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He did get enough of it to control it, and bis estate is resping the reward. Scott, Hewitt and Garrett, the other railroad magnates, turued about and put a million of dollars into the are gone. Atlantic and Pacific and turned over their en postal lines to that company, and are pushing new lines in every direction. Consequently, Western Union, which was an eight per cent. stock, notwithstinding it has been watered a dosen times, goos down to sixty, and the Atlantic and Pacific goes up proportionalely. Telegraphing is the most outrageous swindle of this century. The Western Union is, or has been, a monopoly, and the people have been compelled to pay whatever it should exact. Consequently the cost of telegraphing has been four times what it is in any other country. Now that the new company has been bulstered, down will go the prices. It is a good thing to turow patronage to weak companies, to sustain them. They are the only safeguards we have against imposition. The prices have been already reduced a half, at competing points, and they will go lower still. Would that there ld be found some relief from the express swindle.

THE GRAND DUKE. When the Grand Duke Alexis was here a few years ago, New York went wild over him. He was feted and danced and balled and ridden and photographed-and bolles quarreled for the privilege of danding with him. He is here again, out alas! his Royal Highness doesn't excite as much sensation as did Cronin, the fraud with the nose. He walks about the streets followed by an English bull-dor, the name as any other man, and the crowd scarcely turn and look at him. He is a good fellow, and rather likes the being lot alone. New York nords a new prince every time-it don't gushever an old one worth a cent. It is said that his business is to marry a girl with whom he fell in love when he was here first. She is the daughter of a weslify mechanic up town, and is beautiful and accomplished. The Grand Date met her at the big ball given in his hon or, and was so smilten that he demanded permission of his father to marry her. The old Emperor suggested that possibly it might be well enough to assertain whether the lady would marry him-something that hed'at ocextred to Alexie. Bo, after worrying the imperial family for four years, he got permission to come over and pay his court in person. The girl will marry him, never fear. The New York girl who would marry a pountiess fraud if he had a title, will not stop at taking au notual Grand Duke, with revenues enough for a desen German or French Counts. She has already signified her acquiescence, and now somes a ne v trouble. The Emperor never suppaged that Alexis meant matrianony—he pre-lamed that his boy was struck with a pretty has and figure, and that he wanted her fer a nort of Michaeld wife, such as all German Briness are allowed. He was willing to reseive the American girl in the capacity of his son's mistress, but as his wife—that was anoth

tileg | He might want to marry his son to some one of the greet reigning families to strengthen his empire after the fashion of kings and empetors, who make no more account of loys in such matters than they do of whippingtops. So he has positively forbidden the young reyal officers in any number to prevent the match. And the young man is under orders to sither give up his mid design or come home, And Alexe swears, in unexceptional Russian. that his imperial father may go to blasse, and that he will follow the dictates of his own heart, which he claims is his personal property and get a part of the Great Russian Empire. He has a down or two millions in his own right and he mither fancies the notion of settling down as a quiet gentleman in America, and doding the cares of royalty. How it will resimbliogram the rest of his family, he will do it. He is a good deal of a Democrat, and cares very-little for the forms of royalty. The attendents that his state imposes upon him are irreomette him, and he enjoys nothing so much as his Burty.

No men who ever made religion a business dest reposes, that might be called advertising of bingel ha the eminent sensationalist who mile make the game of T. DeWitt Talmage. stile unto the game of T. DeWitt Talmage. He had built for him a church that looked nerve life i theatre, than anything else, and he little is the sale for effect. He is a long, cagous man, with a sepulchral voice and a meeting pains, view solely to its fitness for him. Me has the best organist and cornet payer in this bit, to lead the congregations! taging metils. Its thousand roles are up-alized the said is wenderful. Talmage sime resistantly is possession. Just now he is presch-ing to the different professions, and his sering to the difficient professions, and his ser-mont, of he calls them, are singular mixtures of pathet, spit, and what in any one sied, mouth would be Maspheny. Last Sanday he presented to the interact pulpie, and what do you think of these as ample proces: "If I the new hish jobs God justiced the life first hear trymmershow, I would not take

up your time and my own on the Sabbath morning in discoursing on the subject. Life insurance provides for our families when we

44 If we do not pay the premium we have no right to expect merey; we are worse than infidels. After the certificate of death has been made our, and the thirty insurance days have passed, and the officer of the company pays down the hard cash, that officer and the company are performing a religious rite. "Set thy house in order." In our day that would mean make your will. Do not deceive your beirs with railroad stock or Jay Cooke's Northern Railway bonds; do not deceive them with deeds for Western lands that never will yield any crop, but fevers or second mortgages on property that won't pay the first.

There is coming a configration, compared with which that of Chicago in 1871, or that of Boston in 1972, or that of New York in 1837 or 1832. I've forgotten which, is as nothing, hours were consumed and the impression made the potatoes into as many pieces as they have Brooklyn on fire, New York on fire, Vienna on by the President elect and Mrs. Hayes was a eyes, and then to place an eye in a hill, the Paris on fire, London on fire, the Andes on fire, the Appennines on fire, the Himsingas on fire! And what will be peculiar about that Jay will be that the water with which we put out great fires will itself take flame. The Ohio and Hudson, and Misclesippi and trombling Niagara shall with red tongues lick the heavens. The geological heats in the centre of the earth will burn out toward the circumference, and this world will be a living coal, the living coal falling into ashes, the ashes sonstered by the breath of the last hurricane, and all that will be left of this glorious planet will be flakes of sahes falling on other worlds. Ob, on that day will you be fireproof, or will you be a total loss? Will you be resoued or will you be consumed? When this world in its baptismal font of the sea shall blaze, will you go out on the fire escape of the Lord's deliverance? Oh, on that day, for which all other days were made, may it be found that this life insurance man had a paid-up policy, and that this fire insurance man had given him, instead of the debris of a consumed world. a house not made with hands, eternal in the

And after this turgidity be stands for a mo ment, as if evercome by his feelings, looking siyly out of his left eye to note the effect upon the throng, and with a "let us pray" utters what he calls a prayer, which is very like his sermon, and as blasphemous. Still this humor draws mere people every Sunday than Beecher, or any other prescher, in the two cities. Curious thing human nature.

In semewhat better, and shows signs of per manent improvement. Buyers from all parts of the country are here, and, I am happy to say, are putchesing freely.

