Tired Mothers.

Your tired knee that has so much to bear; A child's dear eyes are looking levingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hair, Perhaps you do not heed the valvet ton Of warm, moist fingers holding yours so tight; You do not prize this bisseing overmuch; You are almost too tired to pray to-night.

But it is blessedness ! A year apo I did not see it as I do to-day We are so dull and thankless, and so slow To catch the sunshine till it slips away. And now it seems surpassing strange to me That, while I were the bedge of motherhood, I did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me only good. And if, come night, when you sit down to r es this albow from your tired know-This rections, carry head from off your bre This lisping tongue that chatters constantly, If from your ewn the dimpled hands had alippe And ne'er would metle in your pain again; If the white feet into the grave had tripp I would not blame you for your heartsche then I wonder so that mothers ever fret

At little children clinging to their gown; Or that the footprints, when the days are wet,
Are ever black enough to make them frows.
If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap or jacket, on my chamber floor; If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot, And hear it patter in my home once more If I could mend a broken cart to-day, r make a kita to reach the sky-There is no women in God's world could say the was more blissfully content than I.
Out, ah! the dainty pillow next my own
Is sever runneded by a shining head.

a never rumpled by a shining head; My singing birding from its nest has flown; The little boy I used to kies is dead.

Hew York Correspondence. Naw York, Mar. 22, 1877.

The new President is a surprise to both his friends and enemies. The Republicans are astenished to find him a much greater man than they had any idea of, and the Democracy are gashing their teeth at the spleudid success that has attended his efforts to do what he promised in his letter of scooptance and insugaral address. The Republicans knew that Gov. Bayes was a well-meaning man, who meant what he said, but as Grant had failed to make any reform in the line of civil service, they had no idea that it was possible to do it. The Democracy believed that all his talk was of the ante-election order, that nothing would some of it, and that they would have "broken promises" as electionsering capital. Both are disappointed. Hayes promised reform and he is carrying it, out. The "easy going, well-meaning man" has developed into an ironhanded, strong-willed, intelligent man, who knows what he wants and proputes to do it. In his hands civil-service reform is an accomplished fact. The office-seekers who did not believe that he was in earnest are coming back in dreves, their curpet-bags lightened by the exnot weight of the recommendations they took with them. They have all mut with the same answer, " the incumbent is a good, dapable man, and the good of the service does not demand a change." " But my services in the campaign ?" They go for nothing whatever. Every citisea did what he could to elect the man of his shoice. We recognize nothing of the sort, shall not. Good service is what we want. Good murning." And so the applicant whe for purely business reasons goes away sorrowing to his member of Congress. Up starts the Hen. Mr. Blank, with blood in his eye, and he demands the appointment of his friend. The same impercurbable politeness and the same reman frances meets him. "There will be no changes made for party reasons. If the present incumbent ill unfit for the place, show it, and we will put a better man in, and your redommendation will have its weight. But there will be no change except for etuse." And the Congressman storms and raves, but it all amounts to nothing. Cool, self-possessed, the President alts, paying ne more heed to the storming and raving, than as though it was the softest sepyr. Oh ye people, do you know why President Hayes is in position to do this? Learn and apply the same to your local polition, and get good government all around. This is the secret he don't owe anybedy any favor for his nomination or election. He never asked for the nomination, he never asked for the election, and he is complicated with nobody. Consequently he has no friends to reward or enemies to purish. He is President becomes the people wanted him to be. He has no eas to thank, for he maked no one for his vote or industries. In short, the office sought him-act he the office. He can affert to do as he thinks best, for he is in ne one's hands. There are no rings or oliques controlling him, and all the efforts to organize them have been fallures Ratherford B. Hayes, not a clique teing his

And so there is disappointment. The Bepublicans are jubliant and the Democracy are depressed. "Why blast it," said one in my hearing yesterday, " If he keeps on this way, for a year I shall have to vote for him myself." "yes," said another, "and when we have to rate for a Republican, what becomes of the

De mecratic party ?" That bothered them. predict that Gen. Hayes will so run the administration that there will be no opposition to him, long before his four years are out. He is a hodest man, and a man of will. What more can we want in a President? As it stands now there is no Democratio party in New York, except in greg-shops and gambling-hells: The respectable democracy are giving the administration a hearty support, for after all, business is of more importance than politics in

a business community. The era of good feel-

ing is at hand. THE VARDERBILT WILL. The contest of the Vanderbilt will, has end-

ed in smoke. All objections are withdrawn and the will was duly probated, Tuesday. The friends of Wm. H., say that he made no com promise with the other children, but the friends of the other children say he did. It is rumored that he promised if they would let the will go through without opposition, that he would give them a million spiece, and that rather than wash the family linen in public, this was accorded to. This ends it. An estate of ore hundred millions controlling the most important lines of railway in the country, passes into the bands of one man, preserving intact the most edious menopoly that exists. It is a pity, so far as the public is concerned, that the neirs did not wade in and break the whole thing. As William H. is bound, if he carried out his father's idea to place the hundred millions and its accumulations in the hands of one of his children, there will be a fortune of five hundred millions in the hands of his oldest son, in less than ten years. This is altogether too much money for oue man to hold, in a republic. In fact, if he happens to be shrewd enough to handle it selfishly, he could control the country with it. But fortunately there comes in dissipation, disease and death to prevent such calamities. The only good there is in dissipation is it distributes estates when they get to be too large. Sin is made to work good in some cases.

TER LOTTERY DEALERS. Anthony Comstock, in the employ of the post-office department has made a raid upon the luttery dealers, and has arrested thirty of them. The extent of this business is little understood. There are over a thousand firms in this city, whose business is selling policies in lutteries, of which the poor dupes who send their money know as little as they do of Senegambia. With the exception of two or three, these frauds represent no drawing—they simply proket the money that is east-them. They advertise a drawing for the benefit of a school in Kentucky, or Nevads, or a hospital in Washington, in which capital prizes of \$250,-000 and other prizes running down to \$100 are promised to the helders of the "lucky " tickets. Where it will pay they do send a few dollars, say afty, just enough to inflame the poor dupe, and have him spread the fact that he drew a prize and got the money over a whole county. Thus twenty five or fifty dollars, as the chespest advertising they can have. Comst.ck found them in all sorts of places, but never one of them with the slightest prefext of having anything legitimate. The letters captured were curious reading. They were from all sorts of people and all sorts of professions. A. \$4.50, for a ticket in some mythical scheme, with the remark, "if you can arrange this so has made politics a basiness and is in politics as to have me draw a prize, it will work to your advantage." This man was bidding to have a fraud perpetrated to his advantage, forgetting that if the dealers would swindle at all, they were as liable to swindle him as any one else. Laboring men, widows, seamstresses all classes and sorts of people, showered their money upon these sharks, each hoping to draw the big prize that would make them comfortable for life. Except the little thrown out for bait, none of them ever got a dollar-all that was sent them went down into the pockets of the swindlers, and enabled them to live in good style. But their little game is up. Comstock is after them, and he will make it lively for them. He had them all in the Police court and every swindler of them will go up, except those who give bail. And polleamen will be put to guard their premises, the post-office will stop their letters, and the people will be made virtuous whether they will or not. Meney addraged to these follows will, hereafter, be detained at the post-office and will be returned to those sending it. And this is for the benefit of those week enough to send-herenfter there will be no secreey in such matters. The letters will be orened, and in an unspened state will be sent to the post-master of the place from which they came," if you want to invest in a lottery you may be sure that the pest-masfor in your own town will know that you have

> A TOLK BAS is getting better, every day. Since Hayes has taken the helm there has been a lightening up, a revival, that is delightful. People are no only paying, but they are investing. Goods are selling, exchanges are being made, there is a life and vitality that the country has not had for years. And everything looks better. We are all going to do well from this time out.

done so. From this time you do it at your risk,

-Rural Topics.

[Written for the South Jersey Republican by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit-growers in the United States.] SEEDING TO GRASS.

