uning these beds. The result of an entire want of protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection to those uning these beds. The result of an entire want of protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection is afforded under the laws of the state by an association which gives a certain degree of confidence and protection is afforded under the state by an association which gives a certain degree of con fort was made to persuade the Senator from pass an act which would apply to Barnegat

without either Youngblood or Schenck participating with the following result.

The Senate Republican caucus met at room 24, Treaton House, and the Demogrates next door at room 25. It was an exciting one, as both Senators Schenck and Youngblood refused to go into it. Senator Cranmer acted as Chairmon, and Senator Nichols, Secretary. The vote for President was Griggs 6, and Schenck 3. W. A. Stiles of Sussex, was selected as Secretary; W. A. of Sussex, was selected as Secretary; W. A. MacCrellish, Mercer, Assistant Secretary;

The Democranis selected for candidate with fresh news, interesting stories, crisp; ublicans who manifested their manli- for President, Waters B. Miller, Cape May; paragraphs, and choice agricultural informaness by declining to surrender the Secretary, John H. Laird, Monmonth; As thou. We have made a favorable clubbing rights of the majority at the dictation sistant Secretary, Thomas F. Moonan, Hud- contract with the publishers, and shall with of a minerity whose a ction was that of son; Journal Clek, Samuel Fowler, Rus. pleasure forward to subscribers The Philai the highwayman, and whose reward is sex; Engrossing Clerk, Martin C. Schwartz- delphia Weekly Press and MAY'S LANDING weller, Warren; Sergeant-at-Arms, Cor- RECORD for \$1.75 a year.

nellus J. Donov n. Hadson; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Eugine D. Wood, Mercer. At 3 o'clock P. M., the House smoothly

at last were driven to bedroom seclusion by their Senatorial band, under the direc-State Comptrollership is a compliment the swarms of Keasbey and Jenkins men tion of their leader, gave forth an unwho swept down upon them. This morn accountable note, and the indications ing the contest was again renewed and kept were that Senators Schenck and Youngup without intermission until 10 o'clock, blood had been perched for a moment

> We publish in full the remarks of his Exsuspicion of having to share the fate of the cellency, Governor Abbett, in his annual mes babes in the wood, appeared upon the surface. Mr. Haibes being made Secretary of the cancus, and his candidacy retiring into his capacious breast pocket, and there being embalmed in its little grave forever. The caucus progressed, and it showed how close had been the structle as revenue from the oyster grounds he companies. A complete work on womanhood. It it tonches upon every subject of interest to h wife; mother, or daughter. Gives the advice and information so many times desired by ladies, but which it modestry prevents her asking a physician of the opposite sex. Worth its weight in gold to every one suffering from any of those weak-nesses of the sex. Illustrated and bound in the cloth. (Regular price \$1.00.) had been the struggle, as the reader will see will sign Riparian grants covering oyster by the following, nineteen votes being ground gives additional interest to this part

> > purpose, so far as I could ascertain of utilizing the land for oyster planting. I refused to approve grains under the riparian det, where I was convinced that the land was only to be used for oyster culture. In this connection I visited, in company with the Riparian Commissioners, different parts of the State where oysters are extensively cultivated. I have also examined the report of the oyster commission of the State of Maryland, January, 1884, the message of the Governor of Rhode Island to the General A-sembly at its session 1884; also the reports of the Shell Rish Commissioners of the State of Connecticut, 1882, 1883, 1884, and the laws of these and other purpose, so far as I could ascertain of utili 1883, 1884, and the laws of these and other Biates inferested in oyster culture.
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> > The State of Connecticut received in 1883, over 280,000, from its oysten junus; Marylagge, over 250,000, and Rhode Island over \$11,000. over \$50,000, and Rhode Islami over \$11,000. In New Jersey, although the oyster beds are almost exclusively upon lands o rhed by the Blate, it derives no income whatever therefrom, although in the majority of instances an acre of oyster land is far more valuable in its product than an acre or agricultural land upon the adjacent score. I found there was a wide difference of opinion among those entered in this hydrogeness and the lands of the la gaged in this business as to what legislation was best for the State and the people interested in this industry. It was very generally agreed that some legislation was becessary. The Connecticut act seems to me to be the best law now existing in other States, but it does not lentirely suit our people. The bill introduced at the last session of the Legislature, and known as Senate bill 138, might be made the basis of intelligent action in this subject, the Legislature making such changes therein as would obviate the objections here tolore made to proved legislations this

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subject in an satisfied that any law on this subject should provide:
First. For a State Commission and a survey of the cyster lands.

Second. That the State should derive a revenue from the land under water used fo this purpose.
Third. That the oyster lands should be leased for a limited term, at a rental, which during the first 10 years, or until the industry was fully developed, should be very moder.

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Fourth. That the lease of land should be forfeited where the owner failed to cultivate the land by placing thereon a certain number of oysters each year, unless good cause should be shown to the commission for failure so to oo,

Fifth. That there should be a portion of the oyster lands taked off in designated localities, to be used by the residents of adjoining counties, without pay, in lieu of the natura privileges which were enjoyed for many years by the inhabitants of different parts of the State, in reference to clams and oysters. Sixth. That a portion of the oyster land should also be set aside for seed ground for overtex and authority be given for the overtex and authority beginned.

of sters, and authority be given for the expenditure of a certain amount annually for their propagation.
Seventh. That oysters should be taken Seventh. That oysters should be taken from this seed ground only at certain seasons of the year, and each boat engaged in this business should pay an annual license. Eight, Thosetaking leases should have exclusive possession of their grounds upon payment of the annual rental, and stringent laws should be passed for the protection of those engaged in planting oysters, so as to encourage the investment of capital in this business. A portion of the annual revenue from this source should be set apart for the protection of the lesses of the State.

