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Last Lights of Seventy-six.

FIREMANNER S. J. CLEAVELAND.

I saw the day, when growing old, Go gently out through gates of gold; And watched the very light that lay Where on the mount he passed away. Then mild and fair, and strangely still The moon came o'ar the eastern hill, And softly looked round for the sun, To greet him ere the day was done. Then, ar she climbed up into space, She turned her pure, bright, speaking fac-And brighter eye, as if to cheer The last hours of the dying year. Desuriful Centennial !" cried Missis a voice of love and pride, Mississis so out so pale and fast, This took on yeu will be my last; Long have I watched here in the sky,

But never has this eye of mine Locked on a face so fair as thine. "O sweet, my love! do not despai For withered cheeks and snowy hair: Brightest and best and far more dear Are thou than all, Centennial year. "C wou when your locks were brown

And white: the brow beneath the grown ; The garlands green and smiles of May Been now saif a ut yesterday. "And did you not, he power and pride, Filing out your barrow he had sea Till treasures from the land sea Ware offered, as on shrine, to thee?" Theo, as I listened, soft she sun E.

As higher in the heavens she hungs "I'll watch you out old year." abe said " Like lover fond and true; I care not for the bells that ring To usher in the new.

Go out with smiles, and not with tests Remember that my eye Is gazing on you tenderly, Though far off in the sky.

And when I see your face ne more I'll turn my own av Behind the western hill I'll sin k, . But, while she spoke, a glory bn ike Over the thining mo A bright young thing on airy win g

Then endly salled she to the west, The stare dropped out of heaven,
When broke the flavor and smile the morn Of eighteen strong weren.

New York Correspond lence. Naw York, Jan. 1 '5, 1877.

THE BAD TEAR.

The season is a dreary one. We ar time were hardly worse. Houses everywhen a empty shops fall of cheap and attractive goo ds ; but I have goen a country store livelier; in provenore like ruins as they ment adjunderlaying all, the h spring of thousands of People are not absamed to at home and economise. Now that the tennial is aver, and they are learning with any hesitation or bashfulness to walk i 'nto stores and give them orders for cheap article. the chespest you have"-it is good not date '76 any longer, and to think that the at niversary year is over, and all the folly of ex pense which the country undertook on its ac count, for which it is paying the pensity. When we think of the East Side of our citythe great working quarter-and the thousands, met of men, but thhusands of families, depending on charity for every dole of bread and fire la deep mid-winter anows, one feels twinges a buying a flower, or any indulgence, that might be dispensed with, and the question grows, not "what can I afford," but "what can'I do with. out ?"

There is no vitality, no life, in anything The merchants stand listlessly in their stores. feeling that rent and clerk bire are eating them up. The clerks stand idle, living on half wages, and dreading every night to hear the words that will cut even that off. The landlerdds worried, for he sees in the empty store a sure premodition that will very shortly be vacant. The truckman has nothing to haul and the mechanics are fidle. There never was an approach to the distress that New York is experienceing wow, and I hope there never will be. And to add to the trouble, the political situation keaps those who have money and disposition to do semething waiting, and before is is settled the season will be over. It is had here-thank He wen that the West is pros-

TASELONE.

Women raturn to the appropriate custom of wearing 'ight, and delicate colors for occasions of high dress. . White hats, pale gloves and light mantiss are denned for theatre and dress promenade, a quie which should remain in force immutably. White felt hats of modest shape ere the choice, for the white plush that displaces velvet looks namistakably coarse. Wide, rich folds of sits and full plumes are the usual ornament, through a freak of a French milliner is to cover the faring brim entirely with rows of gilt geloon, set so closely as to recall the halo of dead gold, which in ole plotures sure rounds the heads of saints, but the example is

white, the finest housels are of palest gray valvet, the brims governed with deep orimson trimmings and flowers in elegant contrast. In dress, basques and overskirts are popularly seen, but nothing looks really elegant saye the princess dress, which is adopted as the sten. dard costume also by the dress reformers. LIPE INSURANCE.

The investigation into the affairs of the defunct "Security" Life Insurance Company"Security!" think of it |-discloses a mass of not the excuse of several that have failed honestly by depreciation in securities; it was thieringly managed from the beginning, or at least for many years, and was rotten. The annual reports were doctored to show prosperlty when the company-was insolvent, and to these false reports the officers put their names and swore to their correctness, without a blush It might have gone on fer some time, and made even a worse smash, but the close times stopped off receipts, and as there was no more money to wring out of the people, or rather as the volume coming in was too small to make the swindle profitable, it collapsed. The thieves swore to balances they never had, to real estate which they never owned, and to policies which they never issued; and by fraud and perjury they kept up an appearance of solidity which deseived even the experts. There are others in the same way, they will come to grief within

POLITICAL.

The Democratic politicians are attempting to get up a monster mass meeting in this City. to protest against the Senate "counting in Hayes," but the cooler heads make a protest against any such demomstration as being calculated to inflame the people at the very time that peace is desirable. If the meeting is held it will be a very large one. The swarm of Democrated officials and their paid adherouts will be out in force, and add to them the still greater swarm of those who went place. and who would consider it a crime not to attend a meeting labelled Democratic, and it will be seen how large the meeting would be, and how little it would really mean. It is singular that these fellows can't wait till Congress confesses its inability to settle the question. But they live by agitation, and "protesting" is their bes hold. The Republicans of the City are opposed as a rule, to the plan adopted by the joint com mittee of the two houses for the autilement of the Presidential question, for they believe it be a surrender rather than a compromise. They inniet that alther Hayas-or Tilden was alcoted that the Constitution provides the method for determining the question, and that any other method a wreng until it is changed by law; and they protest against dragging the Supreme Court into the case. It is held that if decided in this way one party is certain to be dissatisfied, and that the fact that the Supreme Court will have something to do with it will not take away the feeling. They insist that the counting shall take place on it always has; that the President of the Senoate shall declare the result, and if the losing side feels aggriced it shall find its remedy as best it can-just the same as is done in all other cases. They beleive that Hayes was fairly elected, and they insist that he shall be inaugurated. The Republicans of this City, who know by bitter experience what Democracy is, shudder when they think of that Tilder and his gang have the alightest possible chance of getting control of he Federal Government.

THE SHOW.

Along all the streets are long ridges of dirty w, in some places eight and ten feet deep. 880 people most ardently desire to have i d there are thousands of men starving for -I work, and the city is abundantly able WARE or having it done, but unfortunately to pay 1 no power anywhere to appropriate there le · the purpose, and so it stays, to the MODEY for of trade and the utter destruction of detriment 4 'he street cars eleared their tracks. comfort. 3 , in consequence of the piled-up but the space rrow that their cars are perpetsnow, is so no. and it takes twice the time to mally blocked, t iwn then it ought to, and it go up ar down to in changes it into mud and it will lay till the a secord, leaving behind, as rups off of the own me and death. a remembrance, fere

TTE HAT. 用品为食. n a broad grin for Jays The temp has been . ig of the Bennett May over the ledicrous endid go to a place in Delaaffair. The two idiots di efore each other at ware, and did stand up & of twelve pages and the blend-thirsty distance & d retire. Then it Are pistoly into the nir. an hat May was morwas industriously given out t it was in hiding tally wounded, and that Bann. incidents of the and the papers were filled with ir was touched. "meeting." The truth le' neith, and Bennett May sneaked of to Washington, er, where he sneaked off to Europe with his sist ·bing stock will probably stay. He is the land of the city, and as he hasen's the t. father to turn such things to account, ter for him to be away. The result "duel" is so ridiculous that it has don, to put a final end to such nonzence than laws. The only rest sufferer in the caonly quoted for its.hard, bad tasts. Next to Miss May, who is really a nice girl, even it

was willing to murry such a man as Bonnett. harrow should be used first; and then apply The two principals have hardly sense enough the roller, and the work will be well done. to feel the abourd position they have placed Nothing tends so much to success in farming, themselves in-

VANDERBILT.

