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The Baby's Heavenly Name.

What shall I call her when we meet? She knew no other name on earth Than that which mother finds so sweet, Though words be cold and little worth; Our baby" seemed a name complete.

But now so many years have flown Since from my tearful gaze she passed, How shall I, in the great unknown, Amazed where all is strange and vast, How shall I there reclaim my own?

What sweet, rare title does she bear? For when I meet her on that shore, Grown wise and great as she is fair, My baby Lanesy no more, For I shall be the infant there.

New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, Feb. 14, 1876.

Daniel Drew, the great stock gambler, is sickand will probably go hence before long. He gave, last year, over \$200,000 to Methodist seminaries and churches, and as an offset gave the bar privileges on all his boats to his soc .-Daniel is a shrewd old gentleman, and he has whipped everything that ever stood up before him, but he will find his match in grim Death. And then what will become of his property?-Where, then, will be Lis railroads, steamboats and stocks? Drew is estimated to be worth

\$15,000,000, which is quite enough to ruin all his children. Commodore Vanderbilt, a greater than Drew, has had his affairs in readiness for a sudden departure these two years. The old gentleman is hale and hearty, but he has had a number of very close calls. The public are never permitted to know when such men are sick. If Vanderbilt should die, the vast interests he controls would be so demoralized that no one could foresee the end. A rumor that he is ill sends his stocks down ten per cent. in a minute, and its authoritative contradiction restores it just as quickly. Pe cannot last long, however, and when he does go under there will be a smash such as the country never saw. He has taken

advantage of this fact to manipulate the mar ket himself. Occasionally more of the stocks of his various roads have gone out of his hands than he desired, and to get them back chearly he would take to his room for a day, and let it leak out that he was ill. His brokers would step in when they were down, and buy up as much as he needed for his purposes, when the eld gentleman would appear on the street as

smiling as ever. A very talented old man is TRAMPS AND VAGARNTS.

The country is infested with tramps and va grante, and as the city enjoys the presence of four times as many as usual, the question is where do they all come from? Never in the history of New York were there so many as now. The streets are full of beggars, who poster you at every turn with their importunities, and the back areas are crowded with them .-Some few make a show of some kind of busi mess, but as a rule that protext is not observed, but they come at you with a bold, and, generally, impudent acmund for charity If-you-give, what you give is converted into rum in the shortest possible time and then the station house furnishes a lodging for the vagrant. The taxes the city pays, for these vermin is some thing enormous. There are over 50,000 profes sional beggars and thieves in the city, and if the semi-thleves, those who live untawfully, but manage to keep out of the hands of the law, is added, the sum total is something awful to con template. It is a pity that some plan for compolling those sturdy violains to earn their own Hwing could not be devised. The attention of the public is being called to it, and doubtless the Legislature will give the city the relief it so much needs. If they could only be atrested and competled to work on the public works, or on the streets, it would be an immedse saving to the city, and would do away with a nuisance that has grown into vast proportions, and is daily increasing. Mendionney is so much easier here than in Europe that thousands come here to ply their vocation. Every steamer, and erary sail vessel as well, brings its assortment of thieves and vagrants, to reinforce our na tive product. Congress will be petitioned this winter to take some stops to prevent New York heing made the receptable of the crime and the papperism of the Old World. But whether it ent be done is doubtful. There is no doubt but that comething ought to be done, for the nuisampe is well nigh unbearable.

IN WALS STIERT.

Well stacet is itself as old as the city, but it ashitues are not so ancient. The average stay of a men in that street is very brief. He may make a great deal of money ove year, but he is guerally certain to loss it the next and \$0 par cont. of them go ent peop. The eldert man to the street has only been there 27 years, and he has croyed shrit length of time by doing a Strictly commicrius business, and nover taking a sisk. The affice which this man new secretor he poid \$15 : per year for at the beginning of tenne feeling for the time 6 ore ann rane doubt his obeser. Now, he in porting \$1,668 for the Their andlesson fores or in nomber every most same prem our. He had can building that Lo rag, and it sould be hope up forover. HALL , for more exercised than the pre-

mises cost him fifteen years ago. The majority of the men on the street are young, twenty-one to thirty years being the ages of three fourths of them. A man can't live long in that street for the life is one of too much excitement. It is the wildest form of gambling known, for there is no cessation or relief. When the speculator has put his all on a certain stock it may take a week for the result to be known, and that week he carries around with him a load of nuxisty. It is with him at his mean, it walks beside him and sleeps with him, or rather won't let him sleep. He has his all staked on events which he cannot control, and he has to simply wait in suspense till the matter is decided for or against him. Of course to carry this load he invariably resorts to stimulants, and the upshot of the matter is, an early death bed, and seldom a very pleasant one. But the places of those who drop out are filled by a new stock, and the game goes on forever. The business is pure gambling-Wall street doesn't earn a dollar or produce one. It is simply wa. gering money that stocks will go up or down. in and most cases the money wagered belongs to some one else. A tie that will influence a stock is considered virtuous, and perjury is not discreditable unless it fails to produce the desired effect. In brief, if there is a sin that has not been adopted in Wall street, you may be sure it is only because it could not be utilized. THE BEECHER TROUBLE.

The statement of Henry C. Bowen, that he believed Henry Ward Beecher to be a perjurer and adulterer, created a profound improvsion. particularly as everyoody knows that Bowen is n-position-to-know-more-of-the-inside-of-thecase than any man living, and especially as he is an enemy of Tilton It puts the matter in such a shape that Mr. Beecher cannot ignore it-Mr. Bowen is an entirely responsible man, and a statement so broad and sweeping must be met -otherwise the public will have a right to be lieve it to be true. And now come other men who say that Mr. Bowen desires to be forced to tell what he knows in a court of justice, for the reason that he has in his safe documents tha substantiate all that be ascerted and a great deal more. Mr. Beecher, so far has done nothing about it, but he cannot long remain si lent. Bowen is determined to force it to an issue, and the result will be the opening up of the fight from a new side. And this time it will be settled. Bowen is a man of means, and he has no reason to like Beecher, or Plymouth Church, for that matter, and he will follow it to the bitter end. On Taursday night, Mr. Bowen offered to go before a committee of disinterested men, and prove the truth of what he had assorted, but this the committee declined. Then Bowen said that in ten days he would appear before a Committee of the Church, and prove it. As they cannot decline this, it is very probable that we shall have another summer of Beecher to divide interest with the Centennial.