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Our Washington Letter.

exciting, and in many instances turbulent, con-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5, 1877. To those having personal knowledge of the

dition of the public mind, one short week since. and reflected by the thousands gathered here. our status to-day of comparative repose and hearty-good-will, one to another, is somethingakin to the marvellous. \ From the opening hour of the session last Monday up to the close of the last two hours discussion on the vote of Wisconsin at 3 o'clock A. M. Friday the faithless repudiators in the House had held that body in a constant state of turmeil, and our city in one of wearlsome disquiet, their probable successor defeat being immediately followed by a corresponding despondency or greatter, and these violent alternations from the two extremes were speedily transmitted by the mercurial crowds which awaited the completion of the count around the House from day to day. to those of our citizens who made a feeble pretense of pursuing ordinary avocations. There are a few dissatisfied, of course, with the final award of the Commission. Among those are the revolutionists who begin to have a clear conception of the ugly position they elected to occupy, and the little army of reform politicians who anticipating a Tilden victory have crowd. ed our hotels during the past few weeks with eyes single to a Federal appointment. While the last named have only the pangs of disap pointment to suffer, the former have, in addition, the keen recollection of their perfidious course in repudiating their pledges and their mad efforts to precipitate the country into the black abyse of civil war. It is entirely sale to predict that none of these will participate with any show of enthusiasm in the Insurural ceremonies of to-day. Another class and their name is legion while hopeful, regard all statements to the effect that removals from office will be few except for cause, with ill concoaled septiments of disapprobation or outspoken condemnation. While professing to have come hither in socordance with their usual custom of every winter at their Nation's Capital to while away some of their leisure time, it is readily seen that they are very very auxious about the distribution of patronage, and are sturdy advocates of rotation in office. Since President Hayes arrival on Friday at 10 A. M. he has not been neglected nor can be complain of the niggardness of his follow citizens in the way of advice. He was mot on his arrival by an enthusiastic concourse; at the depot whose cheers of welcome he promptly acknowledged by raising his hat, and bewing his noknowledgements; but Senator and Goo'l Sherman cartured hims and his party, conveying them to the residence of the former. After breakfast, with Senator Sherman and some fersonal friends he called on President thrant and antisequently went to the Capitol, holding an imprompts reception in the Vice President's room. Nearly every Senator, both Republican and Democrat. w 'e introduced and also many representatives of both political parties. Two in such cases as are reported above, if to cut ery piessant one on all present arrival the House of Senator Sherman has been besieged by those anxious for an early acquain. tauce, but many of them were turned sorrowfully away without accomplishing their purpose. Only a few year's residence at the Nation's Capitolia requisits to appreciate the insincerity and heartlessness underlying fashionable life here, and the facility with which many of its devotees have transferred their allegiance from Mrs. Grant and the ladies of the outgoing, Cabinet whem they assiduously courted, to Mrs. Hayes, is so thoroughly inconsistent with the protestations of eight year's duration, that my preposition needs no further proof to es tablish its correctness. MAXWELL.

Rural Topics.

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

A MARKET GARDENER'S BOTEKO. A market gardenener save: "Our method for making hotbads is to haul fresh stable manurs and lay it for a few days in a rick three or four fret high, and the length of the bed required. When the manure has a good heat, begio at one end and shake up loosely, making your bed about two teet shick and eight feet wide; then place on the bed a box or boxes, made of ten-feet boards, six feet wide which will take four sash slx by four feet. We make the boxes out of good common inch boards, sides ten to twelve inches wide, ends three luches wider than sides, to keep the air from getting under sides of such, with orossbars two inches wide for such to solid on, these bars to be let into the siess even with the top and bot tom borads. Then tramp down the manure inalde the box, which will naually settle to about one foot in depth : put in enough good dry earth to cover the bed six or seven inches inside

earth-from a-fence-corner-where-weeds-have not seeded, will do if you have nothing better. Gardeners keep a supply of hotbed stuff on hand which usually consists of about two-thirds good soil and retten manure, which should be turned two or three times to mix well. Having cov ered the manure with earth, put on sash, and in shout four days the bed will be fit to seed." The sashes should be kept closed till the plants appear, and then should be raised enough to let off the steam ; and when the plants are large enough, if the heat fails, they must be transplanted in another bed freshly made. From 400 to 500 cabbage plants; or other plants of same size, may be grown under each sash. Something, as old matting, or sacking, should be kept on hand to cover the sashes in very cold weather. Some gardeners prefer cotten cloth to glass suches, as plants are often injured by the heat of the sun through the glass. The manner of preparing the cluth is as follows: "Take one quart of linseed oil, one ounce of suggar of lead, and three or four ounces of regin. - Fulverize the sugger of lead in a little oil, then add it to the materials. Put all into an iron kettle and heat it until the resin is dissolved and the other ingrediences are thoroughly mixed, stretch the muslin upon the frames, and apply the composition while hot. Frames prepared in this manner will last for reveral years, if kept under cover when not in

GREAT YIELD OF POTATOES. The quantity of potatoes that can be grown from one pound of seed is astonishing, when every eye is utilized to its utermost capacity I have long known that 600-to 700 pounds on be easily grown from one pound of most any variety; but the experiments of late years go far beyond that product. Messrs B. K. Bliss & Son, seed merchants in New York, offered prises in 1876 for the largest yield from one pound of the Ruby or the Alpha-two new va ricties. There were six prizes, faom \$100 down to\$10, and the successful competitors produced from one pound of the Alpha, in the order of the prises, 1,7072, 1,6652, 1,5864, 1,511, 14264, and 1,230, lbs. The Ruby went up to 1,982 lbs, for the first premium, and for the others, not varying much from the product of the Alpha. I do not consider this result as showing the great superiority of these varieties over others as yielders; but rather as proof of what can be done with one pound of seed in skillful hands-In regard to the manner of cultivation, the report of the committee on prizes shows that it is almost impossible to manure land too highly for potatoes; and that artificial watering may be made more beneficial to a potato crop than rains, even when there is no drouth. The manure in the above cases was applied three or four inches thick to the land, and was then spaded in, and ashes, bonedust, lime and other fertillizers were also applied, I may say without mercy ! To plant an acre of land on this system, it would require probably \$500 worth of fertilizers, and an expense in labor of 100 more. The yield per sore with a full quantity of seed on the above system, would be perhaps, 1,000 to 1,500 bushels; but such "high" farming would be dangerous to farmers' pocketbooks and bank accounts. The manner of planting haps four feet apart would be better, as the object is to produce the largest erop possible, without regard to the extent of land used.

him who grows his 50, or 100 nores, and uses a horse planting muchine. For the farmer who plants but little corn, the following is the phospest market that can be made to be drawn by a horse: Take a joint , 3x6, and make three runners, each three or four feet long, rounding up the front ends on the lower side. You then take inch boards and nail them with 10 penny nails to these three runners, placing them three and a half feet apart, or wiver if you please, from center to centre. The nalling must be strongly done. The next thing to do is to attach a pair of shafts to it; and green blokery, oak, or other strong poles will answer the purpose sand they may be attached by boreing inch holes diagonally through a piece of joist 4x4, to suit the position of the shafts ; and then nail it to the top of the marker in a substantial manner from the under sides Spikes might be used to advantage in securing this place of timber. If the ends of the shafts be wedged in well they will not get loose. This is a marker that may be made in an hour or two ; and it will make two rows at a time, one running following the outside mark. A wheelaight could, if desired, make a runner on this. plan, with a pair of shafts property attached, which would last a life-time. Handles may also he atthched to it, and the top so made that a

CORN MARKERS.

Corn markers are useful everywhere-with

the farmer who plants a few acres, and with

A much better marker may be made to run on wheels made, as follows: Have two small wheels, made, not ever three feet in diameter, to which put an axie of a length for four rows the box. Good leaf mold from the woods, or -two made by the wheels and two by inside

stone weight may be laid upon it, and keep its

position, if it should be needed to make the

marke plainer.

attachments, on the ends of which are secured a .cuple (one to each) of or linary cultivator teeth, say three and a half feet apart, thus making four marks that distance from each other. A tengue for two horses should be made also a seat for the driver; and in its operation three rows are marked at a time, one wheel going in the last row made as a guide.

Another way, but one never adopted, is to get up something on the plan of an ordinary horse cultivator, with only three teeth, and the marker so made that it can be adjusted for corn or rows for anything else, as for beans, turnips. &c. Such a marker would not cost over about eight dollars, and it would be very useful,

PLANTING POTATORS IN 1877.

