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The tempest may gather and thunder may roll.

And the frighted birds hide from the light ning's sheen : But far in the East, from its slumbers release The dawn of the bright golden morning is

The bitterest sorrow may gather around, And banish the smile to give place to a tear; But time will relieve all who tremble and For the dawn of the sweet-smiling morning is near!

Then do not despair, O ye weary and sad, For joy will disperse e'en the shade of a Bright days will come back, and the night and the rack Will flee when the dawn of the morning nigh!

The Cross Words

Lucy, if you mean to sew on this buton, I do wish you'd do it-I can't wait all day.'
Tom didn't speak a bit cross, only om-

phatic: but I was out of temper that mornng, and my head ached badly from sitting up the night before. Tom had gone to a supper-for the second time since our marriage given by some of his bachelor friends. and had come home the worse for it. It had provoked me intensely. So I had to follow him to bed in solemn silence, and awoke none the better pleased after my sleep on the morning just alluded to. To make the matter worse, just as he spoke to me about the button, the knife with which I was cutting the bread for his lunch slipped, inflicting a deeep gash on my hand, and the baby awoke and set up her sharp little cry from the cradle, all in the one and the same moment. 'You can't wait as long as I did last

night, I reckon, 'I replied sharply, really angry at last. 'Don't hurry me-I do all can, and more more than I am able to lo with one pair of hands.' Tom dropped his button and turned toward me with a startled 'Why, Lucy!' 'Don't Lucy me,' I retorted, throwing down the bread and catching up the baby, while the blood, streamed from my hand in all the papers, telling Ton to come back; over her white gown. You've done enough—you've broke my heart! I wish I

ull of tenderness, 'you've cut your hand. Why didn't you say so? Here, give me He held out his hands for the baby, but snatched ner away and went on sobbing. 'Don't cry, Lucy,' he continued, stroking the hair back from my forthead-

please don't; I know I have done wrong, dear, but I didn't mean to. I fell in with some of the old boys, and they persuaded me against my will. But it's the last time.' Why didn t I turn to him then and help and encourage him? Because my mean, tyrannous temper got the better of my

'Oh. yes.'-I said, sneeringly, 'it is easy enough to make fine, promises you told me the same thing before. How can you expect me to trust von now? Tom was spirited and quick-tempered great, loving-hearted men always are. He prang to his fe tlike a flash, and before I had

ime to speak or think, had left the room. I tossed the child into the cradle, and ran to the door, but it was too late. He had gone. I just caught a glimpse of him turning the corner. .I went back to the little breakfast room; how blank and drear it looked, and what a sharp, stinging thorn there was in the very core of my heart! I loved Tom and .

he loved me. 'We had been married only eighteen months, and this was our first tered overhead, dropping a ripe nut now and then into my lap, as I sat there with the last rose of summer in my hair, knitting a purse for Tom.
'Lucy,' he said, as I wove in the last

golden stitches, 'you've knit my love-my very life—up in that purse. Tell me now, before you finis it, how is it to be? Am I to have you and—oh! I wont think of it even, Lucy, it would be too dreadful. 'No, Tom,' I answered, 'you are to have the purse, and the hand that knit it too.' Poor Tom, he cried then just like a child he, the bravest man in the village.
"No fault in him, only a little too wild,

too fond of gay company, but you must tame him, Lucy, as your mother did me."
That was my old father's advice on our wedding day. My heart smote me dreadfully as I recalled it to my mind that morning. Had I done my duty? Had I followed the example of my mother, who never let fall an unkind word? But Tom would be home to his The thought brought me to my feet. I did

The Wines made and stored in the vaults my work briskly, and went about cooking f the "Iolhink Vineyards" are the follow- just such a dinner as I knew he liked. The plum pudding was done to perfection; the baby in a clean slip, and myself all smiles to receive him when the clock struck one. But he didn't come.

> I put by the untasted dinner and prepared supper, and lit a bright fire in the little par-lor. He should have a pleasant we come. But he did not come. Eight, 9, 10 o clock, and I put by the untasted supper, and baby and I went up to the nursery to wait and watch. How the little thorn in my heart pierced and rankled. Tom had broken his promise, and my unkindness was the causel Nothing else rang in my ears through the

'Tom, is that you?' I asked softly, putting out my head. Yes; open the door, Lucy; quick, the police are after me. did so, too men, wearing official badges, stepped upon the porch, and one of them laid his hand on Tom's shoulder and said

Por murder." The floor seemed aliding from beneath 53; Earl Granville, 55; Earl of Kimmy feet, but, I caught at the deor to steady myself and looked at Tom. At that instant the officer uncovered his lantern, and, oh, Godl there was blood on my husband's G. Forster, 61; J. G. Dodson, 55; Mr.

THE DAWN WILL COME.

nyself again, I was in my room, and kind compassionate faces were around me. I across

would not admit me. No one to was o'clock with them, but so many bells to see my husband till after the trial. They even know the binnade by sight. Another day crept by, a night, and when At night in the grand saloor, they laugh morning came, I went down to the door and and talk and play cards with a sort of unconsider with a grand falling of appears. tion which always accompanies severe your open state-room door just before afflictions, and looked out. The sun was breakfast, you are immediately conscious rising grandly and brightly over the black of a penetrating aromatic odor in the air. stone jail. The frost hung thick and spark- You raguely recognize it as the odor of a all a surprise." ling over everything, even on the scrap of morning beverage which you knew in hap-folded paper that lay at my feet. I stopped and picked it up idl, as we catch at a now.

straw or a twig sometimes, without any motive or power of volition. The super-

give and forget me, Ludy. God bless you shell.

Hastings did not die. He recovered and made a public statement. He was more in fault than Tom was. Then he put a notice out he did not come

Why didn't you say so? Here, give me that say long sale the child while you bind it up—see how it bleeds.'

He held out his hands for the baby, but listening, while I told her of the father Once more the feeble voice lifted its saye the covering of the face. Shell Baker who would come back to us some day. For surely he would come. Most surely God's mercy would voucheste some com-pensation, some pardon for such repentance

as my soul had poured forth The third spring was peculiar; somehow the far-off sky seemed to drop down in nearer, bluer folds; the sun wore a softer radiance; the trees, the grass, the flowers, a diviner, tenderer beauty. I rose every morning and looked out of my little window at the kindling glories of the mor, withn a teeling of strange, tremulous expectation. Cry your I seemed to feel the ahadow of some great is true, event that winged as a light above me—one about."

prayer of my heart sedmed about to be One evening—oh, that evening! A May sky, soft and blue, hung over a green blossoming earth; the turtle dove coold in the distant wood and the robin twittered to her young brood amid the milky bloom of the orchard. God's love shope in the golden brightness of the westward going sun. My child, little reffie, sat on the doorstep talking to her doll and watching the birds

All at once she clapped her dimpled hands and bounded to her fee, 'Mammy,' she cried glecfully, 'pappy comin'—pappy comin'; Effic go meet!' The words stirred my heart to its utmost depths; and dropping my work I followed her out of the door. A man was coming up the garden path- his garments tattered. his step slow and uncertain. A beggar, no doubt. I called Effle to come back, but kennel with a peculiar cry such as I never

heard from it before. What did it all mean throbbed and my knees trembled, Effic ran on, holding dut both dimpled hands, her golden curls blown all about her rosy face. "How-de-do, pappy? I'se your Effle," she lisped, as she reached the man's feet. He stooped and raised her in his arms

and then glanced on me. And such a glance—such a face! Pale, haggard, worn by sorrow and suffering to a mere shadow. Fom's ghost come back from the grave! Not that either, for my arms grasped som 'Oh, Tom,' I cried, is it you? Speak speak, and tell me!

Yes, Lucy, it's me. I could bear it no longer. I'm dying, I believe—and I couldn't go without seeing you and the little one My arms held him fast, tattered garment and all; my kisses fell on his poor pale isce like rain. I would never let him go again. 'Tom, Tom, I sobbed, getting down omy knees beside him, 'oli forgive me! have suffered so much.

'It is me that must ask torgiveness, Lucy,' he said humbly, not you; I was But I stopped him short 'No, Tom, my cross word und it all,' but all these weary years. 'Mammy, mammy,' interposed Effle, have taken place a week from twisting herself around on her lather's evil tidings were published.

shoulder.

Yes, thank God, he has come back, poor,

wood. My husband is a man now, stand-

greater than either. ... The ages of the members of the new British Cabiner are: Mr. Gladstone, 70 Earl Spencer, 44; Lord Selborne, 67 Duke of Argyll, 57; Six, W. Harouri

Life On The Ocean Wave every steamer ploughing its w.y

the Atlantic there are always several the tavern; and Tom had struck his ad- interim between breakfast, linch, dinner, tagonist. The man wash't dead, though tea, and supper, they smoke heavy black they thought he was at first—but he was cigars—cabanas, we think—on the upper badly hurt about the head. But if he recovered—well, it would not go so hard for these folks are nothing if not nautical; with Tom. . I arose and went to the prison; but they hour it is never twelve o'clock or six

we did not make the personal acquaintance motive or power of volition. The super- of any of these abnormal beings on board ward with him. scription caught my eye; it was my own Her Majesty's Cunard steamship "Abys- How wondrought my hyperby"s handwriting of these abnormal beings on board ward with him. name, and my husband's landwriting. I sinia," for, though we had been used to the tore. ti open and read sea all our lives—had, in fact, barely escaped Dear Lucy—I have broken out of jail, being born on it—we lay deathly sick in the and am going—well, no matter where. I berth from the time we left Sandy Hook didn't strike Hastings with an intention to Light until we sighted the Irish coast. kill him. I was intoricated, and it was Let us hope that in the meanwhile the more his fault than mine; but he may die, and then—at any rate, it is for you, Lucy, for me to go. I never was worthy of your love. Now you can go back to your father and forget me and be happy. You will joining ours is the only detail was resident was happy and back to your father overhear one night in the state-room adjoining ours is the only detail was resident was happy. You will joining ours is the only detail was resident to the papers, which were "never right." As for the groom humself (for he did not return to the Sunny Arrow until after the wedding), his only comment was, after the wedding), his only comment was, after the wedding, his only comment was, and forget me and be happy. You will

