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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON D. C. Feb. 4th, 1872

AMNESTY-AND-CIVIL RIGHTS. The speeches in the Senate on the Amosty bill and upon Senator Sumner's Civil Rights amendment the past week have been able and interesting. The amendment of the distinguished Senator from Massachusetts, contains some strong points; but the debate has elicited the fact that it is quite imperfect in some of its details. The question of the admission of colored people into white churches and cemeteries he was forced to admit was not for Congress to decide, as they were owned by private individuals or corporations. Though Congress may have no right to decide as to what class of people may co. | motion to strike out the word malt, so as ter a church, yet a reform in some to allow malt liquors to be sold, was lost, churches is sadly needed and will doubt - as were others to strike out the enacting lessly be made by christian agencies. In clause, etc. The bill, after running the a leading Methodist church in this city, gauntlet of motions, several to retain its trequented by old Washingtonians, I have seen a well dressed colored man who came in quietly and took his seat in a pew adjoining my own with no other -person within three or four seats, rudely siezed by the collar by the sexton and dragged out and thrown down stairs and out doors, as though he had been a felon. "It is true that the sexton was afterwards brought up before the officials of the church and censured, but I notice no colored people ever visit the church. Now this church is great on foreign missions. Last week it gave \$250, for this purpose, but it is hard to see the propriety of paying large sums of money to send missionaries across the Atlantic to preach to the Africans, when if an African happens to come into the church at home he is grabbed by the collar and tumbled out doors. LIFE SAVING STATIONS.

Senator Chandler, from the Committee on Commerce, has reported the House bill authorizing the employment of surfmen at the life saving stations on the New Jersey Coast.

LO, THE POOR INDIAN.

The Indian appropriation bill was productive of a very animated debate in the House, between the friends and the opponents of the President's pacific policy. Upon the question of whether we shall treat the Indians as enemies or as friends it is evident that Gen. Grant's position is thaily gaining ground.

MASSACHUSETTS VS. RHODE ISLAND. During the animated debate last week, between Mr. Egmes; of Rhode Island, and Sunset Cox, of New York, against the Puritans and Generals Banks and Butler in their favor, (the occasion being the presentation of a statue of Roger Williams) efforts were made to prove that both states were pioneers and models of civil and religious freedom, while much was said in praise of both and incidentally of Maryland, yot the fact was overlooked that New Jersey has a nobler record in this score than any state in the Unionunitormiy to "soul liberty" as it is now termed; what person was ever personated for conscience sake within her limits? And as to her treatment of the Indians her record is without blemish; her first sortlers nover massacred the red man, nor were massacred by them; not one foot of the soil-was wrested-trom them but every toot bought and paid for and so generously too that the Indians bestowed on New Jersey the name of "Door of Justice." righwiyoqutha.)

WILLIAM MOORE, JR.

This gentleman, son of your late Congressman, paid our city a flying visit last week and was cordially welcomed by a host of friends made during his previous visits. On the present occasion he apmurkably fine looking bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Morford, of Glassboro, who had very sensibly decided to spend the first tew days of their wedded bliss in this city.

PILOTAGE.

The Republican of this city republishes he chief features of a pilotage bill which it said was introduced by Senator Moore, of Atlantic County, into the New Jersey Legislature and says that subject is one that possesses great interest to a large class of persons residing in this vicinity engaged in maritime affairs.

GAY LIFE.

No winter in Washington has ever witnessed so many receptions, sociables and parties of all kinds as the present and all so pleasant. At the State sociables, the President, Vice President and other public men are often present. The ladies of Cabinet officers and Senators hold recepsions which are universally pronounced not, many of his friends here are in error. enjoyable, PILOT.

From the Capital.

Trenton, Feb. 8th 1872. Mr. Editor:-The fifth week of the session opened with a prospect of greater activity than any of its predecessors. A considerable number of bills had accumulated on the calendar, and these with what have come in from committees have been sufficient to keep both Houses busy.

LOCAL OPTION.

There was a spirited discussion in the House on Monday exening on a bill givingthe people of Camden the right to decide the question of license. Mr. Bourquin made-a-strong-speech in its favor, being ably supported by Mr. Carse. 'It was opposed by Messrs. O'Neill and others. A strength unbroken, commanding shrough out some forty votes. On Tuesday morning it was again taken up and passed.

THE PILOTAGE BILL.

The argument on the bill giving Masters of New Jersey vessels the right to refuse a pilet and to bring their vessels into New York bay, was heard before the Committee on Commerce and Navigation on Tuesday evening. A lawyer from Philadelphia appeared for the Masters, and Capt. Horner and Lt.-Commander H. W. Miller of Morristown, both of the Board of Pilot Commissioners, appeared for that body and for the underwriters. This bill is a similar one to that fought yearly by these same contending parties. In 1870 it was successfully carried through both Houses, the Commissioners scarcely offering any opposition, but it was vetoed by the Governor -- Last session the bill was defeated. The objections made to Masters piloting in their own vessels comes from the underwriters in a mass, and petitions to prevent such a law were to-night presented, signed, as so asserted, by every underwriter in New York, Jersey City and Newark. The pilots also object, as if such practice was allowed the pilot. on reaching the vessels side, perhaps after great difficulty, might meet with the answer that he was not required. The pilots at present are not sufficiently oncouraged, and if deprived of this privilege, there will be but little inducement for them to go to sea. The committee arose without action, but it is understood will report the bill favorably.

Hon. Wm. Moore has introduced a bill allowing a pension of \$100, annually, to Aaron Ireland, a soldier of 1812.

There is a strong feeling among members and others in favor of a law readjusting the salaries of State officials and providing that the Clerk in Chancery and Clerk of the Supreme-Court-shall-receivea fixed componention instead of depending upon fees, as now. It is contended that there is a manifest injustice in a system which gives these officials, for mere clerical service, incomes ranging from \$12,000 to \$20,000, while the Comptroller and State Treasurer, with all the responsibility of their positions, are paid only \$3,000 per year, and even the Governor receives but \$5,000. The proposed law will provide that all fees of the officers named shall go to State treasury, and that the Clerks shall be paid as the Treasurer and Comptroller are now paid -a definite compensation with no contingent interest whatever in the receipts of their bureaus.

The greatest excitement since the opening of the session was caused by the opposition of the printing bill in the House. Your Representative, Hon. S. H. Cavileer is prominent in the fight for Reform. After some protty hard fighting the amended bill passed, the House. This movement by Mo Reform Republicans, is for the purpose of breaking up the "Printing " which gives the printing to its favorites and then divides the profits. cutting down of prices 20 per cent. has put them in a terrible rage, and the prospect of losing half of that increases their rage. Next week will probably be the warmest week of the session, as the Ring will use every means to defeat the agrend-ments in the Senate. If the Democrats will stand by the Reform Republicans all will be well. Your Senator, Hon. Wm. Moore, voted for the bill as it was introduced, and passed the Senate, but he will doubtless be found on the side of Reform and fight for the amendments when the bill re-appears in the Senate. If he does

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Vineland Railway.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

The Vineland Railway is now open for Passengers and Freight business between Atsion and Greenwich. Freight will be received and delivered at Atsion, Winslow Junction, Landieville, Main Avenue, Vineland, Bridgeton, Greenwich:

On and after MONDAY .. Jan. 22, 1872, trains On and after MUNDAL FORM, 24, 1014, claus will run as follows:

For NEW YORK, and Intermediate Points.

Leave Greenwich 6.00 a m. Bridgeton 6.20
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For PHILAD'A, and Intermediate points.

Leave Greenwich 6.00 a m, 2.40 noon; Bridgeton 6.20 a m, 3.10 pm; Vineland 7.00 a m, 3.50 pm; Main avenue 7.04 a m, 3.55 pm; Landisville,7,10 a m, 4.05 pm; Cedar Lake 7.20 a m, 4.20 pm. Winslow Junction. 7.35 a m, 4.45 pm Leave NEW YORK, pier 28 N. R., foot of

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Freight received all day in New York and Philadelphia, and delivered next day at all blints on the road.

Passongers for Hammonton can reach the south part of the town by changing cars t Winslow Junction, then on C. & A. R. R. S. miles J. W. MILLS Supt.
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Winter Arrangement,, Adopted Jan. 22, 1872 + SOUTHWARD.

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HAMMONTON!

A Few Facts Concerning It.

Mr. Editor: When I came to this country, being in the winter season, the general aspect of the land had to me such a sandy and barrens presence, it was a long time before I could convince myself that the soil was good for anything; soils of the same general appearance being really good for nothing in the north British Provinces from which I came. After a few months had run their course, however, after the genial spring (which sets in here early in the month of March) had dispersed the chilling frosts of winter which are never very severe in this country, I found that the soil with all its sandy appearance was good for something; that in fact it very readily responded to a moderate share of cultivation and manuring; that everything had a very rapid growth, far beyond what I had witnessed in countries farther north with a heavier soil, and apparently much nore fertile.

As already stated the soil here very readily responds to a fair amount of cultivation and fer. tilizing. It requires a little manues often, but not more in the aggregate than would be require ed in a slayey, heavy soil, to produce a good erop. And let it be always borne in mind that less than one half the labor necessary in working a heavy soil is sufficient here to make it yield successfull. One horse will till as much land in this place, as could pessibly be accomplished in a different kind of soil with a pair of horses,

The land in South Jersey is principally adapted for fruit growing purposes, and in average good years more can be made from the soil in growing froit than in any other way; yet it is highly adapted for farming purposes. With a considerable degree of culture and fertilising it can grow very good wheat, a first quality rye, good corn at all seasons, potatoes of all varieties. As for sweet potatoes both in quantity and qualty, I should think they were unsurpassed the world over; the nature of the soil being such as to produce them dry and nutritious even as flour itself. In rare instances 300 bushels have been produced to the acre; and from 150 to 200-bushels can generally be obtained.