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### LOCAL NEWS.

-Barber Smith is up and about again. -It's Alms House Keeper Collins now. -Beasley Babcock is reported to be dying--The RECORD from now till Jan. 1, 1886

for Toc. -Walter Adams keeps an excellent stock of oysters. -Gaskill & Son are pushing the work on

the new schooner. -Perry Smith and Samuel Taylor are

running a seine fishery. -Schooner Harry C. Shepherd is undergoing repairs at Deal's Point.

-John Troube is patting up a commodions barn in which to house his new trotter. -Cramer's graham bread is finding ready been very successful since he left Pleasantsale. It is sweet, wholesome and nutritive. -We will send the Record to any address from date to Janary 1st, 1888, for 75 cents. -Edward Harbert will move into the nilding opposite Matlix & Co's, store on

mile distant. -Bark Jennie Sweeney, Capt. S. S. Hud-

son has sailed from Galveston bound for

been looking at the barber shop attached to charge moved with the utmost dignity and cessful. the American Hotel with a view, it is said, fall present enjoyed the fun immensely, if

agent for this paper in this county Subscrip- fafter which the case was given to the jury. tion taken by him will be countenanced who rendered a verdict in favor of Lake, the the same as though the order had been defendent. The following persons com-

-Mark Townsend has pitted the borse recently purchased of Capt. Daniel Gifford against one owned by Wm. Robinson, of Absecon, for a trotting match. The race will come off sometime in the near future

-District Deputy L. E. Wills installed the following officers of the Odd Fellows Lodge at this place on Friday night last: William F. Maloney, N. G.; William Cramer, V. G.; Dr. D. B. Ingersoll, Secre- John's M. P. church. A general overthrow tary; Charles T. Abbott, Treasurer.

-Henry Stevens, one of Atlantic City's oldest citizens, and who has been bridge tender for the Narrow Gauge R. R. since the bridge was built across Beach Thoroughfare, wis run over and fatally injured by one of the Reading engines on Thursday. Both

legs were cut off above the knees. -John T. Harbert left his overcoat up in the woods on Monday of last week. On Tuesday the rain poured down in torrents, and on Wednesday when he returned to the woods he found his faithful dog keeping watch over the coat. The dog had been there two nights and one day without a

morsel to eat. -We have made arrangements to get the news from all the shore villages every week and purpose to make the RECORD & county paper in the fullest sense of the word. Parties subscribing now will get the RECORD till Jan. 1, 1886 for 75c., or the RECORD with the Phladelphia Weekly Press or the Washington National Tribune for \$1.75. There is no better time than the

-The Leadville Democrat of Jan. 1, 1885 speaks in very complimentary terms about one of May's Landing's boys, a son of Mr. D. E. Iszard. After referring to the magnificent furnishing establishment of G. W. Babcock, in which place the young man is employed, it concludes by saying "This article without reference to the manager, Mr. Howard A. Iszard, would render it unfinished and incomplete. A roung man of exempliary circumspection, who has always shunned those allurements of sin that have conspired to entangle so many of the new arrivals, he enjoys the confidence not only of the proprietor, but of a large circle of friends and acquaintance. With and un- from date to January 1st, 1886, for 75 cents. fathomable knowledge of the features of the busines, and with a faculty of displaying inst what the customer wants, his assistance is rendered doubly valuable. Mr. Babcock could have exercised no better judgment than in selecting him, for when absent from his place of business it is consigned to the care of an honest and conscientions young

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much economy in that. The above paragraph we clip from the Journal, and is partly right as far as it goes, but it studiously avoids stelling why the bill referred to amounted to more than its had been in the past. The trial lists printed by the Journal, were simply blotted and blered "proof sheets," some of them scarcely readable, and were ridiculed by both Judge and bar. The ones used at the December term were gotten up in neat book form, the same as Burlington: Camden. Cape May and mented County Clerk Down on the im- Ocean City. The wagon, looking like a huge 10 cents. Address,

ABSECON. A family reunion took place at Chas. Nelson's last Wednesday. Nineteen persons partook of a sumptons dinner. Capts. Wm. Smith and Frank Babcock have returned from long voyages and speni a few days with their families last week.

The Temperance Division will hold sociable and festival in their hall Thursday

evening, Jan. 22. Proceeds for the benefit of the order. MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. John W. Smith, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Joanna Martin, of this place, were married on Sunday last by Rev. C. S. Powelson. They went to housekeeping at once at this place, Smith having obtained a posi-

tion as engineer at the Water Works. A spirited revival of religion is in progress at Mt. Pleasant Church. There have been several conversions and several penitents are forward. Miss Huldah Ramsey is visiting friends

at this place. The following were installed

Regin, W. Nick Pindell, of Newark: for winter quarters. Regent, B. Leer; V. R., J. E. Adams; Sec. R. C. Cake; Col., A. P. Risley; Treas., A. Lake; Orator, Isaac Sage; Chaplain, Rev. C. S. Powelson; G., J. R. Adams; W. W. Irelend.

