# Hammonton

## DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HAMMONTON AND MAKING MONEY.

VOL. I.--NO.-7.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1872.

**\$2.00 PER YEAR** 

#### Montana and its Resources.

BY PRESTON KING, C. E.

[Continued from last week.]

All of the mountains of Montana are nimbered to some extent, but those east of the main Backbone, as it is called, are but indifferently so. Even the eastern slope of the main range is but little better timbered than other ranges farther to the east, but in crossing to the other slope where the water runs into the Pacific Ocean, a change is immediately visible. The forests are more extensive, and the trees much taller and larger. The trees grow to an enormous size on the hills bordering the Big Blackfoot River. Some of the largest are over 250 feet in height, and from eight to nine feet in diameter. Pine, fir, spruce, tamarack and cedar are the principal varieties. No hard wood grows there, if we except a few small bushes of alder and birch, which are occasionally found along the streams. One cedar on the Fishery Creek, Coeur d'Aline mountains, as measured by one of our party, was thirty-four feet in circumfer ence; another, which had fallen, was over 300 feet in length. The trees are much slimmer there than in the east. tamarack which was not over a foot in di ameter at the base, was over 100 feet inheight as measured by the level and leveling rod. It stood in a deep ravine which enabled us to measure it. These extensive forests will furnish an adequate supply of timber for the ties and bridges necessary in the construction of the N. P. R. R. Much trouble was experienced in the building of the Union and Central Pacific railroads, from a lack of sufficient timber on the line of those roads. There are a lew saw-mills at work, slowly cutting up those great firests, but it will be many years before their influence will be much telt. In time these forests will be of great value, for when the N. P. R. R. is constructed, they must furnish the great sarming districts in the prarie country to

the east with building materials. But the gold, silver, copper, lead and other mines are what have so rapidly opened the eyes of the people to the imis almost inexhaustable. At the present time it yields more gold than any other of the territories. The gold mining interest, which is the only mining interest of any importance yet developed in the Territo... ry, is now in its infancy. Owing to the high prices of labor, provisions and clothing, as well as the difficulty of access from abroad, only the Placer mines have been worked. There are many well known quartz mines and some of these are now worked; but they are few and of comparatively little importance. ()f\_the Placer mines there are a great number; perhaps the richest and most extensive are those of Alder and Grizzly gulches; Virginia City, the capital, is the town which owes its rise to the former, while to the early discovery and great extent, as well as the great richness of the mines in the latter gulch, Helena owes its importance. The gold is found in the gravel, either in the form of nuggets or fine scales. It is separated from the gravel and dirt, usually as follows: the gravel containing the gold is thrown into sluice boxes. through which a stream of water is kept flowing. The gold being heavier than the other material, sinks and is caught by the cleats which are nailed across the bottom of the boxes. Mercury is often poured into the sluices, to catch the fine gold which would otherwise be swept away by the water and dirt. Moreury being very heavy is caught by the cleats and attracts the small particles of gold from the running water. If the gravel is far below the surface, they "drift," or dig chambers in it from shatts through the overlying strata, and lift it to the surface, where it is washed as before described. This kind of mining is much more expansive and dangerous than the surface diggings and the gravel must, consequently, contain a greater percentage of gold, to pay the miner for working. A good "drifter" can get from seven to eight dollars per day, while a common miner gets but from four to five dollars. When the ground and water will admit, they sometimes work a "hydraulio;" i. c., with a good head of water, force a large stream through a hose pipe; the stream from the hose is directed upon the gold bearing gravel, cutting it away much more rapidly than any other method. The remaining dirt is afterwards thrown into

pluice boxes us before described the bulk

having been very materially reduced. The mines are found on both slopes of

the main-ridge, and onsome of the lesser ranges. I he valley of the Deer Lodge and Big Blackfoot rivers, are perhaps the richest in gold mines of this kind. The Gold Creek, Flint Creek, Yam Hill, Bear, Lincoln, McClelland, Elk, Nevado, Ceder and Quartz Creek mines are all found here. The placer mines, are usually found in some side gulch, or ravine, near the base of the mountains. A person going out hunting for new mines, is said to go prospecting. His outfit consists, usually, of a sack of flour, a box or two of yeast powders, a piece of bacon, a frying pan, a teapot, some tea, sugar and salt, a tin cup, tin plate, knife and fork, spoon, blanket, pick, shovel—and a gold pan. With these articles on a packhorse, he goes to the spot where he suspects the existence of gold, and goes to work. He selects a favorable locality for his operathen washes some of the earth from off the top of this rock in his gold pan. If he gets 'a color,' i. e., the least percentible amount of gold, he continues his operations, by digging more holes, until he strikes the 'pay dirt,' or becomes satisfied that gold does not exist there in paying quantities. If he finds good prossects, he stakes out his claim and commences to work it, and lets his friends know of his good fortune. Then follows a rugh of all the miners in the vicinity for the new diggings, and a town springs up as if by magic. The whole gulch is speedily staked off, and gold soon becomes plentiful. Gamblers thrive, everything is exceedingly high, money is freely speut by the miners, until they find their claims are worked out or worthless, or they are hopelessly involved in debt; then, some night, they will shoulder their blankets and steal away, hoping in some new mines to redeem their fortunes and good name. The miner works hard, undergoes every privation, braves danger from wild beasts and Indians; but when fortunate, he falls an easy prey to the gambler and rumsell-

When the N. P. R. R. is completed, making an easy communication with the civilized world, the quartz mines will be developed. The supply of gold and silver will be increased as the tacilities to working the mines are increased, labor and provisions will become cheaper and those beds of ore now worthless will contribute to the wealth of the nation in a very marked degree. There are very extensive deposits of iron, lead and copper ore; and large beds of coal have been discovered, which in time must become valuable. The fuel now used there is wood, but that will portance of Montana. Its mineral wealth not last forever, and eventually the coal will have to be used for that purpose. Although coul beds have been discovered in different parts of the territory, yet the extent of the deposits is unknown. There aro doubtless very many beds yet undis-covered, which will be developed as the need for them is felt. The coal is of the bituminous variety and is of good quality. It is found in veins of from two to eleven feet in thickness.

[To be continued next week.]

JERSEY JUSTICE APPRECIATED. -The Brooklyn Eagle, in a very appreciative article on New Jersey justice, says:

The commonwealth has a habit of hanging murderers. A man thinks twice, as a rule, before he takes life in New Jersey. His second generally restrains him from any more. With a population of almost a million of people, New Jersey does not average a murder a month; nor one every two months, for that matter, With about an equal population, New York, last year, had 146 murders. Allowing for other circumstances, much of New Jorsey's advantage in this criminal comparison is owing to the inexorable punishment which follows crime in her borders.

It prophesies thus sagely:

And now mark the prediction 1 "Social murders' and the 'revenge of a dishon-ored husband 'will not pecome natural-ized in New Jersey hereafter. Other murders have gone out of fashion over there. Sensational slaughter in the name of outraged domestic ties will not thrive in that

The Engle closes with this plaintive wail: Oh for one year of Jersey Justice in New York! Then would immunity from punishment not be the reasonable expectation of imposing criminals.

The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill providing that people who read the newspapers shall not on that account be reject-

THOMAS DEPUY

THOMAS DEPUY

No. 37 South Second St., above Chestout

PRILA DELPHIA,

Would sait the attention of those wishing to jurchase Carpet, ngs, to his large and Conjuncture of Foreign and Domestic, both in relation to qualities as well afrayles.

Also, Oil Cloths, Mattines, Rugs, Mats, 13

Stair Rods, Ac., at the lowest cash prices.

N. B.—J. STEWART DEPUY is are at grant of the conjuncture of th

#### Bailroads.

Camden & Atlantic R. R. Monday, Oct. 2, 1871

DOWN TRAINS.			
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Haddonfield Assommodation-Leaves Vine St. Wharf 9 00 a m, 2 00, 4 40 and 11 15 p n, and Haddonfield 6 00 and 11 00 a m, and 3 00

#### Vineland Railway.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

The Vineland Bailway is now open for Pas sengers and Freight business between Atsion and Greenwich. Freight will be received and delivered at Atsion, Winslow Junction, Land sville, Main Avenue, Vineland, Bridgeton Greenwi b.

On and after MONDAY, Jan. 22, 1872, trains will run as follows:

For NEW YORK, and Intermediate Point Leave Greenwich 6.00 a m. Bridgeton 6.20 a m, Vineland 7.00 a m, Main avenue 7.04 a m, Landisville 7.10 a m, Cedar Lake 7.20 a m, Winslow Junction monton 7.40. 7.35, North Ham

For PHILAD'A, and Intermediate points. Leave Oreenwich 6.00 a.m., 2.40 ucon; Bridgeton 6.20 a.m., 3.16 p.m.; Vincland 7.00 a.m., 3.69 p m; Main avenue 7.04 a m, 3.55 p m; Landis-xille 7.10 a m, 4.05 p m; Cedar Lake 7.20 a m, 4.20 p m. Winslow Junction 7.35 a m, 4.45 p m LOAVO NEW YORK, pior 28-N. Rep foot of

Murray-street.

9.00 a.n. arriving at Atsien 7.15 p.m. North
Hammonton 7.35 p.m. Winslew Junction
7.40 p.m. Cedar Lake 8.05 p.m. Landisville 8.15
p.m. Main avanue 8.20 p.m. Vineland 8.25 p.m.

p m, Main avanue 8.20 p.m., Vineland 8.25 p m, Bridgeton 9.00 p m, Greenwich 9.15.

Leave PHILA DA, Vine St. Ferry.

8.00 a m, arriving at Codar Lake 9.55 p m, Laudisville 10.08 a m, Main Avenue 10.15 p m, Vineland 10.20 p m, Bridgeton 11.00 a m, Greenwich 11.30 a m.

345 p m, a riving at Rogers (Hammonton), 7 35 p m, Atsion 5 40 p m.

8.00 p m, arriving at Codar Lake 8.05 p Landisville 8.15 p m, annu Avenus cas p m, Viueland 8.26 p m, Bridgeton 9.00 p m, Green-

Freight received all day in New York and Philadelphia, and delivered next day at all points 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. EHILE RALPH, Gen. Freight and Ticket Agt.

#### New Jersey Southern R. R. NEW ROUTE BETWEEN NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA

and the only disect route between Mew York and Long Brauch, Red Bank, Farmingdale, Bricksburg, Manchester, Toms River, Barnegat, Tucherton, Atlantic City, Vineland, Bridgeton, Millville,, Cape May, and all Esstern and Southern New Jersey.

Winter Accompanent, Adopted Jun. 22, 1872

SOUTHWARD.

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. <i>1</i>	Whitlage	12.40	7.40	6.00	11.05
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" Latoptown June			7.51	8.00
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arrive New York	9.45	4.35	p.14	0.00
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# HAMMONTONI

# 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 barren appearance, it was a long time before I could convince myself that the soil was good for snything; 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 im 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 andy 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 more fertile.

As already stated the soil here very residity responds to a fair amount of outlivation and far tilizing. It requires a little manure often, but not more in the aggregate than would be required in a clayey, heavy soil, to produce a good erop. And let it be always borne immid 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 possibly he 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 fruit than in any other way; yet it is highly adapted for farming purposes. With a considerable degree of culture and fertilizing it can grow very good wheat, a first quality rye, good corn at all seasons, potatoes of all varieties. As fer 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 a 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. New and in its first years' tillage, by putting upon it from 20 to 30 bushels of lime per acre, will grow good clover with rye or any other grain. 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 soen 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 crept.

Hitherto settlers in this region have given their obief 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 farms 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 acareely to be excelled anywhere: Having abundance of clear, pure water to drink, and a pure bracing air to breathe, and entremes 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. Chille and fever in this central or inland part of South Jersey are searcely 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 cared. Suf-ferings from rheumatism have been greatly alloviated. Chronic disposia has been quired times almost without number. For years before I came to this country I suffered considerable from dispepsia, I had also weak lungs, which cauged 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 offer 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 inducaments to individuals which they were not likely to realise after coming here. I will therefore briefly state the classes of persons whom I consider would be chiefly benefited by coming to this place.

The class of persons whom I consider would be chiefly benefited by coming here, are: lat Those of some 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 furming 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, hazardous lives with the chance of breaking ones health or making a fortune: bih, Those who wish to engage in a manufacturing business; route and labor being

Fruit growing and farming on a small scale although requiring constant attention, have nothing in them of the same toll and labor that is required in newly opened up countries to clear land and farm on a large scale. But I must not forget that it may so happen in this place when fruits turn out favorably, not too plenty nor too scarce, 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 which ensures dryness of atmosphere, more genial weather and subshine 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, broven for days and nights together, wet and moistare soon disappear. Mud and muddy roads are unknown in this region, although they often prevail on the outskirts of the State and along the Delaware, which causes chills and fever to provate at certain seasons of the year in those localities. What a rich boon is this of itself to be free from muddy roads spring and autumn which are so provalent in other parts of the

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 whatevers now falls at night is motifed away by the watenth of the sun before prid-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. Persone, 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 dermant for a month or more, but with a hops 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 peaceable. Although por-

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 peculiar, that one man so far recognizes the civil rights of another, that each may quietly alt under his own vine and fig tree, none having the power to make him afraid. Although few persons in this region now fance their farms or even their ravieus, 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 towaship. This place abounds with neat cottages and well lake out streets, in many places beautifully ornamented with trees along the sidowalks. These 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 besithfulness and nearness to one of the principal cities in the States is destined ere long to become thickly settled. Persons can find good society and churches, Episcopal, Methodist, Preshyterian and Baptist, are represented.

