A Story of annian Captivity.

Gen. Ross, who rescued Cynthia Am

Parker from the Comanche Indians,

says that an oil painting of the famous

woman will be exhibited at the New

Orleans exposition. Cynthia was cap

tured when about 10 years old, and

when taken from the indians and

placed in the household of her undle,

Col Parker, near Weatherford, she was

writes: "In the eampaign against the

Comanches, as I could take but 49 of

my men from my post, I requested

Capt. N. G. Evans, in command of the

United States troops at Camp Cooper.

to send me a detachment of 2d cavalry.

He promptly sent me a sergeant and 20

augmented by some 70 volunteer citi-

zens, under command of the brave old frontiersman, Captain Jack Cureton,

On one of the Pease River sand

hills I found four fresh pony tracks,

and being satisfied that Indian videttes

had just gone i gallooed forward alten a mile to a higher point; and riding to

the top, to my inexpressible surplise

found myself within 200; yards of a

Comanche village, located on a small

stream winding around the base of the

hill. It was a most happy circumstance

that a piercing north wind was blow-

ing, bearing with it clouds of sand.

and my presence was unobserved and

the surprise complete. By signalling

my men as I stood concealed, they

reached me without being discovered

by the Indians, who were busy packing

up preparatory to a move. By this

time the Indians mounted and indved

off north across the level plain. My

2nd cavalry, had outmarched and be-

command, with the detachment of

mand which left me but 60 men.

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Each roaming fancy to wander at large. The children of men in their anxious solici-(Nocked in their infantile cradle of earth) o find consolation in ev'ry vicissitude Turn unto thee as the agent of birth, some with resource of a finer conception. Steal from the zephyr your snatches

lece them together, but prone to deception, Hearing imperfeetly, rendering them

Perhaps in your silence you wield an author-Voices of stones e'en could never bestow, Inducing the sad ones, if not the majority, Higher to seek what is wanting below, Not of a leaderless gen'ral control, But of the truth, of divine revelation, That a Creator embraces the whole

A BROKEN BOND.

The evening light was gray and subdued in the library of Wolstenholme. The lamps were not lighted, and the fire pile of light gray ashes, giving forth and occasional flash which could not dissipate wish the man would marry and settle the darkness of part of the spacious down. room; but the gray wintry twilight had not come to a close yet, and the two figures standing before a deep old-fash-

Outside the snow lay thick upon the ground, and a keen northern blast went to the east grew deeper and deeper still. It was not a pleasant prospect to look upon, and with a sigh of wearmess Cap- bright, and the autumn winds were

a shadow, undefined, close-clinging.

Captain Lucas too seemed ill at ease. the same position for many minutes, he prevailed. There was a restlessness twitching of the white hand and gnawing of the heavy moustache which told of the conflict going on in his mind, even if the smouldering fire of his blue

been no index to it. daughter, and, if one could have seen him well in the gray light, there would havn been noticed tell-tale lines and wrinkles in the handsome haughty face, speaking plainly of passion and pleasure and pain which had surged round him with stronger currents than the gener-

ality of men are called to face. "And I shall see you and speak to you never again, Lady Isabel?" It was his voice that broke the stillness of the room and fell in deep sad cadence upon his companion's ear. "See me and speak to me you most likely will, Captain Lucas, but say what you have said and be what you have been never again."

"And, when I am thus cast out from hope and love, what fate do you think will be mine, Isabel?" There was almost a wall in the sound of his imploring voice, and for a moment the hot tide would mount unbidden to Lady Isabel's lovely brow; but in an instant it was followed by a contraction of the brow and a firmer setting of the finely-chiseled lips-the Dacres were not wont to change their minds when once they spoke their will. "You did not say such words as those, my love, in the old days when I wooed you under the chestnuts of that small

known to lift eyes of love to a lady in

his life. In any other line they ac-

with awe as the man who had played

for tremendous stakes with Flashaway,

the professional, who had ruined scores

of men at the board of green cloth, and

cleaned him out of every penny he pos-

sessed. And most likely that same

youngster, having lost half his year's

income to the irresistible Captain Lucas,

would receive his money back with a

two. His men called him "Dick the

Devil" in those days, and when he led

the way set their teeth and gripped

he would fight to the death, though

less with a triumphant smile on the

proud face with its almost womanly

beauty, and with his long aword red

with blood, till he got that slash from

the crooked blade of a mad Mahometan

chief, who fell the moment afterwards

in the middle of his shout "Allah Ak-

Norwegian town—and it is only two years since, Isabel." If some of his comrades could have seen Captain Lucas then, they would hardly have believed that it was he. He did not bear the reputation of a ladies' man in the officers' mess of the crack Cavalry regiment to which he belonged. Captain Richard Lucas, alim, erect, handsome, with but one blemish, a long scar curving from his right ear down his cheek and across his throat, riding his gray herse Woden like a centaur, and looking at everything with a lazy half-mocking glance from under the dark lashes of his steadfast eyes, was a man to be feared and courted because ing deeply or sinning in some grosser of the keen weapon of sarcasm he pos-

sessed than laughed at as a love-sick man. Captain Lucas "bound by the weighed most heavily upon him just tetters of a silken tress!" Why, every now; without this tie to hold him back, officer in the regiment would have laughed the idea to scorn! He was might come, and he turned to the girl their "Admirable Crichton?" their who hald his fatain has her have "Admirable Crichton," their who held his fate in her hands for one

faultless one, who had never been last appeal. "You give me no reason, Isabel, for the word that sends me away a blighted

knowledged that he did excel. There hopeless man." were wonderful tales told of his powers at the billiard-table, for instance, of the me, Captain Lucas, though you will clear cool head and steady hand that pardon my not giving them. I have never failed him. The youngster who joined his regiment looked upon him and am sure that it is for the best. Don't trouble for me, Dick, for really I am not worth thinking about," she said with a momentary return to the old fondness of manner. "You know we were never really engaged; and you will soon forget all about me, won't you,

But there was a look upon Captain Lucas's face which she had never seen kindly but emphatic word of advice to there before. He was standing erect, talk less and work more and eschew taking no heed of his surroundings, brandy and billiards. The scar on his gazing out as is to plerce the fast ga cheek he had received in a fierce fray ering darkness. The blue eyes that with a hill-tribe in India ten years be- had given back her smiles so brightly fore, when he was a stripling of twenty in that by-gone spring were as black as night now, his dark straight brows were knit, and his face was deathly pale, except where the tulwar wound showed their lances tightly, for they knew that | red from ear to throat; his hands were

of many a hot fight he had ridden scath- a word hand once more upon his arm. bah!" cut through brow and brain by Sergeant Tomkins' stal wart arm. He wore a little bronze cross on his breast that it is mine—perhaps that is the read while the white-haired Earl came out on field days for that day's work, and

if it were a friend.

"Thirty-two years old," he had said o a comrade only a few days before, healthy and strong and rich with all the knowledge that schoolmasters and learned dons could instil into me—thirty-two years old, and this little cross of bronze is all that I can show as the result of my life's work! O tempora, O mores!" And then the half laughing nanner gave place to an ill-suppressed

given his ears almost for that little cross, with its simple words "For Valor." All that he could show for his life's work was an injured constitution and a pile

Captain Lucas's Colonel was proud of his subordinate officer-had set him often, in days gone by, in the post of danger and honor, and now, in the piping times of peace, did his best to procure for him his well-merited promotion; but still the kindly old man looked at his favorite sometimes with

anxious eyes. "What makes Lucas laugh so in that hard bitter way?" he would muse sometimes over the walnuts and the wine. "What made him fight in that mad way too, when we had the trouble with the hill-men in India? And there's was only smouldering in the midst of a | a recklessness in those blue eyes of his sometimes that I don't like at all. I

There was pretty much the same feeling about Lucas among all his brother officers and friends; and he himself acioned window could see everything knowledged in his own mind that there was something wrong in his life. Even when the mirth and gaity were at their highest, when his pulse beat fast in rewailing and soughing between the bare sponse to the music and the motion of poles of the larches and firs on either some delightful dance, or when the song side of the winding carriage-drive, was loudest and the champagne ran like while the shadows from the marsh-lands water, a sense of something lacking lough was still unexpired. would creep into his unwilling mind. Ay, and when the autumn sun was

tain Richard Lucas turned from it to keen and invigorating, when the hounds the girl at his side, taking in with a made deep music in the uplands, and quick glance the wondrous beauty of Woten bore him with tireless stride stately head and braided hair, and the over the dewy fields, even then black look of half-sorrowful meditation in Care sat grimly behind the horseman. Two years before he had met Lord As lovely as a passion-flower was the Dacre, Earl of Wolstenholme, and his Lady isabel Dacre, "the daughter of a family in Norway, whither he himself sparkled from the delicate old lace at which left nothing to be desired. Her him?"

throat and wrist; and yet over all lay four tall daughters were renowned for and, though they had been standing in a large-limbed yellow-haired youngster come out into the world." the same position for many minutes, he at Oxford, had not done badly. The did not care to break the silence that two eldest girls, Lady Mary and Lady Grace, were engaged; the third was about his slim straight form, a nervous Lady Isabel, whose sweet, grave face, with its wild-rose flush, violet eyes, and hair of sunny brown, had brought Captain Lucas to her feet almost without a

struggle. He was thirty then, Lady Isabel one and-twenty; and, though they never entered into any binding engagement, it was understood by their respective families that the "young folk" were well content with each other, and would bring matters to a more definite condition when they pleased.

Captain Lucas never cared then what his future fate might be; he was quite content to live in the golden present and let all other thoughts go unheeded to the winds. What was all the rest of the world to him, with its cares and troubles, as he wandered towards the hills which lay around the little Norwegian village? His arm was round his love and her sweet voice was in his ear the grass was green and soft beneath their feet, the chestnuts were bursting into fragrant bloom on every side, and the springtide breezes were abroad. He had not seen her for more than two years; and now, in the bitter wintry weather, when he came down to Wolstenholme for a day or two, she had reminded him of his old vows to obey

her slightest wish, and called upon him to prove his truth by giving up all thoughts of wedding her, give back the scanty food of a campaign, but with a few short letters he had received from wan drawn look, seamed with deep her, and forget all the fond words that she had spoken under the chestnut-

Two years before he would not have stood thus, awkwar, and angry, with two or three feet of space between him and Isabel; his arm would have been round her waist and her small sunny head upon his shoulder. But now times were changed; and he thought sadly of the shadow that would come over his life now that the greatest brightness it contained was to be taken away. It was only in Lady Isabel's presence that he felt quite at rest; it was only the thought of her matchless face with its steadiast fearlessness of expression that restrained him sometimes from drink-

It was the thought of this that there was no knowing to what end he

"My reasons have weight enough for

clenched till the nails pierced the flesh, Woden stood knee deep in blood. Out | and to all that she said he answered not

"I have one thing to ask you, Dick, before we part," she said, laying her whim of mine that I should like to have in writing an agreement between us two to forget all that has passed be-tween us and move apart like strangers the hall, terrified and confused, and

any rate, you will not mind signing it, uproat might mean.