and forget me and be harpy. You will joining ours is the only detail we can give find the bends for that money I have in the bank in the desk; it is enough to a detail not without significance. Indeed make you and the child comfortable. For- it presents the whole situation in a nut-

you and the baby. Tox. For the first three days out the sea had son. He died suddenly. He was partiall This was the reward been remarkably smooth, "as smooth as dressed, and had therefore died while the sea had son. The died suddenly. He was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly. The was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the was partially the sea had son. The died suddenly the sea had son the sea had son the sea had son the sea This was the end! This was the reward that my cross word had purchased for me! glass" Captain Haines observed. With the paring for bed, or had arisen early and extended the state of the paring for bed, or had arisen early and extended the state of the paring for bed, or had arisen early and extended the state of the paring for bed, or had arisen early and extended the state of the paring for bed, or had arisen early and extended the paring for bed, or had arisen early and principle of performent in the paring for bed, or had arisen early and principle of performent in the paring for bed, or had arisen early and extended the paring for bed, or had arisen early and principle of performent in the paring for bed, or had arisen early and extended the paring for bed, or never dies. It is not for me to talk about the main saloon had not been closed. Cleves and the body was interred in Com-what I suffered in the days that followed Taking advantage of this circimstance, a gress Green Cemetery, within a few yards that morning! Words could not express it, heavy sea broke over the stern-rail one of the tomb of President Harrison. When save to one who had passed through the midnight and deposited about fifty barrels preparing the grave it was accretained that same furnace of affliction. But I lived, of ocean wave in the cabin. The hurried the body of Horace Devines furied ten days

shipped a sea."
"What a beastly ideah

"Go to sleep."
"Aw—yes—but I carn't you know."
The wind had senably free over her white gown. You've done enough—you've broke my heart! I wish I had never seen you—I wish I was back again with my father and my mother.'

I broke down with a burst of hysterical tears, and seeing the blood on my hand, Tom came over and knelt down beside me.

Why, Lucy, he said, his-vo.ce and eyes full of tenderness, you've cut your hand.

I but he did not come.

The wind had senably fresh and George Faton, a grandson came to the body of their most disagreeable fashon, now and then disagreeable fashon, of its childish prattling. All day long she calm which followed, as the bronze fins sen said, "that is not he; my friend was

head. so to speak: "Fwedwick-aw-I say-are we sinking?" "Sinking? No! What blarsted rubbish?"

"Aw l'm devilish sorry!"

Nettle Dayton's Dark Day fret over it like that," and farmer Dayton nothing to say regarding the matter, and stroked his pretty niece's shining curls as now stoutly refuse to talk. The presump-he looked down at her. "Time enough to tron is that the suddenness of the death excry your pretty eyes out when the story cited their interest, and they determined to

about."

But Dick said it was in the paper."

How many things get wrong in the buggy was seen to drive into an alley, papers. Fiddlesticks take the papers! where something white was taken out, and

That was the way farmer Dayton com- poiled, and two of them at once came in, forted her, but he brought his foot d wn on and at the depot met those who in advan the floor firmly when she went out, by had made the discovery. The stone on the way of emphasizing some thought. Pretty Nettie Dayton dried her eyes opened, the glass in the top of the casket covertly and crept away softly to the broken and the body pulled rudely out kitchen, where the farmer baseld has been

never could sit down and take comfort in whether he was a party to the crime, or, trouble like some people, but had to work. after neglecting his duty and learning the I must go right down to that telegraph result, fled from fear of being arrested for office and see about this story. If it is true complicity in it. The body was at once -time enough when we know it." And firm in his disbelief the farmer set still greater than ever. Mr. Carter Harriis cane down hard as he strode away. At the telegraph office he encountered shock caused by a series of severe ordeals farmer Sherman, whose hervous manner through which he has just passed. He is a

Arrow, Dayton's My wife will go dis- son by his father, President Harrison. It tracted. I'm afraid to go home. I've is located about five miles from the historisent for all the particulars. "Yes, Mr. Sherman, it's in the papers. deceased members of the Harrison family. We take the morning paper, and"—he was are buried, and where the body of the last

Dayton inclined an ear. "William Sherman was blown overboard from the hurricane roof of the Sunny Arrow yesterday. Boat all right," read

The blow struck two homes. Nellie Day- them in the manufacture of their ton was the afflanced of William Sherman, farmer Sherman's youngest and most profor that we might have been happy together mising son, who was clerk on the steamer declivity of a mountain, near cascades, the Sunny Arrow, and whose wedding was to water of which, falling from rock to rock, have taken place a week from the day the arrives in the most limpid state in the reservilt is very hard; it will kill my wife," these reservoirs being also located where 'don't cry no more; pappy's said farmer Sherman, quietly, ashe walked the air is very pure these conditions of away alowly. Farmer Dayton did not at-tempt to detain him. He also walked essential to the success of the operation. About 2 o'clock I heard a noise below tattered and huntry—like the prodigal—tempt to detain him. He also walked essential to the success of the operation. and went to the window. There was a but my Tom, my husband, nevertheless away, alway, shaking his head as he lived of the parest quality is used, and, subman on the porch I could see him in the I would never speak cross to him any thought of his pretty niece, and wonder mitted to a very high temperature, the first

My heart sunk. The police after him! wood my husband is a problem. But his feet upon the grave of tions were as naught. When Nettle-looked such as paste made from hones, wax, steen what could be have done? I ran down old temptation. I know that God's mercy at his face she gave a short, quick gasp this process is thought to render the blade so, too men, wearing official badges.

depot. A train was turning the bend. She asked for Tom He was in prison, await passengers who never miss a single one of might meet some one who would give her ing his trial. There had been a quarrel at the five meals served each day. In the news of the man she loved—of her husband. Was he not here in the sight of heaven? Perhaps they had found his remanps. If so, she could have the sad satis faction of pressing her lips to his. Why was the day so beautiful and her heartles bitter. The world would never

look bright to her again. As she stood in the shadow of a roof of the station-house, half concealed by the vines that clambered over it, watching the passengers emerge from the cars, a opened it, with a vague feeling of expecta-tion which always accompanies severe your open state-room door just before turned quickly, and clasped her in his

"Why, Nettie, I counted on give Bo you have, Will. deed. You come to us from the grave, she answered, soberly, as she placed her hand in his confidingly, and walked home-

How wondrously beautiful the mo was now! When farmer Dayton beheld them reiterated for the twentieth time his contempt of the papers, which were "ne

The finding of the body of Hon. John Scott Harrison by his son in the Ohio Medical College, recently, created great excitement in that locality. John Scott Harrison was a son of ex-President Harrison son. He died suddenly. He was partially same turnace of antiction. But I lived, of ocean wave in the cabin. The hurried the body of Horace Devins buried tan days for sorrow and death rarely walk in each shuffling of feet on deck, and the shrieks before had been stolen. He was an intiguity of the work my hands had to do. I did awakened everybody. Presently I heard a covery caused great excitement, making feeble voice uplifted in the state room next them take extra precautions with the grave to mine—evidently the voice of a Briton:

Tom's home, and kept his things all about me, even his cap hanging on the wall.

Fivedwick—aw—I say—what's up?" walled up heavily, the body placed in a "Nothing at all, my boy. We only metallic casket, and a stone which required "Nothing at all, my boy. We only metallic casket, and a stone which required six men for its handling placed over it. In addition, a guard was employed to watch the grave for thirty days. The funeral

over, Carter Harrison, son of the decea mo George Paton. suggested that Harrison should take a good look, and the cloth being removed, he was seen to tremble and turn pale as he exclaimed, "My God! It's father!" The long, white, flowing beard had been cut off close to the chin, the jugular vein had been cut and the blood let out. The body was otherwise in no way mutilated. The doctors "Why, why, my darling, you must not could make no explanation, in fact had which we don't know anything secure the body for post-mortem examin

papers. Fiddlesticks take the papers! where something white was taken out, and half the time they are full of lies. Saying one thing to-day and another thing led to the discovery, as it was concluded to man an engry hastily disappeared. This led to the discovery, as it was concluded to the papers, don't they always make things worse. A pack of lies mostly. The papers! there, dry your eyes now. Like a spers! there, dry your eyes now. Like a spers! there, dry your eyes now. Like the Sunny Arrow is not burned at all, and that no lives were lost."

That was the way farmer Dayton comwhere the farmer beheld her busy The man employed to guard the grave has with her household 'duties shortly after- not been seen since the discovery, although every effort has been made to ascertain his whereabouts. Opinion is divided as to taken back and reinterred with precautions son is almost prostrate from the nervous

and disturbed countenance betrayed great married man and has several children, all of whom reside in the Harrison homestead "Have you heard about the Sunny -a farm given the late John Scott Harrical Harrison farm at North Bend, where the going to say Nettie read it, but he checked survivor of the immediate family of Will-himself, adding: "I don't believe a word iam Henry Harrison was laid for so short a of it. The account is nt quite clear. I don't believe it," he reiterated emphatically.

The telegraph operator called to Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment, and spoke to him in a low tone. Mr. Sherman through the window at that moment is the place prepared for him. General sherman through the window at that moment is the place prepared for him. General sherman through the window at that moment is the place prepared for him. General sherman through the window at that moment is the place prepared for him. General sherman through the window at the place prepared for him. General sherman through the window at the place prepared for him the window at the place prepared for him through the window at the place prepared for him through the window at the place prepared for him through the window at the place prepared for him through the window at the place prepared for him through the window at the place prepared for him thr Blue Jeans Williams, was a son of John Scott Harrison by his first wife.

Sword-Blades of the kourdes. A French traveler among the Kourde Farmer Sherman clasped his hands, and in Asia, states, as the result of his endeavfarmer Dayton stood silently behind him. ors to ascertain the process employed by blades that the manufactories in which these blades are made are situated at the yoirs in which the blades are tempered gime again. The sweet May He thought it would be well to wait at white heat; it is exposed before the sunlight steals in at my window as I write, awhile. Perhaps there was some mistake fusion, the fuel being placed on each all and I hear the turtle down in the distant after all. He was a very hopeful man, and the red-hot iron is covered as quickly was farmer Dayton. But his good inten- as possible with fatty and oily matters, at his face she gave a short, quick gasp and fainted. When she revived it was only to faint again and again, until they thought she would die.