An evening party took place at the resi dence of John Collins Tuesday evening, tendered to his daughters, Miss Millie and Mary. We are told it was a most enjoyable the upper district, are giving perfect satis-

### PLEASANTVILLE.

The remains of Nick Sullivan, colored, of Atlantic City, were interred in the Atlantic Cemetery on Tuesday. Isaac Risley, of New York City, is at this place visiting his parent. Friend Isaac has

Miss Della Johnson, of Port Republic is risiting friends at this village.

Over one hundred and fifty sons and daughters of temperance, from Linwood, Absecon and Seaside Division assembled in Pleasantville Division room last Friday -The jar occasioned by the water rushing evening, it being previously announced that over the tumbling dam rattles windows a a mock trial for breach of promise would take place. At eight o'clock court crier, Curt Robinson, called the assembly to order. Dan Collins acted as clerk, Harry Conover as sheriff and his honor, Than Disbrow on -Miss Annie Eberhardt, who has been the bench. A jury of six ladies and six suffering from typhoid fever for some weeks | gentlemen was drawn, after which the case Pleasantville vs. Lewis II. Lake, a gallant of a genial disposition. -There is a marked difference in the dis- youth of this village, was announced ready cipline of our school, when we compare this for trial. Jos. C. Farr, a young lawyer of

with last year, and the change is for the Atlantic City, prosecuted the case for Miss Leeds. Wilbert H. Fenton, the printer, de--One of our prominent Democrats has fended the case for Mr. Lake. Those in posed the jurry : John C. Risley, Even Adams, Carelton Risley, Press Adams,

> lie Collins, Rannie Scull and Hannie Race. church. SMITH'S LANDING. The Sunday school concert at Salem M.

E. Church last Sunday evening was a pleas-A Revival meeting is in progress at St.

of the Devil is expected. The schooner yacht, "Claudia V." owned by Wm. II. Matthews and J. W. Conover. has been laid up in Lake's Bay for the

given in the basement of the new St. John's church in a few weeks by a dramatic association composed of home talent. A donation and sociable was held in the

basement of Salem M. E. Church last Thursday evening. Proceeds for the benefit of the pastor.

Never before were there so many boys playing "hookie" as this year. We know of eight or ten ever day. Whose fault is it, and who are the proper authorities to look after them?

The following were installed officers Phil Kearney Lodge No. 63., K. of P., by Grand Supreme Chancelor, Saml. Reed, of Mt. Holly last Saturday night; C. C., Jos. Bienar; V. C., Henry Aug; M. A., Mark Risley; M. of F., Jos. Race; M. of E, H. Ireland; K. of R. S., A. B. Race; Prélate. Even Risley. A number of visitors from Webster Lodge, of Atlantic City, and Seaside Lodge, of Steelmanville, participated.

BAKERSVILLE. The widow of the late Hon- Israel S Adams has gone to Atlantic City to reside permanently.

Jas. Leeds is undergoing medical treat ment at Atlantic City. Some of our young men are carried away with the art of dancing. That they will

make expert dancers was proven by the graceful manner in which they tripped the ight fantastic at the dance party recently given at the residence of Mrs. Elias Ireland. We will send the RECORD to any address

LINWOOD Capt. Rouben Somers has returned home to stay with his family while his vessel

of this village, recently made a trip from compels to labor. over 4000 yards of canyass.

which at a recent trial threw a stream of water thirty-six feet high.

SEAVIEW.

Mrs. Francis Smith has rented her farm Ocean City.

Miss Florence Smith, of this place, is an elocutionist of some ability. The proper cultivation and development of this talent would place her among the first. The party recently given at Wm. Braddock's Hotel was an enjoyable occassion, The gay maidens and gallant youths tripped

the light fantastic till a late hour.

SOMERS' POINT. While the sea was running high and the can be purchased separately for TEN TIMES other counties have, with blanks left for re- wind blowing a gale last Monday, Rev. E. its cost to subscribers. Yearly \$1. marks on each case, and the chart compli- B. Lake gave his sea-wagon another trial at United States or Canada, on receipt of sea spider, propelled its way out into the

breakers and returned again to the shore. The experiment fully came up the expectations of the inventor who is confident of its success. The wagon is made to float on the waves and is propelled and controlled by wheels. Mr. Lake claims that it can be

run out to a wreck when a boat rannot be annched. When the wreck is reached, adders are let down to the vessel's deck and The molasses candy pull at N. Reeds last the "sea-wagon" will remain perfectly at Saturday evening was an occassion of much merriment.

The many friends of Mrs. R. Leeds hope for her speedy recogny.

Mrs. Annie Haibes, of Gibbsborough, is visiting the Mixes Reed hit the village.

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RECORD last week. Master Oscar Vansant has sold his Mexican mustang to Coles Gibbs, of Trepton.

STEELMANVILLE. he church.

from Atlantic City to this place for the anchored his three mast schooner, the Harry

CENTREVILLE.

The stumps and brush have been gleared from the mill pond. This gives a better new of this pretty sheet of water from the shore road. Miss Alice English, teacher in the lower district, and Mr. Albert Conover, teacher in

faction, consequently there is a large atten-

dince in both schools.

ENGLISH CREEK. David Dennis, an aged resident of this lace, is visiting relatives in Philadelphia. David Robinson's cottage is completed. I is of a pretty design, conveniently planned, cozy and homelike. Nehemiah Clark was

the builder. FWe will send the RECORD to any address from date to January 1st, 1886, for 75 cents.

