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THE SEWING MACHINE DROP. The most interesting thing that has happened for many years is the drop in sewing machines. The business has been controlled for years by a ring organized by two or three of the largest companies, who in the early years of the businers succeeded in getting control of the points without which no machine can be made. These companies compelled all the others to pay royalties, and really kept a great many out of the field by refusing to license them at all. Last Tuesday all these patents expired, and now the trade in sewing machines is free and unincum bered. That the burden imposed by this ring may be understood, I may say that one company has paid in the last ten years nearly a million of dollars. But the great trouble with the business has been the credit system and the enormous expense of selling. The commissions paid to agents mount up terribly, and then most of the machines have been sold on two years credit, on what are called leases, the company owning the machine till it is paid for. There was the loss of interest on the vast capital this system necessituted, and there was the enormous expense of detectives, collectors, and processes to recover, all of which made the business of selling a machine, the first cost of which was perhaps \$20, for \$70, not very profitable. All this changes. The Weed company reduced the price of machines nearly half, the day the patent expired, and all the other companies who make muchines competing with it, were forced to follow suit. They intend as far as practicable to bring the business down to a cash basis, and the people who can pay will have the bonefit of the reduction; inasmuch as under the old system a woman who couldn't get cred-It for a loaf of bread could get possession of a \$70 serving machine. The change of base will work to the disadvantage of the poor, but the really paying people will be adiantaged by it.

MACY. One of the richest merchants in the city was R. H. Macy, who died a few works ago. Mr. Macy made a will, and to the astenishment of his friends, he left his only son an income of only \$1,000 a year, and gave as a reason for it that the young man was hopelessly deprayed and totally unfit to be trusted with property. As it happens to be entirely true, it is a striking commentary on the uselessness of human calculations. Macy's ambition was to have his son a gen-leman, and to have him spend the vast estato be was gathering like one. Accordingly he was all his life furnished with all the money he could spend, and he went through the usual routing of a fast young New Yorker's life. He had high company, drank expensive wince, drovo fast horses, etc., all of which pleased the old gentleman well enough till he woke one day to the bitter knowledge that his boy had contracted habits which he could not throw off, and that made a blackguard of him instead of a gontleman. Ho made the old man's life unhappy by his low associations; and he had the bitterness of sceing the boy who had been his pride, degenerate into a debauchee, who could not hold the respect of any one, and who was the laughing-stock of his acquaintances, and the disgrace of his family. Now for the moral. The immense business of the Macy establishment will horeafter be controlled by a man who entered the store a friendless boy, and who worked his way up slowly but surely, and who, ten years ago, would have been glad to clean his employer's son's boots. This is only one case in thousands, though very few make known the delinquencies of their children as freely as did Macy. The average young man of rich parents in this city is not a reliable

THE DOG FROM. The prettiest she v of the last sixteen months, not excepting the big Centernial, and the and most completely carried out, is the dog show under the auspices of the Westminster Kenuel Club, which is composed of sporting gentless en fond of thu dogs who wish to awaken interest in improving their breeds. About fifteen hundred entries of handsome dogs of almost every degree, from the great St. Bernard and Siberian watch dogs to toy terriors, makes a collection as interesting as it is possible to name, to any one having a common liking for the noblest kind of brute, hardly excepting the horse. The Rev. Mr. M'Donns, the seles rated English authority on dogs, kindly crossed the ocean to attend the snow, and brought dogs with him of the highest breeding known in the world. Other Highigh lovers of dogs sent their pets, and noble animals they were, though not handsomer to the unaducated eye and not more intelligent looking than many not valued so highly, belonging to American owners. Contrary to the general idea, the St. Bernards of pure breed are not black and white, but red, and fawn and yellow, with not a single black hair among " them. The larger part of entries were of sporting dogs, some of which were sent from Michigan Missouri and Virginia. The dark Irish setters, and field spaniels were the hand somest exhibited. The pet toy degs, though costly, were the ugliest of their race. There were pugs which nearly draw a scream of disgust at their horrid ugilness. Terriers bred in junction shall have been formed it is said to be and in till their is nothing of them but enough the intention to place Lerdo at the head of the

brock coat to shiver with, and greyhounds that looked like skinned chickens, blue and starved. The pets lay on satin cushions and had lace on their collars; but one honest Newfoundland or Spaniel, with most of my readers, would outweigh in interest the whole weakly, expensive set, representing though they did a value of thousands of dollars. There were a very large number of these monstrosities valued at a thousand dollars each, and for which that price is notually asked and obtained; and it does seem as though the uglier and more frightful the beast, the more money a fashionable woman is willing to give for it. The show was instructive as well as pleasant. There were dogs trained to a degree of intelligence that very many humans do not possess, and the usefulness of the animal was occonstrated in very many ways. The proceeds of the exhibition goes to the founding of a hospital for disabled dogs, under the charge of Mr. Bergh. Curious that dogs should have a hospital, when so many

PASH:ONS.

humans are unsheltered.