That same night witnessed a distressing scene in farmer Sherman's house. Mrs. Sherman was carried to liter room crying for her lost boy.

Early next morning when the house was silent. Nettle Dayton stole softly out of the farm-house and walked to the depot. The fingers of the morning were stretching upward, tipping the sky and hill-tops with

'I arrest you, ar.'
For what?' I cried.

Mr. Chamberlain, 44,

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REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARTIELD, FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

OF NEW YORK The State Teachers' Association will hold their annual meeting at Long Branch on the 6th and 7th of July.

Congress came to a final adjournment on country can rest easier for a few months. ford county Republican.

The Republican party in every part of New England heartily endorse the Chicago nominations, and in November next will present a solid front for Garneld. Ex Senator James A. Bayard, the aged

father of Senator Bayard, and a man long known in public service, died on Sunday last at his home in Wilmington Delaware.

Bishop Simpson will visit the Methodist missions in Japan and China, and Bishop Merrell those of Europe and India. Both will soon leave for the scene of their

The Democratic press is having great fun just now in attacking the Republican ticket, but it won't be half so funny when the Cincinnati nominations are made and the attack upon them begins.

By all means let the Democrats nominate Bayard. The Republicans are ready to enter a campaign with a Union General against a secession sympathizer and an unswerving friend and ally of the Solid South.

Gen. Garfield's passage from his home in Ohio to Washington on Monday was one continued ovation. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed along the entire route, the and delicate task and made an admirable people turning out by thousands to welcome Ohio's popular statesman.

last year was \$1,093,704. The valuation of ceptable to the Republicans, of the State of school property is placed at \$9,401,603. Ma ne.—Portland Press. The average cost per pupil upon the average The National Republican Convention, by attendance was \$12.37.

Several scoundrels, who have been getting It has infused new strength and life into a dishonest living by dealing in bogns med-the great Republican party of the Union. ical diplomas, were arrested last week in In selecting a nominee for the Chief Magis-Philadelphia. They have been carrying on tracy of the Nation, the deligates evinced this business for a number of years, and it the almost unerring sagacity and judgement is hoped that their career will now end in which have so often guided the Republicans the state prison, as the medical profession to victory during the last twenty years.has been disgraced and the public injured Boston Transcript. already, far Joo much

The Democratic National Convention will assemble at Cincinnati, on Tuesday of next week. The Democrats are already on the anxious sear, knowing that the Rapublicans have nominated a strong ticket, and that they must nominate a man ac ceptable to the rank and file in the North as well as in the South if they would go into the contest with hopes of success.

A large number of the delegates, from the city of New York, to the Democratic Convention at Cinconnati, are illiterate rum-sellers or keepers of low grog-shopor hell-holes as they are more frequently called. The American people will take particular pains in November next not o place the man, nominated by such delegates as these, in the presidential chair.

Mr. Blaine never takes his personal de buts to heart. He is already planning a stanging campaign which will begin early to August and last until relection day. The Chacago ticket will have no more energetic, furthful and valuable support than will be hame has so long been associated with Republican enthusiasm and Republican suc.

The storm on Saturday afternoon swept over Virginia, Maryland and Delaware with trees uproofed, so great was the fury of the sincere and devoted friend to gale. On Sunday afternoon a violent wind and rain storm passed over large areas of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and in some sections the gale equaled the eyclone in ef-

The exercises of the thirty-first annual commencement of Pennington Seminary will begin on Sunday, the 20th instant, when the President will preach the Baccalaureate sermon. Monday Tuesday and Wednesday-Examinations; Wednesday afternoon-Oration before the Philomathean Society; Wednesday evening-Philomathean Anniversary; Thursday, 11 A. M.-Annual meeting of Trustees, and the Annual Address, by Rev. B. C. Lippincolt, A. M.; Thursday afternoon-Class Exercises of the Graduating Class; Thursday evening-Contest for the Ronan (Gentleman) and Lippincott (Ladies) Gold Medals; Friday, June 25th-Commencement, 9 A. M.

young and old, have been stricken with the was boarded by five men, who searched her disease. The epidemic is caused by the use in every part, and then took their departure. of impure water. Numerous cases like this, On the same day the American schooner though not in so great proportions have ap- Eunice P. Newcomb, or the way from Port peared in different places and in every case Antonio to Boston, was fired at by a Spanish have been traced to bad drainage or the use steam war frigate, and upon heaving too of impure water. When disease and death was boarded and searched. These outrages come with all the incident anxiety and sor- have caused great excitement in this country, these things. Then it behooves each one, Department at Washington, and It is very and Cemetery lots enclosed at reduced prices. when in health, to look after and preserve probable that Spain, before the affair is netthat, which is of far more value than money, tled, will be taught a lesson, she will not a healthy body. soon forget.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. No independents, no scratchers, no third erm men, no anti-third-term men, no bolters of any kind. The Republican party

will be a unit in support of James A. Garfield

as they were in support of Abraham Lincoln. -Bangor Whig and Courier. As Abraham Lincoln was a man of the people, so General Garfield is a man of the people. He is not a man of mushroom growth. He has not come up too rapidly. He is the sort of growth that has deep, far-

reaching roots .- Pitsburg Chronicle. The Republicans of the country, forgetting the contest that has ended so satisfactorily, will rally promptly and heartily in support of the ticket the Convention has given them, and give to the canvass a vigor and enthusiasm that will jusure success .-

Boston Traveller. If magnetism, honesty, elequence, an unstained record, brilliant statesmanship, deroted and unselfish patriotism, careful and Ganzd and Linen. cautious action are necessary in a president sesses them all.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

In the nomination of General James A. Garfield as the standard-bearer of the Republican party for president, a candidate is presented who, while combining all the qualities of eminent ability and a record of statesmanship unexcelled by any, sprang from the humble walks of life and has been Wednesday of this week, and now the brought to the front by the people.—Bed-

> General Garfield has a national reputation and is one of the ablest statesmen in the country. A fine scholar, a learned as an orator, and above all a patriot in whom there is no guile, he will be acceptable to all Republicans and all citizens who are opposed to the accession of the Demopower.-Golcratic-Confederate party to umbia Courant.

There are thousands of earnest, quiet, sincere Republicans all over this great country, in shop and field and store, in all the highways and byways of commerce, business and trade, to whom the news of the nomination of Garfield will come as a great relief-as a blessing hardly hoped for-an omen of success and in evidence of the fact that Providence is yet on our side.

-Indianapolis Journal. It is a triumph of the people over, the lemagogues. It is a victory of manlines's and greatness over pettiness and mediocrity. it is the elevation of true Republicanism over selfishness, faction and intrigue. We are satisfied; the Convention is more than satisfied, and the whole country will hail the result with exceeding gleat joy. Garfield is a man of the people, and the people will elect him. - Chicago Fourial. The Convention well discharged its high selection. It has put forward a man who will not only command the full strength of the party, but the support as well of the

pdependent voters. The name of General its Presidential candidate, his more than

justified the confidence of its constituency.

At the end of its long deliberation, the Republican National Convention has made a most excellent choice. The candidate n; one whose public career has placed among the foremost statesman of his ome and one whose qualifications give profiles of an administration of sterling principle, coupled with wise moderation. -Poughkeepsie Eagle.

General Garneld has many of the quali fications which a President of the United States ought to have. He has an enormous les are of the very highest order. If he is marked by positive performan not commend itself merely by malines. It will be the administration of "strong man," and of the only tkind of a strong man" that the Am rican people

can afford to have for a Chief Magistrate.

-Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Republican Convention has done well. Even with the best nomination the given to it by the Maine Senator, whose Democrats can make, General Garfield's name will be a tower of strength with all classes who recognize that law, order, stability and education are essential conditions to our prosperity as a people. He represents the principles which underlie our civilization and give life and vigor to most disastrous force, unroofing and blow- our institutions, and while sufficiently in ing down buildings, and doing great dam-sympathy with that se diment of the image to orchards and growing crops. Tele- perial West which regards the republic as a graph poles were blown down and huge Nation, he has always shown himself a

government by the several States - Boston

The great throb of poignan disappointfeet. Churches were struck by lightning, men which convulsed every Republican houses and stores unroofed or demolished, hear in Maine, when the news flashed over trees uprooted, telegraph poles prostrated, the wire that Blaine failed to secure the glass broken and great damage done to nomination at Chicago was followed by a feeling of profound thankfulness that the Convention had yet succeeded in nominating a candidate so able, so valiant, and so pure. to lead them on to victory. The whole Nation knows who our first choice was For that "lesser than Macbeth yet greater," that experienced statesman, that sagacious leader, that king of men, James G. Blaine we had enthusiasm and love and pride but we love the grand old Republican party also, and rejoice that the Convention has given us as second choice a dandidate so acceptable as General Garfiel .- Augusta

On May 30th, the American schooner, Ethel A. Merrill, on the way from Jamaica to Philadelphia, and when about aix miles from Ridge Road, Station on the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad, all cleared and in excellent condition.

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Time Table, May 24, 1880.

Trains leave May's Landing, (Camden and Atlantic R., connecting at Winslow Junction) as follows:

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For all stations to Long Branch, and for

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Leave Long Branch, 4:20 a. m., 2:37 p. m. Leave Vineland, 7:30 a. m. 3:40 p. m. Leave Bridgeton, 6:58 a. m. 2:45 p. m.

For further imformation see Time Tables at station. H. P. BALDWIN.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri Facias, to me directed, issued put of the Atlantic Circuit Court will be sold at public vendue, on

Seized as the property of Watrus B Frambes, Del'is, faken in execution at the suit of David Lee & James Lee, Pli'is, and to sold by Dated May 5th 1880. M. V. B. MORE, Alex. H. Sharp, Atty.

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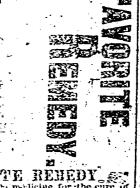
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May's Landing April 23d 1880. Adm'r, may8-91-priss 0)

Executor's Notice to Creditors.