BARGAINTOWN. Frambes and Price have completed the repairs to their saw and grist mill and the

pond is again filled. The appointment of our esteemed fellow made up almost exclusively of batchelors, townsman, Thomas Collins to the Alms and that for one of them to marry was House stewardship, gives universal satisfac- about equivolent to locating. A very pleastion in this community, and we believe will ant illustration of this fact is given among Penn. meet with the approval of most people the reminiscences of that body to which the throughout the county. Tom is a good witty and other wise celebrated Jessie Lee honest fellow, an experienced farmer and is

Mark Scull, son of Judge Scull, who went to Texas a few months ago, is delighted with the country and has been quite suc-

The largest revival Smithville ever witnessed was the one just closed in the M. E.

pleasant for the sailor boys during their brief visits on tera firma .-

LEEDS' POINT.

Gideon Strickland is building a cottage at Somers' Point for Richard Chamberlin. Mrs. Charles Leeds gave birth to a girl

Mrs. Lewis Scull hat a fine lot of Blooded poultry. A glance at her poultry yards con- is claimed was the first house of worship be raised in South Jersey with profit.

PORT REPUBLIC.

over night, leaving no one in the house, Baltimore rather than New York was then ments of the child, the manipulations of its \$2,100 and was well furnished. Nothing the country at that point, and as methodism embellishment of its home, questions of of neighbors the flames were kept from great center rather than from North to minor problems of nursery economy. I communicating with other buildings.

wright shop, six grocery stores and a print-

sufficient corn to supply the demand young man, rent a farm and try your luck.

### The Doreas 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 pot only to help women to employ their time in a useful and pleasing manner, but

KNITTING-NEEDLE, to whom the Dorcas is invaluable. The PATTERNS given are selected with care and taste, and the working directions, which, by the way are PRINTED WITHOUT ABBREVIATION, are tested by an expert, to prevent mistakes. at this place and taken up her residence at KNITTING NETTING, CROCHET-WORK, all kinds of EMBROIDERY, and ARTISTIC NEEDLE-WORK are treated in its columns. Innumerable hints and suggestions, with regard to personal and home decoration are given, which may be enlarged indefinitely. The Dorcas has found an unoccupied field

and is filling it in so satisfactory a manner, that it is fast becoming a recognized authority on all matters pertaining to WOMANLY HANDICHAFT. During its first year it gave double the value promised. Each num-ber contains more technical matter than

RELIGIOUS

EDITED BY REV. J. C. CRATE.

Early Methedism Through this Regi Who the first Methodist preacher was preached the gospel in this county there no record of in existence that we know Francis Asbury the pioneer Bishop of

The wrecking company succeeded in there says he continued his journey to Moore then the Presiding Elder on the cently, stating that she had incurred a debt raising the sunken schooner, L. P. Hallock, Cohansy, which is now called Bridging. West Jersey District under date of Jan. 12. of \$50 in consequence, and asking relief. off Deal's Point, which was reported in the This it will be noticed was just at the close of that year, the following: The Lord is The man having been a soldier, the \$50 was of the Revolutionary war. John Brainard with us. He is graciously revising and ordered to be paid her as provided by law. had preached at these places twenty years carrying on his work in many parts of the The Clerk of the Board was appointed a before that date, and there had also been district. Last Summer (the Summer of committee to see to the burial of all soldiers churches gathered at them or at least meet. 1823) our first Campmeeting commenced dying in the county and to expend thirtying liouses built during or before Brainardly acording to appointment on the 18th of July five dollars for funeral expenses and tifteen The revival of religion at Bethel M. E. time; so that Asbury was not the first min- at Gloncester Circuit. The place was dollars for headstone, church is not as spirited this year as hereto-lister of the gospel who came preaching in pleasant and the weather agreable, and A bill of \$107.40 for medical attendance these parts, and the probabilities are that during the whole course of the meeting the and board of John Burd was read and rein sanctification while others do not. It is even before Brainard's time the gospel had Lord wraught worderfuly in the awaken- jected on the ground that it should be paid

thought the strife will make a division ir been heard in the pine regions of the ing, conversion and sanctification of the by the township in which Burd formerly Province. The organization of the M. People. Since then the work has continued lived. Burd, it will be remembered, was Chas. Vanaman has moved his family E. Denomination took place about to progress rapidly at all the principle ap accidentally shot whild driving from here to Christmas in 1784. The visit of pointments in Egg Harbor. Upwards of Vineland last spring. Asbury recorded in his Journal through two hundred have been added to the socie- The matter of choosing a Steward for the H. J. BURTIS Capt. Chas. Booye, of this borrough, has these regions, therefore, took place the year ties. At Wrangleboro (now, Port Republic) Alms House was next taken up but on mobefore the denomination had an organized on one occasion Bro. Burrowes baptised tion was laid over till the afternoon session. ficers of the Royal Arcanum by Grand Shepperd, in the barbor at Somers' Point existence in the country. But there were forty five adults, and on another at a neigh. Immediately after dinner the Board went "societies" about in the country a number boring chapel, eighteen besides children. into secret caucus, and after being out about of years Lefore the date of the seperate During the next too years, viz 1825-6 Rev. half an hour came down stairs and proceeded denominational organization. And church John Woolson and Eliphelet Reed were ap- with the business. Director Currie declared edifices began to be built by the Methodist Pointed to and served the circuit as its nominations for Alms House Steward in or-

