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## New York Correspondence.

New York, April 11, 1876.

THE CENTENNIAL POEM. It is finally settled who will write the poem for the Contonnial opening. The compliment of being requested to write it has been passed round among the elder poets of the country, and declined by each with thanks in turn. Mr. Bryant considered that his years ought to exempt him from the task. Mr. Whittier never writes odes for occasions, and it would be contrary to the habit of his life to do such a thing. Mr. Longfellow hates writing to order. Mr. Lowell declined, and the laureate's duty has at last been assumed by the man who of American writers is most capable of turning out the highest work, as one may say, under compulsion-Mr. Bayard Taylor. There is one poet who would have written up to the style of the occasion-not Bayard Taylor, but B. F. Taylorwho has the finest flow of florid English in verse, adapted to the general contour of the performance, who would have burned red and blue lights in numbers that would have soured and swelled and streamed like a holiday banner. I dare say that all the other poets would have been glad to relinquish the task to him, and he would not have done the time and the audience discredit.

RENTS AND HOUSES.

The real estate agents are playing a hopeless game before the first of May, trying to get near the old rents as possible, but the tenants have the best of it, and something like this course of proceeding goes on. The tenant neks for lower rent; the agent of course declines, and posts a bill on the house "to rent." Say th: holder has been paying \$2,700 for the last three yours; he now wants to pay only \$1,700. For the first two weeks he don't do much toward looking for a new place for himself, and agent sticks out pretty well, till tenant actually goes to Whitestone, or Newark, or some other p-ace of cheap reats, to hire a house. . The day after he gets home the agent calls round early to say civily that it don't seem worth while to make a change, as they've been on good terms so long, the tenant may have the house at his own-offer for a year, but he must expect a raise next May. He keeps his house, bugs himself at getting his own price, and calculates that he will get a new parlor carpet, risking the very hazy idea of having to move in earnest next year, Agents Lay talk about next year for a generation to come; nobody is afraid of them just now. Why should they be, when stores. that rented for \$14,060 within three years and last year for \$7,500; tumble this year to \$,5000. The building occupied by a well-known daygoods firm your before last rented for \$28,000. They offered \$15,000 for it last year, which was indignantly refused, and they moved out. The building stood empty at last season, and the owners would be very glad to let it for \$12,000 to-day. Things don't fall in such a way to get up again in any one year.

## THE CENTERNIALS.

New York will be more of a point of attrac tion this year than Philadelphia. Everybody hill, of course, go to Philadelphia and sea the Exposition-then they will come to New York and see the metropolis. I want to:notify vis iters that they may come to New York and stay here long enough to see the city thoroughly, at a not very hargo expense. Avoid the large hotels, avoid the small ones, and above all, avoid the European hotels. In brief, dodge the hotels altogether. Go to-learding houses, where you can live for from \$5 to \$6 a week, and he telerably well taken care of. At least you will get all you don out and good, cloun, comfortable bods. These houses can be found anywhere below Fourteenth street, either oust or west of Broadway, and the visitor whose ability to pay is limited can be accommedated at any price desirable. These who have money will, of course, go to the first class hotels and be bled for the style of the hing, but it is unneconsury. Styllan tonarding houses can be found at from : 10 to \$12 per week, in the viciulty of Lufayette Place and Tenth etrect; or, for the mut or o that, on all the streets in the vicinity. And let me say right here, that when you come to New York next summer come prepared to stuy long enough to see what a great city really is. Walking down Broadway and going up to Central saik is not seeing New York. You want to got down in among the poor; you want to see the shipping; Wall street ought to take up two days and then you ough: to penetrate the interior of the great husiness warehouses in the lower part of the city, and see something of the magnitude of their spera tions. By all means get into the inside of suck an establishment as frarpers', and go over to Staten Island and up the East biver, that yomay enjoy the fluest water views in the world, and the thest suburban residences. It wouldn't hurt you any to spend a day or two at long Branch to see the frivoilty of a sustance water ing place. All this can be done for a very lu tle money, if you only know how. Your wiveand daughters will of course want to see Stew. art's and the great jewelry stores; and if you have any taste for nit, the pleture gelleries are epetiall the time. To do this chouply, go to learning to see to live, use the street care and

seduced into a carriage or cab. Street cars run everywhere in the city-indeed, on some of the lines you may ride seven miles for five cents. And on Sundays of course you will want to hear Beecher, Tyng, Frothingham, and a dozen more of the great lights with which the city abounds, and in all their churches you will find plenty of free pews and good Christian courtesy and consideration. In all the metropolitan churches especial pains are taken to make strangers entirely welcome and at their care. By the way, don't fail to attend service once, at least, in old Trinity, where you will hear the best church music in the city. Come, by ali

## BUSINESS

means, and have a good time.

is slowly improving but it is nothing to speak of; the country merchants are here in some force, but they are buying very closely, as ali of them believe that prices have not as yet struck bottom. The failures for the week aggregate 123, none of them very large. As an evidence of the closeness in business matters, there are 164 empty stores between the Post Office and 11th street, and they are likely to stay empty for some time to come. They cannot be rented, for there is no business to do in them. There will be no building of any consequence this season, for there are thousands of empty houses.

## POSTAL TROUBLES.

The city had a scare this week. The appropriation for the expenses of public buildings being all exhausted, and Congress having made no provision for such an emergency, the Post muster here was notified to cut off the water, gas and fuel. This of course meant cessation of business in the Post Office, and a virtual closing of it. The city took alarm, Postmaster James was helpless, and for a day it seemed a likely that the city would be without postal facilities. Imagine the consequences of clasing the New York post office! The business of the whole country passes through it, and the effect would be felt from Maine to Texas. But New York was equal to the emergency. The gas companies authorized Mr. James to go on, they taking their chances of getting their pay from the Government, the water board did likowise, and the merchants pledged enough money'to pay other expenses till the Govern-ment could turn itself. So we got our letters ao usual.

THE DEPALCATION OF JUDGE BARRETT is vorse than was supposed when he got away He has swind od his old stepmother out of every He has swind od his old stepmother out of every dother she had in the world, and the daughter of Miles O Riley loses everything, as he was the trus, eo of her deceased father's estate.—This villain ran awhy owing quite \$200,500 and the terrible feature of it is, that this money was almost entirely trust funds, placed in his control because of his reputation for integrity. He sold mortgages and bonds belonging to estates, and squandered the money in a most reckless manner. As he was reputed to be rich no one objected to his high living, and no one athought it singular; but since his departure it has been discovered that he never had anything—that his woole life was an imposture. He was that his whole the was an imposture. He was a Judge, and had held many positions of he por and profit, and up to the very day of his flight could have been elected to any position in the gitt of the people. There seems to be an opidemic of seoundrelism just now. that his whole life was an imposture. He was

## FARM AND GARDEN.

## BEES.

In purchasing honey bees, see that you do not obtain them within two miles of your dwelling, as they might fly back to their old home, or a part of them, and be lost. It is just as well to get them in the old style of box hive, and they can be transferred to such movable comb hives as you conclude to use, after they have swarmed once, waiting 15 to 20 days to give time for the young bees to leave their cells, or as many as possible, then transfer them. The casiest way to do this, is first to attach a few pieces of comb to the bars of the new hive on one side, say on three of them, with melted beeswax, using a small brush, or a rag tied to the end of a stick will do. The operation must be quickly performed to make the comb adhere well. Next you should apply a thick cont of wax to the extreme lower edges of the other bars, which should be made of the shape of an inverted  ${f A}$  or  ${f V}$  , thus, V; but the angle may be less acute. This shape, if the lower part be waxed a half an inch on each side, will cause the bees to build their combs evenly upon them. Now you are ready to transfer your bees. In the forenoon of a warm day turn your old box have bottom up, and set upon it an empty hive of the same size and shape, or any box to fit well. Then the a cloth around where the two hives connect, so as to exclude the light; then ray smartly upon the lower hive with a stick in each hand for 20 minutes, by which time the queen, and most of the bees will have gone up into the box above; then place your new hive upon a sheet either where the old hive stood, before driving out the been, or directly in front of its place, rane the front edge two or three inches bearing no ever trive, on the street ears and then by a sudden jur distorte all the Farmers and offers are cautioned and online may be grown on the same of pot the street, and by no means allow years in to be been in front of it, and may will all one against buying trees and other nursery ground for a life-time. In garden cuts least,

and the transfer is complete. Now set the new hive upon the stand of the old one, and take some of the combs in the old hive containing honey, which place in the new hive on the bottom board, raised so as to allow bees to pass under them, the contract the entrance of the hive somewhat to keep out robber bees, and all would be right.

## COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS.

As a general rule farmers should try to produce all the manure they use from their own live stock, because guano, poudrette, bone dust, superphosphate, &c., are not always to be relied on, and beside this fact, lands fertilized by them for a series of years lose their producing power to a great degree. It does very well to apply them one or two years to the most of crops, and then to change to barnyard manure. But the question comes up, "whose commercial fertilizers are reliable and worth the prices asked?" There is, undoubtedly, a good deal of deception practiced by manufacturers of these fertilizers, and the only safe way is to make trials of them in small quantities before purchasing largely. Te analyses made of them may be made from fair samples; but the probability is, that when a pound or two are sent to a chemist for an analysis, these samples generally are of a better quality than what is sold by the ton, bag or barrel. "Superphosphate" is or ought to be, ground bones dissolved with oil of vitriol (sulphuric acid), but some other ingredients are often mixed with it to increase the bulk and weight. Bone 'flour," as well as superphosphate, is an excellent fertilizer for almost every crop when it is obtained pure, the bones being ground or dissolved, and are available for plant food immediately whereas the coarsely ground bones have to re-main in the soil much longer to be beneficial. Five hundred pounds of bone flour, or dust, as it is often called; and 50 lbs of nitrate of potash are an excellent application, per acre, to lands sowed to wheat, to be applied to the surface, and thoroughly harrowed in before the wheat is sown. These lertilizers are also very good for other grops, or for lands to be seeded down to grass. When applied to crops in the hill, they should be mixed with about four times their bulk of fine soil, and so left a few weeks if convenient, before being used. A pint of t is mixture to the hill, will show goad results.

ABOUT FOWLS. Always use china eggs for nest eggs, and never put eggs under a hen till she has set one night on a china egg, and is found upon her nest the second night, eleven to a large hen, and nine to a small one. Let the nest boxes be of ample size, 15 to 18 inches square; and first put a layer of dry earth at the bottom, then make the nests of fine hav or straw and sprinkle a little flour of sulphur among it to drive away lice. Keep your hen house well whitewashed, perclas and all, and remove the manare often. Put it into a barrel and when filled or partly filled take it into your garden, top of the heap that so as to retain rains, and cover with litter of any kind, so that none of the heap-will be exposed to the rays of the sun. These compost henps should be shoveled over two or three times during the season, to mix their contents thoroughly; and the next season apply from a half pint to a pint of this mixture to hills of garden vegetables, or to field crops of corn, and you will find every pound of the compost equal in value to a shovelful of barnyard

## SPECULATING IN WALL STREET.

I go out of my legitimate sphere for once to warn the rural public against being swindled by a set of sharpers who hail from Wall, Broad, or adjacent sts. in New York, and claim to give people a great chance to make money in stock privileges, "puts and calls," as they are called. It is the practice of some of them-to-put-notices of-their-infirms in the m-st respectable papers as paid advertisements, and then quote them as the "N. Y.—says" so and so. Why, there is as much chance for you to be struck by lightning in the dead of Winter as to make any money on their "puts," "calls" and "straddles," because these men themselves generally absorb all the advance or fall there may be in stocks in their commissions. 1 such fortunes as they represent were to be made they wouldn't be such fools as to advertise for other parties to make them, but they would make all the mon-cy themselves. It would be an eyeopener to see where some of these "bankers" at their business, being sometimes confined to a pine desk, with space enough around it to accommodate an occasional greenhorn to a chair.

## TREE SWINDLERS.

ter it, also those that were in the fields stock from unknown men, who profess and the transfer is complete. Now set to be agents for various nursery firms the new hive upon the stand of the old many of them are swindlers who take orders for choice trees, &c., and deliver trash, trash that they buy at a yery low price. They are plausible liars, and an they care about is to get your money, never expecting to sell your second bill. Then there are other scamps who sell "patent rights" on things that they own no "right" in; and some fellows are traveling about selling a receipe for making butter, to cost only four cents per pound, 'equal to the best in the market worth 35 cents." It is to be hoped that no sensible farmer will throw away his money on such frauds.

## FENCE POSTS.

Chestnut and cedar posts will lat-generally 20 years, and if charred by fire, or if the parts going into the ground be covered with a heavy coat of hot tar, in which enough rosin has been mixed to harden it when cold, they will re-main sound for a life-time. Powdered charcoal mixed with boiled linseed oil, and applied with a brush, will also preserve posts a long time.