It would be a great improvement, in regard to the hay and, the pasture after the hay is out, to seed down land to timothy and Kentucky blue grass, or June grass, as it is also called . The June grass makes a firm sward, which is not injured by pasturing cattle upon it in wet weather; and it makes excellent hay either slone or when grewn with timothy. Clover had better not be sown with t ese two grasses, as it would be liable to crowd them ent too much. I see no good resson for growing clever with any other grass. It may be grown by itself quite as profitable to Tarmers as to grow it with timothy according to the oldstereotyped custom. Then, the old custom of seeding down land to grees with a grain crop is not now followed as closely as it used to be in year's past. The land now is often plowed early in the spring, and seeded down to grass with no other crop. Early in September is a better time to seed down lands, but it wil do nearly as well in the spring if the seed is sown early. The seed of June grass is generally very chally, and a bushel of such seed, at least, should be sown with from four to six quarts of timothy seed per sore. Let the land be well havrowed, after being plowed, then sow the reed and cover it with a brush harrow; and thenroll the land, which covers a good deal of soed that was not covered before, and presses the earth firmly upon it, which causes the seed to germinate sooner than it otherwise would, especially in dry weather., A fair crop of hay is ofton out the first season: when grass seed is thus sown, or good pasture is obtained by August. It has been found by numerous experiments that but very little grass seed of any kind germinates when covered two inches deep; therefore, ordinary harrows cover much of the seed too deep.

GROWING ORIONS.

Growing onions as a field crop is generally profitable, if rightly managed. They require a rich, mellow soil, and it must be highly tertilized every year with well-rotted stable manure; then they will grow luxuriously on the same land every season. In Wethersfield, Conn. onion-growing is the main business of the people, and the same land has been used for this crop a hundred years ! The soil there is a rich dry sandy loam, just the soil that one would desire for a garden. Every spring the ground is covered with fine manure, prowed in but not deep; then the land is harrowed and rolled, and the seed is drilled in with a seed-sower, the rows from 12 to 15 inches apart. The proffits are, frequently snough from two or three acres to support a family comfertably; and here is what the labor of boys and girls "pays" in weeding the crop. Some onion growers plow the land in the fall, after the crop is removed; and in the spring spread the manure and ashes that they have, and harrow all in, and then with a hand rake clean the land ready for the drills 15 inches apart. Ten days before the seed is sown, it may be put into tepid water, and so keep it, as far as practiable, for eight days; then turn off the water, and mix plaster the seed, leaving it a little moist ; and i three days after being sown it will sprout, and it will soon be above ground, and ahead of the words. The seed, when thus managed, is generally sown by hand; but by adding a little more planter, I see no reason why it may not be sown with a seed sower. This is not the Wethersfield system, and it is an improvement on their system, in regard to having less wood. ing to do, while the onions are quite small. But onlon seed must be sown very early, and the ground, after sowing the seed, ought to be rolled with a hand roller, or otherwise made very compact over the drills. Probably, there is no better variety than the Wethersfield red. In regard to the onion grub, an English gardener says: "We used nitrate of noda pretty extensively for agricultural purposes, and I took to sowing it on the onion beds when I saw that the grub was at work, with the result that I found a perfect ours for this pest, as we'l as materially assisting in the growth of the onleas. The proportion in which I used it would be about four cat. to the sore, and used it two or three times a season, mover more. I have also used for the same purpose gas line which will also prevent it. In useing the nitrate of sode, it is necessary that the foliage of the online be dry, as to let it drop on the plants when they are wet causes a burnt, abriveled place where ever it touches them. It is a good plan to wa torafter sewing it or to select a time when a shower may be expected suop."

CRAPTING GRAPE VINES. It is doubtful whether there is any special silvantage in grafting grape vines now, when

good two year old vines of nearly all varieties can be bought for 25 cents to 21 mach. In grafting such varieties as the Delaware on the Concord, to obtain the free growth of the latter. success has not been the result in my experience and observation, as the nature and habits of one variety cannot be imparted to another by grafting ; yet many persons are inclined to ex_ periment in this way. Nor is the fruit changed are to grow all the grapes that their families

as to size and quality un the least, being the can consume, at last, and as many to sell as same in that respect as in grafting apple. pear and other fruit trees. When one has a choice variety and also has an old, worthless vine, it may be advantageous to graft the poor variety to obtain fruit sooner than than can be done from cuttings propagated in the ordinary way. as the grafts will have the support of the entire roots of the old vine. Grafting should be done before the sap begins to flow, or after the main flow is over, in June up to July ; but old vines ought to be out off in the fall to be safe from excessive bleeding; and if graffed then. I think the chance of success would be greater than in the spring; but in no case should the stem or trunk of a vine be cut off in June or July, as it would be sure to bleed to death. The scions should be cut in the fall, without regard to the time when the grafting is to be done; yet the experiment may be made of outsing them in March, and keep them in moist sand (slightly moist) till used. A California grape grower states the method of stump grafting very closely as follows: "I out my scious from last year's growth, fong enough to include three or four bude, and keep them in a dormant state until the vines I graft in are well started to growsay one or two inches long. I then remove the earth from the vines down to, or near the first root; then rub off all the old loose bark, and saw off from one to three inches above the first roots. With a saw, make one, two or three straight cuts down into the stump. If the stump is small I only make one out in it, but if the vines are large they will admit of two or more cuts. Each saw cut will admit of two scions, one on each side of the stump. With a sharp knife, trim the saw cuts in the proper shape for a wedge graft. Trim the scion to fit accurately, leaving a small shoulder on each side of the scion; then insert in the stump, being sure to push it down to the shoulder, and also make a connection with the bark of the old stock. Cut the scion down to two bads, When finished, fill up with fine dirt level with the top of the ground, leaving one bud of each scion uncovered." Vines may be grafted as soon as the frost is out of the ground, or in June, if some of the canes be taken that grow near the ground. Cut them square off, and graft them the same as you would an apple tree : and bend over the grafted cane a little below the level of the ground, and fasten it with stakes, with the end turned up, and then fill in around the graft with soil, up to the bud, pack it down firmly, and the job is done.

In field culture, strawberries should be set out in rows three or three and a half feet apartand about 18 inches apart in the rows. Set them as soon as the ground becomes dry, not far from the first of May. Mark off the ground when well fortilized with fine stable done and properly prepared, and drop the plants along rows as near 18 inches spart as possible, and set them nearly as soen as dropped, so that the roots will not be exposed to the sun, if the weather be clear. The roots should be sproad out as set, and press down the soil upon them with your foot on both sides of the plants. A good way to mark off the rows is to have a stout line to reach across the ground to be planted, and to be set with stakes at each end. Then with a spade the holes for the plants can against the line, pressing it down with your feet, and by one operation throw out sufficient earth to give room for a plant. Or the marking may be be done with a corn-marker, if you have one that marks not over three and a half feet apart; and the holes may be made with a spade or a hoe, whichever way you ean make them the most rapidly. The plants should be watered soon after being set, unless the weather be cloudy or the ground quite moist. When stable manure cannot be obtaind superphosphate of lime may, be used to advaninge, if it be pure. Five hundred pounds per acre will suffice, apred broadcast and harrowed in : then sprinkle a little in each hole as the plunts are set. Ashes are also a good fertilizer. Or in the place of ashes, muriate of potash will do as well. It contains 50 per cent. of pure notash, and is now quoted at \$5 to \$3.50 per 100 lbs., and less by the ton. The following formula is said to produce very large crops of strawberries : "One part pitrate of potash one do, glauber saits, and one do, of sai soda,' all to be dissolved in water, one barrel for three pounds of the mixture, which is enough for a bed 40 or 50 feet square, to be applied early in the season from a water-pot severa times till the fruit sets. I have no doubt of this fertilizer being good, because potash is always valuable for any crop. The fruit of plants set this spring will be of no value till next season, when the largest crop may be expected that they will produce, not less than 100 bushels per sers, if the variety grews be good, and if the soil be rich and well cultivated. The Willson is still considered the best market berry by many; but the Charles Dewning is beginning to take its place, it being nearly as prolife, and the quality of the frait much better. One hundred dollars per acre is often eleared on this stop over all expenses.