Late Minister of the Episcopul Church at Hammonton and Raterford,

#### HAMMONTON.

Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Hydrophobia Without a Cause. Within the past five days a most p culiar case of hydrophobia has made i appearance in this city—peculiar, from the fact that the victim, in his same me ments, positively asserts that he nove has been bitten by a dog. Some of th soquaintances of the unfortunate patient claim that he was bitten a number of yours ago. The name of the sufferer i ree Reiter. He is a stalwart Germa 28 years of age, and has for some time en employed as engineer in the pack-g house of P. J. Bowes. He resides with his mother and sisters in the seconduse from the northwest corner of symptoms of the terrible disease were obed on last Sunday night. George f the evening, enjoying the society of is family. At the supper table nothing eloped itself, and for an hour end a half afterwards he conducted himal faculties. Suddenly he was seized with terrible spasms. He writhed like a enake. His face became red, purple flack. His eyes gleamed with the tersible fire of insanity, and protruded from their sockets. The affrighted women ed terror-stricken-from the house, entered the room where George was several minutes before the effects of the had been doing; what great weight had kid upon him, and similar question Setraying unconsciousness of the awful truggle through which lie had passed. When he was informed of the nature o the attack he grew pale and said Friends, keep away from me. I shall so seized again, and I may hurt you. world. Oh, keep a vay keep away!"
Shortly after this he was attacked with itional help had to be summoned. A doctor was called. He reached the house inst as the effects of the second attack Lo examined him, prescribed some reme-dies, and waited to witness their efficacy The instant the medicine was placed to the sick man's lips he was again seized with convulsions, the attack being much more severe than the second. He went out of one spasm into another all day. Monday, and nobody knew what to do with him except to hold him down and provent him from killing himself or somebody clsc. On Tuesday morning if was decided to transfer him to the Mercy Hospital. Before doing so, however, Dr. Treat was summoned, and he together with two other physicians, repaired to George's residence. The instant Dr. Treat saw him and beheld the ed to Georgu's residence. mature of the convulsive attacks, he promounced the disease to be an intensified ease of hydrophobia. Preparations were made to move the sufferer to the hospital as soon as he came back to consciousmoss. —Ho was wrapped-up as warmly as possible and borne to a covered carriage. Dr. Treat and two others rode with him When the carriage reached the vicinity of the river it stopped for a few minutes. Phough the streets were screened from the view of those in the vehicle, and the river was nowhere in sight, the instant the carriage stopped George's eyes grow wild, and he cried out: "Oh! don't go mear the river. . We are near the water. Keep away from it! Don't let me see it!" He immediately went into convulmoar him, grasped one arm to hold him down. The instant the patient felt the touch he raised his stiffened arm above and administered such remedies, by the process of injection, as his knowledge of the patient cannot possibly recover each succeeding. his head, and actually lifted the doctor the patient cannot possibly recover, as each succeeding convulsion leaves him wouker. The mere mention of the words water" or "drinking", is sufficient to Aring on spasms. The physicians con-

Is Horse Clipping Cruelty to Animaly Mr. Bergh's Last Appeal—Hories Ought to be Allowed to Wear Their Winter

Mr. Bergh has issued the following anifesto: The Society for the Preven and impressively invites the humane porses to the cruel and disastrous pracices of clipping and singing them. In were unknown to them. he hope that this inhuman custom may occive the condemnation which it merts. the "undersigned' respectfully sub-Mayhow, in his great work, says: .-Clip-ped or singed horses are thereby rendered of the skin, been thrown back upon the

Scientific men have long known that the appointed drawing-master for Parthe skin and the same function; and yet this Ober-Ammergau. In all these places senseless custom is becoming daily more carving is now carried on with great general and that too at the very period success, and the people have been resf the year when nature manifests her cued from the state of poverty into wisdom by providing the animals with which they were falling. additional covering, and mankind put on their furs and overcoats. But the room protests that it is impossible to ry a thick-coated animal; that is withtes the result of a very simple experi- was the decrease m novels from Fing, and succeeded, with great danger much trouble, institute for himself: be inferred that the English novelists giving toys, which brighten up the about semi-occasionally to knock in with the knock in with the securing him. It was "Obtain two bottles. Wrap'one closely are falling into disfavor, the statisticining eyes and make merry the hearts of the his club the skulls of the empty headed, "Obtain two bottles. Wrap'one closely are falling into disfavor, the statisticians in several layers of calico; around the are careful to add the explanation that other little children of the Old and New is sadly needed in Brooklyn, N. Y. A convulsions passed away, after which he other fix only a single, tightly fitting, the number of new editions of romances spoke rationally and inquired what he of the same fabric. Saturate the cloths has largely increased during the year

covered one (which may remain wet) Educational books are also in demandwill be unchanged, or warmer for the nearly 700 having been published during would not do any of you injury for the confinement; that contained in the thin- 1871. The number of American impormore horrible convulsions than the first that in warm climates water is thus ures being 322 in 1871 against 426 in 1870.

Two countries in Europe present a ter the modium to which the bottles have startling contrast—the comparatively itst as the effects of the second attack were assing away, and the victim was were assing away, and the victim was wing on the stable is always a heated medium. This animal with a thick coat is represented by the bottle with a beautiful works, published in thirty-one different they become well-proportioned steeds. The well-proportioned steeds. They work is done by little children, who buckle of which was studded with diasorate which was a place

evaporation, and thereby checks the erating cause of internal frigidity." Youatt, another high authority, says: As to the practice of clipping and shaving the horse, it occasions chilling the frame, exhaustion of vital new nd dangerous reactions of fever." Now, whonce emanated this merciles azy, indolent groom, or coachman, who

order to escape the use of the currycomb and brush, porsuades his master to nave all the hair removed from his faithul servant's body. The undersigned has assured himself that, in the majority f cases, the ladies and gentlemen ng horses, are wholly ignorant of these acts or elso err from want of reflec-

A horse thus shorn, as Mayhew says,

Mr. A. V. Van Buren's horse fell dead a short time since in the streets of Rondout. A post mortem examination showed that the air-cells of the lungs

## Wood-Carving School in the Alps.

Tourists passing through the Bavarian Alps invariably stop a short time at Partenkirohen, which is in the very heart of with the case, more especially at the pation telains that he has nover been bitten. Dr. Treat and other prominent physicians will visit him this morning, an ornamented frame for photos, or a case of writing materials; in fact, they have the choice of hundreds of beautiful things. As the name of the carver is

HORSES CHILLED TO DEATH.

ourpose of painting from nature. Secing the poverty of the people, the idea struck him that there might be some rtistic talent among them. He, consequently, on his own responsibility, startd a "free drawing-school" on Sundays ion of Cruelty to Animals most feelingly in Partenkirchen. This opportunity was and impressively invites the humane welcomed by all. Not only boys, but onsideration of all persons owning married men, came with delight, although, before, such things as pencils or papers

Herr Sachs discovered an immense amount of talent. As soon as they could sketch a little on paper, he set them .at oins a few authorities on the subject. wood-carving. - In this new branch they advanced wonderfully, and a Governped or singed horses are thereby rendered ment Commissioner, happening to pass susceptible to many disorders. Any inthrough Partenkirchen, was astonished ternal organ may be acutely attacked, at the result of Herr Sach's energy. He because the perspiration has, by exposure soon-persuaded the Government to give other villagers in the neighborhood the Scientific men have long known that then appointed down and Herr Sachs was

#### A Year's Brain Work.

Over thirty-five hundred new books out expending more of that physical at- appeared in England last year, besides tention for which he is paid than he desires to bestow. To illustrate the effects act total of both classes being 4.835 produced by a thick wet covering, and and the most notable circumstance in by a thin wet envelope. Mayhew re- the literary history of the twelvementh both bottles with water; also fill the -which is a tribute to the older writers. nterior of each with the same liquid. Works on Political Economy are rapidly Renew the moisture of the coverings as increasing in numbers-45 last year either becomer dry. After twelve hours, against 26 in 1870. Theological books test the temperature of the contents from are in greater demand than formerly either bottle. That from the thickly nearly 800 having appeared last year.

ly protocted bottle (which shall possibly tations into the English book-market be quite dry) will be very cold—so\_cold sensibly diminished last year—the figbeen exposed, the colder will be the new literary life of Russia being repre-

But it may be urged the clipped horse well as in quality. Of the books are never inactive. Where the coat is and 282 were novels, poems and essays.

The most remarkable foature of the Rus.

The most remarkable foature of the Rus. lways be taking place. Where the hair sian book returns is the great progress thick, moisture naturally accumulates, made by native writers in the produc-ecause the covering prevents superficial tion of political works.

dication of the present state of philosomains" seem to be inexhaustible; fourteen volumes of the "Diaries" having practice? I answer from the brain of a been published, a new work follows, une title of "Biographical Portraits."

# Mixed "Humans" vs. Pure Ones.

Garden of Plants, M. Quatrefages quoted the ordinary comployments and rough A horse thus shorn, as Mayhow says, sia a deformity. The color is unnaturation became fleeled with foam, and he snapped, and burked, and ground his toth in a manner that struck torror to the limits and the patient became considerable. The shared in Deston that equalled that under his care. The river was crossed while that spanning the short of the hopeful was reached. He was carried into the building without say difficulty, and seated in a chair with like legs stretched out and his foot form, and supplied that the same have justed to the became considerable.

A horse thus shorn, as Mayhow says, is a deformity. The color is unnaturation, and he snapped, and burked, and ground his toth in a manner that, struck torror to the limits to the beautiful quadruped."

It has been asceptianted in Boston that hone of the beautiful quadruped. The shareful results of this aboundable crucity to the beautiful that the shared in the structure of tops, and many of their proportion at the whole globe is peopled with 1,200 millions of inhabitants: among these the whole globe is peopled with 1,200 millions of inhabitants: among these the whole globe is peopled with 1,200 millions of inhabitants: among these the whole globe is peopled with 1,200 millions of inhabitants: among these the ball-brooks number 18 millions, which its well into the building without say difficulty, and seated in a chair with like legs stretched out and his foot form. In the country of the country of in Boston merselected for the purpose of giving an art clueation for the mumber of the later in the present with a horse thus shaved or clipped will not work that the whole globe is peopled with 1,200 millions, which the state of the country of the later is 3,330,000, take their proportion at the country of the later is 3,330,000, to give the country of the later is 3,330,000, to give the country of the later is 3,330,000, to give the country of the later is 3,330,000, to give the country of the later is a state in putting an end to the abominable mixture of the negro with the native ciation of the beautiful to a lamentable inixture of the negre with the matter degree.

Indian of Brazil, form a separate race degree.

Leaden toys, such as soldiers in boxes,

Prinsia and Bavaria.

Pitcairn's Island, in the Pacifle, where ment at a time, and are separated afterine English sailors, six Otaheitian men, ward and colored by children. From and fifteen women of the latter stock the quaint old city of Nyremberg come futo the partisans of the plurality of human races. M. De Quatrelages is a sincere adherent to biblical traditions, and of sea-going nations. In London a trade of sea-going nations, which to the wall-to-de wants to prove scientifically that we have sprung from one common stock.

of sea-going nations. In London a trade is has sprung up which to the well-to-do (abolishes the use of the boy's classification to which he most knife in the obcupation to which he most is the control of the boy's classification.

In 1860 there came an artist from Dusseldorf, one Michael Sachs, for the How and Where Toys are Made. In these days, when a cent or two is the regulation price for the toys of the reaking age, when a Noun's ark, with a land fire engines that are actually work by steam. These can scarcely be called toys in the ordinary sense of the ound in a real menagerie, can be purchased for that small price, our young readers may like to know where they possibly can be made. As a general rule, we are too much

light. There is scarcely an optician's

window in town that is not supplied

with model steam-engines, locomotives

-word; at all events, there are toys to be

carefully conserved instead of broken.

Beautifully constructed, they are made

to take to nicces. Books of instruction

and just as military playthings are sold

neers one of the great wants of our

country. We admit, however, that these

are specialties, and are only suitable for

Children and their Enemie

trimmed and covered with spangles

Paint and powder were freely used; one

car-rings, a gold chain, and diamond

special minds.

As a general rule, we are too much engaged in the solid business of life to find employment for these trifles—trifles—trifles—sold injured to the up; rough castings are sold injured to the solid them up; rough castings are sold injured to the they may finish them; only in a manufacturing point of view, however, for to children these trifles are however, for to children these tritles are a real matter of education as well as of pleasure. What would a nursery be without its toys? What grim old men. without its toys? What grim old menand sulky old women we should grow if there were no such things as toys to supply the poetry of life, and to give pleasure and excitement to the dry routine of the school-room—trifles which play with the mind before the hard toil pretty much as they were in the days of of the world comes upon us.

he old boys, with the exception that Where trees can be had almost for the they are, as a rule, not so roughly constructed. The old wooden cutting down, there is the land, where given place to the iron-wire hoop, the toys spring up so freely that the very poorest are enabled to enjoy them. It tops are now also of metal, the balls are of guttapercha. As a rule, it seems as nay be imagined that to cut out every though in the playground—with the exanimal and properly shape it with a knife would be quite impossible at the ception of the public schools—the play price. Some wholesale process of conprice. Some wholesale process of conthe old boys; but the athletic sports of struction is devised, and that is found in young men, on the other hand, are more the common lathe. In the woods of thorough; base-ball is a feal fight, and Germany, where the pine-trees may be cricket is so fierce that the batsman has had for two-pence apiece, the raw material is found; and here; where labor is to be protected with armor. cheap and divided among little children, the workmen, if we may call them so, The fool killer, who is supposed to go

few days ago a juvenile party took place Let us see how ingeniously, for in-stance, a which was attended by stance, a whole troop of horses can be produced in the course of a few minutes. ing from five to ten-years of age. A ro-A few cuts of the lathe tool turns a piece port of the affair in the New York Stun-of wood into a circular form, which, upof wood into a circular form, which, upon a casual inspection, looks more like pink, yellow and blue silk, elaborately one of those rings of bread which we see in Continental towns than a prepara-The hair of the girls was frizzed, puffed tion for a toy. Upon making a section powdered, and adorned with flowers. of one of these turned rings, however, the true outline of the animal required little Miss wearing a pair of diamond

is shown. This circular piece of wood has only, studded locket, with elaborate bracelets to be cut in a number of segments, and on each arm. Another girl, seven years the troop is made in the rough; and the of age, was decked out in a rose-colored horses have only to be rounded, and the silk at \$7 a yard, point applique flowers, been exposed, the colder will be the new literary life of Russia being repreliquid in the thinly coated vessel. Now, sented in 1871 by no less than 1,359 space between their legs cut out, and a galaxy of diamonds, and other expenting stable is always a heated medium. works, published in thirty-one different they become well-proportioned steeds. Sive jewelry, including a gold belt, the Pha animal with a thick coat is represent the representation of the Empire while Spain makes. This work is done by little children, who buckle of which was studded with diameters and the colder will be the new literary life of Russia being representation of the colder will be the new literary life of Russia being representation of the colder will be the new literary life of Russia being representation of the colder will be the new literary life of Russia being representation. to represent the family from whom the whole generation of men has sprung. These animals are roughly painted, and In regard to Germany, Robert Zim- packed in their respective arks, and when morman writes that it is a significant in completed cost only a couple of cents!