which destroyed \$4,000,000 of property on the corner of Grand and Broadway, Tuesday night, shows that New York is as shammily quilt as Chicago was. The buildings destroyed were among the finest in the city, externally, but when fire touched them they proved to be the cheapest, filmsiest structures imaginoble, light thin walls, with pine joists and flooring. It of the building in which it originated. There was no wind, the thre department, the best in the world, was promptly at work, and the fire. when discovered, had made but little head way, but yet, before it could be subdued, a whole block was consumed. The death of young Boors, of the fire depart

THE GREAT PIRE.

ment, was a very sad thing. He was not on mily that night, but was spending the evening with the young lady to whom he was to have been merried in a few weeks. He heard the clarm, and without waiting a moment, rushed to the fire, his betruthed following him ar far as the police would permit her. Ten minutes atter, a wall fell, burying Beers in the rains .-The poor girl raw the cutastrophe, and was carried to her home a raving maniac. The builders of those buildings are directly responsible for at least eight lives.

MOODY AND NATKEY.

The crowds that go to hear Moody and San key at the Hippodrome are wonderful. There sooms to be a good many Christians lett in the city yet, for the vast audiences are still mainly composed of them.

The idea of the Evangelists is to work for a revival among the Churches first, so that their members will be prepared to help in the work of reaching sinhers. Those who seed are those who may away, for it is impossible to put one's self under the influence of these meetings and not be affected. The quiet in which the multitudes drift into their saats, the eilence of grayer, the singing of shousen is, husbed and full of healing, felt sother than search remetimes otire the great unimpossible. Whether they will perception say permacent good in questionable—than they are east in producing an in

(From Report of Department of Agriculture.) Microscopic Observations.

BY THOS TAYLOR, MICROSCOPIST.

Several members of the New J. rsey Cranberry Association have expressed, by letters to this Department, a desire to know whether the color of the water on cranberry plantations can be safely relied on as a test of the quality of peat bottoms. Mr. James Fenwick, of New Lisbon, one of the most noted eranberrygrowers of the State, writes to the Commissioner of Agriculture as follows:

I fear it may be thought by some that the statements which I made at the Cranberry Growers' Association, that the water in my bog was highly colored, and yet for twenty years I had never had any rot, was designed to disparage the opinion of the microscopist of the Department of Agriculture, in regard to that disease; but it was not so intended. ation appeared to have the impression that the colored water was the cause of the rot; an old idea started by some one who had white water on his piantation, to the injury of those who had colored water. I wish to say that the labors of the microscopist in this investigation have been fully appreciated by me, and that personally I am thankful to the Department for them; but believing that the cause of the rot in cranberries in our pine region is generally owing to drought and high temperature, or flooding with heated or dead water, I am not disposed to change my views in this respect, and am still of opinion that his ideas as to the cause of the rot in Dr. Merriman's bog is correct, and that we are indebted to him for it. His recommendation to keep the water near the surface in kerigation-is-reasonable, because in drought poisonous sub tances, consisting of sulphureted hydrogen and organic acids se from below, and injure the plants. He has advised the use of lime.

Professor Mapes and many others have recommended lime slacked with salt, which substances produce, in the presence of decaying organic matters, fur nishing carbonic acid, chloride of calci-um and carbonate of soda in a cheap Would not these substances be better than lime alone? And, in case of irrigation, would not a slow passage of water through the soil be preferable to flooding? Thus, suppose two ditches be made two rods apart; let the water be kept in them at a proper height to keep the ground moist, say one foot from the surface; put another parallel ditch between them for a feeder, and keep tho water up to the surface of the soil; then there will be a motion of water through the soil towards the ditches-on-either side. In my judgment this would be a great improvement on the present practice. It would supply moisture to the soil and have a tendency to carry off poisonous gasses.

If Mr. Fenwick will review my papers published in the Department Monthly Reports for October, 1874, and January and October, 1875, he will find that my partment.

The color of water or bog land cannot be relied on as a test of the quality of peat-muck, inasmuch as color may be derived from a variety of causes. Bicarbonate of iron is soluble in water, producing a brown color. The coloring. matter or peat is also very soluble in sojutions of soda; potash, and ammonia, forming deep, brown colored solutions, and the salts of these alkalies have also a slightly soluble effect; while with caustic lime the coloring matter is precipitated, giving colorless solutions, but the presence of sulphureted hydrogen in the soil will generally indicate when fermentation is in progress in the soil.

The composition of peat or mold varies with the nuture of the plants which produce it. Plants containing tannin give an acid mold, while those which have no tannin form a mild mold more favorable to cultivation. The organic principles which are found in mold are ulmic acid, free or combined, in the latter case forming soluble ulmates, which are absorbed by plants during vegetation, and a black substance soluble in water, and coiled extract of mold, to which humus ocrea its coror.

Although extract of mold is solubly in peter, it should not be confounded with by aiding in rapidly heating the soil which contains it, by absorbing mile-

ture, by appropriating the elements of mote his usefulness, and leave to his sucthe atmosphere and of manures to form cossor a model worthy of imitation. A ammoniacal compounds, the introgen of which is easily assimilated by plants; and finally by g ving rise to carbonic acid, which is dissolved by water.

In this condition, carbonic acid favors-

the earliest development of plants be-fore the growth of the leaves; it dissolves the otherwise insoluble phosphates, it. converts the insoluble earthy carbonat s-into soluble bicarbonates, thus enabling them to furnish to plants the lime and magnesia which they need.

As the successful cultivation of the

cranberry depends much on the condiused, it is imperative on those who deluble and colorless fertilizing compounds are formed from the decomposition of woody or peaty matters which are easi-

ly convey d through sand to the roots.
From the numerous experiments and observations I have made, I am convinced that the roots-are injured by direct contact with decomposing, or even well decomposed peat: Fresh, moist peat, pressed on litmus-paper, gives at once the reaction of an acid, even when a solution of the same will scarcely indicate numerable mercies and blessings. He so its presence. Prosts growing in peat graciously bestows, and by carrestly enhave always a blackened color, althou h well washed, indicating the presence of an oxidizing agent; but when growing shun the vices-to which we are constant-in clear sand over peat-bottoms or in ly exposed, among which one, I am gray-moss, they are of a whitish or pale yellowish color, indicating the absence of acid, and also showing a healthy growth.