*Clover readily takes root in this soil. Now and in its first years tillage, by putting_upon it from 20 to 30 bushels of lime per acre, will grow go And this is the way in which large portions of farms in this place ought to be disposed of ; because in the absence of sufficiency of other manures, the land by this method would seen fertilize itself. In this more genial climate vegetable matters ploughed down decompose in far less time than in countries farther north. In our North British Provinces green sod must be, ploughed down the year before, in order that the first crop may get the benefit of it, but here decomposition is so quick that it is sufficient to plough sod land, at the time of sowing the crop and the full benefit derived therefrom is quite available for that crep-

Hitherto settlers in this region have given their chief, attention to the cultivation of fruit but although some years the profits realized in this way are greater than could otherwise be obtained, yet as a permanent thing, taking one year with another, it is thought that by laying out a larger portion of small farme in grass and clover, which would enable the farmer to keep more stock, would in the long run remunerate even better than the method first spoken of. The healthfulness of our climate in South Jorsey is sourcely to be excelled anywhere: Having abundance of clear, pure water to drink, and a pure bracing air to breathe, and extremes of temperature being far less than in many other places, the mercury in winter very rarely going down to zero, and not being hotter here in summer than it is in the month of August in more northern countries, all these circumstances conduce largely to make this place healthy. Chills and fever in this central or inland part of South Jersey are scarcely known; and if brought here exist but a short time. Many cases of persons far gone in consumption have been cured here. Very aggravated and long standing cases of asthma have been thoroughly cured. Suf-ferings from rheumatism have been greatly glieviated. Obronic dispensia has been cured times almost without number. For years before I came to this country I suffered cousiderable from dispepsia, I had also weak lungs, which caused me to cough almost incessantly during the winter months; but now I can safely and candidly state that I have been cured of both. The improvement brought about in my health has by no means been accomplished by medicine alone, but by a pure and bracing air; by using freely the different fruits in their season; by vegetable diet, and other Hygienic measures, I conceive my health has been restored. Feeling grateful then to the land of my adoption for the many benefits it has conferred upon me; and desiring that many others whom it might suit to emigrate to this part of the world might be equally benefited. I have adopted this plan of giving publicity to these candid and honest sentiments. Candid and honest I wish to be, for I would be sorry to mislead any person by publishing and holding forth inducements to individuals which they nere not likely to realize after coming here. I will therefore briefly state the classes of persons whom I consider would he chiefly benefited by coming to this place:

The class of persons whom I consider would be, chiefly boundted by coming here, are: 1st. Those of seme means who could bring some money with them, from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in hand, or a yearly income equal to the interest of that. This would be sufficient to purchase a comfortable home for them, and a little industry, knowledge and tact in farming on a small scale would ensure for them comfort and competency. 2d, Persons not enjoying very good health where they live and would wish to improve it. 3d. Persons who would regard their health rather than their wealth. 4th. Persons who would rather live quiet, easy lives with a competency, rather than tollsome, huzardous lives with the chance of breaking ones health or making. a fortune. 5th. These who wish to engage in a manufacturing business ; rents and labor being

Fruit growing and farming on a small scale although requiring constant attention, have nothing in them of the same toil and labor that is required in newly opened up countries to clear land and farm on a large south. But I must not forget that it may so happen in this place when fruits turn out favorably, not too plenty nor too schree, which medium I consider is most likely to realize a good market price, that many persons have made and still may make little fortunes. There are many things to be had in the inland parts of South Jersey which cannot fail to make this place very congenial to the ways and habits of a large number of persons. The climate may be said to be almost temperate all the year round. Not only that the winters are never very severe, but there are other circumstances in connection with this region hhich ensures dryness of atmosphere, more genial-weather and sunshine all the year round, than is to be found in many other countries. The land being of a sandy nature is very absorbout, so that let it rain all night or all day, or even for days and nights together, wet and moisture soon disappear. Mud and muddy roads ato unknown in this region, although they often prevail on the outskirts of the State and along the Delaware, which causes chills and fever to prevair at certain seasons of the year in these localities. What a rich boon is this of itself to be free from muddy reads spring and autumn which are so prevalent in other parts of the world.

Snow storms are never very severe or of long duration in these parts, and the weather generally is not so cold in winter, but almost every kind of labor can be carried on; not excepting even tilling and ploughing the soil. As a general thing whatever snow falls at night is melted away by the warmth of the sun before mid-day. Of sunshine we have a great deal here even in the winter season, and the rays of the sun falling on the soil which is sandy/soon causes a very genial warmth to arise. How agreeable must all this be to persons who appreciate mild weather in winter. Persons, for instance, fond of gardening. Early as the very beginning of March, they may make their hot beds, not with a view, as in many other places, of the seed lying dormant for a month or more, but with a hene of its almost immediately taking root and growing rapidly and gardening of every description soon follows. And then persons have a long summer of open weather before them (which although pretty hot at times is not more so than is to be found in more northern latitudes in the month of August.) This enables a gardener not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable.

And then of all places in the world this is the quietest and most personable. Although per-

dener not only to produce one crop, but two if desirable.

And then of all places in the world this is the quietest and most peaceable. Although persons here, differ considerably both in religion and politics, yet there is this one thing peouliar, that one man so far recognizes the civil rights of another, that each may quietly sit under his own wine and fig tree, none having the power to make him afraid. Although few persons in this region now fence their farms or even their gardens, it is a rare occurrence that fruit or anything else is carried away. I could identify in many instances pears and peaches on trees along the very pathway, and allowed to come to maturity, then to be safely gathered by their owner.

Hammonton, which is 29 miles south of Philadelphia contains from 3,000 to 4,000 Inhabitants in a compact township. This place abounds with nest cottages and well laid out strests, in many places beautifully ornamented with trees along the sidewalks. There are quite a number of eligible residences with small farms of from 10 to 20 acres for sale throughout the Hammonton tract. There could be bought on reasonable terms to suit almost every variety of purchasers. Hammonton, from its healthfulness and nearness to one of the principal cities in the States is destined ere long to become thickly settled. Persona can find good society and churches, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist, are represented.

I am very truly, W. Stawant.

Late Minister of the Episcopal Church at Hammonton and Waterford.

HAMMONTON.

Atlantic County, New Jersey.

An Acorn Become a Tree.

When the Russian Grand Duke Alexis was in Boston, visiting the rooms of the Historical Society, and was about to depart. Admiral Possiet, who was with him, took from his pocket, as the Boston Traveller reports, a small envelope and handed it to Mr. Winthrop, observing that it might, perhaps, be thought o afficient interest to entitle it to appear in the Society's cabinet. The envelope was opened and disclosed three oak haves and a little twig. An inscription in Russian explained that these were om, an oak tree in St. Petersburg, which grew from an acorn planted by the Emperor of Russia, who received it from George Summer, who took it from an cak overshadowing the tomb of Washington, at Mount Vernon. This circumce may recall to the memory of a few of our readers the anecdote which the late George Dallas, our minister at St. Petersburg some twenty-five or thirty. ars since, used to tell of the acorn and

Mr. Dallas was called upon, as he related, by a young American, who said other, an Italian proverb, puts the matter in a stronger light, asserting that "A the fruit of a tree growing by the tomb the French, with their national love of possibly undertake to obtain for him a private audience from the Emperor with to be nearest the truth, nearest the to be nearest the truth, nearest the to be nearest the truth, nearest the testimony of our experience, and nearest the testimony of our experience, and nearest the testimony of our observation.

The visitor cast one searching glance of a divorce from him, it is claimed, in the following manner: Returning from a trip on the cars, Mr. Dillon failed to find his valise, when, through her advice, it will not undertake to help you was the young man's answer, out of it." I shall see him at all the man arises.

Suppose a noor person says. "I am decorated to was overwhelmed with control of the water that finds was private audience from the Emperor with to be nearest the truth, nearest the testimony of our experience, and nearest the truth, nearest the testimony of our experience, and nearest the pound in the following manner:

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The visitor cast one find in the f wenturer had already seen a great deal more of that city than Mr. Dallas had, although for some time a resident there. The introduction to the Emperor took place in this manner. The young man wrote a note to the Emperor acquainting him with the strong desire he had a private interview, and mentioned his particular purpose. Soon after this he was waited on by a person who asked aim if he was the American gentlem who desired to see the Emperor. ican gentleman with me, and your wish shall be grati-fied." The American was conducted into a small room in the palace, the Emperor's cabinet, probably, where sat a middle-uged gentleman who asked the same question, and being answered in the af-

Times has found a new use for the sig-nal service. He makes it a sort of medi-

On Good Resolutions.

era is a very excellent time to review our past life, to form new resonand to put them into practico. I well know, my dear children, h easy it is to make good resolutions, and how difficult it is to keep them-nay, how easy it is to break them. This fatal ruth is well embodied in the familia

"The devil was sick, and a monk would be; The devil got well, but no monk was he." I have always thought that good reso ations would be much better kept ere-were more caution shown in ina ng them. A bad habit slowly formed is more likely to be cured by a gradual process, than by a harlequin jump from

oked arm by a sudden wreuch, as fo a psychological physician to cure a drin-ker of alcohol or opium-cater by stopping the supply of stimulant-in an instant. ny moralists, however, take a different view of the case, and insist that it is fatal to temporize with any master passion; the only safety being in total abstinence, and waging war to the bitter

wards Mr. Dallas met him in company ture." Well, this leads to an acquaintance ied to know something of agriculwith a man wearing a military uniform. with botany, and this to chemistry, and with a man wearing a military uniform.

"Well," said the young. man, "I have this to geology and astronomy and the into difficulty; you are under arrest I animal kingdom, and the ways of bird and beast and insects. Thiers, the French get yourself into." "Oh, you mean that solved to begin writing the history of man, why he is my officer." "Your the French Revolution of 1789, his reman; why, he is my officer." "Your the French Revolution of 1789, his re-"Yes, he is the officer whom solution forced him to study war with the Emperor directed to go with me and Jomini, finance with Baron Louis, and show me anything that I might like to geography and fortiofiation with others; see in St. Petersburg." On comparing as Paley tells us that his decision to write notes, it was found that the young adon-moral science sent him to the study on-moral science sent him to the study

of anatomy at sixty.