> lay preachers who had come over from Eng. . The names of the principal lay actors in presented the name of Thos. Collins. There land and Ireland resided at various points the part of the circuit covered by Atlantic being no other nomination Treeholder Steelin the country for some years before the county for lack of room in this number we man, of Eggs Harbor Tp., was directed to shot general denominational organization took are obligid to defer giving till the next cast ballot of the Board. Mr. Currie Thereplace at the Christmas conference at Baltipaper, which will be done in connexion upon declared Mr. Collins elected. The Glass Eyes for Birds and Animals, Taxidermy in all its Brane preachers there were in the country till that of the denomination at that period. Among at \$450 and the Matron \$100 per year. organization, were unordained men. and the names I and those of ancestors of famicome properly under the head of lay preach- lies still prominent in the county and in to repairs to be made to bridge over dam at ers. In these days, and even for years the church. later, it was rather the usage than the exception for men who felt themselves called to preach to engage therein either as local preachers, continuing in the meanwhile to journal, The Philadelphia Weekly Press.

persue some secular calling from thich to Its columns are laden with all the intersecure their livelihood, or to "travel" while esting news of the day, the freshest and they continued single in life, and when they spiciest paragraphs, interesting stories, expation on account of a too scanty support received to mantain a family. It is a recorded fact that the Baltimore annual conj with the publishers by which we are able to in the connection was during its earlier-days The Weekly Fress one year for \$1.75. A

brethern and took to himself a wife. This fitting libel snit .- Newark News. was regarded as an innovation of such gravity as to require looking into by the conference at its next session. The brother was called to the bar of the conference to Advocate puts it: "As might be expected ing 4, Mr. Mull asked to be excused in make an explanation. He explained that the Democrats are very much worried over The pleasant weather which has character be had looked into the scriptures and found the formation of so many Republican clubs After be had left the room a motion was of leasing the room for a post office. Rather the roars of laughter be a fair criterian from ized the fall and winter so far, has afforded nothing there forbidding him to marry—throughout the country. They profess to which to judge. Both Fenton and Farr the oystermen work on the natural oyster that he had made it a subject of prayer and fear some dark and unholy purpose. -Wilbert H. Fenton is the authorized made able speeches in behalf of their clients beds. The fishermen have not fared so realized nothing from that exercise to dis Worry not, for they are peaceful in their courage the undertaking—that he all the purpose and their only object is to elect a giving as a reason that inasmuch as the full time felt it his duty to change his relation Republican president in 1888. Own up, board had voted on the question in the first

in life, on account of all of which he had Democrats, that that is your true cause of finaly determined to posses helpmeet, and had done so. Lee got up to Montis Scull, Fred Smith, Misses. Hattie church. Over sixty persons have professed speak to the question, and addressing the There is one aspirant from the South who Potter, Della Johnson, Hattie Halsey, Mil-conversion and have beentaken into the chair gravely said "Mr. President the time on the likely to get anything from the was when I thought of taking the same step Eleveland administration, and that is the This is the season of the year when sea- the brother has taken. I thought over it a Hon. John Hancock, one of the ablest reprearing men visit their families and parental good deal and prayed over it as the brother centatives from Texas. He was a staunch homes. Our pretty girls make things has done. I always found myself praying Union man during the war, though always "thy will be done but do let me have the Democrat. "We will not consent to count woman," and then added, "in the brother's Hancock," said a Mississippi member case the Lord and the woman it seems were recently, "so far as the distribution of offices

both willing, but they both apposed me." To say whether Methodism existed, or when the war began and served as a briga-was known of in the territory now constituting Atlantic county, and adjacent parts. was known of in the territory now constit dier-general in the Union army. The aptuting Atlantic county and adjacent paris pointment of Hancock would be in no sense weighing nincteen pounds one day last as early as Brainard's day is an imposibility a recognition of the South. Our under-It is historicaly recorded that the first standing of a Southern man is one whose Mr. Enoch Johnson will resign his post- Methodist sermon preached in the City of sympathies and fortune were dedicated to tion as post master and return to his farm at New York was preached in the Fall of 1766 that section during the war."-Washington and that on Nov. 30th 1768 there was a letter to Memphis Appeal (Dem.). house of worship dedicated there, which it vinces one that with proper care poultry can built by the Methodist people on the conti- zine just published. Its purpose is to be-

merchants, Mr. Ed. Johnson. There is settlements including thore in West Jersey. formation. Price of subscription \$1.50 per enough untilled soil in Galloway to raise and that among them these were methodist jear; 15c. per single copy. Address BABY people some of whom were local preachers, moon, 18 Spruce St. N. Y. like Embury, and preached in those settlements where they went for employment, and that occasionally such visits as Asbury speaks in his journal of making, were made by men more regularly engaged in the holy Old," is the attractive title of a pretty volcalling, and that this state of things continued for a considerable number of years after the war, or till the circuit system, adopted by the denomination and so peculiarly adapted for the organization of sparse settlements into charges for minis. old and young; there are stories of travel or to WM. H. MARTIN, Vineland, in this and other lands, stories of famous or to WM. H. MARTIN, Vineland, Manager of the Colony Lands. The monster four-mast schooner, William time in a useful and pleasing manner, but terial oversight, connected all the places M. Bird, Commanded by Capt. Peter Reed, also to be of service to those whom necessity throughout the whole region south of Camden into an eclesiastical district of such a Charleston, S. C., to Boston, Mass., in ninety-eight hours. She spreads considerably out the land supporting themselves by regular Episcopal appointment to have over 4000 yards of canvass.