Last spring I strongty urged farmers to plant more petatoes than usual, as it was evident that the bugs would injure crops and B raid: "Next fall and winter poratces will be very dear;" and to-day in some of our cities they sell at five dollars a barrel! Now, I am g oing to give my readers advise for 1877. This year there will be a very large area of land planted to potatoes. Everybody who owns an acre of land will plant half of it to potatoes, and the bugs will be fought as potato bugs were never fought before; and the result will be, if we have no severe drouth, a very large crop of Dotatoes everywhere, and the prices next fallwill be low; therefore, my advice is, don't make any exertion to raise a large crop; but plant for a medium product, planting early varicties, putting in the seed as early as the ground will permit and fight the huge systematically and efficiently. By planting early varieties the crop becomes mature by the time the second hatching of bugs takes place; and if you have destroyed the early bugs, your crop is safe. But beware of very early planting on land that is not well drained, either from the surface, or otherwise, as potatoes in such a soil, with two weeks of cold, rainy weather, would be liable to rut. Paris green is the only destroyer of potaro bugs that has proved to be effectual. It will require from four to six pounds to an acre, if the bugs are numerous; and it ought to be purchased for 80 to 40 cents per nound; as it sells at wholesale for about 26 cents per round.

COUGHS AND COLDS IN HORSES.

An inexperienced writer on the diseases of horses says: "Coughs are sometimes caused in horses by feeding dusty bay, a fruitful cause of disease. If caused by this, it will be oured by teeding hay entirely free from dust, mold, &c. But, from long experience with horses taking sudden and severe colds, which very frequently leave a cough. I have found nothing oqual to steamed food as a cure. It is well known that turning a borse to succulent grass in pasture will generally cure a gough and will greatly relieve the heaves, but cooked food has a much greater effect upon both. I have cured several horses with incipient heaves by steam ed food, and never knew a cough that would not yield to it. Steaming prevents all ill effects from dust, and also sweetens mow-hurt hav. musty straw, corn stalks, &c., and renders them healthy food. When one has no steaming apparatus for cooking food for stock, a hot bran mash with a bag put ever the pail and brought up on the horse's head, so as to keep in the steam while he is eating it, will someshould be kept warm after this application.

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Better in the Morning. You can't help the baby, parson But still I want ye to go
Down an' look in upon her, An' read an' pray, you know. Only last week she was skippin A pullin' my whiskers in hair, A climbin' up to the table Into her little high chair.

"The first night that she took it When her little cheeks grew red When she kissed good-night to papa. And went away to bed-Bez she: "Tis headache, papa Be better in mornin —byo;'
An' somethin' in how she said it Jest made me want to cry.

"But the mornin' brought the fever, And her little hands were hot, An' the pretty red uv her little cheeks Gr winto a crimson spot. But she laid there jest ez Ez ever a woman could, Takin' whatever we give her Better'n a grown woman would.

The days are terrible long an' slov An' she's growin' wus in each ; An' now she's jest a lippin' Clear away out uv our reach. Every night when I kiss her, Tryin' hard not to cry, She says in a way that kills me-

She can't get thro' the night, parson, So I want ye to come an' pray, and talk with mother a little You'll know jest what to say-Not that the baby needs it, Nor that we make any complaint That God seems to think He's needin' The smile uv the little saint."

I walked along with the corporal To the door of his humble home To which the silent messenger Before me had also come; And if he had been a titled prince, I would not have been honored more Than I was with his heartfelt welcome To his lowly cottage door.

They move in silence and dread Around the room where the baby Lies panting upon her bed. "Does baby know papa, darling And she moves her little face With answer that shows she know him: But scarce a visible trace Of her wonderful infantile beauty

Remains as it was before The unseen, silent messenger Had waited at the door. "Papa - kiss-baby-I's-so-tired". The man bows low his face. And two swollen hands are lifted In baby's last embrace. And into her father's grizzled beard

The little red fingers cling, While her husky whispered tendernes Tears from a rock would wring, Baby-is-so-sick-papa-The little hands fall on the coverlet-"Be-better—in—mornin'—bye l"

And night around baby is falling. Settling down dark and dense ; Does God need their darling in heaven That He must carry her hence? I prayed, with tears in my voice, As the corporal solemnly knel With such grief as never before

His great warm heart had felt. Oh! frivolous men and women! Do you know that around you, and nigh-Alike from the humble and haughty

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THE FAIRY TOOTH,

the fetters on I will Rurging does the first of the

of my Aunt Fidelia's favorites—by-une-bye. I'm not included among them, with a shrug of the shoulders and a grimace—'who comes here every afternoon, Sundays excepted, to teach my little sisters their A B C's.'

Well, sir, I did nothing but think about the brown faced governess and the mite of a tooth all next day, and the mite of a tooth all next day and a tooth all next day and the mite of a tooth all next day and the mite of a tooth all next da

about the brown faced governess and the mite of a tooth all next day, and the mext, and which betrayed extreme agitation, and which said to see him, and show's my dog?"

His mother was glad to see him, and which betrayed extreme agitation, and nobody has ever been able to 'get mere can until to the problem. A column of vapor steadily rises from "I refer you to the committee on fist.

I come near thinging the money, or the day of the problem. A column of vapor steadily rised in the cast with an other was glad to see him, and which

unfortunately last week she broke one of

t by one of our errand boys, with strict

The narrow guage roads are gaining favor rapidly. Several are being built out of Cincinnati, and over ninety miles are already surveyed and will be built

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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J Inauguration of Haves.

resident Haves inauguration took place on Monday, and there was an im- the heavy outlay that was made to meet mense crowd gathered to witness the pro- the increased business during the Centencession and ceremony. The inaugural nial year, which has added much to the address was delivered, as usual, from the carrying facilities of the road. The road eastern entrance of the capitol, and those bed has been greatly improved, and, in who could hear greeted it with a hearty addition to the new rolling stock, a new amen. After the address the oath of of terminal depot and an improved turn-table fice was administered by Chief Justice has been built at Atlantic City. The Waite. We stood within hearing distance near some colored people, and when he land at Kirkwood Lake, on the line of the had taken the cath, a negro near us says: "We've got him, we've got him," to day schools, &c., and speaks of the imwhich a colored woman added: "And he's kissed the book, too," which to them seemed a great satisfaction. Everybody seemed pleased, not only with the ap- class pleasure resort for Sabbath-schools, pearance of the man but with his address, societies, etc., during the spring, summer societies, etc., during the spring, summer and we heard even Southern Democrats and the heard even Southern Democrats and fall months, and feel assured that this say they were satisfied, and if physiognomy will (after it becomes known) prove to be a new source of revenue to the road, well may be. From the White House Considering the general dullness in trade, and returning was an ovation, quiet, un- and particularly the depressed condition demonstrative, but there was an earnest, of railway interests, this report presents deep, sincere feeling of triumph, and a a condition of exceptional prosperity that providential escape from an ignoble as- cannot be otherwise than gratifying to pirant, whose only power was money, and the stockholders. whose only claim was that money could buy the office of President, or any other in the gift of the people. The long strug gle ended on Monday, and the White House is now occupied by one who will Mr. Editor. do honor to the station and to the people.

ticle of faith in conciliatory measures. that the sop will be taken with avidity, and the kindness repaid with base ingratitude and a constant readiness to strike the hand that tendered it.