Vanderbilt is not allowed to sleep peacefully in his comp. His daughters, inspired, doubtless, by their husbands, are not satisfied with the disposition of his estate, and they will contest the will. They claim that they can show that the old man was under undue influence rottenness that is awful. This company had when he made the will, and that his bequests were consequently unjust. The fact is. Vanderbilt was nover clearer in his life, and he did with his property exactly what he had always intended to. He desired that the fabric he had built should remain for all time, as does that of the Rothschilds, and he selected the son who has business ability, trained him carefully in the management of his railroads, and then left the control of them in his hands. . He was ambitious that the name should endure in connection with his enterprises, and that the system he established should be perpetuated. The daughters will not succeed, for the will was made yours ago, and his intentions were as well known five years ago as when the dooument was presented for probate. Still the fight will be a lively one, and the lawyers will get fat pickings out of it. William H. Vanderbilt is a very strong business man, and is a worthy successor to his father. He is just as grasping and just as selfish, and in his hands the estate will grow rather than waste.

Yours.

Rural Topics.

[Written-for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit grewers in the United States.

DERKSHIRE SWINE.

Twenty five years ago I had as good Berkshire swine as exist to-day, and sold pigs at \$5 each : but now this same breed are sold at enormous prices. I have a list of Berkshire swine before me of 203 pigs which were sold by a Pennsylvania breeder for \$40,702, or an average of \$200 each! Some of the finest imported anima's brought \$1,000 each ! The list comprised the breeder's sales during the year 1876. Why should Barkshire hogs sell at these prices? Simply because there are fools enough existing to buy pige at, not the above prices, but at \$25 \$30 and \$50 each, and if a breeder pays \$1,000 for a very fine sow, he gets his money back, and an immense profit in a few years. The Berkshires of the present day are not any better than those in this country 36 years ago, which went a-begging for purchasers. Farmers tried them, and discarded them, saying: "They don't have side pork enough, being nearly all hams and shoulders," and that is the case with this breed now, although they are called "improved," but in reality they are not improved at all. This same bumbuggery is being extended more or less, to the sales of blooded cattle, sheep, &c., and the only way to get fine Berkshires at low prices is for farmers and others, in all cases, to refuse to purchase them at high prices. That is the only remedy that can be applied.

BENOVATING MEADOW LANDS.

Very often measions, or mowing lands, require renovating and reseeding; but few farmers have manure to spare to apply to their meadow lands; and to purchase commercial fortilizers, with their uncertain results, is not advisable, unless a farmer can afford the expense, if not profitable. To renovate such ands without any manure, is sometimes feasible in a moderate degree, as the turning under of the sod enriches the soil, according to its thickness, and the density of its grass roots : and a reseeding is always productive of a fair crop of grass for a few years. But a better way is to sow the land to huckwheat early in May, turn it under as soon as it blossome, and immediately sow a second crop, and turn that under: and early in September seed it down thick to a variety of grasses, without wheat or rys. Clover seed may be sown in the following March, even if the ground be covered with snow; and when the snow melts the seed will find its way into the ground, by the freezing and thawing of it for a few times. Or the land may be left till spring, then herrow it sow all the seed at once, and brush it in, then roll it; and if seeded quite early as good a crop of grass will be obtained, as if it were seeded in the fall previous. A crop of grain may be grown with the grass; but it would not be advisable to do so, unless you have applied some fertilizers, besides the two crops of buckwheat. If stable manure, or any kind of commercial fertilizer, be applied to the land, it should be spread evenly, after the land is plowed; and should be harrowed in thoroughly. If plowed in, it would get buried too deep. A brush harrew can be made in a few minutes, to cover the grass seed, by tying together hemlock, spruce, or other boughs of trees; or small branches may be attached to the under side of an ordinary harrow, between the teeth, so that the seed will not be covered too deep. Some furmers do not cover grass seed at all; and if a heavy rain comes seen all will be right; but it pages of large type and fire pictures, and the is risky to do so. A heavy roller will general. "Music page" contains a capital child-song sully cover the seed deep aponeh, but a house littled "Harum Scarum." so is is risky to do so. A heavy roller will general. she ly cover the seed deep enough; but a brush

as to do your work well; and preparing of lands for crops is the most important work on

WREN TO PRUNE FRUIT TREES.

Long experience shows that when it is desir able to produce a free growth of shoots and leaves, pruning should be done when the trees are dormant, as in the winter season, or early in the spring, before the sap begins to flow When fruit trees appear to grow too rapidly, and to produce too much wood, they may be prunes moderately in the summer season, outting away a portion of the wood by degrees; but a shoot growing in an improper place, may be cut at any time. An experiment being made by pruning apple trees every month in the year, for two seasons, showed that the wounds of the branches out in February and March, at the end of five years, when all had healed over, were found to be the least decayed under the healed surface. When trees are pruned in winter, or I may say at any time, it is best to cover the wounds with a hot mixture of ter. and pulverised brick dust, or fine sand. A avlution of shellac in alcohol, as thick as can be canily applied with a brush, is considered by many as the best preparation that can be applind. During the mild days of winter orchards may be pruned-while little else can be done; but good judgement should be exercised in regard to selecting the branches to be cut away. It is ruinous to an orohard to cut and slash away one third to one half the limbs. All that should be done is to give the tress a good shape, and only cut away such limbs as are plainly in excess of the natural requirements of the tree, to conform to the extent of its roots. If we take away too much of the top of a tree, it is like taking blood from a manthe more that is taken, the less vitality remains in him, therefore in pruning, only the few unsightly branches, and those improperly situated should be cut away.

CUMBERC AL FERTILIZERS. Large quantities of commercial fertilizers are sold because many farmers and gardeners, in some of the States, are unable to obtain enough stable manure for their creps. In seasons of frequent rains these fertilizers produce in many instances, good results, but they are not as reliable as barnyard dung. All that we shou d seek for in commercial fertilizers are potasa, nitrogen (ammonia), phosphoric acid, sulphuric soid and lime, the first three constituents being the most important, and in buving commercial fertilizers we should select those that contain potash as the best; second, nitrogen; third, phosphuric acid. The following is the list of some of the best fertilizers and the prices per 100 pounds in New York :

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The four last articles also contain a certain quantity of ammonia, which governs the prices. Bone flour and superphosphate of lime are worth \$2 per 100 lbs.; or if dissolved with sulphuric sold (ammonia principally) the prices are a trifle higher. I consider muriate of potash the safest article for farmers to buy, as the potash is good for any crop. The way of applying all the above, except the bone flour and superphosphate, is to mix them with four times fertilizers may require dissolving in water, and the soil saturated in layers from a water-pot. My advice is to farmers to obtain some of these fertilizers to experiment with, if it be only a few pounds from your village druggist, if he can supply them. He will nek about double the above prices, but for a small experiment the difference will not be much.