If we were to say but this, "I resolve to speak the truth," and then really begin to keep on skying the same, it does seem as if this must follow—that wo shall be on our guard against doing anything which would not bear telling, or under "I wish to see General Manaything which would not bear telling," alone. His brother officers and the cierks had not come in yet, so early was it.

The Major was lounging at a desk reading the paper, and with his back to the door. A slight noise at the entrance at tracted his attention, but he did not was after he had eaten a whole one. It is seemed to him then that mine would be come anything which would not bear telling, or under "said a calm, pleasant voice near". which was snamerul and needed conceandment—that our life should be pure and transparent, to be seen of men as they see the works of a Genera watch beneath its crystal face, and that we should be careful to see and know of what we careful to see and know of what we is report truly. But hounds—they hunt in packs; they reseinble the hues of the rainbow, which

Awkward Situations.

The commencement of any particular

one extreme to the other. / f.

Coleridge said that it would be as unwise for a surgeon to straighten a of a civilian.

An old proverb informs us that "What's well begun is half done." Anof Russia, as he had brought an acorn, head once washed is half shaven; "while of Washington, which he wished to pre-extremes, go furthest of all, and assure Mr. Dallas said he could not us, "It is the first step that counts."

dertake to obtain for him a Of these three, we believe the last-named

events," was the young man's answer, Suppose a poor person says, "I am de-and he took his leave. Shortly after-

report that we may report truly. But there is no end to this nor to any begin-ning of good. The virtues are like

peror not finding himself over-fluent in English, said to the young man, "Come with me and I will present-you to the Empress, who speaks English much better than I;" and taking him into another room introduced, him to the family.

Stones of Lime Rock Lighthouse, being doverage has to pass is more of Cushing's only require a slight ingenuity to get at mot very great, and where it constantly do anything good be specially remembered at this season. We do not mean to say that if is should occur to a person on the staff," was the slowly-delivered answer. "Will you be kind enough to coarse way to santit. He has only rewith answer on young man, "Come Supposition, who goes a proper of logimining," to Empire a supposition, who may be supposed to a suphring good to anything good ton the part of the

side of the situation more than General

"Write," said the Marshal coolly, Emanuel, son of Patrick Maurice MacMahon, Duke of Magenta, Marsh of France, here before you-The pen had dropped from the trem-bling clerks hand. The Marshal did

not report him. He considered the fright he had given the official punishment enough. We remember reading a story of a somewhat similar kind, in which another distinguished soldier was an actor. It was in the arly days of the English ex-

more rapidly than was his wont. At therailing by his elbow stood a short, spare, clean-shaven man, of erect figure, and cold, severe manner. His dress was that "Fill out these papers at once, sir." said the stranger, sharply and peremp-

torily, handing the young man some The clerk slowly put up his eye-glass and surveyed the visitor coolly and de-liberately for some time. "And who the deuse may you be, sir?" said the official, at last, in a rather indignant yet

sent day. Rather early one morning, had become somewhat faded, owing to during the late war, whilst General J. the excessive use of stimulants. One staff, a tall, fine-looking young man-a Potter's hotel at "Slab City," Canada, seated in the Adjutant-General's office Press.

gruder," said a calm, pleasant voice near better. The feeling of a boy toward bumpkin pie has never been properly and manner. "Can't exactly say," an- and the pouring into the swered the Major, reading away at an interesting leader in the Telegraph:

"Are you on duty here?" said the vis"Are you on duty here?" said the vis"Are you on duty here?" said the vis"Are you on duty here?" said the visquestion, and being answered in the affirmative, said, "I cam the Emperor" and shade off into one another, and are similar to the foundation—where it or answered the Major, slowly, peror not finding himself over-fluent in devotabled together. The conversation proceeded, but the Emperor not finding himself over-fluent in devotabled together. The conversation proceeded, but the Emperor not finding himself over-fluent in devotabled together. The conversation proceeded, but the Emperor not finding himself over-fluent in devotabled together. The conversation proceeded, but the Emperor not finding himself over-fluent in devotabled together. The conversation proceeded, but the Emperor not finding himself over-fluent in devotabled together.

The Rivals.

Awkward Situations, . The Paris Continuational relates the howeledge of chimates a system of the signal service. If a makes it specifies the providing may be used to the house of the state of the system of the sy

Death of a Vermont Amazon.

then Jemmy was seen riding up the lane Mrs. Catharine Dillon was found dead on a fine spirited young farmer went out to meet him. The n her residence at St. Albans Tuesday forenoon last. She lived alone, and appearances indicated, when found, that mother gathered up her plain delf cups and saucers, together with the milk and she had been dead some twenty-four mush and brown table-cloth, and disaphours. She was a very remarkable wo- peared into the kitchen, the daughter whipped upstairs, and exchanged man, and no one had obtained a greater dull calico for her best silk, and soon local notoriety. She came from Ireland joined the gentlemen in the parlor, raa poor young woman, with her husband. diant with smiles, and metamorpho about the time of the building of the Vermont Central and Vermont and Caninto a fine lady. In the meantime was in the tarly days or the English capelling to add railroads, and kept a boarding days of the English to aid those countries against Napoleon. In the chief clerk's office of the War Department at London there was alull one partment at London there was alull one was always to be obtained by her board of the contractsee a man"—leaving one young scion of aristocracy lolling at his desk, paring his nails, and otherwise illustrating his adreside at St. Albans, and continued in the same occupation. About the time the same occupation. About the time the miration of red tape, and his contempt for the rest of the world. A sharp, decisive voice at his car startled him and caused him to turn round on his chair more rapidly than was his world. At the capture, she was arrested scores of times and as of the world. At the capture, she was arrested scores of times and as of the world. Though difficult to capture, she was arrested scores of times and as of the world. Though difficult to capture, she was arrested scores of times and as of the world. rested scores of times, and as often escaped either from the county jail or from the courts of justice. At length she was follows: indicted by the United States District "The Lord be praised! how I'm amared To see how things are mended. • Here's shortcake and tea, for supper I see, When milk and mush were intended." Court, about five years ago, for being connected with smuggling, and for trafficking in smuggled liquors. In this
court she was obliged to submit to a fine
the last "grace" Franky ever said at
the last "grace" Franky ever said at of about \$2,000, which she paid. She, that table. however, took her personal appeal to took his hat, and bade them good-even-president Johnson; at Washington, but could obtain no satisfaction. After this, some months afterwards.

she abandoned the traffic, and turned her attention to other pursuits. Be-coming tired of her husband she obtain-

Windsor prison, and upon his release that purpose.

Want out in the Vermont cavalry reginger that purpose.

The great evil in the case of most that purpose.

The great evil in the case of most that purpose. his apologies short, turned on his heel and left, saying, as unmoved as ever:

"Fill out those papers at once. I shall return for them in fifteen minutes."

Windsor prison, and upon his release that purpose.

The great evil in the case of most kinds of water is the presence of organic matter; in other words, dead and decay-Nothing more was heard of it, but enty-five thousand dollars. Ather death found its way into it. In the country of the country that clerk was notably polite after that she was about forty-five years of age. where the supply of water is obtained where the supply of water is obtained.

In her-younger years she was considered from a spring bubbling from a hill-side, handsome, but later her personal beauty and constantly changing, this difficulty during the late war, whilst General J. the excessive use of stimulants. One But in thickly peopled districts, where brother, to whom she was very strongly attached, was killed in a melec at Chas. often find find water so impure that it often find find water so impure that it everybody-was about ten years ago.-Burlington Free produces disease.

This is especially the case where wells

and cosspools are in proximity to each It is a generally received idea that after water has been filtered through a thick-layer of soil it becomes purified from all-organic matter, and that this is true to a certain extent there can be no doubt. But it often happens that liquidshighly charged with organic matter will flow through fissures in the ground for a considerable distance without losing much of their impurities.

Alderman Mechi tells us that after a

heavy application of liquid manure to his fields the drains that are situated three or four feet below the surface always discharge large volumes of highly circumstances that would seem to afford he very best conditions for perfect filtre

POETRY.

THE PRAYER-SEEKER.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Along the aisle where prayer was made A woman, all in black arrayed, Passed to the derk and laid thereo scroll which bore these words h

supper-table had been re-spread. The china glittered upon a fine white table-Rick from the place of worshipping cloth, and a tempting "shortcake," and a pot of fragrant tea had been provided She glided like a guilty thing: The rustle of her draperies, stirred instead of a plainer mush and milk. While, full of awe, the preacher rea

Back to the night from whence she came To unimagined grief of shame! Across the threshold of that door None knew the burden that she bore The legend of a troubled roul --- / Pray for me !

Glide on, poor ghost of woo or sin! Thou leav'st a common need within; Each bears, like thee, some nameless Some misery inarticulate, Some secret sin, some shrouded dread Some household forrow all unsaid Pray for us!

Pass on! The type of all thou art. Ead witness to the common heart! With face in vell and seal on lip, ike thee we wander to and fro, Pray for us!

th! who shalt pray, since he who plead Our want perchance hath greater needs Yet they who make their loss the gainof others shall not ask in vain. And heaven bends low to hear the praye Of love from lips of self despair: Pray for us ! In valu remorse and fear and hate Beat with bruleod hands against a fr

And open to the touch of love. He only feels his bardens fall, Who, taught by suffering, pittes all. Pray for us! He prayeth best who leaves unguesses Why checks grow pale, why eyes o'erflor Or heads or white, thou needst not know

Errough to note, by many a sign, -Pray for us! -

THE STORY-TELLER.

door of a little shanty near Avoca, over

poor creetur—though he ain't noways at once.

I like a man better when I

The light in the lantern I had left to man shut up his shop and moved away.