## REM. DY FOR SCOURS.

A valuable remedy for scours in cows. calves, colts, pigs, and other live stock, is very strong coffee; and if they cannot be induced to drink it, pour it through a funnel or from a bottle, but don't pull out the animal's tougue, because the coffee will be liable to enter the wind-

## TRESERVING EGGS.

The usual manner of preserving eggs in large quantities by egg dealers, is to put them into a mixture of lime and salt. To a bushel of lime add a half a peck of salt and one pound of cream of tartar, and water sufficient to make a slaked when the mixture is made. Probably these exact proportions of ingredi ents are not essential. The eggs are putinto casks, with the small ends down, and te lime mixture is turned in till they are full. Such eggs sell generally at about 15 per cent. less than irosh eggs after being kept six to nine months. In packing small quantities of eggs in kegs or jars by farmers or other persons, take a lump of lime without measuring it, slake it, add some salt and a little cream of tartar, pack the eggs as above, set them in a cool place in your cellar. fill up with the lime water, &c., then cover the vessel, and your eggs will keep from spring to fall in pretty good condition. Another, and perhaps a better way is, for family use, to pack the eggs in stone jars, with the small ends down, and when they are fresh, then fill up the just with melted lard, just enough to run down freely among them. Put cloths over them when the lard is cold, then cover tight and the eggs will keep fresh as long as desired. The eggs should be washed clean before packing them, so that the lard can be used for domestic purposes after they are removed, which is to be done by melting the lard while in the jars, turn it out and remove what adheres to the eggs with hot water.— Another way is to dip the eggs into and mix it with about four times its bulk of soil. Make a heap broad enough to contain the entire droppings of the [Written for the South servey Republican, by one of the most experienced formers, gardeners and fruit growers in the U. States.] to contain the entire droppings of the jars, cover and so leave them till used. They should be dipped into the land in a wire dipper, such as is used to boil eggs in; or on could be easily made of wire cloth, hy almost any person, that would do for that purpose. Anything that prevents the evaporation, of eggs through their shells will preserve them.

## PLANT POTATOES EARLY.

The experience of farmers everywhere is, that the best crops of potatoes are produced by planting early, or as soon as the land can be got in good condition. It is bad policy to plow land when wet; and when the season is cold and rainy it is better to wait for good weather to put in any crop; but plant your potatoes as soon as you can safely An excellent way to manage, so as to have but little work in cultivating the crop, is to plant either in drills or hills, and cover ths med with a plow, forming a ridge over each row; and when the potatoes have been in the ground from 15 to 20 days they will have grown up several inches in the ground. Then take a harrow, turn it over with the teeth up, put upon it a large stone or two in front, lengthen your trace chains as much as you can, and go over the ground across the ridges till the land is perfectly smooth. If some of the potato sprouts are uncovered no harm will be done. The weeds will all be destroyed, and your potatoes will come up and grow rapidly, and general-ly will require no other cultivation, but with a horse hoe or cultivator, using a mould board cultivator, or a plow, to turn up the earth a few inches high around the vine to fin sh up the cultivation for the season.

## ONION CULTURE.

It is important to plant the seed early The red Weathe sheld is the most reliable variety. The land should be made rich with stable manure every season,

ture, the rows should be about a foot apa t, and allow the onions to grow from four to six inches apart in the rows when thinned out. If your soil is liable to form a crust on the surface, cover the seed about a quarter of an inch deep with earth, then tread it down firmly, and cover light y with sand or sifted coal ashes, so as to prevent the baking of the soil over the seed, and prevent its coming up. There is no other seed that requires the ground to be so firmly packed around ir to make it vegetate as onion seed; and the back of a spade should always be used on the sand or ashes for this purpose in small plots, and a hand roller for field culture.

## TREES FOR A LAWN OR DOOR-YARD.

What a great mistake farmers and owners of village residences make, by neglecting to beautify their homes with ornamental trees and shrubs? When we travel through the country and through villages, and see houses located in de-lightful situations, with not a single tree-around them, either for fruit or shade, we are compelled to ask mentally, "Are the owners insane?" Why, for every handsome shade tree around a genteel, or even a good comfortable-house, costing perhaps a dollar originally, one hundred dollars are often obtained in the enhanced value of the place when it is sold. Soft and hard Mapl s, Elms, European Larch, Mountain Ash, Weeping do., Willows, Evergreens, &c. obtainable at a small cost, and they tendto render one's home attractive.

## GROWING HORSERADISH,

Horseradish requires a rich soil, to lo spaded or plowed deep, and if it be some-what moist, that is, if too wet for garit. A single root may be divided into as many pieces, an inch or two long, as The lime should be fresh and can be made, and have a small portion of the crown attached to each. For garden culture, the rows should be about 18 inches apart, and the cuttings six inches apart in the rows. As a field crop it is quite profitable, when one has all the facilities to prepare it and put it in jars or market, the labor of preparing keing done in the winter season. The rows in field culture should be sufficient ly apart to admit a horse-cultivator.

It has been found that banking up peach trees with earth, about a foot high around the trunk, causes them, in many places, to produce good crops of fruit, as the earth keeps out the borers that infest the trees at the surface of the ground or a little below it. Before insect life begins to depredate, the trees should be examined, the borers cut out with a knife, scraping out every indication of them, and then t-row up the earth around the trees, and beat it down with a spade or s ovel, so as to remain in its place, and in most cases the trees will be healthy, and bear large crops of fruit if the climate is suitable for peach growing.

## ASPARAGUS. .

To make an asparagus bed all that is to be done is to dig up the soil about 15 inches deep, with a very heavy coat of well-rotted manure mixed with it; then set the plants about 18 inches apart, with the crowns about two inches under the soil. The most popular variety is "Conover's Collopal;" yet some asparagus growers contend that all varioties can be made to grow large by good cultivation. Plants one and two cars old are suitable to set, but gone older—When the roots are long they may be shortened in for convenient setting. In the fall cut down the stalks even with the ground, and cover with barnyard litter, mixed with matnuro, as a winter protection and fertflizer.

## HEAVES IN HORSES,

The following is a good remedy for heaves and cough in horses; One po un' ground ginger, one quart of salt, four ounces of hard wood ashes, two ounces of black pepper, and one ounce each of pounded resin and saltpetre. Mix thoroughly and give a tablespoonful in the horse's feed twice a day. This compound is beneficial in all cases of difficulty in breathing before the animal's lungs become affected.

## LABELS.

Durable labels are very useful in gardens to name varieties of plants, shrub-bery and fruits. They can be bought at a low price at seed stores in large towns and cities. A coat of white paint should be put on one side of them, and when the names are written upon the painted sides with a lead pencil, they will be le-gible for several years. They should be attached with the wire, and renewed as often as neressary.

## PRAS AMONG POTATES.

When potatoes are planted, if a few peas be dropped in every other hill in every second row, a fine crop of green pens will be produced, supported by the potato vines. The black-eyed marrowints are best for such planting, as they grow freely and quickly; and the crop of potatoes will not be diminished in the

Lost. Once on a time she came to ma. As some small star from heave To be a mortal's sole delight A love by day, a dream by night The sweetest thing on land or rea, My little darling crept to me.

Too grave to smile, too sad to sing, Aware of earth with grieved surprise An alien from her native sties. A haby angel strange to see. My little darling came to me.

But love and loving taught her smiles, And life and living baby wiles-The way to cling, to coax, to kiss, To fill my soul with deepest bliss: My heart of hearts, my life, was she, This little love who came to me

What words she stammered, soft and low No other ears but mine could know; More gentle than a cooing dove, More fond than any voice of love, So shy, so sweet, so tenderly,... My little darling spoke to me

I know not how to tell the grace That dwelf upon her wistful face-The tinted skin, the lip's pure bloom, The clearest eyes that knew not gloon The hair as soft as moth wings be, My little darling showed to me.

Alas! I know that all is gone, That here I sit and grieve alone, That every fair and gracious thing I loved and lost is but a sting; Another thorn thy memory My little darling, brings to me

But kindly night doth pity pain ; In all my dreams she comes again ; Her precious head is on my breast My happy arms caress her rest; I hear her words of tender glee : My little darling kisses me.

Ah! sweet is night-too sweet, too brief When day recalls our bitterest grief, The hungry heart, the longing dire The ancient cry of wild distress, The Rachel-mourning, comfortless Oh. God! once more that face to see

My little devilor come to me--Rose Terry Cook

THE BRIDE'S TRIAL.

own fancy an endless variety of little Gotbic structures, with bay windows, and trellies covered with climbing roses and honeysuckles, while Uncle Benedict watched her from behind the screen of his newspaper, with the queerest of execording to the eyes with which they may view him. In the opinion of some, Mr. Benjamin Benedict—not our hero, exactly, but the next thing to it, his uncle—was a gentleman, a scholar and a phil—was a gentleman, a scholar and a phil—was a gentleman, a scholar and a phil—anthropist; while others, quite as well.

own fancy an endless variety of little Gotbic structures, with bay windows, for. My dear, the contented mind you have find house. And Rachel felt something warm and honeysuckles, while Uncle Benedict watched her from behind the screen of his newspaper, with the queerest of executes her timming them the same yellow-white huses prevail.

A piece of soft feather trimming, the color of the trimming of the dress, is worn withsoftening effect about the near the old gentleman stopped to kiss her.

When Hugh came home, to find his little wife upon the veranda, all wellow with white.

Satin ribbon slightly gathered, with should be disappointed in her! But, pooh! it's the only way to find out it she is worth who have a bout the neek. A piece of soft feather trimming, the color of the trimming of the dress, is worn withsoftening effect about the near the old gentleman stopped to kiss her.

When Hugh came home, to find his little wife upon the veranda, all wellow with white.

Satin ribbon slightly gathered, with should ornament attached, is much worn about the neek. A piece of real lace tied at the back of the frimming them the same yellow-white huses prevail.

A piece of soft feather trimming, the color of the trimming of the dress, is worn withsoftening effect about the near the color of the trimming of the dress, is worn with softening effect about the same yellow-white huses prevail.

A piece of soft feather trimming, the color of the trimming of the dress, is worn actly, but the next thing to it, insulate should be disappointed in her.

—was a gentleman, a scholar and a philipooh! it's the only way to find out if anthropist; while others, quite as well qualified to reason and decide, wondered that such a monster was allowed came to a standstill; but, to Rachel's jewel that inhabits it," Uncle Ben and a philipooh!

Presently the lumbering old carriage great that such a monster was allowed came to a standstill; but, to Rachel's jewel that inhabits it," Uncle Ben andred the standstill in the him liked him passing wen, but it to be stated in the wind.

foliage in the wind.

"How dreary it looks!" thought

And Mr. Benedict sat down to spend the evening and enjoy himself.
"Well, sir!" said Hugh, when his

ten years younger, but sudden journeys don't agree with old bones like mine." Hugh looked aghast at the proposal.

Rachel turned pale.

"Cannot the business be postponed, sir?" said Hugh, hesitatingly.

"No, it can't," replied Uncle Ben,

curtly. "If you don't want to go, say so. I dare say I can find some one else "Of course I shall go," said Hugh.
"But Bachel?"

Ben, in an aggrieved tone. "You'll find us both in the new residence, with the rose clad bay windows and picturesquely table laid for dinner, when you come back to-morrow."

wearied these order, and a picture awaitred them, in an exquisite villa with its rose clad bay windows and picturesquely sloping roof. Rustic iron chairs stood under the bowing branches of the elms

Hugh to kiss his little bride a half score ing up a carved couch shell, scattering of times, and commission Uncle Ben to bright rain into a flower bordered basin of times, and commission Uncle Ben to take the best possible care of her until

twinkle in his own keen gray eyes, nev-Poor girl! the atmosphere had lost.

somewhat of its sparkle, and the world looked less bright, as she journeyed toward her new home.

The atmosphere used lost come in, my dear, and see law year like the interior," said the old gentleman, serenely.

It was perfect, from the parlor, with ward her new home.

As the autumn twilight began to fall, her thoughts became busy as a woman's will at times.

It was perfect, from the parior, when its superb Brussels carpet and exquisite silk hangings, to the bedroom, all in white and pink, like the inside of a white and pink, like the inside of a

t's a cottage, I should say."
"A modern cottage?" "Well, no; rather of the antique or-

der than otherwise."
"Oh," cried Rachel, "I'm glad; despise these new, stiff, formal places, that look as if they were merely to be admired, not lived in and enjoyed. Uncle, what are you laughing at ?"

"At your curiosity, my dear," replied

"Then I won't ask another question," said Rachel, resolutely.
But she fully atoned for that deprivation by sketching on the tablets of her own fancy an endless variety of little

dered that such a monster was allowed came to a standstill; but, to reachers by the carth unchallenged. For surprise, in front of no fairy cot, or low swered.

The such a monster was allowed came to a standstill; but, to reachers by were defined and flower parterres. A tumble down, young wife had won the capricious old surprise for mainted farmhouse stood a little back gentleman's heart." man to provoke and please in alterations and nower parteries. A tuniological parteries and investment and nower parteries. A tuniological parteries and investment and nower parteries. A tuniological parteries and investment and inv sunshine and chilling gusts sandwiched from the road, with its shutters hanging through his nature. People who knew liosely by one hinge, and one or two him liked him passing well, but it some-lilao bushes forlornly tossing their

uncle was taking leave, and paused on floor and a fire in the stove that emitted

And Rachel lifted her pretty head out of the tray, as you may have seen a red glover blossom rise up from beneath a child's footstep.

"I'm going to take you down to Bloomingiale myself, my dear," said really began to think she would make an Uncle Ben. "Hugh, I want you to go off at once with these letters. They're for importance. I'd go myself, if I were ten years younger, but sudden ingrees the season of the season o which must have been built for Tom Thumb, Uncle Benedict never knew it. There was the carriage at the door when Rachel rose from her breakfast of bread and butter and coffee the next

"Come, my lass, said the old gentleman, "I want to show you a place further up the road, which has been taken by a friend of mine."

The drive and the delicious September

air were like an invigorating tonic to our wearied tittle bride, and a picture awaitback to-morrow." under the bowing branches of the elms So there was nothing for it but for on the lawn, and a marble Cupid, holddirectly in front of the gates.
"Oh, how beautiful!" cried Rachel.

he should return.

"Foolish children!" said Mr. Benedict, as he saw Rachel sobbing on Hugh's shoulder. But there was a cheery

"Oh, how beautiful!" cried Rachel. "I never saw such superb scarlet geraniums in my life; and what a lovely marble paved hall!"