dication of the present state of philoso Military toys mainly come from

If these things are done in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry? If each of the young unfortunates was born to an entailed estate of tens of thousands a year, the pride, extravagance, and emphy that in place of philosophical systems, biographics of philosophers and country they probably serve as a sort of unreasoning and highly impressible tens, biographics of philosophers and country they probably serve as a sort of unreasoning and highly impressible tens, biographics of philosophers and country training to five the way spirit children, would be disastrous, if not of the nation. Hesse-Cassel provides ruinous. When, however, the majority the suits of armor, the breastplates, of the little guests have parents whose cuirasses, helinets and guns, and in Prus- | wealth, if not lost by six are made the pretty little models of will be, divided among a number ships and other interiors, with their ap-propriate fittings. These are modeled heirs, the risk is greatly intensified. A child who grows up with the habits financially justified by an income of pupier-mache, and, singularly enough, they are made by prisoners under point \$10,000 will be wretched In a late lecture at the Museum of the servitude—a far better occupation than one of \$1,000 or \$2,000. The moral resome curious figures regarding the pro-plabors to which our prisoners are put.

portion of mixed human races to the pure ones. The aggregate of the populations of Mexico, Guatemala, Columbia, training given to the people in that the properties of the populations of Mexico, Guatemala, Columbia, training given to the people in that the properties of the people in that the people in the people sults will be far worse than the finan-

wear anything."

try to do the same on \$50,000, and would consequently spend overything. I therefore resolved to curtail in time." His Another instance quoted is that of They are east in moulds, a whole regi-

us in Brooklyn .- Cincinnati Gazette and fifteen women of the latter stock landed in 1789. In 1793, owing to brawls among these people the population was reduced to four whites and Otaheitian women. Ultimately only one white remained alive, but a mixed race had sprung up, which in 1825 amounted to 66 individuals. In 1836 it consisted of 189, so that it had almost trobled in 31 by years. The object of the lecture is to reyears. The object of the lecture is to remain models are of a very antiquated. He says of them: "To have persons at my ours murmuring and fretting at overything, is like tearing the flesh from my bones. By the grace of God I am ase of writing materials; in fact, they have the choice of hundreds of beautiful things. As the name of the carver is never on the work, the tourist seldem sholieves to human life as compty fire-structive to human life as to how the things are made, or who made them. Before bolieves to be unleaded is very likely to go off in some miraculous manner and specified in the solution of the carver is never on the work, the tourist seldem is more in Europe, to learn that boards planks and scantling to the value of \$1.600, nobody dreamt of getting a living by carving. Obser-Ammergau was the only place where it was carried on, and the solution of the work of the well-to-do abolishes the use of the buy's class, this is in the obcupation to which he most levery one was of John-Wesley's spirit it would revolutionize the world. Chrissish more in Europe, to learn that boards planks and scantling to the value of \$1.600, nobody dreamt of getting a living by carving. Obser-Ammergau was the only place where it was carried on, and the proper fitting-whools, anchors, compasses, and in steamers even the only place where it was carried on, and the proper fitting-whools, anchors, with all the proper fitting-whools, and in steamers even the only lives to put it—the cutting ont of his thromany disconting things. If we flod sit-duction to which he most loves to put it—the cutting ont of his thromany disconting the body and same stanting to the world. Chrissian the solution to which he most loves to put it—the cutting ont of his thromany cardinal things. If we flod sit-duction to which he most loves to put it—the cutting on this thromany carding things. If we flod sit-duction to which them is proper for the w liscontented at nothing. I see God sitPOETRY.

EARTH AND HEAVEN wandered long beside the alien waters. For summer suns were warm, and winds were dead— for less than three thousand."
Why bless your cost each me. Porbidden paths were pleasant to my trend.

From boughs that hung between me and the heavens I gathered summer fruitage red and gold-For me the idle singers sang of pleasure; ly days went by like stories that are told

On my rose-tree grew roses for my plucking, A a rod na love, or nale as tender pain-I found no thorns to vex me in my garlands;
Each day was good, and nothing bloomed in Sometimes I danced, as in a dream, to music. And kept quick time with many flying feet

And some one praised me in the music's pauses. And very young was life, and love was sweet. How could I listen to the low voice calling-"Come hither, leave thy music and thy mirth?" How could I stop to hear of far-oil heaven?

I lived, and loved, and was a child of earth.

Then came a hand and took away my treasure, Dimmed my fine gold, and cut my rose-tree down, Changed my dance-music into mournful measures. Quenched the bright day, and turned my green fiel Till, walking lonely through the empty places Where love and I no more kept holiday,
My sad eyes growing wonted to the durkness,

Schold a new light shining far away. And I could bear my hopes should lie around m Dead like my flowers, tallon before their time. To brighter blossome in that far-off clime.

Where shines the light of an unending morning, Where fair things bloom, but never any die; the wlad rose of a coles Flushes the heavenly heights, eternally

THE STORY-TELLER. GRIPPER'S MISTAKE.

and anxious to render unto every man chasm below, while on both hands arose take at all. nanaged to live very comfortably.

ing his own interests. He boasted to his tention. friends that no man should overreach

other gentlemen. Gripper had often bank, nearly a quarter of a mile from of wealth had never grasped.

The water-power was developed.

then there were engineers who could debarred." overcome all such difficulties Gripper as Mr. James Bates, and franky stated that he had been commissioned o examine the fall, and if he thought |-

on the river, anywhere in that region, where the dam could be safely erected. the newly-discovered privilege? It be-There was another fall six miles below, loged to Mr. Somerby. They visite upon David Somerby's estate, but it was his and carefully opened their business of a wild, rearing turbulent character, locked in the jaws of towering granite, where no mills could be possibly built.

"Of course," said Mr. Bates, "we cannot think of paying nucle for the water offer. Tell me plainly what you want, man from Kentucky took a horseback privilege, and but very little for the mil I will tell you as plainly what I will ride to Virginia, where his father came

value to the company to improve it and Misomorby had been asked what con-that they were bound to have it. | Misomorby had been asked what con-eluon he had arrived at, he speke as "Gentlomen," said he, "my offer of foliws:

----

two thousand dollars was made for your Gentlemen, I have thought the matacceptance several days ago. I did not ter all over, and have made up my mind. leave it open to your pleasure. I have I have two propositions to

who would improve it."

knew-his own interests better than that; the company, at a fair apprisal, and be they could take up with his offer, or come one of you."
they could leave it, as they pleased. Mr. Bates was authorized to accept

Mr. Gripper, we-would like you

replied Mr. Gripper, "I meant to in-clude only ten acres of land. If you want ton acres more I must call it thirty-five hundred." And with this monstrous proposition which was to be open three days, the parties separated.

One of the gentlemen of Mr. Bates's party was Benton McIntosh, the most ccomplished engineer of the day.

'Yes," answered Bates; "but you will find it utterly impracticable."

Still McIntosh wished to look at it, "No; we do not want it." Mr. Bates and thither the party bent-their steps. did not think it necessary to tell him of the fall was found to be a tumbling, the better power which they had dis-One of the first settlers in the Wild dashing flood, pouring down a declivity covered.

River region was David Somorby. He of at least seventy feet in a distance of "But, was a quiet, well-meaning man, content | twenty rods, leaping and surging over | mistake.' to live upon the results of honest toil, jagged shelves of rocks into a boiling They assured him there was no mis

hunting and dishing, and cultivating its way through the adamantine ledge, whatever they were willing to pay. He such land as he was inclined to clear, he McIntosh examined the lay of the would give them the water and the land Another of the early settlers was Jas- far distant in that direction he found a

ng his own interests. He boasted to his tention.

The company before whem McIntosh him is loud overreach him.

"Probably," said Mr. Bates, "it is hid their report appointed a commission, where the nelted snow and heavy rain with full power to decide and negotiate; and upon visiting David Somerby's sec-

had poured a stream at its highest floods and respected, and honored with.

The next question was who owned

since been examining the property thory ou can accept which you choose. All oughly, and have concluded not to self told, I own about fifteen hundred acres for less than three thousand."

of land in this section, and the river cuts localities. Three, four, or five men-pu

"Why, bless your soul, man " cried it nearly in halves. Full half of it is in \$10 coalities. "Why, bless your soul, man " cried it nearly in halves. Full half of it is now of the company, "do you realize how our mills, erected upon that site, would benefit you? The value of all the rest of your property would be doubled—aye, quadrupled—the moment our wheels were set in motion. We had necessary for your mill buildings, prowater power to a responsible company who would improve it." who would improve it."

Dower and putting up the mills. Or learning the mills. Or learning with the mills or learning the mills. Or learning the mills or learning the mills or learning the mills or learning the mills.

After much discussion, Mr. Bates spoke the first offer on the spot, and to give =bonds, if necessary, for the performan "Mr. Gripper, we would like your of the company's part of the contract, final offer to remain open to our accept. But he liked the second offer best, though

in-sired.

offer was open to him as long as he desired.

On their way back Mr. Bates and his companions called upon Jusper Gripper.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Gripper, as a few other houses do a great trade thus:

The work of restoring the Yendome column in Paris has been commenced. All the pieces, 272 in number, were carefully preserved and housed in the Ruse.

The former supply considerable more.

L'University; but the bas-relief representations and properties of the Chimese manufacturer, and supply the latter with cigars. The majority of the work of restoring the Yendome.

All the pieces, 272 in number, were carefully preserved and housed in the Ruse.

The former supply considerable more. soon as mutual salutations had been exchanged, "you will understand that when I offered the twenty acres of land with material, with Government stamps, include the timber standing thereon." "It makes no difference," returned Mr. | cash to pay their men. here," he said, after they had left Grip-cluded not to purchase your water privitories are really run by white capital Nearly all, too, adopt

"How? not purchase?" gasped Grip-

"But, gentlemen, there must be son

his due. He bought his land when it perpendicular walls of solid granite, Mr. Gripper was in agony. He would was cheap, in fact when the price had showing that at some period far remote take two thousand dollars. He would been merely nominal; and, what with the mountain torrent had literally cut take fifteen hundred. He would take

land below the fall, and at a point not if they would put up their mills thereon far distant in that direction he found a But they would not do it. He had per Gripper. But Gripper was a differ-shallow swell or gully, overgrown with pushed them just one step too far. In entsort of a man from Somerby. He grass and shrubbery, but with a deposit was close and tricky, and could bear down hard upon his neighbors in pursu-pearance of the place attracted his at prey to remorse and bitterness of spirit.

reach thyself. We shall see.

Time passed on and it because known said is from the river—not from the tory, they concluded to accept his second to handermen of the Massaguoit that hills—and you will observe that it could proposition. So he surrendered his land the best pine in the country came from not have been backed up by any rise of the stock of the company, and bethe Wild River region. One day in early spring a gentleman came up from the water below. Let us followit."

And they struck out into the water mark that six months later he was not a distant city and looked up and down the path, and followed it up around the little surprised upon being appointed river on Jusper Gripper's land; and on ledge, by an easy and gradual ascent, superintendent of the lumbering gangs, the following day he was joined by two until it led them out upon the river's with a salary such as his wildest dreams

thought what a splendid place that the fall, would be for a dam and mill. With a "Eureka!" cried McIntosh, clapping the engineering of Benton McIntosh firm dam the power would be enormous. his hands exultingly. "Here we have and it proved even greater than he had There was only one trouble; the extrome freshets to which the river was Nature herself, which will yield a power first, mills for sawing lumber, and then subject in the spring and autumn would immeasurably superior to the one above. mills for grinding grain; and in time render it difficult to fix the dam. But And moreover all danger from floods is other mills for making cloth, and for fabricating various other articles neces

debarred."
The others quickly comprehended the sary to the comfort of man. Finally the gentleman who had first value of the discovery. They saw that The land of Jasper Gripper was of visited the fall introduced himself to Mr. by cutting a canal along the old water course raised/in value, but it availed him course a course over which the river not. The sight of David Somerby, rich they would be able to control the water of profit and trust, while he was shunned proper to purchase it. Jusper Gripper and to use it over again for the consumption and shurply alive. His time by mills, set one below the other filled-him with wrathful suffering. Verieye-teeth were cut. He knew for sever- along the gracefully curved track. And by he had overreached himself in his nurly gears the attention of lumbermen had two things more: Tee sites were more rowness and selfishness of spirit. Tobeen directed to the Wild River pines, favorable for building here than were and that lately people had discovered these above, with better timber land sure that the land was of the very best quality. And, moreover, he knew that the wild not be between their mills and fall upon his had upon his had was the only site upon the river, anywhere in that region, the next question was, who owned the region was who owned the region. The next question was, who owned the region was and selfishness of spirit. To day affectively a favorable from whistskey-drinking and chost arise from which they have been initiated by the whites.

Whatever may be the cause or result to share the disgrace so long and happy operatives; and from its tireon the river pines. less looms and clanging forges flows out wealth-to-the-nation.

# Casting Bread Upon the Waters. The following story comes from Ken-

tucky:
About twenty-five years afto a young In adjacent, for two thousand dollars.
The agent was astonished. He considered the price ridiculous.

The wanted to sleep
The agent was astonished. He considered the price ridiculous.

Why," said he, "you did not pay so much for your whole territory."

It made no odds what he (Gripper) had paid. His price had been maned, and the company could take it, or let it be.