Enoch Cordery and James Ryon, Executors of Absilom Cordery, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Absalom Cordery, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent under oath or affirmation within nine months or they will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said executors.

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Dated May 29th 1880

LOCAL DEPARTMEN

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of noon, JUNE 10th, 1880, trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railman will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing.—10:02 a. m., 6,25 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7:20 a. m., 3:52 p. m. THE MAILS arrive and depart with each train-Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia .-Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches

TRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, RET JAMES R CAMPDELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M. and 7 30 p. m. Sabbath School af 2 p. m.

M. B. CHURCH, Rev. R. B. Stephenson, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Our Lodges.

A F. & A. M I. O. of O. F. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall or N.P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings.

Building and Loan Association May's Landing Duilding and Loan Association meet On the last Monday evening in each month. -The gravel trains are running yet.

-A mad dog was killed at Tuckaboe on Sunday last

-A party from Weymouth went to Ocean City on Thursday. -Fifteen hours and six minutes between sunrise and sunset to-day.

-The army worm is doing considerable damage in places along the Shore road. -Conductor Bartlett has had full trains all the week and of course is very happy -The weather on Wednesday and Thurs-

-During the Sunday afternoon shower, a borse was killed by lightning, at English Creek.

Thursday, a trustee will take place on July 1sl. -Mr. Joe Champion will please accept

our thanks for the fine large beets left at V. Mathis has been appointed -George

collector of customs for the district of Little Egg Harbor. -Huckleberries are ripening and the back woods-leg-cabin-Spaniards are happy.

-The first Camp Meeting at Ocean City wiil commence on August 6th, and continue for ten days.

-A large excursion from Pittsburg, Pa.,

W. J. & A. R. R., on Thursday, consisted of Presbyterial

-Owing to sickness Gen W. J. Sewell the new road on Wednesday. -A man by the name, of Connelly had a leg broken at Pleasantville, on Tuesday,

twelve well filled cars.

caused by the caying of a bank. -The residence, of the late Judge Moore at Sugar Hill has been greatly improved, by the addition of a coat of paint.

-Fred Moore has been at work on the means of a good coating of gravel.

-Charles Smith has been appointed showing? flagman at the Main Street crossing of the West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad.

-A large number of trees were blown down across the roads, in various parts of the township, on Sunday afternoon. -Mr. James Maloney now holds the

Agent, at this station on the new road. -The Ladies' Mite Society of the M. E. Church held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, in McClain's Hall. -A quieter audience never assembled in McClain's Hall than that on Briday night last. The "boys" did not put in an ap-

-Remember that Vaughan Reeps choice ice cream, cake and confectionary, at the old stand. Also all the cooling drinks, lemonade, syrups, &c. -The Young Men's Christian Associa-

pearance.

tion of Camden will go on an excursion to Atlantic City, over the new road on Tuesday, July 6th.

-Mr. Frank Vaughn and fsmily of the Landing. Mr. Yaughn is mafe of the

-The "Baptist Home" of Philadelphia twenty-one crowded cars.

-Large numbers of people went up to was done during the fight.

train on the W. J. & A. R. R. -Among the large number of passengers who went out on the Monday morning train with Conductor Bartletti only six were

from the upper end of the town. -- Foster Blugs, while fishing in the lake re cently, had the good luck to catch a pike weighing 51 bs., and measuring 2 ft., 54 inches long. Hammonton Hornet.

-MARRIED. -On Tuesday, the 8th inst, at Holly Farm near Haddonfield by the Rev. F. R. Brace, Mr. Roland Willard, Jr., 10 -The Rev. Mr. Campbell of the Presbyterian church preached a very interesting and profitable sermon, on Snuday morning

where nothing can be done to stop their ment on first page. -Both rallroads took a great number of recople to Atlantic City on Saturday and ing the house and surroundings, free from

the sea."

the West Jersey railroad the "Jersey lightning express," from the fact, that it usually brings several packages of beer and whisky

-A second sale of loss at Ocean City will come off on Tnesday of next week. A grand excursion over the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway will take place on the above

-The West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad the Pennsylvania road.

Call and give us a trial, and we will suit you with goods and prices.

-There will be a total eclipse of couples need not take this as an excuse for gramme was taken up: sitting up late, as the eclipse will be invisible in this part of the world.

-The smiling face of Will Ingram ap-W. J. & A. R. R. on Wednesday. Will is brakeman, and looked very fine in his new suit of blue, with big brass buttons.

-The Congregational church at Vineland was struck by lightning on Sunday afternoon last. The plastering was knocked off the ceiling and the organ badly injured, but fortunately the building was not set on

-Monkay evening, a large number of our citizens availed themselves of the last

opening of the road.

-Capt. E. E. Hudson, the mail carrier between the Landing and Estellville, will always be found at the depot on the arrival of trains, and is prepared to convey passenday was as delightful, as heart could wish gers to Tuckahoe, or anywhere else within a radius of wenty miles. Terms reasonable. -On Sanday afternoon a thunder shower, accompanied by a very heavy wind, passed over the landing, causing no httle commo-tion for a short time. The wind blew with such force as to overturn many trees in and about the lown, and strip the branches from

> were held in the Principal's room, owing to the Compencement exercises in the evening, but the lower departments had a very enjoyable time in the afternoon.

'-Monday night was made hideous by of our citizens were disturbed by the drunk- fore. -Sailing and rowing on the river and en revelry until a very late hour, and very pond appears to be a favorite pastime with decided opinions, concerning such a disgraceful affair, have been freely expressed.

-Rev. John S. Woodside, A. B., a gradupassed through town on Thursday en route ate of Lafavette College, Easton; Pa., and who has been for several years a missionary -The first morning train, down-over the in India in connection with the Reformed Church, will preach in the Presbyterian church on next Sabbath morning. He is an old friend of the late Rev. was unable to attend the formal opening of James R. Campbell, D. D., the father of the Pastor of the Presbyterian church in this place.

-Maggie Yeal, of the Principal department of our public school, was punctual in Veal of the same department, entered school at the beginning of the third week, and was punctual in attendance at every session Emelville road, putting it in good order by during the remainder of the year. Has any family in Allantic County made a better

-A few days since, two young ladies, having great faith in their skill as sailors, went out on the river for a boat ride. The trip down to High Bank was made in safety, and in due time their course was laid for home. But sad to relate, on the return position of Passenger, Express and Freight passage, through some means or other, a shipwreck took place and the young ladies were obliged to leave their craft by the river-side, and make their way home as best they could.

> -The colored men, who have been en-R., have finished their work on this line, of the College from which they graduated. and on Tuesday departed for Western Pennsylvania, where they have similar work to do. These men are the best of workmen, and during their long sojourn in this place, have never been engaged in ulrunken rows or brawls of any kind; but on the contrary have always behaved, like gentlemen and law abiding citizens.

-On Tuesday morning a number of fighting, got into a quarrel near the West taken before Justice Hoover, when Bakley pitiless storm." Camden have been spending the week in Jersey depot. From quarreling they proceeded to blows, and soon there was a lively free fight. By the interference of one of discharged. Stuart was committed to jail, the railroad bosses, a treaty of peace was made, but not until a man was, dispatched he was fined, the fine and costs amounting ticularly that Merry-cuss Vespucious, and they restricted to jail, and on Monday was given a hearing, when he was fined, the fine and costs amounting ticularly that Merry-cuss Vespucious, and on leading from comments and they resumed their journey o'er the trackless waste and on Monday was given a hearing, when he was fined, the fine and costs amounting ticularly that Merry-cuss Vespucious, and being the north west corner of a track of land went on an excursion to Atlantic City, on made, but not until a man was, dispatched he was fined, the fine and costs amounting ticularly that Merry-cuss Vespucious, and Thursday, over the Old Reliable, with for an officer. Sheriff Risley went up but no arrests were made. No great damage

the new depot on Wednesday morning to -Daniel C. Stevens, late private, Co. A witness the arrival of the special opening 26th Mass. Vol; Conrad Halloogels, late private Co. E., 5th Pa. Cav.; and Seth E. Hawley, late private, Co. H., 15th N. J Vol., will report without delay to Dr. D B. Ingersol, U. S. Examining Surgeon for examination or the order for examination will cease to be valid and will by order o the Department be returned marked "No appearance put in." The validity of the order is only good for three months from date of issuance.

-The Trade Insurance Company of Camden have appointed, as their agent for May's Miss Isabella H. Webb, both of Haddonfield. | Landing and vicinity, Mr. C. E. Morse, who will devote a portion of his time during the summer months to this business. The Trade Insurance Co. is a home institution, several ast, on the subject "The Errors of Christon Its directors being Atlantic county men, and as to reliability there is none better. If means of entertainments, and a few public truckahoe, and bids fair to do consider ble damage espicially on the salt marshes than to call on Mr. Morse. See advertise lor one cent, the cost of the bell and the placing of it in position being raised by means of entertainments, and a few public carned for the first time that he was—not—nominated for the Presidence of the II seems that the placing of it in position being raised by means of entertainments, and a few public carned for the first time that he was—not—nominated for the first time that he was—not—nomin last, on the subject "The Errors of Christ of its directors being Atlantic county men, able damage espicially on the salt marshes than to cal on Mr. Morse. See advertise

subscription. -Too much care cannot be exercised during the next three or four months, in keep-Sunday last the excessive how weather caus- all decaying matter, stagnant water, and ing the Philadelphians to seek the "city by everything that is liable to produce the diseases incident to the heated season. The -On Surday morning last, the Rev. Mr. malarial offer, that caused so much sickness Stephenson of the M. E. Church, instead at Princeton College a few weeks since, of preaching as usual, read the Bishop's ad- came from a ces-pool several hundred feet dress, delivered before the General Con- away from the buildings. It is much better nation during the past four years with the upon us, i is of vital importance, that each present standing of the church in membership, finance, and mission work.

| Cause a cure, and now as the hot weather is upon us, i is of vital importance, that each present standing of the church in membership, finance, and mission work.

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COMMENCEMENT.

Class of 1860.