PLANT GRAPH VINES. I cannot too strongly urge farmers and oth-

you please. What is the use of having land, and not making use of it to the best advantage. If every country family were to have all the granes they could est from August to January many of the physicians would be driven into the cities, as it is an admitted fact that granes are a powerful curative of many diseases, when eaten freely as long as they can be kept fresh. If there be anything in this werid to delight a family, as its members walk in their garden, it is the large, rich clusters of grapes that load down an extensive arbor. A neglected vine or two are of little value. What you need is an arbor from 50 to 100 feet long, over a walk, with vines eight feet apart on both sides, or you can have a trellis eight or nine feet high wherever you ylesse. The posts should be twelve feet long and eight feet apart. Then have slats 16 feet long, about an inch and a half wide, nailed to the posts, beginning two teet from the ground, and then placing them 18 spart to the top of the posts, or you can use wire instead of slats. One or two year old Concord vites can be bought for 25 cents each and from some grape growers at a less price. If you propose to wait till you can grow some vines yourself from enttings, go immediately to some neighbor who has good grapes and get some outtings, if his vines were not closely pruned last fall. They should be about a foot long and each should contain two or more buds. Keep them in moist sand till wanted to plant. then set them a foot apart, with the upper buds near the surface of the ground. Set them at an angle, so that the earth can be pressed very hard around the lower buds. Place small stakes by the side of each cutting to show where they are, and as soon as grass has grown high enough to cut, spread some lightly over the cuttings te protect the buds from the sun when they begin to grow freely. The next season these vines may be transplanted where they are to grow. Cuttings clipped in November are best, but if cut now, before the sap flows, I think they will

John Wanamaker's Great Dry Goods Opening! 18th St. and New City Hall, Philadelphia—what the New York Tribune says:

PRILADELPHIA, March 12, 1877 - For the past ten days the expectations of the shopping community here have been considerably exercised-over the premise of an event that was to mark a new era in mercantile circles in this city. These expectations were sharpened and kept burning from day to day by the appearance in our city newspapers of double column advertisements, under the fac-simile sign-manusi of John Wanamaker, anouncing that upon the 12th inst. his "Grand Depot," the largest clothing establishment in the world, would be converted into a mammoth dry goods emporium a la Stewart of your city. For some time past it has been obvious to even casual observers that Mr. Wanamaker, having reached the acme of his ambition in the clothing business, would not rest entished increwith, but yearning for new and more extended fields in which to exercise his administrative business tact, would surely drift into the general dry goods trade-To-day the general expectation has been abundantly realized by the inauguration of opening both to visitors and visited. The immence size of the building; occupying the whole square known as Contre square and covering un unbroken ground area of 250x575 feet, has enabled the proprietor and his able corps of assistante to design and arrange a dry goods store that is really marvelously well adapted for the purpose. The general idea seems to be taken from the spider's web. In the center of the building a circle of shelving and counters ningly feet in circumferance is taken as the pivotal point from which range at proper in-tervals circle after circle of similar shelving and counters, dissocted at proper distances by aisles leading from the centre to the outer eir-cle. This it will be observed, is the very best plan that could be devised, inasmuch as it gives most ready access from one point to another of such magnitude, and affords as well a very complete opportunity of dividing the establishment into appropriate departments. These departments are classified into sections under subsections. Some general idea of the magnitude of the concern may be had from the following data: There are 33 blocks of sounters, numbering in all 129. In front of these there are: for the convenience of shoppers, 1,40° stools; length of main aisles, 196 feet; aggregate length of siles, 14 miles; area of floor, oven 90,000 square feet. In addition there are elegantly fitted rooms for children's goods, ladies' finished suits, and other special departdies' finished suits, and other appenial depart-ments, besides pariors, retiring rooms, Ac., for the comfert of customers. In the space en-closed by the central counter is an elegantly entpeted and finished dark room, lighted only by gas, used for shewing slik goods for evening dress, but this is the only place in which gas is needed, tausmuch as the entire edifice is with daylight from the numerous skylights which error the roof. The entire building in which cover the roof. The entire building in every department is filled with a new and ab-tractive stock of goods The store No. 1818 Chestant Street has been purchased and en-Obscinct Street has seen parentsed and entirely demolished in order to make of it a beantiful aroade leading from Obscinut Street into the great store. This areade is highly ensemented in front and magnifecently lighted with stained glass and elaborate chandeling, tiled with marble, and otherwise rendered abstraction.

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Opening day was a great success

.I looked grave as I reflected that this money comfortably. Now, think well if

SHOW YOUR TICKETS.

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your taket now for getting into the gate of the shining city—the ticket washed in the blood of the Lamb. What world are lose his soul?

though greatly tempted by his representations. The next night he made a prodigious effort to look cool and unconcerned as he laid before me a package of greenbacks amounting to \$1,750.

"There," said he, "I doubled your thousand in two days, and I could have done the same if it had been two thousand or ten thousand. You might have sand or ten thousand. You might have make \$1,000 as easy as \$750."

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THE ITEM.

H. E. BOWLES, M. D., Editor & Prop'r SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1877.

pace, but President Hayes woulden't. ces will reson of themselves, if let alone, and no That Key didn't work.

Wheeler as chairman has been appointrial trouble. President will make no decision until the commission report.

The 41st Annual M. E. Conference sitting at Trenton, adjourned on Tuesday evening. The following are the appointments for this part of the Camden district and those adjacent: Presiding Elder, S. E. Post : Absecon. W. H. Pearne : Atlantic City, W. S. Zane; Bargaintown, J. I. Corson; Hammonton, E. Post:-May's Landing, James Vansant; Port Republic and Smithville, J. F. Hellenman; Smith's Landing, W. N. Ogborn; Somer's

President Hayes_southern policy, we do admire the way he is doing some things. Especially do we like his appointment of bles" right to a seat in the body. But many, bles make definitely, was an deserved mark of appreciation of his talent and ability, to himself, personally, and a just remembrance of the colally, and a just remembrance of the colored citizens of the country, of whom he is a worthy representative. His nomination caused considerable debate in the Senate, and his confirmation was strongly and eloquently urged by several southern the departmental clerks have waxed strong in their devotion to the administration.

Alabama, Garland of Arkanesa, Book of Tennessee, and Jones of Florida, voted for his confirmation, which was carried by 30 yeas to 12 nays. Verily "the first shall be last, and the last shall be first," the series of the besigers about the White the words following, to wit:

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by a host of aspirants for office, men anxious for place, even if good men had to be removed to make way for them.

But with the wisdom and judgment his opponents had charged him with not possessing, he informed them he would make no changes without due consideration. Good men would not be removed. For his chief Deputy, he selected L. P. Will- also at the class meeting, always joining in the For Lawns & Hedges sistant Clerk of the Supreme Court of the style of walking to church, and kneeling at District, thus removing the serious object prayer time. tion made by the Washington bar, which was that he would not have a legal experience. This elevation of a colored son of the President has decided to at once withdraw toil to so important a position, is glory enough for one day.

This merited exaltation of Mr. Douglass reminds us of an incident connected with his anti-slavery labors. At one of his lectures, despondent, and almost hope- be again inaugurated, almost before the blood loss, of any relief for his suffering race, of the victims of the last campaign has become and in almost the language of despair, he dry, than the piedges of a few politicians, who bewailed the delay in their deliverance. have either been indisposed, or unable to pre-Bojourner Truth, rose from her seat, and | vent them, in the past. There is certainly very with great earnostness and zeal, asked :- little in the public utterances of the Democrat "Frederick, is fled dead?" If he though to leaders in Congress, within that time, that or felt so then, he certainly must now believe there is a God in Israel, with more
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hope of his long life labors, realized, and
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t long and cheerless at the King's gate, has found favor at the Court, and is now the dispenser of favors to those who have spurned him, spit upon him, socurged him, and his people, for generations 800KS, etc., wholesale or retail. Repair.

Our Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., March 19, 1877. The plan advocated by Vice President Wheelr to avoid the necessity for an extra session f Congress is briefly, for some strong National Bank holding a surplus of Government bonds EARLY DATA MARKOR 28, 1617.

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The President has decided to call an amount of them sufficient for the malistainance of the Army till December, which are to be held as security for a like amount in currency the back of the Boards and other proper Goldest and Proper Goldest and Other Proper Goldest and Proper Go te forward to the Treasury Department an dier from the position of postmaster, at prejudice every interest, and disastrously react Petersburg, Va., and put a rebel in his upon the natural adjustment which our finanfurther tinkering is attempted through legisla.