Mr. Butter our not authorized to ac
Mr. Butter our not authorized to ac
Mr. Butter our not authorized to ac
In made no adding the wanted to sleep

Legislature, and, being a man of talent to camp, they would destroy it, and ac
to the Lower House of the Kentucky

Legislature, and, being a man of talent to camp, they would destroy it, and ac
to cordingly they began knocking in the barred-heads, allowing the contents to all who use

to camp, they concluded that if thoy could not bring the liquer to camp, they would destroy it, and ac
cordingly they began knocking in the barred-heads, allowing the contents to camp, they would destroy it, and ac
cordingly they began knocking in the stranger, and one of the other party was aroused by this and he asked the manuscular particular party and this strongest supporter. His curiosity was aroused by this and he asked the secretary and pools along the found interest to all who use that if they could not bring the liquer of that if they could not bring the liquer of that if they could destroy it, and ac
that evening Jasper Cripper called the steep in the liquer of the tient if they could not bring the liquer of the tient is the cordingly they began knocking in the stranger, and one of the other party was aroused by this and he asked the man's motive, as he had noticed that a stranger, and one of the other party was aroused by this and he asked the man's motive, as he had Mr. Bites was not authorized to achi that he was at present not at liberty plied the member, "you will recall, when from their saddles, and, throwing themcept such terms. He must confer with tothy." Mr. Butes was not authorized to accept such terms. He must confer with his principals. And he went away.

In a few days he came again, this time in, company with three others. They want the field by which privilege, and then came back to Mr. Gripper's house, where they informed that multividual that if he would throw in ten more acres of land they would accept his effect.

Gripper thought he had them. He had come to the conclusion that the water power would be of inestimable and friends are and the company to improve it and MiSonorby had been asked what con-

A round of pleasure - A round of toast, belved

John Chinaman as a Cigar Maker.

In San Francisco there are forty Chi-In the Chinese quarter of the city, these factories are established in unexpected in \$10 each, in a kind, of co-operative company, and set to work in whatever nortion of a house they are able to obtain, from the cellar to the roof. - They often dig out places underneath houses, where they are obliged to work by gaslight or lamplight. Those places re rarely visited by any one but Chinese thouselves.

The more pretentious Chinese estab

lishments (says the Bulletin) are divisible into two grades, those who work on their own capital, and those which being managed by and run under the name of Chinese, are really bad adjuncts of the large white factories. The former are

I did not intend, for the price named, to with wrapping paper, and even with Thus the majority of the Chinese fac-tories are really run by white men and Spanish names for the designations heir firms, otherwise no one would buy their brands. They employ from 10 to

50, and in one instance 100 hands. The labor is nearly all Chinese, the not being more than forty white eigar makers in the whole city. Sixteen of these are employed by Cobo, Martinez & Co., and ten by Dietz Bros., who have dozen photographs ordered by this very stylish young lady and payment respectfully asked and insultingly refused." only one Chinaman in their factory. But there are a good many white men employed as Superintendents. Both the firms employing white men state that they make better eigers than the Chi- are becoming very popular in America neso possibly can, though this is denied it is singular to note that hotels on the by all the others, who avow that the American plan are growing in favor hinese, from their slender woman-like along the main lines of travel over the

American plan are growing in favor hands and thin taper fingers, possess un- seas. Even the "Grand Hotel," Paris, equalled delicacy of touch, and that in has in part adopted the American syshe manipulation of cigars, they are un- tem, and you can now go there and obrivalled. Certain it is that organ mak- tain lodging, meals and service at ing has become par-excellence the Chi-nese industrial avocation of this city, Grace Grand from one-third to one-half the whole The Heroi Grace Greenwood in ther lecture of "The Heroic in Common Life," tells

number returned by the census as deni- story of the wife of a member of the zons of this city are engaged in it. The Arizona Legislature, whose house, who first begin by learning to strip and soak her husband was absent on his Legislatio duties, was attacked by their own people, and little by little She shotsix, and the next day wrote to they learn the art of making eigers. her husband - "Dear John, the Apaches While thus employed they obtain at first attacked the ranche. I have wen the their board and afterwards about \$50 or fight. You need not come yourself, but \$60 a year, payable at the Chinese New efid some more ammunitie

vages, the firm where they are employed ecoming bankrupt. -With the white manufacturers, those nployed in stripping leaves earn from to 66 a week; the fillers or cigar makers, from \$6 .to \$9 per week; and packers, from \$9 to \$12, and in some intunces \$13 per week. The white cigar

#### Whiskey on the Plains,

Year. Sometimes they lose all their

firewater" among the red men of the West, those supple warriors have enjoyed full opportunity for witnessing the The henest chiefs—if any such there be—insist that all the Indian troubles

nakers average \$15 per week.

ttuined the felicity of drinking the most rasping liquor without water.

It is a fact that, notwithstanding the strict laws against selling liquor to the Indians, there are hundreds of

game.
The hiding-place of one of these me privilege, and but very little for the land Lwill tell you as plainly what I will ride to Virginia, where his father came and hear the Nebraska plains, was recently who spent her life in gathering rags, and buildings. The expenses of creeting a buildings. The expenses of creeting a buildings. The expenses of creeting a buildings buildings buildings are to be almost reduced to starvasuitable dam will be very great, and at best we run great risk. You will be the day with, and he stated his case plainly tion. He had compassion on the wreten men were sent out to capture the whiskey. best we run great risk. You will be the gainer in every way. Not only will it open a ready market for your lumber, but the value of all your surrounding hand will be enhanced."

Mr. Gripper winked and nodded. He had his own interests to look after. If he did not look after then he was sure ploid of the magnificent pine and aboody else would. After a deal of thinking he said he would solved the manning he was a thinking he said he would solved the word adjacent, for two thousand dollars.

The agent was astonished. He con
dal with, and he stated his case plainly and formed the sure of this information. He had compassion on the were sound to capture the whiskey. In the meantine, word had passed from he had passed from the capture the whiskey. In the meanting, word had passed from he was passed in the word of the inflation for this information will be call upon him on the were sound to capture the whiskey. In the meantine, word had passed from he meanters of the steptic, and he will group and gave them a twenty dollar bill with which to reach their jours and the soldiers made the species and the will group and gave them a twenty dollar bill with which to reach their jours and the soldiers made the species of the manning and he will group and gave them a twenty dollar bill with which to reach their jours and the soldiers made the species of the manning and he will group and gave them a twenty dollar bill with which to reach their jours and the soldiers made the species of the manning and he will group and gave them a twenty dollar bill with which to reach their jours and group and gave them a twenty dollar bill with which to reach their jours and group and grou

Facts and Figures.

Putty-eyod monster" is what appears a the papers of a Tennessee editor who rote with respect, " fretty aged minis.". The sons of the minister "internewed" the editor the next morning with hot-guns.

At a recent loap year-party in Atlan-ta, the young ludies showed their manness by having the following mottoes in conspicuous places: "Wo mean busi-ness:"" Now is our chance." "Waiting tedious."

A negro boy of eight has a picture primer to teach him his letters. One of he pictures is that of a bull chasing a boy, which the little darkey watches from day to day, gleefully exclaiming, "he hasn't cotched him yet."

At a late concort, a testy old fellow run by co-operative parties of from four who had suffered much annoyance from to five, to a dozen in each, but are near-the incossant coughing of his neighbor final offer to remain open to our acceptance three days, at the end of which time you shall have our answer. Will you accommodate us?"

But he area the second oner best, mound to five, to a dozen in each, but are near point are near behind him, turned around with, "That's you accommodate us?"

Mr. Somerby informed him that the The latter receive their leaf on credit in this gentle reply, "I'm sorry to the latter receive their leaf on credit in this gentle reply, "I'm sorry to the latter receive their leaf on credit in the latter receive their leaf on credit in this gentle reply, "I'm sorry to the latter receive their leaf on credit in the latter receive the latter

> senting the battle of Austerlitz was so badly damaged that it had to be re-past Another proof of the exaggerated idea of the danger of being bitten by a ratlesnake is to be found in the experience of the Connecticut colony in Kansas. Eleven persons their residence there, none of the cases

> proving fatal except that of a child. Bt must be a good-place for rattlesnakes. A Rochester young lady has sued photographer of that city for \$8,000 damages, because he displayed one di with this playcard attached; "One half

While hotels on the European plan

It has been discovered that snuggling has been carried on to quite a large extent at Detroit for some time past. sengers going from one side to the other f the stream that separates the United States from Canada curry considerable amounts of merchandise back and forth on the ferry and clude the examination of customs officials. We are sorry that the bulk of this business is done by wanen, who take advantage of the reluctance of the officers to search them to

Since the pro-faces introduced Alas they will do so. A married woman in Decatur, Ohio. the other day, pining for her husband society, went with her three little alil-dren to the billiard room and took a sont by his side: "It's disgraceful," said the evening. He went home much earlier, and it was the last of him seen in that

billiard room. This is about the right season of the white traders continually adding fuel to year for the usual crop of items about the fire of discord, by dealing out the vilest poisons in exchange for skins and for previously-unheard-of relatives to quarrel over. And so we have the story from Fort Wayne, Indiana, of a woman who spent her life in gathering rags, and \$4,000. The latter part of this informa-

bleamy is received. The heat of the second boiler is obtained by passing the waste steam through its flues, and it is almost as many so intoxicated that they plan are now running in East Roston, started a furious, light among thems is proved to be the greatest,

From the Capital.

REFORM! THE PRINTING BILL.

selection was made in the interest of the

furious at the turn affairs have taken

THE PAY OF MEMBERS. --

# SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1872. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS

The discussion on the claims of the Uni ted States against England continues of the part of the British press, and from late lispatches received the subject is becoming one of absorbing interest. The London Observer announces that the British Jovernment has sent a dispatch to Washington, with-drawing from its agreement per cent. reduction is too low. The speaker object. Queen Victoria pledged her royal did each time, and was foremost among word that whatever things should be trans the opponents in urging an adherence to word that whatever things should be transthe opponents in urging an adherence to was postponed till the bill comes up on its acted and concluded by her High Commissioners should be agreed to, acknowledged, and regarded by her in the fullest printers, since they were given a majority manner, and that she would never suffer of the Republicans, and that an attempt either, in whole or in part, any person will be made to whitewash the whole at contrary thereto, so far as lay in her The members of the Printing Ring are

The London Times commenced arguing the case as early as January 2, and the smaller fry journals have been persistent. The joint resolution proposing an marks: in their ravings. The claims of our Gov- amendment to the Constitution, fixing the enment which have so stired up the feel- compensation of members of the Legislatotal sum of \$26,126,906 on certain counts | Senate on Tuesday by a unanimous vote. as follows:

I. For the destruction of vessels and property belonging to the government of the United

II. For the destruction of merchant vessels, cargoes, and property sailing under the flag of the United States. III. For other damages or

rjuries to persons, growing out of the destruction of each class of these vessels.

IV. For unional expenditures in the pursuit of the

V: For loss in the transfer of the American commercial marine to the British flag.

VI. For enhanced payments. insurance by citizens of the nited States, so tar as now

VII. For prolongation of a civil war, the addition of large sum to the cost thereof, and of the suppression of the

VIII. Interest upon all the claims up to the day when the award is payable by the terms of the treaty, which is twelve months after the date of the award, at the usual rate of interest in the city of New York, where most of the claims of in-dividuals are held, which is seven per cent per aunum. The United States claim that terest should be compute from an average day, say July

ment, but the amount of the claim cannot | Bettle, was adopted: be less than hundreds of thousands and possibly millions of dollars, on account of urge upon Congress the necessity of such hardy, helpless seamen and their families. appropriation by the General Govern-In respect to the fifth item the United ment, as may be necessary to erect and States ask the arbitrators to estimate the maintain additional Light-houses and amount which ought to be paid to them, such additional protection being urgently demanded by the necessities of a large and our toringge before and after the rebellion. I mereasing commerce. As to the seventh item the United States | Mr. Bettle stated, in advocating the claim that after the battle of Gottysburg | resolution, that there are but three lightoffensive operations by the insurgents | houses between Delaware Breakwater and | were conducted only at sea, through the Philadelphia, and added that the propos-Angle-Confederate ornisers, with the ed legislation was of the utmost impor-

lished on the part of the British Govern-

ment, the insulting and threatening lan-

lower part of New Jersey. with Great Britain, and that the latter ought in county to reimburse the United THE USURY LAW. States for the expense thereby ontailed upon thom. The subject in this country has been very little thought of, and the outbarst of indignation from English journals therefore occasions considerable surprise here. Since the treaty at Washington assumed definite shape, and its proceed any occasion whatever, the policy of the ted in the course of the Hampstead in ings were published, the American peo--ple considered the whole matter as in a fair way for amicable adjustment and were perfectly satisfied to await the de- The bill was opposed by Mr. McPherson cision of the Commissioners. As they

ordered to a third reading.

The Camden Liquor Option law was looked upon as any other than an attempt taken up at 10.30 A. M., on Wednesday, ants of the hospital by revaccination, and to prejudge the case and incite the goy being the special order for that hour and that the one softary exception of a nurse comment and people to a repudiation of day. After the reading of the bid, Mr. who took the disease and died is the ex-Leville offered a remonstrance of some continuous the rule. She was the operation which proves the rule. She was the operation who, for some reason, was a Newark Courier, twenty yards in longth, being signed by a not vaccinated.

large number of Camden citizens. Mr. Hemmingway also presented a like pati be three fourths destroyed in the bud. If tion from the neighborhood of Camden, this be true, it will help the cranberry signed by about 4,000. The memorial of market next fall, as much as it was injured TRENTON, Feb. 15th 1872. he brewers and malters was presented Reform being the order of the day of and read. Mr. Aaronson also presented a remonstrance from Burlington county.

Mr. Bourquin made an eloquent speech each side of Jersey, she too has become nfected, and with the investigation of the Trinting frauds, the accounts of the Secof Dyer 20 minutes on the merits of the report that for the Congressional canvass bill and earnestly pressed its passage. He report that for the Congressional canvass to refer a few of the abuses which have against it were signed with fictions and distributed almost one million and a been practiced in open defiance of law. names, the hand-writing on whole pages.
The Senate refused to accept the amended being identically the same. Mr. Hem-The Senate refused to accept the amended printing bill and sent it back to the House,

mingway protested in forcible terms against the bill, and spoke at great length.

Mr. Parker was in favor of the bill, which in tura refused to back down, and there seemed to be a dead lock. It was decided finally to appoint a commission from both houses to examine previous Hon S. H. Cavileer voted in favor of the resolution to take the State advertising

Qui Vive the old rates. The Reformers say the final passage.