The following are the names of those announced for President Hayes' Cabinet.
Secretary of State - Wm. M. Evarts, of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury-John Sher-Secretary of War-George W. McCrary,

of Iowa. Secretary of the Navy-Richard Thompson, of Indiana.

Attorney General-Charles Devens, Postmaster (leneral-David M. Key,

Secretary of the Interior-Carl Schurz.

of Missouri. The Cabinet officers of Gen. Grant sent in their resignations on Monday, to President Hayes, which were accepted. Obwhole list of the new cabinet was referred es. It is to be hoped that no few months will satisfy him and all reasoning men, that it is useless to "throw pearls before swine." If the places of Key and Schurz were reversed there would

Since the above was in type Senator Sherman has been confirmed by the Senste, as Secretary of the Treasury.

the House, because the Senate would not army not being used in some of the states greatest good for the greatest number. as it had been used to keep the peace in ference committee reported this fact to was being called the gavel of the Speaker tory. This was read, and as the last word 44th House of Representatives ended.

road Company, have been buying Centenmial buildings, to be used in the construc- daily, brought and delivered to them withtion of Depot buildings along their road. out pay and without charge to the depart-This reminds us that it is reported that | ment; and he should stand as high in the the Narrow Guage Road Company, are estimation of the entire people as Mayor soon to put a large force to work, com. Stokely, of Philadelphia, who has just mencing at 12th St., Hammonton, and been re elected for the third term as the working both ways, until the road is com- Mayor of the Quaker City, for his imparploted, which they predict, will be by the that integrity in the active discharge of first or middle of June.

Cook, is received, and is a valuable docu- fidence of the inhabitants of the township ment, from which much important infor- of Hammonton, irrespective of party." mation may be obtained.

Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

The annual report of the managers of he Camden and Atlantic Railroad Com any for 1876 shows that the gross earnngs of the road were \$16,858 70 in excess f the earnings of the previous year. The decrease in expenses, as compared with 1875, was \$42.972 08. The net balance of earnings for the year applicable to dividends was \$169,214 29, and this is after

managers mention the purchase of some road, as a place of resort for picnics, Sunprovements and other conveniences which have been rendered necessary to make the place attractive and desirable as a firsta condition of exceptional prosperity that

Our Post Office.

HAMMONTON, March 6, 1877.

The agony is over and we breathe more freely. The country is saved from the ever-swindling rule of Democracy, their pious (?) asseverations to the contrary.

| Description of Jersey:
| No. 1—Is a tract of land situate on Grape Street, adjoining lands of Gerry Valentine and containing about four acres. No. 2—Is a tract of land well stocked with the Senate on Wednesday consisted of pious (?) asseverations to the contrary. good men, some of whose names are as | The vacillating and dishonorable actions familiar as household words, while others of the Democratic-members of the Elecare but little known. Still, they come toral Tribunal, their promise and profeswith good backing. There is a strong sion to abide in good faith by the ruling opposition on the part of the Senate to of the electoral commission, show too several of them, yet we believe they will; clearly that they cannot be trusted in o with one or two exceptions, be confirmed. out of power; their whole effort has been, If not, the President will do the next best right if practicable, wrong if needs be to thing, and carry out the policy laid down get into power, and the whole of their in his address. We hope he will be per- trickery and doings will go into history to mitted to do so, though we have not a par- their shame and disgrace. Their present chieftain is politically dead and forever, testament of Morris Sutherland, late of Atlandard would God the whole party were dead politically as it certainly is morally. Oh! Public Sale, on chieftain is politically dead and forever, Yet we hope it will be tried. We predict and would God the whole party were dead what a nest of vipers taking the head and tail, what a reign of corruption we should have had, had Democracy gotten into

power, and where would the nation beits honor and credit for years hence? The nation has reason to be thankful nat it has an honest, earnest man, deto serve his country for his country's good and glory, now seated in the Executive Mansion. His assurance in his inaugural

address of his entire devotion to his country's good will establish confidence—the Printer's Fee, \$3.75. try's good will establish confidence—the great pedestal of reviving prosperity hroughout this vast country; and those opposed, as present, to his administration

To the Working Class.—We are now proposed, as present, to his administration pared to furnish all classes with constant employment.

The great majority of the inhabitants of obstacles will be thrown in the way of Hammonton live several miles outside of the President's conciliatory policy. A the village, and the prospect of the continuance of the post-office at the corner is not only gratifying to nine-tenths of the populace, but is one of actual necessity for | Wood's Improved Hair Restor the convenience of the people, and besides. Mr. Editor, where can we find a Post-

ative. Master more obliging, more efficient in has new vegetable tenno properties; restores faded, dry, harsh o a glossy, natural color; restores faded, dry, harsh the discharge of his postal duties to the and fulling half; restores, dresses, gives vigor to the government and to the people? Doubt- hair; restores hair to prematerely said scalps; reless there will be a few dissatisfied, sim- moves dandruff, humon, sealy emptions; removes irri-The army appropriation bill failed in ply from a longing desire for the office, such wonderful effects. Try it, call for Wood's Hair concur in some part of it, relating to the they remember the golden rule—the ARTICLE Sold by all druggists in this place and deal

Routh Carolina and Louislana. The conthe House, fifteen minutes before its close fice at the station. All this would please on Sunday morning, and while the roll the pride of the good people of the village, but how do you suppose the vast majority stopped him to give time for his valedic- of those living several miles there from would feel when compelled to go to the was uttered the gavel came down and the station daily for their mail? The lamentations and howlings of Sodom and Gomorah could not equal the discortent of The Pennsylvania & Atlantic City Rail. | the people. As a people we are under an obligation to the post-master for two mails his duties; and I believe, from long experionce, that one post-master is as de-The report of the State Geologist, Prof. serving of the continued support and con-

AT HALF PRICE Fruit Trees. Evergreens. Hedge Plants.

Shrubs, Roses, &c. THAT IS TO SAY, in order to reduce a large stock and to clear ground required for other purposes I will STANDARD PEAR of leading sorts 5 to 7 feet, stocky and strong. 25 cents each. and strong, 25 cents each.
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and strong, 12 cents each.
Lear by 100 and 1000.

HEDGE PLANTS. AMERICAN ARR. VITE, 5 to 8 inches \$2.50 %

25, 5 to 8 inches \$2.50 9 to 12 inches, 4.00 15 to 24 inches, 7.00 12 to 15 inches, 5.00 12 to 12 inches, 10.00 6 to 10 inches, 4.00 12 to 18 inches, 8.00 24 to 30 inches, 15.00 36 to 40 inches, 25.00 15 to 24 inches, 8.00

THE LONDON NURSERY. HAMMONTON, N. J. Admr.'s Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an order of the Orphans Cour

of the County of Atlantic, made on the 12th day of Dec. 1876, will be sold at Public Sale on THURSDAY, MARCH 15th, 1877, at 2 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following described tracts of land and premises, situated in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New

roi. 2—18 a tract of land well stocked with fruit. with good house and barn, situate on the and examination of contraind of work and of wo land.

Twenty per cent. of the purchase money be paid at the time of sale and the balance delivery of deed at the April term of Court.