There are thousands of women throughpride grade, on which two or more men are put by regular Episcopal appointment to have the oversight of and to visit in due and the oversight of and the oversight of and to visit in due and the oversight of an and the oversight of an analysis of the oversight of the ove regular visitation for preaching and the will find joyful listeners everywhere. The

administration of the sacraments. Of course in the authors other works heretofore sold under the direction of these "overseers" and cooperating with them, the local preachers Literary-Revolution" John B. Alden, 393 at the various points were organized to three their places by plan at such points as were within their reach, by which means the logue, descriptive of his immense list of places by plan at such points as were cents. Mr. Alden sends a 100-page catabook within their reach, by which means the logue, descriptive of his immense list of the places of the circuit were supposed at all points on the circuit were supposed at all points are were supposed at all points on the circuit were supposed at all points are supposed at all p people at all points on the circuit were supplied with religious services with considerable regularity, by such methods and in arch a way as their means could mantain. And Monmouth County laid away in its ceme-because of the adaptability of the met ods teries last year two persons who were each of the denominational organization this to 101 years old, one aged 110 years old, supply new and sparsely settled terrory fifteen who were doubtless resulted the fact that Methodsm and forty-four who has ever since been the most numerius denomination in South Jersey, the other denominations till more lately confining. Pierre Lorillard set free on his game

on on the subject, for the following which he looked up for that purpose

cerning localities and names. He says;

can't which I have seen date back to the Currie in the chair and all the members are 1824. This section was then embraced present. The minutes of the last meeting Gloucester circuit of the Philadelphia were read and approved. Walter Burroughs and Wm. nierence. Walter Burroughs and wm. disputed boundary line between Atlantic alt extended from the Delaware River to and Burlington counties, reported that ap-

people about the year 1768. And scattering pastors.

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brother departed from the usage of his and button-hole bouquet and makes his could pass while crossing the stream. The seappearance before the public in a neat matter was referred to Counsellor Thomp-

This is the way the sensible Rahway

is concerned. Why, Hancock left Texas

"B abybood" is the name of a new maganent. The former of these dates is about come a medium for the dissemination five years later than the date Brainard in among mothers of the best thought on all his journal speaks of as making frequent subjects connected with the needs of early The residence of Judith M. Cavalier, of preaching tours through this region. Still childhood, embracing in its scope the this place, was burned to the ground at five there are neighborhoods in West Jersey, as period from the day of its birth to the age o'clock Friday morning. Mrs. Cavaller and for instance, "Old Bethel" towards Cam- when the nursery is supplanted with the her daughter, who had been living in the den, which dispute priority of date with school-room. Every important topic conhouse, went to Atlantic City Thursday New York, and to our mind with the proba- cerning nursery life during that time is morning and remained away from home bilities considerably in their favor. For as discussed in its pages—the physical requireand there is no intelligence as to how the fire the chief port of entry, which would be in mental development, the sanitary condioriginated. The building when new cost favor of the landing of more emigrants into tions of its surroundings, the comfort and whatever was saved. By the earnest efforts seems to have traveled North from that dress, amusement, etc., and the many the South, and as Philadelphia another presents current news and information This place has one church, two black- chief port of entry lies nearby these neigh- from every available source which may smiths' shop, two school houses, one wheel- borhoods, we incline to the belief that meth- contribute to the welfare of infancy, and odism in West Jersey antedates methodism aid in lightening the thousand and one ing office and should be incorporated as a in New York somewhat. The look to us is duties of indoor and outdoor nursery life. that emigrants coming over to whom there No family can affored to be without this George and Eli Johnson are bringing was no great West open then for them to go magazine. It speaks of everything that corn from Delaware farms in there sloop, to both those landing at Baltimore and will be interesting to the mother and con-

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Mr. Currie, of the Committee on the

der, and Freeholder Steelman, of Tuckahoe,

Froeholder Rape asked for instruction as bim that in a case of that kind as long as the mill was in operation it was the duty of the owner to keep the bank and bridge up for thepublic, but as soon as the mill was abandoned it was the duty of the county to keep the bride in repair. The question of reducing the amount

allowed the Sheriff for boarding prisoners was taken up and discussed. It was finally decided to fix the amount at \$250 instead of \$3 per week, as allowed Sheriff Collins. The "small bridge" question was taken up, there being a difference of opinion among the Board as to which the width of a bridge was. Some contending that the Dealer in Seeds "width" of a bridge meant the distance

spanned by the bridge across the stream while other members thought it meant, the opposite, argning that a bridge must be so son, with instructions to report at the next meeting of the Board . As the hour hand of the clock was near-

order that he might take the up trian. made to reconsider the motion that reduced the price of board of prisoners. But the Director ruled the question out of order. place, in his opinion they should all be present when the question again came up for consideration. After some discussion the Board adjourned.