Small-Pox

The small-pox which is raging in severil of our large cities, and to some extent throughout the adjacent rural districts, has again brought up the question regarding the efficacy of vaccination. Upon this point, the Christian Union, of N. Y. re-

The prevalence of small-pox in many o our cities has led to a general vaccination ings of the British press amounts to the tire at \$500 a year, was rejected in the and at the same time, has raised anew the discussion regarding the efficacy and the danger of this preventive. The statistics are overwhelmingly-in-favor-of-the-practice, though they indicate at the same time Mr. Taylor said he had no objection to this resolution in itself, but he should vote against it for the reason that, if that a single vaccination is not sufficient adopted. It would prevent the submission for a life-time, and that some persons may adopted, it would prevent the submission \$25,000 of any other amendment to the people for five years to come, and he did not care to Prof. Simpson, of Edinburgh, quotes have the hands of the Legislature tied in cases of persons who had real small por this way. There are other amendments from five to eight times in success should be quite willing to vote for the specific proposition under consideration.

There is a general feeling among the more infelligent of the members that a Constitutional Convention will become necessary at an early day, in order to conform our organic law more intentional convention will become necessary at an early day, in order to conform our organic law more intentional convention will be a second of ineurope and the same time, without apparent relation between them. On the other hand, it is believed by many physical soil the finest fabric,—perfectly SAFE, CLEAN and EFFICIENT,—desideratums long seught for and FOUND AT LAST!

Transparent and clear as cystal, it will not soil the finest fabric,—perfectly SAFE, CLEAN and EFFICIENT,—desideratums long seught for and FOUND AT LAST!

Scients that vaccination even of small-pox for and FOUND AT LAST!

Treparations.

Transparent and clear as cystal, it will not soil the finest fabric,—perfectly SAFE, CLEAN and EFFICIENT,—desideratums long seught for and FOUND AT LAST!

Scients that vaccination even of small-pox for and FOUND AT LAST!

At the cure and FOUND AT LAST!

Scients that vaccination even of small-pox for and FOUND AT LAST!

At the cure and FOUND AT LAST!

Scients that vaccination even of small-pox for and FOUND AT LAST!

Treparations.

Treparations.

Treparations.

Treparations.

Treparations. intelligent of the members that a country of the intection should be vaccinated head, energy as the total content when prematurely immediately, since the poriod of incustors it to a certain extent when prematurely at an early day, in order to conform our bation, of the vaccina disease is but half lost, prevents Huadaches, cures all humors, enter the prevents the prev the age, and a movement to that end, at the session, is by no means improbable. cinsted in Brooklyn within a year past, pared only by PROCTOR BROTHERS, Glounot one, it is said, has taken the small-

horse-radish, mustard, or something of

quiry. Into the small-pox hospitals of the Asylum Board Managers, upward of

eleven thousand patients have been re-

Hampstead alone sheltered more than five

nitude of the recent epidemio, and the

ments have rendered. It is highly im-

portant also to note that the rame absolute

immunity from contagion has been secur-

ed for all the servants, nurses and attend-

THE RAILROAD LEASE. the lease of the United Railways of the have some connection with the unknown The special committee to inquire into Pennsylvania Central organized this even-iog with Gen. Carse as chairman and epidemic. Dr. Carl Both, in Good Health, John Y. Foster as secretary. After some deliberation, a sub-committee, consisting renders individuals liable to the disease, deliberation, a sub-committee, consisting and that this pre-disposition consists in of Mesers. Macknet, Carse and Sanderson, deficiency of salts, or excess of albuminous was appointed to obtain the opinion of the matter. As the excessive use of salt re-Attorney General as to the power of the sults in sourcy, so, he thinks, the use of Attorney General as to the power of the too little salt predisposes to small pox-committee to incur expense in sending for though the disease-liself is not created persons and papers, after which an adthereby, but is a product of civilization, journment was held until to-morrow atternoon. It is expected that the committee of alcoholic liquors and of sugar tends tee will proceed with the inquiry with the in the blood, and Dr. Both recommends temperance in these respects, and a due utmost possible diligence. In respect to the third item the "case"

PROTECTION OF COMMERCE,

In the Senate on. Tuesday, the followsays it is impossible at present for the
United States to present a detailed state—

United States to present a detailed state—

In the Senate on. Tuesday, the followfood—meat, flour, etc.; also, the occasional use of acids, fresh fruits, onions.

Resolved, That our Senators and Rep. similar character.

From another exchange we also clip the following: The British Parlimentary reports or the subject of vaccination, prepared by a number of the most eminent medical seibuoys in the Delaware River and Bay; eatists of Great Britain, are full of statis-

ties which supply the most satisfactory evidence of the projective virtues of vaccination. For instance, they show that the deaths from the small-pox among the unvaccinated are fifty per cent. while among those who were vaccinated by once, and in infancy, the deaths were but seven per cent., and among those who were revaccinated but three per cent. hope of involving this country in a war tance to the commerce of that city and the These are facts that have been gathered into the Parlimentary reports after the most rigorous investigation, and they are supported by the names of physicians

whose reputations are worldwide.

But a late number of the London Pub-The Audiciary Committee of the House has made short work of the supplement to the usury law, making the legal rate of remarkable concerning the immunity nterest six per cent. The bill was this which vaccination confers upon individuafternoon reported adversely, and the re- als. Commenting on the recent small-pox epidemic in the British metropolis, i port was at once agreed to. So ends another absurd attempt to disturb, without One deep significant fact has been elici-

State as to this important subject: The Pilotage Bill came up in the Senate on the second reading on Wednesday. as tending to destroy the system of pilothave not reached any corolusion in reage. Mr. Moore, defended the bill, and thousand. This enormous number of paference to the matter and have merely advocated the repeal of the aystem of tients received will show at once the magpartially considered our claims, no countercompulsory pilotage. The bill was finally great services while the new establishclaims having yet been presented or pub-

LOCAL OPTION.

The peach crop in Delaware is said to last fall, by the superabundant peach

The Republican Committee of Congress and distributed almost one million and half of documents.

About the coolest piece of impudence Mr. Parker was in favor of the bill,
The bill was put on its passage and lost
on by the N. Y. Editorial Association.

—25 to 34. We are gratified to see that

At their annual meeting they passed a to the May's Landing and Egg Harbor plan, as is this paper. Last week we re ceived a circular letter from the commit- TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

> NATURE'S RESTORATIV

No SUGAR of LEAD .- No.

NITRATE ()F SILVER and is entirely free from the Poisonous and Health-Destroving Drugs used in other hair

cester, Mass. The genuine is put up in a panel. o other. Send two three cent stamps to Procte

cotions for a "Treatise on the Human Hair. any person.

PURIFY YOUR BLOOD AT ONCE.

wherever Pake Root grows, it has a food reputation for enring Rheumatiam, and as a Blood Parifier. With all this losal reputation and the praise of distinguished Physioma. (Drs. Cos.; Les. Ring, Wijson W. Huns, Griffits, Copland and others.) who have tested us medical powers, it has been neglected by the profession as large, as much through want of a proper appreciation of its merits, as a knowledge of the proper way to prepare it for medicial nee. Dr. Gliver Crook, a physicians head.



LIVER CHOOK . OR

CHOICE

Cranberry Lands

ATSION STATION,

In the

and adjoining the land of the Hammonton Cranberry and Improvement Association

These lands are among the Best in the State. having all facilities for

Flooding and Draining. at easily and cheaply cleared and

ADMIRABLY LOCATED. or COMPANY or INDIVIDUAL PURPOSES Lands shown-free of expense and all informs -

G. F. MILLER. BELLEVUE AVE., HAMMONTON, N. J. Richards' "Cranberry and its Culture,"

"Saratoga"

IS THE LIGHTEST, NEATEST AND BEST SKATE MADE. No STRAPS or HEEL-PLATES required.

all and examine them at DEPUY'S.

CRANBERRY LANDS!

Of Hammonton.

MR. EDITOR: I have seen a statement in the Vineland Weekly, headed "THE CHARREN 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 evidently aware hat the successful cultivation of the Cranberry requires large quantities of water, but is not ware, perhaps, that it is also essential to have particular soil, in which only the lants can thrive and be profitable. That the swamps of Vineland are not fitted for cultivation of the Cranberry is evident from the fact that those of her citizens, who have gone inte the cultivation of the berry, go elsowhere to elect their Bogs, where all the requirements of the business can be had, viz : muck underlaid with pure white sand, and an abundance of water for flowing at all seasons of the year.

We have in the TOWN OF HAMMONTON over 3000 acres of natural Cranberry of his profession | Swamp IN ONE BODY, with THREE large, unfailing streams coursing through it, on which the PARK, HAMMONTON and VINELANI Cranborry Companies are located, and are ongaged in proparing and planting their Bogs consisting in aggregate of over 500 acres, qualities of Poke | consisting in aggregate of over the last 20 years, and of which 200 acres came into bearing is last 20 years, and last 26 years, and of which zou mores came and unhealationty 1871. In addition to these there are some 330 buye more merit secros in the same bog being improved by individual effort, in lots from 10 to 20 acres each, on and mostly by citizens of Vineland.

praved condition of the blood,—than any and all mostly by citizens of Vineland.

It is estimated that there is, independent of other artists as the above, ever HOO acres of Cranberry bogs, named in the Massissia Medica. Inhis instruc- ing, in different parts of the town, so that in a ans combined few years Hammonton will boust her Cramberry of Acres by thousands and rival thorogion around ind qualities of Acres by thousands and rival the region around Poke Root with the bost Toute Proparation of the Miles of Atsian Station, on the New Jersey Station, and we set Sauthern Relland we have Vindon by Courtern Relland we have the Vindon by Courtern Relland we have Vindon Brown Relland we were vindon by Courtern Relland we were vindon by Courtern Relland we were vindon by Southern Rallroad, with the Vineland Railroad to the public crossing the need of the mendow, thereby affording them of ing unsurpassed facilities for shipping the truit or the named to either of the great markets of the country-Br. CROOK's The soil consists of a deposit of muck, averag Composed | ing 8 inches ju depth, underfald with fure white BYRTH sand, and the surface of the meadow is so level that the expense of clearing and preparing the This preparated is the book alter berry bogs, rarely exceeding one hundred and fifty deliars per acce; the streams throughout this region contain large quantities of muck is min. See a feet solution and while at rost on the ling (that is, seases of during the winter senson, while the Bog is overthowad) deposit muck over the surface in guthcient quantities to fertilize the vines and add to the value of the crop. Having thus briefly stated the advantages our town possesses for the growing of Cranborries, will our friend of the Vinciand Weekly please inform us how many seres of improved Orenburry lands they have in their town, and why their people prefer our Cranberry lands to their own?

> Persons desiring information concerning Cranberry Lands can address time F. Millians, Hammonton 13. O., who will answer all inquiries

THE ITEM.

SATURDAY FEBUARY 17, 1872.

MR. E. J. WOOLEY has the ITEM r sale at his news stand. Persons wishing extra copies can obtain them of him at the same price as at our office—single copies 5 ets. or 6 copies for 25 cts.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. Smith & Son sent 300 shoe box-

Last Sunday the streets were in a doctor may receive his fee, but it is paid worse condition than we ever before wit- grudgingly, and with the air of a favor or nessed. The heavy snow and rain com- charity conferred. bined with the thaw left things a precious

The Atlantic Journal endorses the project of the Hammonton and Tuckerton maton should get out of repair they think Railroad and thinks the chances of the extension of the May's Landing road to Tuckerton will be increased thereby.

Valentines are fluttering through the post-office like swallows on a spring abroad by an appreciative and generous morning. The girls are making the best congregation, but the doctor may fret his of Leap Year, and are pelting the young life out in faithful and arduous service fellows with delicate (?) missives.

The Tuckerton Railroad has crowd- keep in the harness, and if he obtains ed the theme of "Shoe Factories" out of respite, it must be such as comes from the Hammontonian mind, and is now shuffling off this mortal coil and not that uppermost. But we don't intend to give | which is given by the delicate interference up the Shoe Factories. More railroads of loving friends. If he kills himself in

The chances for the railroad to as it is considered part of his profession to Tuckerton age encouraging. There has immolate himself upon the altar of science. been no positive offer made by the 3. & He knows when he lies down at night A. R. R./Co., but at an intergiew this that he may be disturbed before morning, week with several of the most influential perhaps to go a weary journey by some Directors, it is thought that an offer of 7 | lonely road to see a patient that has neither per cent. on the cost of construction will the disposition nor-the means to pay him, be guaranteed, allowing \$15,000 per mile: and the apprehension of this oppresses A meeting of the Directors is to be held him like a horrible incubus. There is no next week, we believe.

Rev. Edward M. Long, of Philadelphia, will hold service in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath, morning and evening. Mr. Long's method of preaching is by "Illustrated Sermons." The Illustrations are large, coatly paintings, very bones and rob his rest of half its Biblical and artistic, forming for the eye, sweetness.

what the ear receives—so many links in the He has not only his own cares and perchain of truth. He has had ten years of experience with eminent success by this mode of preaching. All are cordially invited to attend.

That "shanty on the corner" is to be removed at last. We learn from physician to dispel their fears and cheat the President of our Council that ar death of a victim—for however pious souls rangements were made by the Railroad may appeal to God in this extremity, their real faith and trust is in the skill of Company to take it sway two or three the doctor—but health once restored, the weeks ago, but because of some misunder—standing it was not done. The company dence gets all the credit.

The physician's knowledge, time and The physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, time and the physician's knowledge, the phys promises to do it at once. Now we want things kept in better shape along the road between the steam mill and Murphy's shop. It looks, the greater part of his customers like the merchant. He the time, like a demoralized wood-pile.

It is just as easy to keep things in decent shape as to have them thrown around pell mell. Strangers passing through our town are not apt to receive a favorable than others because he is better qualified town are not ant to receive a favorable impression-of-it---

mpression of it.

Money sold for 66 percent, on long what he does for the public, the public, the public. loan at the last meeting of the Elwood should pay for. The community in which be practices should feel indebted to him for the professional labors he renders to that is pretty good for "high."

int is pretty good for "high."

those from whom he can secure no return.