A Commission with Vice-President | The nomination of that most eminent repreentative of the colored race, Fred. Douglass, ed to look after the Louisiana gubernato- as Marshall of the District, encountered a good deal of opposition from the members of the bar association, the pretense being that it required the highest order of executive shility to fill the place, such as Mr. Douglass did not possess. So far as ontward manifestations went, the remonstrances were couched in cour teous language, which conclusively proves that the logic of events has not been entirely unheeded by some of the almost incorrigibly Bourbon members of the Association. Notwithstanding the eloquent appeals made to Senators, the confirmation of Mr. Douglass received the unanimous vote of Republican Senators and four, it is reported, from the Democratic side. Sixteen years ago to-day people of Mr. Douglass' color were being bought and of Mr. Douglass' color were being bought and completely the senators and four, it is reported, from the Democratic side. Sixteen years ago to-day people of Mr. Douglass' color were being bought and completely the senators and four, it is reported, from the Democratic side. Sixteen years ago to-day people of Mr. Douglass' color were being bought and completely the senators and four, it is reported, from the Democratic side. Sixteen years ago to-day people of Mr. Douglass' color were being bought and completely the senators and four, it is reported, from the Democratic side. Sixteen years ago to-day people of Mr. Douglass' color were being bought and completely the senate and General Assembly for the State of Isand small such as the lot to be invalid by reaching the provisions of said as mentioned as the provisions of said as mentioned as the relation to the control of the country in which said lands are situate; and previded, that all the other provisions of said last mentioned at in relation to the country in which said lands are situate; and previded, that all the other provisions of said as mental as the provisions of said as translation as the provision fill the place, such as Mr. Douglass did not Point, W. S. McCowan; Winslow, W. A.

Massey; Williamstown, W. W. Christine; Mr. Payran goes to Pennsgrove;
Bethel, W. E. Stokes; Bethel (2) J. C.
Summerville; Rev. G. B. Wight goes to
Merchantsville, four miles out of Camden;
J. F. Morrell goes to Tuckahoe. During
the conference raised for the liquidation of the debt of the Pennington Seminary,

Although we are not dead in love with
President Hayes southern policy, we do

of Mr. Donglass' color were being bought and sold, openly, in this market, and perhaps the sold in the sold in and subject to see in the sold ings.

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shall be last, and the last shall be first."

Mr. Douglass took the oath of office on Monday, and entered at once into his work. He was immediately surrounded the strict attendance at church, that has so far marked her Washington life on affirmation of one or more disint rested with respect to the will guilt a wind the strict attendance at church, writ (such value to be acceptationed by the oath or affirmation of one or more disint rested with research which we will contain may be made before such sheriff or coroner, or before any officer suthorized by law to advent to be acceptable to the strict attendance at church, with containing the cast of the washington and the strict attendance at church, with containing the cast of the washington at the strict attendance at church, with containing the cast of the washington attendance at church, with containing the cast of the washington at the washington a regards a consistent life, as very becoming to a hipproved February 14, 1877. profession of christianity. She has gained the reputation of being a very constant attendant at church, both at day and evening service, and iams, who had been many years an as- | singing, and wholly addicted to the primitive

> Many Republicans here will not admit the truth of the common report, to the effect that, the troops from South Carolina and Louisiana. They would regard such a movement as pre-They would regard such a movement as premature, and look upon it with many misg.v
> ings, having no other assurance that the atroc
> lites practiced upon the Uniquists of those
> states during the past sixteen years, will not

[BY AUTHORITY.]

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER 11. An Act relating to arrears of taxes in cities, towns and townships of this State, and to the payment thereof. townships of this State, and to the payment assumed.

J. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be lawful for the board of aldermen, or common council, or board of finance, of any incorporated city of this State, or of the common council as township committee, to authorize and

Approved February 12, 1877.

CHAPTER III. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to a sale of lands under a public statute or by virtue of any judicial proceeding," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventyfour.

Wheneas, the provisions of the first section of the act
fredited in the title of this act, and the provisions of
the act amendatory thereof, approved April ninth, one
thousand eight hundred and seventy-first require certain advertisements to be published in two newspapers, which provisions have not been, in all instance known or complied with, whereby the titles of ce tain lands have become defective or uncertain; ther fore.

CHAPTER V.

EVERGREFAS

The Largest, Best and Cheapest in S. Jersey AMERICAN, ROSEDALE AND
ULOBE ARBORVITAS
NORWAY SPRUCE. BALSAM FIR,
HEMLOCK SPRUCE. IRISH JUNIPER.

Also grown on my own grounds-Trees of the Best Kluds

the most approved variative, ER, ASH-LEAVED, RED AND SYCAMORIC APLES, TULIP, LINDEN, ELM, and other shade trees.

Call and Examine Stock. J. O. RANBOW.

Hammonton, Jan. 28, 1877.

WM. MOORE, Jr.

MR. JOHN WANAMAKER'S

13th and Market Streets, Philad'a.

TO THE LADIES.

In introducing the DRY GOODS business as the principal feature at the GRAND DEPOT for Merchandise, THIRTEENTH STREET and NEW CITY HALL, it seems proper to say that the growth of the city and the accommodation of the public seemed to call for such a central and extensive point for shopping. The ladies have inquired, "Why don't you open a DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT?"

THE ANSWER IS NOW GIVEN

The Dry Goods Department is a fact

All that large capital, sixteen years' experience as retailers, studying the wants of the people, splendid location, remarkable store room, uncommon facilities to buy goods cheaply, loyalty to customers' interests—all that these advantages combined are offered to the people.

Notice is drawn to the fact that every yard of goods has either been fres hly imported or purchased under the advantage of gold almost at par.

Mesers, Edwin Hall, J. M. Hafleigh, and other favorite Dry Goods men are in charge of selecting and arranging the stock

UNDER ONE ROOF AND ON ONE FLOOR

MAY BE FOUND CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED

THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

E-WOOLENS, BOYS' WEAR, LADIES' CLOAKINGS.

G-LINENS AND HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS.

H-WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, etc. J-UPHOLSTERY.

K—BOYS' AND MISSES' SUITS.

L-LADIES' SUITS AND COATS, SHAWLS, etc. M—HATS AND CAPS.

N—GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. O-GENTS' AND BOYS' SHOES.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SHOES RUBBER GOODS.

TRUNKS, etc., etc. P-MEN'S CLOTHING

Q-CUSTOM DEPARTMENT, TO MAKE TO ORDER.

Nothing need be said about prices, as our manner of dealing not only protects customers, but insures the lowest of prices. This system originated by Mr. Wansmaker, adhered to in all Departments, viz.

1st. Return of maney if buyer returns goods in TEN DAYS uninjured.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Thirteenth and Market Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

"OPENING." OUR NEW SPRING GOODS.

"DRESS GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY. "BLACK GOODS ALL KINDS." "CASSIMERES, EXTRA CHEAP." "MUSLINS, PRINTS AND LINEN GOODS." "TICKINGS, TOWELINGS, FLANNELS,"

Hamburg Edgings, a large assortment of Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear; Ready made thirts, best in town, \$1; Skirts and Skirtings, all sinds and qualities.

-COME AND SEE US-Norm .- In this offering will be found almost anything and everything needed in Family

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517 and 519 North Second Street, above Noble, Philad's

EDWARD McCARTY To the Working Cimes, We are now prepared to invalid all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spars moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persona of either sea casely seam from 50 omisto 50 per svening and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as mon. That all who see this notion may send their address, and test the business, we make this unparalled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particular, samples worth several dollars to commence with on, and a copy of flome and Firedde, one of the largest all bear illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail, iteater, if you want per harrent profitable work address General Brizson & Co. Pertiand, Maisse. WATCHES **JEWELRY** McCarty & Hurlburt

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Solicitor in Chricery.

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THE ITEM.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1877.

ADVERTISING BATES.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A gold dollar was found the other

Dime Sociable next Thursday eveting, at Union Hall. A varied and pleasing entertainsent is being prepared for the occasion.

Choice Groceries at P. S. Tilton's. The Egg Harbor City Agricultural lociety, have been awarded a prize for the grapes ex-

hibited at the Centennial Exhibition. They were procounced "of unusual excellence in size, color and flavor Ploughs, at DePuy's from \$8 to

Bargains in Jewelry and Silver-

re, watches, ac., at Englehart & son's 254 N. Second

The Park Association intend to have things in readiness by the 4th of July, for a grand setival and celebration, on that day. This we are glad to hear, and we hope the road to the Park will be put

Cultivators, and other agricultu-

Few people now have any doubt out the Narrow Gauge road being built, There is every indication of pushing the work to completion But it injures several of our small farms, for which, no

rext week. Be there every one.

The business house of A. G. Clark, is well known, and every body knows it to be the place for good goods, and good bargains.