She took a little perfumed sheet of ter, servants, and one another why the note-paper from the table as she spoke. bell rang out so loudly. there was not much to read.

each other's path, not to mention each

a word turned to the window again. gazing out into the darkness, as if undecided whether to turn back and speak to him or no; then, with head erect and

musing face, grasping the little paper

in her hand, she passed quietly from the room, and so faded away poor Captain Richard Lucas's dreams of happi-He did not appear at dinner that evening, and it was not till some hours afterwards, when the moon had risen and the darknes; of the library was changed to the silvery glamor the "White Lady" brings, that young Lord Talbot found him there, still standing

with bowed head and death-pale face before the window. He was not well, he said; his old wound troubled him sometimes in cold weather; and the next day he rejoined his regiment, though a week of his fur-

"Who's that, Tom-the man who ooks like a soldier—there, on the gray and see what it means."

eyil spirit in him that keeps him alive." the pride of his life, the heir of Wolhundred earls," but surely "one to be had gone for the fishing. The Earl's Fairlegh's last summer, looking as grass, dead, with the moonlight falling healthy and strong as need be, and now flush in her face and the clustering hair | Lady Dacre, for all the pride which had | I would not give two months' purchase of golden brown over her brow. Her come down to her undiminished from for his life. He's as thin as a lath and elose-fitting but sweeping dark dress a long line of noble ancestors, was a as white as chalk, and, if ever a flerce showed the symmetry of her lissom fig- sensible lovable woman who brought up | black flend looked out of a man's eyes, ure to perfection, and costly diamonds her family in a wise affectionate way he is the man. What's wrong with

> "How should I know, boy? In debt, their beauty and sense far and wide, or in love, or something; you'll know a and her only son, young Talbot Dacre, deal more about such things when you "Don't be so cocky, Tom; you're only

twenty yourself, and can't make enough money to keep a fellow in cigars! Come off your stilts and tell me what's the matter with Lucas " It was a warm bright day in the

height of the London season; well-soft riolet eyes.

dressed and well-mounted men and the latter must have asked him at the women, and carriages speaking sliently of wealth and position, thronger the

"Tom" was a Government clerk with extravagant habits and a small income, but great expectations. He was leaning now in all the glory of perfectlyfitting gloves and faultless hat over the iron rail, watching the passers-by and endeavoring to satisfy in his own condescending way the curiosity of his younger brother, an overgrown Eton boy, who, by some peculiar tactics which he employed with great specess, always managed to be at home for the best part of the season.

As they spoke, Captain Richard Lucas was riding by, holding Woden in with a steady hand, though the splendid animal's strong gray limbs quivered with excitement, and he was evidently longing to break away from the noise and hurrying life on every side of him. There was indeed a great change in the Captain since he put his name to Lady Isabel's bond in the library of Wolstenholme, His face was white and thin-not with the thinness which would come from the hard fighting and

lines, as if the flery soul within were trying to burst the bonds which held it down to earth. Captain Lucas knew both the lads turned Woden in their direction for that express purpose. Just as he was about to rein up, the Ladies Dacre of Wolbrother and quite a bevy of male friends; be caught just a glimpse of the braided hair and the sweet proud face, flushed and animated now. for

Major Fitch of the Royal Irish was telling her one of his astounding anecdotes of personal adventure. He turned his wan face to get a las glimpse of the dark riding-habit soon lost among the proud riders of the Row. and Tom noticed with surprise that, though his brow was dark, his mouth twitched, and he shifted nneasily in his saddle, as with sudden pain.

After this there were strange tales told about Captain Richard Lucas. In the Brownlow steeple-chase he had ridback to the minds of his men the bad in the midst of the trampled snow, lisfighting days in India. He had lamed would be for surely she heard some sound other than the wail of the cold toolbands side another horse by his wind review the boxes will be been side. foolhardy riding; with a broken billiard cue he had thrashed Flashaway within Lady Isabel had never awakened again—"Isabel!" an inch or his life, and he drank deeply at club and hotel every night now. thoroughly yet from the rose-tinted dreams that schoolgirls dream; her meet him thus-her first love, whom brain teemed with poets' idle fancies of she had sent away for an idle whim one

blameless knights and kings in shining | year before! armor who knew no guile; and, while nerveless hand, seeking to take his own and took his head upon her knee. life, but always held back by something within him which raised a warning voice and called him "Suicide."

a little way from the great doors, and then the alarm-bell of Wolstenholme rang out upon the night-air, seeming to : Isabei's eyes at last. What were all a man wants something more than a sudden death.

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throat of fire and maddened rage and should lie? And at the thought she wife; he needs a real, good-hearted,

stroked it and talked to it sometimes as | though I hardly know myself; but, at | ing in stern tones what the midnight | only the Earl's whispered words struck will you? No one will ever see it but! Lady Dacre, with her three daughters ourselves. See-I have drawn it up al- and a score of guests, came out pale ready, and it wants only your signa- and frightened from a drawing-room near at nand, all asking at once of mas-

and held it up before him. He took it | No one seemed able to give an explaand read it through without a worl- nation, though. All that Thomson could say was that he was dozing in his "We, Captain Richard Lucas, -th snug old-fashioned porter's chair before Lancers, and Lady Isabel Dacre of thrifte when he heard shots fired in Nevertheless his comrade looked at Wolstenholme, hereby pledge ourselves rapid succession outside, followed by him with envious eyes. He would have to ignore and forget all that took place the shouts of men, as if in mortal strife, between us at Nordenfjord in the spring | and at the same moment the alarm-bell of 18-, not, if we can help it, to cross rang out loud enough to wake the dead.

"Where is Lord Talbet?" said the and over the whole house broaded unther's name."

old Earl, stamping with impatient broken quiet—for Captain Lucas lay
Lady Isabel's signature was there all anger and looking in vain upon the between life and death, and, when deready, running in bold careless charac- women crowding round for protection. Lucas, stooping, added his, and without all the gentlemen who came to-day? cries Go-bring some of the men-servants, Isabel taking the paper in her hand, boy! he said to Henry, the page, who pansed to lock at him for an acceptance of avoring to escape observation where he stood with bowed head now, by keeping behind some of the guests. "Am I the only man in the house when

men are most needed?"

He motioned the lad away with an impatient wave of the hand; but, pale and scared Henry stood before him. "If you please, my lord," he said, "I know what it is. Oakes, the keeper, told Lord Talbot this morning that he expected trouble to-night with Seth Henderson and his poachers. Keeper had heard say as how the poachers were coming in strong force to-night and Lord Talbot and Captain Lucas and some more of the gentlemen said as how they'd see the fun and help to make the men prisoners. I'm afeard, my lord, to tell you. Half an hour ago they went out with guns and sticks-Oakes came for khem—and there'll be harm done, there will, for Seth Hender- its own. son wouldn't stick at murder; and they do say that Captain Lucas is like a very

demon when he fights----' · That is enough, boy. Tell the men

to come with lanterns, and we will go The old Earl's face, though stern and proud, was very white. He loved his -Sir Richard, as he is now, since the only son with no common love, and, in old man died! He left the army a the long moments that passed before month ago, and looks as if idleness the men came, he suffered agonies, pic-would kill him, if it were not for the turing to himself his yellow-haired lad, "That Lucas! Why, I saw him at stenholme, lying out on the snowy upon his bonno face.

In reality but very few moments had passed between the first clang of the bell and the time when the four men passed down the broad stone steps on to of my native acquaintance (and I am the lawn, the ladies following them at not talking here of Bengal demagogues, a little distance, to see if anything but of men holding it may be or who strange presented itself.

"I never knew Captain Lucas was here; did you, Isabel?" said Lady Grace to her sister, who, a thin shawl of white lace gathered over her head, was stepping quickly after her father. "No," answered Isabel, with a slight hudder; and Lady Grace wondered at the whiteness of her beautiful face and he terror which shone out from her

min-ta without talling us," the of her stin robe from contact with the wet ushes they passed; but Isabel never

The little group only a few paces in ront had turned a corner now, and vere hurrying down a narrow path overshadowed by tall Scotch firs, a ragged andergrowth of brambles stretching out long arms to catch their feet. As Isabel turned the corner and laid

a light hand upon her father's shoulder, two more shots were heard, following ample. The English official of that each other with hardly a second between, a wild oath or two in the rough voices of the poachers, and then a ringing cheer, in which she could easily distinguish young Talbot's powerful voice. The men broke into a run then, even the old Earl forgetting his dignity for a moment; and in a small circular opening where a moss-grown sundial stood. and round which great firs towered majestically, showing black in the moonlight, they found the explanation of the

One man came through the misty light to meet them—Oakes, the headkeeper, binding his left hand in a big quences in other ways, but it broke red handkerchief, and removing his cap when he found there were ladies pres-

leaning over the rail; but he did not in hand, and speaking in a half-deprespeak to either of them, though he had cating manner, noticing the angry light in his master's eyes; "we've beat them un'requently as his second home, and hollow. Jakes and Tom, two under-taking the evil with the good, treated it keepers, have got Seth Henderson safe, stenholme rode by, attended by their and are taking him to lock him up in ed by the Cape route. Traveling was the tool-house. There's been a many tedious and expensive, the mails few shots fired, but, as far as I can see | and far between, and many a retired Lady Isabel's handsome chestnut, of there hasn't been much time to notice officer had at the end of his service bethough—I am the only man hurt. Lord | come so wedded to the land of his adop-Talbot is safe and sound; he went with | tion that he ended his days in it in prefthe other gentlemen to try to catch the erence to a new expatriation. It is rest of the poachers, There-I hear easy to understand from this that the his voice now; they are coming back." Anglo-Indian official of the company's It was as he said. They heard the footsteps of the victorious party returning towards the little glade, and young Talbot's voice in jovial triumph con. than now, and was better loved in re-

gratulating his companions on the fun they had had. The whole party from the house went down the narrow path to meet themall but Lady Isabel. She was standing erect in an attitude of keen attention

Hark! There it was again! "Isabel!"—a groan as of a dying Ah, Lady Isabel did not think to

Lying upon the withered bracken and she mused over "The Princess" in her the blood stained snow, his sad face odorous rose-gardens, she never guessed gray with the ashen hue of coming take their sisters for a walk, or pay enough to hang down in the cage and how Captain Richard Lucas was pacing death and the hot blood welling from them little attentions which cost just within reach of the bird. He will ing 41 cities.

The lumber business in sections of the brow and wild scared eyes, and, with one great tearless sob. the start of the brow and wild scared eyes, and, with one great tearless sob. the start of the brow and wild scared eyes, and, with one great tearless sob. the start of the brow and wild scared eyes, and, with one great tearless sob. the start of the brow and wild scared eyes, and, with one great tearless sob. the start of the brow and wild scared eyes, and, with one great tearless sob. the start of the brow and wild scared eyes, and wild scared eyes, and with one great tearless sob. the start of the brow hold of that string. Associated the brow and wild scared eyes, and with one great tearless sob. the start of the brow hold of that string. Associated the brow and wild scared eyes, and with one great tearless sob. The brown of the brow hold of that string. Associated the brown of the clasping and unclasping a pistol in his Earl's daughter crouched in the snow man who wants a good wife will do

Poor Dick was dying hard to all ap- not be much show about the girls, but pearance, drawing his breath in great he will find they are affectionate, and gaspe, and trying to stanch the horrid their dispositions stand the test of wear. how with both hands, gazing up into It is easy enough to fall in love with a A shot in the dark, the shouts of her face with sad adoring eyes, and try-angry men out in the thick wood just ing with his poor dumb lips to frame feels the flush and pleasure of the fun. her name. .

cast the tidings from its clanging iron her impossible dreams to her if Dick pretty drawing-room ernament for a called him by his name in soothing honest womanly soul and helpmate. tones, cha'ed his numbed hand in hers. and rained down passionate kisses upon Observe a young father trying to his ice-cold brow. She never heard her appears a bawling baby, and you'll witfather and all his party return, she nees enough ingenuity in ten munutes never heard them debating as to what to make you think that man ought to

shot it was that had laid Lucas low- be an inventor.

sort of dumb terror through her-"Lay him on the shutter; then cover him with your coats, lads, and carry him in. His mother will never greet Captain Richard Lucas any more.