The office table of a country doctor is M. E. Church meets at Trenton, on the perfect type of chaos, and not unfre-Wednesday the 28th inst.

Men. How about the May's Landing R. R.? It seems to be very quiet. Is the engineer going to keep it over until upon the informality of a medical man's next fall for an electioneering power (?)

new Irving & Cordery, at Elwood, have taken Wm. Ellis, of Philadelphia, into the firm. They are preparing to do a startling and revolting to all who give heavy business the coming season and are heed to the golden rule of divine authority. just the follows to do it. We shall take ly done this to repeat those who have recently done this to repeat of the wrong they have done a man of purity and integrity, them in their new quarters-if the "Re- and to explate their guilt by a public ac formers" don't gobble up the place in the knowledgement of their error and debase mountime.

Ber The prospects of a gay watering seas in at Atlantic City have never atpeared more promising, and the popular- | COOK-In Hammonton, Feb. 10th, at the restity of that place as a summer resort, which is one to the exertions of the Directors of 'the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, is constantly increasing. Already, the company has contracted for between thirty and forty excursions.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT NOTICE. -Owing to the rapid increase in the mails | hahee and the establishment of many new Postoffices throughout the country, this Delines of railroads, to request of the public, that in all cases the name of the County, as well as the Post-office and State, be

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1st 1872.

Desirable Property The Country Doctor. Mr. Editor :- Of all men, the countr doctor is deserving of the most sympathy

and gets the least. Many of those whom

he serves, look upon him as a sort of ma-

chine, incapable of fatigue and suffering,

and made to do their bidding without

gratitude or reward. His claims weigh

the lightest of all-liabilities upon the con-

needs no cheer. If this wonderful auto-

of their own loss only, and if it should

FOR SALE A TWO STORY BUILDING,

AND LOT,

30x100 ft., on

To Let. break down altogether, they have a vague The large TENEMENT and STORE notion of its having gone where all drudges go-haply to horse-heaven. The clergyman whose health begins to fail is sent For terms, &c., apply to

BUILDING LOTS

that receives no recognition. He must Inquire of H. A. TREMPER

A. G. CLARK



COOK & PARLOR STOVES. Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, Would call special attention of all in want of look like new. Give me a call. the above articles to the largest and cheapes stock this side of Philadelphia. An assort (Opposite R. R. Depet.) Hammonton, N. J. ment always on hand.

Tin Roofing done at the shortest notic REPAIRING premptly attended. MAGNIFICENT STOCK

Dry Goods. TRIMMINGS & NOTIONS in large variety,

HATS and CAPS in various styles. Men's and Boys' BOOTS and SHOES, Ladie and Misses' BOOTS, SHOES and GAITERS. Repairing of all kinds, in his line, dene with neatness and dispatch. Satisfaction given and large stock constantly on hand.

A. G. ULARK.

Watches, And Jewelry, for Sale and Repaired at ELOISE OF RANDALT'S

confusion worse confounded. He is proving the railroad, HAMMONTON, N. J.

> Fruit Trees of all kinds-

SHADE TREES Evergreens and Shrubs.

e found fully equal to anything heretofore offered by him

Advises from London inform him these also il be of extra fine quality.

HEDGING. All the Plants, avergroon and deciduous, suitable for this purpose, are kept of various sizes and have been repeatedly transplanted.

LONDON NURSERY Hammonton, N J

D'DWARD NORTH, M. D. \_PHYSICIAN\_AND-SURGEON,

BOARDING

By the WEEK. Apply to

DR. D. O. STOCKING.

TRA E. HARTWELL,

OFFICE HOURS To 9 A. M. M. to 3 P. M.

SURVEYOR.

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Work done cheap for each or in ex

E. T. BALCH, M.D.

Bave Outtors, Felt Carpeting, Mais. &c.

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GRAINING, GILDING, GLAZING,

& PAPER HANGING

furniture repaired and varnished, and made to

Orgers for the AINING from all part

E. J. WOOLEY,

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry.

prices as reasonable as at any other place.

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Special attention given to repairing Fine WATCHES. Also, dealer in

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TOYS, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTICLES,

HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c., at bis-

OLD STAND,

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fall kinds, promptly attended to, at lowes

GERRY VALENTINE.

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Has a good Hearse and will attend to calls for

Funerals in Hammonton, or in the neigh-

boring towns, and villages.

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hem with the best in our line. " The best is the

fresh beef, Mutton, veal

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VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE, in seaso

CASH paid for Chickens and Eggs.

BENJ. BOWLES.

PORK, CORNED BEEF, HAM, #

leapest." We keep constantly on hand

At the lowest market price.

Hammonton, May 18, 1870.

Pressey's building, near the station.

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Particular attention given to

Lecturer on Experimental Physiology in the

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HAMMONTON, N. J. Residence on Central Avenue, fa the ouse formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles.

B. OLIVER,

И пионтов, N. J.

Office, Hammonton, N. J.

that the place to buy HARDWARE, such as PARLOR & COOK STOVES of all styles and NAILS, BOLTS, BUILDERS HARDWARE, tf Central Avenue, Hammenton, N. J.

DON'T

About in the HARDWARE LINE, is at the HARDWARE STORE of M. D. & J. W. SPEPLY, cor. EGG HARBOR ROAD & EELLEVUR AVE.; (second door from station)

large stock of CARRIAGE TRIMINGS, SPOKES, FELLOES, HUBS, &c. PUTTY & GLASS, PAINTS & OILS, CORDAGE, ALL BUILDING FELT (no tar,)

HOUSE, SIGN-AND CARRIAGE about hard times and high prices. There is no evidence of it at our Store. We keep a ful variety of SHOE TOOLS, BRUSHES PAINTING! Every description of PLAIN & FANCY Paint ng promptly executed in the best style.

all kinds, &c., &c. We have also in addition

firrors, Lounges, Tables, Bedsteads, Mat-ressue, &c., &c. We cannot be teaten in this narket, and if our friends consult their best attrests they will bear in mind the CASH STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, Hammon.

CHRISTMAS TOYS!! TOYS!!

E, J, WOOLLEY'S

with Riders, Trains of Cars, Tin Toys in abundance, and those bewuitful Vases in Parisn Marble, and China Vases, China Cups for Gents who Shave, Tea Cups, Saucers, and anything; Uhina Toys for all and plenty of Napkin Rings, Forks and Spoons. Come all and buy for Santa Claus is coming soon. The little tapers are here ready for the Trees.

C. J. FAY. DEALER IN Drugs and Medicines

mostle Dyon and all such articles as are usually kept in a country Drug-Store.

RURNITURE OF ALL KINDS REPAIRED The subscriber is the only authorized agent in this tewn for the sale of Brandreth's U. V. Pills Allcock's Porous Plasters, and Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. N. E. cor. Bellevup and R. R. Avenues.

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All in want of coal can be supplied at once py called upon the subscriber. Every load is WHIGHED AT THE SOALES,

THEELWRIGHT AND CARRIAGE WORK so that each purchaser is sure of getting what Lone to order and warranted to give sat-

SHOP ON EGG HARBOR AVENUE, (adjoining Blacksmith Shop,) HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY. MEAT MARKET! We would inform the inhabitants of Hammor ton and violnity that we intend to furnir



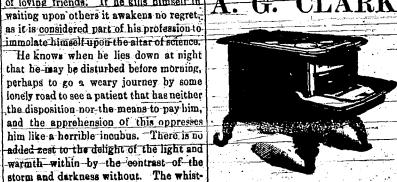
CLARK'S DUILDING. I will supply all who are in want of good and tender meats, choice outs assasts, strake and. joints, on the most reasonable terms.

science of the debtor, and are the last to be discharged. His visits are intangible Bellevue Ave., near Station. A desirable situation for a Store or Manufac items in a bill. If everybody else has 8 Smith & Son sent 300 shoe box items in a bill. It everybody else has turing. A cash purchaser can obtain very far es to the Elwood Shoe Factories last week: been paid and there is money to spare, the orable terms. Address CASH. Care of THE ITEM. Hammonton, N

> READ THIS! He is presumed to possess an organism | Greatest inducement over offered for the m that requires no repose and a heart that 8 splendid microscopic views for FRANK HORACE & CO., Collegeville, Mout. Co., Pa

> > at DaCOSTA Station. This building is near the Depot and is a desirable location for a MRS. T. PURCELL,
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> > For sale cheap. A number of desirable buildig lots near the station, with or without fruit



ling winds and drifting snows suggest the discomiort and exposure he may be called upon, before morning, to endure, and excite within him fears that chill him to the

plexities, but the anxieties and troubles of others to bear. He carries his patients about with him. The sickness that brings FALL and WINTER

GROCERIES.

Hammonton, Oct. 10, '71."

quently his accounts are an

That men can be so devoid of honor to accounts that claims but a moiety of that which by right is his due, to damage his I would entreat those who have recent-

Denths. OOOK.—In Hammonton, reb. 19th, at the ress.
doneo of her son-in-law, John Scullin, Mrs.
Martha Cook, aged 77 years, 9 mouths, 17
days. Formerly of Colchester. Vermont.
Burlington and St. Albans, Vermont, papers

FOR SALE. A very desirable business property with the Stock, thoulwill and Fixtures of the old estab-GROCERY STORE, ICE HOUSE. MARKET HOUSE, COAL & WOOD YARD,

partment finds it necessary, in order to together with the ODD FELLOWS HALL CHARLES AND STORE and all CIGAR STORE, TRIE-MING STORE and all facilitate the distribution and to secure a speedy transmission of the heavy mails:

Bow passing, particularly over the trunk issues or S. W. Cor. Front & Vine Star Philada.

FOR NALE OF RENT. A Small Truck and Fruit Farm, papers, and other matter to belforwarded situated I inites from Absecon station. Buildings new, tools, hot-bed sash, &o., to go with the place all he good bridge. Address A. M. BAILEY, Atlantic City or inquire of G. FAR-.u. 第11, liammonton.

dread forbodings to others, weighs down his own heart and mars his every pleasure.

When the happy home is startled by the illness of a loved one, they summon the

A large and carefully selected stock of TEAt

Black, Green and Japan. COFFRES—Rio

La Guera and Java. Bugars of various grade
Spices, warranted pure. Besides Boaps, Starch
Candles, Molasses, Honey, &c., &c.

Also, a choice assortment of Mouth-Organs, Spy-Glasses, Steel-Howed Spectacles, Silver Thinbies, &c., &c., for eale gheap for CASH,

Ornamental and Plain

BEDDING PLANTS, BULBS, &c., &c., &c.

J. BUTTERTON, in calling the attention of PLANTERS to his large and varied stock of the above, begs loave to intimate that, owing to the past favorable season for plant growth, he confidently believes the stock will

Standard Pour Trees.

Hothouse and Window Plants. An extensive assortment of rare and choice kinds adapted to window culture.

READ DENTIST, \_HAMMONTON, N. J. M. B. RANDALL, M. D., PRESSEY'S BUILDING.

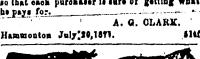
kinds, and TIN WARE. Don't believe a

Hammonton, N. J. Everything to please children large and small.
Tea Sets from 26 cents to \$2: Boys' Tool
Chests, Whiselbarrows, Horns, Wagons, Herses
with Riders, Trains of Cara, Tin Toys in abund-

N. E. Corner Bollevus and Railroad Ave's ... HAMMONTON, N. J. Faints of all colors ground in oit. Zinc and White Lead, Varnishes, Brushes, Window-Glass, Raw and Boiled Linsced Oil, Coal Oil, Neatfoot Oil, Sawing Machine Oil, Lard Oil, Paragon Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Bensine, &c., &c. Also Ayers' and Jaynes' Medicines, Demants Draw and all such articles as a reconstilled to the control of the co WHEELWRIGHT, All kinds of Carriages, Heavy Wagons, &c.,

> DHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS filled and put up with SPEOIAL CARE.

COALI COALII COALIII





Meat & Provisions,

Fresh Vegetables of every description, in season, will be kept.
Our wagon will continue , wice a week LWICE & WOOL to every part of the town.

tremity of the camp quite apart from ledged her as wise, married her to his the rest, had three daughters the young son, and permitted her constantly to much distinguished for her beauty as for her extraordinary wisdom.

One morning, as he was about driving his cattle to the Chan's marketplace, he begged his daughters to tell him what presents they withed him to bring them on his return. The two eldest asked him for trinkets, but the handsome and

try whether her strange proceeding was Their first step was to send to Keokju

a log of wood, cut even on both sides, ordering her to find out which was the root, and which the top. Kookju threw it into the water, and soon knew the answer on seeing the root sinking, while the top rose to the surface.

From this trial the court was con-vinced that Kookju had not offended the Chan from motives of malice, but the inspiration of wisdom granted her from But not so the Chen his vanit was hurt, and he resolved to puzzle he with questions, in order to prove that was not wise. 'He therefore ordered har hatara-him and said----

On sending a number of maidens into the woods to gather apples, which of them will bring/home most?"

of climbing the trees, remains belowand picks up those which have fallen off from maturity or the shaking of the The Chan led her to a fen, and asked her which would be the readlest way to

get over it, and Kookju said: "To cross it would be farthest—going round, nearest." The Chan felt vexed at the readiness and propriety of her replies, has a kindly feeling for babies and litand after having reflected for some time

On the last day she placed a dish of meat before him and said: "Confess, oh Chan! that all thy treasures are not worth who penetrated into Soudan gives the this joint of meat." The Chan was so following interesting adventure on the struck with the truth of her remark that A rich old man who resided at the ex- he confessed the truth of it, acknowremind him to use his Left Eye.

on his required and the first structure of the state of the great round. The state of the state wise Kookju said she wanted no jetsells, but that she had a request to make, but that she had a request to make, but that she had a request to make, and formerly dispute the father, who leved her more than the father, who leved her more than the the father, who leved her more than the wise, and formerly dispute the father, who leved her more than the wise, and formerly dispute the father, who leved her more than the wise, and formerly dispute the father, who leved her more than the wise, and formerly dispute the father, who leved her more than the wise, and formerly dispute the father, who leved her more than the moile River. On the 0th/day of June, they could quarrel and show that they were the father would do her. It is the will be read the burnel of unit it too heavy. Thinking them too familiar, I threw a stone or two, which eather of the father will be sufficient the father will be sufficient. Have a consistent will be sufficient. Have a confiding in his daughter's wisdom, he resolved to do as she bade him.