1. Music; 2. Prayer by the Rev. R. B. Song, Uncle Sam, by Joel Perkirs; Dia-

opportunity of hearing the old plantation Supt. Morse briefly addressed the audience Abbie A. Peacock. The diplomas were hymns and songs as sung by the colored on the present uniform system of study, ex- awarded by Supt. Brace, who in well chosen Estalla Day. workmen at their camp at the upper end of amination and graduation throughout the words congratulated the citizens for their Jersey and Atlantic Railroad passed down years. The graduating tiass was then county. Miss Skinner was the recipient, Norfolk 14th inst Cleared. WG Bartlett, Parsons, for New York. Jersey and Atlantic Railroad passed down years. The graduating class was then with the highest rank of any in Camden

Music; 15. Benediction.

Each of the young ladies acquitted herby Misses J. E. Mayhew, Mina Hudson, and served, (in Apple Jack) citizen. Ella Rape, Mr. S. H. D. Hoffman and the The school rooms were handsomely from the beginning to the close of the ing. This "o'er true tale" was, he in- from being anderstood.

the evening's proceedings. nex of many more, and that the interest this continent was discovered by Christo. God among the large numbers of spassen already manifested by parents and pupils pher C. instead of by old Mr. May, and his gers on each steamer. The steamshire will steadily increase, until the majority of compariots. 4 number offmen, who had been taking in to those, who leave school year by year, will much "Jersey lightning." A large number leave with a better education than hereto-day of June, 1380, (the anniversary of which neither vessel was damaged enough to

to Atlantic City. The departure of the resolved to, train was delayed several hours, occasioned by the Cape May express running off the track at Wenonah. The excursion arrived at Atlantic about 2:30, where a sumptnous dinner was served at the company's excursion house. Speeches were given by representatives of the W. J. & A.: Phil. & A. C .: and C. & A. Railroads, also by several genattendance at every session during the en tlemen from Phila, and Atlantic City. At tire school year of forty weeks. Emma 4:15 the train left for the return trip, which was made in ninety minutes. All were

highly delighted with this new route to the 'City by the Sea." -By a recent law, Physicians are required in the office of the Clerk of the county in which they practice. The penalty for noncompliance with this act is a tine of \$25 for each perscription made or operation performed. The time limited by law for recording diplomas was June 1st. 1880. A wholesome feature of this law is that those, not graduated from Colleges of Universities authorized by law to issue lliplomas, or licensed by a Medical Society, are precluded from practicing medicine or surgery in this

are practicing in this county, with the name any longer to the noisy quarreting and fighting, that was being carried on at the house occupied by "Giles Bakley. Accordingly warrants were made out for the arrest of the principal characters, and Sheriff Risley made a desent upon them, arresting Bakley, and one Wm. Stuart a Scotchman of taken before Justice Hoover, when Bakley produced evidence to show that he was only defending himself and property and was defending himself and property and was peaceful as an infant's dream, and they re-

choose between standing or sating on dusty his charts and things, made the observation trunks, dirty beer kegs and the like. We called attention to this matter several weeks since, but no improvements have been made. If the Company remains unmindful of the wants of its patrons, it will not be surpris-

-During the school year just closed, in addition to the fine bell placed in the cupola of the school building, some twenty-five ter have been added to the school library. All of this without drawing upon the district from the State and the rest was raised by for the Presidency of the U.S.

-An item appeared in our columns a short the dangers of the Jersey Coast they cast time since, stating that Mr. Allen B. Endi-anchor in three hundred and fourteen fathcett, who recently passed a successful exam- oms water, where we must leave our hardy ination before the Justices of the Supreme Court, would soon settle in North Jersey, We are glad to hear, from the gentleman himself, that such is not the case. Mr. En- Hams, 12 cts.—Pork, S cts.—Granulated Sugdicott will practice in the courts of Camden ar, 10 cts.—and other goods at the lowest and Atlantic counties, and will be found a cash price.

on Tuesday the rain fell at intervals

HADP ONFIELD.

evening of last week, by the Haddon pub-On Friday evening of last week, a large lie school, in I in New Jersey building, was audience, comprising the best citizens of one of the best ever held in that borough. May's Landing. assembled in McClain's Miss Skiny er, the Principal, and her assist-Hall, to witness the graduating exercises ants have worked with a will to make their of the class of 1880 of our High School, school stand second to none in the county. The hall had been prepared for the occasion, and how faithfully this has been done the the stage being handsomely draped with following list of graduates shows: Eva L. the American colors and with wreaths and Appleton, Lizzie Appleton, Marry T. Bond. festoons of evergreen and flowers. The Anna El lis, Verona E. Malsbury, Abbie A. have a large number of exension cars and five young ladies of the graduating class Peacock, Helen Shivers, Lizzie Schwab forty new ones, built on the model of the occupied seats on the stage, and we are con- and Edward Williams. The programme new cars used on the fast express service of fident that no class in the county has pre- was as follows: The Louis Prayer, by the sented a finer appearance and we doubt if pupils; Salutaiory, by several of the pupils; -Ba wise and call at Steelman's Clothing the same has been equalled on many occa- Duett, The Lily and the Rose, sung by Store, when you need dothing. You will sions. Principal Morse, under whose in- Ella Harrison and Ella Williamson; Recifind first class goods at reasonable prices. struction the class has been during the past tation, Pat's Excelsion, by Fithian Tatem; two years and under whose management the Tableau, Pyramid of Beauty, a beautiful entire school has made such progress, intro- scene, consisting of several small children duced the exercises of the evening with a dressed in whie, arranged in the form of dn Tuesday night next. Young few remarks after which the following pro- a pyramid; Dialogue, How God gives us bread, by Annie Perkins and Libbie Stewart :

Stephenson; 3. Music; 4 Salutatory by logue, An anti-rail-roud meeting; Tableau, 16th inst Arrived. Miss Kate P. Barrett; 5. Music; 8. Essay, A Tom Thumb Woodding, with Lillie Evert The smiling face of Will Ingram ap The Walne of Books, by Miss Cora B. as bride and Jeel Crawford as groom; An Gardiner, 9th inst Arrived.

Deared of the second train down over the Polymond Allegory Lights Heart's Pilyrimagn by the Mary T Bryan Hugg, from Portsmouth. Smallwood; 7. Essay, The Utility and Allegory, Lights Heart's Pilgrimage by the Grandeur of the Sea, by Mas Laura B. Gas- graduates, one of the finest pieces of the kill; 8. Music; 9. Essay, The Spirit of the evening; Tableau, Spent of Faith, by Annie Cedar Keys, 7th inst Africal.

Times, by Miss Mary R. Mattix; 10. Vale- Braddock; Song, Only Joking, by Sammie Yellow Pine, Ireland, from Galveston, dictory, by Miss Bell N. Abbott; 11. Music; Perkins; Recitation, Last Hymn, by Veroney Dighton, 11th inst, Arrived. 12. Addresses; 13. Awarding Diplomas, by Malsbury; Prophecy, by Lizzie Schwab, in Salled 12th inst.

S. R. Morse, County Superintendent; 14. this each of the graduates were passed in Salled 12th inst.

Salle E Ludlam, Ludlam, for Phila. review, some were to be teachers, some Providence, 12th inst Arrived.

Jennie X Huddell, Cranner, from Phia. The addresses were given by Mr. S. H. D. cooks, others, authoresses, but none to The addresses were given by Mr. S. H. D. COORS, OLDERS, annancesses, OLDERS, O B. Endicott. The remarks of each were to Ella Harrison and Sammie Perkins; mor B. Endicott. The remarks of each were to the point, interesting and well received. Valedictory, Beyond the Alps lies Italy, by 16th first, Arrived. M. J. Russell, Steelman amination and graduation throughout the words county, and the improvement in school school, and the teachers for the faithful dis-Florence Shay, Tilton, from Phila. methods and work during the past twenty charge of duty, and for graduating a pupil

was to make an inspection previous, to the each the benefits and honors of a gradua- Bible showing that she is appreciated by her tion, and a diploma as an evidence of the pupils.

COMMUNICATION.

those who had it in charge. Everything the discovery and settlement of May's Land-the lights from being seen, or the signals trimmed with beautiful flawers and ever- exercises passed off smoothly and the en- formed me, handed down to him from his green on the closing day. No exercises tire audience retired highly pleased with four-fathers—yea from his five-or-six fathers, On Sunday morning list, the Steam It is to be hoped that this, the first grad- as strictly correct, and showing how greatly. Queen of the same line rollided with a nation from our school, will be the forerun- we have all been misled in the belief that terrible crash producing treat consterna

> -The West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad Monchansen May, Gen'l. Grant, H. Ward were safely brought to New York without was formerly opened to the public on Wed- Beecher, Geo. Washington, and Americus loss of life. . nesday, by the President and Directors, who Vespucins, -wearied with the heavy buraccompanied by invited guest, and the rep dens of the income tax, and the stringent resentatives of the Philadelphia and New laws passed to annul the good old custom Jersey press made an inaugural excursion of "every man his own whiskey di tiller" Tuesday the twenty-second day of June, 1880

With such men, to resolve, was to do, and the U.S. Steamer Tallapoosa, being then at anchor in the harbor of Cork, they chartered to have a copy of their diplomas recorded chopped around to "Son Son West by Nor" tle but great party. Henry Ward alone seemed calm, if the worst came to the worst they could Beach-her, and unless in doing so she should Tilt-on to a rock, they were safe, and even then if it should be Plymouth Reck. Ulysses advised tying her to a tree, and fighting it out on that line if it took all Summer. Mr. Smith approved of this idea, Rock. Ulysses advised tying her to a tree, from practicing medicine or surgery in this State. By request we will publish, in a few weeks, the names of all the physicians who father once owned a very fine cherry tree, state of New Jersey Beginning at the southare practicing in this county, with the name of the College from which they graduated.

—On Saturday evening of last week, complaint was made by some of the citizens of Sugar Hill, that they could not submit any longer to the noisy quarreling and fight
in the college from which they graduated.