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The A continuation of Eleventh Street to Egg Hartham

The following are the recently sh-A continuation of Ninth St. to Egg Harbor road. Whole cost of making said streets passable estimated at about \$145. A.J. Smrri, Town Clerk. Hammonton March 15, 1877. Issao Smith; Egg Harbor Township, N. Disbrow; Hammontou, E. R. Sproul; Hamilton, John B. Champion;

was a share of the schooner Twillight. That night she was unloaded, but the fold time fable of the mountain and mouse.

May, loaded with coal. But she was unloaded by the crew of Lifegiliation, No. 30, who succeeded in getting to the seventh has a heavy body it is easily applied with a brush.

Two gallons will cover a hundred square feet of shingle roof, while on tin, irus, felt, matched boards or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are report, while on tin, irus, felt, matched boards or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are report, while on tin, irus, felt, matched boards or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are report, while on tin, irus, felt, matched boards or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are report, while on tin, irus, felt, matched boards or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are report, while on tin, irus, felt, matched boards or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are report, while on tin, irus, felt, matched boards or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are report, while on tin, irus, felt, matched boards or any smooth surface, from two quarts to one gallon are report, and although the four form two quarts to one gallon are report, and although the paint has a heavy body it is easily applied with a brush. her affort. So the purchaser of that share bought on Thursday, may get his back.

shore, some six juckes fell, which was made good use of. Everything for sleigh-riding was brought into inaugurat coremonics. A dress of impending evil, repulsition. The narrory continued down, until none the less terrible because it was vague and intantant of the property of the property of the narrory continued down, until none the less terrible because it was vague and intantant of the property of the propert Monday morning, when it reached in some localities gible, was for the time being, an effectual extinguisher not far from this, 6 degrees above nero. Rot-bed to the heedless, rollicking mirth, which is a leading plants were injured to considerable extent. The snow characteristic of the irrepressible African race.

tell again on Monday evening, to the depth of 4 luchor. But if the tears of this portion of community prov-

distinctly enough, that the concert was given by Prof.

Caps, Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, &c., go to Trowbridge's.

the Northern Pacific Railroad. It is enough to give boxes, and contrived to find what amusoment he might one the chills to think of such a place. They were stationed a long time among the Indian on Rice Lake, visitors departed, and none came to take their places, in the northern part of Wiscondin, and for the labors and the tables of the hotel Warwick show a beggariy in the northern, no better persons could be selected. The best wishes of many friends go with them.

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the following services are appointed to be held in St. Mark's church:—Holy week—10.30 A. M., Holy Communion daily, except on Good Friday. 7.30 P. M.— Evening Prayer and Sermon. Good Friday—10.30 A.M. union and Ser mon. 12 M. to 3. P. M.—Meditations and Prayers com-

memorative of the three hours agony of our Lord upon the Cross. 7,30 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. In Christ Church, Waterford at 4.15 P. M., Evening Sermon . Thursday, Good Friday, and

List of Petit Jurors drawn fo April term, 1877:

Charles M. Bowen, Alfred Somers, Joseph W. Bebcock, Gerry Valentine, Elvin Smith, Henry Parkhurst, Nicholas S. Endicott, Thomas C. Adanz, John G. Lingle, William B. Dick,
Moses Schnells,
William Brill,
Able E. Babock,
Joseph H. Borton
Clinton F. Somen
John Reinhart,
John T. Cordery,
Thomas Chalmet
Andrew Spencer,
George Obergfell;
Evan Beebe,
Job G. Babock,
Jos. Applegate,
Jonathan Allen,
John Evans,
Alfred B. Smith,
John Buttarboll,
Samuel McCollun
David Eberhardt,
S. V. Adamses

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, March 15, 1877.

We have many times spoken of the healthfulness of the town of Hammonton, and of he especial benefit to those suffering with pulmonary diseases. Scores of men and women have sought this locality on the recommendation of friends, as a place for partial or permanent relief from Asthma, and have obtained it, as they have in brenchitis, and other forms Philadelephus.

Our townsman, Merrill Parkhurst, as been away this week, attending the National Countle of Sovereigns of Industry, which was in seed on at Syracuse, New York.

In the Dry, Dress, and Fancy Goods Department, at the store of P. S. Tilten, the ladies can be suited. No charge for showing goods.

In the property of Maine, having heard of the magical effect of our climate upon the fitter, wrote to one of our cities, wrote to one of our cities, wrote to one of our cities, which is terrible malsdy, and was informed that the wonderful story was true. At the time he received our townsman's letter, he was obliged to sit bolt upright, with constant labor to keep of the story was true. At the time he received our townsman's letter, he was obliged to sit bolt upright, with constant labor to keep of the story was true. At the time he received our townsman's letter, he was obliged to sit bolt upright, with constant labor to keep of the story was true. At the time he received our townsman's letter, he was obliged to sit bolt upright, with constant labor to keep of the story of the story was true. At the time he received our townsman's letter, he was obliged to sit bolt upright, with constant labor to keep of the story of the story of the story was true. SIBERIAN 12 to 18 inches, 4.00 "12 to 18 inches, 4.00 "13 to 40 inches, 4.00 "14 to 30 inches, 4.00 "15 to 10 mills to Bo Group Assertibe it. We mean procommends it, and the doctors prescribe it. We mean DraBull's Cough Byrup. Price, 25 cents.

Onliged we sit contempting, and too ill to take the journey the lamp of life burning, and too ill to take the journey.

But obtaining a little relief, he started and in due time But obtaining a little relief, he started and in due time NORWAY. reached and breathed our air, and as, if by some hocus pocus presto change arrangement, he breathed easier, pocus pretto change arrangement, he breathed easier, and is now able to lie down at night, to "balmy sleep."

None but those who have suffered with the agonies of this awful affliction can realize—the relief.—There are

ulmy, healthful, life-giving climate. Our statement an be verified by scores of living witnesses.

A Special Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, will be held at Union Hall, on Monday evening, the 26th day of March, A. D., 1877, at 7 octock, P. M. for the purpose of accepting the following proposed Streets, to wit:

1st—A Street to be known as West Rail Road Avenue.

Is this right?

Bargains in Ready-made Clothing, at P. S. Tilton's.

George Steelman, has just opened and adjoining the Camden and Atlantic R. from 12th Street to 13th Street. 2nd—A Street to be known as West Rail Road Avenue, to be 60 feet wide and to run along the S. W. side and adjoining the Camden and Atlantic R. from 12th Street to 13th Street. 2nd—A Street to be known as Washington Street to be 50 feet wide the center line commencing at a point in the N. W. Side of 12th Street to be a success. And no doubt a good tailor can be. Gentleman, patronize home industry. Beady-made clothing, and Genta' Furnishing goods will be a part of the business.

Oil Cloths, Stair Cloths, &c., at DePuy's.

Prof. Chandler's Singing School, on Monday evening, was not largely attended, but the pupils enjoyed a good sing, and an excellent drill. The singing school will be on Wednesday evening, next week. Be there every one.

TALLAHAMER, PLORIDA, March 12th, 1877. Ma Editon:-Very likely it would have been in o In the several departments of the der for me to have sent you a communication before this date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date, but since our political state farce culminated to the date of the Supreme Court, we Tallahassecaus have been taking Among the effects of the late Judge | a nice little Rip Van Winkle nap, and have just wone fluence of a " white man's government," taxes were to LET At the old and popular business bouse of P. S. Tilton, will be found, at all times, an excellent stock of goods from which purchasers can make choice.

LET A cold wave passed over us last Saturday, bringing with it, wind and snow. Though but little snow fell here, at Atlantic City, and along the shore, some six inches fell, which was made good use

be alated, money was to flow into hitherto empty proceed to their former prestige. But if Democracy was jubilant, Republicanism was correspondingly depressed, especially as represented by our colored population. "Sence Srender," which is the golden spock from which they date everything of interest in tilts like, there has probably soldem, if every solder crowd of dusky faces than were shore, some six inches fell, which was made good use

But Tuesday's sun dissolved the most of it. Sunday as busiess as the hopes which their political opponent But Thesday's sun dissolved the most of it. Sunday morning was the coldest weather we have had since the founded upon the incoming administration, there will mother of January.