Some specimens of native peat, analyzed in the laboratory of the Department, have given a larger per cent. of ammonia than some of commercial poudrette; and it is probable that the ammonia, disengaged f om well decomposed peat, existed in the form of a salt, and not as nitrogen in an albumenoide. In the form of a soluble salt, it would come in contact with the roots by the capillary action of the sand. A microscopie examination of the dark coloring matter found on the roots, after all the mechanical coloring matters had been removed, showed that their surface was chemically chaaged, that is, carbonized.

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Grand Master Pembrook's Address.

Grand Master Pembrook holds sweet counsel, and gives it in a clear and masterly manner, that can but recommend itself to others besides Masons.:
In the annual addresses of Grand Mas-

ters, as well as the reports of Suporminate Grand Officers, much has with propriety been said with reference to the pricty been said with reference to the citual work of our institution. While demnation, but in accordance with that the level of the tempted has failen in despair, and pricty been said with reference to the community of the tempted has failen in despair, and community that it is bashly important inner such as it level to the tempted has failen in despair, and community that it is bashly important inner such as it level to the tempted has failen in despair, and the sentence of constitution in the sentence of the tempted has failen in despair, and pricty been said with reference to the pricty been said with reference to the community sentence of constitution in the sentence o and October, 1875, he will find that my with jealous care the progress of the views are in accord with hir as regards | Lodges in this particular and promptly only took an hour for a whole block to go up.

It is a shame for insurance companies to put increase which operate to produce to check any disposition to set aside the cranberry rot. I also consider that his edicts and resolutions of this Grand views relating to draining and liming Lodge; it should also be borne in mind It is a shame for insurance companies to put insurance companies to put insurance on such traps. Had the buildings been views relating to drainage and liming properly built the fire never would have get out are worthy of experiment, and I house by re worthy of experiment, and I hope he constitute such work are but the outwill assist in giving an early trial of ward apparel of Masonry; the means them, and report the results to this De- through which the most sublime and es sential truths are conveyed, and to this fact too much importance connet be attached, nor too frequent allusion be made It should unquestionably be the ambition of the officers and members of every Lodge to be in possession of the standard work, at the same time the effect which the proper rendering of the work is designed to produce, should by no means be lost sight of. It will therefore be readily conceded, that those who are chosen to govern the Lodge should be thoro ghly qualified and properly fitted for their responsible positions. Among the many qualifications which are requisite in the Master in order to promote the real prosperity of a Lodge, I would mention the following: First, he should be a good man; one whose character is beyond reproach, thereby challenging the admiration and commanding the respect, not only of the brethren over whom he has been called to preside, but also of those with whom he daily associates. He should be possessed of a sufficient amount of intelligence and judgment to enable him, not only to acquire, but thoroughly to comprehend our unclent and impressive ritual, and thus be able to impart a true knowledge of its significance and meaning. While appreciating the high honor conferred by his brethren - an honor which is to be prized-ho obsaid carefully avoid too much clutton and have constantly in view the service which the office demands. In preciding let him be firm and decided, yet always courteeas. His reproofs should be dic-tated by Ωiendship, softened by candor, and enforced with mildness and affer ulmic soid. It acts, during regutation; tion; in the whole of his deportment he should countries dignity with affibility

cessor a model worthy of imitation. A lodge with such a Master, and composed of brethren who are constantly engaged in endeavoring to further the grand work of our brotherhood, and who with natiring zeal and devotion to the true principles of the Fraternity, are carnestly laboring to promote the good of their fellowmen, will not only exertanginfluence marked in its effects, unlimited in its extent, and of untold value in its results, but wilk also attain the highest standard of perfection in a work, even better than our ritual, the standard of cranberry depends much on the condition of the peaty matters of the bog-land; such considerations should prompt us to greater diligence, and a more fatthful sire to become a ccessful growers to make | performance of our Masonic duties, and themselves thoroughly acquainted with stimulate us to a personal exeraplificathe chemical properties of peat. Many, tion of the virtues w ich Masoary, ensuppose that it is necessary to have the joins. Thus we shall secure, not only roots of the cranberry plant imbedded the high esteem of all wise and good in peat, losing sight of the fact that so men, but that which is of infinitely greater importance, the approbation of that God whom we reverence at our altars, whose favor is better than life. In closing this my last address, I de-

sire earnestly to urge your attention to the necessity of enforcing by precept and examples those characteristic doctrines of Masoury-love to God the Creator, and love to man, the crowning work of His hand. We should evince our love to God by high appreciation of the ingraciously bestows, and by carnestly endeavoring to live in strict obedience to His commands; being ever careful to of swearing by, and invoking the solemn name of the great and glorious God: on. the most tridling occasions. This is in. direct violation of the commands of an. Almighty God, who is ever jealous of His honor, and will not hold any guiltless who take His name in yain. I would therefore enruestly entreat you mybrethren, as you value your reputation as Masons, as you regard the solemn charges at your initiation, and more than all, as you regard your personal accountability to Him whose authority must acknowledge, to abstain from this inconsistent reprehensible and unmasonic praczice.

In fulfilling the doctrine of love to each other; it would be well to remember, that in the Great Light of Masonry, it is written. Love is the fulfilling of the law," and also to remember that if any law of Masonry be golden it is the law of love, and seeing a brother who is bur-dened with life's cares and anxieties, or struggling to bear up under its mistortunes and trials, we should cheer him by acts of kindness and with words of sympathy and encouragement, or if per-chance while ascending with toil the hill of life, he has grown, weary and discouraged and yielding to the strong influence promptly render that assistance, upon which perhaps his every existence de-pends. For by so doing, we may not only fan to a flarve the last spark of hope unmindful of even a cup of cold water. given in His name to a thristy soul.

"Ah, the pains that might be lightened Every hour and every day
If we would but hear the pleadings
Of the hearts that go natray. If we would but help the erring, Ere we utter words of blame, If we would, bow many might we Turn from paths of sin and shame, "Let we lift our fainting brothers, Let us strongthen ere we chide; Let us ore we blame the failen Hold a light to cheer and guilde."