After having sold all his cattle, and being asked the price of the short tailed period of the short tailed being asked the price of the short tailed received the ware of the forest cannot make point and the water of the father will be father the world do her. It is period to do as follows; sell all your cattle, and a long of 150 gross vill not 113-4; the would quarrel and show they were of this generation sometimes have were of this generation sometimes have they be do they are feel the burnel of one can will not 130 gross 210 3-4 net, and a hog of 150 gross 200 3-4 net, and a hog of 150 gross 200 3-4 net, and a hog of 150 gross 200 3-4 net, and a hog of 150 gross 200 gross 200 3-4 net, and a hog of the weight of which is 300 pounds, with the world will not every good pot-pies, and I am tempted to send you our recipe, hoping it may be found it too heavy. Thinking them too fund it too heavy. The

Africa's shore, and anon going hand in

well carried out by action.

Children in the Household.

tle children.
"I like children," he said to me one

being asked the price of the short tailed next to the water. It is said was the being asked the price of the short tailed need to the current, and a large channel formed, and the crust of nothing else but the Chan's left eye. clay was incapable of sustaining the jackal, howevered from various quartered potatoes; clay was incapable of sustaining the price of the short tailed need to the current, and a large channel formed, and the crust of the jackal, howevered from various quartered potatoes; clay was incapable of sustaining the forest came the long-drawn, sad howl of three chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceeding the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceeding the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceeding the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceeding the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceeding the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceeding the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceed the inquirity of the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceeding the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the proceeding the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the inquirity of the income the chickens from the inquor. For Among the inquirity in the income the chickens from the inquirity in the industry in the chickens from the inquirity in the chickens from the inquirity in the industry in the chickens from the inquirity in the industry in the chickens from the inquirity in the chickens file in the inquirity in the chickens file in the chickens file in the inquirity in the chickens file in the ch

request seen reached the cars of the Chan's courtiers.

At first they admonished him—not to use such an offensive speech against the sovereign, but when they found that country below was instantly inundated him before the Chan. The old man three being forests and hills, and three binds of the pince's feet, and they himself at the prince's feet, and confessed that his damand had been made at the request of his daughter, of barely giving the inhabitants-sufficient when a general howl is given, but is not three quartered potatoes, dredge over ing, she expressed a good deal of regret three quartered potatoes, dredge over ing, she expressed a good deal of regret three quartered potatoes, dredge over ing, she expressed a good deal of regret three quartered potatoes, dredge over ing, she expressed a good deal of regret three quartered potatoes, dredge over ing, she expressed a good deal of regret three quartered potatoes, dredge over ing, she expressed a good deal of regret three quartered potatoes, dredge over ing, she expressed a good deal of regret three quartered potatoes, dredge over in the not house and level tablespoon of salt. Roll out due level tablespoon of salt. Roll out due to be covered; quarter it town near St. Louis, and is a maiden three quartered potatoes, dredge over in the not house and level tablespoon of salt. Roll out due level tablespoon of salt. Roll out due level provered in three quartered potatoes, dredge over in the not house and level tablespoon of salt. Roll out due level tablespoon of salt. Roll out due level a due the region of the surface to be covered; quarter it town near St. Louis, and is a maiden and level tablespoon of salt. Roll out due level a bit was learned that she belongs in a small was level tablespoon of salt. Roll out three quartered potatoes, dredge over in three quartered potatoes, and level tablespoon of salt. Roll out the size of the bout was learned that ble three quarters in three quartered potatoes, and level tablespoon of salt. Roll out the size was learned that b made at the request of his daughter, of passed, for a distance of ten miles, and whose motives he was perfectly igno- barely giving the inhabitants sufficient suddenly I heard a fearful sigh, a draw- were stewed in. Set the liquor over the prevented. She finally secured a ticket suddenly I heard a fearful sigh, a draw- were stewed in. Set the liquor over the prevented. She finally secured a ticket over the requirement of the suddenly I heard a fearful sigh, a draw- were stewed in. rant. The Chan, suspecting that some notice to escape. A rock, supposed to secret must be hidden under this extra- weigh one hundred tons, was removed ordinary request, dismissed the old man half a mile from its bed. The waters on condition that he would bring him moved so rapidly that they reached then came a roar that shook the very mediately over the fire; it must boil for the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented. But many secured a hearth sign, a draw—were stewed in. Set the inquor over the prevented in the

A Soudan Adventure.

Tremieux, a recent French traveller

isy conversation with a grinning son of | vous system."

Educated Men.

hand with a jolly tar; the quack doctor her Majesty's able seamen, while the state-works tunnels, telegraphs, prints, the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less there is a strict temperance man), resentative of Night. Of course there has a gentleman from Hindostan, who chitecture, dredge rivers, protect har
water works, tunnels, telegraphs, prints, the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his riced (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his riced (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, individual was still so beforger into the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his riced (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted that his friend (who less than the flour, adding one teageon of sell, insisted seemed as if he had hurriedly left his man bors, improve the soils, drain swamps, quickly and lightly.

tive country with a table-cloth wrapped and proper the earth for the service of Baked Uhicken Pio.—Cut up the chickand prepare the earth for the service of man; who survey the coasts, mountains, forgotten to bring his diamonds with made, the effects of latitude, longitude, per (white). Boil two large Irish potantile man, pages and peasants, blooming and altitude; the value and use of man-toes, remove the skin and mash fine, so fur as to produce a latitude and to produce a latitude of the sorrow of his wife if she would ever know of his condition; begged him never to touch another drop of liquor, and even went so fur as to produce a latitude of the sorrow of his wife if she would ever know of his condition; begged him never to touch another drop of liquor, and even went so fur as to produce a latitude of the sorrow of his wife if she would ever know of his condition; begged him never to touch another drop of liquor, and even went so fur as to produce a latitude. present girls and protty flower girls, terials, the sources of wealth, health, and work into the mashed potato as much jockeys and gypsics; men of all colors, prosperity: the inventors, the artists, the and ladies apparently of the same dischemists and masters of physical and meaning and a little salt. Lay this aside for the with tears arged his friend to sign it. versity of costume. All on the ice skated chanical philosophy—these are all edu—dumplings.

well, and many of the characters were gated men, and it is their education that Make the crust with one quart of flour. The Old Master, who is a bachelor,

of education that we want. Story of a Woman's Faith.

her having reproheded him with injustion, her having reproheded him with injustion, her still wished to destroy, her of fow days, he thouse the found in the solid facts of the match of the solid facts of the family of the law, only such women this justice, and to admit that she intended, as a wise women, murely to warn him.

The maiden consented, yet under the condition flight by the family of the law, and the woods of the solid facts of the family of the law, only such women should be allowed to vote as had sewing his justice, and to admit that she intended, as a wise women, murely to warn him.

The maiden consented, yet under the condition, feeling their way into the solid facts of the match of the solid facts of the family solid facts of the family solid facts of the family solid facts of the match of the solid facts of the family solid facts of

AGRICULTURAL.

RECIPES FOR CHICKEN POT-PIE AND following interesting adventure on the CHICKEN BAKED PIE.—The following recipes kindly furnished by a house-keeping friend noted for her unvarying against the tide, he landed and walked success in making chicken pot-pie will, on, till feeling tired, he sat-down at the we trust, be useful to many readers. foot of a tree, from which his approach \_ Chicken Pot-Pie. - In my grandmother's A Kinaway Pond.

A Last Hardwick (Vt.) letter to the Portland Press revives the following curious bit of local history:

Long Pond, or, as, it is better known, "Runaway Pond," is situated partly in the ponding of the ponding with all the ponding p

For the pie crust, use good light dough, rolled as thick as for fruit pies, not more than quarter of an inch thick. The following recipe makes a hand with a jolly tar; the quack doctor had actually the analacity to flirt with a Highland lassic, while a pretty fairy about educated men, the prevailing opinion being that none are educated unless monkey. Blue Beard had actually a Fatima in his blutches, while a bold bright and lively virtualiere skated most amount of super-carbonate of sods, wet with sour or thick milk into a smooth dough; book preparatory to seeking his little work it with vory little handling. We stitution. The men who construct raillamicably together. A courtier might roads, canals, docks, bridges, break was profer the "Horsford Preparation" for all boiled puddings or pies; sift it with home. When they arrived the individual was still so befogged that he was the flour, adding one teaspoon of salt, into a smooth dough; because him home. When they arrived the individual was still so befogged that he individual was still so befogged that he

moves the world. Some may not be edu-cated in the arts and sciences, but they half-pint of lard, one tenspoon of salt, may dishit using the tenspoon of salt, are in the practical, and it is all phases buttermilk or sour milk enough to make a smooth dough; work quickly. out the dough one quarter of an inch "I like children," he said to me one day at table. "I like 'em and I respect works very hard for her living. In the sides of the dish is the safest means of become day at table. "I like 'em and I respect works very hard for her living. In the sides of the dish must be well palsy days of Harry Moiggs she depos-

fected by the time which has elapsed ince the swine were fed and watered and especially by the circumstance of having been subjected to long confinement, sufficient to induce great thirst and hunger, and prompt them to gorge themselves with food and water. Howproximate results, though, we infer scarcely near enough to buy or sell by

ordinory request, dismissed the old man had a mile from its bed. The waters on condition that he would bring time the daughter who had made it. Kookju appeared and the Chan acked—"Hy didst then instruct thy father to demand my left eye?"

"Beause I expected, my prince; that after sextrange argument, curvestly wheller it was the miles distant, in about six hours from the most for contrary of the most father than the most for sextrange argument, curvestly wheller it was the father than the most of the most father than the most fat

A Case of Mistaken Identity.

is a strict temperance man), should be put to bed; assured him he would never say a word about his being "in-tos-ti-cated;" pointed out to him the ovils of intemperance; depicted the sorrow of from one of our merchants, which, he

with tears urged his friend to sign it,

promising to stand by him through "thick and thin" if he would do so. It

mun didu't "sign."-Exchange. The town of Bristol, in Tennessee and thick for the sides of the dish; it is bet- Virginia, with a population of three thousand, is an anomaly among towns. "Which is the safest means of becoming known-to-many?"
"By assisting many that are unknown," which is the surest means of always a which is the surest means of always as a fact with him to be sent on the requisites of a good wife?"

"Who does not believe himself so."
"Ho who does not believe himself so."
"Bhe should be as beautiful as a peahen, gentlo as a lamb, praght as a moust, just as a faithful mirror, pure as the seale of a fish; the must mouraf for her deceased husband like a shortand, and live in her widowhood like a bird which has lost its wings."
"The Chan was signoished at the vistable and the result of the faith should him to reverse the canded and live in her widowhood like a bird witch has lost its wings."
"The Chan was signoished at the vistable in covery placed for her living," In the sides of the dish must be well the sides of the dish must be wide  of husband live in the womand her many be were gone, the time in which a woman for the conclusion of the fair hinterest to many the wide wide wide at micro like a line on the sides will be sides of the dish and her woman for the wide wide wide with the woman for the woman for the wide sides of the dish must be wide sides of the dish and he wide sides of the dish woman than the wide wide of the king justed of the woman for the wide wide wide were gone, and her more and under the woman for the plants of the sides will be side of the dish as the sides of the dish and the woman for the woman for the woman for the plants of the dish is the other through the sides of hard-boiled egg the can determine a super of the sides of hard-boiled egg the can be wide deeped to the plants of the sides of hard-boiled egg the can be pl The place is located in two States, and as and live in her widowhood like a bird and so the fire the factor that in the fire the factor in the factor in the fire the factor in the factor i

Crocodiles.

Of all wild-animals, the crocidile coms to be the most plarming and destructive. An Egyptian sportsman, who supported himself and his family by the produce of his gun, about six years since, with three of his neighbors, went to an island called Geizet-il-Arab -a favorite resort of crocodiles to hunt for their eggs.

As they were going round the island, three crocodiles escaped into the river. On examining the spot, a quantity of eggs were discovered in the sand. These they secured, and were proceeding back to their tent, when a crocodile who had watched the transaction rushed to the Many people, particularly children place of her deposit, and as rapidly re- suffer with the ear ache; and for the turned to the river, and swimming, fol- benefit of such we give a sure but simple lowed them opposite to their abode, remedy. Put in two or three drops of where until nightfull her eyes were seen Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, stop the car

upon their spoil; but as soon as the last keep'the head warm at night. embers of their fire had died away, the crocodile charged them furiously, rethe night; and it was only by the frequent discharge of their firearms that which had hitherto remained harmless, now became furious, and attacked all his horses always in good order. the cattle it could catch upon the riverwide. Among the victims was a fine Do not be deceived. CABLE SCREW mare in a neighboring village, who, as WIRE Boots and Shoes are the cheapest, usual, was allowed to graze in the coarse chiest, driest, and most durable ever work abundant posturage.

obundant pasturage.
One day, whilst drinking, she was seized in the back of the neek by the jaws of the crecodile. The mare being it was of the crecodite. The mare being pimple, ring-worin, suit-rheum, and powerful animal, in an agony of pain, other cutaneous affections cured, and the other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin-make soft and smooth by using the ped upon her back, and, with her strange burden, the mare galloped off to her stable. The astonished villagers immediately set upon the crocodile with their distely set upon the crocodile with their other remedies, avoiding the trouble of the distribution of the remedies, avoiding the trouble of the greasy compounds now in use. duced to let go her hold and dismount; but the mare died from the joint effect of its wounds and the fright.