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This stream. see a dorg at his heels; for a feller ain't mark the sinking had, apparently, gone he said that man would ruin him; so he bad enough to be outlawed, if one of out, for it was not visible; but Pip, at came to grief." thear poor dumb brutes loves him," said a word from me, conducted us to the

Ned Vance ! If you love my girl half fist. as much as you profess to, you if go soon at once! She's lost her way, and mayte, has fallen into one of the old sinkhis threat with a terrible oath
"The blow was a cruelly severe one.

last week." ast week.

I volunteered to aid Vance in the search for his sweetheart; so we set out together. It was a bleak, dreary night. strong breeze was blowing, and sable clouds veiled the stars from view.

We searched the Swan, digging care- me. fully, and more than once were in dan-ger of precipitating ourselves into the and finally abandoned as non-aurifer that, I grew dizzy, and don't remember

that she was familiar with, and would ravel.

store, where I found Mrs. Hyatt crying bitterly, and evidently much perturbed

et the non-appearance of her eldest

"You're welcome, chum, even if you miners, who were the occupants of it, another the green ones stepped up and appeared to haven't a grain o' dust or a sixpence in that I required their services.

paid their quarter and did not get any and the farmer, being driven with work, your pocket; for you don't look like a Australian diggers are naturally in knives—till at last a gentleman who had neglected to have it repaired. Mean-

a bright-eyed, buxom, garrulous mut- hole, and 1 prepared to descend at once. rong who answered my appeal for sup- I bitched a rope under my arms, and my

"You haven't got time to wonder, knocked me down with a blow of his

of, the store-room, and be quick about Smarting with the pain it created, I We may obey sanitary laws to the letfull of water after all the saint of the saint full of water, after all the rain that fell I would never be the wife of any man I would never be the wife of any man ter as regards outward cleanliness by ab-who was mean enough to strike a wo-man. The these latter cases, we have a gentleman who travelled through

"On that, he caught hold of my shawl and, though I struggled, succeeded in A tying it over my head. He carried me long some distance, and then hurled me down the sinking, where you found the result of uncleanliness in what we twins. "The water in the pit sayed me from

that she was familiar with, and would rave.

not allow mote proceed in the direction Pip had good times in Avoca after lence. Now a few words as to its cause.

Lindicated. The health commission has investigated A bright-idea suddenly dawned upon cared for him in his old-age; and I, her

The following graphic description of citing cause is air, or drinking water bewhir in Roanoke, Va., is from the Ful- fouled with excremental matters. It is daughter of

anxious mother.

"I will show-you, if you will bring thems." I replied."

Mrs. Hyatt. fetched a pair of well-ment-which I call a warbler. I put it in my mouth so, you perceive, and then can initiate any kind of bird, from an owl to an elephant. Now I will imitate a mock. He sniffed them, raised his one intelligant eye to my face, wagged his tail, as if to indicate that he fully understood what was desired of him, and walked what was desired of him, and walked toward the door.

All feel rather low-spirited, but we will try to get up something to enliven you single case may thus be the fruitful source of a widespread epidemic. To ilsustrate this the commissioner gives soveral illustrations. In a small German in the upper part of New York eity, there was a severe outbreak of tweedle, quivo, quivo, twyit, twyit, imitate a sick chicken: Queck, queck, queck, queek, Now I will imitate an elephant. Sow I will imitate an elephant. The will imitate an elephant toward the door.

Thizwert, yrogen, fregen, &c. Here they the midst of the settlement, so situated the direction of the wall. The milk-

what was desired of him, and walked queek. Now I will imitate an elephant: toward the door.

I followed him out; and, with his are ladies and gentlemen, a whole menagerie for twenty-five cents. Thank to the Swan diggings. There he lost to the Swan diggings. There he lost the trail for a while, and seemed somewhat confused; but he suddenly gave downs; for a man who has led such a vent to a shrill bark of satisfaction, and set off on a quick trot exactly in the disparse, gentlemen; call for what you ground in the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall the midst of the settlement, so situated the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall the distance of the wall trunced his care-trumpet in the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall the distance of the wall trumed his care-trumpet in the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall the distance of the wall trumed his care-trumpet in the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall the distance of the wall trumed his care-trumpet in the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall trumed his care-trumpet in the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall trum the distance of the wall trum the distance of the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage. The wall the distance of the wall trum the distance of the midst of the settlement, so situated as to receive surface drainage.

The was pure and sparkling to the sight and taste, and was loudly praised by the owner of the spring. A quantity-put in a bottle and allowed to stand a few hours the distance of the midst of the settlement, so situate drat to Avoca, in Australia, without a on the brink of a large sinking, and set cent in my pocket, for luck had deserted me, and I could not hit on a claim in Victoria that half repaid me for my labor in working it.

By means of a cord, I lowered the landown into the hole, and by its dim light I was enabled to discount for its healthfulness, he was interested in the history of what seemed to be a singular breaking out of the disease. On visiting the-locality, the house was found situated on an elevation, and all its surnount in the southern health of the matter of the disease. On visiting the-locality, the house was found situated on an elevation, and all its surnount in the southern health of the disease. On the pit is dim light I was enabled to discount for its healthfulness, he was interested in the history of what seemed to be it singular breaking out of the disease. On visiting the-locality, the house was found situated on an elevation, and all its surnount in the southern health of the stream of the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it singular breaking out of the disease. On visiting the-locality, the house was found situated on an elevation, and all its surnount is structed on an elevation, and all its surnount in the southern health lines, he was interested in the history of what seemed to be it singular breaking out of the disease. On visiting the-locality, the house was found situated on an elevation, and all its surnount is the local transfer of the disease. On visiting the-locality, the house was found situated on an elevation, and all its surnount is the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to be it in the history of what seemed to b ing in that board, and you take every statement hat there had not been a case knife you can put a ring on, and you of sicknift in the house for twelve years.

which was a rudely-lettered sign-board, indicating it a store.

Leaving the march toserve as tegrated as possible can get a good knife, worth at least a to the shaff, I ran as quickly as possible can get a good knife, worth at least a to the nearest sharty, and told four dollar, for twenty-five cents. One after found that I few weeks before the fover. lag, and the best of us sees hard times pulsive and energetic, and those fellows seen such things before said, I will take time the servant rought the water from cording to this story Morgan escaped to now and then. Come inside. Is that proved no exception to the rule.—They a chance. He took nine chances (liftyyour dorg? Well, he's welcome, too, procured ropes, and started off with me. four rings), and of the fifty-four he put soon became how, owing to the story morgan escaptured by Apaches
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A Mysterious Skeleton Clock.

had cost him an eye; but he was true as steel, and, like most of his breed, was keen and quick-witted as a human-being. I loved Pip, for he stuck-to-me through all my misfortanes, and was almost the only remaining tie that bound most the world.

Our kind hostess ushered us into a small hitchen that was a model of clean-lines, and presently as before me an abundant supply of succenfor was an element of the world and all incess, and presently as before me an abundant supply of succenfor the mands, which I ate with a visible was old Pip forgotten. He was of the palse of the inani-mate girl.

In the dial is twenty-four inches in the dial upon a small pivot, inches in length, and the hour hund nine and a half inches, fastened in the dial upon a small pivot, inglied the dial upon a small pivot, in the dial upon a small pivot. That is all that can be seen by looking closely on the large lines, fastened in the dial upon a small pivot, in the dial upon a small pivot. That is all that can be seen by looking closely on the large lines of the water a lantern.

Shock not dead, and, I guess, ain't much lart, after all, "said a rough-heard of fellow, feeling the palse of the inani-mate girl.

Neither was old Pip forgotten. He

shall generally age before used and presently gaze before any more and any presently gaze before any more double, and, and on the records of the more shall ask with reality so that any other presents of the black part of the bla

Health and Cleanliness.

No disease ever yet made its appear marry that fellow!" he cried, clenching tion of one or more of nature's laws; and one of these laws very frequently disreter as regards outward cleanliness by abare to a great extent the victims of circumstances over which we have no control, and often over which no person has,

drink, we may almost positively attri- Whitewater, Wis., has a vigilance ger of predipitating ourselves into the being much injured by the fall, and I deep shafts which gold-seekers had sunk, was able to uncover my face; but, after and in ally abandoned as non-aurifer—that I grow the fall and I which comes to a greater or less degree, which has a membership of five hunand finally abandoned as non-aurifer—ous.

Vance at last became so excited as apparently to loose all control over himself, and he wandered backward and forward, from one hole to another, in a manner-useless and absurd.

"Let's try further to the right. Its prefty certain the girl isn't in any of the But, niv companion insisted that it some members of the community he had and forward.

But, niv companion insisted that it some members of the community he had and finally abandon't remember any more."

As Mattie finished her recital, the four missioner of New York city has been at the society has had a horse stolen-which considerable pains to collect evidence about this disease, and the facts he presents are appalling. We may gain some idea of the vast harvest of sickness and death which this reaper annually gathers from the fact that between 100,000 and 150,000 people annually suffer from this disease in England alone. It will be remembered that Prince Albert fell a long the road between Pounne de every antiann, and leaves behind it dred. During the whole twenty years

But my companion insisted that it some members of the community he had be remembered that Prince Albert fell a But my companion insisted that it some members of the community me man be remembered that frince Albert and between Founds are supported by impossible that Maggie outraged, remained a mystery, which victim to it, and recently the heir-apparamental magnitude of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Founds are found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Found of the remembered that frince Albert and Detween Found of the remembered

the disease thoroughly and says, though test the rigor of winter, which found me, and I proceeded to put it into exe husband's partner, dug his grave, when it has long been enveloped in obscurity, it is now well known among the most the rigor of winter, which is now well known among the most the rigor of winter with the rigor of win intelligent medical men that it is one of the so-called "filth diseases" of modern sanitary writers. Its most ordinary ex-

in the house for twelve years.

o'Have you got a pair of old shoes belonging to your daughter?" Lasked.

"One mean had what he called warb"Of course—lots of 'em; but what
do you want of them?" sobbed the
"Sobbed the less avery dull day, and no doubt you
all feel rather low-spirited, but we will

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monadic life as mysek; would be a singularly lucky person if he never found
gularly lucky person if he never found
himself-minus a meal or a dollar.