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CATS ON THE FARM - Cats ought to have an honored place on the farm, but too often they have no place at all. This is because the are kept at the house, fondled by the pet-loving children, and fed by the kind-hearted worken until they become lasy and worthless The farmer esteems cats less highly than dogs; but the former are sometime of the greater value to him. Barn cats should rarely be fed there. All they need is plenty of milk; compel them to get the rest of their living, and they will find it about the barn, granaries, cribs, sheds, and in the fields. A good mouse is worth 10 cents per day about a grap ary, orib, or barn. Mice not only destroy grain but make it filthy for stock; they nibble sacks and imple ments, and do much other muchief. good cat will destroy large rats as well as the young ones. We have an old Maltese Tom which gets his living by catching ground mice in the orchard and garden, and is therefore a valuable cat. At this Beason, when barns, gran aries and cribs are filled, a cat is doubly useful. Give Tom and Tabby a fair trial and you will always keep cats,

GLANDERS in the horse is probabl the worst disease to which the animal is subjected. It is very contagious, and 18 seldom—it is sverred never—overcom permanently. The symptoms of the disease are: 1st, swelling, glands; 2nd, running at the nose; 3d, ulcerations. The first two are not always proof of the glanders, but the latter is proof positive. So says Dr. A. DeTavel, amons French veterinary surgeon. H also says that the disease cannot be cured, but by washes may be dried n to a certain extent, but this does no prevent its being contagous. He rec ommends in all cases the animal to be killed, and all covers, harness, saddles etc., used by it to be burned.

MAKING BEEF .- The special require ments for success in the Winter feeding i beel cattle are cleanliness, pure air or good ventilation, wholesome, lood given regularly, and in regular quantities, a regular supply of pure water, and a general and constant attention to animal comfort. The meal regularly given should be medium in amount, as heavy feeding will do no good, and rather retard than increase growth They should have some hours every day in the open air; close confinement continnally would be detrimental. The usual space allowed in stalls is three and a half or four feet, varying with small or larger

PLANTING LABOR TREES. - Edward Clark, the architect of the Capitol at Washington, in his annual report notes the success of his attempt to transplant over one hundred trees averaging a foot in diameter. To adapt them to removal, their roots were cut off at a distance of three and a half feet from the frunk, The operation was regarded as hazar dons, and was characterized as an inju dicions and disastrons one. All of the trees with two exceptions, have flourished, and are growing more rapidly

THE low prices of wheat are not benefiting the customer as much as they should unless they have the facilities for working it into bread. Flour is comparatively as cheap as wheat, but the bakers make enormous profits. In most cities a loaf of bread costing five or six cents weighs no more than it did when wheat and flour were nearly donble present prices. This evil is correct ing itself as the profits of the baking business are inducing many more to engage in it and thus insuring greater

HEATING the milk slightly causes the cream to rise more rapidly at this season, and this will make the butter come more quickly and be of better quality. Much of the inferiority of Winter butter is due to the fact that the cream risen slowly and a fungus forms on it before it is churned. Stirring the cream a little, quantity sufficient for churning. Unless this is done the butter is apt to have a

THE future success of the older States is in the pasture and meadow. Grass must be made king. It is king now but farmers do not seem to know it. Close by the seaboard, and with such extensive home market at their doors for all sorts of meat, it must be that sheep and cattle are the instrumentalities to be used to make a living. They are the natural means to enrich the soil and make more grass, which will make more meat.

Whey is at a discount in some parts of the old cheese districts. The dairymen want to raise more and better pigs and calves than whey will make. There is a demand for calves to ship West to be grown into beef to be re-shipped East. The next move will be that these same dairymen will take it into their heads to save all of this travel and make the beef themselves. It is a question whether a calf should be let go until it

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go dry, They slack off in their milk as the time for calving is nearly reached, but never get dry. Milking as long as possible tends to make heifers hold out petter at the close of the milking season

> In France energies are protected from birds by nets around the trees. Corn stalks tied to trees with tarred strings recommended by a Tribune writer as are winter protection against rabbits and mice. Black knot should be cut from trees and burned as soon as seen, no matter what may be the time or season It is like a bad weed, to be killed in infancy.

Cows' teats are spoiled by leaving milk in them when dried up. It should all be milked out before the water in it is absorbed and the caseine and oils become dry and hard. In this way lumps are formed, and the ducts or passages in the tests, or above them are stopped.

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Dr. Koch says that c: wa has but little chance among those who see the digestive organs and the liver; in and kidneys (the sewers of the body) althful operation.

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too much emphasize the importance of using them now, as a safeguard against any future scourge.

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yous prostration. August, 1884, she wrot. "I have never enjoyed such good health; have had no return of my old trouble." 3. A. GETTYS, Insurance agent, Chilly

cothe, Ohio, in 1879 was attacked with vertigo, which for two years and a half periodically affected him. He was a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia. He had the best medical attendance without success. In 1883 he was cured by Warner's SAFE Cure; and writing Dec. 5th, 1984, from East Liverpool, Ohio, he said "I have never had the least trouble since I used Warner's SAFR Cure, which benefited me permanently." THE REV. JAMES WAXHAM, of La Porte, Ind., in Jan., 1882, used Warner's SAFE Cure for Bright's disease and after four months treatment says he was as well as ever. June 28th, 1884, he wrote, 'My

health is fully restored, and I am free from annoyance from my old complaint." R. H. McMICHAEL, of Emporia, Kans., in 1880, while living at South Bend, Ind., had inflammation of the bowels and a hard lump formed on his right side covering half the abdomen. Forty doctors examined him, five treated him but gave him no hope of cure. He lost sixty-five pomes:

no hope of cure. He lost sixty-five pounds
of flesh. June 1st, 1884, he began using
Warner's SAFE Cure, 23 bottles of which
fully restored his health. July 15th, 1884, he wrote, "My cure is permanent. I was a living skeleton, who was restored by the use of Warner's SAFE Cure." JOHN W. MAPES, M. D., Paris, Ill., user Warner's SAFE Cure in 1880 and Nov. 24th, 1884, he said "my kidney trouble

cured then, remains so to this day." EDWIN FAY, Esq., Davenport, Ia., in 1881 had Bright's disease and doctors said he could not live six months. Dec. 4th. 1884, he wrote, "Warner's SAFE Cure used as directed, will cure any case of Bright's disease. I am new free from any kidney