"You like the appearance? "Oh, yes; 'tis beautiful. "Come in, my dear, and see how you

will at times.

"Uncle," she said, turning suddenly toward the old gentleman, "what sort of a house is it—ours, I mean?"

"Well," said Uncle Ben, reflectively,
""It is like fairy land!" cried Rachel,

"It is like fairy land!" cried Rachel enthusiastically. "Do t Ben, who is to live here?" "Do tell me, Uncle

Uncle Ben turned round her.
"You, my dear!"
"And Hugh, of course?"

"To be sure!"
"But uncle," gasped little Rach quite overwhelmed by this unexpected good luck, "the other house"—
"That's only a little joke of mine.
This is the real home, and I give it to you with all the more pleasure that you were disposed to make the best of the bad bargain you thought you were in

claimed:
"Why, Uncle Ben, this is a perfect

## The Sewing Machines.

"Well, sir!" said Hugh, when his sanche was taking leave, and paused on the doorstep to light a cigar.
"Well, sir!" said unde Benedict, calmiy.
"Pow do you like her!" asked Hugh. "The draught seems to be poor," all Rachel; "but I dare say it can be altered." "I hadn't any idea the ceilings were so low," grumbled the old gentleman, irritably. "She's pretty to look at, so is a china doll, or a white kitch. It isn't always the prettiest calities. It isn't always the prettiest calities

Fashion Notes. THE CHOCTAW INDIANS.

likewise, he takes it for granted that he

invitation to smoke by the father of the

um-mi?" which means in English:

"Will you have me?" If she says
"Unh," he is accepted; but if she says

"Ke-yo," which means "No," he takes himself off. If she gives a grunt, the

preparations are made.
On the day appointed for the wedding

ties his horse, and goes into the house

forms the ceremony in English, which is about as intelligible to them as Greek;

but when the minister stops talking they depart, leaving the poor clergyman

without fee or thanks. They usually go to the husband's parents, and stay about a year before attempting the arduous

duties of "housekeeping." After get-ting married, a Choctaw does as they do

the squaw he gets a divorce, which is

Indiana—that is, if he doesn't like

Fringes are now so exquisitely made, Fringes are now so exquisitely made, and are so costly, that idisted of their being manufactured to match a dress the dress is made to match the fringe.

Overskirts are longer than ever, all of their longer than ever, all overskirts are longer than ever, all little under any dicum.

skirts.

Dog collars of silver and other metals, also of shell, are worn with low necked corages as well as with high ones.

An attempt will be made to introduce dark green, blue and brown grenadine dresses this summer. They will come in stripes and blocks, as will many of the black grenadines.

The newest basques are simple shaped cuirasses, very long. The plainness is remedied by an abundance of trimming.

Bonnets of a network of flowers, very fine and very like natural ones, are skewned as position on the fence, and sits there till he sees his fair one at the door, when he grins audibly, and if she doeth likewise, he takes it for granted that he

fine and very like natural ones, are made in Paris for the theater. Coat sleeves that are very close fitting and have small, neat setting cuffs, are a favorite model for house and street

dresses.
Black grenadines checked with either gold or silver threads are the rewest things out in this fabric for evening polonaises. The brims are hardly as flaring as heretofore. New damasked young man, who in turn takes a whift

ribbons and open meshed gauzes are much used in trimming them; flowers are also abundantly used. De beges will be worn a great deal the beau. After a certain number of this spring. These soft woolen goods come in three different patterns for one enough to say: "Che te-ha-li-de-la-liostume, viz.: plaid, plain and graduated tripes, and usually showing three shades Silk galloon is very fashionable.

Lace is always in vogue, Satin dresses are popular for dinner

sception occasions.

Fans are somewhat smaller, and are orn at balls suspended by a ribbon or the bride. On arriving at the house,

worn at balls suspended by a ribbon or chain from the wrist.

A new style of gimp ornament lately introduced is made in the form of the shoulder belts worn by soldiers. They cross the bodice and fall below the waist, terminating with a little pocket.

Cords for looping up the dresses are more worn than during the winter.

All wool camel's hair cloths show plain and striped goods; the latter are gradnated from hair lines to stripes half an inch wide.

The bride. On arriving at the house without dismounting, he fastens her pony to the fence, and then rides off a short distance in the direction they are to go. Shortly the bride steps out, dressed in the height of fashion—a new calico dress, a white pocket handkerchief around the neck, and a large red one puts—on—just—before reaching the parson's. As soon as she mounts her pony the man starts-on, and she follows from— Coarse straw and fine chip bonnets the man starts on, and she follows from fifty to two hundred yards behind. On

are dyed ivory and cream tints for spring wear. In the silks, flowers and laces for the parsonage he gets off, the parsonage he gets off, the parsonage he gets off, the parson are the pa

piece of real lace tied at the back of the

neck and falling in long ends is also Bracelets are reduced in size. The "Ulster" is recommended as an excellent pattern for waterproofs for pring and linen for summer, both for

The Law's Delay. really was,

"You will be sure to like my uncle, darling," said Hugh Benedict to his young wife. "He is eccentric, but he is sterling."

Rachel did not answer, but her blue eyes were wistful and full of perplexity. Uncle Ben, whom she had never seen, but of whom she had never seen, but of whom she had heard much, was to her an inscrutable riddle, whom she had never seen, but of whom she had heard more than she was willing to acknowledge. For Hugh's future depended to a certain extent on Uncle Ben Benedict, and with Hugh's future her own was bound inseparably.

The sure of the sure of the State of New Uncle Ben and Wilcox & Gibbs companies. The grave to the sure of the s A correspondent tells us a story of the granted on the most frivolous pretext. knowledge. For Hugh's future depended of a certain extent—or Uncle-Benedict, and with Hugh's future her general methods of the protection of the protection

over their money. The other lotteries, As she spoke a slipshod old woman appeared to let them in, and led the way to the best room, a green-curtained apartment, with a shabby carpet on the apartment, with a shabby carpet on the same face of the

A RURAL ENOCH ARDEN.

the Astonoding Story of a Dead Farme Return-James Swingle's Mysterious Disappearance-The Midnight Cry of arder-Discovery of a

ritory, talk little under any circumstances. Thus it is naturally supposable The death of James Swingle, tv miles from Silver Station, Pa., says a letter from that place, saved his family from the consequences of most serious basiness and social complications.

The Swingle family is one of the wealthiest in this section. James Swingle was a farmer and had lived on the farm where he died for thirty-five years. Twelve years ago his wife died, and a year and a half afterward, being sixty years of age, he married a young woman who had lived in his family for several years. She was twenty-two years old. He had six children, all older than his second wife, and three of them married. is welcome, and goes into the house, She being an estimable woman, howwhich generally consists of one room, and contains all the family, and therein ever, the match was acceptable to all. Old Mr. Swingle was a prominent he has to make his speech, which at the furthest amounts to about three grunts. His success depends very much upon an man in the township, a devout member of the Baptist church and a man generally respected.
In the fall of 1865 Mr. Swingle purcourted lass. If the "old gent" has chased an addition to his farm for \$1,800. One rainy evening in October of that year he left home with the above any respect for him he lights his pipe, and after taking a whiff hands it to the sum of money, telling his wife that he was going to the station to pay it to and so they proceed, whiff about. The length of time they smoke depends alto-gether on the esteem the father has for He did not return that night,

but the fact created no uneasiness, as he occasionally remained over night in the sillage. Not appearing the next day, however, inquiry was made for him at Silver Station. He had paid the money for his purchase and received his deed, and had been seen to mount his, horse about pine o'clock in the evening, and although it was very dark and stormy, start toward home. At that time the was an organized gang of desperadoes in this region, whose exploits in horse and cattle stealing and other depreda-tions—land—made—them—a-terror to the

had been waylaid by them, robbed and murdered, and his body hidden in the woods. This theory was given a still attempted to return home, and was taken at the rotal in front of her house. She got up and tooked out; but it was so dark she could see nothing. As she was resturning to bed she heard the cry "Murder Propeated Vince; then the sound of groans, and footsteps hurrying away down-the-road.—Afraid-to-got-a-leep-sagin, with the ories ringing in her ears, Mrs. Mosher a waited the return of day, whon the road in front of her house. She got up and tooked out; but it was so dark she could see nothing. As she was returning to bed she heard the cry "Murder Propeated Vince; then the sound of groans, and footsteps hurrying away down-the-road.—Afraid-to-got-a-leep-sagin, with the ories ringing in her ears, Mrs. Mosher a waited the return of day, whon the road in front of her house. She got up and house of the could see nothing. As she was returning to bed she heard the cry "Murder Propeated Vince; then the sound of groans, and footsteps hurrying away down-the-road.—Afraid-to-got-a-leep-sagin, with the ories ringing in her ears, Mrs. Mosher a waited the return of day, whon the road in front of her house of the could see nothing. As she was returning to be a she heard the cry "Murder Propeated Vince; then the sound of groans, and footsteps hurrying away down-the-road.—Afraid-to-got-a-leep-sagin, with the ories ringing in her ears, Mrs. Mosher a waited the return of day, who her awaited the return of day and the return of day and the road in front of her house of the currency.

It was in 1758 that Colonel Washing the currency.

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It was in 1758 that Colonel Washing the currency.

It was in 1758 that Colonel Washing the currency.

It wa

the murdered man. The feeling of the public agai at the Smith gang was so intense that the leader left the vicinity, which resulted in the breaking up of his widow was again performed, the ington's servant was ordered to put up dare not be otherwise, for their parents. which resulted in the breaking up of the organization, no member of which has ever been seen hereabouts since. The day after the disappearance of the farmer his horse was found tied in the woods near the road, about half a mile from his house. The search for his body was kept up for weeks, and large resort for cattle dealers, who went that would lead to traces of his murder rewards were offered for any information that would lead to traces of his murderer, all to no purpose. The matter at last ceased to excite any interest in the

The way of the same

to find that it purported to be written by his father, long believed to be dead. It was as follows:

CLEVHLAND, Dec. 30. I am very sick and penniless among strangers. I was on my way home when taken sick. Some of you come to me at once and I will explain all. I am at a sailor's lodging house by the lake, JAMES SWINGLE.

The letter was written in a cramped and trembling hand, but it resembled specimens of the old farmer's writing of years ago. The family was divided in their opinion of the letter, some believ-ing it to be the work of some one who sible to evade. The marriage of the son James would be illegal, and his children illegitimate; while the dispositions that had been made of the old

ing houses—as indicated in the letter— and finally found one—where there was a

set of from the bouse, discovered the skeleton of a man lying on the west shore of the pond. A cabin which had been long known as a rendezovous of the Smith gang stood about a quarter of a mile from the spot, in a dense part of the woods. Gable made his discovery known, and the remains were gathered my by the farmer's family, they believing that they were his although there was nothing found fixing their identity. They were his although there was nothing found fixing their identity, and the season of the summan of the grave. An administrator of the estate of the decosed was appliced, and his head of the grave. An administrator of the estate of the decosed was appliced, and the head of the grave. An administrator of the estate of the decosed was appliced, and the head of the grave. An administrator of the estate of the decosed was appliced, and the work of the grave and the control of the wide and the cally property equally divided among the shillren. The homested fell to the lot of the old farmer's widow, and the prompetty of the control of the widow of his hills of the control of the widow of his hills of the control of the decosed was applicated, and the control of the old farmer's widow, and the prompetty of equally divided among the shillren. The homested fell to the lot of the old farmer widow, and the prompetts on the farur. The homested fell to the lot of the old farmer widow, and the prompetts on the farur. The homested fell to the lot of the old farmer widow, and the prompetts on the farur.

The homested fell to the lot of the old farmer widow, and the prompetts on the farur.

The homested fell to the lot of the old farmer widow, and the prompetts on the farur.

The homested fell to the lot will be of the old the prompet seal o

THE CURRENCY OUESTION.

The New Bill which it is Claimed is Fa. vored by Leading Men in Both Parties. Some idea of the character of the bill known as the Non-partisan Currency bill, to which, a Washington dispatch

the engraving and printing of green-backs for the remainder of the fiscal ing it to be the work of some one who was playing on their feelings, and others were certain that it was genuine. All agreed, however, that, in the latter case, the return of the old man would result in consequences the end of which it was impossible to foresee and involve them all in complications it would be impossible to evade. The marriage of the son James would be illegal, and his son James would be illegal, and his children illegitimate; while the disposi children illegitimate; while the dispositions that had been made of the old
man's property might lead to most disastrous litigation. It was finally decided, however, that one of the family
should proceed to Cleveland and investigate the matter, and one of the sons
started at once for that city.

Arriving there, he searched the lodging houses—as indicated in the letter. in such way as to prevent the aggregate volume of currency of both greenbacks and bank notes from exceeding the the Chinaman rather a high figure, but

in this region, whose exploits in horse and cattle stealing and other depredations land made them a terror to the goople. They were under the lead of a man named Jim Smith, and it was believed by many that they were guilty of blacker crimes than stealing horses, When it became generally known that Farmer'Swingle had mysteriously disappeared it was stated by several that two of the worst members of Smith's gang—"Feeny" Gowan and a Frenchman and during that time he could not control, and after traveling about \$3,000 he had with him and invest it in some way, and after two of the worst members of Smith's two of the worst members of Smith's two of the worst members of Smith's ann named Dubois—had been seen at the station that night, and it at once became the general belief that the farmer had been waylaid by them, robbed and murdered, and his body hidden in the woods. This theory was given a still

Mrs. Mosher awaited the return of day, confident that it would reveal to her the mutilated corpse of a murdered man—a victim, no doubt, of Jim Smith's gang of entithreats. As soon as it was light abe looked out, but saw no evidence of a murder. Going out into the road, however, she discovered signs of astruggile, and several pools of blood.