In '54, I was in California, and pretty
wealthy, for I had been fortunate in the
diggings. In '58, I tramped from Ballarat to Avoca, in Australia, without a
cent in my pocket, for luck had deserted

I be of on a quick trot exactly in the dithey are, gentlemen; call for what you
was found to be as purely excrement as
they are, gentlemen; call for what you
was found to be as purely excrement as
dragging the river at Detroit, recently,
for the body of a man which was drownon the brink of a large sinking; and set
cent greenback. He said, 'Here you'are,
the history of what seemed to be is inthey are, gentlemen; call for what you
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for the body of a man who was drownor the brink of a large sinking and set
the kinese meal or a dollar.

I had some difficulty in keeping up
Another one had a round board painted
prophe ceased at once. While visiting
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the application in the rection in which Vance and the rection in which Vance and the rection in which Vance and the prophe and the rection in which Vance and the propheted in the proph rapidly down with the current for some distance, when it suddenly stopped, described a small circle, and sank like a plummet. The Italian then told the dragging party that they would find the

body at that spot. And they did. A very romantic story has been set on terrible Apache Chief, was a son of William Morgan, who has always been credited with being the victim of the being driven with work, indignation of the Free Masons for re-Ho then resorted to a small brook, and marrying the daughter of their Chief. for two or three weeks. This stream, Coolinse, of whom so much has been higher up, ran through several farme, yards and reserved the surface draininge. This is quite romantic, but, like many other romances, highly improbable.

apanions lowered me slowly A watchmaker in an Illinois town has phone; after several days typhoid fever recently made a wager of \$5,000 that at

"Hasn't Maggie returned?" he inquired, excitedly. "She left Carter's
astonished usual by declaring that Vance
soon after nightfall, for I went all the
way, there, thought we must
but, not seeing her, thought we must
have passed each other on the old Swan
have passed each other on the old Swan
discipled and the seame very angry.

As soon as she could articulate, she
this strong timepieco will agree exactly.
It is really a remarkable piece of workmanship, and excites much comment
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manship, and excites much comment
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as if they involved the loca of large
richly dressed. He had on kids, some
thing which he had never worn before."
To add to his misdemeanors he (Hill)
have passed each other on the old Swan
discipled and the bands. That is all; and when
discipled and the seal of the cannels of the dial that the Chinese Government has determined to follow the example of the
follows the exa diggings, and she would have arrived became very engry.

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Facts and Figures.

To what color does a flogging change boy's complexion ? It in

H. W. Hallock, just deceased, was the senior major general of the United States

Isabella County, Mich., says that stopped in ten houses while travelling a distance of twenty-one miles, and that although man's rapacity and greed for ten mothers proudly exhibited to him

many evidences of the suddenness and soverity with which winter set in.
Abandoned tragons, dead horses and

filled by the appointment of Miss Moore

number of Senators and Representatives to which it will be entitled in the next National Congress, and each organized Territory is horized to send two delegates. In calling this Convention, the Committee

been fulfilled. The States lately in rebellion been preserved, and the national credit firmly ustrated by the reduction, at the same time, te public debt, and of taxation; and the funding of the national debt at a lower rate of erest has been successfully inaugurated. The rights of naturalized citizens have been rotected by treatles, and immigration encourand the rights and interests of labor recognized. for the protection of persons and property in

we invite the co-operation of all citizens of the pending, one authorizing the construction-United States.

Joseph D. Redle, of Hudson county. Amzi Dodd, of Essex county.

For Clerk of the Supreme Court-Benjamin F. Leo.

N. Abeol ... All the old Trustees of Normal School have been reappointed, except James Armstrong, in place of Joel Parker, in the Second District.

We give place elsewhere to the call for the next Republican National Convention, issued by the Committee appointed at the terse document, giving in a few words the accomplishments of the past three years, and demonstrating the fulfillment of the pledges made to the country by the Re-Horace don't orsatly understand to what descriptive circulars, catalogues, price party he belongs at present, perhaps his descriptive descriptive experience of the Rocky range is the Bitter to numerous enquiries where certain styles of goods are to be obtained.

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Trie last National Democratic ticket entioned bears the names of General

menuoned pears the names of General Mr. Editor: Having been engaged on eral other high ranges, but have never ported that the New York Tribune would the survey of the N. P. R. in the seen a mountain chain their equal in this go for it, as it can't bear the thought of mountains of Montana during the past respect. They are about the same height Gen. Grant's re-election. General Han- summer and fall, I thought it might be as the main tange, but are much more Gen. Grant's re-election. General Han-summer and fall, I thought it might be a structural range, not the mountains sock is all right, and if we must have a interesting to some of your readers for me look much higher for this reason. Their cock is all right, and if we must have a interesting to some of your least to write a short description of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small, anguation of the Territory lides are covered with beds of small lides are covered with beds of small lides are covered with lides are covered President; but Brown is not acceptable, as I found it. I have therefore written and ought not to be accepted. Matters this article, which, if you deem worthy and ought not to be accepted. Matters this article, which, if you deem worthy are forming fast, and soon we shall be in the thick of a Presidential election that bids fair to be as bitter, as venomous, and as savage as such a contest can be

hatred. The Democrats the meelves do first made into a distinct Territory. It where a single missien would throw one Washington Territory, and also received perhaps 200 feet below, seem almost near sore-headed bears, that had been trying a large tract from Dakota. Although a enough to grasp with the hand. There subdivision of the older Territories, Montana is very large; containing 143,776 square miles. It is a mountainous country, being traversed by the Rocky Mountain ridge, and several of the ranges bemer, and it will be good fun to see poor longing to that chain. From its mountains spring the great Missouri on the one side,

lower ones. In one instance this game alone I can speak from personal knowl-

the Union have been gratefully remembered, next lowest bid was \$175,000, which the The principal towns of Montana are Postmaster General rejected as too high, first, Helena, situated in the basin of the Laws have been suacted, and are being enforced and the bidders being all in the city, he Prickley Pear Creek, one of the tributainvited them all to his office one day and ries of the Missouri River. It is a town asked them in the presence of each other of about 3,000 inhabitants, and is the me Education and the privileges and imhas been adopted toward all who engaged in the old contract, \$121,500 loss than the of every enterprise of importance, which

tions have been adjusted in the interest of the bid which was rejected. The straw- Virginia City is next in importance, and stores it to a cortain extent when prematurely peace throughout the world, while the national hidders are naturally very indiguant at the capital of the Territory. Its populaand a considerable such a policy, but the tax-payers can tion is about 2,000, and a considerable amount of business is done here, but not BEST ARTICLE IN THE MARKET. THE NAVY.—It seems probable that we are to have an increase in the effective torce of the Navy, not in numbers so much as in efficiency. Two bills are now Deer Lodge situated on the control of the Navy, and the property of the Navy, and take the property of the Navy, and the property of the Navy, and take the property of the Navy, and take the property of the Navy, and the property of the Navy, and take the property of the Navy, and the property of the Navy, and take the property of the Navy, and take the property of the Navy, and the property of the Navy, and take the property of the Navy, and the property of the Navy of we are to have an increase in the effective much as in efficiency. Two bills are now Deer Lodge, situated on the river-of the

same name, is next in size; it contains Brothers for a "Treatise on the Human Hair. perhaps 1,000 inhabitants. It is support. The information-it contains is worth \$500.

Missoula and Gallatin City, are each small towns, supported entirely by the farming country which surrounds them. Missoula contains about 150 houses; is situated on the Missoula River -near the onfluence of the Bister Noot and Big Blackfoot Rivers. Of Gallatin City know but little clas than its existence. There are many, little mining towns, o camps, as they are not permanent I will

them, consolidated into a statue. - Trib- The forks of the Columbia, of the most lowing nomiunations to the Senate, which rily and unjustifiable rough on Horace rivers only differ from those which flow were confirmed: tom for almost everybody to sit. It calls flow through more rugged mountains. the venerable Tribune philosopher an All are filled with fine trout, and the coun "awkward old slommick, who manages try abounds in abtelops, deer, mountain to step into nis own bucket like a blind sheep, and elk. Partridges, fool-hens, oow." This may be a temporary tri- grouse, goese and ducks are plenty; while umph for the Ohio editor, but he is going muskrats, mink and frarie-dogs are quite-

the lessure to invent some new awear are not uncommon.

All of the mountains belong to the teet tower than the pass where the Union Pacific R. R crosses the same range. The Boulder range, which lies to the eas of the main ridge, is the principal chain

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MR. EDITOR: I have seen a statement in the lineland Weekly, headed "THE CRANBERRY LANDS OF VINELAND," in which the writer gives the total length of the streams of Vineland and

argues therefrom that there is no necessity or going elsewhere to purchase Cranberry lands while such large quantities can be had in their own immediate neighborhood." The writer of the above is evidencly aware that the successful cultivation of the Cranberry

requires large quantities of water, but is not aware, perhaps, that it is also essential to have particular soil, in which only the plants can thrive and he profitable. That the swamps of Vincland are not fitted for cultivation of the Cranberry is evident from the fact that those of her citizens, who have gone into the cultivation of the borry, go elsewhere toelect their Bogs, where all the requirements of the business can be had, viz : muck underlaid with pure white sand, and an abundance o water for flewing at all seasons of the year. We have in the TOWN OF HAMMONTON over 3000 acres of natural Cranborry Swamp IN ONE BODY, with THREE large, unfailing streams coursing through it; on which the PARK, HAMMONTON and VINELAND Cranberry Companies are focated, and are engaged in proparing and platting their Bogs, consisting in aggregate of over 500 acres, of which 200 acres came into bearing in ist has considered the solities made of the solities and qualities of Poke Root with the best Tente Preparation of Tron, and as effect that preparation to the public telling them of the above, over \$00 notes of Cranberry bogs, finished, coming into bearing, and in full bearing, in different parts of the town, so that in a 1871. In addition to these there are some 380 dividual effort, in lots from 10 to 20 agres oach

ing, in different parts of the town, so that in a few years Hammonton will boust her Cranberry Acres by thousands and rival the region around Toms River. The lands alluded to are within 11 miles of Atsien Station, on the New Jersey Southern Railroad, with the Vincland Railroad arosaing the head of the mentlow, thereby affording unsurpassed facilities for shipping the fruit to either of the great markets of the country. The soil consists of a deposit of muck, avorag ing 8 inches in depth, underlaid with pure white sand, and the surface of the meadow is so level that the expense of clearing and preparing the llogs is light in comparison to most Cranberry bogs, rarely exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars per sere; the streams throughout this region contain large quantities of muck insolution and while at rest on the Bog (that is, during the winter meason, while the Hog is overflowed) deposit muck over the surface in sufficient quantities to fertilize the vines and add to the value of the eron. Having thus briefly stated the advantages our town presesses for the growing of Cranborries, will our friend of the Vincland Weekly places inform as how many aures of improved Crantierry lands they have to their town, and why their people profer our Cranborry lands to their own?