The Vineland Advertiser, of last week, copied our remarks on the Concert, at Union and the concert, and the concert and the week, copied our remarks on the Concert, at Union assailed by eager office-seeker, who rashed here from Hall, and says: "It is a great pity that Prof. Chandler all parts o. the State, to secure this share of the public should have been absent AT that concert." We stated | plo, but sad to relate, there were not officed enough to supply the demand, and a large proportion of these as-Chamiler and his pupils," which implied his presence pirants returned none sadder and wiser, but not richer AT, not his "absence AT," the concert. And the highest | men. Then came low nurmurs of discontent and dispraise we could say him was, in praising his pupils, for approbation; the rate of taxation remained unchanged, And the vision of prospective prosperity which had day LY If you would secure bargains in kind southern eyes, began to grow dim. In former Winter Clothing, Underwear, Wool Jackets, Gloves, Caps, Boots, Shoot, Rubbers, &c., go to Trowbridge's. Also a full assortment of Dry Bloods and Fancy Arti. shot, hotels had been crowded, fivery stables had been scene of life and, syety with a corresponding business problem stopping for a week in Hammonton. They are notthern part of Hinnesota, he as Indian agent, and morthern part of Hinnesota, he as Indian agent, and then or they young Indian idea. The station is some one hundred and forty miles north of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and the policy of the policy of the Nurthern Pacific Railroad. It is snown to give here and pacific Railroad to give here and the policy of t

For the week beginning March 26, would frequently hear of nice little champaigne supper prolonged into the small hours, but these demonstra-tions were confined to the privileged few, and were o little pecuniary benefit to any one save the wine dealer. But this is not at all a pleasing picture for the dest ocrats to contemplate, nor do they hesitate to bewail and denounce it. Prominent men of the party have publicly declared that the condition of things under republican rule was far preferable to the present, and ome have gone so far as to express their regret that it iid not continue. What a pity that the wisdom gath

> Curiosity led us, accompanied by some northern riends, to drop into the Capital during the late session of the Legislature, and while looking over the assembl and listening to the proceedings, I was reminded of a similar visit which I made in Boston a few years since. Naturally the reminiscence provoked a comparison between the "northern mudsills" as there represented, and the "southern chivalry" before me, and alas, such and the southern chivairy bears me, and ais, such is the egotism and perversity engendered by Boston atmosphere, the comparison was not at all favorable to the latter. Seriously with few exceptions the law-makers of Florida, in A. D., 18:7, were asseedy, stolid, mmon-place assemblage of individual, as it has ever been my fortune to witness outside of a Catholic chur C. A. K. Poor.

TAT 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 constantly on hand. quote—
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Less by 100 and 1000.

is awful affliction can realize—the relief.—There are ousands who are thus suffering, nearly all of whom ould be freed from it, would they but come to our lmy, healthful, life-giving climate. One statement in be verified by scores of living witnesses.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

A 8, scial Town Meeting of the legal voters of the own of Hammonton, will be held at Union Hall, on and Section Properties of the legal voters of the own of Hammonton, will be held at Union Hall, on and sweet potato plants at lowest rates. would be freed from it, would they but come to our