This story settled any doubt that might have existed as to the murder of the farmer, and armed bodies of men hunted the woods for miles, seeking the farmer, and armed bodies of men content the word it was impossible for him to recover, that the soldier capitulated, on condition that he should dine—only woods for miles, seeking the woods for miles, seeking the woods for miles, seeking the proposed murderers and the body of his family.

The colonel households

set, all to no purpose. The matter at last ceased to excite any interest in the community, and was almost forgotten save by his family and immediate friends, when a circumstance occurred which brought it again forward as a popular topic.

Some eighteen months after the farmer's disappearance a man named Gable. Some of the pond and thrown in it or so from the house, discovered the skeleton of a man lying on the west as found.

The part of the manners and custime appeared upon the subject of preventing or lessening the liability to accidents are of the people in that distant country, and having no backers—her huse been here since. The theorists have time appeared upon the subject of preventing or lessening the liability to accidents arising from the entanglement of some portion of an operative's garments in a swiftly revolving shart, which accidents are of too frequent or so from the house, discovered the skeleton of a man lying on the west at the same label with hard.

A Mystery Solved.

The Danbury News says: They had tank the was here about the time that firm the time appeared upon the subject of preventing or lessening the liability to accidents, arising from the entanglement of some portion of an operative's garments in a swiftly revolving shart, which accidents are of too frequent or a last resort, she issued an edic trequir, which accidents are of too frequent or a last resort, she issued an edict requir, which accidents are of too frequent or a last resort, she issued an edict requir, which accidents are of too frequent or a last resort, she issued an edict requir, which and turn off their was found.

A Bouth Carolina boy's gun would not be surfaced to discuss a residual to a last resort, she issued an edict requir, which a last resort, she issued an edict requir, which are of a distressing or fatal character. One of the simplest methods of rendering the result of the pound and the resonance of the pound and the r

TEMPTING A HUSBAND.

other Man's Wife-A Serious Trouble.

says, leading men of both parties will says, leading men of both parties will says, leading men of both parties will shanghai and Hong Kong, says a correspondent of the Greenwich Journal, ment in the nature of a substitute for the Silver bill offered in the United States House by Mr. Morrison. The first two sections of the bill related the wholly to the subject under consideration and provided on appropriation for the bill formula of the lighty respectable firm of Messrs. King & Co., doing business at Shanghai. Mr. King had recently retired a visit to the United States, where he had formula on alliance with a says, leading men of both parties will shanghai and Hong Kong, says a correspondent of the Greenwich Journal, the Silver bill offered in the United States. tion, and provided an appropriation for where he had formed an alliance with a

and finally found one where there was a lodger by the name of Swingle. The old man lay on a mattress on the floor of a meanly-furnished room, and, although greatly changed, was at once recognized by his son. When the latter made himself known the old man was nearly beside himself with joy. He was retirement to go on even after the latter than the standard subject to the Chinaman rather a high figure, but he was mistaken. "Well," said the mandarin, taking out his book with an air of business, "s'pose you give her to of greenbacks equal to eighty per cent. of new issues of bank notes is retained with some with thee!

To brave the sea-billow with thee!

Ah, haste, darlig, haste; it is truly displease mandarin, taking out his book with an air of business, "s'pose you give her to of new issues of bank notes is retained with some very will give you \$15,000." It is difficult to say whether Mr. King was more amazed than amused; but the very grave and solemn air of the Chinaman rather a high figure, but he was mistaken. "Well," said the mandarin, taking out his book with an air of business, "s'pose you give her to of greenbacks equal to eighty per cent. of new issues of bank notes is retained with seas-billow with thee!

To brave the sea-billow with thee!

Ah, haste, darlig, haste; it is truly displease mandarin, taking out his book with an air of business, "s'pose you give her to of greenbacks equal to eighty per cent. of new issues of bank notes is retained with season with the convergence of the chinaman rather a high figure, but he was mistaken. "Well," said the mandarin, taking out his book with an air of business, "s'pose you give her to of greenbacks equal to eighty per cent. of new issues of bank notes is retained with season with the clinaman rather a high figure, but he was mistaken. "Well," said the chinaman rather a high figure, but he was mistaken. "Well," said the chinaman rather a high figure, but he was mistaken. "Well," said the chinaman rather a high figure, but he chinaman rather a high figure, but he nearly beside himself with joy. He was very ill with fever, and became delirious soon after the arrival of his son, and it was some days before he could be removed to better quarters. Three weeks passed before he was in condition to be taken home, and during that time he

cub with me, dearest, the boodlight Is beably so soft od the set

long at thy lattice thy love has been dreabig, Beed dreable, ob. dre (Te-chee!) Been dreabig, oh, dreabig of thee

A Specing Swain.

SONG ADAPTED FOR THE CATARRE

ark od the shore, love, is tenderly rocki Before rosy dawd we must flee ave frob thy casebent a towel, a stock To hib that is waitig for thee !-(Te-chee!)

To hib that is waitig for thee sood we shall dwell amid gladness

Far, far frob the world shall it be. further than Long Bradge or yet the Hoboked, . Though all spods are wnd beside

do up thy bag-hair! 'tis buch bore : To let those rich tresses fload free.

To brave the sea-billow with thee (Te-chee!) To brave the sea-billow with thee! naste, darlig, haste; it is truly displeasing

Items of Interest.

nperintending a burial. The Kentucky Legislature has passed

Petrarch, the favorite for the Two Phousand Guineas and the Derby, has breeder and owner, for \$52,000, by Lord

Columbus, Ga., claims the position of

In the time of Charles II. tobacco was

(Te-chee !)

don't delay long, for I'm perfectly franti-

A man died in Janesville, Wis., while

a bill-taxing all dogs over-three vears of age \$2 each. Dogs refusing to give their ages will be dealt with summarily

A Cincinnati policeman, looking for stolen goods the other day, stumbled into a house in which there were two

addressed "To any living member of the Swingle family." The letter was postmarked at Cleveland, Ohio. Open-sag the letter the farmer was astounded man to his sick wife. "Tell me, can smell your breath."

While, va., Ohers in the suvertising contained that this was the mysteman to his sick wife. "Tell me, can be discontinuous agency employed by her unknown you see me?" "No," she faintly whister to any part of the United States for \$3 the convinced that this was the mysteman to his sick wife. "Tell me, can first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send first-class editorials on all general topics rious agency employed by her unknown by the sum of the Scottsville Courier to send

Though all spods are wud beside thee

tarian control; and who believe that for the also has a classical course. The tuition promotion of these ends, the direction of the ated-are invited to meet at such times and it one of unusual facility for the objects those who uphold the principles here enumerplaces as the several County Executive Com- designed. Ambitious young men, here nittees may bereafter designate, to select Del- is an excellent chance for you. egates to a State Convention, to be held at Taylor Hall, in Trenton, on WELNESDAY, May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of and for the transaction of such other business. as may properly be presented for considera-

shall be entitled to one delegate. JOSEPH COULT, Ch'n.

LEVI D. JARRARD C. A. Butts, WM. McKINLEY: PHINEAS JONES. G. A. HOBART, ANADEE SPADONE. JOHN Y. FOSTER, Secretrry.

dence, in Princeton, on Friday last.

The bill providing for silver change, has passed Congress and gone to the President for his approval. He no doubt will give it.

of New York City, died on Monday .-His wealth was immense, and is left for somebody to quarrel-over.—He was 74-

By the census recently taken of Phila- | for a tempora y conquest, and run the delphia, the city contains a population | risk of being damned afterwards. of 817,448. This shows an increase of 143,420 over the population of 1870. The sessing employees of the Government number of dweiling houses is over 143,- for political purposes, and ignorantly,

getting discouraged in their efforts to ment as such has ever been made by au-"stay put." He sits on each new cal- other Central Committee. That, of the umny with such abruptness and energy contributions made by office-holders der headway.

to discover a rotten plank is wisdom com- to any such fund; and that the name of pared to the Democratic policy of inves | no man has ever been presented for distigating everything, at an enormous ex- missal in consequence of such non-paypense, while the workingmen of the ment. country are starving for want of needed legislation to set them to work.

saintly picture compared to Clymer and Randall fiddling away the time of the House trying to show that Democratic ten per cent, discount. If the credit of corruption has touched the outer edges a few months with only the House of publican officials should have never left Representatives Democratic, how much the Democratic camp.

party must understand by this time, if the Pendletonian school to cipher out. it has common penetration, that it is not going to carry the Presidential election-Albany Journal, "the Democratic party passed to extend the prohibition of the does not and will not understand it. You sale of liquor on election days to the encouldn't get an idea through its head tire day; to provide for public printing; even if you trepanned it after Sydney and the general school bill; the Senate Smith's best style,"

McClure's Times makes this pungent comment upon the Democratic record at Washington:—"The chief fruits of a Democratic Comment upon the Appearance of the Comment upon the Comme Democratic Congress are the defeat of and other bodies, to vote for expendiamnesty by mingled imbecility and cow-ardice; the renewal of flerce sectional agitation by the madness of unreconstructed Confederates; the failure to give | CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. The whole the nation a policy on any important world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, question; the loss of New Hampshire by an overwhelming majority, and Conmarket street, south side, bet. Eighth meeticut made doubtful in her approach- and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, whole-

That tidal wave, on which the Dem ocratic party had based so much hope. swent over New Jersey, on Monday last, and brought very little consolation to them. In Trenton the Republicans have in his window ..... Abel Babcock, of Abaccon, made a clean sweep, and Democrats is negotiating with Lewis Reed, Jr., for the were repulsed, and hardly able to com- purchase of his grocery store ..... The new enprehend the situation. So in many other places the tables were completely turned on them. Another such tidal wave, next fall, and Democracy will go into mourning for four years. A few more investigations in the vain hope of plicating most of their own leading men. and no body else, as most of their investigations have, and the fall tidal wave will bury them so deep they will never

South Bethlehem, Pa., is the seat of meete basts; who hold that the common school | means, can obtain a thorough education should be maintained absolutely free from sec. neering, Chemistry and Metallurgy. It is free, a provision made by its founder, Hon. Asa Packer. Its situation renders The case of Prof. L. M. Johnson, o

the Normal School at Trenton, for electing four Senatorial and fourteen District whose investigation a Committee was Delegates to the National Convention, to be appointed by the Legislature, is one like held-at Cincinnati on the fourteenth day of the majority-that-are brought up, indent and Vice President of the United States, for personal spite. Prof. Johnson found named Beecher, then of Trenton, now of serve a year-President, Eugene Davis; Vice The basis of representation under this call Newark, a temporary instructor in Pen-He now is editor of the Press of Newhis honesty and using money of the tertainment by the Disston-Band has been put school for his own purposes, and declaring him unpopular among his pupils. The students of the school stand by him, unable to take his part. and declare the foul aspersions of the Ex-Governor Olden, died at his resi- Press, as false and unfounded. Such men can stand any amount of investigation, if there are no false and perjured witnesses, which necessity compels such malicious devils as his accuser to obtain in order to sustain themselves from ing, love feast at 9, and preaching at 10 A. M. the condemnation they deserve. This | Preaching by Presiding Elver in the evening... is the case in many other cases of inves- Sloop Knapp, Capt. Hilton, arrived from Cher tigation now on the tapis, which amount apeake bay last Wednesday, with 500 bushels to not ing, have no foundation in fact, and originate as the above case has, to

So much is said now a-days about astoo. that it may not be out of place to amount to be raised, as was stated last week. Secretary Bristow's enemies must be state, on good authority, that no assessstart a scandal about him which will thority of any Republican National or Cook and Parlor that it is squelched before it is fairly unthe payment of printers' blils; that not over lifteen per cent. of al. the Govern Boring a ship's bottom in mid ocean ment employees have ever paid a dollar

gratify the feeling of revenge, in some

DEPRECIATION OF CREDIT.-Witnesses called to testify before the House investigating committees have been sel-Uncle Sam depreciates ten per cent, in would it depreciate if the entire Administration was in the hands of Democra-The Tribune says, "the Democratic ey? We leave this for the reformers of

Legislature. In the Senate on Tuesday, bills were amendments to the Sheriff bill were relected.

ing contest. Such are the lessons of the | sale and retail. First class goods at low prices, and repairing promptly done.