So sadly and silently they bore him through the beautiful grounds of Wolstenholme, and laid him in the library where he had stood and talked with Isabel a year before. It was never known who rang the alarm-bell on that winter-night. Some rightened servant, who perhaps had

have done it; but no one confessed,

lirium came on him for a while, he terters across the coroneted paper. Captain Where is Lord Talbot? Where are rifled every one with his shouts and It was not till the bedges were turning green and the illacs blooming purple all over the land that the doctors gave their opinion that he would recover, He lay upon a couch in the library one balmy evening in the latter end of May, propped up with pillows and covered with warm rugs; the tall French windows were open, and through them

came the sunshine and the warm breath of spring playing about his thin pale The very ghost of his former self he seemed; but yet a smile played about his month, for Lady Isabel bent over room, talking to him and getting him whatever he might need—not the Lady Isabel who had cast him off because he did not come up to her impossible ideal. but a gentler, sweeter girl, whose voice. was like low music, and the touch of whose hand had a lingering fondness of

He was following her about now with wistful eyes wherever she went; and presently he asked the question-she was bending over him almost before he had said the first word—

"What has become of the bond, Isabel—the bond that I have dreamed about so often lately?" "I tore the horrid thing up long ago!" answered Isabel, putting her arms round his neck and smiling through her tears. "I will never trouble you like that again, Dick, and we will live for one another now; won't we, dear?"

and was hotly pursued and hard pressed.
"The chief of the party, a noted war rior of great repute, with a young girl about 15 years of age, mounted on his practice in her courts. horse behind him and Cynthia Ann A traveler in India says the account made by the oldest and best informed years of age in her arms and mounted on a fleet pony, fled together, while Lieutenant Tom Kelliher and I pur sued them. After running about a have held high office under Government mile Kelliher ran up by the side of and deservedly trusted by it) of the Cynthia's horse and I was in the act o gradual estrangement which has come shooting, when she held up her child about within their recollection between and stopped. I kept on after the chief. themselves and the English in India, is and about half a mile further, when in most instructive. In the days, they about 20 yards of him, I fired my pistol, say, of their youth, 30 and 40 years ago, striking the girl (whom I supposed to though there were always among the be a man, as she rode like one, and only company's officers men who from their her head was visible above the buffalo abuse of power were disliked and justrobe with which she was wrapped) near y feared, the general fealing of the nathe heart, killing her instantly, and the ives toward the English civilian was same ball would have killed both but one of respect and even of affection. for the shield of the chief, which hung The Indian character is affectionate, down, sovering his back. When the is enthusiastic, and inclined to hero girl fell from the horse she pulled him worship; and the English in early days, off also, but he caught on his feet and has a library containing books and pambefore steadying himself, my horse, phlets relating to sanitary science. from their superior knowledge and before steadying himself, my horse, strength of character, exercised no little fascination on the native mind. Nearly all of the older men talk with running at full speed, was very nearly on top of him, when he was struck with an arrow, which caused him to reverence and esteem of certain teachfall to pitching or bucking, and it was ers who instructed them in youth, and with great difficulty that I kept my of certain early patrons to whom they saddle, and in the mean time narrowly owed their success in after life and escaped several arrows coming in quick they willingly acknowledge the influsuccession from the chief's bow. Being ence exercised over themselves and at such disadvantage, he would have their generation by such individual exkilled me in a few minutes but for a random shot from my pistol (while I day, they affirm, had more power than was clinging with my left hand to the now, but he exercised it with a greater pommel of my saddle) which broke his responsibility, and so of honor in its right arm at the elbow, completely lischarge. He took pains to know the disabling him. My horse then became people, and, in fact, he knew them well. quiet and I shot the chief twice through Except in the very highest ranks of the the body, whereupon he deliberately service he was readily accessible. He walked to a small tree, the only one in ived to a great extent among the peoright, and, leaning against it, began to ple and according to the customs of sing a wild, weird song. he people. He did not disdain to make Riding back to the squaw as soon as looked on her face, I said: "Why friends with those of the better class. and occasionally he married among Tom, this is a white woman; Indians them, or at least contracted semi-matrido not have blue eyes.' She said two monial relations with the women of the of her boys were with her when the land. This may have had its ill conse-

fight had began and she was distressed than the production of oranges in Flor-by the fear that they had been killed. It ida. down the hedge of caste prejudice so happened, however, that both es - The telegraphic cable through the between East and West, and gave the official a personal interest in the people, which no mere sense of duty, however on the plains. I then asked her to give for its use. elevated, could supply. The Englishme the history of her life with the Inman of that day looked upon India not her capture by them, which she promptly did in a very sensible manner, and as as such. England could only be reachthe facts detailed corresponded with the massacre at l'arker's fort, 1 was impressed with the belief that she was Cynthia Ann Parker. Subsequent events, proved the truth of my supposi-"Priscilla's" Canary. .I want to tell my friends about my canary-bird, for we think him very in days loved India in a way that no

teresting. He was given to me dyer

a year ago, and is now two years old.

l gave him the name of Bijou, which is

the French name for jewel or anything

ject. The name exactly suits him, for

he is one of the most playful, showy

It seems as though he understands

every word I say to him, and he is at

home when perched upon my head or

hand. Nearly every day he leaves his

cage and flies around the room until

tired. The smartest thing he does, and

the only trick we ever taught him, is

ringing a little bell when he wants to

eat. Perhaps some of you may wish to try this with your birds, so I will

tell you how to accomplish it. I took

the smallest bell I could find and fist-

ened it to the top of the cage, on the

plan of a door; bell that is on a spring.
We took broom-wire for the spring,

then attached a string that was long

few days he found he would get some-

thing when he pulled that string. Then

I kept the string out of the cage and would put it down where he could

Now he will ring the bell as soon as 1

offer him anything, and seems to know

is very tame and that made it easier.

learn a great deal if we only had the

THE berries have each their season of

fruitage, save one. Thou hast all ass

time and patience to teach him.

some for thine own, O, bri-bery.

little birds I ever saw.

in the form of a glittering trifling ob-

Also that, loving it, he served it better Family Love.

Queen's official dreams of doing now.

If there is anything which make life worth the living it is to be one of an affectionate family. Strange to say, however, most people could really count up the really nice families they know—the family, that is, in which there is not only a tender care for each other, but an unselfish deportment and a kindly interest always manifested by every member of the home circle toward every other fellow member. The daughters will always fetch their mothers anything she may want, and brush their brothers' top coats and hats for them ere the male members of the house start off for their work in the morning. The lads, too, will often

well and wisely to marry. There may When life deepens and darkens, how-Poor Dick! The darkness fell from ever, and little family worries come in,

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

ted the following morning.

-Forty per cent. of the land of Indiana is under cultivation. -French evening newspapers are dis-

-They are eating third crop applewell matured in Cumming, Ga. -A hundred Carladian families think the squaw of the Chief. Gen. Ross of settling near East Point, Ga. -The man who sowed the first field of potatoes in Scotland died in 1850. -Port Huron, Mich, is not a very large city, but its street cars are heated.

reach the dead letter office at Washingwell-mounted men. My force was still ton. -The Camembert cows in France average yearly about \$180 per head in -A disease similar to hog cholers is attacking the turkeys in Millford,

-About 15,000 letters a day now

-An Indian girl 15 years of and -In Great Britain it is found that 100 male dogs go mad as compared with 14 female.

-Capital punishment was abolished in Italy in 1875 and murders increased 42 per cent. -Ralls county, Missouri, boasts of a thirteen months' old child with three distinct heads.

The first billiard table ever set up in Carter county, Missouri, was taken there recently. -Sweet potatoes go begging in the markets of Yalata, Fla., twenty-five cents a bushel.

-Skating rinks in Maine have proven come separated from the citizen comelephants on the hands of their proprietors this season. making disposition for attack the ser--Bethlehem, N. H., has only some gallop, behind a chain of sand hills, to 1500 inhabitants, but she is credited compass them in and cut off their rewith six post offices. treat, while with 40 men I charged -From a single grape vine in Levy them. The attack was so sudden that county, Fla., 1000 pounds of grapes

considerable number were killed bewere taken this season. fore they could prepare for defence. -Sig. Perugini (Mr. Chatterton) is They fled precipitately right, into the the first American singer who has made presence of the sergeant and his men. a successful debut in Paris. Here they met with a warm reception, -An artesian well on a ranch near and finding themselves completely en-Vaccarilla, Cal., struck excellent water compassed every one fled his own way. at less than 70 feet depth.

-Washington Territory has admit-ted a woman, Mrs. Mary S. Leonard, to -Tower clocks, costing from \$500 to Parker, with a girl child about two \$5000, are sent from this country pretty much all over the world. -Much progress is reported to have

been made in Ireland of late in the study of the Irish language. -A policeman who has served on the New York force for 24 years may then retire on half pay, \$600 a year.

-The present Atlantic cable rate is

40 cents a word. The rate first charged

-In Turkey the talking of the census is let out to the lowest bidder. A census is about to be taken there. -The deposits in Massachusetts sayings banks have increased over ten million dollars during the past year.

-Rabbit hunters in Nevada sometimes average over 100 rabbits a day, and these sell for about \$3 a dozen. -The shade trees of Savannah, which have been the pride of that city for ma-

ny years, are dying at a rapid rate. -The prisons in Austria are to be lighted with electricity, if experiments now in progress turn out favorably. -The clock in Trinity Church tower is the heaviest in America.' - It takes

two men over an hour to wind it up. -South Carolina, it is stated, is the only State in the Union that does not make provision in its laws for divorce. \Tobacco is the best crop in North Carolina. There are numerous instances of it yielding \$500 or \$600 an acre.

-An eagle that died in Vienna not ong ago is said to have been in captivity for a period of not less than 115 years, -Lemon growing is sanguinely expected to become even more profitable

caped, and one of them, Quana, is now great Arlburg tunnel has twelve strands chief. The other died some years ago six of which the Government reserves -"A seventh son of a seventh son" dians and the eircumstances attending from Thebit has arrived in New York and will embark in the fortune-telling

business. -The colored race in the United States is estimated at 7,000,000 strong, and their property holdings exceeds \$100,000,000. -Frank Carpenter says the Indian

population in the United States num-

bers 263,000, not including 30,000. In-

dians in Alaska.

-Valuable gifts of linen have been sent for the use of the patients in St. George's and Westminster Hospitals by command of the Queen, -The church of St. Etienne in Caen France, contains the grave of William, the Conqueror, The church was foun-

ded by him and dedicated in 1077. -The legend of the Wandering Jew was brought to Europe from the East late in the eleventh century. after the first crusade under Peter the Hermit. -Rags, Congressman Whiting. o Massachusetts, asserts, cannot introduce contagion and he challenges any

-Each visitor to the World's Exposition is required to deposit a silver half dollar in a glass box in charge of the doorkeepers, no admission tickets being ongest in the world and the greatest in

body io instance an authenticated case

point of traffic. Its length, including its river sections, is 2100 miles connecthe took hold of that string. As soon as New England has been given quite a he gave a little jerk the bell rang, Then New England has been given quite a large him a piece of bread, After a start by the recent snow storm, and I gave him a piece of bread, After a

many Idle workmen will thereby receive employment. -For school purposes in the Southern States there is being spent twice as reach it, only when I would feed him. much as there was five years ago, it is estimated, and four times as much as fifteen years ago.

what the bell is for. Had no idea he Jack Pincard, a French Canadian, would learn in so short a time, but he while at work in the lumber woods near Portland, Me., recently walked 25 miles Can't some one tell me what new trick to get the nearest physician to dress his I can teach my bird? I think he would arm, crushed by a falling tree.

-Louisiana planters claim that the juice than has ever before been kno owing to improved methods of fur

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The bond of Colonel John J. Toffev Monday night.

leived to have been.