Taste in the small accessories of the toilet is more cultivated year by year among our countrywomen. Elegant silk stockings, delicate. fanciful handkerchiefs and neckties. to say nothing of the extravagancies under the name of lingeri e, take a large share of a fashionable. woman's spending money. Of course those who have less will not be satisfied without at least approaching the luxuries of others above them. Embroidered silk stockings are hardly called for so much as the lisle thread, in shades to match those of the dress, rose color, lilac and violet, the same being repeated in stockings for children. Clocked stockings are no longer in first taste. Hundkerchiefs in lawn, with fine, thin silk borders almost as sheer, in rose, sky blue and pule violet are pretty, cheap and refined looking. Smyrna lace has the same run that Cluny did ten years ago, and is seen every where, from the inner garment of a lady to the parasol, and the collar about her neck. But it is no way fit for the finer uses of the toilet, and should be confined to useful underclothing, and in finer qualities to trimming linen lawns, on which it is very well placed. The extravagance with which children ere now dressed is startling. The writer saw led into a large store the other day a boy of five years, wearing an overdress of light blue velvet, bordered completely with the expensive silver fox fur which adorned toilets of the highest cost last year. Another lioy in violet velvet were his coat and sleeves trimmed with very heavy point. It is possible that the carnival shows and tableaux in which chil dren have been so conspicuous lately have fostered this love of finery where it is hardly hast placed. It looks very pretty to see boys and girls dressed like the court children in antique pictures, but when they don't happen to he young princes or even counts or countesses at all, but the offspring of hardworking and anxious financiers in Wall street, a dozen of whom go down every two years, the idea doesn't seem so well carried out. Theatricals on Am-

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14, 1877. Interest in Mexican matters for the past fow days has been somewhat stimulated by the reported decision of the President and Calinot, to at once notify the Mexican government that a recurrence of the cattle stealing expeditions of its citizens neross the Rio Grand into Texas, would be regarded as a sufficient provocation for ordering General Ord to pursue them across the frontier, and to continue the chase until the marauders were reverely pupished. Saturday evening the Star gave publicity to a good many rumers hourd here during the two or three precooding days, relative to the organization of a fillibustering expedition, having for it its object tive point the state of Sonora, and the subversion of its present government. The Republican of this morning devotes nearly a column to the subject, and from these source and common report, I have been able to pick up the following particulars. It is understood that the movement has the sanction of the exiled President Lordo, now in this city, and may be under his personal supervision. Several hundred thousand dollars are said to be pledged by capitalists of San Francisco, Philadelphia and Nuw York. Eighteen hundred volunteers are also assorted to have signed the rolls, which it in proposed to increase to three thousand. Gan-Vaughan Thomas, one of the members of Walk or's Nicaraugea Expedition, and who seized and held the city of Guatamala for two years, is one of the leading spirits, and is also here. Jas. 1), Poston, Gen. Frank Armstrong, and Genl. Jon Shelby, the two latter ex-Confederates, are also prominently named as the probable commanders of the three columns into which it is to be divided at starting. One of these is to go by water from San Francisco, one from El Page, and the other from the present terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and these are to unite, according to report, somewhere in Bonors, which state strongly sympathizes with Lordo, and desires his reinstatement. When a

expedition and to proceed as far towards the Mexican capital as the sentiment of the Mexican people appear to justify. There is no doubt that the leaders have attempted to secure a promise from Mr. Evarts that he would not interfere, as upon such promise it is felt, depends very largely the fate of the enterprise. Mr., Lordo is the only President of Mexico recognized by this government, and it continues to treat with Mr. Marischal, his minister, as though there had been no successful revolution At the same time it has been obliged to hold semi-official relations with the de facto President Dias. From the reported statements of Assistant, Secretary of State, Seward, it would seem to be the purpose of that Department to observe all international obligations; but at the same time he pretty clearly indicates how the managers can proceed without incurring any danger of interference from our government. It is freely alleged that the privilege of pushing our southern frontier southward to any reasonable limit has been offered as an inducement to non-intervention.