ALBERT C. WETHERBEE. Printer's Fee, \$3.75.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. The subscriber, pursuant to the last will and

Thursday, March 22nd, 1877,

At 2 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, All that certain real estate, consisting of a very valuable Small Farm, with commodious dwell-ing house and barn, situated in the town of Hammontoe, in the county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, fronting on Bellevne avenue, near sirous and auxious, in no partisan view, young apple or bard and vineyard on the premto serve his country for his country's good.

At the same time, a small tract of land be-

onging to the same estate, near Valley Avenue.
Conditions made known at sale By order of
F. R. BRACE, Surviving Executor.

messee.

will, ere six months have rolled over their heads, be among the first and the loudest to hurrah for Hayes and prosperity; and harmontonians have reasons to be doubled in the Senate, and the loudest at home, the servening that he continuance of Republications, and a projection of the interest of the new cabinet was referred to many and the loudest to hurrah for Hayes and prosperity; and Hammontonians have reasons to be doubled to hurrah for the continuance of Republican rule, and especially where the party is purged of its renegades as it will be under this new administration.

The great majority of the inhabitants of General Reliance in the work address and the loudest to the new cabinet was referred to the new cabi

Cleanse and Restore.

is unlike any other, and has no equal. The Improved has new vegetable tenic properties; restores grey hair



HAMMONTON SHOE STORE REEPS A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CITY-MADE BOOTS and SHOES

at wearing prices. NONE NEED GO BAREFOOT Should (our Country be free) again. Special attention paid to Custom Work an epairing,
Hammonton, January 1877.

JOSEPH. R. ADAMS Has opened a shop for, the manufacture and sale of cigars at No. 3 Darwen's block, corner, of Bellevue & Central Aves.

An experience of several years in the business gives me an advantage in the selection of material, and giving the finest flavored cigars. Pipes. Tobacco, &c.

constantly on hand. Hammonton, Feb. 28, 1877.

FOR SALE. A Five acre let for sale, & Horses, Wagons, Harnes, and Tools of all kinds. Also a quantity of Household Furniture will be sold low for cash. Come and See Me.

GEORGE W. HOLMES. Hammonton, Jan. 13th, 1877. JUST LANDED. AT PACKERS,

FROM THE QUAKER CITY. BROTHERLY LOVE, COMMANDING. rech Invoice of Sweet Oranges, Lemons, Choice Figs, Raisins, Dates, Candies, Cocoanuts, Almonds, Shell Barks, Cream Nuts, Filberts, &c.,. &c.

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H. M. TROWBRIDGE'S Clothing & Furnishing Store

at the old stand of the Anderson Bros. Constantly on hand a good assortment of ORY, DRESS AND FANCY GOODS, CLOTHS AND TRIMMINGS. BEADY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS, BUOTS AND SHOES. large variety of Toilet and other articles to please the

ALL AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES. ders also taken for the newest styles and best quality of GRNTS! & BOYS' CLOTHING. EVERGREENS. For Lawns & Hedges

The Largest, Best and Cheapest in S. Jersey AMERICAN, ROSEPALE AND GLOBE ARBORVITÆS NORWAY SPRUCE, BALSAM FIR, HEMLOCK SPRUCE, IRISH JUNIPER Also grown on my own grounds-

Crees of the Best Kinds APPLE, PEAR, CHESTNUT, CHERRIES, FILBERT, BUTTRRNUT, CURRANTS, GUOSEBERRIES; BLACKBERRIES, BLACK-CAPS AND BLACKBERRIES, BLACK-CAPS AND
RASPBERRY PLANTS,
the most approved varieties,
SILVER, ASH-LEAVED, RED AND
SYCAMORE APLES
TULIP, LINDEN, ELM,

and other shade tre Call and Examine Stock. J. O. RANSON. Hammonton, Jan. 25, 1877.

\$600 PIANOS FOR \$250 And all other styles in the same proportion, including Grand, Square and Upright—all grant-class—sold direct to the people at factory prices. No agents; no discounts. These Planos made one of the finest displays at the Centennial Exhibition, and were unanimously recommended for the Houster Hones, New Manufactory—one of the largest and finist in the world. The Square Grands coultain Mathembek mew patent Duplex Overstrong scale, the greatest improvement in the history of plano making. The Upropose of the Hosting of the history of plano making. The Upropose of the history of plano making the plano of the history of t

MENDELSSOHN PIANO CO., No. 56 Broadway, N. Y.

ply from a longing desire for the office, but these I trust will be content, when they remember the golden rule—the greatest good for the greatest number.

Why Sir! Let us reverse the order of things just for a moment, only in flighty forced imagination and place the post-office at the station. All this would please the pride of the good people of the village, but how do you suppose the vast majority

East and sand scaly dryness. No article produces such woods Hair Restorative, and how'r as rule will for Wood's Hair Restorative, and how'r as rule will an an day right in their own localities. Bodd by all druggists in this place and deal ling to work cas easily earn a dozen doclines as day right in their own localities. Have no rount to explain here. Bash ners. Would farrish here. Sand by all druggists in this place and deal do not not be post of things just for a moment, only in flighty forced imagination and place the post-office at the station. All this would please the pride of the good people of the village, but how do you suppose the vast majority.

**East will a mountacturer's please and day right in the rown localities. Trule supplied at mountacturers' please and supplied at mounta

foat Market, Jor. Bellevue and 2d St FRESH BEEF. VUTTON. VI.AL!PORT

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Having permanently located in Hammonton offers his professional services to all who may call on him. Persons at a distance applying for medical treatment will receive prompt attention. Most careful and particular attention given to all diseaser of women and children.

Office at his residence corner of Vine Street
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GERRY VALENTINE. Undertaker.

Having sold out his wheelwright breiness has aken the rooms over the Blacksmith Shep, and s prepared to furnish coffins with Plates, Handes and Shrouds, large and small, neatly trimed and furnished in black walnut or clother come the plainest to the most ornamental. 176

E. DARWIN. HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER Baper Langer-Graines

AT THE LITTLE SHOP ON THE CORNER OF Bellevue & Central Aves.

S. DRAPER. CARRIAGE & HOUSE PAINTER. PAPER HANGING, &c., &c.

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A Clean Towel to Every Man! Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 he morning. JOSEPH COAST.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1877.



LOCAL MISCELLANY:

At P. S. Tilton's you get prim

BLUE LIGHT!

Goods Advertisement next week. Call at Packer's for Golden D ates,

Norice. can be heard from by calling at this office. Sewing Machines for sale, at A

G. Clark's Just arrived at Packer's another large invoice of Meesina Oranges, Lemons, and Pin e

Winter Clothing, Underwear, Wool Jackets, Gloves, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Bubbers, &c., go to Trowbridge's.

A merchant down town sells more of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup than all other medicines

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, at A. G. Clark's. NOTICE John Scullin is now ready to take orders for Fish

at Twenty Dollars (\$20) per ton Just received at Packer's another

quantity, from the largest louses in Philadelphia. Explanation wanted. By what legal or moral right did the Council abat he tax of \$6.63 second against the Pratt estate? Passing through Wilmington,

large number of construction and freight cars marke d. P. & A. C. B. E. We put that down to the Narrow Everything in this line of Dry Goods is sold at low prices for cash, at P. S. Tilton's. Prime Butter, Pure Java Coffee.

Wm. R. Mortimer has bought Mr. Ellis horses and carriages, wagons, &c., and will suc

and Fancy Goods, Ladies' Goods, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, at A. G. Clark's. THE UNDERSIGNED. Yould announce to his friends, that he will be a car

ing Fall Convention, subject to Republican

else, go to DePuy's for. Nortor.