Thomas Hugos, author of 'Tom Brown' School-days," contributes a hearty, stirring "Taik" to the present number of St. Nicholas. The artithe present number of N. Nonciae. The arti-cle is written in the author's best style, and will charm all readers young and old. The boys especially should not overlook it. J. T. Trow bridge, another favorite of boys, brings the hero of his serial story into a very exciting adven-ture on the Uhio River, and crowds the inetal-ment with flue scenes and incidents. A serial story for girls, too, is bogue in this number. It is entitled "Pattikin's House," and the first installment shows it to be an excellent narrative, simply and pleasantly told. It is litustrated by Mary A. Hallek. "A Talk about Canaries," by Brasst Ingersoll, forms another attraction for the giris, and contains a description of the varieties and habits of Canaries, together with full directions for the care of the little house-hold rets. Prof. Richard A. Protor continues his admirable series of "Revenance" and tells his admirable series of "Starpapers," and telle us all about the "Stars for February," illustrating his raper with the usual brilelant "sky-pletures." Celia Thaxter furnishes a good-seem, and Lucretta P. Hale gives a most assua-ing account of "The Peterkins at the Centea nial." There are several fine short stories, succ as "Clever Joe," and "The Crafty Kox;" the puetry of the number shows the usual variety and exectiones; and "The Paces of Fishes," by Herbert E. Copoland is a novel article illus-

trated with comical but accurate drawings.

The "Very Little Pelka" are treated to four

Grant.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean only speaks the sentiments of the majority of the patriots of the nation in the following just and DESERVED TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT:

The times are ominous. The fires of rebellion have not been extinguished, but only smouldering. The Northern sympathizers of the late war are rampant for a new rebellion. At a peculiar crisis like this, when governmental disease has attacked the minds of the nation, the patriotic, wise, and good arise by the alarm of danger and look for a man and a mind, as. England once did to a Marlborough, to "ride upon the whirlwind and quell the storm." Russis found its Peter the Great, Germany its Charles V., France its Napoleon, and our country its Grant. This nation has felt, for the past sixteen years, the force of his native energy and strong executive talent. A military record and fame inferior to no commander on this continent, conquering to the most stupendous rebellion known to the world, and then proclaiming. "Let us have peace." and faithfully and most sacredly keeping it for eight years, with the cohorts of late treason and the villifiers of a world-wide fame passing by him, shouting "Tyrant Grant." on their short march to oblivion. He can well wait for the compensation of eternal justice, a larger humanity, and a higher civilization for the full measure of his civil and military fame.

Modest, quiet, reticent, a mind capacions in good sense, quick, strong, clear, and logical in deduction, deep in thought, firm in action, comprehending the stuation at a glance, and always equal to it, whether in the Cabinet or field, there are seen and felt that "will to do and soul to dare," that indomitable energy and inflexible purpose, that masterly ability and excen-tive capacity, which must ever attach to the name and fame of Ulyssea S. Grant.

Hated with Plutonian ranger by the traiter and rebel, despised by Northera sympathizers with treason—the good, the loyal, the true, standing at times appulled by the blackness of epithets the cohorts of villities cast around him, he rises to-day, pure and patriotic, above it all, and stands eternal justice, the same indomitable, in-vulnerable, invincible Grant. Accused without guilt, maligned without degrada-tion, loyal to the core, his patience and patriotism tried as by fire, his fame is as-sured, and his country he saved so nobly and governed so wisely will remember and honer him as

One of those ir mortal names That were not born to die. WORTHY PUTNAM.

Very Useful to Every One.

In no other way can a person get back se ange a profit for a very-little money, as to expend it in learning what to do, when to do it,
and how to do it—in other words ato have his
brains also his hands. Here is one way to do
this: The small saving or extra production of less than inif a cent a day, or 3 cents a week, will procure a large, beautiful, cheap Journal, for all of 1877, splendidly illustrated, with ever 800 fine original ongravings, and over a Thonsand columns of the very best, plain, practical, trustworthy information about the every day in the hills of corn. potatoes, &c., with the home in Country, Village and City. This inseed, spreading it somewhat. Some of these and women, who know what they write about, and they are assisted by many others, who furnish information from their own practice and observation. Such a Journal is the American Agriculturist, so named because started 35 years ago as a rural journal, but since greatly enlarged and improved to suit the daily wants entarged and improved to suit the daily wants of every man, woman, and child in City, Comatry, and Village—for the Farmer and Gardener, the Merchant and Mechanic, the Professional Man—indeed, all classes. It is packed full of useful informations. useful information that every one ought to have. Many single hints and suggestions will repay more than a whole year's cost of the paper. Its original argained plans for builtings and improvements, with details of cost, and common-sense directions are worth for mere than a unjority of the costly works on architecture. Great care is exercised to have every line in the paper reliable. Its constant, persistent, and full exposure of a multitude of Humbugs and swindles, are alone worth for more than its cost, and have saved to its residers and to the, country militure of dellars that would have gone lote the hands of sharpeen. The Departments for Housekeepers and Chil-The Departments for Housekeepers and Children are very useful and entertaining. In short, the American Agriculturiat is full of good things, and ought to be in eyery house in the land. The circulation is so large that the Publishers can supply it at little above the cost off the printing paper—or \$1.00 s year, sent postpaid; or four copies \$5.40. Take our advise and send your subscription for 1877 (Vol. 30) to Orange Jupa'congant, 145 Broodway, New York, You will find it pay, and pay well.

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Great and understanding nation! Bear with one whose humble pen Sanda this hearty commandation Flying through the mouths of men; Not in vain presumptions daring,
But with gratitude sincore,
As your thousand bounties sharing
This Centennial happy year.

None need doubt my faithful fitness Thus to judge, and so to speak, As a true and honest witness, Mindful, though his words be weak. Since I may not tell out strongly All the best I feel and soc. Lest suspicion, sneering wrongly

Five and twenty years have vanished.
Since I hailed you once before. And my memory holds unbanished How you greeted me of yore; Even-now some few surround mo-Though that quarter century's fied-And their love has newly crowned me With old blessings on my head.

Thanks to you, dear old and new friends, Each and all my praise receive, Everywhere I know you true friends, And your cordial words believe; As a brother greets a brother Still our generous feelings blend,
And we look on one another Each with each as on his friend.

Noble people! now returning Absent thus so many a year, Can I judge your great career? How does Rip Van Winkle find von-Worse or better than of vore? Flinging all your faults behind you?

Forcing all your best before? Yes! as in that old Dutch story, You have grown both great and good Truly, progress is your glory, Vinning all that mortals could Truly rising better, wiser, For adversities and woes,

Gathering good from each adviser. War and peace, and friends and foes. Temperance, morals, courteous bearing, And the hand to help all round. Generous traits like these abound: Energetic, self-confiding,

And religious, and sincere, Patient, duteous, law abiding— Men like these are common her God's good will your country blessing Helps your words of human will, Wondrous cities, each possessing Every type of art and skill; While the wilderness rejoices

Showing Edens on the earth. With the shout of freemen's voice Woman's song; and childhood's mirth. Since your pilgrim fathers landed (Some of mine sailed with them, too), Giant hearted, giant handed,

We still fight life's battles through, Till the universal empire Of our Anglo-Saxon race Builds us deeper, broader, higher.

room, swaying in slow, graceful waves the blue muslin skirts of Daisy May's morning wrapper, as she stood beside the table arranging a pile of stemless flowers

auntie. I love the country well enough
—here at home, where nothing but the
poetry of it falls to me—gathering
flowers, drinking creamy milk, sketching
do say, Daisy, nothing would have

Cressington; and we've impressed John He's head bowed on her hands and her frame the handsomest fellow beats the colonel, I tell you, and Nellie's just be witched after him."