Which would have answered admirably, but that about the same time he—George—
owned a little hatchet and—well—both tree and there of land of long stand there is and hatchet had been appropriated by the links oby the aforesaid lot of land of long Endicott thence (2). South seventy nine degrees and fifteen minutes west twenty live links to a corner of Endicott's land in the line of lands of late William Adams there by Adams south seventy nine degrees and fifteen minutes west twenty live links to the facilities of resources for which which would have answered admirably, but Clark bought of Barney Mires and is now the

Irishmen, just drunk enough to feel like one Wm. Smart a Scotchman Both were triumphantly rode out the "peltings of the by 4 P. M. of the same day, John, who was being the north west corner of a tract of land surveyed to Joseph Sharpless August 13 A. D. The accommodations, on the May's Landing on the main truck, telescope in land, descried in the far off horizon an object rising glittering from the sea. He at first took if, from its shape, to be an element of the control of the con ing branch of the Camden and Atlantic hand, descried in the far off horizon an ob-Railroad, are insufficient for the amount of ject rising glittering from the sea. He at travel. Monday morning last, ten or fifteen first took it, from its shape, to be an elemen, unable to find seats, were forced to phant, and the captain, after overhauling wants of its patrons, it will not be surpris- his opinion the "Camden City Hall," road ing to see the travel turning toward the new which was laid down on his charts as located about midway between the Delaware River and the Atlantic Ocean. Other indications of their near approach

to land, soon made their appearance. Empvolumes or more of excellent reading mai: ty champagne baskets—paper, lunch and segar boxes and fragments of the New York Herald, and MAY'S LANDING RECORD for one cent, the cost of the bell and the came drifting over the placid waters. Mr. Night was now drawing her sable cur-

> discoverers until four next? LORRAC. -Salem and Cumberland County Pure

The entertaint nent, given on Thursday Phila. 12th Inst Arrived.

S.B. Wheeler, Golfrey, from Kennebec, Cleared,
Archie & Reeves, Smith, for Boston,
Curlis Tilton, Shepard, for Boston,
L Q C Wishardt Carlov, fer E Braintree,
A & E Hooper, Truett, for Charleston. Cleared 14th inst.
Jessie W Starr, Jurton, for Boston.
M D Ireland, Corson, for Brighton.
R & S Corson, Corson, for Providence.
Ida Lawrence, Young, for Savannah.
H A Ames, Endicott, for Bristol. Arrived 15th inst. A E Safford, Ketchum, Arrived 16th inst.

Boston, 14th Inst. Arrive.

Electa Bailey, 5mith, from Phila.
Rebecca Shepardi Lake, from Phila.
Carrie L Godfrey Webb, from Phila.
J R Manning, Gabdy, from Phila.
Frank Leaming, Champion, from Phila. Sailed 11th inst.
Agnes B Bacon, Davidson, for Phila.

Cleared. .Katie G. Robinson, Soot, for Phila. At a little before midnight on Friday of

last week the steamer Stonington collided with the Nairagansel sinking the latter in MR. EDITOR: I noticed in a late number less than forty minutes- Both of these were self with great honor, all of the parts being of your valuable paper, a suggestion that palace steamers of the celebrated Stoningcarefully prepared and well rendered. Mr. some one should write up the history of ton line on Long Island Sound, and were Joseph Bartlett in behalf of their numerons May's Landing, which reminded me of a crowdel with passengers. No I ves were friends, presented each of the class, as they long and very interesting and instructive lost on the Stonington, but nearly forretired after delivering their essay, with conversation had during my last visit to that ty on the Narraganget. The sc me is reqseveral beautiful boquets. The music given place with a very old, and very well pre- resented as terrill-beyond description, tor to red only Lemma of the sinking, the It was only after repeated encouragement boat fock fire and several were burned to graduating class, was of a light order and drawn from behind the bar of that "Prince death. The loss of the period is very heavy well received. The whole affair reflects of Hosts," Col. Baker, that this "Ancient the steamer being a total loss, " dense great credit upon the graduating class and Mariner" consented to enlighten me as to The prevailed of the tion. A bich prevented

> all ancient Mariners, and can be relied on ships Aughor,a of the National line and The true history runs thus :- On the 27th miles from Sandy Hook is near at hand and should be duly celebrated sink, and both kind on their of in some way) a little party consisting of J. ficers, and their well-disciplined crews.

By Virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ected, issued, out of the Atlantic Circui Court will be sold at Public vendue, on ber for "anywhere and a market," provisioned her plentifully with Milwaukie beer,—
sour krout, soft shell crabs, and other plant but substantial fare, and embarked upon their perilous voyage, across the restless, treacherous Atlantic. Nothing occured to mar the trangulity of their voyage until the morning of the third day, when the wind chopped around to "Son Son West by Nor" and blew great "what d'ye call ems" the seas ran mountains (small mountains) high, and consternation filled the sonis of the little but great parts. Henry Ward alone.

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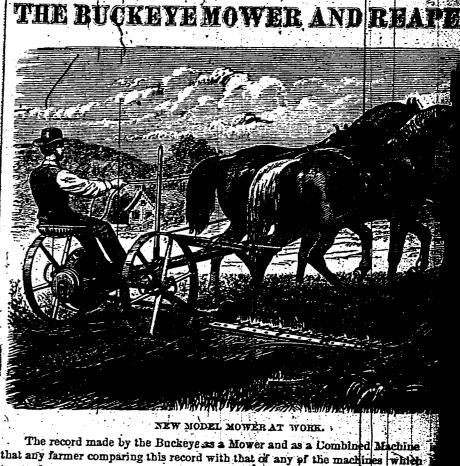
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tht be held before the he is almost sure to at the very moment he may of some tremendous fire, his house is in flames. dreamer is generally on proves a gong to the mysrit to make its airy rounds. leepers the sound of a flute the air with music, or they dream

a delightful concert. A loud noise will produce to rifle thunder and crashings unutterable, and at the same time awakes the sleeper. According to Dr. Abereromble, a gentleman who had been a soldier dreamed that he heard a signal gun, saw the proceedings for displaying the signals, heard the bustle of the streets, the assembling of troops, etc. Just then he was roused by his wife who had dreamed precisely the same dream, with this addition, that she saw the enemy land and a friendot her husband killed; and she awoke in a fright. This occurred at Edinburg La time when a French invasion was and it had been decided to fire a gun a: the first approach of the ms dream was caused, it appears, fall of a pair of tongs in the room and the excited state of the puband was quite sufficient to account Breams turning on the same

An old lady, a friend of the relates a similar dream which ed to her just before the battle of loo, when the fear of an invasion poteon was at it its height. She the march of troops in the streets. screams of the populace. They ke into her own house, ransacked and pursued her with bayonen. e fell on the floor and pretended to dead. After sundry thrusts, which "roving spirit" to be she was "done for." They de- strangers. parted, and she escaped to consciousness. The dream was no doubt caused in the first instance by a noise in the house or street and the painless bayonet thrusts by some slight irritation, dress. Whis pering in a sleeper's ear l often produce a dream; and there cases on record in which people to sleep with their case. een led through dreadful agonies at

officer so treated by his comrades is both interesting and suggestive. In leep, we touch the bed-clothes, perhaps the nose gets tickled or ole of the foot, and dreams painpleasant are the consequence. may seem trival causes, but it, be remembered that the mind is to fly into the realms of fancy at until I led them to their chairs. htest intimation. People have urning coals, etc. Dr. Grezory freamed of walking up the crater of Mount Etna, and that he felt the earth

warm under his feet. He had placed hot-water bettle at his feet on going bed. The memory of a visit he had once said to Mount Vesuvius supplied the mental picture. Persons suffering from toothache imagine that the operafor is tugging at the faulty tooth, and semehow cannot extract it; or, as in Mr Griegory scase, he draws out the tooth in statu duo. A blister applied to the head is highly suggestive of beng scalled by Indinans, especially i yne Reid's ghastly details are at all h in the memory. Three Links Outweigh Two laughable story of sharp practice old at the expense of a couple of nbers of the House of Representa-

es at Washington. As the story goes, members; noted for the 'loud' aracter of their jewelry, met in the coat-room, each wearing an enormous watch chain. Attention being accidentily attracted to these articles, there was a discussion of their relative weights, and as each insisted his was the heaviest, a bet of \$10 was made, and I determined to hunt them up. settled by putting the chains upon the scales in the House post-office. A few soms, I tollowed the stream to the old mixed. days latter the winner of the bet hap- mill, where I earned they lived. The pened in Galt's jewelry store, where door stood open, and seated on the step he saw a heavy chain, which on inspec- was a pleasant looking weman who ton he found belonged to his friend seemed at once to know me, for, point of the House and was told it had been ing to the flowers, she said in broken let, there to have two extra links English "You teacher." She beckoned birds. It is so cleap and so simple as acted: Suspenting something, he me to follow her and in the next room to be always at hand for application. etain with orders to put in three extras and woman standing near whom'l knew the border of a field of corn or in an

a short time after, the two gentle- man I had first met explained to them young plant makes its appearance. may be produced in an hour by the men met again in the coat-room, when who I was, when the mother caught The birds will eat that and let the other the loser declared himself dissatisfied me by the hand and called; Marie, with the former test, insisting that the Marie." letter scales were not correct, and that The child opened her eyes and smiled a comparison by the scales of a leweler as she saw the flowers. She was very hungered they will gather the dry would show his chain the heaviest, sick, but raised her hand for the roses. The other party believed the scales were right, but allowed himself to be to the mother and said, "Min se." tar tereu into a new bet of \$25, to be settled by an appeal to finer scales. Of to another room made very dark, where course the result was that the three new links outweighed the two, and the \$25 was added to the \$10 already won. hether the victim has discovered ex- of the roses beside her and returned to actly how he came to lose his second bet is not stated, but he has eschewed ing with pair his cable chain and now wears a watchgnard of ordinary size and weight.