Atlantic City I toms. Work on the new depot is rapidly progressing, nearly all the structure fronting on South Carolina avenue hairs Carolina avenue being enclosed ..... Mr. A. M. Bailey has the "flags of all nations" displayed gine, "Andrew K. zlay," made its trial-trip-today on the down freight train; the engineer is delighted with it ...., L. C. Albertson, our Post master, is having the delivery windows in the Post Office handsomely repaired ..... Our nev Atlantic City grocery store is a great success .... Has our license collector been discharged from duty, and if he has have we no one whose duty

the little grocery store on Massachusetts ave. .....Qur Temperanco Division (Seaside, 142,) was never before in such a flourishing cond tion. There are several initiations each week ......Lewis Kuehnle is having Kiehnle's Hotel FANCY SILKS at very low prices. moved twenty feet back, and Jacab Peterson is to build an addition for him 20x34 feet, three stories high. By the moving of the Exchange Hotel and the old depot, this will give Mr. K. one of the finest stands in the city for his business ..... Captain Lacy will immediately begin Baltic avenue.....If the toll keeper were to be a little more reticent as to the time our young men come from the Shore, the said young men would like it much better ..... Mrs. Samuel Ed-....A. Gifford has under construction a large dwelling house adjoining Mr. Diseton's cottage corner Arctic and Illinois avenues. No account of it in the improvement list has been made ... Thomas Leaming, the contractor and builder of the Depot, will at once commence the construction of a large cottage corner Pacific and Mary-June next, to hominate candidates for Presi- stituted by some one or more individuals land avenues, for Mrs. Richard Wright, of Philadelphia ..... The following are the officers it necessary to make an individual elected at the Band meeting, on Thursday, to President, Albert Dougherty; Secretary, Wm. Keates; Treasurer, B. E. Norris; Leader, Chas. will be one delegate for each 200 Republican manship. When the right man was Dougherty. The Band will play at the Literary found for the place, Beecher was dis- to-night, it being its last meeting for the yearfor each fraction of the same over 100; pro charged. He then swore vengeance. A good turn out is expected ..... "he old Depotbuilding here, it is understood, is to be torn Johnson, by making charges against be used in building their new stable ..... The enoff until Tuesday, 24th inst., positively to come

account of one of the principal actors being

off then. It had to be deferred until then on

Smith's Landing Items. Our pastor, Mr. Gaskill, will remain with us one year longer ..... Mrs. Charles Gouldy, of Philadelphia, formerly of this place, died last Saturday ... Quarterly meeting to-morrow mornof orsters, consigned to the captain ..... 8chr. John Anna, Captain Horton, arrived from Chincotengue last Wednesday, with 800 bushels of ovsters, consigned to the captain, and schrs. mean soul, who would stoop to anything J. S. Gilmore and Lizzic arrived from Chesapeake bay last Saturday, the former with 4,"53 bushels of oveters, for Jos. M. Ingersoll, and the latter with 4.231 bushels for A. Hackney and others ..... It was \$1.025, instead of \$10.25 to be raised towards paying off the debt on the school house, and \$1,450, instead of \$150 total

# Yours, "CHARLIE. STOVES.



Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware.

STOVE PIPE of all sizes, consta ' on hand.

TIN ROOFING

BUILDING HARDWA'E, LOOKS KNOBS, DOOR HANDLES

BUTTS AND SCREWS, NAILS. HAMMERS, HATOHETS, AXES, FILES, CARRIAGE BOLTS, &c. A G. CLARK



## CENTENNIAL YEAR.

## ED WIN HALL,

## 28 South Second Street,

Below Market Street, Philadelphia

Would respectfully invite ladies visiting the city to examine our stock, consisting in part of

it is to see that there is no more wine sold at BLACK SILKS of the best makes which we guarantee. COLORED SILKS of the newest & most desirable shades.

DRESS GOODS, embracing all the new fabrics.

SHAWLS COATS, LACE GOODS, &c.

DRESS MAKING in all its branches.

the construction of a cottage on Kentucky near White Goods, Embroideries, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Neck Ties, &c., &c.

-Cloths, Cassimeres and Linens for Men's and Boys' wear, wards has opened a grocery store in the new building corner Arctic and Kentucky avenues. Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Irish Linens Muslins, &c-

(The Store is accessible from all points by Street Cars) ONE PRICE, AND PRICES GUARANTEED.

THEN USE NEW YORK ENAMEL PAINT CO.'S

## CHEMICAL PAINT

Ready for use in White and over one Hundred Different Colors made of strictly prime White Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil, Chemically combined, warranted Much Handsomer and Cheaper, and to last twice as long as any other paint, It has ark, and has attempted to destroy Prof. | down, and such of the lumber as is of use will taken the FIRST PREMIUMS at twenty of the State Fairs of the Union, and is on many

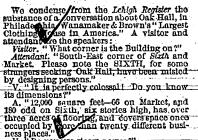
> Address New York Enamel Paint Company, 103 Chambers St., N. Y.

# A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

perfect system and rules of self-measurement make it possible to please people 2,000 miles away in tay erfectly as if they were here in person.

V. "I suppose you have at least half a dozen different departments!"

A. "My dear sir! we have more than twenty, each charged with its own business, and each thoroughly organized a necessary wheel with



A. "A glant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other operabollers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

Y. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first operad and arranged in
the basement, on long leve counters, and taken
thence on the raight elevator to the inspector's room on the "an floor."

Y. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first
measured in the piece, then inspected. The
cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong
light, and two men sit, one before and ene
behind the goods, watching with the eye of a
hawk for the least pin-hold imperfection, and
marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see
and avoid it when he comes to cut the gar-

ments."

V. "You must employ an arry of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fifth flock and see! Wo keep 70 hands all the tigo cutting up the cloth into garments,—besides you machines that do a dezen men's work each at a stroke." goods?"

A. "Vo do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it." csponsible for it."
V. "Your system must save you a great deal?"

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the west through, that enables us to put our private sown to the people as we do,"

Every single garment has its number and other points noted on it; so that its entire his-tory can be traced without fail, upon our books." V. "You must have 80 or 40 salesmen?"
A. "Why sir. on husy days you

nually."

V. "8-t-u-p-c-n-d-o-u-s!"

A. "Indeed it in! I forgot to name the Cashler's Department, which handlas its \$25,000 of rotall radies on some single days!"

V. "\$25,000! Immented That's what enables V. "\$25,000! Immenso! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and self-cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have jist hit it. The people throng here, kiffying that we depend on low prices and immediateles."

V. "What are the "Foliations dealing—1, one price, no deviation; 2. Cash for everything; 3. A guarantee protecting the purchaser; 4. The money returned if the buyer can't otherwise be suited."

V. "Nothing could be fairer."

A. "Nothing. And the people see it."

V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polito attention." After inspecting the work, what becomes Before it goes into Stock it is tickeled, A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order burdes, by mall and expose".

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our Good morning."

attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to serve you.
Call again; and be sure of the place—Wanamaker & Brown's Oak Hall South-East corner Sixth and Market."
V. "Planak you'l i shall be happy to do so.

## Look out for the Red Man 🗞 E. J. Woobbut, 🏈 IN FRONT OF SEARS & BRO.'S Store & Manufactory In Coast's building on the business side of Bellevue Avenue, it-viru-will-find-where-we-make-and-sell-

Cigars # Choicest Brands Wateren, Clerke tewelry. nepairing of all him neatness and disputed Tobacco. tripes, Special attention ing Fine Snall and WATCHES 's appting og i storm. BOOKS a , set pass and waterd u fall kinds. TOYS, NOTIO 50.5385 & BRO. HOSIERY, (cl.)

ERY HCLES, et bla OLD 8 r -, Bouthe ... uo Ave. LADIES By F address of ont St., Philadeir ve by rein Magazine ever

## THE ITEM.

I have found the place.

for Sale, by

Let enterprise be rewarded by

patronizing A. G. Clark. He keeps a general

ware, Dry, Dress and Fancy Goods, Stoves,

Good Salt and Black Grass Hav

The New Jersey Game Protec

tive Society sent 10 prairie chickens to Wm.

Hay of Winslow, and 10 to A. H. Richards, of

Hammonton, making 20 in all for this section

These, if properly protected for a few years,

just given an order for 5000 copies, and other

dealers are ordering it by the thousand .- Chi-

eautiful illustrated title page, 40 cts. Pub-

A very excellent Musical Periodi-

eal is the Musical Guest, and its regular month

visita are anticinated with pleasure and re

ceived with delight. Besides a choice instal-

e chanter of the beautiful story of "A Flower

f the South," running through six numbers,

all of which will be sent on the receipt of fifty

Spring is fairly upon us. The

msa. The best place to get Grain,

We have seen a notice in several

oncouraging the settlement of lands along their

The Court of Common Pleas,

Oyer and Terminer, &c., commenced its ses-

Read presiding, assisted by his Associates,

D. S. Blackman, John Godfrey, and Simon

Hanthorn. There is considerable business be

fore the Court, but the number of eriminal cases

is not as large as usual. The Grand Jury was

omposed of the following:- George W. Rich,

Parkhurst, Gardner Clark, Paul Wooton, John

Foreman; August Stephany, Secretary; Galeo

lohnson, John Conover, Dr. H. E. Bowles, Lou

Reed, Jr., Win. Lake, L. Montford, Orrin Pack-

ard, James Spafford, Israel S. Adams, Samuel

Baker, Lewis Ertell, Job Babcock, Absalom

Cordery, Robert Bing, Wm. Collins, Thomas

There were 23 cases before the Grand Jur.

20 P. S. Tilton delivers goods with

BY A meeting of the Hammonton

Stock. The stock will be ready to deliver at

day evening, April 17th, at 71 o'clock.

3. Madden, James Tilton.

and sixteen true bills found.

romptness and dispatch.

money in their purse.

cents. Published by, and all orders sent to

W. W. Whitney, Tolodo, Ohio,

pent of music from the best composers, it con- conduct are included in the Roll of Hono

lished by W. L. Thompson & Co., East Liver-

Found what place?

how they shoot these or any other game.

Market, Philadelphia.

the Grange or Sovereigns.

ool, Ohio.

ARRAW NICHOOS.

Crowlevville. N. J.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1876. ADVERTISING RATES.

11 w., 2 w. | I m. | 4 m. | 6 m. | 1 y square, 75 \$1.00 \$1.50 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$10.00 44 1 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 16 00 42 2 00 2 50 3 56 9 00 13 25 21 00 Steds, Hats, Caps, Boots, Saces, &c.. &c. Notices in Local Column, 20 CENTS PER LINE, each insertion.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY. HAMMONTON HOUSE

S. A. MARKWARD, proprietor. Prof. J. A. Dilks, late Principal of Pennington Seminary, will preach at the M. E. Church to-morrow. Service will commence

The Rev. Mr. Harrison, Unitarian, of Vineland, will occupy the desk at Union Hall to-morrow afternoon.

commence at 2 o'clock. We are informed that nearly gaged for excursions to Atlantic City. Fresh and Salt Hay sold by P.S.

A. G. Clark has sold his house and lot on Vine street, opposite to Mr. A. J. King, to Dr. G. F. Jahnoke FRUIT CHESTS FOR SALE.

A lot of 60 and 40 quart chests and quar boxes, Winslow make. J. W. Snowden, Ancora

Let every one interested, and every citizen should be, in holding a Fair, be prosent at the meeting on Monday evening, to hear the report of the Committee, and take further action in the matter.

A. G. Clark sells it. In the suit of Jones against Booth, the Jury on Tuesday awarded the plaintill the amount claimed, with interest, nitogeth

P. S. Tilton has baled Hay, both fresh and salt, for sale. This is a convenience

our people ought duly to appreciate. Herbert D. Smith is about to open a Drug Store in the room recently added to the store of Will-Rutherford, on the popu

side of the avenue. Sells what? Inquiries have been made of us dress, and making every preparation for a as to the price of building lots, an acro, or grand centennial decoration. Peach trees, in more or less, on the Downer place, on the lake. | some places, have already decked themselves

Will some one tell us? Hammonton Park Association | some pull back, we shall soon see Nature in all will meet at Jackson's Hall, on Monday evening, at 72 o'clock, to hear the report of the Committee on Fairs. The stockholders will re-

Sunday being the Festival of Butter and excellent Cheese, is at P.S. Tilton's. granted. Easter, there will be service in St. Mark's They come direct from the best dairy farms. Church, at 7 A. M., consisting of a solemn celbration of the Holy Communion, with sermon of our exchanges of a projected new Railroad In the afternoon there will be Evening Prayer from Camilen to Atlantic City. We took it at and Sermon at 3 o'clock. All welcomo! Prof. Chandler is progressing in

large share of the stock is already taken, and the drill of his class in the Cantata of "Esther." It seems to be the determination to push it to There will be a grand chorus o' thirty or more completion. We have not learned, positively, voices, and the rehearsal on Tuesday evening | the route, but it certainly would not be wise to | The Farmers' & Butchers' Margave us a foretaste of the rich musical treat in | lay it far from the present road, if it would be wise to run it at all. As the present road is doing a pusiness to variant it, it could also in-

ber of the West Jersey Game Protective Socie.

ty came too late, we are sorry to say, for this

ty came too late, we are sorry to say, for this

take the wind out of the sails of the new compaper. It will appear next week. In the mean- pany by reducing fare and p-ice of freight, and cellars, with a separate apartment for fish and chickens temember there is a heavy penalty, road? Lot them take the initiative in this mat. itions with all the towns of West and South Jerand they will surely be punished.

men Why A. G. Clark sells those Wheat Screenings for chicken teed. Of course

sions on Tuesday at May's Landing, Judge men. Mr. Stockwell has his building so far completed that his family is occupying the dwelling part, and he is placing goods in his store. The building is a decided improvement to that locality, and fills a gan on the corner of Third Street and Believue Avenue, long wnit-

A man and wife, without chiln, wanted to take care of a small farm-that is, it will be required to see that the house is not injured, and the place looked after. The rent will be given to good responsible parties, for four or five months. Inquire at this office. Our Egg Harbor City friends are

getting their miniature vintage and other products ready for the Centennial Exhibition .--They will be en-exhibition a day or two before going to Philadelphia.

The Hammonton House is already being sought as a quiet retreat. A goodly Park Association was held lust Monday eve. number of boarders have found their way there and declare it to be so much like home, so comfortable and pleasant, that they do not want to

The Feet of the Association was exhibited as pair.