The Full Text of the Bill Reported by the complete text of small thereupon shall be had to the sought by the original appointments to sought by the original appointments to said commission, and in such appointment convulsed with violent weeping, and glistening on her fair flugger the circlet of witched after him."

The Full Text of the Bill Reported by the original appointments to said commission, who shall thereupon immediately take and subscribe to the said commission. Who shall there are the commission of the property of the said to the sought by the original appointments to said commission. Who shall there are the commission of the said to the sought by the original appointments to said commission. Who shall there are the commission of the said to the sought by the original appointments to said commission. Who shall there are the commission of the said to the sought by the original appointments to said commission. Who shall there are the commission of the said to the sought by the original appointments to said commission. Who shall there are the commission of the said to the sought by the original appointments to said commission. Who shall there are the commission of the said to the sought by the original appointments to said the commission of the said to the sought by the original appointment to said the said to the sought by the original appointment to said the said to the said to the sought by the original appointment to said the said to the s witched after him."

And Daisy laughed and assented, and declared she half remembered John Maurice, and was dying to see Miss. Winchester, and intended inaugurating a

Daisy smiled.

"Thank you, Mr. Maurice, for your good will. I am glad to see you."

It was very proper, very ladylike, but a shadow came over John's handsome

face.
"I hope I shall see you often, Daisy. You'll be at the picnic on Tuesday?
Cressington, keep that sunshade over her
head. Good-bye till I see you again." when Daisy bowed good-bye to her uniformed gallant at the gate.

* * * * "What a handsome fellow John Maurce has grown to be, hasn't he, uncle?" Daisy was sipping her coffee slowly

Winchester girl'll bring him consider-

"He'll never think of her money. He's not that kind of a man at all." Aunt-Mary stole a glance at the girl's a partial return of the old activity.

"I dare say he is—only I never could sward, gossiping, laughing and enjoying a see what there was about those tall, dark women to captivate anybody. Auntie, was walking about unobserved, unre-

Seeing him she sprung to her feet, and dashing the teats from her eyes, said:
"I found your ring, Mr. Maurice."
She drew it on her finger and handed.

-The Journal of Commerce publishes its annual statement of the foreign com-merce of the port, and the editor, com-His horse was prancing restlessly, and menting upon the past year, says: he was off like a dart and out of sight There has not been a season for many

The Population of the World. do say, Daisy, nothing would have The London Times published recently after provided, shall constitute a com- platform.

Miss—Miss Winchester, did you say?—
I suppose she is a decided blonde, and petite?"

Daisy didn't say that Maurice had often sworn that there was no other style of beauty for him but Daisy's own.

"Oh, bless you, no! Miss Winchester it was time to be preparing for reter is tall, almost as tall as John, and very stately, and a lovely bruncte. Everywordy thinks John a lucky fellow."

Daisy rose and took down her garden hat "I dare say he is—only! I never could!

To and Daisy were good—very good liked men, and little more than ten per friends.

The Tankish empire is estimated at 46,000,000, including 20,000,000 in the first is dependencies, with Tankish ending 20,000,000, including 20,000,000, including 20,000,000, including 20,000,000, and its dependencies, with Tankish ending 20,000,000, and in Asia 13,-top is only 8,000,000, and in Asia 13,-top is only 8,000,000,

The Russian Army. I'm going over to Minnie Castledean's membered by the others, with head bent down, as if in close search for something Mary watched the petite, graceful figure in the navy blue foulard cambrie, and white tartefan shade hat, tied over had at once commenced to hunt for.

The Russian Army.

The Russian Army.

A correspondent at Paris, discussing the condition of the Sunate or House of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without described instead over found out that his better the bate proceed further, communicated to the Sunate or House of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without described instead over found out that his better the bate proceed further, communicated to the Sunate or House of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without described instead over found out that his better the bate proceed further, communicated to the Sunate or House of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without described instead of the force it shall proceed further, communicated to the Sunate or House of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without described instead of the force it shall proceed further, communicated to the Sunate or House of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without described instead of the force it shall proceed further, communicated to the Sunate or House of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without described instance. had at one commenced to hunt for.

Not that it was so valuable.

But a pained, white look on his face that had been there at intervals all day intensified as he thought how dear that to see you and have you at home again. Wo're going to have the most jolly home is full, and there is Nellie Winchester especially I want you to know, and the handsomest young officer on leave—Gus brought him up—Colonel

The following is the complete text of immediately take and subscribe to the outh hereinbefore prescribed, and become on counting the electoral vote of the vacancy so occasioned.

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And then she crushed all the joy she had felt at seeing him, and gave him her hand with a cool, graceful little bow

"Daisy May! is it possible? Why, you are prettier than ever, and—I declare, Daisy, I am awfully glad you're home again."

"Wasn't it cunning? for Nell carried on with John Maurice just to try to make the colonel piqued, so that he would propose. That's the way I mean to do; don't you?"

and engaged to her! to do; don't you?"

And Daisy smiled and blushed, and by at least one senator and one member stole a glance at John's happy face, and thought how good everything was.

the ground thereof, and shall be signed by at least one senator and one member of the House of Representatives before the same shall be received. When all previously made to the votes or papers

objections so made to any vote or paper from a State shall have been received and read, the Senate shall thereupon with- No votes or papers from any other State draw, and such objections shall be submitted to the Senate for its decision, and the Speaker of the House of Represen-There has not been a season for many years when the want of confidence has been so widespread, and has so completely permeated all classes and conditions of society. Real estate has so little marketable value that a large proportion of first mortgages could not be forcibly collected if the holders desired.

The manner submit such disposed of.

Sec. 3. That while the two houses shall be in meeting as provided in this act no debate shall be rejected except by the affirmative vote of the two houses. When the two houses have voted they shall immediate power to preserve order. shall then announce the decision of the

that Tuesday morning—a cloudless June day, that the gods had arranged for the Castledean party's picnic, and Daisy, her lovely golden hair brushed off her forehead in loose burnished waves, and caught at the back of the head with pale blue ribbons, was impatiently trying to get through her toilet.

The most staple articles of produce, next in permanent value to the soil itself, and general lovely golden hair brushed off her forehead in loose burnished waves, and caught at the back of the head with pale blue ribbons, was impatiently trying to get through her toilet.

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—Martin F. Tupper.

DAISY'S COURTSHIP.

Blue ribbons, was impatiently trying to get through her toilet.

Her uncle buttered a slice of home-made bread with keen relish.

"You might travel a seven days' journey and not come across his equal. And he's lucky too. He sold his interest in that railroad for ten times what he gave, which with their waving harvests, and poured through the sanded floored wide open, and the strong, sweet west wind poured through the sanded floored wind poured through the sanded floored winds a fortune, and they say that to make a fortune, and they say that two make a fortune, and they say that the muslin skirts of Daisy Mar's Winchester girl'll bring him consider.