The resolutions in honor of the memwere alike appropriate and just.

great moral idea.

by even so remote a connection as Rip he has, inso far as in his Van Winkle. However, as it only

publican upon the committee of the Judiciary, and the exact repetition of this committee was what greeted the memfectively damned !"

universal condemnation of the incivility rumor proceeding and vindictiveness with which Presi dent Schenek treated Senator Gardner in his make up of the Senate Committees. ably discharged the duties of Chairman of the Committee on Railroads and ling to reconsider as soon as practicable. Canals, and his displacement from that position was a gratuitous insult not only to Senator Gardner, but to every Republican Senator. It is not a matter of news, but it is nevertheless a fact fessional politician wasn't a very, very and Fish. that the Senator from Atlantic is by good man before he was a politician. many of the best men in the Republican party regarded as the ablest member of this very able body. He won assertions concerning their respective favotalent and industry, and President and exclusively composed of Jerseymen. Schenek's act of attempting to ignore him has the twofold, and to the Re- he made no deal with the Democrats. We multiplying Gardner's friends.

In the Senate on Monday night, speech on the Inter-State Commerce Bill, it in the Executive Department and stirred U.S. Senator. up the Democratic fraternity gener- All good citizens bad heped that the un-Commissioners, and to abolish the term than famous, were all passed. of the present incumbents of the office in April next. The bill goes further generally supposed at the time, settle the one Commissioner shall be appointed New Jersey Senate. from each county, that both political parties shall be equally represented in N. Y. World talk communism in one the commission: that the Governor shall column and ridicule communism in another. appoint the officers, but that they shall not serve unless confirmed by the Sen- | Cleveland may not at all appreciate what ate. As the Commission at present it is to be President, but he evidently prostands, two members of it are from the poses to be "boss of the ranch." county of Middlesex, both Democrats: the other two are from the northern Sheriff Collins, is said to have shells section of the State and both of the planted for the purpose of growing oyster Nichole. same political faith. It is not surpris- plants in Tuckahoe River. ing, therefore, that Senator Nichols' bill is regarded as "sweeping" by the Democrats, and should it become a law it will break the Governor's grip upon some strings he is pulling for himself in view of the United States Senatorship. There are, however, some Sewell has never been partial to rallroads ring. Democratio · leaders who will aid all in his public acts. they can to have the measure ratified. It seems unnecessary to say that it will receive hearty endorsement by the Republicans. Indeed, it is a proper measure. There is no good reason why the term of office should be for life, and the reason for having both political parties represented on the Commission

is so clear as not to admit of debate.

Senator Schenck is not the first man

y any means who, when clothed with little brief authority, has used it to the lasting disadvantage, not to say disgrace, of himself. When as Presimorning announced the standing and infeited the esteem of men who had road Senator, but his speeches and actions blood is the most hebetudinous crank of his friends and the sacrifice of his ject, and how honestly and bravely he has war. as State Treasurer, was approved by until he is, by the expiration of his measures, owe their existence to his intelliboth branches of the Legislature on term of office, relegated to the power- gent zeal. less and unenviable position of a traitor to the party that gave him the only Senate is characterized by an equal breadth

fortunate financially than some editors ble degree of fame were within his grasp endorsing the principal purpose aimed at in who supported him are generally be- If Senator Schenck had remained stead- the bill, namely, to mestablish a commission his own oft repeated declaration that ory of the late State Treasurer Wright, he had made no trade or barter with the Democrats, but his not on Tuesday passed by the Senate on Monday night, does not leave his past friends even the poor privilege of claiming that he was A Temperance Gazette correspon- the constant insinuations made against take just such action as is proposed by this dent, for his purpose, makes the last it. For this state of affairs, this sud-Democratic National Convention held in den lowering of his personal dignity, which could only be derived from a lifeadvance of the Republican Convention. Senator Schenck alone is responsible. Which could only be derived from a life-The editor of the Gazetre publishes the were even willing, because of his years force of statement which could only be incommunication in that form. Most and past good reputation, to go to the spired by the certainty of his knowledge, to anything seems justifiable to enforce a extreme of excusing his first errors and point out the defects of the pending measure, The violent attack by the New Jer- dwell upon the vindictive spirit mani- tions to the powers and duties of a commissey correspondent of the Philadelphia fested by President Schenck in making slop, to explain and make clear what seem Press upon Col. James M. Scovel on some of the committee appointments, like incongruities and irregularities in rail-Monday last will, it is said, be produc- This spirit so clearly manifested, makes road management, and to vindicate the tive of a libel suit. The assertion that it painful for men who have always general management of our railroads form tive of a libel suit. The assertion that stood his friends to consider his positive calumnies and aspersions which it has cold. Scovel had been sentenced to and tion now. It betrays an evidence of been the fashion in some quarters to hurl at narrowly escaped, upon some techni- mind, a littleness of malice and a spirit them. cality, the State Prison, is untrue, and of revenge which are at once a surprise | He shows by incontestible facts and

be based.

| Plain for argument that in all his years Senator Schenck has been gathering good opinions frem forbearance and lantic City Charity Child, after having been so recently identified by the RECORD as a lineal descendant of the has done the Republican party species, should so soon refer to a dog an injustice and an injury, while | Description of the Republican party are species, should so soon refer to a dog an injustice and an injury, while | Description of the said states has a larger, more wisely managed, and economical system of railroads than any other country in the united States has a larger, more wisely managed, and economical system of railroads than any other country in the world; that it cost less than half to build and equip, per mile, than British railroads, notwithstanding all the ignorant that he has brought upon himself the how about watering stock; that in no other country in the world are the transportation and injury, while | Sent under seal, in a plain for argument that in all his years senter than firm all his years senter than for additional states has a larger, more wisely managed, and economical system of railroads than any other country in the world that it cost less than half to build and equip, per mile, than British railroads, notwithstanding all the ignorant how about watering stock; that in no other country in the world are the transportation of the Surrogate of the country of Adams, administrators of Israel B. Adams, admini upon this ground the suit for libel will and a disappointment. But it is too figures, that the United States has a larger,

emphasizes the correctness of the RE- of the Democrats, and while he has incorners identification, there is no reason vited the contumely and contempt of or us to kick when he growls and in fair and hoporable winded man he has infor us to kick when he growls and in fair and honorable minded men, he has yet been reached; that there is scarcely any, led himself to the sacrifice. Still, the other capital invested in any other enterdown with dogs must expect to rise up with fleas," we decline to mingle.

Republicans have no reason to be that the did no more, where his prises in this country that is so precarious The singular spectacle of an alleged The only pity of it is that so small a blodders less than 3 per cent.—and that under Republican President of the Senate ap- man should over be placed in a position the stimulus of these great arteries, ramify-

political complexion upon the Repairan "Snyder" was the name of Rip : Van nation has waxed vigorous and strong, and "believe" who have acquired their know- almost sublime, rapidity. bers and spectators of the Senate on ledge of English classics by hearing some-Tuesday last. Is it any wonder that a body who has seen the plays describe the leading Republican resident of that dramatization of them. Those, however, county exclaimed immediately upon who have read Washington Irving know hearing of this state of affairs: "The that the name of Van Winkle's dog was bond of State Treasurer Toffey was ap-Republican party in Middlesex is ef- not Snyder. Indeed the people of that proved and signed. Resolutions of respect The Republican press of the State is no thought that self-styled literati should It was announced that it would be asked everywhere hearty and sincere in its receive the knowledge of them, by way of that the rule of the Senate should be so

> Schenck is said to have been ready Schenck does right Senatorially, he is wil-

When old men like Schenck, who have stood well in the communities in which they have moved, betray such public weakness the people wonder if the decent pro-

If the friends of the various preminent New Jersey Democrats are correct in their his way to the front rank by his own rites, Cleveland's Cabinet will be entirely B. Miller. We accept Senator Schenk's assertion that

publicans, the very satisfactory, effect deplore the infirmity of memory that lead and Herring. of increasing Schenck's enemics and bim to think he had made one when he made up his committees. If New Jersey got in by far the best Griggs.

Senator Nichols introduced a bill that is because General Sewell knew a good deal Youngblood and Gardner. immediately created some consternation more about that subject than any other

ally. The bill is, in a word, an effort fortunate episodes which had made our Miller and Thompson. to abolish the life-term of the Riparian good old State, politically, more notorious

That recount in Salem didn't, as was than this, requiring as it does that only question of the political complexion of the

and finished Secretary of the State of any and Brinberhoffer. State in the Union. The State Gazette avers that Senator

New Jersey probably has the most able

The Senators most snubbed by the Schenck combination will command the most public erhoff.

Two colored cadels at West Point stand above the average of their respective classes Poor unfortunate Middlesex county The State shares her mortification.

Benntor Sewell's Speech.

Senator Sewell recently delivered Ya speech before the Senate on the Inter-State Commerce bill, which contains more solid dent of the Senate, he on Tuesday facts about railroading, and betrays a larger comprehension and more intelligent knowljoint committees, he emphasized the apparent truth of what had hitherto been and more statesmanlike treatment of its unsupported conjecture, that he had problems, than any half dozen speeches betrayed the Republican party, which delivered by Senators whose equipment for had confided in him, into the hands of its discussion consisted more of practiced the Democrats. This would be bad glibness of tongue than facts and expert enough if it stopped here. But knowledge. General Sewell has had the it did not. In one moment he reputation in some quarters of being a raillong held him in the highest regard, on railroad questions before our own Legisand aroused their suspicion, and at the lature will be searched in vain for evidence same time he excited the exultation of be that effect. The honest investigator his political opponents, not over his would be surprised to discover how broad political integrity, but over his betrayal and liberal have been his views on the subpolitical standing before the State. looked after the defended the public inter-Viewed with distrust by the Republi- ests in railroad legislation. Some of the cans from this time forward, he will be best features of the general railroad law of regarded by Democrats with suspicion this State, and of other recent progressive

political prominence he ever had, and of view and conscientious fidelity to the placed him where honor and a reasona- public interests. He starts out by frankly fast to the position which he took at for the purpose of seeking that fair rates the opening of the session a week ago, are made by the railroads and that the peoit would have have been easy to believe ple of the country are fairly treated by the corporations, giving the commission power to punish those companies that do not comply with what they consider just rates for transportation." He declares that he at least a Republican, or the friendly when it is the duty of the Government to "Thinks that the time has fairly come now bill." He proceeds, at length, and with a masterly presentation of facts and arguments fault, to do so; but he denied them ex- to show wherein certain provisions would ercise of this willingness and kindness work great injury both to the railroads and in his behalf. It is not worth while to the public, to mark out the proper limita-

secure uniformity of action and avert the power lay, placed one branch ruinous throat-cutting policy of the past, of the State Government in the hands have been reduced about one-half in ten will was evidently good enough to do and secures such meagie returns as that in. vested in railroads—averaging to the stockpointing two Democrats and one Renublican upon the committee of the Ju-Territories, carrying in their channels the The Classical Charity Child believes life-blood of enterprise and commerce, this deman Winkle's dog. This is what most people grown and developed with matchless, and

Legislative Proceedings.

The Senate met on Monday night. The time, selected names appropriate to their to the memory of the late George M. Wright wild surroundings, with no reference to the were adopted. The President deferred the less robust tastes of a later century and with announcement of the standing committees. rumor proceeding from the footlights of a amended as to provide for the appointment of a new committee, to be known as the Committee on the Taxation of Corporations. to Mr. Nichols introduced a bill fixing the vote for a reconsideration of the joint meet- term of office of Riparian Commissioners at For several years Senator Gardner had ing resolution soon after he voted for it five years, and requiring that both political Late appearances indicate that when parties be represented on the Commission. Mr. Cochran presented a bill fixing the fees of Sheriffs and coroners. On Tuesday morning the standing and joint committees were announced as follows:

Judiciary-Messra. Youngblood, Cochran and Brinkerhoff. Revision of the Laws-Griggs, Vanderbill

Finance-Gardner, Smith and Herring. Municipal Corporations-Nichols, Cochran and Fish.