FIFTH. -It is no small satisfaction to us to know that very many thousands of people owe their life and health to Warner's Safe Remedies Rochester, N.Y.,

· [EDITORIAL NOTE: The above is, we believe, the first me-simile type-writer letter shich has been used in public print, and it is extainly very striking.]

sian railways has been prepared by live or die. The thin atmosphere at General Possiet, the Minister of Ways that altitude (10,200) is fatal to the verand Communications. It appears from min as to their loe, and the inhabitants this report, which is concerned with the are thus mercifully spared the inflictions year 1881, that of the forty-nine railway of both. companies existing in the empire, only four used wood exclusively for their locomotives. The lines were all short ones, running through forest tracts sbundantly supplied with wood and far lices a general tendency toward a larger ished one for foreign coal. The increase

consumption of Russian and a diminin the use of Russian coal is given at 70,000 tons, or 8 per cent, within the year. Only 80,000 tons of German coal is given at threatening way, a faithful little hand were burned, and these were used on lines near the German border. Since the report was drawn up there has been the signal. a considerable enlargement in the mp-ply to the railways of the Doness and Moscow coal, and the use of petroleum as an engine fuel has become almost general on the lines near Cancasus, The Russian import duties on foreign

There is not a single cat within the limits of the town of Leadville, Colorado.

Cats have been imported there by the hundreds, and in all varieties of color and also, but not one has ever an vivel to be bright than to purchase wheat the second week of residence. However as there are no rate and mice in the second week of residence.

coal were increased not long ago.

Fuel on Russian Railways.—An offi- Leadville, there is no real need of cats, cial report, upon the fuel used on Rus- and it makes no difference whether they

Among the many wonderful things exhibited at the World's Exposition at New Orleans will be an "electro mesbundantly supplied with wood and far away from coal supplies. The bulk of the lines used coal, and during the year the aggregate consumption of all the railways was 563,029 cubic Russian fathoms of wood and upward of 1,230,000 tons of coal. The quality of English 000 tons of coal. The quality of English obstacles upon the track, or broken CAMDEN, N. J.

Pine Custom Work made in the Latest lices a general tendency toward a layer rings a beil in the engine cab, and ankeeper, if a trastle or culvert is out of line is any direction so as to create a

> Mb grace is more necessary to the Christian worker than fidelity—the abits and storm, when no banners are waying, and there is no music to cheer the story feet.

somewhat unusual specimen of skill in looksmiths' handicraft has just been furned out by Mr. James Brown, master looksmith, Wolverhampton. Eigland. It is a 51-inch door-look in brass, and yet in that small compass contains no fewer than fifty levers, together with detector and cylinder Moreover, it is by no means merely a toy, for the action is quite as serviceable as in any ordinary lock with a lower number of levers. This lock is regarded with some little surprise in the trade. and up to the present all the attempts which have been made to produce s similar article have turned out failures.

A man is little the better for liking himself, if nobody else like him.

Mr. E O. Walker, Editor "Track and Boad," The Spirit of the Times, New horses of the country, states that St. Jacob's Oil, the great pain-cure, will do all that is claimed for it in the cure of aches, pains and suffering in man

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vice, if not held up by self-respect, I HAVE been a great sufferer of catarrh for many years, and I tried many remedies which helped me, but I had none which did me so much, benefit as Ely's Uream Balm, it completely

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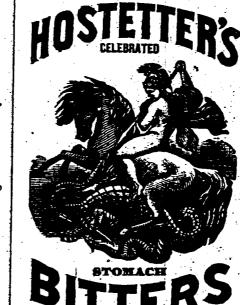
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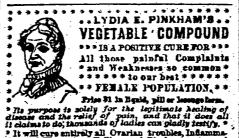
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To buy Petroleum on a margin is to gamble, but to buy Petroleum in the shape of Carboline, the World Renowned Hair Restorer and dresser is a legilimate business, and should be en-

A company has been formed at New York to carry cold through pipes the same as heaf, water and gas are now carried. Ammonia vapor is forced through the pipes, and by its use the temperature can be kept at zero if nec essary, It is cheaper than ice, much less bulky, and very easily managed. The new Washington Market at New York has its refrigerators so cooled rather than by ice. The company proposes to lay pipes in the street and sell cold especially to stores, hotels and large apartment houses. The process is already used in one large packing house for preserving meat and ponliry.

A process invented by Edwin Lloyd, Euston Boad, county of Middlesex England, for decorating glass, consists in first painting, printing, etching, or engraving a design or ornamentation on the back surface of the glass; second, coating the designs with protecting varnish; third, silvering or gilding the glass and the design or ornamentation: and, fourth, coating the allvered or gilded back with varnish, red-lead paint, or other protecting medium or bacling.

In country neighborhoods, and where good servants are scarce, a hotess should learn to carve. In these days of serving dinners a to Russe-that is having everything handed from a side table—the teaching of a servant how to carve should be one of her duties. It is a much neater and saves so very much embarramment that it is worth while to lerza-the art of serving a dinner a la

New Gun.-An Italian admiral has invented a shrapnel shell for the 100-ton guns, At thirty yards from the cannon's mouth it bursts, throwing forward seventy-five smaller projectiles, which in turn burst, strewing in fanshape thick shower of balls and fragment with terribly destructive effect.

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