Order any of these animals now. Send monleave. The host and hostess know just how to well as the beautifully executed Certificate of make the house attractive. The Cantain of "The Flower next meeting. The subject of holding a Fair

Queen" will be given to the public next Friday | the coming Fall was discussed, and it was evening, April 21, in the upper room of the unnermously adopted, that we make the neces-Methodist Church. It will be for the benefit of sury arrangements without delay. A Committhe Park Association. Give a good one, then | tee of floven was appointed by the Chair, to let it be repeated for Mrs. Stringer's benefit, propers a plan, and report at the next meeting, and give her a big one. She deserves it. The | The following were appointed on the Commit-Cantata is among one of the finest entertain | toe: R. J. Byrnes, P. H. Brown, Captain A. ments ever given in Hammonton The Little Somerby, M.D. DePay, O. Valentine, Jos. Bidlicather Bells are alone attraction enough to die, and Capt. Wm. Burgess. till the house. We hope to see it well patron. | Adjourned to meet at Jackson's Hall, Mon

ers, an ice cellar, office, dressing room and all iveniences appertaining to a first class marset. The rent of stand, has been placed at the ow price of \$25 to \$40 per year, which is only to 13 cents per day for a stand. The stands and cellars are now ready for rental. This onerprise commends itself not only to the people of Camden but to the citizens of surreunding istricts, and must grow largely in their favo nd appreciation .- See advertisement.

NEW ENTERPRISE IN CAMDEN.

The "Farmers' and Butchers' Market Com-

pany" of Camden, N. J., have erected a mag-

nificent market house in that city, which will

separate apartment 40x60 feat, for fish and oys-

tock of goods, embracing everything but pig be opened for the sale of produce, &c., April

and goese yokes. Everything in the Grocery 20, 1876. The building covers nearly a square

line, a variety of Hurdware, a variety of Tin- of ground, contains 24 cellars, 345 stands, a

will well stock the wilds hereabout. When the LOTS AT PANIC PRICES. wardens are appointed, gunners must take care My health being such that I cannot work without bringing on the most intense dyspeptic rea. Garments for spring wear are sufferings, and finding I have undertaken more now being made up by thousands and thou- then I can possibly carry out, I am extremely sands at Wanamaker & Brown's, Sixth and anxious to sell a part of my land and fruit

trees thereon. I will sell some of the very finest building sites in town, only three mis Remember that P. S. Tilton sells utes' walk from Station, Post Office, stores, ready-made Clothing as cheap as you can get shoe shops, &c., for less than one-fifth the rate t in the city, for cash. And he sells cheaper land has been sold for next to mine. Ner do I than you can get through the middle men of insist on cash payments, but will take a part of all in work, lumber, store pay, or any good se-Day, is "Gathering Shells from the Sea Shore," place. Don't buy little lots by the foot, whom composed by Will. L. Thompson. Such is the you anget everyway better locations at one extraordinary popularity of this most exquisite song that it is scarcely possible to keep it in to suit with an entered with Anderson Bros. and E. Darwin.

Shop on Central Avenue opposite house of the scarcely possible to keep it in to suit with an entered with a contract of the scarcely possible to keep it in the suit with an entered with a contract of the scarcely possible to keep it in the suit with an entered with a contract of the scarcely possible to keep it in the suit with an entered with a contract of the scarcely possible to keep it in the suit with a contract of the scarcely possible to keep it in the suit with a contract of the scarcely possible to keep it in the scarcely possible to keep it i every day for the coming season has been en- Day, is "Gathering Shells from the Sca Shore," place. Don't buy little lots by the foot, when song that it is scarcely possible to keep it in to suit, with or without fruit, 1, 2, 21, 4, 63, 7,

print. Messrs. Lion & Healy of this city have 9, or 11 acre lots. Call at once, as in a few days, or weeks at most, I shall be compelled to do something. Cail on or address

WH. B. POTTER, M. D., For sale by all Music Dealers. Price, with The Roll of Honor,

HIGH SCHOOL.

WEEKLY REPORT For Week Ending April 13, 1876. olars who have not been tardy no absent, and are marked for good lessons and

tains a large quantity of interesting reading Jennie Morrill. Willie Black. matter. The April number contains the clos. | Albert Simons, Frank Biggs. Dion Woolley, Bertha Conkey, THEO, A. DUNCAN, Principa

Orphans' Court Business. The following final accounts were allowed

and approved by the Court. Joseph Scull and James Jeffres adminrs. of weather this week has been warm. Farmers Umphrey Scull, dec'd, August Stephany, execu | first deposit. Agents wanted. A liberal disare busy with spring work and putting in early or of Johanna S. Hiber, dee'd: Mority Robr. potatoes and other seeds. People are making berg, executor of Valentine Shuman, dec'd. their gardens, the birds are warbling their mer-Guardian accounts examined and approvedry songs, the trees are putting on their spring Simon Hanthorn, guardian of Lizzie Hanthorn, | Box 3567. Amelia Hanthorn, John Hanthorn, George Hanthorn and Rebecca Hanthorn, minors, William Moore, executor of Robert Love, dec'd. Sale with pink, white and green, and unless we get

Mary Culligan-appointed-guardian-of-Mary her glory, which is the happiest time of all the Culligan William Culligan, and Ella Culligan minors, also an order to sell land granted. G. H. Wheaton and L. R. Somers, admrs. of ceive stock. The public are invited to attend. | Feed, Plour, Provisions, and especially good | George Wheaten, dec'd. An order to sell land

Davis Garwood appointed guardian of Lewis Carwood; also an order to sell land granted. William Moore, executor of Robert Love dee'd presented his account and ordered fled Enoch Cordery, admr. of Jacob II. Van Saun first as a hoax, but it seems to be a reality. A dec'd, presented his account and ordered filed,

New Advertisements.

ket of Camden. N. J.

Is now nearly completed, and for the first tin the stalls and cellars are offered for rent, and oystors; and from the accessibility to the people of the whole city, and its railroad connec ter. A right course would secure this, and put sey, it offers unusual facilities for a large wholeno doubt be appreciated by dealers and consumers, and should at once build up a large busness. Persons wishing desirable locations should apply to James H. Storeus, Socretary, 234 Federal street, where stands may be rented at from \$25 to \$40, and collars at \$100 per un-

> Encuclonedin. NEW al knowledge in the Revised Edition, IPHOIMEN with may Agents Wanted. BAKER, DAVIN& CO., Phila.

BIRDS.

Canary Birds, good singers, price \$3 per pair. Gold Orioles, good singers, \$3 per pair. Silk Fowts or Japan.—These fewis are of recent introduction, are large as Brahmas, of bright colors, price \$8 per pair or \$10 per trie. freen (luinchs, a new acquisition, price \$8 per rices tutuotes, a new adjustation, price as per pair, or \$10 per trio, Parrote, good taikers, \$16 each. Wild Geese, (domesticated) \$8 per pair. Australian Paucocks, \$10 per pair. Pure white Angola, M.dagsecar and Egyptian Rabbits, \$5 per pair. Guinea Pigs, \$5 per ning at Jackson's Hall, and the room was well

ey by Express or P. O. Money Order. No live animals set tout C. O. D. Address, F. E. G. LINDSEY, Agent,

WANTED. An energetic BUSINESS MAN to take the general agency for Atlantic County for the sale of PRATT'S HORSE AND CATTLE FOOD. in article of necessity, having an immense sale Small amount of capital necessary as we con sign no goods. This is an opportunity seldom offered to establish a lucrative and permanent business. Those meaning business only need apply to J. S. PRATT & CO., No. 235 North 8th and 17 N. Front Sts. Philadelphia. 14 15

are again open for business, Wood-work, Blacksmithing and Painting lone in the best manner and at prices to su HARL TIMES.

SWINKER & BEGGS. Commission Mcrchants And Wholesalo Dealers in Fruit and Produce.

AT IT AGAIN.

H. T. Pressey's Carriage Shops

No. 212 North Wharves. All those who consign fruit or produce of any kind to this house can rest assured of prompt attention and quick returns. Shipping cards can be obtained at A. G. Clark's, who will be kept informed of the state of the market daily.

and to whom returns will be made. 22.38

J. S. THAYER, Carpenter & Builder ALL PARTS OF THE TOWN & VICINITY WORK DONE BY CONTRACT OR BY

THE DAY.

Plans drawn and specifications furnished who JOBBING

PHILHARMONIC PIANO

This entirely new instrument possessing al This entirely new instrument possessing all the essential qualities of more expensive and higher priced Pianos is effer d at a lower price than any similar one now in the market. It is durable, with a magnificent tone hardly surpassed and yet it can be purchased at prices and on terms within the reach of all. This instrument has all the modern improvements, including the colevanted "Agraffe" troble, and its full approximation. s fully warranted. Catalogues mailed.

WATERS?

MIEW SCAILIE PHANOS are the best made. The touch is elastic, and a ne singing tone, powerful, pure and even-Waters Concerto Organs

annot be excelled in tone or beauty; they defy ompetition. The Concerto Stop is a fine imiation of the Human Voice.
PRICES EXTREMELY LOW for cash during this month. Monthly instalments received n Pinnos, \$10 to \$20. Organs, \$5 to \$10

TESTIMONIALS OF Waters' Pianos & Organs. Waters' New Scale Planes have pecul The tone of the Waters' Plane is rich; mollow

and sonorous. They possess great volume of sound and the continuation of sound or singing power is one of their most marked features.-N. Y. Times. Waters' Concerto Organ is so voiced as have a tone like a full rich alto voice. It i especially human in its tone, powerful yet sweet - Rural New Yorker. 14 1y

## Trees for the Million. Note the Prices. Pear \$15 } Per 100.

The stock at these quotations consists of sev ral thousand healthy young trees of various on ground that must be cleared to make way for new plantings at spring, affording to these wishing to purchase in quantity at gmall out-lay, a chance of rare occurrence.

Extra and first class fruit trees of all kinds at extremely low rates. Also Hodge plants, comprising Arbor Vitre of several species, Narway Spruce, Hembeck, Pyradautha; Cydon-

My matchless collection of rare ornamenta deciduous trees for lawns, rich dvergreens and bonutiful flowering shrubs, most suitable to the occusion of this eventful period when all should ornament the home with trees, and those of the choicest, are especially worthy of attention straight and handsome.

A few thousand strong pour seedlings and Doucin apple stocks for spring grafting, very

great variety. Also cabbage, towate, popper olory and ogg plants. The London Nursery. JOHN BUTTERTON-Prop'r.

Hothoune, window and bodding plants in

E. DARWIN.

HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER, Paper Panger Grainer

Hammonton Business Cards:

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

S. DRAPER. CARRIAGE & HOUSE PAINTER. PAPER HANGING, &c., &c Hammonton, N. J.

N. S. ELLIS. EXPRESS & LIVERY STÁBLI PASSENGERS AND BAGGAGE TAKEN TO

Horses & Carriages to Hire. All kinds of farm work requiring use of horse will receive prompt attenti

Barber Shop!

OFFICE-IN C. P. HILL'S SALOON. 10-17

he undersigned has opened a Barber Shop of Bellevue Ave. and is propared to Cut Hair, Shampoo, Shav A Clean Towel to Every Mon! pen every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10

JOSEPH COAST. Hammonton, May, '72. G. RIDGEWAY.

Carpet Weaver,

Main Road. -NEAR OLD HAMMONTON Custom Work promptly attended to. BOOTS AND SHOES

REPAIRED L. MORRIS At his house on Vine Street, near Union Hat

count to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools, Lodges, etc. Special induc-mun's to the trade.

Illustrated Catalogues mailed. HOR-OE WATERS & SONS, 431 Broadway, New York.

PRESTON KING, A. M. C. E. Is prepared to do all kinds of

> Surveying, Leveling, MAPPING, And other Engineering Work

Office with A. J. King, Esq., Hammonton, N. TURKISM. RUSSIAN

-AND OTHER-BATHS .No 25 S. Tenth S ... Philadelphia.

## WM. A. ELVINS, Prop'r GERRY VALENTINL, Undertaker.

Laving sold out his whoolwright by smess has taken the rooms over the Blacksmith Shep, and is prepared to furnish comms with Plates, Handlos and Shands, large and small, neatly trim-

Trees! Trees!! Trees!!! I have the largest variety and best assort-ment of Shade and Ornamental Trees, Ever-greens, Hedge Plants, Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs, &o., in Atlantic-Oc. Also, Apple, Pear, Peach and Cherry Trees of the best varieties. All of which I offer at prices as low as any in the

ountry.
Call and examine my stock.
WM. F. BASSETT,
Bellevue Ave. Nurseries, Hammonton, N.J.

Redfield & Co.. GENERAL

Commission Merchants. For the Sale of all kinds of Country Produce No. 10 VINE STREET, PHILADELPHIA



VEGETABLES in Season. CIDER AND PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

constantly cand. Also PRIME YORK STATE BUTTER. Our wagon runs through the town Wednesdays & Satudaya,

the four eggs with four tablespoons of powdered or fine granulated sugar, and "My," says Mr. Snow, after he powdered or fine granulated sugar, and spread and put in the oven to brown.

This makes two pies.

"My," says Mr. Snow, after he has cried a minute or so, "you had better give the baby some catnip tea to quiet. spread and put in the oven to brown. This makes two pies.

two cups of powdered sugar, one cup of milk, half a cup of butter, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls oream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, one grated cocoanut:

Snow in my arms, our next—a boy of the course begins to scream at the top of his lungs. There is no other course but to call Mr. Snow; so I call out:

Mr. Snow! Mr. Snow! milk, half a cup of butter, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one tea-spoonful soda, one grated cocoanut; beat butter and sugar to a cream, and the eggs well beaten, sift—the cream tar"What? Tim, more copy?" eat butter and sugar to a cream, add tar with the flour, dissolve soda in the milk, stir in last the grated nut, bake in a carefully heated oven, taking care not to open the oven door too often, as a case will never be as light.