Paraone desiring Information concurning Cranberry Lands can address theo, F. MILLER, Hammonton P. O., who will answer all inquiries

extra copies can obtain them of him at the call a meeting at Green Bank, as soon as they propared to report, it being or 6 copies for 25 ets.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALISTS. Mr. W. D. Wharton will review Mrs. Woodhull's position on the marriage question, on Sunday (10 mointed). The ment ordered along the whole line: public are invited.

oy Gifford, near west using the on last Fri outlet to the products of our factories septendid interescopic views for was entirely destroyed by make an old and fields, is so great that our people will day week. mrs. Gillow age; was eating only require to be apprised of the facts, her supper with a grandchild of about 10 to secure their hearty co-operation. years, when she first discovered the fire, years, when she made anything. As the rest the proposed route are determined to of the family were away from home, and push the road through, and (if the Camof the raminy were away the computer two miles den & Atlantic folks respond favorably,) away, the old lady and child were com- we of Atlantic County should meet them pelled to sleep in the barn, and as a con- at the Atsion River, and there dispute pelled to sleep in the bally frozen about the feet their crossing, for cross they will, unless and hands. The house was a very old met manfully with shovel, pick and green one, Mrs. Gifford, we believe, having backs. been born there.

The Vineland Railway. Our remarks last week concerning the two hundred and twenty-two dollars to the Vineland R. R., has surred up some one, and the following is the result. We hope: Testaments. now that the road is out of the hands of the old management, the employees will at May's Landing and the Assistant Treasbe instructed that there is such a place as urer Capt. Daniel Walters at Absecon Hammonton, and that when passengers. wish to stop there they can make the tick-

Feditor Item.—Noticing in your last is sue some editorial comments reflecting upon the management of the Vincland day Schools to the value of one third of railway, and a disposition on the part of the above named officers may draw from the Depository, within the during the management of the vincland day Schools to the value of one third of their collections. that management to ignore Hammonton it is but just that matters should be placed before the public in their true light. In the first place there is no disposition

whatever to curtail any advantage which the people of your place may on can enjoy from the new railway, notwithstanding what the management may have heretofore tion had been lacking on the part of the required ten signers.

railway officials. I suppose you are perrailway officials. I suppose you are perfectly aware that a certain great land speculator used his influence in diverting the line in circutous course for the extension press purpose of avoiding Hammonton and thereby making over one mile of track more necessary to reach the junction at Atsion; again, Lum surprised at your laving your grievances at the door of the matter, so much that the council has applied to the legislature, to have the city charter so changed, that it can have the privilege of granting more lighted. tion at Atsion; agam, I am surprised the privilege of granting more licenses your laying your grievances at the door of the privilege of granting more licenses Mr. Landis. Have you not already than now under the present law. Mayor learned that Mr. Landis, although President of the road, (in name), enjoys only an empty honor? that he has no more ler and others have been to Trenton to an empty honor that he has no more engineer this and other amendments voice in the control of affairs than the tirely run and managed by parties no more At the same time, a remonstrance 1 connected with Vincland and the Landis voice in the control of minita that the road is en through the logislature. Editor of the ITEM? that the road is en through the logislature. or a king without a state? In point of

fact, speaking in splitting parlance, he is a 'dead cock in the pit.'

Railroad to Tuckerton. There is a strong effort being made to John L. Bryant's Ashland House. There is a strong effort being made to Last Thursday and Friday evenings, construct a railroad from Tuckerton to the M. E. Sabbath School, gave an exconnect with the Camden & Atlantic. hibition in the church. It was decidedly The people of that place are alive to the one of the best sabbath school exhibition importance of communication with Philaimportance of communication with Philipsay that better singers and singing could delphia, and we learn that the Camdon not be found in the state. It reflected & Atlantic have given assurance that they much credit upon Mr. Jonah Wooton, will lease the new road, and pay 7 per Jr., who had charge of the music. Mr. cont. on the cost of construction. All and Mrs. Hutchinson, who had charge of cent. on the cost of construction. All and Mrs. Hutchison, who had charge of the speakers are also deserving of much slong the proposed route the people are moving actively in the matter, and we do hope our town will not lose the opportuithe past week, and it is wonderful how many elegish have sprung into existence many sleighs have sprung into existence. nity now offered to secure the connection with the Camden & Atlantic at this place. in that short time; so many that the

At an informal meeting held on Monday evening, Messre. R. J. Byrnes, and Geo. F. Miller, were appointed a commit- oil is determined to make extensive imtee to visit Tuckerton, and ascertain the provements this spring, to which every good eltizen will say "go ahead." It has ordered three bundeed earleads of grands

views of the citizens of that place, in relation to the project.

(I) Wednesday last, according to previous arrangements, a number of gentlement assembled at Tuckerton for the purpose of considering the practicability of constructing a railroad from that place, to constructing a railroad from that place, to confident with the Canaden & Atlantic, at Hammonton. Representatives were present from Hammonton. Pleasant Mills, Groop Bank, Basa River, etc. After a general discussion of the subject, it was insummonely agreed that the unanimonely agreed that the connection with the Camden' & Adantic Ruilroud should be at Hammonton, as furnishing Henry Wooten, C. Leeds and John Nixthe shortest route to Philadelphia, as well on were out gunning and brought home, as opening up to travel and freight by a direct line to Tuckerton, a large number ducks. Yours, direct line to Tuckerton, a large number of Manufacturing places and water powers that will contribute largely to the business

and Thos. Page, of Tuckerton; and B.

Desirable Property C. Harris, of Harrisville, were appointed a committee to confer with the officers FOR SALE. of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, in re-A TWO STORY BUILDING,

inderstood that if the answer of the Camden & Atlantic officers met the expectations of the committee, "The Hammon-Bellevue Ave., near Station. ton & Tuckerton Railroad Company ! will be organized under the charter obtained Woodhull's position on at 101 pe organized under the charter obtained question, on Sunday (to-morrow) at 101 for that purpose, and an advance move-The importance of a railroad from this

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Gardner, councilmen Gouldy and Schaufler and others have been to Trenton to

onnected with Vineland and the Landis connected with Vineland and the Landis been circulated among the citizens here, interest than they are with the rest of the travelling public? that Mr. Landis as far travelling public? that Mr. Landis as far to which over one hundred have attached their names. There has been some pretty extract is like a church without a bishop, cerned is like a church without a bishop, sharp fighting with elecutionary weapons.

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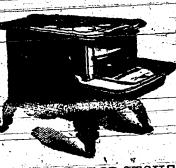
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remind the country that the promises of the Union Republican Convention of 1868 have lamite, his appearance reminding all observers of old Squeers in chase after have be n restored to their former relati na to Smike. It will not be a dull time, at any the Government. The laws of the country rate, and that will be something in this have been faithfully execut-d, public faith has world of muddles. aged by liberal provisions. The defenders of was detected and the hid cancelled. The edge:

munities of American eitizenship have become was that the present contractor took it business houses, banks, assay offices, &c., is a part of the organic law, and a liberal policy for \$131,000. This is \$72,000 less than are situated here. It is the headquarters the rebellion. Complications in foreign rolabeen exposed, offenders punished, responsibility such a policy, but the tax-payer enforced, safeguards catablished, and now, as stand it well enough. heretofore, the Republican party stands pledged to correct all abuses and carry out all ro. and the public service. To continue force of the Navy, not in numbers so and firmly establish its fundamental principles,

WILLIAU CLAFIN, of Massachusetts, Chairman. WH. E. CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, Sec'y. powering the Secretary of the Navy to Signed by the members from each State. sell old yessels, engines and other material, which he may deem of little further Col. "Jeems" is happy. His name use to the service, and appropriate the has been mentioned by several papers in proceeds toward the construction of new connection with the "Liberal Republican vessels. The Department is the owner

Convention at St. Louis." The N. Y. of a host of nondescript craft, the legacies of Gideon Welles, which are of no man-Herald says of him :-Mr. J. M. Scovel. New Jersey, who was a great Grant nor of use whatever, and should be sold man, must now be numbered among the soreheads." He was at the late St. for whatever they will bring, and the Louis Convention of the Missouri liberal republicans, and made a speech on the occasion, in which he said:—I thought Frank Blair talked like a child when he said Grant, it elected, would never leave the White House Plant himself and the control of the world says:

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care of Missouri. On-Tuesday the Governor sent the fol- The Ohio State Journal is unnecessa-

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publican party. The name of Horace of the Manufacturers' Guzette, Newark, on this side of it.

of ten steam sloops-of-wer, at a cost of

Montana and its Resources.