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H, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD	growths as are not required for nailing		Unknown parties murdered Ebenezer Large and his son, John, who slept in the store of	The Infortant Question
ng and Steaming Food for Live Stock	this case also, if well ripened; if not,	What is Doing in the Old World and the New.	Fielder Magrudor, in the District of Columbia, and after robbing the establishment, set fire to it and burned it to the ground. The secre-	Of all loathsome diseases catarrh stands pro eminent. It renders it wicking as discussing the himself at to others. And the most himself at of all is the consciousness that his presence:
N. J., wrote the American farmer asking if it pays to cut fodder, such rostalks, wheat straw, hay, etc., to	careful in strong growths not to cut back more than is absolutely necessary.	The saleratus factory of J. M. Taylor in Brooklyn, N. Y., was burned to the ground ind a valuable stock of goods destroyed. The loss	ber, 1885. The call is for \$500,000 registered and \$9,500,000 coupon bonds The govern-	offensive to those around hims If any, disease deserves the name of universal, it is this. Di- tetic errors and the follies which fashion in poses upon us tend to fotser and dissem
ixed with wheat, bran, corn measimilar materials, and steam the re for milch cows. Also, does the steam that th	more vigorous growth still in the coming season. Prune weak shoots close to encourage vigor, and out the strong ones	A young man named Burchell, while hast- ening to the bedside of his dying mother, jumped from a moving train in Elmira, N. Y., and was killed. Twenty lives were lear by	The report of East Indian affairs for the fiscal	nate it. To the nitiful cry of its victims, is then they care for calarril? there is but one answe consistent with Christian reason. God in never sent one crit into the world for which h
ning and thoroughly cooking hor pay for fattening hogs. New Jersey farmer of experience that cutting and steaming feed for	will soon get a well balanced tree The flowers of the peach and nectarine are	gulf of Suez Four boys at Ware, Mass., ate poisonous wild turnes, and one of them	year of 1875-76 shows a deficit of #13,000,000, and the estimates for 75-7 place the deficiency, at #30,400,000, on account of the familie, detrease of revenue occasioned thereby, and the	has not tent the remody. For the greatest of all spiritual and migal evils, the Great Physicia has prescribed a potent and never-falling. Hen edy. He has given explicituales for the treatmer.
stic animals is an economical process t when the work is done no an ex- polysimal scale. It requires as much	vious year, hence the system of pruning to be followed in their case is totally dif-	ched in consequence, "Now I ore glass content who had the forestight to lay in a large stock of mazarine glass on the breaking out of the "blue glass" fever, are now reaping a harvest. Peter H. Penwell and wife, of Erin Center, N.Y.,	work to keep them from starving The Samana	and preservation of the spiritual and moral man but He is silent in all matters relating to the physical man. It would be an approximately
and as many cutters and steaming ances to cut and steam feed for two as for ten, and takes a man as long	The shoots which bore flowers and fruits last season must be cut out as far as	after years of quarreling, took arsenic with the design of ending their troubles, but an over-dose simply made them sick. The husband	portion of Bismarck, Dakota Territory, includ- ing two hotels, was destroyed by fire. Loss,	detraction from His beneficient character t suppose that He has inflicted the greater po- tion of humanity with the incurable middle. The day of plagues is past. The God of Christianity is find of the comment.
ke a fire and steam a box of feet aly one cow and one horse as for score of animals. Therefore, if	the same time encouraged; and if trained against walls (as is advisable with at least	attempted suicide by cutting his throat. He was arrested A Brooklyn (N. Y.) servant	\$250,000; no insurance Fifteen women received the degree of M. D., from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.	tianity is a God of love, of mercy, His messag is "good will to all men." They earth and a contained, therein was intended by, the grei Designer to supply man's wants; and surely i
or two, the expense incident to ring steaming appliances and the	straight and neatly, at from two to three inches apart.	seque ces was the destruction of three dwellings and a loss of \$15,000Two children were sufficated to death in the upper story of a New York tenement, and a number of others'	Journal for alleged criminal intimacy with Mrs. Pike. The murderer gave himself up to	has no greater wants than remedies for his in firmities. Science is rapidly proving that it earth is fitted to aupply man's uttemost nee New medicinal plants are constantly being di
of cooling the feed would more cancel the gain or saving in conse- se of cooking the feed. No cla- se of nutrition are added by cooking.	what age trees should be set out for an orchard a member replied that he had experimented with transplanting trees of	were saved from the same fate only by the dar-	American House, Boston, a number of persons were severely injured. Mr. Rice, the proprietor of the American, was so scared by the fire	covered and new proporties developed from those already known. For cataril, the mo- potent remedy yet discovered is Dr. Sago's Cl tarth Remedy. Its efficacy has been tested-
of nutrition are added by cooking, process simply renders the crude therwise unavailable atoms of nuntricular assimilable by the digestive	from the graft, and he preferred the one- year trees. They can be taken up more	million dollars in bonds of May and November, 1865, known as the five-twenty's, are called for redemption by the Treasury department. This	tacked a cabinful of Chinese laborers, at Chico, California, murdering five and mortally wounded another President Hayes appointed	many thousand cases with uniform success Cases that had been repeatedly pronounced in curable, readily yielded to it. In confirmed, co obstinate cases, Dr. Plerce's Golden Madic
s. It would not pay to put grass gh a fodder cutter and afterward it before the food was dis-	quicker and are not checked in the	stricken portion of India is improving, and the government is not required to extend as much	shal of the District of Columbia. Desperadoes stopped a railroad train near	Discovery should be taken in connection wit the use of the Catarrh Remedy. Full particular in Pierce's memorandum books. They ar given away by druggists.
ted to live stock, for the reason ill the elements of nutrition in good are available to live stock without	A cow fed on twenty pounds of hay daily, having no shelter in the winter	speculator in produce in the New York market,	ensued with the train men, shot and killed an	Elevator, Annunciator and Exchange The Grand Central Hotel, New York, has th
g been steamed. It will not pay am hay of prime quality, for the a that live stock will extract all the	season, except perhaps an open shed about to tumble down, would be in no better condition in the spring than she	is a fugitive from his creditors. His liabilities are variously estimated at from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000 The foot and mouth disease has broken out among the cattle in England.	Arkansas river steamer Gov. Garland, with 650 bales of cotton, was burned at Red Fork. The steamer was valued at \$25,000, and insured for	largest passenger elevator in the world. It is good sized room on wheels; and its interior is marvel of curiously carved and inlaid decorations
shment there is in the succulent and stems without having been	i would be it fed on fifteen pounds duity,	The rinderpest also prevails	chant of New York city, died of hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a little cur, some time	The hotel annunciator is also the largest in use its face is covered with between six and so- hundred dials, each controlled by its own soparet wire. The grand exchange is also the largest. 1
ten so hard that the nourishment is	i has substantially been proved a thou-	quently will not remove incumbents from office without sufficient cause. New York playterers	previously Peter B. Sweeny, a member of the former New York "ring," returned un- expectedly from France, whither he has been sojourning since the exposure Four colored	is a magnificent expanse of marble, sweepin through a full block, from Broadway to Merce The cuisine of the hotel is also managed on the same generous scale. Six separate mesis bein
s of the stalks of Indian corn are so and rough that live stock cannot themselves of the nutriment such	tected system; and many barns afford but slight warmth to stock over the open	of 12 not sufficientFredk W. Seward, son of the late secretary, has been invited to ac- cept the position of assistant secretary of State	mon were hanged at Aiken, S. C., for murdering two Germans, robbing the store and then burn- ing the building. The murderers confessed the justness of their sentence, and also acknowl-	provided for its guests daily; yet the Gran Central is the cheapest first-class hotel in Ner York, its rates being from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day
r will yield unless it is cut and ed. Clean and bright straw con- a large percentage of gum, starch	air, being boarded up vertically, with cracks between the boards from a half inch-to-an-inch-wide, and all—such barns	Tenu., destroyed the Giles county bank buildings and two hotels, involving a loss of \$14,000; insured for \$12,000During a theatrical	edged having committed another murder and burned a Baptist church. Fully five thousand	A positive cure for rheumatism—Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. Send for circula to Helphenstine & Bentley, Washington, D. C.
il which will make milk and fatter cattle or sheep, provided the rough the coarseness and the solidity of	come under the losing system of wintering stock. It would be fair to estimate hay to be worth \$15 a ton as an average	Run, Ohio, it was arranged that Stephen Run- ble should pretend to strike a dagger to the heart of one of the other actors named Mason.	one thousand dollars were lost by the burning of the Codman building, Boston. It was occu- pied by several firms	North Searsmont, Me., Sept. 9, 1870. Dear Str—It gives me very great pleasure t inform you of the benefit received from the us
at when the animals eat the mass	not well protected will require fifty	should be supended under Mason's clothing,	The loss is \$30,000, and the insurance \$7,000. Fire destroyed a number of buildings in Parkersburg, Iowa. Loss, \$11,00; uninsured.	of Peruvian Syrup in my own family. My wife for the past ten years, has been in feelle healt— —very much debilitated generally. Last sprin she concluded to fry a bottle of Peruvian Syru
rial. When whole grain is fed to	Thalf cents daily, or during 112 days,	citement of the pag, nowever, the parte was	as a consequence arrests and imprisonment is the order of the day. A boiler in Hinter	and was so well-pleased with the result continue its use until three or four bottles had been used and she is no win better health than at any time for ten years, and has increased in weight from 1
nor cooked food that he is satisfied	55; consequently, farmers who study their own interests build warm barns.	mate friends.	two brothers named Bender, and an unknown man were instantly killed and several others	pounds to 12614. I have employed physicians, an used a great variety of patent medicines, to the extent of hundreds of dollars, and I know sh
ris a saving of fully one-third or rts of grain by first grinding and ying the mass before it is fed out	but so as to be well ventilated in mild 	occurred, and during one of them two men were	dangerously wounded United States securi-	received more benefit from the Peruvian Syru than all the rest together. My sales on the Syrup are very large and cor stantly increasing, and I do not heatate t
eparing for steaming food care mus- ken not to expend too much for steaming apparatus. The speak	buildings to make them warm; battens can be nailed over the cracks, the roofs	killedWhile Wm. J. Rutter, cashier of the First national bank of Pottstown, Pa., was confined to his bed by sickness, the party working at the books discovered a discrepancy, which led to	ton, Mass.; \$10,000 for a parsonage for the Unitarian parish of the same town; \$10,000 to keep the church and parsonage in ropair; \$50,-	recommend and even warrant it to give satisfaction. If you desire, you are at liberty to us this communication as you see lit, as it give me pleasure to recommend so good an article