I hereby inform my friends and patrons for the past

floods. And we were informed yesterday morning that

In the grocery department at P. S. Tilton's, you find a large and full assortment o goods, as Coffees, Toss, Sugars Raisins, &c., &c.

EN ELECTION AND TOWN MEETING. close at 0.30 p. m. place between the hours of IL and 12, M.

March 5, 1877. A. J. Smith, Town Clerk. Rushton's Cherry Pectoral or Cherry Pectoral Losenges, or any other use of the name to deceive the public.

This decision of the high court includes all deal-in
who self any similar article.—Part Jefferson (L. I.)

Leader.

Concluded to ablds strictly by the advise of your

Town, city and township election

The concert given by Prof. Chandier and his pupils, from Vineland and Hammonton-was highly commendable in every particular. The seres highly commendable movery paracular. And so clock, My amon. I can easily image in the singers did credit to settlens well made, and the singers did credit to your prosecuters when they learned that their little manager. Miss Emma Pressey's game of shutting your treasury up and pushing you to milling face was heartly welcomed by her old friends. themselves and the manager. Miss Emma Pressey's smiling acc was heartily welcomed by her old friends. She sang sweetly, notwithstanding she was suffering

rung. The solos by Miss Carrie Bowles, were sweetly randered, and the trio by Misses Anna Pressey, Carrie Bowles and Annie Eivins was a charming thing. and the dust "Hope Beyond" by Seeley and Harrale he alto of Misses Anna Elvins and Lillie Andrus, there rould have been a great void. Mr. Gould of Vine land, has a sweet and powerful tenor voice, and clear as At A. G. Clark's is the place for abell. The programme was a good one, and excellent ly performed. The house was packed, and the audi-sice attentive and appreciative.

A Continuation offacts for the Taxpayers.

If there ever has existed in your minds a doubt that firs. E. A. Kingsbury, will lecture in Union Hall, on Mr. Sculifo and a clique of our citizens were fighting a may, March 12, at 7:30 P. M. Subject:—The Light personal warfare with me at the expense of all law, jushe 19th century. Admission 10 cents. tice and equity, and, Tax-payers, the communication of Rand John Moore & Co's Dry Harch 3rd ought to forever dissipate it. If you will tax-payer will doubt) then Feb. 28, 1874 the legislative power of your town ordered the arrest of Mr. Bradley and made your Finance Committee consisting of Dr. Bowles and myself, the agents, to do it, yet Mr. Scullen says in face of this fact that Mr. Parkhurst prosecuted Mr. Bradley, personally ignoring the facts in the case legally, and all of the Council and Clerk say, amen, notwithstanding the minutes of that meeting show admitted he knew of the meeting, and his net attend-that they voted to do so 5 to 1. No. 2, Mr. Scullin, in ing would not clear him; a fact that he told said jury MARCH 12th parenthesis, says that Mr. Parkhurst ordered Mr. Brad-ley taken to Elwood for trial, which I positively deny, Mr. Galbraith, the Constable, has said under outh we had not demanded an explanation; a fact that the all of the Council and Clerk say amon. Srd, I did not that upon the 3rd day of July 1876, the Supreme intend to refer to that little tract of Mr. Damon Y. Court decided that the resolution of Feb. 28, and March 12th Kilgors and Mr. Bradley, but since it again makes its 30, 1874, adopted by your council, was legal; a fact that MARCH 12th appearance I will say a few words about it. If ever is said Supremo Court set aside resolution of Sept. 26, you have been engaged in any law proceeding you will 1874, to be framed in communance with the charter and MARCH 12th

Squire Hartwell, and he found the form he thought Judge Van Syckle told the jury, April 15th, I had to do upon money I held subject to the Supreme Court, as a witness to the fact to Elwood as it would probably clerk, notifying you, as they did in Iran of March 3rd, ors, notwithstanding the assertion of Mr. Scullin, and are, as they say on the other side of the Bradley cas the amens of all of the Council and the Clerk, Judge and always have been. In view of these facts, I never

tikens to seer me witness to.

4th, If ignorance were a legal excuse for crime I fear the liberties of the people would be sadly interfered shed some light upon that point; and since the above with. Mr. Scullin says that Mr. Smith, as Committee gentlemen have drawn an imaginative picture to close with. Mr. Scullin says that Mr. Smith, as Committee gentlemen have drawn an imaginative picture to close on Law, was not instructed to carry out any provisions. f you will turn to the resolution of your legislative lower at meeting of Mar. 30th 1875, you will read that any need of all of this trouble and expense, as I think the Clerk employ Council and manage the defense and been applicing further done about it.—But if the course prosecute further if necessary and that action is conmatter. No fellow tax-payers this ignorance clause won't work if they were as ignorant of the fact of this discriment of a prophet to have foretold the end. case being on hand as they now would try to make you believe. Why did not G. W. Pressey order Mr. Valentine, the chairman of your Council to call the Council together, to as he said withdraw from the decord him in running the Hammonton express and car. Council together, to as he said withdraw from the derying passengers. His office will be at C. P. Hill's sar fense of Parkhurst and he only a private citizen, and falling in that why did your Council new companying Mr. W. S. Ward's description of the New York Aquarium." Among these influences to withdraw from that careful contract the New York Aquarium." Among MARCH 12th these influences to windlaw from any according to the subjects engraved are the Kingiyo, the best and assist your Clerk from defeading your case according to the above recolation. For the communication I benders, Sea Raven, Toad Fish, Angler, Skate, had with Mr. Smith April 12th, in his new house and had with Mr. Smith April 12th Mr. Smith Apri the town office—if he denies zo-may, a simply oner to put my cath against his in any court of New Jerrey, littering system of the Aquarium, which is said.

The leve if they did not know what they were doing to be much superior to those of similar institu-

g Fall Convention, subject to Republican rule.

John L. Bayant.

Atlantic City, Feb. 22, 1877.

Anything you can't get anywhere

Ase, go to DePuy's for.

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they certainly must appear unworthy of their oppositions abroad. Other illustrated papers are defease and had not their little and some the last of the College series except Oberlin and Smith; the ninth of Charence Cook's familiar talks on house furnishing, this month Mr. Scullin justifies him and the Council and Clerk say, amen for doing so, urging as an excuse that I had got the concluding part of Gen. McCiellan's "Winthe money, I believe you will all acknowledge that Ave years that I can apply them with Fish Guano at either Hammonton or North Hammonton stations, at prices and terms to suit the times.

M. Parriurer.

The Holere you will all acknowledge that the Clerk is the law officer of every town, and having taken an eath to defend the town as did the council in this case, they took two oaths each one before me, as department of his well stocked house, at prices to suit the purchaser.