Education-Chattle, Youngblood and W. Militia-Cranmer, Livingston and Fish. Railroads and Canals-Cranmer, Griggs

Corporations - Carpenter, Youngblood Agriculture and Agricultural College-Smith, Pancoast and E. Miller. Fisheries-Nichols, W. B. Miller and

Banks and Insurance - Vanderbilt. Miscellaneous Business-W. W. Miller, Livingsion and Carpenter.

Elections-Thompson, Smith and Moon Unfinished Business-E. Miller, W. W. Claims and Pensions-W. B. Miller, E.

Miller and Thompson. Riparian Rights - Brinkerhoff, Chattle Cranmer. Engrossed Bills-Pancoast, Vanderbilt and Herring.

The following were the joint committees: Treasurer's Accounts-Griggs, Carpenter and Thompson State Prison-Cochran, Fish and W. B.

Lunatic Asylum - Youngblood, Vander-Gardner and Nichols.

In the House, on Monday night, M. ONE MILLION Copies will soon be sold North called up the matter of the appointment of an Assaistant Journal Clerk, land over on Wednesday. The Reading Clerk, land of the matter of the appointment of the matter whether he may be made to the matter whether he will never takes it up, no matter whether he may be more than a sead the whole."

Davis, of Gloncester, be appointed Assistant apply at once. North called up the matter of the appoint ment of an Assaistant Journal Clerk, be over on Wednesday. The Reading Cl read Mr. North's resolution that Warn Davis, of Gloncester, be appointed Assistant Journal Clerk, and Mr. Chapman's inb-

stitute, that William Nash, of Essex, Disp-pointed. The roll was called on the abstitute, which was defeat.... The resolution of Mr. North was then adopted without call of the roll. Mr. Braker introduce bill giving clerks of the several countil authority to appoint deputy county class who shall have the same power as int clerks and to hold office for a like term of years, the Board of Freeholders to fix the salaries of the same. A bill was also introduced giving widows of the soldiers of the late war the benefit of the act which exempts

from taxation persons who served in that

Little business of consequence was done in the House on Tnesday morning. In the afternoon the standing and joint committees were announced. Upon them Mr. North has the following places: Chairman of Committee on Incidental Expenses and Committee on Fisheriea, and is third on the Joint Committee on Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

For the tenth time annually, the old bill-to reimburse the bondsmen of the late Josephus Sooy, State Treasurer, was inton the House on Tuesday morning. In the The speech recently delivered before the

Josephus Sooy, State Treasurer, was intoduced in the House on Tuesday afternoon. At the same time Mr. Jenking introduced a bill making all marriage of males under 21 and females under 18 void, unless the consent of the parents is had to the union.

sent of the parents is had to the union.

A joint Republican caucus was held of Tuesday afternoon, at which State Director Charles A. Buits was renominated and Messrs. Post, of Morris, Pancoast, of Gloucester, and Cartright, of Union, were nominated for State Prison Ipspectors. The caucus nominees were duly elected in a joint meeting of both branches on Wedneseday. Nothing of importance was done in either house on Wednesday beyond the above election by joint meeting, and the Legislature adjourned for the week.

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William A. Clawson, administrator of Mary Catherine Clawson, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary Catherine Clawson, to bring in their debts, demands and claims spainst the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administrator.

WILLIAM A. CLAWSON, Dated January 19th 1885. Administrator.

James Nokes and James W. Irons, executors of William Thomas, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic hereby give notice to the creditors of the said William Thomas to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath

within nine months from this date, or they
will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said Executors.

JAMES NOKES,
JAMES W. IBONS. Dated Dec. 10th, 1884.

Notice to Creditors. Peter Wright, Administrator of Rebecca R. Wright, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic he by gives notice to the eraditors of the

said decedent, under oath, within nine
menths from this date, or they will be forever
barred of any action therefor against the said
administrator. JOHN SCHUSTER,
Administrator and will anneyed.

Dated Nov. 19th, 1881.

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

LEWIS GROFF,
December 10th 1884. 9t Administrator.

Adjourned Commissioners 331e. The Commissioners, sale of the property of Levi C. Field deceased, advertised to be seld Thrusday, Dec. 4, 1884, stands adjourned till Thursday, February 4th, 1885.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1885

#### LOCAL NEWS.

-The RECORD from now till Jan. 1, 188 -There will be services in both churches

-Steps are being taken to start a Sunday School at the Cemetery Church. -It is rumored that the Taylor meadow larm is about to change hands again.

-Cramer's graham bread is finding ready sale. It is sweet, wholesome and nutritive--We will send the Record to any address from date to January 1st, 1886, for 75 cents.

on Tuesday, and when dressed weighed | displayed by them. 500 pounds. -Because of the reduction in wages the section men have left the road and gone to wedlock, Mr. John E. Conover and Mrs.

chopping wood. -The Weymouth mills are running on full time and are turning out an excellent

statement concerning the school at this place of Sheriff Lacy. The yard is grown up -County Supt. Morse corroborates our in last week's issue.

-Henry Cook, brought to jail about two weeks ago from Atlantic City, was released on bail on Thursday.

-A mink played sad havoc with Jas. S. | wangha Tribe of Red Men. Coleman's poultry last Thursday night. It A supper and sociable was given in -Most of the ice houses about town were last week, under the auspices of the M. E.

is as clear as crystal and between four and dance and the church netted a good round five inches in thickness.

through the door struck him on the head forward to the time when the new comer and cut quite a gash in his scalp.

-Miss Annie Eberhardt, who has been ill with typhoid fever for some time past, died on Friday evening last. Her remains were taken to Millville for interment.

-Chas. Miller, wholesale liquor dealer at

place on Saturday evening last and burried at Egg Harbor City on Thursday. in pursuit near Townsend's Inlet, but with-

-Some thief raided Henry Highee's chicken coop at Atlantic City one night last week. The nocturnal visitor was evidently a duck gunner as he left behind him a cut of boxing gloves, and by the first of May

knock Sullivan out in about one round. Dick Smith wears the champion's belt -On Saturday last while the high wind was blowing its fiercest the top of the fac-

tory wagon was blown from the running gears, carrying the driver, Harry Scull, with it. Fortunately Harry escaped without serious injury. -While Charles Barrett was returning

from the woods one day this week, he tripped and fell, striking his knee on the blade of lantic City, by the Reading freight train last an axe he was earrying. Since the accident Thursday, were brought to this place for he has been confined to the house, not being burial Sunday afternoon. able to use the injured limb.

-County Supt. Morse visited the schools in this section on Tuesday and Wednesday. In speaking on the subject he said he was much surprised to find so great and improvement in the Estellville school, attributing it

all to Miss Lou Joslyn, the teacher. -H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, have just made a contract with Whitney? Brothers, of Glassboro for 7,500,000 bottles, which will weigh 10,000,000 pounds and fill 500 freight cars. This is said to be the The attendance was very large and the largest contract for bottles ever made. -Rescoe Donnelley, who tried to knock Allantic Uity's police force out last summer, and who was tried, convicted and sen-

pay the fine imposed upon him by the court had been confined in the jail as this place Bince September, was released on Thursday, a pardon having been granted by Gov. Abbett. -We have made arrangements to get the

news from all the shore villages every week and purpose to make the RECORD a country 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 Philadelphia Weekly prepar a grand reception and supper of corn nuseances. Press of the Washington National Tribune and venison. A number of great chiefs will for \$1.75. There is no better time than the be present and an invitation has been expresent to subscribe.

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-A very pleasant revival meeting is now going on in the May's Landing M. E. Wesley Adams left home about the same Journal, The Philadelphia Weekly Press, Church. Quite a number are nightly at the time. He has also accumulated a nice sum Its columns are laden with all the interallar of prayer seeking expermental religion. and has gone to Staten Island to buy himesting news of the day, the freshest and We noticed nine on Monday evening two self a yacht. He will also engage in the spiciest paragraphs, interesting stories, exof whom professed conversion. This makes oyster business at Dividing Creek. the fourth meeting of the kind pastor Crate has held on his charge, beginning in September, and almost continuously from then till now. All of these meetings have many black ducks and brant into the bays proved excellent successes, except the one and thoroughfares. at Esteliville, which fell upon a raining | We are told that several members of the period of two weeks which so interfered West Jersey Game Protective Society are our readers who will apply by postal card. widow of Conductor Smith, of the Camelen period of two weeks which so interfered West Jersey Game Protective Society are our readers who will apply by postal card, and Allantic Railroad, who was killed at Mathedian may be got a pretty good idea.

With the attendance as to lead to its suspens are on the Shore in search of violators of the Address, The Weekly Press, Philadel phia, the Pike's Peak accident, will see the company the denomination came into these

Through the County.

SMITHVILLE.

News this week is as scarce as heu's teeth. The protracted meetings are about the only object of interest since your last issue. Within the last ten years some fifteen or twenty families have moved from this neighborhood to Leeds' Point, their work being nearer that village.

The tolling of the bell Wednesday mornnelghborhood. Another land mark in the Mr. Robert Leeds, passed from life to death. have a government contract for \$40.000. Deceased was sixty-five years of age. The funeral which took place on Saturday from ihe M. E. Church was largely attended and much sorrow expressed.

LEEDS' POINT.

Now that all the sinners around this locality have been converted to Methodism, Presbyterian Church which stands unoccu- the late Israel Adams. pied year after year. The nearest Methodist Church is at Smithville. Mrs. Bre, of Atlantic, is building a cot

tage near the school house. She will occupy it herself. It is surrounded on all sides by the famous Jersey pins and scrub saks. Beyond doubt, John Higbee, of this place

tainly is more central.

CENTREVILLE. A large amount of muck has been taken from the upper shore of the pond and spread broadcast over the neighboring farms. Miss Minnie Bowen has returned from delightful visit to Bridgeton and Atlantic

Nightly the farmers and baymen gather around the grocery sto re fire, and strong are -Andrew Bozarth's hog was slaughtered the arguments and startling the eloquence

On the 19th inst. Wesley Miller, Justice of the Peace at Leeds, Point, united in Annie C. Leeds. Both of this village.

PORT REPUBLIC. The brick dwelling house which stands on the Smithville road was once the home

with alders and thistles and the building is fast crumbling to decay. Lem. Rose went to Smith's Landing last hunting grounds and scalped by the Kine-

Blackman's Hall-on Wednesday evening of filled on Thursday and Friday. The ice Church. As usual there was a large atten-

-While Joseph Veal was storing away ice in his icehouse yesterday, a piece thrown John D. Rose, and Mr. R. anxiously looks A pretty rose adoins the household of will cry out papa.

ABSECON

Joel Steelman is enclosing the property on the south side of his dwelling with a substantial paling fence.

The popular Ellis Family, of Vineland, Atlantic City, died at his residence in that gave one of their entertainments in the M aday night. The church was well filled and the entertainment quite amus--Hundreds of large whales have been seen ling. On Thursnay night Prof. Wm. J. sporting off the Delaware Capes and as far Street and his concert troupe gave an entersuccesses and netted a nice sum to the

The Temperance Division has postponed its sociable until the 29th inst. The railroad station was broken into one night last week. Judging from the appear-

wad that would fit no gun of ordinary bore. | ance of things, crowbars were used pretty The bridge boys have invested in a set freely on the safe, which, we understand gers. contained quite a sum of money. The we presume some of them will be able to thieves did not succeed in opening the safe and nothing was stolen.

PLEASANTVILLE.

H. L. Warner the new undertaker has varied and complete stock of furniture. This long felt want is now supplied and Mr. W. is doing a rushing business.