Mr. Douglass succeeded in making the portion-of our-citizens who pride themselves as being known as "old Washingtoniaus," very mad by his rather humorous lecture on Washington, delivered before a Baltimore audience a few evenings ago, and acting upon the impulse of the moment, petitions were at once circulated and numerously signed, for his incontinent decapitation, without the benefit of prayers or clergy. But his letter in explanation has had the effect to make many of these impulsive people very much ashamed of their precipitancy. What he said in dispurgement of Washington was mainly with reference to its auti-war status, and not to the noble position it now occupies. The truthfulness of his strictures made at the expense of some of the office bolders and officesackers encountered here, would be recognized by any one familiar with life at the National

Political matters are extremely quiet. Some of the most useful functions of the Post-Office Department are threatened with a temporary suspension, from exhaustion of the appropriations, which were cut away down below the estimates of officials thoroughly familiar with the needs of the service, and against their protests, by the Democratic majority of the Forty-fourth Congress, utterly indifferent, apparently, as to the effect. Embarrassments quite as serious, and due to the same cause, threaten the Depart ment of Justice, and many other branches of the public service. MAXWELL.

Rural Topics.

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

THE SIZE OF MILK PANS.

Dairymen have of late years used large milk pans, in some cases a single pan being large enough to hold all the milk from 15 or 20 cows. These pans are made by those who furnish nirymone supplies, and are often advertised in the agricultural papers. When such pans are used, it is best to have a milk-room so con-structed that water may be kept around the pans. Mr. Willard, the most experienced man pans. Mr. Willard, the most experienced man in dairy matters in the United States, says in the Rural New Yorker: "We prefer to have a pan of sufficient size to hold the milk of the entire dairy at one milking. Only four pans comprising the set would that be needed. These pans are arranged for maning cold water under and about the sides of the nilk. I from him water from springs cannot be had, the water may be pumped from a well into a tack and from that conducted life the space under the weight multiplied by 605 gives a near approximation to the weight. the pair. Some persons use eistern water, the needed quantity from day to day being pumped lato a lank, which receives a cake of fee siff-ficient to cool it and keep the milk in the pans at or below 60°. The waste water, after flow-ing under the milk, is led back to the eistern, and by this constant circulation is kept sweet and sound. The plan works well, and excellent results in butter making are obtained."

THE VALUE OF HENSIANUIUS.

If all the droppings from the roosts by hons ha carefully saved in carrols, and overy spring and full this manure to composted with any good sell, or muck from swamps, and so kept a tew months, its value for any crop is equal to Pernyan guano, and it may, I think' be esti Pernyam guano, and it may, I think' be esti-mated at 50 cents per towl per manutu. From 50 hours I save about ten barrels of the pure hen guano during the year. What I save from November to April I compost in the spring with soil. First I spund in a circle, soil to the daptin of three or tour inches. Then I spread hen manure about an lach deep; then I spread another layer of soil, and their a layer of marure, till the heap is completed, using about four times the bulk of soil that I do of manner, the last layer being soil. The top of this compost heap I make that to eatth the rains then I cover it with any refuse bay or straw, then place some sticks of wood, or boards, against the covering to keep it in its place, and in two or three months it is ready to use, having become thoroughly incorporated with the soil, but, as the season for planting is then past mostly, I leave the heap till the next spring, when I use it with what I compost in Novem her. Perhaps it would be butter to make a compast in March, where the climate will admit and use the manure for crops the last of flay or early in June; but I can discover no less by keeping it till the next season. A gill of this compattin a hill of corn will be equal in effect to a half-shovelful of stable dong.

MESTERN N. Y. PARNERS' CLUB. At a late meeting of this Club the following

and is coming into this practice with other stock. He kept eighteen cows last year, and had only eight seres of pasture. He ched out the pasture with clover, Hungarian grass and the pasture with clover, liungarian grass and sowed corn. One acro of clover for soiling is worth more than three acres for pasture. On rich land the clover springs up very rapidly. In very hot weather he keeps his cows in darkened but well ventilated stables: Ho feeds malt grains to cows, one half bushel a day winter and summer. This is done to increase the milk... Cows kept in dark stables do much better, as the labor of keeping off the flies is saved. Another member said that he kept 25 heads of Another interior sair the table 23 quantities of pasture, with the air of an acre and a haif of so sed corn adjoining the pasture. He drills in his corn in rows 24 inches apart, and cultivates between

CORN IN DRILLS.