Brothron, with this annual communication the relation in which, for the past two years. I have stood to this Grand Lodge, will be brought to a close. As the affairs of Masonry in this jurisdiction were, at the time of my election in a p osperous condition, it is gratifying to feel assured, from the reports of the District Deputies, as well as from personal observation that at the time of myretirement from office, the subordinate Lodges are as a rule, steadily improving in the ritual work, and in peace and harmony are zealously laboring to promote the true objects of our time honored institutio . If suc ess bas attended my efforts for the advancement of the interests of Masonry, that success is due to a large extent to the hearty co-operation and support of the brethren of this Grand Lodge, and if the discharge of the duties of this responsible office, have met with your approval will be a source of pleasant reflection during the remainder of my life.

Accept my thanks for your many acts of kindness and expressions of good will, with an earnest desire that you may realize at this Annual Communication the truth of the opening words of our ancient anthem "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell. and case. Such a course will endear a bow pleasant it is Korshipful Muster to his brethren, pro-

plante King-A Union

Pacine Railread Inclaint.

Let me relate a night a railread ride with one of the most noted of the Cali-fornia sharpers. We are gliding through the Truckee river canyon at night.
Nine-tenths of the passengers are dozing
and dreaming, when suddenly the dooropens, and in, with the cold night air, kempt. Every lineament of the counand it requires, no very deep knowledge aide that the fellow is a green Missourian, "fresh from Pike county." One leg of the corduroy pants is stuffed into the top of an old cowhide boot, and together with the woolly shirt and dilapi-dated coat and vest, render his costume decidedly seedy.

As if totally oblivious of the situation

and surroundings he begins to hum, in a low, musical voice :

back when she got aboard the train, an June 30, 1875.

I'll be dogoned if I haint been all

He told his story in such an indescribably droll way that everybody laughed, even while they pitied him. He soon proved that he was not exact-

He soon proved that he was not exactly "strapped" nor much of a subject for charity; for he drew from a pocket a leather bag, full eighteen inches long, which was at least half full of shining gold pieces. He told the crowd that he had been swindled out of a large part of his money by some "fellers called monte sharps"—but he'd just learned the game of the rascals, he had, and now he could play the game most equal to any on 'em.

Then he got out a new pack of cards
Then he got out a new pack of cards
and explained the game, and finally
offered to bet no one could tell the acc
of diamonds, and he handled his cards
so awkwardly that a child could have
picked out the right card, and in less
than ten minutes he had lost over four
hundred dollars to well dressed men

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THE ABUSE OF ALCOHOL.

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Centennial exhibition. laboring to have alcohol placed on a It is comprised in one large, handsome proper basis and to check its indiscriminate use. The old topers are a special class. They live because they do nothoctavo volume f 925 pages, and contains 442 engravings on steel and wood ing else but make a specialty of their old toperism. Take figures. Say 1,000 purchase a copy and each relation to purchase a copy and each relation. presented with a superb lithographic engraving of the Centennial exhibition buildings and grounds. The book is young men twenty years old, and drink-

to pay Alabama cusims awards thus lar made.

The initiatory meeting held by Moody steamer Germanic made the quickest trip cation set it, and all efforts to save the and Sankey in New York was attended by across the Atlantic yet recorded, the time being seven days, fourteen hours and forty more who were unable to gain admittance..... Severe and damaging floods have A place called Custer City has been founded recently occurred in Indiana. in the Black-Hills, and already there are forty houses, and sixty more are being put up..... The Biscayan and Navarrese deputies are credited with having informed Don Carlos that he need not expect any further aid from them. Samuel Boyd deputy United States marshal.

he need not exposed any survivine and from them.

Samuel Boyd, deputy Orlical States marshall, was note and killed by HL. Clarke, one of the editors, of the Provins Will of the Curcher appropriation of a political discussion.

The New York board of Firsde, showing the enemeration of all 1000 for the Centennial—making \$171,000 in all if the Curcher appropriation.

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been scared off and left precipitately, as \$500,000 in bonds were found on the floor, where
they had been dropped..... Hon. Reverdy
Johnson died in Annapolis, Md., of injuries
inflicted on his head by falling. He had been

The bill was read a third time and passed—
yeas, 35: nays, 18.

The Chair announced Messre. Morrill, of
Maine. Sargent, of California, and Thurman,
of Ohio, as the conference committee on the
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A singular death took place the other day at Lincoln, in England. A grocer named Picker, who keeps fowls, was to pay Alabama claims awards thus far made.

The United States Senate has passed the bill men were killed and several wounded... The Bolls the same of the city were tolled continuously for four named Picker, who keeps fowls, was feeding them, when a bantam cock men were killed and several wounded... The cation set it and all efforts to save the

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

the sixty-fifth mile, while Weston remained comparatively fresh.....Mr. Bowen has been summoned by the examining committee of Ply-

Burglars succeeded in opening the vault of the Bank of Commerce at New London Conn. and secured \$21,500. They had evidently The bill was read a third time and passed—

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SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 19, 1878. HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., M. J.

Landis was pronounced by the Cum berland County Court, on Monday last, to be same, and was discharged from cus-

It was the aim of Jeff Davis during the war to capture Washington and Congress. At last he has succeeded has no slave roll to call, is gnawing a through a Democratic majority.

. If the North will open the doors of the Senate to Jeff Davis, the Democratic Confederate leaders will magnanimously forgive it for anving the Union-

It is rumored, that Gen. Schenck, our minister to England, has resigned. No official notice was received of the fact,

In the municipal election, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, partizan, political results were not sought, but rather to select good, honest men for office, and this the people think they have accomplished. Henszey and nine out of eleven of his supporters were defeated.