Summer turn, all such returns and papers shall be opened by him, in the presence of the world are now beckoning to commercial enterprise with their waving harvests, and fail utterly to call forth as of old said, and read by the tellers, and all such returns and papers shall thereupon be submitted to the judgment and deciral waves of the busy response of the busy and how the spirit of trade to make a fortune, and they say that two hourses given at the last preceding election for President in such State, of the last preceding election for President and the last preceding election for President in such State, of the shall be duplicates of the without producing any visible excite without producing any visible excite

instices of the supreme court of the United States, to-be ascertained as herein-

this act, the fact of such death or physically this act, the fact of such death or physical inability shall be by said commission, before it shall proceed further, communicated to the Secretary of Roman of Roma

by the members of said commission agreeing therein. Whereupon the two houses shall again meet and such decision shall be read and entered in the journal of each house. And the counting of the of each house. And the contains of the votes shall proceed in conformity therewith, unless upon objection made thereto in writing by at least five senators and five members of the House of Representatives, the two houses shall separately concur in ordering otherwise; in which case such concurrent order shall govern. shall be acted upon until the objection

from any State shall have been disposed of.

separate to decide upon an objection that may have been made to the counting of

a time last fall when the spirit of trade seemed about to revive, and it is commonly believed that if the results of the clection had been settled, as at first announced, there would have been at least by eien roce vote appoint five of its and clerk of the House of Representatives, members, who, with the five associate at the clerk's desk; for the other officers

poetry of it falls to me—gathering flowers, driving whenever I want to and a levely milk good control of the happiest woman going. I flowers a driving whenever I want to and a levely sent luceions things to apply to book and in winter rides, and sleighting, and party to book and in winter rides, and sleighting and provided that the name over two the control of the local to be and the said of the speaker's pleased your uncle and I better if John and the world annually prepared by the local time and the said of the speaker's pleased your uncle and I better if John and the provided, shall constitute a consistent of an account of the oppolation of the world annually prepared by the best of the control of the oppolation of the world annually prepared by the local time and better if John and Maurice. Here mut taked to the long list of attractions; then watched to see the offect on Daisy's face.

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"Main good thing you have got over your foolish attachment to him, Daisy, or he's going to be married soon. Engaged is by ever swe-m Miss Winchester, visiting at Cabelcen's."

And Maurice dashed by in his class with the side clevelated for the speaker's plant of the world amount by the said continued an actuact of an account of the Oppolation of the world amount by the best of the world amount by the local time to the world amount by the best of the world amount by the world amount by the best of the world amount by the world amoun

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

Judge Davis has been elected Senator. years from March 4, '77. This is another bushy tail to a Republican compromise. The Annual Report of the Comptroller of the Treasury has been received, the

important items of which, were given in

due, for this and other valuable public George F. Hoar is the Massachusetts United States Senate, for 6 years commencing March 4, 1877. He is a good

choice, so was Boutwell. We feel some little consolation for th course of Republicans in Congress, in the Sect that, the Republicans in our State Legislature, passed a resolution disapproving Mr. Frelinghuysen's support of the compromise bill.

The N. J. Cranberry Growers' Associa tion has elected for the ensuing year :-President, Rev. Lr. J H. Brakely; Vice Presidents, J. H. Fenwick, Dr. E. S. Merriman: Secretary and Treasurer, A. J. Rider: Executive Committee, Dr. Brakeley, A. J. Rider, E.-W. Crane, N. R. French.

The N. J. State Horticultural Society holds its Second Annual Meeting at New Brunswick, next Thursday, Feb. 1st., at in Horticulture is invited. Samples of of this expensive clause in the disorderly Fruit, Flowers, Vegetables, or other ob- act. ects of horticultural interest are urgent-Iv solicited

The Compromise Bill passed the Senat en Thursday morning, after an all night session, by a vote of 47 to 17. For fear of a defeat by delay, the advocates of the hill pushed it to vote before any one should upon second, sober thought, vote against it. It is a satisfaction to know that such men as Morton, Sherman, and Blaine. woted against it.

McPherson, the communipaw butcher, was elected by the New Jersey Legislaare, on Thursday, to succeed the Hon. ment to grubstreet. But thus will it ever be while money makes the man and want of it the fellow. His vote was 41-1 majority on joint ballot.

At the late assembling of the Georgia Legislature, in Atlanta, the City swarmed with hungry Democratic office seekers,-1700 for the clerk of the House, and ninereliable Democratic authority, the Atlan-F Tilden should be declared President? # 700 000 and all the northern states waiting with bated breath, for fear there would be no place left, when the south should be accommodated.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BRIBE .- Bever ly Nash, colored, Republican Senator and Elector of South Carolina, was examined before the Sub-Committee of the House South Carolina Committee Monday, and testified that on the day the Electoral College met he was invited to the banking bouse of J. D. Childs, of Charlestown, who offered him \$10,000 cash then and there, and \$10,000 more if he would not vote for Hayes and Wheeler. Mr. Nash delivered his evidence in a careful, cool manner, without the least embarrassment. It was stated after Mr. Nash had completed his testimony that Mr. Childs had written a letter to the Committee denying this alleged attempt to purchase votes, and that he would be here on or about the 27th to appear before the Committee-personally.

was re-elected Grand Master; D. G. M., Lodge has directed a sized engraving of apon being ratified by both hour e, has the placed in the Minutes. There are 14% varianted Endges in the ing unless reviewed by the action of feath?

State, with a mixide chapter about 17,000 houses. It is in every respect a signal Master Masons. Two Lodges had water invised with lag's judicial powers to the interviewed by the results of the common of master with a feather with a mixide control of the control of Nevark, was surreconted.

101st. Legislature.

A hill has been introduced in the Hous relation to bonds given to certain pub c officers, providing that all bonds given to sheriffs, coroners and other officers of he several counties in any action of relevin, capias ad respondem, capias ad or any bond given to indemnify for the in place of Gen. Logan, in Illinois, for six taking of any property by virtue of any writ of fieri facias or writ of attachment, shall be a lien on the real estate of each person signing the bond; also that writs against said officers for acts of an official haracter, must be brought within six nonths from the time when the cause of action shall have accrued.

the Governor's Message. Our thanks are Mr. Magie, in the Senate, introduced supplement to the game laws, which forbids the killing of any rabbit, quail or choice for successor to Boutwell in the partridge, between the 1st of January and the 1st of November in any year, or having such game in possession, under a penalty for rabbit \$5, and quail or partridge \$15. Owners of land may grant leases t gunners, which leases are protected by pertain restrictions against all others.

A bill was passed in the House of Assembly relieving soldiers who served in. the late war from paying bounty tax or poll tax without regard to the time for which they served. In the clause in reference to poll tax the word "white" was tricken out, so that colored citizens are ncluded in assessments for poll tax.

A bill was also passed requiring buildngs used for public meetings or assemplages to have greater facilities for egress. A bill was introduced to strike out from the disorderly act the sixth section called the "corner loafer act." This is the section under which persons guilty of all manner of offences are sent to the Coun-10 o'clock A. M. Every body interested ty Jail. The counties are getting tired

The Compromise Bill.