The pain caused by the sting of plant or insect is the result of a certain amount of acid poison injected into the blood. The first thing to be done is to press the tube of a small key from side to side, to facilitate the expulsion of the sting and its accompanying poison. The sting, if left in the wound should be carefully extracted; otherwise it will greatly increase the local irritatien. The poison of stings being acid, common sense points to the alkalies as utes; the children never mentioned the proper means of cure. Among the their little playmates by name, but I feet most easily produced remedies may be mentioned soft spap, liquor of ammonia, | torgotten "Buff and Blue." pirits of hartshorn, smelling salts, washing soun, quicklime made into a paste with water, the juice of an onion, tobacco juice, che wed tobacco, bruised

which means 'good day there were but 'two.' Sometimes a roguish boy there are such in every the United States is also standing with going along with a donkey or a, dog a drop or lwo of laudanum. Stings in the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes there were but 'two.' Sometimes a roguish boy there are such in every the United States is also standing with later of the ground. Cornation the limits of the ground. Cornation of laudanum. Stings in the limits of the name of a natural curiosity on the farm. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes the limits of the ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes the limits of the ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes. The ground is the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes are the united States is also standing with covery, and its administration can never or the United States is also standing with covery, and its administration can never or the United States is also standing with the U

One bright summer morning ane in sight of the school-house. I noticed a crowd about the door and heard loud laughing and cheers. From rude boys came cries of "Circus dancers." Indian pappooses," etc.

Harrying on, I was soon among them. asked. "What is it children? A chorus of voices answered me, but understood nothing. In the centre of the circle were two little girls. "These little strangers seem fright-

ned to death " said I. One quick-witted boy replied. are frightened to dumb;" and then the some of the boys had named them cents a pound, or whatever the market 'Deaf and Dumb."

1 wish you could have seen them just as they stood there hand in hand their the natural result of the dark, chubby faces each peeping out change produced in the laboratory of from a large white sunbornet, starched the cow's stomach. The same result very stiff. They were dressed just will follow any other kind of feeding. alike, each in a bright yellow dress dance of milk, often as much as the and a long blue apron made with long cow can carry; but it does not follow sleeves and high in the neck. One was that even then it will not be profitable

'two peas in a pod." and spoke not a word. "What is your name?" said I. ng at the older of the two.

the same breath. "Marie Dolion." 'Minnie Dorton. "These are two little French chil-

Yaller. I turned quickly and said, "No boys,

call them "Huff and Blue." When I called the primer class, I led out Marie and Minnie, and, showing the will of their wakeful tormentors. them the letters, tried to make them re-The vivid description given of a young peat after my but they only looked at me in silent wonder. When I dismissed the class and turned to my desk, several ing our position, as we constantly of the children laughed aloud, and dians of the trunks of trees. Warblers ing just where I had placed them. protect the surface of the soil. Snipe Forgetting that they could not under- the surface. Each tribe has its respecstand one word I spoke, I told them to tive duties to perform in the economy

It went on this way for about two

Many of the scholars brought me they always seemed to expect a flower wrong one, and leaves the aching in return; a bright red tulip delighted

> One morning about the middle of June, I was surprised to see "Buff" alone, wairing for me with some buttercups in each hand. She looked is always plenty of time, even at the grated cracker, one-half cupiul of very lonely, and giving me the flowers, busy season of plowing and teeding, waited for hers in return. I gave her waited for news in return. I gave her work, This work is more important water; salt and pepper; place the beef got the bump of eating, father and the agay rose, wendering what she would than most farmers seem to think. It on a platter; pour sauce around it and bump which Billy Henkins gave me on do. She quickly pointed to the vacant should be done even at a considerable garnish with parsley. chair, and with a shrug of the should- cost of time. Our own plan is to devote ers and a funny little grunt, held out rainy days and old hours which often the other sister's flowers and had duly come to hand during the season to it. paid the kiss for each.

Taking with me a handful of blosaned in at semkin's and left his own I found poor Buff? on her bed, a man, so that it is quite soft, and sow I along to be the father and mother. The wo- adjoining field about the time the

> Giving her share, I held the other She understood, and, sobbing, led me to my surprise and grief little "Blue" lay dead. Quietly I placed her portion Buff," but she was restless and moan-

The woman then sold me it was scarlet fever, and Minnie had died that morning, and early the next day I received word that Marle died during the

I think we hever ceased to miss little Buff and Blue The children, I thought. were quieter, gentler, all summer. Their seats remained vacant. The two little empty desks were for a long time wreathed with evergreens; and many a morning I noticed a bunch of flowers had been laid on each. No word was ever spoken of these tender little tribsure that to this day no one of us has

Dutch Compliments.

village girl upon the road without have ever, without the precaution being dock leaves, tonato juice, wood ashes, and carbonate of soda. to sting be severe, rest and coolness would not only say "Goeden dag" in the stands all alone in a wide meadow."

The voltaic being to the stands all alone in a wide meadow."

The voltaic being to, marshau, mich with 1 cup butter; stir in while boiling 13-4 cups of flour. Take from watch, tell him plainly that you have bearing them) and 12 teaspoonful soda no time to spare.

The voltaic Belliuco, marshau, mich with 1 cup butter; stir in while boiling 13-4 cups of flour. Take from watch, tell him plainly that you have bearing them) and 12 teaspoonful soda no time to spare. added to the other remedies, singular, but they would give you a "What relics are there of the surren-dry. Drop in pans half the size you complex and plural greeting: "Dag der?" "There are hardly any. The want them when baked. Bake 15 or 20 der?" monument that was put up to comif you were four that is to say: "Good memorate the surrender was destroyed by than cold. Let day to the three of you;" good day to during the rebellion, but the house the poison will be rewhich means 'good day together," if wallis is still standing, and is used as a

mum. Any active ex-

FARM AND GARDEN.

TO INCREASE THE VALUE OF Everyone who owns a cow dan see at with the needle, is one of the sterling of the sunset rankway at the depot a a glance that it would be producable to accomplishments of every educated few mornings ago, an engine moved increase the value of her, but everyone woman. To be able to take the "stitch slowly up; it stopped within a few feet can not tell how to do it, If a cow is in time," is worth all the time and of the ass, the engineer blew one of kept for butter, it would certainly add trouble that are required to learn the those terrible screams prolonged and to her value if the butter-making propeart. Like walking, reading, and the ear-piercing; such a blast as makes a enties of her milk should be improved. many other things which we come to sleeping Millerite dream of the day of in summer or winter this can be im- do without special thought, the learn- judgment. Did the ass scare, not proved just as the yield of a cultivated ing to sew is a slow process, and worth a cent! Did he shake he sloth crop can be improved by what is fed to should be begun while the child is from his limbs, erect his tail and speed each; and it is simply a question of still quite young. The girl should not away like the asses of Bassoran, faster will it pay in manuring the one and only have the use of the thread, needles, than the Bedouin coursers, ran back to feedling the other; Indian corn will and patchwork, but be instructed the chaparal? No he diln't. He turnadd to the quantity and quality of the how to take the stitches, turn corners, ed one ear toward the engine just as a butter to a sensible degree; and it is and do the various things connected deaf man uses his tin ear-trumpet, and simply a question of solution by exper- with needle-work. We are not exclude caught every particle of the sound. iment whether it will add to the profit | ing the boys in our remarks, because children began to fell how they had of the butter-maker to buy coin at one they need to learn to thread a needle, ceased its notes and all the echoes died asked many questions, but the little or two cents a pound and converta por- and do general sewing. Men are many girls had not once moved their lips, and tion of it into butter at twenty-five times so situated, that they must deprice of corn and butter may be, and sary sewing. Even if it is an age of caused the freight clerk to drop his pen, another portion of it into fat, another sewing machines, it is best that all roared: "I can't! I can't! I can't be portion of it into manure, for that is children should learn to use the simple,

little taller than the other, but aside to feed her with some more oleagenous from that, they were as much alike as food to increase the quality of the buttwo peas in a pod."

AGood morning, little girls," said I. more honey. It certainly does appear They each lastened their dark frown to me that the value of a cowl feeding eyes on me but scarcely winked them, upon ordinary winter food, may be increased by giving her food suitable for the purpose of increasing the quality of milk, if that is the purpose for which the cow is kept. Farmers gen-They had evidently been prepared erally understand that they can conprice per bushel it pays to convert it house-keepers leave the grounds and are passing through a tunnel. into these substances; but does any one cold coffee in the coffee pot from day know at what rate it will pay to con- to day; when they want to use it they dren," I explained, leading them into vert corn or any other grain into butthe school room, where I took of their ter, or any other kind of feed in the bonnets and gave them seats, telling dairy products? Is the whole business e innocuous, the soldiers remarked the children we must be kind to little a haphazard one? Some persons know that they can increase the salable value of butter by adding the coloring matter some dish that will hold, just enough I found it very hard to influence some of carrois to it. Does any person know water, use it every time; it will save of them, however. They had made up the value of a bushel of carros, fed to their minds to "poke fun" at the queer- a cow, to increase her value as a but- much coffee her family consumes, so looking little folks. I heard one of the ter-producing laboratory? Experishe can tell how much water to use. We boys say, "Let's call them "Blue and mental proof upon this point would be far more worthy of agricultural prizes than it is to see who can show the largest spots; for by a few carefully con-I'll tell you what is prettier. You may duced experiments we should be able to increase the value of a cow almost at

swallow, swift and night-hawkare the gnardians of the atmosphere. They check the increase of insects that othercreepers and chickadees are the guarlooking around I leaghed myself to and thy catchers protect the foliage. see those two demure little ones stand- Blackbirds, crows, thrushes and larks and woodcock protect the soll under go to their seats; but they did not move of nature; and it is an undoubted fact that if the birds were all swep; off the face of the earth, man could not live upon it; vegetation would wither and

The great and inestimable service done beautiful flowers each morning, and I the farmer, gardener and florist by the birds is only becoming known by sad noticed that Buff and Blue watched experience. Spare the birds and save wide muslin will bleach moon and stars; but never for a mo- king pretty loudly, at a distance of them eagerly The first time I gave your fruit; the little corn and truit some to them with smiles of delight taken by them is more than dompenthey each raised their faces for a kiss * sated by tile quantities of noxious in-The next morning I found them waiting for me with their hands full of experience to do far more good by the dandellons, and again with pretty blue vast quantities of grubs and insects he devours than the little harm he does in the few grains of corn he pulls up. He is one of the tarmer's best friends.