A writer in the Country Gentleman gives his specience in planting corn in drills. He used experience in planting corn in drills. He used an Emery corn planter, rows four feet apart, a peck of seed to the acre-but read what he says: "When the corn was large enough to be worked, we put on it a small thirty-tooth square harrow, with a frame made as hiprows usually are, but very light, with hal -inch teeth which should back at an angle of about fortyfive degrees. This harrow was used longthwise of the rows, driving the horse between each two rows, thereby having the heaviest part of the horrow between the rows, and only the outside orners to brus's the earth in and near the bills. orrnors to brus; the earth in and near the bills. We went over the piece three times in this manner, with an interval of about a week between each time. The corn dy this time was too large to harrow, and it was then cu-tivated out twice in a row and left to take care of itself with ut a hoe having been used in the field during the a hoe having been used in the need during the senson." The result was a good erop, and at much less expense than to plant by band to cultivate both ways; and the corn was not injured by the harrow.

POINTS OF A GOOD COW.

Proof. Tanner says: "The udder should be capacious, extending well behind the legs, and also forward under the belly; the cont should be thin, with a soft skin, and show considerthis decrease in size after the caw is milked atio decrease in size after the covering minigar. The tents should be placed well apart from such other and not cramped together, for this indicates a want of sympathy in the udder. The udder may appear large and yet be found flesby, rather than capacious. Especial attention is desirable to the mellowness of the skin, and more particularly if the mimal is poor. The milk vein is a sure indications of the quantity of blood supplied, and for all practical purposes may be taken as a guide."

VALUE OF FRUIT AS POUD.

At a convention of the fruit growers of Ohio, Mr. Baseman, the well known horticulturist, said that farmers and others, especially those having families of children, would find great advantage in the matter of health by using advantage in the matter of neath by using fruit as a part of every meal at all times of the year. Mr. B. said he had thied this plan for in my years with a large family, and knew from experience that nearly all the cases of derangement of health by the use of fruit in summer were attributable to its irregular use. He also believed that a more constant and plentiful use of fruit would be found useful as a proventive of the malarial fevers so common in the West. Farmers should grow more kinds of summer fruits, so as to have a constant succession for the table : more grapes, where they can be grown and more and better varieties of apples in their

THE WEIGHT OF CATTLE.

Measure in inches the girth around the breast whething the shoulder blade, and the length of the back from tril to the fero part of the shoulder blade. Multiply the length of the girth (in inches) and divide by 114. If the girth is less than three feet, multiply the quo

TO KULP HARNESS IN CRIDER.

Take Neats Foot Olf and Ivory Black-the latter well pulverized, or to be made so before using. Mix thoroughly—a lding the black until the oil is well colored, or quite black. In cool weather the oil should be warmed some coal weather the oil should be warmed somewhat before mixing. With a sponge neply a light coar of the mixture—outy what the leather will readily absorb unless the harness is very dry—in which case a heavier cent may be necessary. After the harness is dry—which will be in from two hours to a half or a whole day, depending any of the property of the In from two hours to a half or a whole day, depending upon the weather and previous condition of the leather—wash theoroughly with soap ands. In melting the suds uso good eastle soap and cold rain water. (Wara, water should move be used on hanness leather). Apply the ends with a spange. Bub off with buckekin. This will give your harness a nice, glossy surface, and the leather will rotain a good color and continue pliable for norths. If it becomes soiled with mad or sweat, an application of soap and water, as above directed, (without cilling,) will be sufficient to give it a bright appearance. Two applications of this oil and appearance. Two applications of this oil and black mixtur a year (or once every six months) will be infilelent to keep harneys as ordinarily

Whitney's Musical Guest for May is at hand. An exchange speaking of this journal says: "The threst contains comething new and interesting, both in music and literature, and is the esting, both in music and literature, and is the most valuable imposed monthly published for the money. We notice in the current number a new Memorial Song and Chorus, entitled, "No more the Bugle's Stirring Blast," by Chas-"No more the Bugle's Stirring Blast," by Chas. Ed. Prior, and is now published in sheet form, price 30 cts. In 5 copies post-paid for \$1—as a pacial offer for Memorial Day. The other vocal piccos are choles selections from Silver Carols, and Crown of Life, the new S. S. Singing book. The instrumental music is a brilliant composition by Raphael Billians for the Piano Forte. Price in sheet form 75 cents." The these prices in the still for a year's subscription, and one specimen copy 10c. Ad-At a late mooting of this Club the following points were discussed: One nomber said that in the dairy districts it generally requires four acres of pasture to each cow kept; but on the solling system one acre will suffice. Another

The Dictionary as an Instructor.