The Committee on counting the elec and regulate the counting of the votes for President and Vice President, and the decision of questions arising thereon, for the term commencing March 4, 1877." and is another compromise, or yielding to the demands of the Democratic party, which was a bane in the old whig party, and has been no less a fault of the Republican party. Nothing but evil ever resulted from this disposition to quiet the bullying spirit of Democracy, by compromising, F. T. Freelinghuysen, in the United States and nothing but evil will ever result from Senate. Surely this is going from the it. The course of procedure in counting sublime to the ridiculous-from refine- the electoral votes is provided for in the onstitution, and that course has been followed since the formation of the government, and now it must be changed to satisfy the demand of Democracy, with a dead certainty of creating more trouble, as every compromise made with them has created, and finally resulted in the loss of hundreds of thousands of valuable rives, and hundreds of millions of treasures. ty-soven counties to hear from so says The more is yielded them, the more they demand. If they could have secured their ta Constitution. Then what would it be Presidency by the usual method of deciding the vote, no power on earth, in heaven, or hell, could have induced them to submit to a compromise. They would have seen the constitution violated and have seen the constitution violated and trampled upon, before they would have yielded a hair's breadth, and nothing induces them now to acquiesce in this new method but the hope and expectation of throwing the election into the House, and the formula in the first of the present assault prove to be a successful one. In that throwing the election into the House, and the chance of securing their President. It is surprising that such men as Judge Edmutids and Frelinghuysen should be caught in any such trap.

ator Shorman, and Mr. Morton's answer to Judge Edmunds is short, but his arguments are strong, and his blows are heavy. He pronounces the bill a "product of the Mississippi plant. The dark shadow of intimidation has faden upon this chamber. Senators are afraid of violence, of some desperate revolutionary act, are told we dare not count this vote as it was done for the first seventy-two years of our existonce. I feel that I am in the presence have passed, of a political situation which I cannot de-The following are the officers elected at scribe. The dangers to which we are he recent Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. subject do not spring from violence, but at Trenton :- Roy, Marshall B. Smth, from weakness on our own part. Goologists tell us there was a period in the land, maine, several pletures recently published Nathan Haines; S. G. W., Hamilton earth's crust when there were skulless by them, The subjects, as works of high art, Wallis; J. G. W., Joseph W. Martin; vertebrae, Now we have got to the period deserve it is brighest praise. Science & Co. W. Charles' Betchel: G. S. J. H. when there are vertebraeless shalls are G. T., Charles Betchel; G. S., J. H. when there are vertebricless skulls. The Hough; D. G. S., T. H. R. Redway; G. power to count the votes resides in the lishing business in this country, and vent his Chaplain, Rev. N. Petit; G Instructor, President of the Senate or in the two present time it has assumed colors of proper Heler Wells. The D. D. G. Masters of houses. If it resides in the two houses it tens.

A short time since they published a advance tension or this District are again to be favored with to a court. The mere matter of counting five the rand e piece. The weight of them on the obligate that the release to a court. the efficient labors of Bro. Hardacre, who votes is elerical and may be performed by has shown himself an earnest and farthful a teller. If any question arises that remaind of the pulse taste, which natural telest. officer. The G. S. was elected for the quires judgment or discretion it cannot be a delthy long experience, across an error thirty-fourth time and is now the oldest delegated to a commission. The decision train a determine to a photograph to more than Grand Secretary in the world. The Grand of a conference committee is binding only. Coron stances to the most object Social for

Senator Morton opposes it, as does Sen

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r and the fugitive slave law. "Com-

Court, to whom to refer disputed points,

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holding of presidential elections by the

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equiesce in or favor it if they did not see

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he judges.''

Hammonton, January 22nd, 1877 political or a judicial power. If it is a political power it must be decided by the

The warm interest, amounting almost to enthusiasm, which was manifested by the people of Hammonton, in their First Annual Fair, humble as it was, emboldens us to address you upon a subject of the first imporis a judicial power, it must be exercised tance, in connection with the fair for 1877, which, with great unanimity, has been already agreed upon; viz: a method of raising the necessary funds for the erection of a permanent building for our annual Exhibition. This building be ing-absolutely-essential to the perfect success of such a display as this, and udges of the Supreme Court are selected neighboring towns, are capable of making, and indeed are already preparing to y circuits, and the circuits are selected

HAMMONTON PARK.

We therefore appeal to you most earnestly to support us in one grand effor ecause of the political antecedents of to secure the amount needed, in such good time, that work on this structure may go forward before the hurried season of seed-time shall scatter us to our various Former compromises benefited slavevocations, and hold us fast to the work which falls to the lot of the busy men of olders and gave them territory and pow-

The method which commends itself to us as most convenient for subscribe romise measures generally succeed for the ime, but result disastrously." This bill and which therefore promises most success, is that we shall accept their note gives power to go behind the returns, and (without interest) for the sum of five dollars or upwards, payable on or before vould drag in the Judges of the Supreme the first day of August next, giving for each sum of five dollars one share stock. Some portion of this money is already promised, and if the Exhibitors at our and their decision would be one of chance, last Fair will each contribute the amount named, the building we so much need and no one would know what it would be, will be ready for our use long before the time for holding our Fair. We are using depending entirely upon political proclivevery effort to accomplish this object. The standing we already have as an or ganization gives us many advantages over the individual.

ities. This bill delegates powers to a commission, which is only conferred on The lumber we need can be purchased at wholesale prices, while the C. & A Congress, and makes officers of members R. R. Co., with great liberality, will transport it to our grounds free of cost of Congress, when the Constitution pro-Much of the labor will be freely given, while the strictest economy will mar vides that no member of Congress shall every transaction. hold an office created while he holds a seat.

At the risk of wearying you with our importunity, we again urge you t unite with us in this work for the general good, and give us your assurance, the on or before next August the needed funds shall be forthcoming. We will sen people will be a farce, for the returns an authorized agent for your answer. We hope and believe you will send his would be manipulated to the advantage back to us with full hands, and so shall our work be speedily accomplished. By order of the Board of Directors,

H. BIGGS, President. P. S. Mr. John Scullen has been appointed our Agent, with full authori receive all subscriptions and receipt for the same.

-because, like all other compromises, it would be a source of endless trouble and A Strike at South Jersey. nuddle, and things are bad enough a The strike made at the Republicans of South rgiven but it will not be forgotten. It will ises, and they were the first to suffer from ses, and they were the first to suffer from be remembered that whenever Essex county ts evil results. Business men are the has had a caudidate for any high office in the first-to approve this last and worst of all gift of the party, the Republicans there have is prepared to furnish coffine with Plates, H always looked for support to their brettren of compromises, and as the Phila. Press South Jersey, and it has uniformly been given med and furnished in black walnut company to the property of the party of the party. This has been done transport of the given med and furnished in black walnut company to the property of the party of the pa says:--" Failing altogether to profit by experience, they can see nothing but ad-Jersey who understand that selfismoss is the vantage to themselves as likely to result moving principle which rules in Newerk. Now from having the Supreme Court, in utter when South Jersey presents a candidate for the Speakership. a condition for which he is defiance of the Constitution, converted into a mere canvassing board. Admit now that our business men succeed in carrying that our business men succeed in carrying through this worst of all compromise, can it be that their glad anticipations will be deserted their party last week, and inflicted a personal indignity upon Mr. Scovel to commit realized? Assuredly not. The commission will arrive at no settlement before that act, before they came to Treaton. Their conduct, therefore, both in and out of caucus, the 4th of March; the country will be forced to go through a new election still and a cheat. These men know that Mir Scovel, was a sham and a cheat. These men know that Mir Scovel and a cheat. These men know that Mir Scovel and a cheat. These men know that Mir Scovel and a cheat. These men know that Mir Scovel and a cheat. more heated than the past has been; the little confidence that now exists will disappear, and the now-rejoicing "business" a candidate should be selected to whom the men" will, to a large extent, find their way into the bankruptcy courts, there to person should come from Essex or Anywhore

take the places which had been occupied by their compromise predecessors of 1833 and 1852. By aid of such it is that the story of the wooden horse of the Greeks story of the wooden horse of the Greeks seems likely to be now repeated. Pursue its strongth to promote the success of the posely made too large to pass-through the gates of Troy, the Trojans were porsuaded to secure its passage by tearing away and to represent a the command o. Mr. Freinghuyses, or Mr. Parker, or any o har Essex at the secure of the representation of the a part of the wall by which their city had dentry the proper political step. It has been Through the gap thus made poured in the of Republicans to shoot at the claims Greeks, ripe, after ten years' siege, for habit us at last resulted in an over act giving

event can it be that our business men business men that vote has surved to enevate every man who will be found to have greatly prospered has had place. We remaid our representatives by the Mexicanuation of the Union they had so freely contributed their aid to bring about? We doubt it much. For

begins about 7 We doubt it much. For them, for our farmers, for our manufacturers, and for all who have, for their families and themselves, an interest in the future well being and well doing of this great nation, there is, and there can be, no security except that which is, as we yet hope, to result from adherence to | {Good enough Brother Chew, hit 'em the Constitution as it stands, and to the again]