Not a boom, but a steady and alreer increase from year to year, characterizes the

building operations in Pleasantville. The remains of Henry Stevens, who was killed at the Arctic avenue crossing, in At-

upon to record the death of Miss Willie ingersoll, which sad event occured last Sunday evening after a lingering illness of several months. For some years past Miss Ingersoll has taught several of the public schools on the shore, and was considered a Church at Smith's Landing on Thursday.

scene in the church was very affecting. An air of sadness pervaded the whole community and the funeral procession presented a very solemn appearance as it wended its

tended to Pequod Tribe of Atlantic City.

-We cordially recommend to the atten Nayem and John H. Adams have bought tion of our readers that sterling Republican the schooner yacht, "Katy Crammer" journal, The Philadelphia Weekly Press, of Captain Halsey of Pleasantville, and will with its many different departments filled engage in the oyster business at Dividing Scull, is attending the State Normal School with fresh news, interesting stories, crisp creek, a stream flowing into the Delaware this winter. Miss Emma taught Pleasant Swedenbore Times. paragraphs, and choice agricultural information. We have made a favorable clubbing left their parental home two years ago to she graduates from the Normal will again a coal car in the centre of a long train on hem to get convented to God and they contract with the publishers, and shall with seek their fortune. Both were ambitious be counted among the number of Atlantic the Amboy Division left the track near generally returned home with them at the pleasure forward to subscribers The Phila- and industrious and by steady work and county school teachers. Success to her. delphia Weekly Press and MAY'S LANDING economy they have accumulated a few

hundred dollars and are now going into business for themselves. Their cousin, to our readers that sterling Republican

LINWOOD

The recent cold weather has brought

Mrs. Jas. Rose is convalescing from a

serions sickness. Captain Will Rose has returned home to stay all winter. His vessel is lying in winter quarters at New York.

Mrs. Garrison of Cold 'Springs is her visiting her son, Rev. Jas. Garrison. C. J. Adams has rented Frank Somers' Collage at Atlantic City and will go there tic and Cape May counties, all of which are in it o reside in a few weeks.

The Somers' Point Wrecking company's ing threw an air of sadness over the whole steamer is on its way to Somers' Point from New Orleans, the wreckers being compelled person of our highly respected neighbor, to stop work on account of freshels. They

> BAKERS VILLE. Char lie Creesey, the ice cream man

built an ice bouse on the west shore

Bargaintown mill pond. His capacity about fifty tons. Capt. John Price has been appointed lector of customs of the Port of Egg Harit would be a good idea for them to buy the bor to fill the vacancy made by the death of

Bortons brick yard has ceased operation and in consequence thereof several persons have been thrown out of employment.

STERLMANVILLE. Last winter Wm. Brash came from Phila. to this place, bought a few acres of wood owns the finest residence in Galloway. He land near the R. R. station and built thereis now enclosing his yard with a beautiful on a small house. To-day he has a small The removal of the post office is exciting. When we think of how much uncultivated some comment. The majority seem to land there is in South Jersey and how full want it at Leeds' Point while others want the cities are of poorly paid young men, it it removed to Smithville. The Point cer- seems to us that this land should be converted into farms. They and the county at large would be better off by it.

BARGAINTOWN.

master. Being confrieous and genial we clusive in the six Southern counties. perdict he will be liked by the community. Will Garwood, who shipped on board the Harvey Anderson last Spring to try seafaring life, returned home last Saturday night. He is delighted with the vacation and will assume command of one of his uncle's three mast schooners at an early day. Will is to be congratulated.

SEAVIEW.

A Strange animal was seen near this place last Saturday. Some say it looked cution. like a young cammel.

Thursday evening and was caught on the factory. The sail boats owned by this knitting nets for the coming spring. will be used next year.

Frank Somers, of this place, is organizing phia. a stock company, to build another Merhaden fish oil factory at Great Egg Harbor tion, Cape May county, who has adopted Inlet. Mr. Somers was formerly connected the style first introduced by Noah, having with the firm of Morris & Company.

SOMERS' POINT. Mr. Coleman Gibbs of Trenton bas

Whooping cough is prevaling at Ocean and several other families are sick with the deaths, 21,716. contageous disease.

Mrs. Lena Vansaut has gone south to and Galveston.

The sloop yacht, "Rambler" and 'Gertrude," commanded by Captains Jas. Lee and Walter Miller, now ply between this place and Ocean City, making regular trips and carrying both freight and passen-

Aaron Ireland has completed as two-story addition to his ice cream saloon. The 1st provisions. It will be the first store of the of heavy artillery. Atlantic City would be a the pulpits probably oftener than once a kind in this village. Clark Bowen is suffering from an affec-

Mr. Evens, of Camden is making arrange-

ments to build a cottage at this place.

ENGLISH CREEK. his three sons, have equipped themselves has been unable to articulate a word." with new nets and fishing tackle, and are price at this season of the year.

residences evince good taste. Mr. R. B. Robbins, principal of the publi c taken.

manifested on the part of the scholars.

way to the church yard. Pleasantville day evening. The jolly surprisers came esting figures for stock feeders. Temperance Division attended in a body from Upper English Creek, Jeffries and ory. Interment Salem Church yard, Smith's rom the Neck last Monday night and leared be was drownd. He was the oldest of boards or convast were put up in which

the full amount due form Egg Harbor town- coffin was brought and his wish gratified. Tustic way in the outer circumstances of it, S PECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ship an county, State and school tax. Miss Emma Scull, daughter of Judge the sorrowful scene at the residence was worshiped God in the woods and made these

-lt is with pleasure that we recommend cellent literary notices, and a "heap of commonsense" talk of the argicultural community. We have concluded arrangements alleged to have been received at the recent with the publishers by which we are able to accident at Pike's Peak. Edward Bower, send you the MAY'S LANDING RECORD and of Dudley Station, has sued the Pennsylvania Railroad for the loss of an sye in a The Weekly Press one year for \$1.75. A collision at Third street and Bridge avenue sample copy will be forwarded to any of a few weeks since. It is said that the The Weekly Press one year for \$1.75. A

EDITED BY REV. J. G. CRATE. The annual meeting of the West Jersey Game Protective Society was held a few days ago at Gloucester City. It was decided Rally Methodism in this Region, Con to appropriate \$1,000 for the purchase of quail, to be distributed next Spring in Cam-

den, Cloucester, Cumberland, Salem, Atlanwithin the jurisdiction of the Society. A exist. It was constituted of the lower reward of fifty cents will be given for every end. Gloucester circuit and a part of the hawk killed in any of the aix counties. Nex Mills circuit. The place which gave Game Detectives Ore and Platt made a re- inthe to the circuit just mentioned is now port showing that during the reed and rails Pemberton after the name of the bird season they had overhauled two hun-family from which General Pemberton of dred boats and arrested five men for gunning without a license. The latter were not prosecuted, however, as each of them took out a license immediately; Eleven hundred and thirty snoods had been destroyed and one pheasant fence. Poachers had given them considerable trouble in the woods near Clayton, Glassboro, Malagaland Franklinville. Game had been very plenti-Jersey, all of Delaware, the Eastern Shore ful during the season and there was a great of Maryland and a very large part of the

between the West Jersey Game Protective Association and the Plainfield Game Protective Association as to their respective jurisdictions. The West Jersey people's charter prohibited shooting game without their permit in Camden, Gloncester, Salem, Comberland, Cape May and Atlantic counties. The Plainfield people claimed that farm of new land and a home in the country their charter, granted six years later, made their permits to shoot good anywhere in the State. Recently Charles P. Jones, of Philadelphia, licensed by the Plainfield society, was arrested for shooting in Cumberland county. Justice Wilson, of Mauricetown, held that the Plainfield certificate was worthless in South Jersey, and fined Mr. Jones \$50 and costs. The case was argued Charles Campbell, who recently bought on Tuesday on an appeal to the county John Corson ont in the grocery business, is court in Bridgeton, before Judge Alfred doing a rushing business. He was the first Reed, of the Supreme Court. This Judge storekeeper to run a delivery wagon. Last decided against Mr. Jones, holding that the week Uncle Sam appointed him post West Jersey Association's privilege was ex-

quantity left for breeding purposes.

There has been trouble for many years

Blate Notes. Carpenters are at work building the new M. E. Church at North Vineland. Diphtheria is prevalent at Bordentown,

three of the clergymen having each lost a child from it within the past few days. The Salem County Board of Freeholders has voted \$250 to Sheriff Kelty for his services in connection with the Sullivan exe-

Summerill & Bro., of South Pennsgrove, A new steamboat is being built at Bord- have sold during the present season 10,000 to have been brought on by excessive smokentown for Morris & Co's. Menhaden fish oil pounds of knitting twine, to be used in ingalter be was elected Missionary Secre-

Miss Lizzie Somers is away visiting against the Cape May City Land Company all to be cautious in their use of the seduc-There is a man living near Swaln's sta-

his horses and other livestock all under the same roof as himself. The authorities of Millville are considering the advisability of creating a Fourth bought of Townsand & Vansant a lot on ward in that city. If the Legislature should which he will erect a handsome cottage sanction this, it would give the city addi-

and store. It will be remembered that Mr. tional power in the Board of Freeholders. Gibbs was formerly a resident of Mi. The annual report of the State Bureau of Statistics has been filed with the Governor and shows the marriages, births and deaths City. Chas. Miller's infant child died last in the State during the past year, to be as week and his wife, three remaining children follows: Marriages, 8,988; births, 25,263;

A seal was shet in Maurice River Cove on Friday by Alfred Bradford, an oyster-man, and was exhibited in Bridgeton, where marriage and to baptize, a prerognative then north as Atlantic City. Several boats went tainment in the same church. Both were seek rest and recreation. Among other man, and was exhibited in Bridgeton, where places she will visit Mobile, New Orleans fit was viewed by hundreds of people. It measured five feet in length, is of dark grav color and weighs 100 pounds.

> The jury in the case of John Cheeseman, editor of the Bridgeton Patriot, charged with assault and battery on J. L. VanSyckle, disagreed and were discharged. VanSyckle who was convicted of simple assault, was James Letts, Absalom Steelman, Samuel sentenced to pay \$50 fine and costs. It is said that there is to be a bill introof next month he will stock the same with duced at the present session of the Legislaa fine line of groceries, tresh meats and ture authorizing the organization of a battery

good station for it, as there is no organization of the National Gtard anywhere on the large corgse of licentiates-men duly auamputation of one his legs.

coast between Long Branch and Cape May.

The Bridgeton Frening News says: LiMp. James O. Sheppard, a Cedarville 'lady, woke up on Friday morning last and was astonished and alarmed to find that she aforsaid Quarterly conference were the folcould not open her mouth. A physician lowing named classleaders : Thomas Gar-The fishermen made several good hands was at once summoned and is during what wood, Robert Miskelley, Aquilla Downs, in the river last week. Elvey Smith and be can for her, but since that time the lady Absalom Cordery, Benjamin Doughty, The milk trial of the State vs. Joseph Kelley, Thomas Bavis, James Downs, waiting for weather to drive the fish up Finlaw came off before Justice Wood, of Thomas Mills, Nicholas Sooy, Charles

conviction of the accused. The State con- Morris.