candidates, and running about like a bed- and the giant Columbia on the other. From its position, one would expect to find it an inhospitable region, and an unfit abode for civilized man, traversed as it is by many ranges of high mountains, and being in a high latitude. I will endeavor in this and following articles to give In the investigation of the alloged ir- brief account of the climate, geography regularities in the letting of mail con- and resources of Montana. My stay there tracts the accusers are coming of second was short, and my explorations were conbest. The "straw-bid" game was for one fined to the Western and Southern porof the highest bidders to buy off the tions of the Territory, so of that part Contains no LACSULPHT

temporary service, and \$41,000 less than is undertaken in the Territory.

about \$3,000,000, and the other em- od by the neighboring mines, and the ranchmen and stock raisers who have setled in the vicinity.

he does not care to haston, even for the ion. Let Mr. Scovel stick to Secretary Robeson and Jersey. Governor Brown, General Blair and Carl Schurz can take

importance, are the Deer Lodge, Big-Blackfoot, Missoule, Bitter Root, Pend d'Oroille and Kootsnie Rivers. These

Rocky Mountain system; but they are divided into rangus, each of which is The New Jersey Republican Convention to clock delegates to the National Re- he the Rocky range, which is the highest known by a distinct name. First of course publican Convention will be held in Tren- | but by no means the most rugged. There ton on May 28. It has been the practice are many places where it is easy to cross heretofore of having one delegate to every it by wagon roads; and some passes are 1,000 inhabitants. The Executive State road without a tunnel, and on an easy Committee, of which Hou. George A. grade. It can be crossed at several places Chicago Convention of 1868. It is a Halsey is Chairman, decided to allow one at an elevation of but little over 5000 feet delegate for every 2,000 inhabitants, which above the level of the sea, or over 3000 will being the delegation down to 455. Merers. Hawkins & Dodge, publishers Greeley, one of the Committee, does not N. J., desire manufacturers in all parts rocky and forbidding and a closer acappear among the signatures; but as of the United States to mail them their quaintance does not improve a person's



having been broken for some macadam-Situate near

gerous work; to run a survey over those piles of broken stone and across the cliffs where the tops of trees, whose bases are

hills are more precipitous I do not believe

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nantioned the most important.
[To be continued next, week.] and adjoining the land of the NATURE'S

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LIVER CROOK & CO. COLGATE'S EAU-DE-GOLOGNE THE ITEM.

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The dwelling house of Mrs. Nan- place to Tuckerton, and thence by water or Gifford, near West Mills in this town, or rail, to New York, as affording another

> BIBLE CAUSE: The Atlantic ounty Bible Society now owes (\$222.00) American Bible Society for Bibles and

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et agent or conductor understand it, with Churches which pay their collections to out spending a half hour in argument:

Atlantic City ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 5, 1872. Mr. Editor.-There has been considerable excitement in our city for the last four week. For some years past the city what the management may have tested at that council has been granting license to sell-denied, nor can it be wondered at that council has been granting license to selldenied, nor can it be wondered at the spirit of accomoda- liquor to fifty or sixty persons without the

The appointment of Mr. Levi C. Albertson as postmaster, in place of Dr. Lowis OUI VIVE, JR. . Reed, who has held the office for the last cleven years, has caused some excitement and much talk. Mr. Albertson is to have for his office, one of the large rooms in

young folks got up quite a party on Friday atternoon. The sleighing is still good.

The prospect is that our present coun-

last Friday Mesers. Ed Reed, Paul and

or the road.
C. J. Fay, of Hammonton; A. H. Rich. of the road. ards and W. E. Farrel, of Pleasant Mills; W. H. Sooy, of Green Bank; Lev French, of Bass River; J. H. Bartlett

Deaths. VICHOLI-In Hammaston, Feb 4th, Hinsido, son of Isaac and Mary Nicholi, aged I year and 6 days.

JONES .- In Hammonton, Fab. 4th, Rosella wife of Philip Jones, aged 61 years, 5 menths 3 days. Formerly of Bristol, Maine. Maine papers please copy.

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BY GIDEON HAYNES, LATE WARDEN OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE PRISON.

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Tegard to the affair. reat wrong had been done him; that which he expresses himself, the good foolish joke, played upon a coincide foolish joke, played upon a coincide foolish joke, played upon a coincide for the observed of the observed for the house linen, kitchen utensils, table of the observed liquor, was construed into a great crime;

Governor Andrew having granted me sion to name one convict to be ardoned on Christmas Day, I selected ifeless, apparently, as though a bullet

express his gratitude; it was the genuine yo have done it unto me." tpouring of a grateful heart, and given, as it was, in his broken English, rew tears from all who witnessed A young man, who was discharged in 1861, was very anxious to join one of the companies of a battalion then about Boston for the seat of war. He applied, and was accepted. He thought, owever, that he ought not to go without letting the commander know that men in the State. He was informed that, if he could got a letter of recom-mendation from the warden, he would

gun; the men were obliged to abandon the piece and withdraw; three soldiers volunteered to return, and, if possible, to bring off the gun-an act which they successfully performed, and with it the body of Lieutenant Greble; and although subjected to the concentrated fire of the whole robel line, neither of them was hit. This young man was one of while-pressing forward, carrying the

one such was the history of this young man, and the crime for which the judge had to pronounce the awful sentence of death.

Now the question arose as to who was the mest responsible for this marder the young man, his parents, the continuity in which he lived, or the authorities that allowed such ignorance-to grow up in their midst (his was no issued case in that locality), without taking some steps to cradicalicit? Governor Andrew became exceedingly interest the approbation of England, who, alting a proportionated when the special is the case, and, with that keen of seizing Gibraltars and interfering in the proportion of this proportion are considered as the finance of the surface of the proportion are considered in his order of the circumstances of the proportion and the proportion are considered with the circumstances of the proportion and the many successful. They were both punished by being sent to the master and boarding house keepers to peak and altered that he always, we dead in the circumstances of the proportion and with the circumstances and boarding house keepers to peak and altered that he always, the connected, with the circumstances of the punished by being sent to the master and post of thirty dollars, and an annual subscription upon their prey. A hundred the proportion and always, the connected with the circumstances of the dollars, would, with the circumstances of the dollars, which an annual subscription of in start, and the money would sent he say of the class of the laws that the order of the day of the class of the laws that the connected with the circumstances of the punished by being sent to the master always, the class of the cla

young man's condition at the time he ommitted the great crime for which he vas convicted; let me present him as

In 1801 a young Frenchman was com- prison, and you will observe a young In 1861 a young Frenchman was committed to the prison, on a sentence of fifteen years, for rolbery, his youth attracted my attracted my attention, and led me the circumstances attending the commission of th mit that would send him to the State Prison. Enter into

culars; but I became satisfied, after a still more surprised at his soft musical voice, the childlike simplicity with which he expresses himself, the good

not unlike being shot—a sudden spas- for their operations is an extensive one, and their reward a crown of glory I could not describe his attempt to one of the least of these my brothren,

"Haunted Houses" in London. out letting the commander know that he had been in prison, and accordingly and suffered to get into a ruinous state, informed him of the fact. At this period the authorities were not obliged, many thousands per annum. One house in Stamford street, at the corner of Hatperiod the authorities were not obliged, in Stanford street, at the corner of Hatnp with any one that might present him—

2100 per annum, has been empty more

sequently every act of a Russian's life—
15 more or less connected with his reli-

of this property. He died some five and Priests-marry-but-once, and although twenty yours ago, leaving it is said, there is no law forbidding a priest's strict injunctions to his widow to carry widow marrying a second time, it is by strict injunctions to his widow to carry out the same course. His directions were obeyed, and at the death of his widow the same injunctions were given to the daughter, until her death, which took was hit. This young man was one of the three. He re-enlisted, and, in an assault upon the enemy's works before Richmond, under General McClellan Richmond. By this event the condition of affairs in relation, to the property will, in all probability, now be changed, and the void, and also but seldom heard of.

By this event the condition of affairs in relation, to the property will, in all out of ten cases bigamies, are null and ere's got cotton in it I'll bring down the sheep it was cut from and make him own bis over the condition of affairs in and secret marriages, that are in nine out of ten cases bigamies, are null and ere's got cotton in it I'll bring down the sheep it was cut from and make him own bis over the condition of affairs in and secret marriages, that are in nine out of ten cases bigamies, are null and ere's got cotton in it I'll bring down the sheep it was cut from and make him own bis over the condition of affairs in and secret marriages, that are in nine out of ten cases bigamies, are null and secret marriages. estate will be put to some useful purpose. The habits of the deceased lady were most penurious. Sho resided in Ope of the latest schemes for social

A few years ago the continuity was startled by the announcement of a dread-could easily be recognized by its dirty affluent greunstances, really a pitiable being. Three modes of life present thomselves to his choice—hotel, boarding stopped upon the highway, robbed and the fire chosen being generally termed, and dilaphdated appearance being. Three modes of life present thomselves to his choice—hotel, boarding house, or lodging, with living at a restaurant. The first is hovered the means of the bed clothes for an instant, then murdered. A young man, then searcely seventeen years old, was arrested for
the murder—his own father giving the
information-which led-to-his arrest. He
was tried, convicted, and sentenced to
be hanged. At this point some good
people began to inquire into his history;
it was found that the monotones on the window.

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to those who value privacy an the time chosen being generally evening. trurant, The first is beyond the means rip fear went something or other, and I it was found that the unfortunate youth was found that the unfortunate youth was found that the unfortunate youth was found to death became and of a schoolroom or church in his life; nover heard the name of God, only as it fell from his own or associates hips in the form of oaths; born of drunk in short, at seventeen he was an ignormal hand of noney amountaing in short, at seventeen he was an ignormal hand of noney amountaing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to out the charge of shopping and heaves the sight of the food placed of supplied to be the heirs-at-law of the deceased him and ends with his room being a fixed and ends with his room being a fixed up" in the morning when he leaves it. Nor do the victim's sufferings and here, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing to nearly £20,000 was found hoarded in different parts of the house, and containing the house of the woman in fame. He had the attention bestowed b people negative inquire into his history; gleaming from the windows. Almost lodging house keeper's manner generally band.

his money; the man nest and a money; the man nest file begged shot him to spare his life; but he knew not the meaning of pity, but deliberated as rich colonial nequisitions are concernly beat him to death with the butt of his gain. Such was the history of this diamends but also gold in large quantity of the standard of the colonial nequisitions are concernly as rich colonial nequisitions are concernly defined the vessel, where the was halled up in triumph. His companion of the colonial nequisitions are concernly and the colonial nequisitions are concernly only as a colonial nequisition of the colonial nequisitions are concernly only and the colonial nequisitions are concernly only to the colonial nequisitions are concernly only the colonial nequisitions are concernly only the colonial nequisitions are concernly only the colonial nequisitions are concern

ing some steps to eradicate it? Governor Andrew became exceedingly interested in the case, and, with that keen sense of right and justice for which he strong Gibraltars and interfering in the affairs of Luxemburg, is just, as and saved the boy's life. His sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life in the fisher prison.