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. We, each one, need help while passing along,

Our excellent Washington Lette was too late for this week. When are we to have the Concer

Hardware of every description, a Prof. Chandler is preparing for one grand Concert. It will be good.

ned. But hear it in the wind. Wood.—Those burning be supplied by A. G. Clark. "Butter, and Cheese, and all,"

A middle-nged woman to take care of a haby.

quire of George Elvins. Agricultural Implements, ware, stovenic, &c. at DePuy's. The station on the C. & A. R. known as Colling's Boad, has been changed to

Parties wanting wood, already pro pared for use, at P. S. Tilton's. Another snow storm on last Mon-

day. It has got to be a regular programme for Monday

Remember that in the Grocery Department at A. G. Clark's store is found a large stock of choice Groceries. The attention of our readers called to the ad, of Albrecht & Co's Piano. Their in-

strument was considered among the best at the Centen.
nial Exhibition, and were awarded the Prize Medal. The Dry Goods department at A. G. Clark's store is always well supplied with a choice

February, is put down as a sure thing. So you who design attending, have plenty of time to get a good ready. The fact that Prof. Quinn is to be the prompter.

ought to bring out lovers of the mazy dance. Everything in a well ordered, and

Most anything taken in exchange for pictures or frames at Jones photograph gallery. P. S. Tilton has a large and full supply of Ready Made Clothing, which must be sold before the spring trade o₁ cus. Call, examine and sup-

modify of the winter. Once is a long time, a few rays and the morrels of sum is bad. Lam sorry to tell you that the hens around the Aufle is not tow gamblin, a lot of em had a raffle sometime ago. Wurn old hen trimmed as th, like the smiles of the "Great Spirit," to bless, to earth, the ingrammes of the "treat spirit," to mess, to a darkee an it is sposed she of thin up that da. These warm, to cheer us. And we wonder who would not try to catch and held such a glorious thing as a sunteam. But it is as transitory, and as illusive as the patriotic arder of some of our Congressmen. Now you see it and

Kratic ever sens mi mano's biff Nasby. Before he we ricty at DePuy's.

One of the best Dime Sociables of all yet held, was that of Thursday evening. The ciuging was good, the reading by Mr. Hillings was very fine the shadow pandominio was a mirth provoker, and well brought out. The "trip to Niegara Falls, mum" w. s. tip top, and the dance to wind up, was enjoyed bug ly by those who like to trip it lightly on the &c. Lir s next be an improvement on the last one. Rememher it will be two week's from the last, at Union Hall.

and get measured for a picture. 127 The Propie's Dava Store. wisting Prescriptions filled or Monte the will be served what pleasure by calling at my resistence last house from corner in Darwena Blocks ...

27 It is at A. G. Clark's popular tradfor house, on the business side of the avenue, that the Clerk and their sureties, from responsibility. We have hadies find goods to their taste and tancy, and there officers for whose faithful performance of duty we exact

TW A writer sending us his annual interription, says: "Admiring the noble, partities of a dyon take for our councy and the Republican cause, I wish you every soccess. I hope the dark, threatening cloud of danger, new hanging over o believed, traffye land, may seen pass away. But let every patriot strive to do ble duty to like country, in The present crisis, as did the particulant fill, and be reads. If necessary, to bey their tives upon the after of their country for laterly and the Union, and all will be

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Ways and Moans

Our poetical friend sends us, with his regular annual remittance of two dollars, his regular animent of rhyme

In answer to the appeal issued by the Dire

E. R. Sproul, \$ 5.

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And that is the burden of this little song. We must yield it to help the community. avileer and Bennett. I am trying my part, and have from the start, Though from trouble I've not had immunity, I have suffered and wrought, it has been my great

thought,
To de good as I have opportunity and, two dollars with this, which if you don't mis Will help to keep us in unity."

Mr. Editor:- i seeze mi pen in grate haste tew tel yu he noose wich is verry exaitin. We ar tew hav a no The peepul on the Shoar ar shoutin happee over it. We al that our stagin days ar neerly past. This rode will opun up Summers Pint tew the hul wurld. It will bee a populer rode with a butceful bay at wun end, sum run or tew mill ponds, along the rout, and sevral lakes it the tother end. It will make the kountry round about the Aufis blossum as the roze. It will make Plesent-vil plesenter than ever. Sity peepul doant no how plesent it is, or the wood cum there tew bord, ined of goin akrost the medder. This rale-rode will bee a grate thing fore Bakers-vil. It kin rize an skake it ningham and Kruegar. f frum the dust, an take a Sundy trane an go tew meetin down tew Sentrul, which owin tew the grate istunce (of a haf a mile) a good menne of the peepul thare haint bin in the habet of doin fur sum yeers cedavii will rize an shine, and Barguntoun wil bee est sot up in bignes. Summers Fint which is sulreddy grate plaice for gunnermen and fishers, wil spring te up iutoo a furst kissa Summer rezort. It has a gud menney advantagus over Cape Ma Sity or Laung Branch

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outer edge of the Shoul, in 12 fathoms of water.
Cape Latterns, Light bearing N W by N, mag. be wasken on too legs, and thaid think it was a baboon if it wasent so big, uthers thought it might bee a wild hog from the wude. Wile the stared it rapidles drawed near an wun feller skreamed out 'goriller,' an skeered almost tew deth tha tuk tew there lege an run for there ives leavin tules an awi behind. The anemul maid fu the plaice where the had bin workin an sot down as the

e menttew take posession. Wot was tew bee dum. It lookt as if the bilding of the neo rale-rode was a golutew bee busted up; but our noble Presidunt seezed : legul klub, an fetching the krechur a wack over the hed, he sent it howiin back to the wildernus ware it cum from. For fere it should get after the men agit ha hav a set of hunters a gunnin arter it now. Miste. Edetur we've got a noo editur on the Shoar, he expects wheet Greely, an has got enuf industree to do it tow. that is if he's got sum other things that Greely had, bu

tircely dident write his noose-paper on Sundee. Thare's s gud deel agoin on long the shoar. Meetins is pro gressin an gud pespul are prayin an doin the best ti an, but there is considurble of pure foolin agoin on mung sum around the aufis, an above an belo it tew,

that the peopul doubt like it. It is a necessarce. Captain Jo is dredful onwel. Jesma Kamp is run for s'cwire. Politicks is sobsidin. We demmekrate sure wave wur the da. MI husband has vated denime a Publican, an he isstilla sinnirand likes likker. Hopin

tew git time tew rite agin, I um trooly yourn, JERUSHA ANN NASSY.

The proposed improvement of the County Buildings. The insecurity and incompetency of both our fall and County Clerk's Office have long been the subject of

complaint. But occurrences of the summer just passed have made the repair and enlargement of these build-Call at Jones Photograph gallery ligs, a duty of the Board of Chosen Fresholders, that the necessity for prompt action to remedy these cylis, has induced them to go before the Legislature with a This store will be closed hereard an sunday. Those request for power to provide the means for their core The escape of prisoners from the juli, the heavy ex-

pensa necessary to keep others even possibly secur and the overcrowded condition of the County Clerk's office, go far toward the release of both Sheriff and Coheavy bonds, whilst we withhold from them the most d faithfully performing those duties. It must be evident that under such a state of facts the County is daily at great risk, and sure at sometime to be mulcied in heavy damages.