Richmantown had assembled for the inneral the tent on which to be some bite to previously international land co., services of Geo. Dilks, on Wednesday of to add a warm toothsome bite to previously international land Co., last week, Elijah father of the deceased, and cooked provisions constituted the simple or to WM. H. MARTIN, Vineland, Manager of the Colony Lands. Constant Smith, our esteemed and effi. who was also a consumptive, asked to have mode of providing for the needs of the cient tax colletor, has paid to the county one last look at the face of his son. The stomach on these occasions. And in this An hour afterwards he, too, was dead, and these fathers and mothers in Israel met and

> and the train kept on, the derailed wheels in threst Jesus." They pitched their camps bumping over the ties. When the train in neighborhoods where there was an openreached Amboy and the car was seen an in- ing to de good, and then called logether the spection was made and it was found that the Chebe and Jeshnas, as noted above at Barwheels had cut the heads off of about 2,000 gaintown, who railled in battle for God and of the spikes and 1,000 of the bolts that fastened the rails along which it had run. Joseph Brian, of Berlin, has brought suit against the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages for injuries

28 a new circuit was formed, and

Bargaintown circuit. It included ments for regular service then Vickburgh notority in the late war sprang, by near decept. To form the new circuit of course required the action of the annual conference with which the circuit out of which it was formed were identified, which was the Philadelphia annual conference. The Philadelphia conference of that day included in its bounds, all of the state of New

are now five annual conferences on the same territory, viz: Philadelphia, New Jersey, Newark. Delaware, and the central Pennsylvania. The State of New Jersey making an infinite variety of useful and was then divided into the East and West decorative articles, and its aim is evidently Jersey Districts. town circuit at the time above noted of compels to labor. which we now write were as follows: Zion, Englishes, Wests (now Catawba) Absecon, Wrangleburro (now Port Republic) Leeds. Impkins, Pinecoaling, Gloucester Furnace Westcoats, Pleasant Mills, Lake, Green Bank, Glass Works, Dutch Mills, New

Friendship, South River, Estelville, Weymouth, May's Landing and the Shaw school house. To serve the new ciocuit thus constituted, Waters Borroughs and James Long were appointed as the pastors that spring, and the great orator Chares Pitman ras appointed at the same time Presiding Elder of the West Jersey District, of which the new circult was a part. The fame of be latter still remains through all Southern New Jersey as one of the greatest preachers that ever spoke to, an audience on the subject of Redemption by the Atonement. At camp-meetings he was usualy at his best, and would hold an audience in breathless attention for two hours and longer consecutively, often drawing the people unconciouly from their seats to their feet, and not unfrequently forwards towards the stand, till they would be packed around it hanging on

his words. His mental powers flualy gave way under a softening of the brain, thought tary induced by retiring from an active to as follows: company will be sold, and only steamers The Court of Chancery has Issued a sedantary life, and he died about thirty decree foreclosing a mortgage for \$146,317.40 years ago feebler than a child, a warning to tive weed, and to not too suddenly change

from activity to refirement. At a quarterly meeting held near Bargaintown which must have been the first one for the new circuit, on June 14th 1828, and held during a campmeeting at that place, there were present nine local preachers and ten exhorters, representative men gathered there in official meeting from the points Express, just named constituting the new circuit. Accommodation This item is interesling, as showing who the Sanday, leading men and workers in the cause of the church and methodism were in the county Express, lifty-eight years ago. The names of the Express, local preachers were : John Price, Parker Sunday, Corderoy, Richard Leeds, Simon, Lucus, LEAVE MAY'S LARDING FOR ATL'C CHTS hon Smallwood, Nicholas Vansant, Express, English, Samuel Sharp and John Core

very necessary for the convienence of the DO YOU KNOW ople when the pastors rdsided inconveincotly distant from most of the neighborhoods. The names of the Exhorters were: Nehemiah Blackman, Daniel Tilton, Thomas Chew, George West, Evy Adams, Atkinson, John N. Ackley and Samnel Steelman. While, therefore, 7the number of appointments on the new circuit were so numerous that the pastors could not serve month it will be seen that by the aid of this thorized to hold public religious service,

the pulpits could be supplied every Sunday with service, if desired. Among the official men present at the Hosea Joslyn, Abner Gaskill, William Mis-

With feelings of sadness we are called he river. Perch and rock command a high Salem, on Wednesday, and resulted in the Peterson, Renben Clayton and Stephen Many well-to-do farmers and sea captains fined itself to prosecuting for the sale of | Campmeetings too in those days were a live at intervals on the road leading from milk that did not contain 65 per cent., of wonderful means of promoting the spread Jeffries to Upper English Creek. Their solids. A fine of \$50 and costs was imposed, of the gospet and of refreshing believers, and but it is probable than an appeal will be Allantic county appears to have made a liberal use of them in the old fashioned good teacher and was universally beloved. school and his assistant, Miss Rhoda Lee are Prof. Geo. H. Cook, State Geologist, way. For, another meeting of that kind The funeral took place from the M. E. doing well again this year. There is a fair recently gave the result of an experiment was held for the circuit during the same attendance and a great deal of interest in feeding three pens of hogs. The Profess summer we are speaking of (1828) near sor says it took 51 pounds of corn meal Pleasant Mills, during which the second The most pleasant social event of the to make a pound of pork; 5 pounds of corn | Quarterly meeting conference of the new present season was the evening surprise and cob meal to make a pound of pork; charge was held, which took place Aug., party given in honor of Miss Martha Barrell and 6-20 pounds of shelled corn, unground, 8. Campracelings in those days were a school teacher of this place last Mon- to make a pound of pork. These are inter- an entirely different institution from the meetings called by that name now, During the gale prevailing on Monday They were literaly camp meetings religi- Two Hundred Twenty-Acre Farms and a delegation from Absecon Division, of Smith's Landing. All enjoyed themselves week Captain Thomas Bond left Tackerton one meetings held in the middle of a camp, which deceased was a member, was also in attendance. Rev. J. S. Gaskill, a former pastor, paid a glowing tribute to her memposity and departed wishing pastor, paid a glowing tribute to her memposity of young larks who came has been heard from him, and it is grounds. Tents of temporary construction the past of the pas

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Next Thursday night the "big injuns" of the Kinewaugha Tribe of Red Men will the guiet and peace loving citizens of kindla a council fire at their wigwam and prepar a grand reception and supper of corn

Tom the Neck last Monday night and kicked up a rumpus in our quiet neighbor-hood will probably stay at home in the service; and was 80 years old. He had saved the Government of the people rested at night and went for proparation of the people rested at night and went and shours of thanksgiving and victory. souls and often laid a whole Township prestrate at the foot of the Cross in a single weik's campaign, and kindled a firethat CSTOREKEEPERS SU PLIED AT west on burning in the churches round about through the winter following. Thesa were days of great power and progress in the history of Methodism. At one of these meet-

ing it is recorded that 300 people professed From this and the two previous papers on Methodism may be got a pretty good idea

county fifty years ago, and the names of RELIGIOUS the chief actors in promoting it, and locally of its history in May's Landing. Of the

local history at each point now occupied by the denomination further than we have written in these papers we have no data to write them up. We would be glad to add a separate paper for each point, and not only seperate paper for each point, and not only of the churches of the Methodist denomina tion but of all the denominations in the county if the friends of these churches would take the pains to hunt up and send ns the dates as we suggested last summer. We think in this way interesting and useful information could be scattered among the people, and also, be preserved in the files of the RECORD for the use of the fature historian. We have hope of being able soon to get hold of facts on which to found some additional papers in this line, especialy concerning the churches in Atlantic bity, if bose there will help us to get the necessary

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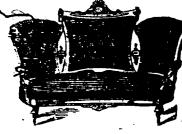
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keeper may be a jewel beyond price, or she may be, by an exaggeration of her indiness, an unmitigated nuisance. We have known such whose continual struggle with the demons of dirt and discr der left its impress on the face. The features sharpened from perpetual prying into corner and crevice after dust and cobwebs; the brow was contracted into a stereotyped frown, and "the total depravity of inanimate things," and the voice grew querulous from continual complaints of the carelessness of chilren and servants. Even the gnest felt hampered in such a presence; scarcely dared to touch the finely bound volumes arranged with mathematical precision, or move the chairs which seemed as steadfast in their moorings as the neats in an audience room, but stepped gingerly about fearing to disarrange the inruiture or drapery, and was silently reproved when the tidy hostess stooped to pick up some stray ravelings from her work basket or to return to its place the book she had just laid down. The husband of that wife did not praise her with any enthusiasm, or her child-ren 'rise up and call her blessed," but were glad to escape from her perpetual restrictions into houses less painfully neat, but where there was more freedom and comfort.

CREAM-OP-CAULIPLOWER SOUP. -Miss Parlos, in opening her lecture before her School of Cookery for the season, gave the following rule for making ream-of-cauliflower soup: Take one medium-sized cauliflower. Remove the green leaves and separate the flowers, Wash thoroughly. Cover with boiling water, adding a tablespoonful of salt. Boil gently for a few minutes. Then twenty minutes. Take it up and take my strength. 1 again out about a pint of the flowerets. Rub a considerable period. the remainder through a sieve add to plained, was the same as escalloped remained intact to this day. canliflower. She placed layers of cooked vegetable in a deep souffle dish, in garden farming. In all that time 1 covering each layer with cream sance.

A GOOD BATTER FOR SWEET OR VEGEaccording to the quantity required one mental and physical restoration is deservspoonful of fresh salad oil and a little ing the highest praise. egg besten to a stiff froth. This batter with persuasive force. is equally serviceable for celery, suple or sweet fritters of every kind. Another very excellent method of making batter for savory dishes as to moisten the Hour with half a wine glass of best fresh vinegar, salt to taste, and cold milk in-

placed the dish in the oven to brown.

full of the mixture, and set it at once in a moderately hot oven. In from twenty to twenty-five minutes it should be

ready for the table. very fine, put into a pot with either a small piece of raw beef or the bone remaining from a roast leg of mutton, two or three onions, one turnip, pepper and salt, Boil for three hours, and then put through a colander or sieve, Make this the day before it is wanted and rewarm. Potato sonp is excellent

COUGHS AND COLDS. -A recent cough will almost always yield to the following treatment within two or three days: Mix in a bottle four ounces of glycerine, we began to feel a decided change in the men who look for the crooked will two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of the temperature, and knowing what see the crooked, and the men who look water, two grains of morphine. Shake was coming, we put spurs to our horses for the straight will see the straight. well. Dose for an adult, one or two so as to escape, if possible, from the teasponnfuls every two or three hours. | impending blizzard. Our efforts were Half this quantity to children from ten of no avail, however, and in a short to fifteen years, It is not safe to give time it struck us. The air seemed filled it to infants or children under ten years with a thousand shricking, howling

CURRIED LOBSTEB.—Chop an opion and one apple very fine, sprinkle with curry powder and fry in butter or good beef dripping until they can be mashed with a wooden spoon; mix a teaspoonful of cornstarch with a teacupied of milk or cream, and stir into the pan, mixing all smoothly together; add milk until the consistency of thick cream; put in the lobster, cut in convenient pieces, covering it with the sauce, and let it get quite hot, but not boil; Berve in a border of rice,

A PERTIT BED COVER is made of eider duck skins, covered with the gray and white down, the feathers having all been plucked. The border is a patchwork of the glossy, unplucked greenishwhite neck and crest feathers of the the bird, the black ring around the the neck forming horseshoes on the pale green feathers. The price of this pretty novelty is only \$75.