So far in the trial of Gen. Babcock the prosecution has failed to produce with the whiskey frauds. Is it not about time to cease pronouncing men criminals on presumptive evidence, and then forcing the accused to prove themselves in-

The candid and philosophical editor of the Louisville Courier Journal remarks with sorrow: "Yesterday the Democratic party stood on rising ground. perfectly true, as the Democrat with inward trembling is obliged to confess.

the country at the appointment of the mortgages shall not be assessed for such mort. base wretch, Hambleton, as secretary of rege in the township or county in which he or hase wretch, Hambleton, as secretary of the Ways and Means Committee, who shall be taxed as is other personal property, to would have cursed his child with the take effect immediately. name of the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, has had a telling effect upon the Chairman of that Committee, and Hambleton has been removed. The pressure was too great. Yet this does not remove the stigms that attaches to the appointment. The door was not locked

A-man-out-west-hasn't-spoken for twenty years. Send him to congress. He's just the kind of a man we need

The Democrat is right, but its advice will not be heeded. The people some- day had the following item: that can "blow"—being oblivious to the ject of pilotage before the Committee on Comshow like to be represented by a man so many earnestly desire, real reform.

of course, for a libel on the great lumimary could not shine anywhere else, says Hell Gate to and from Long Teland Sound. The that Blaine has the pledge of the party | Philadelphia pilots dislike the proposition beerganization in the South, and that he cause their foreign commerce is not nearly as represents the "anti-Catholic element large as their counting commerce. The Balti More thoroughly than any other Repub- more, Boston and Sandy Hook pilots, and even The key-note of the Republican cam- anxious that the thing should be settled, as paign in his speech against Jeff Davis: that he has more and warmer personal friends than any other Republican atatesman; that, though nominally from THE COLONNADE Maine, he is really from Pennsylvania, and therefore possesses a double element of atrength."

The municipal elections, generally in Pannsylvania and clacwhere, that have been held this week, have mostly result al in Republican victory. The election in Newark, gave Harrison, Republican, for sheriff, 600 majority. But there is no consistency in giving such men such a place, and it would have served him and the party right, if he had been deflated. He is reputed rich, and his opponent a poor man. Yet worthy and competent. Had the two been equal in this respect; the Republican majority would have been much greater."

The Democrat is mistaken again. The writer of the article referred to by it last week, is, or was a long time subscriber and backer of the Democrat, but has become disgusted with its twaddle, and vain attempt at low wit, and would be consor of everything and every ody that does not subscribe to its say-so. This it was that induced us to publish it. But

the editor shows that the shot went straight to the bull's-eye, and proves that practical jokers don't like to take a joke. It is all well enough as long as the laugh is en some one else. Now, the township of Benna years in said sounty, the laugh is en some one else. Now, don't get pouty, Frank, and make up faces, and you may swing on our gate. But the best joke it ever perpetrated was linearly in the least joke it ever perpetrated was linearly in the least joke it ever perpetrated was linearly in the least joke it ever perpetrated was linearly in the least joke it ever perpetrated was linearly in the least joke it every perpetrated was linearly in the least joke the laugh is en some one else. Now, But the best joke it ever perpension to be "to reform as the law directs."

Sale at the hotel at Buena Vista, on party abuses, and expose fraud." Crack

Robert Toombs, of Georgia, who was so sure he was going to call the roll of his slaves on Bunker's Hill, and now file, and occasionally spits out the filings thus, and gives the truth, much to the chagrin and annoyance of his Northern

alies:—

"We got them (referring to Democrate in the House) there carrying the black yote by intimidation and bribery 1.

[Laughter.] And I helped them to do it [Appiause] I should have scorned the people if they had not done it! And I will huy them as long as they put beasts to go to the ballot-box! "And the call in the table to the ballot box! "And the call in the table to the ballot box! "And the call in the table to the ballot box! "And the call in the table to the ballot box!" And the call in the table to the ballot box! "And the call in the table to the ballot box!" And the call in the table to the ballot box! "And the call in the table to the ballot box!" And the call in the table to the ballot box! "And the ballot beautiful to the b yet, these allies try to make us believe there is no intimidation. From the mouths of their friends the truth breaks out occasionally, and utters their own condemnation. "Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh.

Legislature,

Most of the business done this week has been in Committee. The Five County Act occupied considerable time. The bill leaves the matter any evidence connecting him in any way about as it was before, affecting only the citizens of the five counties, and leaving to them to settle who shall pay the taxes-the borrower or the lender. In other counties the law remains as heretofore. An ast was introduced in the House on Wednesday for the speedy collection of debts. Another relative to taxes. It prevides that hereafter all real estate and personal property within this State shall be liable to sament and taxation for the purposes and in the manner now provided by law, except that in all cases where the holder of a mortgage It was the Republican party that was shall not reside in the same township. Where down and divided. To-day the relative the mortgage premises lie the tax on the money conditions are reversed. Democrats are secured by the said mortgage shall be assessed at cross purposes; Republicans are con- against and be paid by the mortgagor in the Gallaker, P at cross purposes; Republicans are con-against and be paid by the mortgagor in te-addent and jubilant." All of which is township where the land lie, and the receipt of Hannas, Geo L. C. the collector shall be a legal payment for so much of the interest of said mertgage and b allowed and deducted therefrom by the mort. The indignation of loyalty thoughout gages; provided that in such case the said

Compulsory Pilotage Doomed. A Washington correspondent says: "At a meeting of the Cammittee on Commerce of Congress held on Wednesday week, a delegation representing vessel owners was pre-County, New Jersey, made a forcible argument in their behalf. The pilots, seeing the handwriting on the wall, agreed to a compromise, exempting coastwise vessels from paying com-The Washington Republican of Thurs-

At the hearing of those interested in the subpusiness men, we might look for what abolishes compulsory pilotage on enrolled vestered vessels, stand as it is. The Sandy Hook For a wonder, the Sun, of New York | pilots are satisfied with it, but the Hell Gate for the past eight years, and are tired of the agitation of the question.

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strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled
by designing persons."

V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know
its dimensions?"

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V. "Will you name a dozen or so of them?"

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nually.

V. "B-t-u-p-e-n-d-o-u-s!"

A. "Indeed it is! I forgot to name the Cashier's Department, which handles its \$25,000 of retail sales on some single days!"