We notice as a matter well worth mentioning that at the recort great publishers' trade sale in New York, the books that were most in demund and brought the best prices were Web-ster's Dictionaries, from the famous quarto to the neat and handy pocket edition. This fact is a good indication of the almost universal popularity of these hooks, and of the growing public deman! for them. It indicates also a fact of far greater importance, and that is the interest the people are taking in the study of their own language. This is encouraging, as there is no branch of education that is now or has been so much neglected as the common branches of spelling and defining. It is often astonishing and grievous to see how grossly ignorant are end leen and youth, and even men and wonen, of the orthography, prenouncintion and meaning of ordinary worls and sentences. They cannot express their thoughts for the want of words, and often they express thoughts very different from what they intend, occause they do not understand the words they employ. And very frequently, from the same cause, they take no idea, or a wrong idea, from

what they read or hear.

To remedy for these evils is the proper training in the study of words, by the use of the Dictionarty and this training should begin as soon as the child can distinguish between one word and another not are time since in the fairle. word and another, and continue indefinitely. The apparatus for this starty a ould, of course, be the most complete and thorough to be had, and this is abundantly supplied in Webster's Dictionaries, which are justly recognized where-ever our language is spoken, as the standard authority in English. Parents and teachers authority in L. gish. Earents and tonchors can in no other way so effectually or so cheaply promote the educational interests of their children, when of suitable ago, as by pitting in their hands any one of Webster's School Diettonaries; for daily uso, in connection with the study of their lessons, and by placing on the family center table or the teacher's desk as the interesting mide and should be a facility and the family center table. authoritative guide and standard, a copy of the

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The N. J. Southern R. R. was not sold on Tuesday, as advertised, Mr. Gum. · mere, Master in Chancery, postponed the sale till the 22nd of May, next Tuesday.

The Turko-Russian war, is assuming a formidable shape. Hundreds of thousand of men are massing on both sides, and the warlike preparations are immense. Some fighting has occurred, and about equally divided in results.

It is expected that Jay Gould will buy it

Terrible forest fires are raging in different parts of the country. In northern New York, and along the Hudson, great damage has been done. Along the Northern Railroad whole villages, mills, &c., have been burned, and hundreds of families rendered homeless. South Jersey swamps and wild lands are not alone in furnishing food for flames.

Wade Hampton has succeeded in bulldozing his legislature into electing his good man Friday as Chief Justice of South Carolina. Justice means nothing in the south-it is as sounding brass-and the strongest wins, and justice winks at the

The President's "let them alone" policy is developing striking results. The (un)reconstructed worshippers of Hayes, because he is willing to take their word for good behavior, which was made out of one side of the mouth, while out of the The President's "let them alone" polof one side of the mouth, while out of the other corner came words of scorn and do. rision, and reservation, are showing out their natural disposition, in bull-dozing poor colored men, for being Republicans, and robbing them of whatever they can find that will be of any use to them. Murder is a pleasant past time, and torturing their victims is reduced to an art, of which these white Leaguers are as Architect and Builder proud as was Lucifer of his prowess. To make an honest old colored preacher swear that he would not talk or vote Republicanism again, nor preach any more, might boasted freedom, it does seem as if there of work and enght to be some power to prevent it. But as Buchanan had no power to prevent the rebellion, there may be no power to prevent the torture and murder of the COLGATE & CO.S Macks-Republicans-to say nothing of whites. Instances of the lawlessness of the southern chivalry reported within a few days, are too-revolting for repeating. But nothing better need be expected from the cowardly policy of our government. ECONOMICAL, LABOR SAVING. But one thing-we firmly believe, as sure- UNIFORMLY-SATISFACTORY, ly as government passes such things unpunished, the time will come when the nationt sufferers will take revenge in their own hands. If they do, madness and that the revenge. The blacks have had a that of liberty, this, with a little learning, UNDERTAKER, and discipline, will better fit them for a work, that will be the natural result of the oppressor's tyranny and outrage. If Is prepared to attend and superintend Funorthey can make the negroes swear alle- 4 giance to democracy, and it would be no wonder if the negroes should do this after being abandoned by the government, they can keep up State Democratic governments and carry out their nefarious de signs, with no fear of molestation, unless by the uprising of the negroes. This will bring sad remembrances to the Republicans who labored so hard to elect a friend of the black man, only to be betrayed, and to see them delivered over to their

New Advertisements. MASTER'S SALE.

promise of Foster and Matthews would

milicate, then those remembrances would

lis most bitterly sad, indeed.