A small current cake to be eaten for tea, is made of half a cup of butter, one cup of sugar beaten together; two eggs, half a cup of sweet milk, one and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonful and a half of baking powder; stir in one cup of well washed, drained and is supposed that they call it; that bedried English currents, rolled in a towel until they are quite dry,

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How a Minister's Good Deed Landed be in An Insane Asylum. The Story of His Escape, To the Editor of the Miswaukee

of late concerning the confinement persons in lunatic asyluma, thereby prompted to relate a by

In the year 1855, while I was serving the Methodist Episcopal church in a New gum arabic and one pound of sugar in England town, a neighbor's house took five pounds of water, and add one ounce fire, in common with others, I stood on the nitrio acid, and heat to boiling, the edge of the roof, passing bucke's of the mux the above with starch paste, water, exposed to intense heat on one must be resultant paste is liquid, does not and freezing winds on the other. I took a module, and dries on paper with a gloss. learful cold. For twenty-five years it It is neeful for labels, wrappers, and worked havor in my physical and mental fine bookbinders' use. Dry pocket glue hope, which outlasts gold and the so late, she seemed real interested, and systems. Nevertheless, I continued to is made of twelve parts of glue and five grave my ministerial duties. I preached many a parts of sugar. The glue is boiled until sermon when suffering intense agony. At certain periods, however, I would be in the hot give, and the mass evaporated comparatively well, and then again, my until it hardens on cooling. The hard head would get heavy, my breathing substance dissolves rapidly in lukewarm labored, my appetite fickle. I would lose interest in life; feel sleepy at mill-day, and wakeful at night. My heart occasionally gave me great concern. Not knowing to the contrary, I attributed this ill feeling to malaria. But eventually mental strength faded away, and I was utterly prostrated. I was cauterized, cupped, blistered, and treated by many physicians in many different ways.

My case was a puzzle as much to my physicians as to myself. For one of them first prescribed for deluium tremens. and yet I never had tasted intoxicating liquors. Another said I had brain disease. another spinal difficulty, another nervous prostration, heart disease, etc. My mind eventually gave way, and in I knew where I was, I demanded instant watching the development of their offpour off nearly all the water, add two release. I then made a visit to Oceanic, tablespoonfuls of butter and simmer N J., but I had reckoned too much on release. I then made a visit to Oceanic. spring, my strength. 1 again lost hay reason for

That I was in a desperate condition is it two quarts of chicken or veal stock evident. My blood had become infected on pipes prevents the water from freezing boiling hot, and return to the fire. Stir with virus, which inflamed my brain occain four tablespoonfuls of flour mixed sionally and doomed me to an early death, quences which frozen water pipes entail, with half a cup of milk, and season for no physician gave me any hope of a with salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of sugar cure. I finally found out what my real and a slight grating of nutmeg. Boil disorder was, and undertook my own treatten minutes longer, adding a pint of ment: In, a few months I was restored to cream, and finally the pint of flowerets. such a state of health as I never expected Serve with a dish of toasted bread, to enjoy. That was over three years ago, Cauliflower au gratin, Miss Parlos ex- and my physical and mental health have

Last March 1 came west, and engaged have not lost a day's work; have apparentand sprinkling over a little grated Par. ly enjoyed the most vigorous health and I mesan cheese Finally she covered expect to live the full term of life. The the last layer with bread crumbs and remedy I used was Warner's safe cure, and if I should live a thousand years never tire of telling its praises. You will confess with me, Mr. Editor, TABLE FRITTERS.—Put some flour in an that such a change is remarkable. And

A Traveler's Tate.

"Were you ever in Montana or Dakota, the home and birthplaces of the blyzarde?" said a gentleman whose blizzarda?" said a gentleman whose; ulster covered his heels and ears with equal partiality this morning as he sat in the smoking car of a Penrsylvania days may be as good as his bond. But CHEESE SOUTPLE —Mix two onnces Bailroad train coming east. "No? of arrowroot to a smooth paste with a quarter of a pint of new milk, then add waves manufactured. It is a great

three quarters of a pint of milk (boil. country, but apart from the wheat ing) to the paste; stir well until thick; grown there, which would almost supadd two ounces of butter in small ply the world with bread, it don't make lumps, stirring well the whole time. much of a stir in commercial circles. Have ready besten the yolks of five eggs, mixed with half a teaspoonful of salt, a little red and white pepper, and that the natives actually abhor the lantatives actually abhor the lant last thing add the whipped whites of sight of a garment, and in winter time in loving words and actions just; the eggs. Fill a south pan about half

quicksilver is no use, and we have to Proclaim the use of Carboline. use spirit instruments or else aneroids. very aptly described as a time when it is snowing four feet a second and all of it in the air. It has been my lot to "A blizzard," he went on, "has been encounter several of them, and I want to say right here, that after undergoing a couple, I have read the stories of the sufferings of Arctic explorers with feelings almost of envy. Icel why do you know I have seen small streams out there frozen almost to their beds.

"I remember one day in particular, when myself and a friend were riding made in the same way, only substitut. When myself and a friend were riding potatoes for the carrots and adding one from Bismarck to a small place on the Missouri river above there. It was a nice enough looking day when we started, and we had not made any particular preparations. About two hours after we left Bismarck, or about noon demons, whose icy fingers pulled at us as though striving to tear as from limb to limb. The know was blinding, and you do in time of war if you had the the cold was something beyond descrip- anfirage?"

> "We struggled on in the face of the Greely," was the quick reply; 'stay storm, but uselessly, for we could not at home and urge others to go and see a foot before us and our animals | Hoht." were equally at a loss. We were in a state of despair, and I gave up the fight very early. My limbs were almost benumbed, and the pleasant feeling that they say always accompanies death from freezing was beginning to steal over me, when my friend aroused me by saying that the only hope for life we had was to kill our horses, whose deaths were inevitable any way. His plan was to disembowel them and get inside the animals bodies. This seemed to me almost as horrible as the other alternative, but as he started to carry out his intention I imitated him. It

did save our lives, the warm bodies heated our blood and sheltered us from the biting blasts. It was a most dreadful experience and one I don't care to repeat," and the narrator reached for his satchel as the train rolled into Broad street station. A mirror town up in New York has

a skating rink they call "Niagara." It cause the people go there to see the

The process of drying lumber by aurrounding it with common salt is just now attracting attention. The peculiar power of salt for extracting moisture is

A New York inventor has gene to work in proper season to build and test a snow-melting device designed to clear the streets of that city during the Winter. It is a furnace-like arrangement, intended to be drawn through the streets on the railway tracks, and is intended to melt sixty carloads of amow an hour, or as fast as ten men can above it in. The railway companies in heart so is accept, and most convincing.

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"Doan' make no difinmrence to me who's 'leeted or who got left," replied Thank a Tram !!- Surs core free for s's 'np. the old man as he empired another basket of ashes on his wagon. "Didn't you have any bets?"

"Nary one." "And isn't there any principle at got time to look fur it. Be boys an 1 has got iwenty-two kerosene torohee

Lehner publishes the following formula for making a liquid paste or glue | that a man honors by efficient labor and from starch and acid. Place five steady application will be found impor- has been here. She waited a long ounds of potato starch in six pounds tant enough to secure respect for him- time, water, and add one-quarter pound of self and credit for his name.

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An observation made by Mr. J. B. Armstroug, of the Botanic garden, Christ church, New Zealand, is very interesting, and suggestive of further research. The red clover of that island is becoming modified in structure, and he believes that this occurs in such wise as to admit its fecundation by insects that differ from those which visit it in England. If this is confirmed, and the progress of the changes carefully watched, we may have within a reasonable period, an interesting display of the full history of modification by instinual selection, by isolating 1882 I was confined in the Brattleboro, specimens of plants that show the first Vi., Insane Asylum for six months. When Perces of Isvorable modification, and

> Now that the cold weather is approaching, or with us, it ought to be remembered that a covering of felt nicely put in them and all the train of evil conse unless the cold is unusually severe or the spell of frost nansually pretracted.

LAST Christmas eve Mr. Jnp-stairs to see if the children had hung up their stockings for Santa Claus, and found that little Fred had pinned his up in a prominent, place, with a litle piece of paper attached, containing this suggestive sentence: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." ;

"I pon't understand what our Sunday school teacher was telling us about a camel going through the eye of a needle. Shouldn't you think his hump would stop him?" Small brother of the earthen bowl, make a hole in the cen- you will, also, I am sure, agree with me, average American type-"No, sis; he'd re and add one or more yolks of eggs, when I say that whatever created such a have to hump himself to get through."

CONSUMPTION CURED. spoonini of fresh salad oil and a little salk. Mix gently with one hand, being especially leareful to always turn the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the term is slightly thicker than cream. At the moment of using add one white of egg beaten to a stiff froth. This batter in the sale of the special will appeal and placed in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, dropping in cold water by degrees until the batter in the same direction, also a positive and radical cure the special will appeal be dear creature just.

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> the question is, what is his bond worth. Pretty Yomen.
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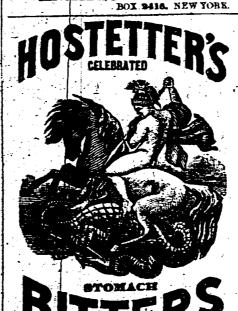
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"LITTLE DICK-"What are those an mals in that big windows mamma?" Mamma-"That is a fur store window and the animals are seals and

tory attacks, use Dr. Pierce's Compound Extracts of Smart-Weed.

"Is they alive?" "Oh, no. They were shot and stuffed and stood up to look as if they were "Who are those ladies in the window by them, mamma?"

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FIRST CHICAGO EDITOR .- "I see that

prominent electrician predicts that in ive years newspapers will, be printed grumpy kind, yet causing me great uneasiby electricity." Second Chicago Editor. - "You don't say so! Well, well, this is a wonderful

"Yes; there's no telling what marvels we shall see next." "Irne. Who knows but that the time may come when we can sit in a saloon a mile away and by simply pressing a knob start into operation a pair of electric shears,"

"John," said Mrs. Grap, did you see that account of them Mann boudour care?"

'Yes. dear." Well, what do you think of it?" 'Very nice, my dear, very nice.' bondoir car, anyway? John Grap, tell | me there might be more pretty tires if my

it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this 7 o'clock before he dared ask if supper motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I

FAIR CALLER .- You see, I wanted

to work Mr. Chasuble a pair of alip-

pers, and I thought you might lend me one of his old shoes to get the size." A man's word in these degenerate Carate's Landlady-"Law, Miss! the shoes is all a-given out four days ago, and it was only yesterday morning a lady, as heer'd his shoes was all bepoke, come here a-imploring me to let her measure the wet marks in the reverend gentleman's bath-room immejiately he had gone out."

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"It means, my son, that the cashier has rnn off with all the money." · But if they close the doors and the cashier returned and wanted to put the money back where he got it, he couldn't get in, could he, pal"
"My child, I did not think it was possible for a boy of your size to know

o little about cashièra." An agent of the Humane Association was talking to the pupils of a Unicago school for the purpose of organizing them into a board of mercy." The pledge was written on the blackboard and all the pupils but one held up their hands to indorse it. Johnnie's teacher asked for an explanation. The "young hopeful replied; "Well, I'll tell you, Bil Daley sanced me yesterday and emashed my face and I want to lick

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"Manna," oried little-Freddy 25 his mother entered the house, "Mrs. Smith

"Was she? And did you entertain her, Freddy?" "I guess so, mamma; 't any rate

she laughed lots." "Yes. What did you say to her?" Lots o' things. She asked me how old I was, and when I told her I was five, just the same number of years you were older than papa. I guess she thought it was real funny; you oughter

"Yes, I dare say," remarked Freddy's mother; it must have been very "And when I told her about that time neart from which hope cannot mount; you scolded papa because he stayed out asked me lots of questions about you

heath her langit."

and papa, "And of course you told her all you knem 3'' "Oh, yes-that is, I told her all I outd remember. How it did make her laugh when I told her how you cried and said you wouldn't live with him another day, that time he went to the the theater with Miss Flashing

"Mamma is that old turkey a gob Yes, my child." "Well, then, is a baby turkey a gob-

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natio situation, and "My wifel" "YDo?"

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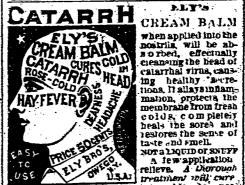
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