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V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"

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essfully launched last Saturday. The keel of smother vessel is laid, for 1000 tone burden. Who does the malicious mischief It is time it was known, and the culprits brought to punishment. The miscreants who did the thieving at Union Hall on Friday eve- Lodge, No. 8, I. O. G. T., the following pream, ming of last week, and those who did such das. I ble and resolutions were passed in regard to

the Losp Year Ball, last Menday evening, had der:better be careful. They will surely be made an example of. We are informed that the trees about the Cemetery are loaded with the oakwerm, coccons. By a little labor all those can well for somebody interested to look after this

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aldo of the avenue. A correspondent of the Journal, writing from Etwood, says Bogers & Wood are moing to remove their shoe factory to Elwood. We have heard such reports, but put no confi ddence in them. But the writer pretends to sepeak by the card. How is 11?

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We were shown the other day a medel of a movel and economical chair, as it tals account we are never visited by any first can be seed so a chair and a stop indder, being class entertain ment from Philadelphia and other sonverted into the latter in an instant by the simple turn of wrist. It is mesniscrared in agent. Call in at Mr. Woolloy's and look at it.

there is some talk of taking our the upper fined to build a new of the Shoe Factory, on Bailtonit around, and my be proud making a grand hall. This would good hall Rot "have to sit 100 feet by 40, and by arching the centre it would be all that is desirable. There would be I the building of the ene obstacle and that is the posts of the control of twill be a tre, and it is rather out of the way. tre, and it is rather out of the may.

Prepare for the March winds, by itting yourself with some of that substantia winter clothing, found and for sale at P. S

The Town Meeting, called espeially to hear and act on the petition for a road rom Central Avenue to Egg Harbor Road, i next Tuesday. Let us have the road. It i an improvement long needed, and should be delayed no longer. For a short route to the

The scholars of the Scientific Class of the High School acquitted themselves well n their public entertainment given on the evening of the 11th inst. The reading recitations, and the dialogues were well given. We think it would have been better to have omitted the last thing. Mr. Duncas may well feel proud of his scholars. The occasion was greatly enlivened by the music farnished by the Amateur Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Charles Mintzer. The house was well filled with highly appreciative audience.

The Young Ladies' "Leap-Year Ball" was a very pleasant affair. The hall was beautifully decorated with evergreens, and well lighted with Chinese lanterns hang about, and the lady managers played their part admirably, The night was fearfully dark and stormy, you it-did not dampen their energy or smbitton,-They determined to succeed and they did. The yerdiet of the young men was "well done." Prof. Quinn and his string band discoursed

A heavy thunder storm came the sun was helf an hour up one could scarcely | charge. see to read it was so fearfully dark, and the rain fell in terrents. On Tuesday the bottom District were examined, and a large number fell out and the water fell like a cataract by favorably reported. spalls. An immonse amount of water fell in a Union Prayer Meetings are being short time and we have not seen such an over- ing Elder stated his views of the pressing wants usered en cold, and for two days has given forcible address. He thought the Schools need. Florence 1861; of Paris, 1867, and of Vienns as a good specimen of "old March" weather, ed Live Superintendents, Live Teachers, good 1873. Two views of some of these are given for this climate, but we believe, as yet, no damworship, and more care in the selection of liberally illustrated. Lady Blanche Murphy

> The Roll of Honor. WERKLY REPORT For Week Ending February 17, 1876.

Those scholars who have not been tardy absent, and are marked for good lessons and conduct, are included in the Roll of Honor, HIGH SCHOOL. .

Jennie Morrill, Ella Jones, George Thomas, Berry Rush, Albert Fimons, Diou Woolley, Albert Andrus, Chas: King, PRIMARY SCHOOL

Scholars who have not been absent or tar and who have been perfect in denortment: Number enrolled, 96. General average, 7 THEO. A. DUNCAN, Principal,

At the last regular meeting of the Ida May tardly and mean things in the dressing-room at the death of a once active member of the Or

> Whereas, Death has sgain entered our Lodge and removed from its circle, after a long and painful illness, our young and gifted brother, Willie D. Jennings; therefore, Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sym-

ased, and that our obserter be draped in nourning for sixty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolution properly attented, be presented to the family of the deceased brother, engrossed in our minutes, and published in one or more of our county papers, and the "Templar and Garette."

H. B. WHITNEY, ISAAC SMITH, JOHN T. IRVING, MARENCE B. WHITNEY, Secretary.

.Mr. Editor:-I see in your last week's paper ways be found at A. Q. Clark's on the out 1276, above their expenses, were only \$37.04. Well, supposing it were even so small an amount as that, how can they expect to make anything out of a hall that is not capable of was tendered the Presiding Elder for the very souting one-half the people that can get inside | able and courteous manner in which he presided and those that are lucky enough to get a seat of over the Conference. Rev. Mr. Pasmere intends selling any wind, have to sit so cramped, or have to sit | On motion, adjourned. that they would gladly pay the price of admission to g at out, if it were possible to do so .-Many of our citizens refrain from going to an evening's entertainment for these very geasons Then, ag ain, the hall is not near large enough for any Aus ociation to give an entortainment

Nuw, if this \Tall Association "have no capi-Wercoster, Mass., and Summer Gould is the tal" to make their hall suitable for the wants of

Burlington District Conference. We received, at a late hour, a copy of the minutes of the recent District Conference, held minutes of the recent District Conference, held can poetry. It is part of the plan of the far at Absecon. from the Secretary, Rev. J. S. ternational Review to notice the most important books that are published, whether in America Gaskill, of Smith's Landing, but we are able to give only a synopsis of it:

representation answered to their names. The following committees were appointed: On Public Worship-G. B. Wight, A. J. Gre-

gory, J. S. Gaskill, S. Thackery and N. Smith Prescher's License-J. H. Payren, C. E. P. Mayhew, J. P. Harper. Committee to Examine Candidates for Ad mission into the Annual Conference-W. Mar-

garum, W. Stoker, N. Edwards. Committee on Benevolent Collection

down on us on Monday morning last, and when pointments for the local preachers of his own

At the request of the Conference, the Presid held alternately in the Methodist and Presby- flow of low lands in several years. The storm of the Sunday Schools of the District, in a very cleared off cold, and for two days has given forcible address. He thought the Schools need-

The Presiding Elder also gave his views of

Sanday School prayer meetings. On motion of Mr. Margerum, it was Resolved, That the District Conference (through the Annual) Conference; request Dr. Vincent to insert two questions from our Church Catechism in each Bereau Lesson. J. Hullings being favorably represented by

the Committee of Examination, was granted Local Preacher's license. N. A. McMickle, Wm. M. White and Wm Lilly, being duly recommended by their Quarterly Conference, and favorably represented by the Presiding Elder, were recommended to the Rev. John Core was received from the Meth

dist Protestant Church, and his name ordered o be added to the list of Local Elders. Wednesday morning session was opened b

were called, and their labors and usefulness in presented their report. Rev. W. S. Barnhart presented the following

osolutions, which were adopted: 1. Resolved. That we respectfully request the 2. Resolved, That the Quarterly Conferen

appointment to which he may be sent...