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WM. S. GUMMERC,

Dated May 15, 1877, Master in Chancery,

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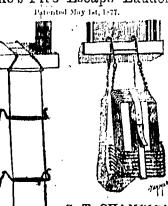
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ived of State Treasurer for School Fund-Nov. 22, 1876, received State apportionment, \$1,545-93 Feb. 21, 1877, received State School apportionment, 18,944-67

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Total.... £20,490 60. The undersigned Committee, appointed to audit the accounts of the County Collector, respectfully report that we have carefully examined the account together with the rouchers in his hards, and find them to be

LEWIS REED, JR.
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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1877. ADVERTISING RATES.

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All advortisements and local notices must be handed in by Thursday night or early Friday morning, to insure publication. Otherwise they will not

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Park Association is making ommendable effort to finish the necessary work in the Park, and get up a building for fairs, &c. Dry Goods are being sold at A. G.

lark's for cost, and some below cost, for cash. It took seven baths in the Jordan and a miracle to cleanse the Royal Leper Naaman . "As a cleanser Terry's Salicylic Soap is next door to a mira-

The Hammonton Band are again regaling our ears with sweet music. They have taken advantage of 25me warm evenings, for out-door prac. Street, N. Y. by whom coules will be reconstituted as tice. Their music was enjoyed, and we hope they will

Remember that the place for prime

Butter and Cheese is, at P. S. Tilton's. The members of the Magnelia District Dancing school, gave a farewell benefit to Mr. Sat'y evening, it being the 5th anniversary of the or-Morton at Union Hall, on Monday evening.

takes your choice. Mr. L. G. Rogers discharged number of hands on last, Saturday, not having work

sufficient to keep them employed. Sipsy Gaiters ; and Empriss Slippers."

The Dime Sociable meets again Thursday evening at Union Hall. Entertain ments are in preparation for the occasion. Pref. Quinn has been engaged to furnish music. This fact ought to be inducement enough to bring 'em out,

Ready Made Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods at P. S. Tilton's. which is a book every strawberry grower should have Mr. Durand gives his experience of seventeen years,

and it is full of valuable knowledge. The publisher's address is Irvington, Essex Co. New Jersey. Hay and Straw constantly on hand

Potato bugs have been mustering and preparing for a goand charge on the potato tops, plan of Mr. Byrees, for settling up that land, for ne ground. At least such is the report which has come to

Groceries, Earthen-ware and Crockery at the store of P. S. Tilton's.

The men at work on the section struck for higher wages a few day, ago and went lonng, if the road was not there. ing about doing nothing unless it was cating and drink . ing whiskey. Their pay was increased 25 cents per day, and still we are told they are not satisfically and are acres, in town, and one of the fluest building sites is

Those Baby coaches at DePuys are trees, that are alone worth hundreds, if not thousands just splendid. Look at them,

of dollars, and which, removed now is a dead loss of the trees, and the diten is only about 15 or 50 teet from the just splendid. Look at them, which kept the prices so high, having come-to an end, and the prices age reduced one half or such a world not denur?

What money consideration can recompense for such a which the prices agereduced one-half or more. C. S. who... and the prices are reduced one-half or more. P. S. Tilton.

has been appointed agent of the Singer machine for It they had run the road where they first run the line, Hammouton, of whom a machine can be purchased for mand. It is a wholesome beverage and much more so sion. And had there been a H amazanton man on the

than soda-water, and it is a cooling drink for trial commission, he would understand these things better warm weather, and is much called for.

than strangers. Not but we think the gentlemen Rev. Mr. Cromack preached an accession, but they do not know the value of the lands. excellent, logical sormon, last Sunday morning, on Dr. Potter has expended thousands of dollars to put hi immortality and lummaterfallty," from which, with lot if its present shape and condition, and it is worth

13" Do you want Furniture, then wants. He has been laboring for years to perfect a

before purchading elsewhere, THE CANTATA OF ESTHER Will be given to the public some night week after next,

Calico Shiro at the very lowest prince for Cash.

Ing, who has been if for everal months, went to Com-den on Monday, and rost (not life Presidency of the mulsative, as this tood must always be, to these proper-Trade Insurance Company, an office which he has held for a long dine. His books indicate severe films search to consider, is that the fiew road is to have its neposition such the effort of geing to Camp.