"No, I don't want any more copy—I cake will never be as light.

and whites separately—the whites to a tion as I can comfortably contain. The stiff froth; put the corn starch in a dish next morning at breakfast, when I gave with the yolks and a half cup of milk, Mr. Snow an account of last night's ad-

showing how an old English farmer

management of the second of th

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. ties and telegraph poles has become a business. This timber can be cut in fifteen or twenty years, giving the owner, if he keeps it in his possession, the advantage of at least two outtings. In ten years the land will sell for three or four times what it would when cleared.

RECIPE FOR CURING HAMS.—For one hundred pounds of meat take ten pounds without a breath of noise. Becoming of salt, four pounds of sugar, or four tired of silence I take a lamp and retire pints of molasses, four ounces of salt-peter; four ounces of pepper, two ounces gaged with his paper that he does not soda, mix and dissolve the ingredients in four gallons of water, boil and skim, night he comes to bed, and just as he pour on warm. In six weeks they will be cured ready for smoking, but can remain in pickle for any length of time possible, and try to still him. While I am walking in the room with a young Snow in my arms, our next—a boy of

The third time he starts up and re-

As though I was Tim, that little imp

Breakfast Baked Omelet. — One lifetime—I want to see what Tommy is neaping teaspoonful of corn starch, one-crying about."

orying about."

Mr. Snow makes a desperate effort to small onion chopped fine; boil all to rouse himself; as Tommy stops to take gether until the corn-starch-gets thick a breath, he falls asleep again, leaving not lumpy—seven eggs, best the yolks me to pace the room in as much vexa-

Prof. Butler tells the following story, the acquaintance of so literary a man.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The inhabitants of Bihacs, Bosnia, have joined

general Toledo betrayed the town, as he has taken service under Diaz. The people genecxploding near Bald Eagle, Pa. rally seem glad of Diaz's success. General Labarre escaped to Brownsville, Tex., and occupies the house vacated by Diaz. ..... C. L.

Prof. Bulker fells the following story along the property of the sequentiation of so literary a man, showing how an old English Arms managed to raise the fattest hogs and drow the largest rizizes. The farmer would fatten his awine must they would indown and ear no more. Then he would procure a half-starved hog, and it is enjoyed to the south of Leanna, and the natural hoggishness of the latter would read the food thouselves. It would continue this operation every day until the fat ones, and the natural hoggishness of the latter would read the food thouselves. It would continue this operation every day until the fat of the fatter would read the food thouselves. It would continue this operation every day until the fat of the fatter would read the food thouselves. It would not be a section of the fatter would read the food thouselves. It would not be a section of the fatter would read the food thouselves. It would continue this operation every day until the fat of the fatter would read the food thouselves the fatter would read the fatter would read the food thouselves the fatter would read the fatter would read the food thouselves the fatter would read the fatter would read the fatter of th

## (W. Va.) nail works, including two factories, A Few Words to Feeble and Delicate Women. kegs of nails, were destroyed by fire, throwing

Sary, Buffalo, N.Y., author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Advisor," etc.

cooper shop, and storehouse containing 25,000

five hundred hands out of employment.....

Hon. David A. Wells was defeated for Congress on the Democratic ticket, although he made a strong run in an intensely Republican district. Rev. Dr. Bacon, of Plymouth council fame, was defeated for the Legislature on the Republican ticket.

Austria has recalled her medical staff which went to Herzegovina to care for the wounded insurgents. At thousand stevederes struck in insurgents. At thousand stevederes struck in insurgents. At thousand stevederes struck in insurgents. The case of England, has been found the coast of England, has been found grain of the coast of England, has been found grain of the coast of England, has been found grain of the coast of England, has been found grain market has a down-the service of the working hours. Egypt is fortifying number of bilitards between Cyrille Dion and participation of all forms of disease peculiar to sport for Dion by ascore of 1,500 against may retires. Thatton T. Robinson and Jesse Mitchell; both young and highly connected, fought a duel with pietols, near Richmond, Va., to settle an old feud. Robinson processed for the Depoles Common Sense Medical Advisor, in any address on receipt of \$1.50. My Favorite and the diamond championship one, resulted in a victory for Dion by ascore of 1,500 against the Pacific Mail company for \$38,049, due for transportation across the istimus.

The European grain market has a down-ward tendency. Capt. Kahn, of the Franciscopic of the working hours. At thousand stevederes struck in progress. All Bosnia is now in open rebellion. The European grain market has a down-ward tendency. Capt. Kahn, of the Franciscopic of the serious disease that the insurgents renounced the negotiations in progress. All Bosnia is now in open rebellion. The European grain market has a down-ward tendency. Capt. Kahn, of the Franciscopic of the coast of England, has been found guilty of manulangher. The four-ball sideration of all forms of disease peculiar to your sex. This work will be sent post-paid to any address on receipt of \$1.50. My Favorite progress o Jefferson died recently at Alexandria, Va., and the other colored, fatally stabbed the aged seventy-four years.... A shower of flies, which covered several acres of snow, is

By the death of Miss Nowberry, at Rome, bereported\_from\_River\_da\_Loup, Canada..... tween two and three million dollars, bequeath-Matamoras has fallen into the hands of the in-ed by her father, revert to the city of Chicago surgents under Porficio Diaz, with but little for a free library. The estate is valued at fighting, and it is thought the government \$5,000,000.... Three men were killed and Dr. SCHENCK'S STANDARD REMEDIES. another-fatally injured by a locomotive boiler

Morss & Co.'s sole leather tunnery, at West

Camdon, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. Loss, kins, of Tennessee, introduced a resolution declaring that so much of the The hop trade of England is larger than usual, and American brands are at an advance of from two to three shillings. It is readd a little salt and pepper, some chopped parsley, lastly the whites of the eggs. Bake fifteen or twenty minutes in a hot oven.

To Boir Rice.—First wash the rice by rabbing between the hands in three changes of water; to each cupful of rice and two of water with salt to each cupful of rice and two of water; with salt to each cupful of rice and two of water; with salt to each cupful of rice and two of water; with salt to each cupful of rice and two of water; to each cupful of rice and three cancel United States notes, and to sell United States notes, and rubbing between the hands in three changes of water; to each cupful of rice add two of water, with salt to season; boil slowly in a covered vessel, never stirring nor adding water; when the wanything about it, unless it happened to interrupt his train of ideas. The hard of the over from the vessel and allow the steam to escape for a moment, then shake the dish and turn out the rice. In serving at the table—the curry-should be put over the rice as you would gravy over potatoes, not put he dist the following the study over the rice as you would gravy over potatoes, not put he dist the following in as little water as possible till very tender and well done; season while boiling to suitthe teate; then, while hot, season while boiling to suitthe teate; then, while hot, season while boiling to suitthe teate; then, while hot, season where add two of water; it is each of the sound of the part of the suitty before his discussion to did not vote. Thirteen votes were given for the resolution from the distory of the Mořea. The Agrigenti Immediately susk and of sixty-four persons on board, nine of the crew and twenty of the assengers were drowned.... Patrick Picker-line, of Columbus, Ohio, while in an intoxical, he will be far away into the realms of thought, leaving me not a little vexed at his stupidity.

Mr. Snow knows the nature of every year potatoes, not prime to extra Bullocks of the Mořea. The youth having associated with forbidden companions, the father votes for the resolution; Illinois gave eleven for and one against; Ohio, whith the season while to season while to season while to season while be provided in the subscited with the tood and breathest will surely exist the docad nor the path and the patient of the father distorts, but about to the father were given for the resolution, from the Eastern and Middle States, but of which it is composed with the beginnists. Seventy-fleve members were given for the resolution from the distory were given for the resolution and the patient with the tool and the patient with

tender and well done; season while boiling to suitthe taste; then, while hot, and chop both very fine; place the white meat from the dark, and chop both very fine; place the white part in a dish, in any design wanted—as a cross; fill up with the dark meat; pour over it enough of the liquid left in the kettle to thoroughly moiston it; then place a small board over it, and press with heavy weights; after a few hours turn it out on a platter, and you will have a dish for the table that will be not only delicious, but an ornament.

Prof. Butler tells the following story, showing how an old English farmer St. Louis, was sunk by a collision with a next query by the young blood was:
bridge, and six colored mun were drow ued,
"Where shall we drive to?" The actress

# By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispen-

Excusion: One Outcome of the keeps if in his possession, the site of the lead in the control of the insurgents against the sultan..... Three | Knowing that you are subject to a great

Southern Hotel, St. Louis, Me. The most complete hotel in all its appointments in the West. The table supplied at all times with the best the market affords.

The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are Schemon's Pulmonic Syrup, Schemon's Sea Whed Tonic, and Schemon's Mandbake Pills, and, if taken To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, delphia, owes his unrivaled success in the treat

Milch Cows40	00	<b>@75</b>	60
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Western Dairy	25	<b>(4)</b>	86

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ool-California Ficeco	23	(4)	3
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Anstralian "	48	(4)	4
uttor—State	24	<b>(4)</b>	4
Western Dairy	25	<b>(4)</b>	R
Western Yellow	20	<b>6</b>	b
Western Ordinary	16	<b>(4)</b>	2
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motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill reducing the salary of the President from \$50,000 to \$25,000 per annum was passed, and the Sanate, by a vote of twenty-four yeas to thirty-one nay, refused to reconsider the vote, Mr. Morrill (Rep.), Maine, from the committee on appropriations, reported without amendment the House bill making appropriations for fortifications and other works of defense for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, and recommending that it be passed as it came from the House. Placed on the calendar. The Chair laid before the Senate a message it uring to the Senate without his approval the bill for the relief of [G. B. Tyler and E. H. R. STEVENS, Reg.:

The Temperance Album; imagines a rumsplines a title Centennial.

The Centennial beautiful twite to say that you will it is a patent medicine—base been or great help to unusual safely use. Effort of this else seemed to avail which I could safely use. Effort of this gaps on me a nervous exhaustion that destabling a speech in this style: This thing you see here, ladies and gentle—man, is the product of American skill and industry. He was once a man—may say, gentleman. He stood erect, moved with jubilant feet, had a countil the day dawn it welcomed back, and we begin our work fired out with an almost fruitless chase after set. Now I have found that altilly VigGETINE taken just in the ligence, a mind of vast power, and a character without any of the evil effects of the usual narcotics. I will two things would tend to make brain workers tended to the content of the content of the first work of the first work of the content of the first work of the first w

much brains nor much money to do this subscribers with the Capitamation. Send for Circulare.

Mr. Wright (Rep.), of lows, from the committee on the judiciary, reported adversely on the Senate bill to make persons chargeable with crimes and offenses witnesses in courts of the United States, and it was indefinitely post-bounded.

much brains nor much money to do this subscribers with the Capitamation. Send for Circulare.

work. Why, ladies and gentlemen, you can see plenty of specimens of my work, and of the work of men in my calling, in the poorhouses and prisons and mad houses all over the land.

S10 2 \$250. H. Buyrour Sons, Boston, Mass.

A GENTS WANTED.—Two hall, post-paid, 246.—CONTINENTAL UHROMO CO., 37 Nassau St., New York.

Under the call of States the following bills

the judiciary committee, reported the bill to amend scotton 1,044 of the revised statutes, so as to provide that no person shall be prosecut.

At provide that no person shall be prosecut.

At provide that no person shall be prosecut.

The first need or punished for any offense, except against the internal revenue, unless indicted within three years after such offense has been or may be committed. After discussion the bill was passed.

Mr. Swann (Dem.), of Maryland, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, reported the bill to restore to the Japanese government what is known as the Japanese indemnity fund, including all interest and accumulations thereof, but reserving \$125,000 claimed by smooth for the reserving \$125,000 claimed by smooth for the restrict of the person of the committee on of the committee of the papanese indemnity fund, including all interest and accumulations thereof, but reserving \$125,000 claimed by smooth for the restrict of the person of the

Interest on national money throughout the United States at not exceeding six pur cent., and affixing ponalties for its violation.

If our new aritimes, CAFFWELL 200, Creenire, CL.

With the CARLING CARLING, to time, and affixing ponalties for its violation.

This is no Humble. For information, inquire of or write to MOYKI, BROTHERB, Wholesale Druggists, and affixing ponalties for its violation.

J. MINKLER A CO., Nassan, N. Y.

Becombing, Columbia County, Pequapitania.

THE STATE OF THE S

message and accompanying papers were referred, on motion of sir. McCreery (Dem.), of zen before he came into my laboratory. Kentneky to the committee on claims. Kentucky, to the committee on claims.

Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, called up the his clear eyes with crimson, and made house bill to enable the secretary of the treasury to pay the judgments rendered by the court of Alabama claims. Passed.

Mr. Clayton (Rep.), of Aranasa, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported favorably on the House bill to provide for the sale of the Kanssa Indian lands in Kansas to actual settlers, and for the disposition of the proceeds of the sale.

The House bill authorizing the sale of the Pawnee Indian reservation was passed.

Zer before le came into my laboratory, I have worked him over. I touched him over. I touched his or a laboratory. I have worked him over. I touched his clear eyes with crimson, and made his clear eyes with crimson, and made his nessed as reliable evidence.

The following auscilcited tevitmonial from Rev. O. T. WALKER, D. D., formerly pastor of Bowdoin Square Ohurch, and at present settled in Providence, R. I., and the providence, R. I., and the senting suspense as red and irregular as a lump of coral. I embroidered his cheeks with rum bud3 and brandy blossoms.

I cracked his voice and crooked his form. I stained his character and shattered his mind. Look, ladies and gentlement, at this miracle of mechanism.

A fit of manu a potu is coming on See the artistic contortions of his face.