CLEANING UP +A few hours of work devoted to cleaning up about the house, gathered up all the old brooms about banished from the breakfast table. For heads, which is something that no ness language and the dialects spoken the next day both little ones were the place, and set all the hands to young people, dy-peptics and laborers other preparation ever discovered will on the east coast of Siberia. missing. No one knew about them, sweeping down the dust and cobwebs he thinks nothing equal to hominy do. Waiting two days and hearing nothing, in the stables, and the next day of the same sort we find on our hands, we shall give them a coat of white wash, in which a little carbolic acid has been

> CROWS IN THE CORN FIELD. Farmprotection of the young plants against the depredations of crows and blackalone. Not much should be sown at once, as it will become dry and hard, when the other may suffer. These grains, carry them to a place of con-

SALT and ashes mixed in the link of hogs has a great tendency to ward off disease. A solution of coppetas also is often useful to purge them from

The Field of Yorktown.

Mr. Lob Wolf, who runs the farm at Yorktown, Va., on which Lord Cornwallis made his surrender of the British army, the centennial of which is what sort of an appearance the historic ground presented at this day. He said: 'The farm is on the edge of the town and comprises about 270 acres of cleared land, mostly used for raising vegetables. It formerly belonged to Dr. Fred Power, but is now in the possession of my wife, to whom it was left by ground where Cornwallis actually and a little salt, with flour enough to whip you?" Impenitent Urcain: was for many years marked by four tall poplar trees, but these were cut down peptics. You would hever meet a peasant or a for firewood in the late war, not, how-

A VAGRANT ass stood beside the track LEARNING TO SEW. -To be handy And when the steam-plown whistle away, the animal straightened out its spent some time in the square about neck, opened his mouth, and in a voice Nicholas church, which is the largest pend upon themselves for their neces- that deafened all the railroad men and be-be beat!" common o'd-fashioned kind, which can never be wholly superseded. The amusement and occupation that sewing furnishes little folks, afford sufficient reason why all mothers should see cal trains between Virginia City and that their girls, and boys too, learn to Carson. They had with them in a big

WE have, ourselves tried Dobbins' Electric Soap, (man; by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) and find it the best, purest and most economical soap we have ever seen. Too much cannot be said in its favor. Try it.

only rinse out the grounds. This habit is a very poor one as it wears out the coffee. Second, always measure the amount of water; have a dipper or waste, for every housewife knows how have soaked, boiled and steeped it, but the only way that we can recommend is for every two cups of coffee take a tablespoon of good, fresh, ground cotfee, put it in the coffee pot and pour on two cups boiling water, set it on the stove, as soon as it comes to a, boil remove, let stand two or three minutes and it is ready for the table.

"To sum it up, six long years of bedtotal \$1 200-all of this expense was boys mustn't think it teaches that it is stopped by three bottles of Hop Bitters. taken by my wife. She has done her own housework for a year since, without the loss of a day, and I want ever body to know it, for their benefit."-N. E. Farmer.

To BLEACH CLOTH .- Into eight quarts of warm water put one pound of chloride of lime; stir- with a stick a

BRAISED BREF WITH, HORSERADISH SAUCE.—Brakelfive pounds of fresh beef (not too'lean) with an onion, a carrot sliced, a few sprigs of parsley, four or five cloves, a little celery, pepby the tarmer, his boys and hired help three hours, replenishing with a little boiling water if steam escapes too cellars and outhouses, will make every- much. Sauce-Simmer together for thing trim, near and healthful. There quarter of an hofr one-half cupful of

A PROTEST AGAINST TEA -Mr. Erne t Hart, the eminent sanitary One of the rainy days recently we writer, would like to see the teapor porridge, Bread and butter and cocoa is a very good breakfast for working people, he thinks. Tea is a nerve stimulant, and on that account out of place as breakfast beverage. Unfortuntely nerve stimulants are precisely what too many people find they need ers should bear in mind what we have in the morning, and tea is decidediy often recommended to them for the preferable to "cocktails" and the like.

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COFFEE CUSTARD -Mix one egg with I teacup of ground coffee and pour over the preacher didn't feel flattered at the it one pint boiling water. Let it boil effect his sermon had produced. 6 minutes, then pour in 1 can of cold water and set it back on the range or stove for 10 minutes. Strain it off into a saucepan and add I pint of cream. together; pour the boiling mixture Baby Syrup is the best remed for the You need Kid ex-Port.—Press Beat five eggs and 1 1-2 cups of sugar over the eggs and sugar, stirring it discomfort arising from well, set the whole in boiling water the baby. Price 25 cents. and stir one way until it begins to approaching and isexpected tobe clebra- thicken. Serve in caps to est cold. It ted on a grand stale, was asked as to frozen it makes a very delicious ice-

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graphical survey of the Japanese Seas and the Sea of Okaptsk. The Geograph

ical Society of St. Petersburg has been invited to send a representative with the expedition and it is believed that

Prof. Amantevitch will be selected on

account of his knowledge of the Japa-

At the recent meeting of the institu-

tion of naval architects, England, Ad-

Prof. Curthus, relivering the usual speech on the occasion of the birthday of

tions at Olympia can now be brought

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only remedy peculiarly adapted to the many ills the sex is almost universally subject to. Chills and fever indigestion or deranged liver, constant or per-iodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, a feel-ing of lassitude and despondency, are all readily removed by these Bitters .-

have broken his neck each time. The fixed carbons passes through the The moral is, that he should creep plate; the other is carried by a small under the tence instead of climbing pivoted rod of iron, the mobility of

jury acquitted her without leaving

A MEMBER of a colored debating society in Kentucky proposed as a sub- of caves, in reducing to a rudimentary ject for debate, "Resolved, that a good | condition the eyes of such of their inwife is worth more to a man than two habitants as fish and crustaces which per and salt, and a quart of boiling wa-dogs." All the members wanted to ordinarily enjoy visual power, and these ter; cover tightly and let cook about speak on the negative side of the ques-speak on the negative side of the question, so it was postponed indefinitely.

> the nose; but I'm layin' for him. deodorized extract of petroleum, will produce new hair on a million bald

judge gave him his choice between going to jail five years and living with
his fifteen wives five weeks, and without a moment's hesitation he chose the
former.

to study Frot. Ratine z administration be
per on Combustion, when they would
know the exact amount of oxygen necessary to burn the different varieties
of coal with the greatest advantage.
The student would learn, he said, that

placard: "Don't be uneasy gentlemen. These are real snakes."

the emperor of Germany, in the university of Berlin, said that owing to the liberality of the emperor, the excivahusband, a dissipated spendthrift, for his conduct. "Love," said he, "I am like the prodigal son; I shall reform by

and by." "I will be like the prodigal prise. son, too," she replied, "for I. ill arise and go to my father." A Wisconsin clergyman preached on the sin of attending to money matters on Sunday, and when the deacen passed the contribution plate not person would put a cent in it. And omehow

To make the true Maltes stroke his fur the wrong are reud remarks.

WARRANTED not to contain a single

open square we have seen, and there found the fish women in long rows sitting on pails or stools, each with her tray before her; those nearest us, hav-ing eels for sale, dishes of meal handy cially snaky-looking specimens lying spread out temptingly on the mealmost of the dealers as we passed offering the last to tempt us to trade. Then there are the dealers in vegetables. their baskets containing just about the same as our markets afford; and for When the extinguisher was fruit there were cherries, strawberries, clapped upon the bird and it found raspherries, goeseberries, blueberries and currents, while intermingled were flowers, basket stands, a load of hats here, tinware there; stoves, old icon, glass and china, dry goods, and haberdashery, everywhere-even one whole for this question, for they both said in vert corn into beef, pork and said, and considered; first the coffee pot should "That parrot must be an old traveller stand of ribbons and caps. We do not the same breath "Marie Doion." some of them know exactly at what be well washed and rinsed. Some on railroads. He seems to think we mean to say that hobody comes to there markets, for the poor class all do; and quite a good busiless seems to be done. The milk carts are worthy of mention, as we never see the like in other parts show such an interest in recommend- of Germany. Imagine a structure, such ing Hop Bitters as women. It is the as our wounded men were moved on,

with handles both ends set on high along, on which hang round red pails buttermilk, and so forth, if they have any other kind here.

A CHESTER county boy, aged twelve years, while returning from Sabbath School, fell from the top of a fence and broke his arm. And this is the second time he had the same arm fractured, in falling from the same panel of fence, and in returning from Sunday School. idden sickness, costing \$200 per year, There is a moral in this but bad little wrong to go to Sunday School. The probabilities are that if this unfortunate boy had been returning from a game of base ball or from fishing, instead of breaking his arm at each fall he would have broken his neck each time. The moral is, that he should creep

eamed of spending the severest in Siberia, and of joining exin Siberia, and of joining exis to the north pole, simply beis to the north pole, simply beis bed-clothes have been thrown ag sleep lit is said that a modification at applied to the soles of the generate dreams of volcanoes, coals, etc. Dr. Gregory

die; insects would become so numerous that no living thing could withstand die; insects would become so numerous that no living thing could withstand their attacks. The wholesale lestruction occasioned by grasshoppers, which have lately devastated the west, is undoubtedly caused by the the thinning out of the birds, such as grouse prairie to remove the coals, etc. Dr. Gregory

die; insects would become so numerous that no living thing could withstand they notice few minutes, then strain through a few minutes, the simple strain through a few minutes, the simple strain wash well in two waters to remove the lime, rinse and dry. This quantity sleepless eye watches over the welfare will bleach twenty-five yards of yard- of the nation; paste "For ren" on the telephones, is hardly altered. Speamore evenly and quickly if it has been ment delude yourselves with the idea even four or five metres from the vithoroughly wet and dried before bleach that this charming girl is guilty of the brating plate, there is perfect transmischarge preferred against her." The sion.

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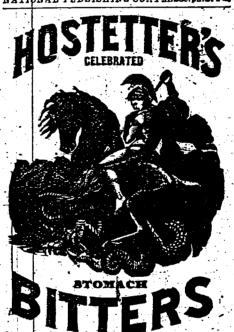
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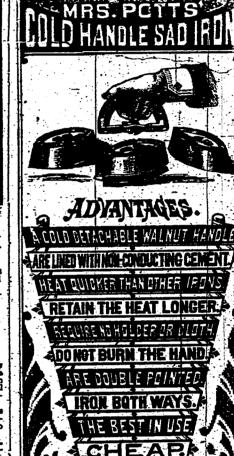
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