3. Resolved, That all recommendations from the Quarterly to the District Conferences shall receive a majority of the votes of all the me

On motion of S. Thackary, it was Resolved, That all members of our Quarterly Conference shall feel themselves morally benne to attend all the sessions of their Conferences. Merchantville was selected as the place of holding the next District Conference. Before closing, on Wednesday, P. M., a vote of thanks was tendered the citizens of Absecon for their generous entertainment of the Confe rence, and a vote of thanks to Rev. Geo. E

Wight, the Paster. The Presiding Elder, Rev. S. E. Post, exin the financial statement of the Union Hall pressed his gratification with the first session of Association, that their receipts for the year the Burlington District Conference, and return ed his thanks to the brethren for their hearty co-operation with him in his work. On motion of G. P. Harker, a vote of thank

JNO. 8. GASKILL,

OUR BOOK TABLE. The March number of the International Review will contain a varied and intensely later

attendant with any but a small expense, or they esting series of papers from the best writers an will not be a ble to clear their expenses, and on a thors in Europe and in one own country will not be a bie to clear their expenses, and on Among the best, will be found an article in he mony with the Centennial spirit, on the "Old and New Seuth," by a well-known and cultiva-ted Georgian, John C. Reed, Esq., who has been an eye-witness and participator in the progress of events leading to the present state of things. We receiver, Mass., and Summer Gord is the agent. Call in at Mr. Woolley's and look at it the people, there ought to be measy and enterprise enough among 'einhabitants of this town at look of taking our interpretation of the great influence the people, there ought to be measy and enterprise enough among 'einhabitants of this town at look of taking our interpretation of the great influence earticle by Druids and Bards upon English literation. A satistantory account of the great influence earticle by Druids and Bards upon English literation. A satistantory account of the great influence earticle wants of the great influence earticle by Druids and Bards upon English literation. A satistantory account of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of things. A satistantory account of the great influence earticle wants of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat of the great influence earticle wants of the seat o

or Europe, and to that purpose, very eminent scholars in the line of their studies have been

The members of the Burilegton District Conference assembled in the M. B. Church, at Abservation The Presiding Elder, Rev. S. E. Post, called the Conference to order, and the first session was opened with appropriate devotional esser.

John S. Gaskill was chosen Secretary. The product of the Universe, will appear in the March number. The January number of the "Review" passed through two editions. Its recount of "Herxegovina and the Eastern question" is the best that has appeared. Baren lioltzendorf on the "Psychology of Murder;" Dr. Washburs on the "Confict of Science and Religion," Prot. Dawson on "Insectivorous Plants," were very noticeable. The Sonnet, "Dants and Boatrice," by Crarles Tennyson (Turner), Alfred Teunyson's older brother, and a peet of marked ability. Mr. Charles Tonnya peet of marked ability. Mr. Cherles Tonny-son is a regular contributor to this Review. The notices of Continental (German and Fronch)

Hammouton, N. J. On Public Worship—G. B. Wight, A. J. Gre-books are prepared by emin at native scholars, ory, J. S. Gaskill, S. Thackery and N. Smitt. Committee to Bramine Candidates for Local Progress License—J. H. Payren, C. E. P. Of Yale, to be a brief commentary upon the most important scientific events of the two mos. ALL PARTS OF THE TOWN & VICINITY, their wide range, valuable information and el

Committee on Benevolent Collections—W. S. Barnhart, J. H. Payran, N. Smith.

Committee to Inquire what can be Done to Supply Naglected Portions—of the District—Revs. S. B. Pos., T. B. Lake, S. Thackary.

Revs. S. B. Pos., T. B. Lake, S. Thackary.

Revs. N. A. McMickle, Wm, M. White, and Wm. Lilly were admitted to the Conference.

It was not deemed advisable to arrange applan of work for the Local-Preachers, but each pointments for the local preachers of his ewn ocharge.

The characters of the Local-Preachers of the The Characters of the Local-Preachers of the Local-Pr Lippincott's, which reaches us in advance

ter with engravings of the great annual fair at Nishnee-Novgored, the London Crystal Palace of 1851, exhibition buildings of New York, Cork and Dublin of 1855; of Munich, 1857; of the Berean lesson system. He regarded them ton's serial novel. Mrs. Davis writes about with some favor, but said they should not be allowed to crowd out the Church Catechism and facile female writers of England, gives a socand is prepared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shaw ond letter from South Africa, giving her fit impressions of that country and its peop

Marriages. HILTON-RISLEY .- At Smith's Landing f. E. Parsonage, Jsn. 31st, by Rev. J. S. Gas-ill, Mr. Martin A. Hilton, of Smith's Landing, o Miss Lenz Risley, of Bakeraville.

New Advertisements. Special Town Meeting.

ton will be held at UNION HALL, On TUESDAY, the 22d Instant, t TWO O'CLOCK, P. M., for the purpose acting upon an application made by Dr. J. H. orth, and twenty-three others, to-lay-out-andopen a etreet from Central Avenue to Egg Huror Road_the centre of said proposed street wholesale and retail commencing at a point on the south side of said Central avenue 25 feet northwest of the northwest corner of Dr. J. H. North's tine, on land of W. D. North, and running at right angles with said Avenue 60 rods to a point on the lands Tobacco. of T.J. Smith and C. S. Brett. thence runniag parallel with said Smith's and Brett's line about 58 rods to a point on the lands of Hammonton-Park Comp'y and Misses Brown; thence running nearly parallel with said Park and Brown's line about 41 rods to Egg Harbor Road

-making the whole length of the proposed 178. A. J. SMITH, Hammonton, Feb. 8, 1876.