The following auscilcited tevitmonial from Rev. O. T. WALKER, D. D., formerly pastor of Bowdoin Square Ohurch, and at present settled in Providence, R. I., and the providen Pawnee Indian reservation was passed:

The Senate then took up the bill fixing the rate of postage on third-class mail matter, and for other purposes.

See the artistic contortions of his face.

His form seems like the emi-odiment of a guilty conscience. Every vein is The Senate then took up the bill axing the rate of postage on third-class mail matter, and for other purposes.

Mr. Hamlin (Rep.), of Maine, submitted an amendment, which was agreed to, to insert the words "before the same shall be transmitted by mail," so it would read;

If, however, the postage on third-class mail matter mailed at an office shall be less than the full amount above prescribed in cases where the sender is known, such sender shall be notified of the fact, and the amount of postage due, shall be collected from such sender before the same shall be transmitted by mail, etc.

Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, from the sometime on finance, reported favorably on the segarting of the flower of the flower in hell amount above prescribed in cases where the sender is known, such sender shall be collected from such sender before the same shall be transmitted by mail, etc.

Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, from the sometime on finance, reported favorably on the segarting and tyrinting bureau of the tessury department,

Mr. Wright (Rep.), of I lowa, from the committee on the judiciary, reported adversely on work. Why, ladies and gentlemen, you can see plenty of specimens of my work, the search of the flowers of the search of the specimens of my work, the search of the pudiciary, reported adversely on the search of the specimens of my work, the search of the pudiciary, reported adversely on the search of the specimens of my work, the search of the pudiciary, reported adversely on the search of the specimens of my work, the search of the specimens of the specimens of my work, the search of the specimens of the specimens of my work, the search of the specimens of the specimens of my work, the search of the specimens of the specimens of my work,

## Lapland Infants.

Under the call of States the following bills were introduced and referred:

By Mr. MoDougall (Rep.), of New York—Providing that all pensions granted since March 4, 1861, shall take effect from the date of death or discharge.

By Mr. Scales (Dem.), of North Carolina—To refund to distillers from apples; grapes and peaches all of the special tax in excess of \$50.

By Mr. Farwell (Rep.), of Illindis—To amend the existing laws relating to duties on imports.

Mr. Page (Rep.), of California, offered—a resolution in regard to the large number of Chinese immigrants to California under labor centracts, and requesting the President to enter into negotiations with the Chinese government for such a modification of the treaty as to make it a troaty of commorce only.

Adopted.

Mr. Hereford (Dem.), of West Virginia.

Lapland Infants.

Lapland Infants.

A correspondent tells a strange story logue.

A correspondent tells a strange story about the Lapland infants, and how they are kept still at meeting. The Lapp mammas don't stay at home with their pastors. By Mr. Scales (Dem.), of North Carolina—babies on Sunday. The Lapps are a home with their pastors. Every missionary is sure of a large audi of the special tax in excess of \$50.

By Mr. Farwell (Rep.), of Illindis—To amend the existing laws relating to duties on imports.

Every missionary is sure of a large audi of the special tax in excess of \$50.

By Mr. Page (Rep.), of California, offered—a recolution in regard to the large number of composition of the treaty of commorce only and the existing laws relating to duties on imports.

Every missionary is sure of a large audi of the special tax in excess of \$50.

By Mr. Farwell (Rep.), of Illindis—To amend the existing laws relating to duties on imports.

Every missionary is sure of a large audi of the special tax in excess of \$50.

A contraction in forts, and now with the Lapland infants, and how they are the Lapp mammas don't stay at home with their pastors.

Every missionary is sure of a large audi of the special tax in excess The state of the principle of the princi

committee on expanditures in the department of justice, reported a bill to regulate the output process the links are apainst uncertainty of the peace able inhabitants of Mexico.

Mr. Botheicher (Dem.), of Toxas, chairman of the committee on Toxas frontier troubles, reported a bill for the protection of the Toxas frontier to the Lower Rio Grande. It authorizes the President to order the troops to cross the Resident to order the Resident to the Resident to order the Resident to the Resident to order the Resident to the Res

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

The Basiness of General Interest Transacted.

Mr. Morton (Rep.), of Indians, introduced a bill to amend the second, third, and fourth sections of an act to enforce the right of citizens of the United States to Yote in the several States of this Upion, and for other purposes, approved May 31, 1870, and se a substitute for sections 5,500, and 5,607 of the revised statutes. Referred.

Mr. Edmunds (Rep.), of Vermont, introduced a bill to create a studing fund for the liquidadity of the Contral and Western Paolic railroad companies. Referred.

Mr. Thuman (Dem.), of Ohio, called up the bill to amend the act to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States. The bill was read a third time and passed without division.

Mr. Wright (Rep.), of Iowa, called up a motion to reconsider the vote which the bill reducing the ealary of the President from \$2,000 to \$25,000 per annum was passed, and the Sanste, by a vote of twenty-four yeas to thirty-one mays, refused to reconsider the vote which the bill reducing the ealary of the President from \$2,000 to \$25,000 per annum was passed, and the Sanste, by a vote of twenty-four yeas to thirty-one mays, refused to reconsider the vote which the bill reducing the ealary of the President from \$2,000 to \$25,000 per annum was passed, and the Sanste, by a vote of twenty-four yeas to thirty-one mays, refused to reconsider the vote which the bill reducing the ealary of the President from \$2,000 to \$25,000 per annum was passed, and the Sanste, by a vote of twenty-four yeas to the four parts of the committee on appropriations, reported without amendment the House bill making appropriations.

The Committee on appropriations, reported without are the committee on the whole the bill reduced the committee on the whole the bill was tabled to the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee on the whole t

A GENT'S WANTED.—Twenty Hx11 Mounted Ohromes for \$1.2 samples by mail, post-paid, 2(to...GONTINENTAL UHBOMO CO., 37 Nassau St., New York.

Passed.

Mr. Hubbell (Rep.), of Michigan, from the committee on banking and currency, reported back adversely the bill fixing the legal rate of interest on national monay the boundaries the committee on particular disconnections. The complete present on national monay the boundaries the complete present of the properties of the complete present of the complete pre FITS,

VEGETINE in the R-V. air. Walker's Halling, was done pronounces it invaluable.

H. R. Stevens, Esq.

I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the lat two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic.

O. T. WALKER, Formerly pastor Bowdein Sq., Church, Boston.

BUSS' Patent Fire Kindling PELLETS.

On receipt of One Deliar I will send by return mail a mold press, with full instructions for making the

CHOICE Warranted, Flowering Plants; by logne.

No. 1 BRILL, FRANKLIN, PA.

Sand for circular at once. No time to lose.

W. H. PENDLETON, Banker, 74 Maiden Lane, NEW YORK.

CHICAGO EDGER

On receipt of One Deliar I will send by return mail a mold press, with full instructions for making the Pellete's, and a Family Patent Right to make and use these unequaled Fire Kindlers. Over 300,000 Pellets have already been soid. A boy or girl can make them. Cost five cents for kindling one hundred fires. Nample rolls of Ten Pelletin ready for use sent podsfrea on receipt of Twenty Cents. Sand stemp for Olivolar. Address

E. 18UNN. Purcutes. Springfield. Obto.

COUNTER PLATFORM WAGON & TRACK

SEND FOR PRICE LIST MARVIN SAFE & SCALE CO. 265 BROADWAY N.Y. 721 CHESTNUT ST. PHILA. PA. 108 BANK ST.CLEVE.O.

GAGENTS WANTED

# PENSIONS.

TO WHOM PENSIONS ARE PAID. EVERY SOLDIER Disabled in the service of the United States, effect of a figure, by the loss of the use of a figure, by the loss of the use of a figure, by the loss of a contact of the use of a figure, by the loss of a contact of the use of a figure, by the loss of a contact of the use of a con wound, or other injury, gives a pension.

RUPTURE Arupture, if but slight, will give a pension. Also ruptured veius, or RUPTURE Arupture, if but slight, will give a pension. Also ruptured veius, or RUPTURE Arupture, if but slight, will give a pension. Also ruptured veius, or RUPTURE Arupture, or the lumps.—If you are entitled to a pension, don't damy it. Let me file your case while there is yet time.

BOUNTY Full Bounty paid to all soldiers discharged on account of wounds, two stamps for a circular of Pension and Bounty, ata. A. BOOK. of the Pension, Bounty and Land Warrant acts sent for 25 cents.

P. H. FITZGERALD Indianapolis, Ind.,
Authorized U. S. Claim Agency

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My Hiustrated Fieral Catalogue for 1876 is now ready. Price 10 Cents, less than half the cost. William & Bowdiver, 85 Warren St., Boston, Mass. SODA FOUNTAINS.
\$40. \$50. \$75. \$100.
CHEAP & DURABLE.
Will yield you per cet; page.
Build Cotalers. Addition to only Mandalement.
CHAPMAN & CO. Hedleob,
CHAPMAN & CO. Ind. BO YOUR OWN PRINTING! PRINTING PRESS.

## HALE'S

HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR FOR THE CURE OF COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, HOARSE NESS, DIFFICULT BREATHING, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT, BRONCHIAL TURES, AND LUNGS,

LEADING TO CONSUMPTION. This infallible remedy is composed of the Honex of the plant Horchound, in chemical union with TAR-BALM, extracted from the LIFE PRINCIPLE of the forest tree ABIES BALSAMEA, or Bala

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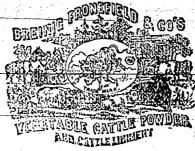
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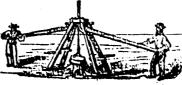
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If an assessment had to be made or five pe cent, only, twice within the ten years for which the policy is issued, it would yet be cheaper to the members than any other insurance offered. And that large amount of money is saved to the members and kept at home. No assess ment having ever been made, being now more than thirty years, that saving would amount to

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The Losses by Lightning. Where the property is not set on fire, being less then one cont per year to each member, are paid without extra charge, and extended so oover all policies that are issued and out-

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ON AND APTER Wednesday, October 6th, 197 DOWN TRAIN-

Mail Acors Acors LEAVE Vine St. Wharf.... 8 00 4 00 6 00 7 g0 4 15 6 10 45 4 83 6 35 4 40 6 45 4 46 6 58 4 58 7 09 5 07 7 17 8 41 8 48 9 00 Berlin..... 9 19 5 17 9 24 5 22 Atco...... W\_certord\_.... Ancora..... .... 10 45 9 30 5 28 9 32 5 30 9 42 5 37 Winslow..... Vineland Junction: 11 05 11 10 Hammonton ..... 9 42 9 47 DaCosts ..... Elwood .... 9 57 5 52 10 09 6 04 12 20 1 00 10 09 6 04 1 25 10 21 6 16 Egg Harbor ..... omona..... 2 00 10 34 6 30 2 30 10 50 6 47 

UP TRAINS.

/com Acem Frght M A.M. A.M. SOON 6 20 11 35 8 20 6 38 12 05 3 38 6 50 12 30 3 51 7 03 1 10 4 94 7 15 1 25 4 16 5 00 7 30 2 0 4 4 4 25 6 08 7 37 2 25 4 42 LEAVE. Atlantic.....Absecon Pomona ..... Egg Harbor..... Vineland Junction.. 6 08 7 37 2 25 4 42 6 1u 7 39 2 31 4 44 Winelow ..... Ancora..... 6 17 7 14 2 42 44 49 6 22 7 51 3 00 4 55 12 35 6 32 8 01 3 25 5 07 12 42 6 40 8 05 3 0 5 14 12 55 6 59 5 20 1 Waterford ..... 12 58 6 58 8 20 4 20 5 26 1 04 7 04 8 25 4 40 5 31 White Herse ...... Ashland...... Haddenfield...... 1 14 7 15 8 34 4 55 5 39 Kaighn's Siding..... Cooper's Point ..... 1 40 7 40 8 52 5 35 5 56 Vine St ...... 1 50 7 50 9 05 5 50 6 05

Haddonfield Accommodation -- Lenver Vine St. Wharf 9 00 a m, 2 00. 5 00, 7 00 and 11 30 pm, and Haddonfield 6 00, 11 00 a m, and 00, 6 05

and 10 50 p m.

Trains leave Egg Harbor City at 10 12 a.m.
6 05 p. m. Leave May's Landine 6 40 a.m. 3 40 p. m.

N. J. SOUTHERN R. R. SOUTHERN DIVISION.

cave N. Y. from Pier 8 N. R., foot Ructor

Commencing June 28th, 1874.

Passenger stain leaves New Jork at 9.45 a.m
Atsion 2.28 p.m; N. Hammenton, 2.44 Winslow
Junction, 2.41; Cedar Lake 3.04; Landisville
3.15; Vinoland, 3.30; arriving at Bayside at
4.28 p.m. Returning leaves Baysid. at 6.15
a.m., Vincland 7.10; Landisville, 7.23, Cedar
Lake 7.35; Winslow Junction 7.55; N. Hammenton, 8.00; Atsion 8.18, arriving in New
York at 1.00 p. m.
Mixed train leaves Saudy Hook at 3.00 a m
Atsion 7.17; N. Hammenton 7.11; Winslow

Mixed train leaves Sandy Hook at 3.00 n m
Atsion 7417; N. Hammonton 741; Winflow
Function S.05; Cedar Lake 8.35; Landieville
8.50; Vineland, 9.25; arriving at Bay Side at
10.55 a. m. Returning leaves Bay Side at
3.00 p. m. Vineland 4.55; Landieville 5.15;
Codar Lake 5.30. Wirslew Junction 6.05 N.
Hammonton 6.15; Atsion 6.40; Whitings 7.57;
New York 3.00 a. m.

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