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heir stock of goods to need the wants of the public. Somato Plants for sale, and now is the time to plant Dahlfus and Gladfolas, and Mr. Dassett has a large supattiful. These wanting can do no better than order

A.G. Clark's. His goods are marked down to cost prices. well as others, have long thought it was a mid scheme and many less than cost, for early, Our Amateur Dramatic Club and Corone S. J. Regiones, ... De on Sin. To all to

treels are for the benefit of the Park Association, 177 Summer wood for sale by A. G. made in this direction. Respectfully,

Hammonton never looked prettier with blussoms, will soon turn to scarlet, with its lus. false statements in circulation. ious fruits. The apple bidesoms are abundant. The All these with the beautiful hedges, form picturers of eauty and lovliness, theat brings out the exclamation

oints from citizens and strangers, Locks and other goods at cost prices or cash, at A. G. Clark's.

The Dancing School of Prof Quinn, closed on .Tuesday evening. There was a would be the next opportunity. There has been an ngratulated on his happy faculty for conducting such | That excursionations with thousands of rowdi

Try our pure Java coffee, of delic-A. G. CLARK. ous aroma.

> enderson of Absecon, went ashore at Couch Reef, on | all parties. he Florida coast, loaded with lumber, and was abanoned. Insurance agents were sent to look after horand when lightened, floated, and was taken to Key West, and towed thence to Philadelphia. She was bac ly straiged, and leaked considerably. The lumber is at Key West, awaicing a decision of the underwriters, as to the claim of the wreckers. Boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc., are out down to cost prices at A. G. Clark's, for cash.

Schedler's map of Turkey, Greece, Roumania, and the northwestern part of Asia Minor, together with he northwestern part of Asia Minor, together with ATKINSON—In Hammonton, at the reside pecial maps of the Black Sea and Bosphorus. Size, Judge R. J. Byrnes, May 16th 1877, Mr. Joseph 17x22 inches. Colored. Price, foided and in cover, kinson aged 75 years. upon receipt of price. The same publisher is issuing a years. Some months ago he had a partial pas

WAR MAPS.

The Winslow Brass Band paid

farm duties, and was completely surprised, and when he Go to Packers for Ice Cream. He heard the melodious potes of the band, was in doubt s Bassetts and Slocombs. You pays your moneys and | whether it was Turks or Russians that were after him He was not long in finding out. The band came armed and equipped, as such cases demand, with an abundance of good things, in way of refreshments, and they mad a merry and joyous time of it. The Professor is a host in himself. Long may they all live to enjoy many For the ladies, at the "Shoe Store more such occasions. We are glad of this opportunity to speak of the Winslow Band. They gave us severa times as they passed through Hammonton on Saturday evening, and they play well. Let us hear them again

C. N. Rape, D. E. Iszard, and Robert C. Bing, of May's Landing, have been appointed Commissioners to appraise damages to property in Hammonton, through which the Narrow Gauge is to run. These are three good men, but it seems strange that, at least one man from Hammonton, was not put We have just received from the in the Commission, some one who knows the value of The land belonging to Mr. Byrnes is land intended for Gold building lots, and part of it has already been laid out

in lots, with streets open or soon to be opened, which lots could be sold, but for this road, for from two hundred to three hundred dollars each. This road cuts 25 or 30 of these lots in two, and ruins the sale of others in proximity to it. Therefore it is not a mere consideration of the value of land, but it spoils the whole is already one which they are obliged to cross to go to the shops and the Post-office. Then the line of the new road runs through Mr. Byrnes burn yard, and places his house between the two railroads. Under

these circumstances, the road becomes a nuisance, an Mr. Byrnes' house and grounds, before valuable, b this will be creatly depreciated in value, and would not sell by many thousands of dollars, for what they would Again, Dr. Potter's place, one of the finest lots of 2 uttorly ruined by this road. It cuts a diten several

Teet deep through the centre, taking out his best near there would not only have been no objections, but Mr Byrnes would have given the right of way. Thes

one or two exceptions, none but materialists would nearly the price of the 20 acres to have this road run differ. He is an able preacher, forcible, logical and at through it. But says one, his lands will be the more valuable for building lots. But that is not what he while the Furnishing Rooms of M. J. & J. W. DoPny, Rull farm, which in a few years would be worth \$105 10:0 or ; 12,000. To have it descroyed by this, or any other road, is not right, nor just, and holody will go there to buy building lots; but allowing that he could sell it all, at fair prices in small lotsait would destroy a No one should fall to hear and see it. Miss famua home, and he could not realize what he would from it Pressey as Esther, and W. R. Seely as King Ashuerus, as a fruit burn. It seems very strange that there is no and other characters about no last year, with one or protection for one mattch a case, from what is, and can be nothing but an outrage. He there was necessity, I E. H. Carpenter in Rutherford's world be some total dion. But there is mone, any Bullsting have a fluo assertment of thents White and I more than for a dog to have two tails: We hope the points and facts will be duly considered by the commit