d on a kitchen stove, is suffi	close, and thus the comfort of domestic	and the development of a delicioncy of \$17,000. The porter of the New York stationary house of Ivigen Blakeman, Taylor & Co. for	Easton, \$50,000 to the town of Easton, and \$50,000 to the same town for highways and	to suffering humanity. Yours truly. ITHEL PEASE. Five Thousand Books Given Away for th
the breakfast for the family and to five hundred swine. This little r consists of two cast iron cylinde	o of the saving in folder. Farmers, do you realize this important fact? Some of you do not seem to realize it at all; and	the past year has been stealing large quantities of the steel pens the firm manufacture, and doing a good business with dealers. He had hought a house to have and was rapidly accumulating	The Black Rod. The office of the Black Rod, the in-	Asking. While Dr. H. James was attached to the Brish medical staff in the East Indies, his hig
r iron, extending from one head to	I times," being slack in all they do.	money when arrestedOn the retirement of Justice David Davis, from the bench of the supreme court, letters of regret and compliment washed between himself and the other	notice at the recent opening of the Brit-	position enabled him to call about him the be- chomists, physicians and scientists of the da- and while experimenting with and among the
other. Twenty-one inch-and-a-bal tubes extend from one head to the the ends passing through the and rivited on the outside to ren	Curing pork so that it will always be sweet is not a difficult matter, provided	members of the board Michael Merriman, of Rock Creek Center, Ind., who had just ar- rived home from a lunatic asylum, shot and	was originally a servant about the court, his emblem denoting that he was to keep	consumption can be positively and permit nently curre. During the many years of hadourn-there, he devoted his time to the tree
he boiler, water tight. The smok- lame from the fire pass through the and heat the water in the boiler in	pork from young pigs from six to ten months old and plenty of good salt.—A writer in the Country Gentleman says:	also shot his sixteen-year-old son, inflicting a wound which may prove mortal. The insane man then blew out his own brains The	decorum in the House of Lords. From time to time his status improved and the emoluments increased. His duties are	particulars, showing that every one can be hown physician and prepare his own medicine
tt time. The steam is driven ou igh a small pipe in the upper cylin gal and is conducted through ga	t Cut the pork up into suitably sized pieces, after it has lost all the animal heat, but it should never have been al-	the surrogateThe Colorado potato bug	now mostly confined to summoning the House of Commons, in the name of the sovereign to attend at the bar of the House	and such information as we have received w now offer to the public without price, only as ing that each result a three cent stamp for the age.—Address-CRADDOGK—& CO, 1039 Race
to the steam box in which cut fod nd meal are placed preparatory to steamed. Such a boiler could b	 lowed to freeze. Pack closely in a clean, tight cask, in alternate layers of pork and salt, using from half a bushel to a whole 	Bremen, having been carried there in American goods. Efforts are being made to exterminate the pests A five-story iron building in Franklin street. Now York: occupied by Bullock.	of Lords to hear the opening or valedic- tory speech from the throne. The House of Commons makes it a point to shut its	St., Philadolphia, Pa. Cries of Murder in the Night
e cellar and steam sent in pipe	r bushel to each barrel (two hundreds pounds). A portion of the salt must be reserved for the brine, which must be boiled and saturated with	dry goods, was completely-burned. The losses aggregated \$140,000, on which there was a partial insurance. Smith M. Dancer, of Ohio.	show that they are quite independent of the Lords. The Black Rod has to knock	Appal us. A bad cough ringing through the house in the hours of darkness, is equally segretive of danger and death. Soothe, quiet are cure it with "Hale's Honey of Horshound as
all danger incident to having fir tout buildings would be avoided	boiled and skimmed and saturated with salt. When cold pour over the pork, taking care to provide sufficient bring to cover the meat at least two inches. Lay	recently died in New York, leaving nearly a million dollars to charity Poace has been concluded between the Transpar rounding and	the sergeant-at-arms interviews him through a small aperture in the door,	Tar." Other remedies may have disappointe you, bu, this never fails. Sold by all druggist Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minut
pparatus the gain by way of cooking will far exceed the cost over an	g a heavy flat stone on the pork, to keep d it from floating, and the pork will keep h sweet as long as it is covered with brine.	secocooni, the native African chior, the latter agreeing to pay an indemnity of two thousand cattle and acknowledge himself a subject of the Transyaal ropublic.	is informed of the messenger's presence, and says: "Admit him." Black Rod then advances gravely along the floor,	Rheumatism cured at once by Durang' Rheumatic Remedy. Sond for circular to He phenstine & Bentley, Washington, D. G.
incooked feed. Hints on Pruning.	Ordinary fine Ononduga salt is just as good as the coarse salt, if the same weight is used. The barrel should	Margaret Cosgrove recovered \$4,500 from the Hudson River railroad as damages incurred	bowing to the speaker every three or four paces. After delivering his message	The Markets.
ners' club writing on the pruning	n always have undissolved salt in the brine, g. For bacon, hams and shoulders, use o eight pounds of salt, one quart of mo-	ger on the southern train from Buffalo received a telegraphic order, signed by the superinten-	makes it a great point in that most awk- ward process to go over the same line as on entering.	Beef Cattle—Native
ens and orchards that are allowed ow freely and naturally, require t	n lasses (or its equivalent—two and one- il half pounds of sugar), two ounces of o sultpater, one oince of saleratus, and	man at Templeton, and report at the office im- mediately. On the train reaching Templeton a	Capt. R. H. Young, U. S. Army, says: "Sharps rifles are the best in the world;" and so say hundreds of thousands of others who	Dressed 07 (4 07
cially in the center, so that light and	two ounces of cayenne pepper to each one hundred pounds of meat, trimmed. Pack as closely as possible in a cask using a little of the salt between the	to guard the car to Pittsburgh. The messenger turned the valuables over to his care and start-	past twenty-seven years. Bend to Sharps Rifle	State Good to Choice
for a few years after planting, a by the judicious removal of ill vishoots or branches and the short	o pieces. Boil and skim the ingredients and when cold pour over the meat, add- ing water sufficient to cover entirely.	and got up with the driver to go the office. When near the destination he jumped from the	AFTER an experience of over twenty-five years, many leading physicians acknowl-	Harley—State
g of others, the tree may be en uged to assume a neat style of the Standard and pyramidal pea	In six weeks the meat can be taken out, I rinsed and hung up to be smoked. Some I like a few cloves and black pepper added	seat and ran way, which led to an invostiga- tion, resulting in the development that the safe had been opened and \$4,500 in money taken. The man had out the telegraph wire and with a	Catholicon is the only known certain remedy for diseases to which women are subject. The Graefenberg Vegetable Pills, the most popular	Hay, per owt. 65 69 10 Hiraw—per cwt. 70 64 10 Hops75'n—11 681775'n 66 64 10 Pork—Mees 14 50 6814 75
i should be treated in the same wa pple trees, a good thinning rathe hard praying being quite as desir	y to the pickle. If a "dry pickle" is pre- r ferred, rub the hams once daily with the above mixture, in a tub, until the pickle	patches which enabled him to carry out his sharp schemeWhile a train stopped at	remedy of the day for billousiness, headache, liver complaint and diseases of digestion. Sold by all druggists. Send for almanacs. Graefenberg Co., New York.	Lard - City Steam
in their case as with apples. Here ally trained trees against walls re- a however to be treated somewhe		passengers alighted and did not return, al- though his baggage was left. Subsequent in- vestigation showed he went a short distance to a life of wood, on which he sat and out his	More than fifty years have elapsed since Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was first invented, during which time hundreds of thousands have	Petroleum—Grude 10 % (810 %) Refined 1 % 4 % 30 % 4 % 20 % 24 % 24 % 24 % 24 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 27 % 28
rently, if only for appearance sake flowers are borne on spurs, conse itly these only should be left ur hed; and the shoots made last seaso	Ininferent Statistics	wrists and throat with a pocket knife, and then apparently despairing of dying walked back to the track and laid himself across the rails to be seen every lay the part train. When found he	been benefited by its use. Probably no article over became so universally popular with all	Western—Choice
dd be pruned close in, say to withi sch or so to their base. The pr	44	was dead. Papers on his person prove him to be James Kingan, the New York speculator.	ing pains would be their only result. The	Uherse Hate Fetory 13 (4 15 Hate Hithmed 05 (5 0 07 Wostern 10 (4 15 Eggs Hate and Pennsylvania 16 (4 15 Eggs Hate and Pennsylvania 16 (5 16 Eggs Hate and Pennsylvania 16 (6 16 Eggs Hate and Pennsylvania 17 (6 16 Eggs Hate and Pennsylvania 18 Eggs
n distrnitful shoots, on the mai sches, should be the object simed s	the month enter Feb. 25, 1617 in there arrived at the port of New York to 1,937 immigrants, of whom 1,433 were n males and 504 females. Of the total m	theory advanced is that he was murdered for his readymoney, and his body then placed where foundLate advices report the horring	gative or Anti-Bilious Pills.	Flour. 740 6610 0 Wheat—No. 1 Milwaukee 150 64 157 Coru—Mixed 65 61 65 63 64 57 Osts. 57 66 57
d that hard or close pruning is no rable to this process; consequentl sparing with the knife in the case of	ot rivals there were from England, 573 y Scotland, 117; Wales, six; Ireland, 243 of Germany, 571; Austria, seventy-six	ishories at Bay of Islands and Boone bay, Newfoundland, a complete failureThe United States minister to Mexico has recog- inized Diag as president of the republic	Dizziness, headache, pain across the	Hye
horizontal leaders, which may led in their entire length if we ned. Standard plum trees also re	be Sweden, Norway and Denmark, fifty Il four; France, 103; Switzerland, thirty e- eight; Spain, twenty-one; Italy, seven	Hix sailors of the bark Louisberghaus were drowned by the capitzing of boxts in which they were endeavoring to escape from the ves- sel of the stranding on the North Carolina coast.	oves, inflammation of the eyes, copious watery	History 115,64 67 16gm Pressed 785,64 67 176,64 67 67 67 67 67 67 67
e to be well thinned out if goods of the fruit are desired. Plus on walls, which are generally	d (y-five; Holland, thirty-five; Belgium n four; Bussis, twenty-seven; Poland y sixteen; Hungury, twelve; Queloo	The confinission appointed by the French government to investigate the ravages of the phylloxers in the vine districts of that country,	Vogotable Pulmonary Balsam, the great New England cure for coughs, colds and consump-	
ty intich the same as pear trees. I case, also, the flowers are borne of	d eight; Cubn, eight; Ontario and Ber n muda, two each; China, Nova Scotia n New Brunswick, Brazil, United State th of Columbia and Algeria, one each.	the insects, and poverty entailed on the inhabi-	Discount Discountie Demails were	Tetrolaum—Oruda

How Many Pounds to the Ton?

The suit of Frederick Beeht against the Phoenix Insurance Company was brought in the Supreme Court, New York, Tecently, to recover on a policy of marine Sond for circular. The supermed Court, New York, Tork, Tocently, to recover on a policy of marined
insurance, "The policy contained the following clause concerning the vessel in
which the insured goods were to be shipped: "Warranted not to carry more
than her registered tonnage in marble;
lead, coal, or iron." The yessel in which
the goods were shipped was registered in
this port at 916 tons. She carried a load
of coal consisting of 902 tons, of 2,200
pounds each. This quantity would make
over 1,000 tons of 2,000 pounds each.
The vessel was lost at sea. The insurance
over 400 Fine Engravities, costing \$20,000
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