Let on the Nile" with descriptions of an Arab tournament and a dinner with Sheik Achmet; and a popular science discussion of "The Pitcher Plants" by Mrs. 5. B. Herrick, with draws ings from nature by the author. There is also a large environment of his well stocked house, at prices to suit the purchaser. the purchaser.

| clock, for fear they would not be sufficiently found not be sufficiently for the sufficient not be suffi for damages of \$3000 did withdraw from that defense and south, at a testible velocity, especially through Thursday night. The rain came down in gushes, that in many places would have produced floods. And we were informed yesterday morning that the slave factory at Riwood was completely surrou aded on't, wonder that, that is a good shade to cover some on't, wonder that, that is a good shade to cover some on't, wonder that that is a good shade to cover some on't wonder that that is a good shade to cover some on't wonder that the cover some one cover some tifies him, and the council and clerk say, amen. I mont contains more than the usual quota of the conspirators in that case, and yet Mr. Smith, or Don't forget the singing school at | the Council, knew nothing of the money that was appropriated, for that purpose, and did know, or ought to have known that the town was obliged to pay their own bills. 6th, As to the assertion that the \$250 taken illegally from the treasury, I deny that the Supreme Court heard any argument upon that resolution, but as they say, set the resolution saids, to be framed in con-

An Klection for Town Officers for the town of Ham' somence with the charter, and the statute law, before monton, will be held on Wednesday, March 14th, 1877, any discussion upon it. This fact I get from our lawat Union Hall. Polls will be open at 9 o'clock, a m | yer, Mr. D. J. Pancosst, and Mr. Scullin and company got their information from your prosecutors, with The annual town meeting will be held at the same whom they seem to be satisfied. Mr. Scullin is labor ing under an error, when he says, I presented my bills A town caucus will be held at Union Hall on Satur and demanded them paid; but it is true, I thrice proday evening, March 10, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the nom, senten my bills to be accepted, and they were thrice refused, and were in their possession four months be-fore they were accepted, notwithstanding their desire 137 The Supreme Court of the State to be prompt in their hadiness transactions. I told you In o supering Churt of this State of New York has decided that J. C. Ayer & Co., of have II, have the sale right to use the words Chrony not blance apparent on the 12th of April, 1175, that I being Valley E. R.... against F. V. Rushion of New York city, for selling some of your council and others, had proved treacher-Rushion's Cherry Pectoral or Cherry Pectoral Losen- ous to your cause in their blind real to ruin me, per

Truncluded to ablde strictly by the savise or your coincid, and carried it through. True I never commuted with those men about your defense. There was a lime in history that Benedict Arnold, and many lesser lights and Ninth stratts, wouth side, a ground lights, had a course to complain of a man named Wash. TRUNKS, BAGS VALISES, SHOULDER, SHOULDER, SHOULDER, SHOULDER, SHOWLDER, SHOULDER, SHOWLDER, SHOWLD

porarily, had been flanked, and we were ready to pro-tect your interests and our own, and I can agree with Mr. Scullin, and all of the ament of the council, and MARCH 1: clerk that they were worsted in their own game and are entitled to your sympathy. But it is nevertheless a fact, that upon the 26th of Feb., 1874, Your finance MARCH 12th Monday, March 12th at 9 o'clocks Fixed committee discovered an irregularity in the town ac-counts, which reflected upon Mr. Bradley, a fact that it was reported to the council and they had a special MARCH 12th meeting, Feb 28, and requested Mr. Bradley's presence. MARCH 12th appear. It is a fact that Council did order his arrest, procil consisting of G. Valentine, Dr. H. E. Bowles. L. Monfort, S. M. Cathcart, Wm. D. Frost, and M. Parkhurst. It is a fact that he was arrested, and taken to Elwood, by the constable, and it is a fact that MARCH 12th we neglected to take our important witness there, and MARCH 12th a fact said Bradley had a summons served upon nie, MARCH 12th March 26, 1874, for \$3000 damages, sustained by his arrest, a fact that at a regular-meeting, March 30th, 1874, your legislative power acknowledged the case as MARCH 12th the town's, and made arrangements to defend it; and

a fact by said resolution, your clerk was made the officer to carry out the defense; a fact that at a council MARCH 12th , meeting, Sep. 26, 1874, your council appropriated \$250 from town purposes, to defray the expense of the suit pending, and a fact that your clerk, April 12, 1875 did withdraw from that contract by order of a minority of the council; a fact that I then assumed charge of my own and your defense on the 13th day of April 1875, a MARCH 12th own and your defense on the 13th day of April 1619, a manch 14th Under One Roof, fact that D. Y. Kilgore admitted that he advised Drad-MARCH 12th Under One Roof, ley not to go near the Council meeting. Feb. 28, 1874, if a fact that Judge Van Syckle told the jury that he had MARCH 12th wice, that he took him there of his own free will, yet jury brought in a verdict no cause of action; a fact MARCH 12th know that after stating your case to the justice you statute law; a fact that I presented my bills to your expect him to find a form applicable to it. This we did council to accept in consonance with the Supreme oted to the case, and drew it up, and I signed it, as months, a fact that they wish now to collect interest and was not responsible for any action acruing from it certificate check; a fact that that matter is not settled MARCH 12th from the evidence we had. It was a fo tunate to-day, to my knowledge; a fact that there is no use of MARCH 12th fact for Mr. Dradiey that we neglected to take our only Mr. Scallin and all of the amens of the council and Van Sychle in his charge to the jury, April 15th, 1875, told them the account complained of was a just cause for the arrest of the plaintiff, and if your Council had not done so, they were unworthy of their positions.

These are facts, and I call some 10 or 12 of our fellowbitter personal warfare, at your expense, at the comformed by the Supreme Court, yet Mr. Scullin says April 12, 1875, had prevailed, your first bill would MARCH 12th and the Council and Clerk amen that this is a personal have been the \$3000 of Mr. Bradley's claim, to commence with, and it would certainly have required the MARCH 12th M. PARRICURST.

There are about eighty illustrations in the March number of Scribner, twenty-eight of MARCH 12th them accompanying Mr. W. S. Ward's descrip- MARCH 12th good things, which never fail to interest an instruct. To be had at Worlley's.

Marriages.

CRANIKR-RUBARK-At the Presbyterian par sonage, Hammonton, N. J. March Srd, 1877, by the Re-E. M. Kellogg, Mr. Tim

STOOK QUOTATIONS FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS, No. 10 South Third Street, Philadelphia. Fab. 28th, 1877,

left after paying expenses of sulf, April 15, 1875. I kept subject to the decision of the Supreme Court in the cortionari case, never used one cent. I now offer to prove by witness under oath yet Mr. Scullin says, I MARCH 12th SPICED BY WARCH 12th SPICED WARCH 12th SPICED WARCH 12th SPICED WARCH 12th SPICED WARCH 12th WARCH 12th SPICED WARCH 12th WARCH 12th WARCH 12th WARCH 12th SPICED WARCH 12th WARCH 1 FAR AND NEAR PHILADELPHIA.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW IT

THE LADIES OF PHILADELPHIA AND VICINITY

A NEW PLACE TO SHOP. MARCH 12th The Grand Depot becomes a Great Dry Goods Emporium. FIXED MARCH 12th MR. JOHN WANAMAKER, carrying out a long-cherished FIXED MARCH 12th plan, extends his business to supply the wants of Ladies. FIXED Two-Thirds of over Two Acres FIXED

At the 13th & Market Sts. Block. Has been countered, shelved and stocked with

ELEGANT DRY GOODS! Bought at the present very low rates (Gold nearly par).

MARCH 12th merly. Second above Chestnut, and J. M. HAFLEIGH, for many years on Chestnut-St., well-FIXED MARCH 12th merly. Second above Chestnut, and J. M. HAFLEIGH, for many years on Chestnut-St., well-FIXED MARCH 12th STEWART & CO., and ALNOLD, CONSTABLES ON STABLES our own importations, A. T. FIXED MARCH 12th with what we have taken from other importers will give us splendid things for a BRILLIANT OPENING.