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TAYLOR-MOUNCE-At the Salsm M. E. Parsonage Smith's Landing, by Rev. J. S. Gaskill, Jan. 14, Mr. Edmund Taylor of Tuckshoe, to Miss Sallie Mounce, of MATHEWS-SOOY-ALA

v R.v. J. B. Wight, Mr. Daniel Math. ad Miss Leah Socy of Centraville.

New Advertisements.

ADJ. SHER. FF'S SALE. The sale of the property seized as the property of Almer P. Fox and wife dofts, stands admined until SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1877, at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

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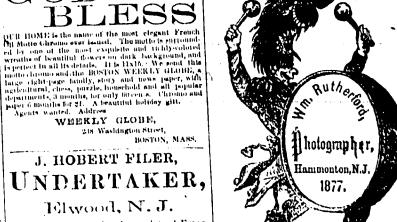
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You scorned the rose I gave you, And threw it heedless by-My heart was in the tokon, --And yours in the reply. I've nothing more to ask you. "Good-bye, sweetheart, good-bye!

Quits.

self. The price we challenge for ourselves is given us. Man is made great
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The Paris Exhibit

The Paris Exhibition.

If you are desirous of keeping you mind occupied while on the street, just contemplate the different styles of overcoats that are to be everywhere observed.

If you want to see and appreciate the very acme of innocent surprise, turn reporter and call on a railroad agent to get the particulars of a smash-up on his line.

The Paris Exhibition.

Lucy Hopper, in a letter from Paris, Great saving to buy large size.

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C. N. CRITTENTON, Prop., N.Y. officially any part therein, but Haly has not yet signalized any intention of participating. As to the United States, I breaume that Congress will indulge more

out it there. The snow caused the roof appropriations. As to the French them to break in and then the man had to

Baron de Verner says, through the that announce "Furnished apartments grating of a San Francisco cell: "I distribute the conclusive tale of the lack like a country where there is no respect paid to social distinction." He has been favored by foreigners. The hard times

Sweet thing in compliments.—Totty that broods over Russia, have kept the (archly)—"And so you've never been in love before? Astonishing!" Horace—
"Oh, no. It would have been astonishing." Horace—
felt. ing if I had, since I have never seen you before!"

The Baltimore Gazette wisely remarks: Many men would prefer to go on an uncertain mission in the vain hope of discovering a gold mine and speedy fortune, than coming right down to hard work in

Mr. Schuyler's complete report on Bulgaria states that seventy-nine villages were burned, many more pillaged, at the treasury on and after the tenth of April next, and the interest on the bonds will cease on that day. The sons deprived of all shelter, 15,000 killed, and that many more died from disease, exposure and imprisonment. exposure and imprisonment.

A sad story of the ruin wrought in a inclusive; \$500, 22,101 to 26,700 inclusive; \$5,000, No. 53,301 to 62,400

A circuit judge in Florida was arrested | Total, \$3,000,000.

A circuit judge in Frontic was arrested for beastly drunkenness upon the public highway and locked up in jail. As soon as he became soher, he had a writ of habeas corpus issued returnable before "count noses," as she termed it, that

terly complains of the stoppage of the carried, two pieces of pie would be alslave trade. "Here am I," said he to a lotted to the feasters instead of one, as traveler, "surrounded by hundreds of by the original plan of division that had slaves whom I cannot employ and do not been proposed. like to kill, and you Englishmen have stopped the slave trade by which I used to get rid of the surplus."

MONEY Made rapidly with Stencil and Key Check Stopped the slave trade by which I used to get rid of the surplus."

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER UNION LISTS OF CO-OPERATIVE NEWSPAPERS.

Several instances have lately been noted of mistaken identifications of bodies, and the subsequent return of the supposed dead men. Martin Monohan's supposed dead men. Martin Monohan's paper tree for it months. Inclose 10 cents to post of the supposed dead men. case is exceptionally odd. He disappeared from Louisville, and a few days afterward the remains of a murdered man were identified and buried as his, His love affairs were overhauled by the police, and a theory as to why he had been killed was worked out. Recently (\$1, or \$0 per dos.) he already a "proved and prized" he returned alive, and was so elated in finding that he had not been murdered, that he went on a spree and nearly killed himself with whisky.

A STATE'S DEBT. The message of the Governor of Ohio shows that the local indebtedness of the State is now \$30,059,-987.56, - the -reimburnable debt \$0,484,-The fixed levical in 1876 and collectable in 1877 aggregate \$29,965,185, The fixed levical in 1877 aggregate \$29,965, 185, The fixed levical in 1877 aggregate \$29,965, 185, the fixed levical in 1877 aggregate \$29,965, 185, the fixed levical in 1876 and by the grand duplicate of 1876, is \$1,597,-109,000, which is a decrease from the grand duplicate of lad year of \$1,105,896, The State debt, has been reduced during the last very nearly \$500,000, and the life of the last very nearly \$500,000, and \$500,00 the past year nearly \$500,000, and the indebtedness of the counties, townships and school districts has been reduced over \$300,000; but cities of the first and odness more than \$10,000,000.

The Dying and the New Year.

The Independent, in a retrospective and prophetic model, says: There has been no great quarrel between Christians, no great division of believers, no such remarkable difference or wonderful reunion as marks the external and ecclesi-astical history of the Church: It has been a year of quiet, of peace, of growing harmony; a year of the progress of that spiritual history which most bless. Gold is the goal too many are striving for.

The 190-14,007,522 school going children 193 Time States and Territorie 193 Timed States 193 Timed S orn. "Oh, hoe!" said the corn to the several of our large cities, and which have brought together into one body of workers believers of every occlesiastical 13,000 more women than men in Massa-chusetts.

Workers benefits. And nothing more important or notable has occurred during the year.

chusetts.

"May the mouse never leave your meal chest with the tear in his eye, is the way some put it at the beginning of the year.

The times are so hard that an Irishman says he has parted with all of his elegant wardrobe, except the armholes of an old waistcoat.

In our own country the threatening the year.

It is in the continuation of this work in other cities and in the towns and villages of our country—that we look for the religious progress of the new year.

In our own country the threatening words which immediately followed the disputed election have been withdrawn or modified, and no one believes that we look for the reduction of this works.

This infallible remedy is composed on the waistcoat. waistcoat.

Capt. McNelly's rangers have, in the situation is grave, but one population of the plant Horehound, in chemical are to have a Mexicanized republic. The minon with Tar-Bally, extracted from the Capt. McNelly's rangers have, in the last few months, captured or killed about seventy-five of the worst desperadoes in western Texas.

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The Paris Exhibition.

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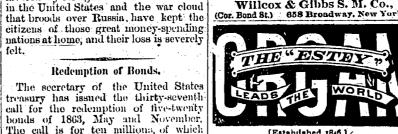
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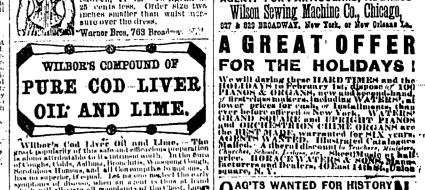
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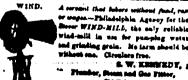
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