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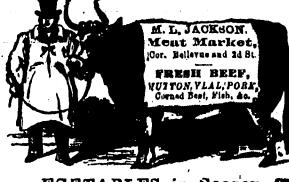
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stored to consciousness and learning the situation she thanked me with suc

The statement of the seasts.

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by the sweet face of my sainted mother, radiant with love for her merry happy boy.

Ah, those were haloyon days—days in which my mother strove to guide me in the way of truth and virtue; and with the sacred volume open on her lap, oft drew me to her side, placed her soft hand upon my boyish head, and toying with my curly locks, taught me from its priceless pages, urged me to obey its precepts, and emulate the wise and good whose names were written there;

My heart was moved as it was never moved before, and hardly knowing what to lasped my hand with a look of joy on ther face that had not rested there believe for for months.

That night she sweetly breathed her last. And within that woodland grave my earthly happiness was buried.

Instead of keeping my promise I became more reckless than before; and my name became a by-word of terror procedure. good whose names were written there; then with a kiss upon my ruddy cheek, told me how much it would solace her declining years should I become a man di, neglected, friendless, and alone.—

I grew to manhood; and then my mother's teachings were unheeded and forgotten. I formed evil associations, I

A Picture of City Life.

forgotten. I formed evil associations, I drank, I gambled, I fell.

One drear and starless night I robbed a traveler on the moor; tightly clutching his purse of gold; I hurried to my chamber, snatched a bundle from a recess, crept softly down the stairway, gained the bedside of my mother, pressed one last kiss upon her wrinkled brow, and, receiving a murmured "God bless you" from her dreaming ilps, fled, and never saw her more. When she heard of my guilt, with a bitter wail she heard of my guilt had care the travels their travels there travels the travels the travels th

HOW IT WAS FOUND.

The Discovery of Gold in California

a depth of earnestness and sincerity, and such a look of gratitude, as thrilled me with exquisite joy. I requested permission to call next day, which was granted, and thus began an acquaintesident there, on whose land in Caliance, which grew to friendship and ripened into love. I became a daily

to-day. California has for years paid me a

California has for years paid me a pension, or in the shape of a pension, on account of what the State considered my just due. On the very same land which was taken from me I had paid between thirty-three and thirty-four thousand dollars taxes, and then when the considered my just due to the considered my supreme court had made its decision most of the land was sold at \$1.25 per acre, but I was never refunded even the taxes which I had paid.

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CONFESSIONS OF A SELFISH MAN.

A Bit of Sarcastic Advice Given Free to All-To-day I am seventy-five years of age. A letter from Lancaster, Pa., to the Philadelphia Times gives an interesting all men in the world we think a selfish sketch of General John A. Sutter, now a man is to be the most despited. It is man is to be the most despised. It is

Champagne at table per year. 60 2,750 A Daild man was sadly astonished to find his French barber's charges so high: "Ten francs," exclaimed he, "for cutting my hair!" "Oh, no, monsieur, not for cutting your hair, but for finding de hair to cut."

Mr. Drum, of Beatries, Nev., has ever lation would extoud any men to see what

The Rev. Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, sometimes met with his match. When examining

student as to the classes he had at the class for mathematics?

Too. Late.

Each on his own strict line we move And some find death ere they find love, So far apart their lives are thrown

From the twin soul that halves their own. And sometimes, by still barder fate. The lovers meet, but meet too late.

ing a sharp urchin to cipher on the slate, the precocious pupil put the following question to his instructor: "Whaur liz a' the figures gang till when they're rubbit out?

A bald man was sadly astonished to

pounded it for forty-five years, a calculation would astound any man to see what a wealthy man it would make me to-day. I so many little Drums in his house, besides a drum in each ear, and yet he is not a drummer, says an exchange. But steps take warning in time. lead a humdrum sort of life

In the last illness of poor Hood he was reduced to a skeleton. As he noticed a very large mustard poultice which Mrs. Hood was making for him he cried "Oh, Mary! that will be a great deal of mustard to a very little meat

"Maria," observed Mr. Holcomb, as he was putting on his clothes, "there ain't no patch on them breeches yet."

PARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD, half their lives fifty pounds more flesh

some salt, one teaspoonful soda and flour, sufficient to make a thick batter, Bristow before them on the question of lastly the whites of the eggs. separately five eggs, add the yolks,

The ways and means committee of the some salt, one teaspooning some and flour, sufficient to make a thick batter, lastly the whites of the eggs.

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Nice Desser for Chidren Stir the secretary expressed the opinion that if the act of July, 1870, was so modified as to extend the limit of the four and one-half per cent bonds authorized by that act from fifteen to thirty years, and the amount increased from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000, the four and social indifference, or successful to the chimse of the southern deltas, the three men then took the road west which the Chinese of the north and west have plenty, will die for a bribe to save a rich ler and his brother-in-law, John Lambert, a blacksmith by trade and a thoroughly until the process of the southern deltas, who have little active courage, though the Chinese of the north and west have plenty, will die for a bribe to save a rich ler and his brother-in-law, John Lambert, a blacksmith by trade and a thoroughly until the process of the southern deltas, who have little active courage, though the Chinese of the north and west have plenty, will die for a bribe to save a rich ler and his brother-in-law, John Lambert, a blacksmith by trade and a thoroughly until the process of the southern deltas, who have little active courage, though the Chinese of the north and west have plenty, will die for a bribe to save a rich ler and his brother-in-law, John Lambert, a blacksmith by trade and a thoroughly until the process of the southern deltas, the three men then took the road west.

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is should be stirred in slowly, so as to give it time to cook thoroughly until quile thick; for sauce use sweetened cream.

The Prost is Corn.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribung six and this amount it me, and the cost of a crop of corn. Corn being taken in the partie region of the West at part for economical feeding, it us see what one humber it encounted in the partie region of the west at part for economical feeding, it us see what one humber it encounted in the partie region of the west at parties. As the property of the control is the partie of more in the partie region of the west at parties. As the property of the parties of the par

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posal, in equal shares, with destitute travelers, such as those whose company he was in, and whose expenses to Pitts-

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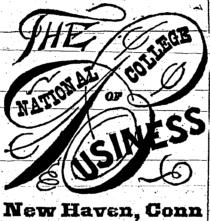
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