I have given a description of this

Marriage in Russia.

A Russian Marriage is always a

and he, without a friend, penniless and ignorant of our ways and language.

What has wrought this great change?

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Was easily convicted and sentenced as ladies and gentlemen who visited en-

when their turn comes; a comfortable in the i," you know—and to the third girl they gave the pleasant name of Why is it-thus? It is wrong. One butes his share in the way of jewels, or naments, etc., and not unfrequently, in the old days of serfdom, with a maid rendering, and it became Zerez; and the translation of the common of the regarded with more charity.

mendation from the warden, he would be allowed to go. The letter was obtained and the matter settled. He left with bottalion.

A few weeks later the attack was made upon "Big-Bèthel." Our-forces, it will be remembered, were repulsed, and a very promising young officer—
Lieutenant-Greble, of the regular army whim, determined not to let any portion mendation from the warden, he would be seen was instantly killed while-sighting a considered by all Russians as an abomimandation from the warden, he would be weeded marriage places ine parties and said he—
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the latter took it upon himself to meet the latter took it upon himself to meet termarrying can only take place under special permission from the Archbishop. Their distant, even unto so-called "forty-section ond cousins," is against the law, and partern! I tell you there were some and a very promising young officer—
Lieutenant-Greble, of the regular army whim, determined not to let any portion marry a God-parent, the latter coming under the head of "spiritual relation."

A second marriage places into parties.

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f life, is in many respects wretched. A night shirt was torn from tail to collar

A Curious Giving of Names.

was convicted; let me present him as he appears to-day.

A meighty affair, the ceremony at the scope for ingenious novelty, as a rule.

Better one of the workshops at the prison, and you will observe a young man busily employed, whose general irksone with the vocation as the prison, and you will observe a young man busily employed, whose general irksone with the vocation as though to considered the prison of the world that it is so, and a greater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater one that it is women who take the old names that designated their angreater of the world that it is not not not name. The naming of children affords little

> furniture in the bargain.
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> For a young couple, as in this country, to wait until after their marriage to furnish the house would never be countried in married a woman whose man was met with reproaches and name also spelled either way the same epithets. Old friends cut her on the streets. A divorce was demanded by were two good-old nominatives, relies of her aggreed husband. She was voted forefathers and foremathers (why isn't an outcast.) tenanced. The bride must bring every- "foremothers" an accredited word?)

the latest.

Fourth marriages are not lawful, and a here in the Rural Home sanctum not

any of us, was a certain Jonah Squires, tentment and no doubt a happy home who roomed with me. He could take u there. Isn't it so !" who-roomed with me. He could take to "Yes," was the reply, " Equite dollar out of a man's pocket when the is a temperance man, and has a very

regimental colors fell mortally wound one of the houses in Stanford street, her construction only establishment consisting of one old improvement is proposed for a plan of the Chickahominy.

A few years ago the community was constructed by the construction of the community was constructed by the construction of the construct his own wool. "Twon't wear out, either;

is slier, at seventeen he was an ignorant, lazy, drunken vagaboud, apparent in different parts of the house, and continued married a young woman quite with and married a young woman quite with was great, the took his gun, and stationed himself in a wood by the road side, with the intention of robbing the first person that passed. He had been sound of an approaching wagon, and discovered a man-driving-alona is he sound of an approaching wagon, and discovered a man-driving-alona is he stopped into the road, and ordered him when he heard has been been considered by the property; but it was shown and be stopped into the road, and ordered him passed, and before the whole of the whole of the whole of the stopped into the road, and ordered him before the whole of the whole of the stopped into the road, and ordered him before the whole of the whole of the stopped into the road, and ordered him before the whole of the whole of him passed, in the the momentally. He had been and the stopped into the road, and ordered him the stopped into the road, and the stopped him the stopped into the road, and ordered him the stopped him that the stopped him the road and discovered a man-driving along him to stopped him the road and discovered a man-driving along him to stopped him the road and discovered a man-driving along him to stopped him

The following expresses our senti-

paratory arrangements. The trousseau and the collecting of household goods to are are affairs of serious moment to the young lady's family.

Not only garments of every descriptions of the collection of the collection of household goods. We know of one inarked exceptional instance, however, and as such we think it will interest our readers, whom we ask to match it if they can.

There lived a man named Asa—which families behind them. Both were in the collection of the collectio

Ask those philanthropic and contistion that purpose, and often long defore any ladies and gentlemen who visited, enactention whatever has occurred under-coursed, instructed him in fail, and garments are made at odd times and re-purpose, and often long deformance and resulting patronizingly. Mrs. —

Then noting this backward reading of no matter about the name, the other pames alluded to a determination seized reprobate—is literally spurned and finally, by their influence, saved him from the gallows. Thank God, we have divent the wealthy the outfit is trepardoned on Christmas Day, I selected this boy. I have never witnessed a military execution, but have heard such seenes described; and when his name gels of mercy, who deem it a privilege ty visit, advise, and instruct such waits of society as was this poor boy. Would pected was it, that the effect upon him was pected was it, that the effect upon him was announced in the charge of them ! The field there were more of them! The field there were more of them! The field this boy. I have never witnessed a few of this same class in this vicinity in mendous, the quantity of clothing, linding them to continue it, and the next boy was dubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled large to last throughout the lady's own life, and give some of her daughters, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit the only difference between him and business footing, and is just as much the wardubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit the only difference between him and business footing, and is just as much the wardubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit the only difference between him and business footing, and is just as much the wardubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit the only difference between him and business footing, and is just as much the wardubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit the only difference between him and business footing, and is just as much the wardubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit the only difference between him and business footing, and is provided axa. Another boy they spelled lirit they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit they wardubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit they wardubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy they spelled lirit they wardubbed Aziz, and the next girl they called Axa. Another boy

from his own estate.

other two boys were christened respect- ought to be near to an equal partial.

After the marriage festivities are over ively Numun and Harrah—the latter believely nearly or one of the sublished at once, and Brigham Young the young pair retire to their new ing Harry revamped. The rest of the bablished at once, and Brigham Young girls they called Emme, Atta, Alila, and elected president. It is simply shame-

some one tells a good story at the exwas the case later in the war, to take switch any one that might present him.

If, but could choosefrom the first young are in the State. He was informed than forty years. The various premises hat, if he could get a letter of recombat, if houses,' and crowds have collected occardation from the warden, he would round them, particularly the letter of two years, and interpretations are in the State. He was informed than forty years, and crowds have collected occardation from the warden, he would be a condition of the state of the particularly the letter of two years, and interpretation of the state of the particularly the letter of two years, and interpretation of the latter took it upon himself to meet the latter took it upon himself to meet the station, and take him home with him to entertain him. The lecture with him to entertain him. The lecture with him to entertain him.

> "that you'd pick out anywhere as the house of a drunkard. See the old hats in the windows, and the broken-down fence, and the neglected appearance every team up to the neglected fence, remarked with something like a sigh, "I live here: might have said, "Well, all signs fail in

a dry time," but he didn't.

We see it stated in an Albany nat one of the suit of the Duke Alexis ing from the farm those who should thousands of our young men to their ruin in our towns and cities. I am a towns and cities, and know something of culture and refinement. I maintain that there is no better place in the world for a gentleman than on a farm. All the appliances of culture a gentleman needs desire are within his reach. There is no such thing as being forced into and its kindred parsuits, in utility, is the limit of human intelligence.'

FRUIT GARDEN.—Prining of fruit trees, when required, should be proceeded with at favorable opportunities. FRUIT GARDEN.—Prining of fruit trees, when required, should be proceeded with at favorable opportunities. We write the required, for in our climate more injury is done by the knife than by the neglect to use it. Gooseberries, for instance, are usually ratined by prusing. In Europe it is customary berries, for instance, are usually rained by pruning. In Europe it is customary to thin out the centre well to "let in the air that ruin them, by inviting mildow; growers, where woods run riot, and grass and gooseberries affect a close companberry can find a cool corner, well shaded from the sun, and with a soil, which, and well are sun linear well and with a soil, which, and well are sun linear well and well are sun, and with a soil, which, and well are sun linear well and well are sun, and with a soil, which, and well are sun linear well and sun linear well and sun linear well are sun linear well and sun linear well are sun linear well and sun linear well and sun linear well and sun linear well are sun linear well and sun linear well ionship. Wherever, in fact, the goosenever wet, nor yet by any means dry, \$900 for first class Planos. No discount. No there will gooseberries be produced un-firsadway, N. Y.

to you. The English kinds mildew so miversally as to be almost gone out of miversally as to be almost gone out of miversally as to be almost gone out of all training miversally as to be almost gone out of the state of the s AGE OF A COW .- The age of a cow is Nor, indeed, is it much to be regretted, known by the teeth and horns. This since the improved seedlings of large animal is furnished with eight cutting size and fine quality, raised teeth in the lower jaw; at the age of ten months the two middlemost of these fall

AGRICULTURAL.

but in proportion as the animal advances

THE MILK MIRROR. In a recent visit

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GENTLEMEN FARMERS. -- A correspon-

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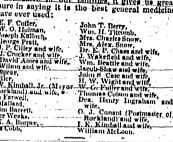
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