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E-Woollens. F-1 Flannels and Domestics. 2 Notions FIXE G--Linens. H -- White Goods J-Upholstery. K-Boys and Misses Suits.

L-1 Suits-Ladies' 2 Underwear. 3 Shawls FIXED M-Hats. N --- Gents' Furnishing Goods. O-1 Gents' and Boys' Shoes. 2 Ladies' & FIXED Misses Shoes. 3 Rubber Goods. 4 Trunks, Bags, etc.

P-Mens's Clothing. FIXED FIXED Q - Custom Department. MARCH 12th An Exhibition the like of which has Never Been Equalled FIXED MARCH 12th in any catablishment in the UNITED STATES. To be present at this GRAND OPENING IS FIXED WARCH 19th WORTH A VISIT FROM THE COUNTRY, it only to see WHAT WILL BE WORN FOR TIXED SPRING. It is also proper to say that those who wait for this opening will find that they are TIXED WELL REPAID BY WHAT THEY SEE AND SAVE.

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he ever did. All ke lacks is sufficient strength to bear-the weight of his-body (being a very portly man), to enable him the strength is returning slowly, and one person instead of destroying their strength is returning slowly, and one person instead of two can now help him from his bed to his easy chair. One peculiarity in his case is that he cannot bear the bath for any considerable length of time, not being able to remain under the rays bit increases he is enabled to prolong his stay in the bath. In this case, as in most of the others, the bath from the end of the bear of the others, the bath produces drowsines, and unless the pani is intense, the patient drops off into a peaceful alumber. When particularly asserts for three weeks previous to taking the baths, and obtaining control of his limbs so soon may be considered very fragile. Bits strength is remained to the other, when the baths, and obtaining control of his flex part (the part is guess fishermen killed a large female a little beas and the colohing, as a nexcellent remedy, because the colohing and with the heart want, and there have regulated to the colifornia, and it is to saw the filling their glasses, as has lately been the custom. The fringes is that he cannot bear the bath for any considerable length of time, not being able to remain under the rays but rich, as thin, poor fringo destroys the front and shoulders, as has been the heart of the surface of the but want is made and relief is certain. But famuel dipped in values as an active work had been the collibration of the bubber, they found inside a nearly full grown indeed to the same and an alter cools the part and diminishes the place of the bubber, the produce of the bubber and rich, as thin, poor frings of good quality, as the found inside a nearly full grown in the same and a personal place of the part and think the remaining of the bubber, the part and the produced and the part and diminishes the part and the part and diminishes the part and the produced and the part and diminishes the p

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Bridgham street, has been taking blue sun baths for a chronic difficulty during the past two wocks with remarkable results. She had been under the treatment of physicians for months, but no relief had been obtained. She continued to grow worse and worse, and how with blue glass, and the suffer beard to he assisted by her husband prepared a window with blue glass, and the suffer beard them, but much to their sorrow fast will be glass, and the suffer beard to he delices a great deal better and believes she will ultimately be cared.

A number of florists, horticulturists

Hereditary Baldness.

In Harrison township, Wisconsin, a few miles from Platteville, reside a family the warm waters of the bays of Lower California, where they remain all winter the spring. The few males, when with calf, are dangerous, as they often attack, the boats of the post of the wark of the open and sower to and fro across the field during the operation of sowing the grain. And you, after a long experience, the writer one saw in hoat one of the warks of the obats of the writer one of the warks of the obats of the writer one saw without that the could distribute seed grain more regularly from the saddle than on foot, and with far more case and comfort—as any good seedsman will find that the distortion of sweight the worse and the sufficiently will power is most efflections in suppressions, a thought of making the horse perform the labor of walking, and carrying seed bag and sower to and for across the field during the operation of sweight the worse and worse, and he sufficiently with the surger on the stance of the wards of the wards of the worse on the writer has found that the could distribute seed grain m

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A number of florists, horticulturists and gardeners are experimenting with blue glass, but sufficient time has not clapsed since the commencement of the trials to determine what will be the restance the commencement of the stance. An answer was returned stating trials to determine what will be the result upon vegetable life. Mr. Henry Randall, of Sciutate, furnished a portion of his house with blue glass, and to give the theory a fair test he planted two beds with tomato seed, under exactly the same conditions, where one would receive the conditions, where one would receive the conditionary smilight. The plants under the blue light germinated and made their appearance first, and to sky when the planted and the blue light germinated and made their appearance first, and to sky when the blue light germinated and those there is no was grown man, and his singular three times larger than the others are still living is now a grown man, and his singular three times larger than the others are still contained a province first and the plants is now a grown man, and his singular three times larger than the others are still living is a good addition.

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his limbs so soon may be considered very remarkable. The progress of the treatment of heart disease in this case will be will also be used for trimming wraps as a breathed, and it is to be hoped that the will also be used for collars, and for pockets,—Bazar.

In Harrison township, Wisconsin, a chronic difficulty dur-

Kept Away from Devotions.

panionship in work. Thousands of farmers become insane—some more and some less, and in a great majority of instances this aberration is the direct result of a solitary life. Farmers wives suffer from this cause even more than the men, especially where children keep the housewife closely at home. Children are companions only in a partial sense. They stimulate the affections, but they are more or less duplications of their parents and do not demand the mental activity required by association with the land of the same cashier who was murdered at Northfield, Minn., has reached \$17,000. required by association with intelligent

Farm help is not usually so nearly on an equality in mental culture and intelligence as it was forty or fifty years ago. It is quite rare that farmers nowadays seek, or seeking find, intelligent com-panions in their hired men. I know many exceptions to this; but what I have written is the general rule. Farmers mistake in this, for no matter how ignorant and thoughtless their help, they ought to make the most of it. This is not only a duty but their decided interest. Any hired man will do more work and do it better for being treated as an intelligent being rather than as a slave whose only use was to dig and delve for should be more thought of in hiring help. Any man whom you cannot afford to associate with you cannot afford to lire at any price. Intelligence and moral worth are at important on the farm as anywhere, and it they do not command as high a price it only shows that they are not fully appreciated by farmers. After all, I suspect that the true rem-ely for the isolation of farmers is to be in all, new settlements, and it is a great mistake that this custom has ever been left to die out. The farm help should so far as possible be domiciled in separate houses built for their use. This plan the Tar-balm CLEANSES AND HEALS the threat generally secures a better class of workmen, besides the further advantage of
two distinct families on the same farm.
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houses in clusters, and in all garden all their live and act like neighbors. The German custom is to have small villages of farmorers, whose land often lies one, two or more miles distant. Our practical Yankees scorn this way of doing things. "It is too unhandy for the work." So everything is sacrificed to convenience for work. We labor harder and accomplish more than the nearly of any other. plish more than the people of any other country, but the effect is seen in broken down constitutions and promaturely old. HO! FOR AUSTRALIA. men, and in our farming population th offects of an almost complete isolation from social life. By-and-bye we shall learn that more is gained by co-operation than by isolation. Farmers will work together, and their wives will also. The baking for a dozen families may be done in summer by a fire in one large stove or range, and a housewife will no more think of doing the week's washing by hand with the present slow processes than her husband would of reaping his

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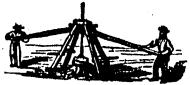
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