Judgo Win. Moore, of May's Laid- to jet themselves in the place of these men, and trail to jet themselves in the place of these men, and trails

I for Potter's power which is an Internal nulsance. And 2.27 DePuys are constantly adding to placed the fourteeness to most continuity depoles dats to protect bly trult from deproduting excusto Wm. F. Bassett has Cabbage and | best Gouttemen commediates, before you give you decision, put your eff fathers proporty awners' place The above remarks are applicable to the property of Ansel Crowdl, Alexander Arckins, W. D. Proel, E. Howland, Mr. Proste ; and Roy, Witt. Paramore, have delay if speaking of this matter, because we hoped soroethior, would turn up that would satisfy the Com-127 Now is the time for bargains at pare that it was unwhere build the read, for we, a I turnes cossity, and rubious to many property holders

rehearsing the "Lady of Lyons," which they will have be rested in accordary culture, an invitation or extendearly to place on the stage on the eventuge of June 5th | ed to visit the grounds of h. W. contact in the straw med by at Bulon Hall. Those was witnessed the miss herry senson, about the middle of stone. He has nonrig tral to manner the club brought it out two years ago (pero varieties under cultivation originated by himself, and is prepared to Cut Hair, Shan poor Shay will, no don't, hall this intelligence with pleasure, smoothy approved selections from the scottings of the Ac., in the best married. The play is well cost, with Miss Emma Pressey as Paneline, and James North as Charles Melhotte. The proproofle, may see for themselv a what progress has been the morning.

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Hammonton, N. J. May 16th 1877.

Marriages.

THOMPSON-PHILLIPS-On Thursday,

1877, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. L. Phillips, Trenton, N. J., by the Rev. W. A. Mr. Joseph Thompson, Jr. of May's Landing, and Miss Isabella Phillips of the former place.

Deaths.

[Mr. Atkinson was the father of Mrs. Byrne treet, N. Y., by whom copies will be promptly mailed | whom he has found a pleasant resting place for se mber of other war maps, which we shall mention stroke, since which time he failed mentally and sunk rapidly. We saw him a few hours previ Prof. Quinn a complimentary visit, and seranade, last recognition. He was highly esteemed as a more citizen, and much beloved by family and friends home, for interment.1

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of all the delinquent taxes of Buena V: ta Township on the tax warrant of 1876, and that I have used all legal diligence for the collection of the same to the best of my knowledge and belief. Swern and subscribed to before me this 7th day of March, 1877.

We do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy from the minutes.

Attest ! C. A. Gress, John H. Brittain,

Pursuant to an "Act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic." the Chairman of the Township Committee, will on

The 2nd day of June, 1877.

AT ONE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, at the hotel of ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, Jr., in Buena Vista, sell the land, tonoments, and hereditaments taxed to the foregoing named porsons in said return, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said taxes and the costs thereon. JOHN H. BRITTAIN, Chairmon.

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C. A. Gross, Town Cik. Dated April 5, 1877.



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County Superinfendent's orders.
Interest on same.
School Examiners' orders.
Bridge bills.
Interest on sundry county drafts.

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SCHOOL FUND.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, DETAILS, BILLS OF MATERIALS, COSTS, &c.,

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES OF ATLANTIC COUNTY FOR YEAR ENDING MAY 7th, 1877. DR.

CR. 3,186 59 REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. Your Pinner Committee would most respectfully

your County Treasurer, and compared them with his conchers, we flud them to be correct in the severa tems thereof, and the vouchers have been cancelled by ". Your Committee would also report that the Con-. Ann Committee Would also report that the Coun-Collector has through his attorney, obtained on Man 15th, 1877, a padament of record against the townsh of Galloway, for the amount due the county from th of Galloway, for the amount due the county from that town ddip, so will appear by this statement horienth. We would see that the neiter of your Collecter in this matter be approved by the Board Your Committee fine that the county has publicable. It is fees for party complaints before the Grand Jury, which complaints have been favored by the grand in-quest. We would in this connection suggest that steps be taken to prevent further useless expense in this man-ner.

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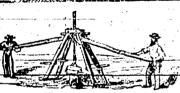
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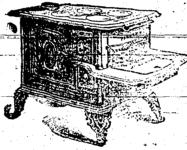
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