During March, which is the breeding in the sand on the banks, or, in preferone, in small sand-banks or islands on the stream. The eggs, which are white and lard in size resemble those of a decided in size resemble. and hard, in size resemble those of a domestic goose: One found on the White one minute. Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents. River measured exactly three inches and a half in length, and five inches and The care and anxiety bestowed by these ferocious creatures upon their eggs is atonishing. When about to lay, the family consolite will discover the second to make the second to the sec is astonishing. When about to lay, the stamps to pay postage. Address N. female crocodile will dig with her claws & Co., Parkesburg, Chester Co., Pa. n hole in the sand, six inches deep, drop Columbus discovered America, line it he first to mislead those in search of her never wear out at the toe and are we treusure. Every day she will add a two pairs without Tips,
fresh egg to her store, at the same time. All dealers sell them. carefully enlarging the excavation, turning them, and re-covering them with sand. After they are hatched by the monary Complaints "Brown's Brown's sun's rays, the mother will place her young in the shallow water of a retired properties.

The Sun says: THE NEW YORK EVENING MAIL begins with the new year to publish a weekly edition at the rate of \$2.50 a year. The first number is well made up with an abundance of agreeable and gossippy reading, but not without serious discussion of important questions. A good paper.

The adversor, having been permanenty on of the trend disease Consumption, by a simple the ready is anything to make known to his fellowing the make the fellowing 
until they are capable of feeding them-

where she will nourish them

questions. A good paper.
The Tribune says: The Evenino MAIL which has become a journalistic success in much shorter time than is usual now-a-days with new papers in New York, has just started a weekly edition, which looks and promises well.

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What Unopeakable Rollef is afforded to the brute suffering, MEXICAN MUSTANG LINI-MENT. The termenting and sleep-destroying-pains of rheumatsin, gout and neuralgia, are completely banished by its use; stiffness of the joints and painful swellings, quickly yield to its emollient influence; it heals bruises, cuts, scalds, efc., with astonishing rapidity. For strains, epring halt, scratches, saddio, col-lar, and karness guils, as well as the more se-rious external maladies of the horse, it is a swift and thorough rousedy. swill and thorough respedy.

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with undressed wood, batho the feet in The sportsmen feasted sumptuously warm water before going to bed, and Capt. Charles Sagar, who keeps a su-

perb stock of livery horses, in Portland, peating her attacks several times during Me. informed us recently that he uses Sheridan's Caralry Condition Powders genight; and it was only by the regeneral as captury conditions and that the exacut discharge of their firearms that
regularly in his stables, and that the exley kept her off at all. The creedile,
pense is more than offset by the diminchich had hitherto remained harmless.
is deal amount of grain necessary to keep

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All bear the Patent Stamp.

other cutaneous affections cured, and the skin-make soft and smooth by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL HAZARD & Co., New York. It is more convenient and easily auxilized the skin-make it especially desired to the skin-make it especially desired to the skin-make soft and smooth by using the JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL believe a newspaper for the skin-make it especially desired to the skin-make soft and smooth by using the skin

Every fit of Congoing in the still watches the hight is a stab in the darkent the lange. It

Pike's Touthache Drops cure Touthache in

FREE SEEDS, BOOKS, &c., Sample

her egg therein, and cover it up. She been found that the only economical Shors for will then make several holes around the

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pared to Health.

my friend and customers of the gone quantum my friend and customers of the gone quantum Allen's Lung Balsani. I remain yours, respec-L. C. COTTRELL.

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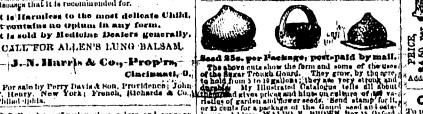
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It never fails to care Rheumatism if properly
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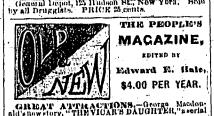
cdy. Persons that have been afficient for years have been relieved by a few applications. For Eryspielas it works wonders affiging the distinuation and quieting the patient. For Chapped Hands it produces a cure immediately. Let those with Salt Rheun obtain this Salve, and applyit free. and they will find it invaluable. It is good in cases of Strands and Amorrs. Cuncers have been curred with it. The best Salve ever invented for Sreellen Breast and Sore Napples. No way physicans, but sure to kiloud relief. Sore or Wall. Eyes—Rub it on the lids granly, once or twice a day. Curve deaffort in the case on a piece. of cotton. For Felous this is superior to anything known. For Fungles, this acts like a clearn. Fur Eurus and Scalds, apply the Salve at once and it gives immediate—relief.—For. Old Sores, apply once a day. and Scalds, apply the Salve at once and it gives immediate relief. For Old Sores, apply once a day.

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p possessing also the paculiar merit of acting mental agent in relieving Congression of Indam-tof the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs. You turn of life, these Lonie litters have no equal.

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#### Vessel Owners' and Captains' Association.

A meeting of this Association was held n Philau'a, last week-President J. W. Evernian in the chair; Charles H. Steelman, Secretary.

.The Treasurer's report was read, show ing a balance in hand of \$3,944 65.

Corrificates have been issued since

March 1, 1871, amounting to \$5,015,50. The report of the Solicitor of the Association was next read. It referred to many matters still litigation, all of which were mentioned at previous meetings, and concluded by making several sugges-

tions, among which were one for the preparation of a bill of lading to be copyrichted and used invariably by Captains belonging to the Association. Another requiring, in cases of demurrage, that the Captain deposit a sum of money to answer costs should the Captain be in fault, as this Association has never yet lost a case un ess from such cause. It also rederred to a change in the system of the Association with negard to arbitration.

On motion the report was received and referred to the Committee on the Annual Meeting.

The Segretary's report showed\_yhat he had issued certificates since March A. 1871, to 338 vessels and captains and to 95 subscribers, 61 of the versels had belonged to the Association previous to, but did not pay for last year, and that 73 have joined this year for the first time.

Amount received from vessels, captains and subscribers \$5.015.50

The Committee on Supplies and Accounts presented certain items of expenditure, which were admitted and ordered to be paid.

The Committee on Law made a report on several matters, referred to them as

. In the case Captain Beebe, of the schooner-Joseph Hay, where-a-den ... rage of \$9.30 is claimed, it is considered that it would be less expense to the Association to pay the amount out of its own funds, as, although collectable legally, it would involve much expense. It is also suggested that to avoid similar issues captains belonging to the Association, should, in-future, use the pills of lading prepared by the Association.

In the matter of the schooner Q. R. Marcy, Captain John Marcy, where the demurrage due is \$5.56, the claim is made under the provisions Captains and Vessel Owners' Association, which being a misnomer, the claim is void, and cannot be collected.

Captain J. B. Adams, in reference to Coleman's masthead crane, the Committee do not consider that the Association, as body, should entertain the subject.

On motion, the report was received, the sums recommended.

9th ho received a communication relative to a meeting of Joint Committees of Port Wardens, Commercial Exchange and Board of Trades to take action with regard to lights and busys in the Delaware. and he consequently appointed Mossrs. H. R. Edmands, D. S. Stetson, and Jonathan May, to act as a Committee-from the Association.

A resolution was then offered, endors ing the action of the President in the appointment of said Committee, and recommending the addition of two other Com mitteemen, with power to visit Washing ton in connection with the Joint Committees, to co-operate with them in laying the subject before Congress to obtain the desired legis ation.

Moore, Jr., as such extra Committeemen.

I have been appointed by the New Jersey Logislature to virit Washington to urge Congress to grant an appropriation to build a Breakwater on Crow Shoul in Delaware Bay, for the protection of the

Committee, by the appointment of your Solicitor, Henry R. Edmunds, Esq., to accompany this Committee to Washington for the much needed artificial harbor. Very respectfully, DOWNES EDMUND?,

Mr. Matthews offered the following ; Resolved, That the Communication prosented by Downes Edmunds Esq., be received and referred to the Committee

That the said Committee be, and they are hereby, authorized to co-operate with the Committee appointed by the New Jersey Legislature as far as may be conwistent with the interests for which they were appointful. Adopte i.

## Collector's Sale for Taxes!

Township of BEUNA VISTA,

at the hotel of William Veal, at Berna Vista between the hours of 12 M., and 5 P. M., sel the lumber, wood, herbage, timber and other vendible property found on the premises taxed to the following named persons, to make the taxes and cost annexed to their respective

nave.	TAX.	CO
Adams, McKendsie	1 50	
Adams, Martin	1 00	أدريش
Adams, Martin	2 43	3.7
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Adan s. John Q	1 62	٠٠.
Anderson, John	- 1 62	
Anderson John:	1 62	13
Berry, John D	100	
Bowen, G. orge	1 00	
Butler, George	. 211	
Butler, John	81	(
Bunce, Geor, e C		
Bramedi, John		-1 1-1
Bedwell, E. C.		1
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Brown, Albrovis		
Brunett, Calvin		
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Bunyard, Joseph S	2 43	8
Bubyard E C	1 62	
Baker, Thomas W	1 62	. 8
Bisck, Joseph	1-62-	b
Backinger, W	1 62	
Burns, Robert M D.	1.62	
Beck: George	81	. 8
Brown, Lewis	1 62	8
Bennett, Thomas	1 62	8
Bolton, Samuel	1 62	8
Bockins, Emma	81	. 8
Beck, Julia A	<del>81</del>	8
Barr, A A	3 24	- 8
Cheesinan, Nathan	1 00	8
Carming, Alex F	4 05	- 8
- Clark, G M	1 62	8
- Clark, Elizabeth	1 62	8
Cromack, Friedrich	1 00	8
Cantan Lake	0.04	_

In regard to the communication of

A few minor matters were referred to. and an order drawn for the payment of

The President statud that on January

H. R. Edmunds, Esq., as one of said Committee, reported the proceedings, as previously published in The Age
On motion, the report was accepted,

and the Committee continued.

This being adopted, the President named Messrs. Francis Edwards and Wm. The following communication was then

-PHILADEPHIA, February 7, 1872. To the Board of Directors of Vessel Owners' and Captains' Association :

In connection with Hon. A. G. Cattell. casting trade.

We would respectfully ask your solicita-

appointed on Lights and Buoys, in the Delaware bay and river.

Notice is hereby given, that by wirtue of a warrant issued by John Leidy, Justice of the Pears, to make the taxes laid on improved, unimproved and untenented land, and on land tenented by persons not the lawful proprietors who are unable to pay their taxes in the

in the County of Atlantic, the subscriber, col-lector of the Township of Beuna Vieta, will on

Friday, March 8th, 1872,

List of delipquent tax payers in Bouna Vista

List of delinquent tax pay	ers in Beun
wship, as follows :	
Adams, McRendsie	TAX.
Adams, Marting	1 00
Adams, Martin,	2 43 3 24
Anderson, Andrew	1.62
Almade, Robert	1 62 1 62
Anderson, John	
muner, dearge	🚣 ll
Butler, John	81 3 84
Bunce, Geor & C	
Bedwell, E.C	4 86 25_96
Brown, L. W	4 86 4 82
Brunett, Calvin	32 40
Borgman, O	
Batchelor, Vielnelam Brudebnw, Joseph	3 24
Bowers, Sarah C	4 05
Baker, Charles	6 18 2 43
Bubyard E C	1 62
Buck dosenh	1-62-
Backinger, W	1 62
Beck. George	81
Brown, Lewis Bennett, Thomas	1 62
Bolton, Samuel Bockins, Emma	1 62
Beck, Julia A	81
D 1 1	
Cheesinan, Nathan	4 05
- Clark, Elizabeth	1 62
Cromack, Friedrich Cooper, John	
Cains Mill Co	24 30
Coggins, Jonathan Coggi_s, Lydia	4 05 1 62
Cole, Jos II	
Cheetham, James	2.43
Chase, Mr	81 58
Crosby, Mury S	1-62
Crosby, Mary S Carpenter, H.C	2.01
Cooper, Abraham	5 86
Donegul, Goo (colored Davis, Doniel	
Dalson, William./ Dolat, John	1 00 - 3 24
Donnelly, Robert	2 01
Davidson, J.R.	3 24 1 62
Davidson, J.R. Duval, J.O.A.  Dorton, John Delfaveu, George.  Doran, James.	1 62 1 62
Dellaven, George	1 62-
Engleman, J C.	1 62 , 3 24
Eastwood, Abraham B	9 58
/ Farquhar, Edward	8124
Fable, Arthur:	3 25 4 80
Finn, Corwin Ga Fostor, John Frith, Edward	1 62 65
(1)8077	D 111 · · ·
Graves, Henry P	5 05- • 9 48
Graves, Hiram	2 47-
Groice, William	1 62
Gudkernehdt, John	81
Darve Samual	4.0
Oroff, Wm C	40
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Hoffings, S. W. Hurlbert, Mary C. Hurper, Benj R. Hutchinson, Mathew	9 72 11 60 50
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Oroff, Wm C	9 72 11 60 648 8 16 3 24 24 30 6 72 13 44 3 24 3 24 3 24 3 24
Oroff, Wm C Hoffugan, S. W Hurlbert, Mary C Harper, Benj R Hutchinson, Mathow Helser, Philip M Hay & Co Hay, Andrew K Hays, Wm F Hughs, D W C Hatlajs, Joseph Horbeneser, A J Hanley, Win B Hann, Chas	9 72 11 60 50 48 8 16 3 24 24 30 6 72 13 44 3 24 3 24 3 24 3 24 3 24 1 62 1 62
Oroff, Wm C Hoffman, S. W Hurlbert, Mary C Harper, Benj R Hutchinson, Mathow Holser, Philip M Hay & Co Hay, Andrew K Hays, Wm F Hughs, D W C Horter, A R. Haigh, Joseph Horbensser, A J. Hanley, Win B. Hann, Chas.	9 72
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Although settled Consumption is thought in curable, still great numbers of cases where the diase seemed settled, have been completely cure and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its master over the disorders of the Lungs and Threat, the he most obstinate of them yield to it. When not ng else could reach them, under the Cherry Pea loral they subside and disappear. Singers and Public Speakers find great pre

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lungs, take the same course. For Whooping Cough, give small desce thre priour times a day,

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#### Application for Rule to Show CHURC do.

Hannah Robinson, adınrx, of Rexin Robinson, documed, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal actate and dabta of said deceased, whe by it appears that the personal estate of said Resin Robinson is insufficient to pay his dobts, and requested the sid of the Court in the premisen; It is is ordered that all persons interest-ed in the lands; tenements and real estate of ed in the lauds; tenements and real estate or said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing on the ninth day of Ap.il beat, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements and hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. the residue thereof as the case may require.

S. R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate Dated Dec. 13, 1872.

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